SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

By Paula Donner Walter

Staff Writer

SIU officials have introduced a special appropriations bill requesting about $441,400 more than what has been proposed for the University of Illinois' 1985-86 appropriation request. The $3 million for the renovation of Davies Gymnasium has also been filled. SIU is just one of many colleges and universities in the state to file its own bills, a "common practice," Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said. "It provides the legislature with the opportunity to make choices other than following the governor's line of thinking," he said. SIU's original budget request of $452.8 million was reduced to $417.1 million by the IBHE in January, and then to $406.6 million by Thompson. SIU had originally asked for a 10 percent pay raise for faculty salaries, but that was cut to 9 percent by the IBHE. Thompson later cut it to 8 percent. "The area of greatest concern is faculty salaries. If the legislators want to see the eight plus one become nine or more that's fine with us," Shaw said. The increase in the bill, introduced Friday, are Sen. Ken Rousseau, D-Ellisville, and Samuel Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville. The bill is passed through the Appropriations Committee. Shaw said, it will be introduced in the full Senate for approval. It will eventually be introduced in the House Appropriations Committee and the full House for approval. "Vadalabene and Buzbee are always very supportive but it's too early to tell how successful the bills will be. There are so many different variables involved, such as the inflationary situation and the suspected presidential cutback of federal revenue sharing," Shaw said. He added that while SIU has filed its own appropriations bill for Davies Gymnasium, University officials are considering combining all appropriations efforts with the state budget. SIU's request for the University of Illinois Projects at the three universities was ranked 13th to 15th on the IBHE's capital improvements priority list, but were cut by Thompson. "We've already made the decision to submit the request for the murder trial, but we're working on an amendment to the bill, but the projects could be supported together," Shaw said. In the SIU appropriations bills have been successful in a similar setting, Shaw said. "They aren't usually assumed to be successful, but there's generally some kind of a governor's request and SIU's." 

New trial sought for Berger

By Diana Penner

Staff Writer

The defense attorneys for Joyce Berger, convicted March 8 of voluntary manslaughter for the shooting of her ex-husband, have filed a motion for a new trial. David Watt, who defended Mrs. Berger with her attorney Charles Grace, said the motion is not the same as an appeal, but leaves the door open if the defense decides to appeal the verdict or the sentence. Sentencing is scheduled for April II. Mrs. Berger was originally charged with murder in the Aug. 8, 1979, shooting of her ex-husband, Police Chief Tobias Berger, in the home of Larry Dunn. Watt and Grace built their case on a claim of self-defense, saying Mrs. Berger had reason to believe her act was necessary to prevent harm to her and her family. In returning a verdict of voluntary manslaughter, the jury determined that although Mrs. Berger thought her actions were necessary, they were not justified under law. In the motion for a new trial, the defense says Mrs. Berger was denied the right of due process of law and a fair and impartial jury trial. The motion also says the prosecution failed to prove Mrs. Berger did not have reason to believe the use of force was necessary. The motion further contends that the manslaughter charge was not granted because of two statements made in the presence of the jury by prosecuting attorney Mark Rotert. According to the motion, when Larry Dunn was called as the first witness in the trial, Rotert said the prosecution could not prove Dunn's credibility. It further cites a statement made by Rotert as Mrs. Berger recounted the events on the night of the shooting. "I wish I had been there, things would have turned out differently," Rotert said, also in the presence of the jury. Watt said a hearing on the motion will be held just prior to the sentencing hearing. Judge George Oros of Pulaski County, who presided over the trial, will hear both motions. If a new trial is granted, the most Mrs. Berger could be charged with would be voluntary manslaughter, where "malice aforethought" prevents a defendant from being tried for the same crime twice, and because Mrs. Berger was found not guilty of murder, she could not be charged with that offense against.
Man with knife robs professor; nets $15

By Leanne Wacman

A Carbondale man was robbed at knifepoint over the weekend in the parking lot across from the Atrium Liquor Store.

Design Department Professor Alan Schoen, a resident of 1 W. Oak St., was robbed of $15 after the suspect asked to borrow $5, police reported.

The man, described to police as about 25 years old and about six feet tall, fled the scene on foot.

University Police did not make any arrests.

Lena L. Heaton, 27, was escorted by police out of the arena after people seated near her complained that he was extremely intoxicated, according to police reports.

Although the city's auto burglary rate has quadrupled in the past two weeks there were no auto break-ins reported to the Carbondale Police over the weekend.

"We thought there would be but it looks like it just leveled off," Lt. Timothy Mues said Sunday.

A burglary victim reported that after thieves took items that were worth more than $130 from her East Cindy Street residence, they beat her dog, police said.

Loraine Siener, a resident of 1806 E. Cindy in Carbondale, reported to police that thieves had taken a tape deck, a camera and assorted jewelry.

University Police said that Timothy Holdersfield of Marion was taken to Memorial Hospital Saturday after his car (pictured) left the road and hit a tree on Campus Lake Drive.

Witnesses of the accident, John Howe (left) a junior in business, and Steve Carruthers, a senior in civil engineering, took Holdersfield to the hospital where he received stitches to his left eye and was released.

Shopkeepers remember slain drifter as eccentric

By Leanne Wacman

New Daily Special 10am-6pm

Vienna Frank
Picke
99¢

A few shopkeepers on Carbondale's North Illinois Avenue called him "Rasputin" because of his long, unkempt beard, while others referred to him as "suitcase" because of the way he carried his belongings.

Kermit Troutman, the 34-year-old drifter who was found dead with a bullet wound in his chest last week, was a frequent visitor to several businesses along South Illinois Avenue. Most of the shopkeepers who knew him agreed that although he was eccentric, he was not violent and didn't seem like the type who could hurt anyone.

The native Southern Illinoisan would stop in on shopkeepers and recite colorful tales of adventures that may or may not have occurred, or speak of acquaintance's he may or may not have had.

One shopkeeper said that after a few-week absence, Troutman stopped in and spoke of a recent trip he had taken to London, where he was introduced to the Queen of England by former Beatle George Harrison. Another shopkeeper said Troutman would introduce himself to strangers as Emmanuel Krishna.

"I never bothered to find out his real name or to find out why he called himself Krishna," Wurtz Books and Records employee Pete Mueller said.

"He was crazy and thoroughly obnoxious but he wasn't violent. I cannot imagine anyone offering somebody like that," Mueller said.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department was informed by a source, who they declined to identify, that a body was buried in a wooded area near Cobden.

After Jackson and Union County Sheriff Department officials searched for several hours they found Troutman's body buried in a shallow grave about two miles east of Cobden.

Because Troutman had a past criminal record police identified him through his fingerprints. The source did not offer police any information concerning Troutman's death but simply identified the grave site. Jackson County Sheriff Don White said over the weekend Jackson, Williamson and Union County sheriff's detectives, with help from Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation officials, continued to investigate Troutman's death, which they have termed a homicide.

The Union County coroner who performed an autopsy on the body last Tuesday, the night of his discovery, estimated that Troutman had been dead from three to four months.

"He was a nice guy. I can't understand why anyone would want to kill him, unless he got in with the wrong crowd. He was a townie - he but wouldn't hurt anybody," said Jim Walter, owner of Leaf and Stem.

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Page 3, Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1980
Bureau ‘counting on’ residents to fill out, return census forms

By Mary Ann McNulty, Staff Writer

Census takers are 'counting on' Carbondale residents to return completed census forms on Tuesday, officially Census Day. US Post Office carriers delivered about 20,000 census forms to individual residences in the city Friday. Those living in 'special places' — including dormitories, hospitals, prisons, nursing homes, missions, hotels, and motels — will be visited by enumerators, or census takers, within the next few weeks.

Residents are asked to fill out the form and, depending on the instructions, mail it back on Census Day, April 1, or hold onto it for enumerators to pick up. Although mail carriers checked early in March to see that they had census forms for all addresses on their routes, James Montgomery, manager of the US Post Office in Carbondale said that at least a few residents would probably not receive forms. Anyone who did not receive a form can receive one by contacting Cleveland Matthews, Carbondale's equal employment opportunity officer, at 525-5846.

SIE students are asked to complete the census forms because data collected from them is designed to report where Americans were living on April 1, no matter where they are, at school, on vacation or staying in hotels or motels, said Joe Kelly, community services specialist for the Census Bureau.

'Special places' enumerators will begin visiting residents in the dorms in about a week, said Ron Washington, regional supervisor for community services for the Census Bureau on 'Census Day.' Enumerators will visit all hotels and motels that cost more than 51 a night and other places defined as transparent to hand out census forms.

On 'Census Day,' tentatively scheduled to be held in about a week, enumerators will visit dayhouses, missions, local jails and 'other places people stay for 30 days or less and other very cheap places in the district,' according to Census Bureau reports.

The Census Bureau hired some computer scientists to design and develop the software and, because of Computer problems, no accurate count was possible. The Census Bureau anticipated that only 54 percent of mail-back forms would be received, with the rest returned by enumerators.

The Census Bureau also reported that the total number of respondents was 97,000,097, with 52 percent of residents living in hotels and motels, 21 percent in hospitals, prisons, and nursing homes, and 23 percent in dormitories.

The report provided by a source who has proved reliable in the past, quoted residents of the province as saying Hungarian forces were pursuing rebels with MI-24 helicopter gunships, the bombing and napalmng villages believed harbor 3,500 anti-government guerrillas.

Anderson considers independent bid

WASHINGTON, AP — Republican candidate John H. Anderson moved closer Sunday to offering himself as an independent alternative to President Carter and Ronald Reagan in the Nov. 7 election. Anderson interviewed on television for the first time before he returned to Wisconsin for final primary campaigning.

Explosion kills 13 at funeral mass

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A bomb explosion at a cathedral square here has claimed the lives of 13 people gathered Sunday for a funeral Mass to pray for slain Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. Thirteen persons were reported killed and near 300 injured in the ensuing stampede and gunfire.

Most of the victims were apparently trapped or suffocated in their rush to flee after the explosion, which was followed by shooting.
Indian people ‘in the right’

Renters stand up for your rights

Do you ever feel helpless when you are dealing with your landlord? Do you feel like he can charge you exorbitant rates for decrepit housing? Unfortunately, this is not uncommon in Carbondale, but you don't have to settle for substandard conditions.

Recently I attended a meeting of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group. At this meeting a representative of the Consumer Education Division of Carbondale spoke on the city’s Truth in Renting laws. She said that there is a set of standards that your landlord must follow regarding his rental units. For example, he must install screens in the window. He or she must repair holes in walls. Your landlord is required to provide private sleeping areas with a window. The ordinance is quite comprehensive, and it's only for the people at code enforcement.

If you have a grip about your housing, call your landlord first. If he or she does not take care of the matter promptly, call just once a week. I have talked with the people there, and they are more than willing to help Carbondale residents. About all don't, but they do have a right to know it.

I'm writing this letter again wanting you to know I'll gladly fight at your side if and when it's needed. Because as I said before, I believe you and your housing are absolutely in the right.

Leonard, if you're reading this letter I again want you to know I'll gladly fight at your side if and when it's needed. Because as I said before, I believe you and your housing are absolutely in the right.

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Help committees improve food

Everyday students complain about the promotions food. “It’s too expensive” they say. And there’s not enough special dinners or there’s not enough of the food you ordered. Sometimes there will be only “one side” or “one sad bar”. This is why the nontraditional student population of Thompson Point has been trying to get organized. The food committee and other food services on campus are supposed to be making sure that your care about the quality of food served at the dorms and want to help. Many times the food committees also serve as the link between the general student population and the SIT food service department. But food committee can’t operate when no conscientious student goes. There are meetings which are held maybe once a month or less. And these people have weeks and take one half hour to complete.

Any suggestions for Halloween?

Welcome back from break. Students most assuredly, sometimes find themself doing some partying over spring vacation. Great means you have some free ideas on how to effectively control a party going on at the expense of the fun of the occasion. Bring those ideas to a meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center and let me know.

The importance of the party!

Why? Well, you all remember Carbondale and last Halloween celebrations in Carbondale. Open street parties have proven some problems. What do we do about it? Do nothing. Bring your plans to the City Council meeting. They will have a hearing on it. The City Council can change the party's attitude toward partying on the streets. The city council is in the process of planning for next year’s party. I think they will be more likely, the lack of festivities. It should mean no local police, or anything like that. Otherwise the council can get back to the matter, we’ll need to have our say by May 12.

Jim Karan
Chairman of the Carbondale City Council

The educational cost crunch...

Tapping new money sources

By Dave Powers
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Rising operating costs and cuts in funding are forcing community colleges and university administrators to take a hard look at the future of higher education in the United States.

Further along those schools caught in the money squeeze is the Board of Higher Education decision to reduce federal funding. They will have a hearing on it. The attitude toward partying on the streets. The city council is in the process of planning for next year’s party. I think they will be more likely, the lack of festivities. It should mean no local police, or anything like that. Otherwise the council can get back to the matter, we’ll need to have our say by May 12.

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The current administration’s answer to the loss of retained tuition has been to pass increased costs along to the students. Although many students can simply accept rising education costs, continued increases could eventually price many potential students and non-traditional student families out of the education market. The loss of these moderate-income students could be disastrous for SIT, which attracts a large proportion of enrollment from the economically disadvantaged downstate area.

Many universities faced with decreasing enrollment, but decreased revenues, have turned to cutting programs and trimming staffs, which in turn reduces the breadth of education a student can receive. Unfortunately, programs cut and faculty reductions mean that non-traditional students have to attract students from a broader section of the population.

The non-traditional student, unlike the non-traditional student, does not need the same financial aid, and has the potential to bring in continually increasing educational costs.

A shift in emphasis, which many educators see as a solution to declining enrollments and higher operating costs, has been toward attracting additional students. With the number of the non-traditional student population, this is expected to increase by 25 percent in the next five years. Universities enrolling older students believe they may have been tapped a sure money source.

Attempts to attract older students and other non-traditional students have ranged from free snacks and spots to one college offering degrees that could be earned by attending classes only on weekends.

But there are easy answers to the financial plight. Federal and state governments, excluding SIT are facing Administrators must develop a plan which is eventually made prior to the tightening of the national purse-strings. Traditional methods of obtaining funds must be scrapped for innovative approaches. Those which will be affected by the loss of retained tuition are the auxiliary services, which include the Student Center, Licensing Office and University Housing.

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Back-up group gives musically what Ronstadt lacked vocally

By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

Nobody ever accused Linda Ronstadt of being well-equipped and at the Arena last night she was better equipped than ever.

That's what told what surely would have been a mediocre concert into a pretty fine one because Ronstadt was equipped with one damn fine back-up ensemble and that group was able to make musically what Ronstadt didn't deliver vocally.

Guitarists Danny Kortchmar and John Dugmore supplied most of that. But they were ably aided by ex-Little Feat keyboardist Bill McCoo, vocalist.

Wendy Waldman, bassist Bob Clearwin, guitarist and vocalist Kenny Baker and drummer Russ Kunkel.

Kortchmar and Dugmore highlighted the set. The most electric moments of the concert came when they bled out those four "medic" riffs. Their styles balanced perfectly.

Kortchmar found a fluid string-bending technique with Dugmore's choppy, scratchy method. Between them, there were more than made up for Ronstadt's vocal security.

Her singing didn't necessarily lack in volume and strength. What was sorely missing, however, was emotion and excitement. Linda kept things pretty close to the belt however, was emotion and excitement.

In the eyes of an enthusiastic crowd of more than 7,800, Ronstadt could do no wrong. She was greeted with a standing ovation before she even sang a note.

The show opened slowly. For the first five songs, the band failed. It's a tale of Ronstadt sang slickly and perfectly. On those opening numbers, the title track from her latest album "Mad Love..."

"Party Girl," "It's So Easy" and "Willem," the entire group came across like a washtub discos band delivering AM standards in a posh hotel lounge.

Things didn't improve when Ronstadt professed her love for country music and stepped into Hank Williams' "I Can't Help It" if I'm Still in Love With You." We simply moved from a hotel lounge to a bowling alley.

Dugmore's pedal steel was even worse than what Williams had in mind. Still the crowd was unimpressively appreciative and the band and even Ronstadt warm to this. A tight, inspired version of "Just Once Look" kicked the snow into second gear. And a thoroughly electric rendition of Neil Young's "Look Out for My Love" moved things to an even higher plane.

From that point the show belonged to the band. They rocked it up with the Hollers' "I Can't Let Go" and did a pleasant low key version of "Blue Bayou" with help from Waldman, did quite well on these. Also a sluggish performance of "Mad Love's" best song, "Jasmine" didn't slow things down too much. They were more than made up for it with "Lies." Linda said they were more or less the last words of the tour and not a thing went wrong. The song relied on a Beatles-like melody and the band raved it up exceptionally well.

Ronstadt turned in her best work on the old ballads that she built her reputation on. Her best numbers came on "Faithless Love" and "Silver Threads and Golden Needles." But when she let Waldman take over and do a couple of her own songs, it became obvious that even Ronstadt's ballads lacked vocal inspiration and freshness. Waldman threw Linda away with excellent performance of "Madman, I Love You" and "This Town.""
Safety Center offers 20-hour, free motorcycle training program

By Merritt Mills
Student Writer

A motorcycle riding course, funded by the U S Department of Transportation, begins Monday and runs through April 11. Freddy Ford, coordinator of motorcycle projects at the UFS Safety Center, said:

Each non-credit course in the program involves 20 hours of instruction, with six three-hour sessions over a two-week period.

The courses are free and motorcycles, helmets, training facilities and insurance are provided. Participants are required to wear boots, gloves, a long-sleeve shirt and jeans, Ford said.

"On satisfactory completion of the course, the participant will receive a certificate from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. Good for a 15 or 18 percent discount on rates from several insurance companies," Ford said.

IDOT has provided the program with funds to run the program through the end of September.

"We are not here to sell motorcycles to people, " Ford said. "But rather to help people who want to learn how to operate them safely."

"Every one should ride motorcycles, he said, because not everyone has the necessary patience and coordination."

"We work on a one-to-one basis. We can work with a person 100 hours if necessary."

People can retake the course several times if they feel they cannot ride a motorcycle safely, he said.

We have a good safety record here. Out of 100 people trained since 1984, when the program began, there have been only about 12 injuries. None of them were major injuries and the most serious was a broken wrist," Ford said.

The Safety Center is in the regional center for the round to be 20 Southern Illinois counties. Motorcycle riding courses are held at junior colleges, high schools, and at other points in the region. Ford said. Of the 800 people trained, about half were trained at SHC.

Motorcycles used in the courses are loaned to local dealers who receive discounts from the manufacturers. Smaller motorcycles with engine sizes of from 100 to 400 cubic centimeters are used for safety purposes.

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Playing double-duty for Linda doesn't tire Danny Kortchmar

By Craig DeVrieze
Staff Writer

Danny Kortchmar's not necessarily a workaholic. He just likes to play guitar. That explains how Kortchmar could open for Linda Ronstadt Friday at the Arena, deliver a forceful 45-minute set and return later to provide the manic spark that made Ronstadt's set a success.

Drained but attentive backstage after the show, he explained that while doing double-duty is tiring, it's ultimately less tiring than many other aspects of touring. Besides he likes to play.

"Actually, if I wasn't doing it," he said, "I'd be pissed off. I'd be very frustrated hearing those guys play up there and never play with them," he admitted. "I'd play forever. It's the rest of the touring that tires you out."

As the opening act, Kortchmar previewed his nine-rock 60's roll songs on his recently released debut album, "In Mendico." With Kortchmar adding fresh guitar hooks, his music came across more potent than it does on vinyl. Working in tandem with Dan Hugme, Kortchmar's guitar work was a major thrust behind Ronstadt's show.

And yet the long-time session guitarist doesn't consider himself a guitarist," I'm not Ted Nugent or Eddie Van Halen," he said. "I'm a rhythm player, basically. I don't think that's what's happening in the '70's is guitar freak-outs," he said. "The album isn't a guitar album. It's a song album. I'm standing by my songs rather than by guitar virtuosity."

Kortchmar hopes that "In Mendico" can erase the民 soft-rocker image he got by working with people like Ronstadt, Carole King and James Taylor.

"I'm trying to break out of what was expected of me. My records not soft-rock or middle-of-the-road. It's more aggressive and more hard rock," he said.

Someone agreed that one song on the album, "Betty and Her Friend," definitely fit that description.

"Yeah, that's almost like R and B," Kortchmar beamed. "That's the kind of style I'm headed for actually. Sort of punk-soul. Punk-R and B."

Having worked around L.A. as a sessionist Kortchmar knows that he's been classified with the L.A. sound. "It's not so sure he likes that."

"It's very frustrating for people who refer to all of us as the L.A. Mafia. It's like we're this elitist little clique and all we do is sit around and drink Perrier and hang out in a hot tub," he said. "That's bull."

The people who are interesting in music now are the one's who break out of classifications.

That's what Kortchmar hopes to do.

Ahmed's

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1980
Wilson Corn King

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Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1980, Page 9
**Monday’s puzzle**

**UNICEF fund raiser to be held**

Jazz, rock, bluegrass, musical comedy and other music acts all line up for a half day to UNICEF! That’s the deal SIU’s music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, will be offering at 8 p.m. Monday when it presents its second annual “Music for UNICEF” program at the Old Baptist Foundation located north of Vacher Hall. Tickets are $1.50 in advance for students and $2 for adults and at the door.

All proceeds from the program will go to the International Music for UNICEF program.

“There’ll be music to please everybody,” said Program Director Rick McCoy, a former music major in music. Some compositions by music students are scheduled, in including “Catwalk” which was written by former Real-to-Real guitarist Rick Stubbe.

Music student Troy Brown will sing “Daybreak,” a soul tune originally performed by Cheryl Lynn. The groups scheduled will perform a wide variety of songs, ranging from Dobie Brothers to Dizzy Gillespie.

“It’s good for the students to put on such a show, especially by playing in front of fellow students.” McCoy said.

---

**UNICEF**

**52 Undergraduate**

**Promotions**

**10 President**

**11 Secretary**

**9 Treasurer**

**14 Diet Mates**

**8 Third, Comb**

**Trick**

**15 Clean**

**16 Vagrant**

**60 Source**

**18 Poor**

**19 God of war**

**20 White cap**

**22 Word game**

**24 Made public**

**26 Moses**

**27 God’s will**

**28 Words DOWN**

**36 Janie**

**37 Tropical tree**

**38 Dating**

**39 Easy money**

**40 Grass after**

**41 Mink snow**

**42 Hinged**

**43 GREEN**

**44 Follows icon**

**45 Eunice**

**46 Words**

**47 Red shade**

**48 Home**

**49 Doing**

**50 Dilemma**

**51 Run away**

**52 Broomers**

**53 Drink to**

**54 Prior to Pre-**

**55 Kangaroo**

**56 Angle**

**58 All-Comb**

**59 Man’s regoon**

**60 Man’s name**
Volunteers sought for Peace Corps, Vista programs

Pattie Fieder, Chicago area manager for recruitment in Vista and Peace Corps, will be on campus April 2 and 3 in the Career Planning and Placement office.

Fieder, a fomer Vista volunteer, is seeking students in all areas of academic study for the two-year Peace Corps program and one-year Vista program. Interested students must sign up for an interview with Career Planning and Placement.

The Peace Corps volunteers will be working in countries in Asia, Africa, South America, the Caribbean and South Pacific helping the people of these countries meet basic human needs.

WANTED

Singers-Dancers -Actors-Models-Comics-Ex-Tops-Auditors and casting now in progress for TV-Sing Plays-Movies-Soundtracks.

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Weekend baseball games canceled

Mother Nature 6, Salukis 0
The Saluki baseball team did indeed lose six baseball games this weekend, but none of the losses came against Miami of Ohio, which was supposed to play double-headers Friday and Saturday at Abe Martin Field or St. Louis University, whom SIU had a tournament scheduled with Sunday.
No, the losses came to the weather, which either was cold, rainy or a combination of the two.

Because of rain, the Friday double-header was called off, and the grounds were still too wet Saturday to salvage the second Miami double-header. None of the games was rescheduled.
The St. Louis double-header was postponed because of rain that fell Saturday night. According to the men's athletics department, the Salukis will attempt to play a single game against the Billikens Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Abe Martin Field.
The weekend's cancellations raised the total of 11 IUI games that have been postponed to 28.
The Salukis, 6-6 Friday, Saturday and Sunday against the elements but 6-5 for the year versus collegiate opponents, were unable to play a double-header at Murray State last week and a double-header at Austin Peay several weeks ago.

Rain causes softball waiting game

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer
If you've driven past the Women's Intercollegiate Softball Field in the past few days, you wouldn't blame SIU women's softball Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer for applying for federal aid for flood relief.
The early-spring rains saturated the ball park enough to postpone a pair of the Lady Salukis' weekend double-headers. Saturday's scheduled double-header against Illinois State and Sunday's double-header against Northern Illinois have yet to be rescheduled, and the ladies

Cowboy star expected to announce retirement

By The Associated Press
Roger Staubach, baring a last-minute change of heart, was expected to retire Sunday after 11 years with the Dallas Cowboys in which he became the highest-rated passer in National Football League history.
Staubach's announcement was expected between 11 and 11:30 a.m. Central Standard Time at Texas Stadium in Dallas.
"He'sinking the all time was that he would retire," coach Tom Landry said. "I've seen nothing to say different."”

The 38-year-old Staubach, who has guided Dallas to two Super Bowl victories, won his fourth league passing title in 1979. He personally carried the Cowboys to an 11-5 record and the Eastern Division championship of the National Football Conference.
Staubach brought Dallas from behind five times to victory as the Cowboys' defense crumbling.

Salukis have yet to get a single-game under their belts. No IUI will venture to the Southwest Missouri State Tournament on Thursday in the same situation they were in when they prepared for last week's season opener against Southeast Missouri State.
"We'll still be in the experimental stage when we go to the tournament," Brechtelsbauer said. "We don't know any more about ourselves now than we did before. Hopefully, we won't lose any more time due to this weather.
"Although the weather has thrown the team's progress far off schedule, the cancellations proved a blessing in disguise as far as sophomore pitcher Vicki Nolte is concerned! The Royalton, Ill righthander strained her pitching arm in practice last week. She was supposed to have sat out the weekend double-headers, but Brechtelsbauer said she should be ready for the Southwest Missouri tourney.

"We could have lost five more games if it hadn't been for Roger," Landry said. "He had a great year."
Staubach also was knocked out five times, a statistic that concerned his wife, Marianne, and the Cowboys' brass.

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Daily Egyptian, March 21, 1980, Page 15
**Trackmen run past Lincoln, 116-28**

**By Rod Smith**

Clubs skies, temperatures in the low 30s and 10 mph winds were not ideal conditions for running in, or watching, a track meet.

Nevertheless, more than 100 Southern Illinois track enthusiasts turned out Saturday at McAndrew Stadium under conditions to see Salukis bury Lincoln University.

In the only home meet of the year, Lincoln, a Division II school from the Midwest Intercollegiate Conference, finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference indoor championships. The Salukis also qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships, which will be held on the Illinois campus in 1997.

"For Lincoln to run the huddle like he did on a day like this is a great run. I'm really proud of them," Hartzog said.

"It was a factor on the track. It was an advantage to be running in a crosswind," he added.

Despite blowing or headwinds, the Salukis turned in some impressive performances.

"This team is the home of the Salukis," said Rick Klatt.

"But they are as good as the Cardinals," Hartzog responded.

"The oldest gent stopped dead in his tracks and pondered the thought that maybe as old as his illustrious hockey counterparts are," Klatt said.

"We'll tell you. It'll be a tough season, but they may well be the best kids in the National League this year."

---

**Shuffle of golf lineup fails to produce at Evansville**

**By Dave Kane**

Staff Writer

"The kids have scouted a few of the Saluki golf team about the progress of the season after two meets, a common answer probably would include the person 'in infallibility.'" After a sixth-place finish in Salisbury, Del., at the University of Evansville Golf Invitational, "I would argue with that," said senior captain Jeff Lemaster.

The Salukis, who came in with a total of 322, one stroke behind first place, still have one stroke ahead of seventh-place Indiana State and Evansville's Purdue won with a total of 294-five strokes ahead of co-favorite Eastern Kentucky.

Hartzog mentioned Friday's scheduled first round, shortening the tourney to only 18 holes. Despite wet and muddy conditions at UE's Oak Meadows Country Club, Saluki Coach Wally Siemsglusz said no excuses for his team, saying only that it did not perform up to expectations.

"We just didn't play that well," Siemsglusz said. "Our No. 4 and 5 men didn't come through for us like I hoped but also it wasn't a really important tournament. We're still working toward the next three."

The No. 4 and 5 men, freshmen Rich Edmondson and David Glass, shot 86 and 90 respectively. Siemsglusz took the young duo to Evansville in hopes of determining a No. 5 man to shoot around 75 or so.

"We have a solid four in Doug Clemens, Rich Jarrett, Butch Posbard and Jim Reburn. I think if Reburn (the regular No. 4 man) would have made the trip, he could have moved into the top five," Hartzog added.

Although Posbard finished with a seventh-place total of 74, Siemsglusz felt better putting could have gained him a medalist honors. Instead, Eastern Kentucky's Dave Cole finished first Jarrett shot a 78 while Clemens struggled home with a 82.

"I'm sure Rich could have played better and I feel the same way about Butch. They're not doing as expected," Siemsglusz said. "Butch hit the ball well but rutted pretty badly. He could have finished with a 70 if his putting would've been better. After all the rain, the greens were pretty bumpy, I guess."

"All the guys are unhappy with the way they played. I don't have to tell them, they know they've lived up to expectations or not," the coach added.

In order to reach those expectations, the Salukis will have to put the "Crimson Tide" back into the No. 4 spot for the Southeastern Inter­national's this weekend in Ter­ponica, Ala. "Field at that tournament is impressive."

"We should be seven of the nation's top 25 teams at Tuscany," Siemsglusz said.

---

**Fatherly advice: Go with the Expos**

"Daddy, what is this place?"

"This is the home of the Expos. You know, the baseball team," the elder responded while the two walked past Olympic Stadium in downtown Montreal.

"The Canadians. Yeah, I know them."

"But not the Canadians. The Expos. Ex-P-O-S. Baseball, apple pie and champagne."

"But are they as good as the Cardinals?"

"Yes, but they are a lot younger."

The oldest gent stopped dead in his tracks and pondered the thought that maybe as old as his illustrious hockey counterparts are.

"Well, I'll tell you. It'll be a tough season, but they may well be the best kids in the National League this year."

---

**Between The Lines**

Rick Klatt

"Why?" the youngster pressed in the characteristic way of a kid that surprised last year the Expos were the best in the National League. They led the league team earned an average, 3.14, least amount of runs allowed, 301, and walks allowed, 450.

"They've got three solid starting pitchers returning this year in lehndors Bill Lee (10), 3.041 and Ross Grimsley (1.91) and No. 1 starter Steve Bedrosian, who threw 730 innings and ended with a 1.96 ERA. All are quality pitchers and should be better this year because they will reap the benefits of a major off-season improvement."

"What kind of improvement, daddy?" the son pressed on, impressing with his father's explanation of the Expos' pitching.

"They traded for Ron LeFlore of Detroit. He'll take over center field, which means Andre Dawson into left. Ellis Valentine will sit out. That's going to take over the victory first base position left by Tony Perez. Free agent move to Boston, instead of sitting the pines."

"Besides adding to the defense of the team, the Expos. LeFlore was a Golden Gloved recipient in the American League last year. He's a speedster—he stole 8 bases with 36 steals with the Tigers."

"That's important too, isn't it daddy?"

"You better believe. It will stop the batter, he can get around the bases, the better it will be for Montreal. They'll need every run they have. Remember last year when the Pirates were down 8-3 and Pittsburgh Pirates in the Eastern Division. Well, it's going to be the same this year, only the Pirates won't be down 8-3."

"Cardinals, Philadelphia, who's going to be Chicago Cubs might get lucky and be there at the end."

"Why do you say that?"

"For one, their fifth team in total offense last year and you know who was ahead of him? Ron LeFlore. They're going to need all the help they can get."

"But daddy, you still haven't answered my question. Are the Expos as good as the Canadians?"

"Let's go ask your mother."