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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Rogers blasts Halloween note sent by senator

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Organization President Todd Rogers Wednesday criticized a student senator who sent letters on USO stationary to the editors of college newspapers, inviting students to come to Carbondale for Halloween weekend.

Rogers said the USO stationary gives the impression that the Student Senate is making the invitations. It is not, he said.

"The letter writing reflects the views only of the one student, and not of the USO," Rogers said.

The full senate must approve any official senate statements, Rogers said.

The Daily Eastern News, the student newspaper at Eastern Illinois University, printed one of the letters Wednesday. It invited EIU students to Carbondale for Halloween weekend. The letter was submitted by Scott Bayliff, an SIU-C student senator. He signed the letter as the chairman of the Halloween Ball Committee, not as a student senator, Scott Hainzinger, editorial page editor of the EIU paper, said.

Hainzinger said the letter "seemed like it had been from the USO, but I called them and they said it wasn't."

The Daily Vidette, the student

newspaper at Illinois State University, has received a similar letter and will probably publish it, along with an editorial asking ISU students who visit Carbondale to respect the town and not cause trouble, according to Sally Shive, editor-in-chief of the paper.

No other student newspapers have received letters, and Bayliff was unable to be reached Wednesday for comment on the number of letters he sent.

Bayliff said Tuesday he did not believe the invitation represented an official USO invitation just because it was on USO stationary.

Rogers said he objected to the letters because they reinforce the "party school" image of SIU-C. Since the letters could be the only contact students at other colleges will have with SIU-C, Rogers said they may think that SIU-C students only "party."

"We're not trying to stop Halloween in any way," he said. "We're simply trying to make it a safe, fun event for SIU-C students."

The presence of more visitors increases the potential for "violence and destruction," he said.

After last year's Halloween celebration, Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan had attributed most of the bad behavior to out-of-town visitors.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, October 22, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 44



Staff photo by John T. Merkle

BOOKS—Interested buyers and browsers sorted through a wide variety of books. B. The sale continues Thursday. See story Page 22.

Student Center asked to return liquor license

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission has asked the Student Center to surrender its liquor license because the center is "sitting in a dry area," a liquor commission official said Wednesday.

Rita Farrell, technical advisor to the commission, said the University was notified Monday that it should surrender its license because the Student Center is located in Carbondale Township, voted dry in a referendum in 1943.

Richard Higginson, acting legal counsel for the University, said the Student Center was granted a liquor license by the commission in August 1980 on the basis of a state statute enacted last year which permits the sale of alcohol on state university campuses for conventions and conference activities.

Farrell, however, said the license was issued "before the determination was made that the area was dry, and since it was issued in a dry area, it is

null and void pursuant to our statute."

The Student Center has a limited-class liquor license that allows the sale of beer, wine and hard alcohol for convention and conference activities that involve non-University people, John Corker, center director, said. Student groups cannot be served.

Higginson said that he has not talked to the commission, but "it appears we may have a disagreement with them over the referendum that was passed in 1943."

"The University did have authority to sell liquor under the statute and state license that was granted," Higginson said, "and that is our position."

But Farrell said the commission is "taking the opposite position because once an area has been voted dry, the only way it can be changed is by a referendum in which the citizenry votes it wet again."

The commission has asked the Student Center to return its license, but Farrell said that the University "could refuse and ask for a hearing."

Corker said alcohol was served at 14 programs last year.

The Student Center will continue to sell alcohol at conference and convention activities for about the next three weeks, Corker said, because "we have to honor our commitments, but we won't take any new requests until this has been answered."

Union told to draw up bylaws; workers promised say in pay

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

The organizing committee of courthouse employees has asked for recognition of an employees' association, withdrawing a request to the Jackson County Board for union recognition.

In response, board members at a meeting Tuesday night sent the employees' representatives back to draw up new bylaws for the proposed association, promising that employees would have a voice in the board's setting of 1982 salary increases.

The courthouse employees have formally withdrawn from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, ac-

cording to Mark Berkowitz, a county parole officer.

Courthouse employees began taking steps to unionize in July after suggestions were made in the finance committee that if cuts were made in the courthouse budget they should be made in personnel.

The organizing committee made the request for recognition after an employees' meeting Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse.

If the board decides to recognize the association, representatives requested that the board start negotiations immediately—in time for the 1982 budget which starts Dec. 1.

According to Doug Erickson, finance committee chairman, it is not yet known what the salary increases for courthouse per-

sonnel will be, if any.

Employee representatives requested binding arbitration when issues cannot be solved between the board and the proposed association.

Berkowitz said 80 percent of the employees want the board to recognize an employee association instead of a union.

All courthouse employees can request association membership, but membership would not be required.

The relationship of the association to officeholders, the county board and employees still must be worked out.

Berkowitz said the association would work with the county board on lump sum salaries for each office.

Reagan toughens nuclear stance

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan accused the Soviet Union on Wednesday of trying to disrupt Western allies through "gross distortions" of his nuclear strategy. He bluntly told Moscow that he would "regard any military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States."

Reagan assailed as "an outright deception" any suggestion that America might consider limiting a nuclear conflict to Europe. "We regard any military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States itself," he declared.

The president said his remarks were prompted by

"several propaganda statements" by the Soviet Union in recent days "that seek to drive a wedge between the United States and some of our closest friends in Europe."

But his statement also served to clarify some of his own recent remarks about nuclear strategy, which prompted jitters among NATO allies.

The president's remarks were relayed in an unusual conference call from Air Force One to the Washington bureaus of The Associated Press and United Press International as the chief executive was en route to Cancun, Mexico, for a North-South summit.

"The suggestion that the United States could even consider fighting a nuclear war at Europe's expense is an outright deception," Reagan said.

Reagan's statement came on the heels of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's demand in a Tuesday interview with the Soviet news agency Tass that the American leader should make clear that any notion of a nuclear exchange is "criminal."

Reagan then denounced Soviet leaders, saying their strategy was based on a theory that "a nuclear war is possible and they believe it is winnable."



Gus says the liquor commission told Corker to cork it.

Fahner won't challenge map but may still be pulled into case

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois Attorney General Tyrone C. Fahner refused Wednesday to take up the cause of a state representative who asked him to go to court over the new Democratic-drawn legislative map.

A spokesman for Fahner said, however, the office may be pulled into the case anyway because the attorney general was named as a defendant in a recently filed lawsuit, or because the state Supreme Court may call on him to participate.

The pending lawsuit was filed with the Supreme Court on Monday by Democrats seeking approval of their map. The court is controlled 4-3 by Democratic justices.

The Supreme Court has not said whether it will hear the case.

Before Democrats filed their suit, Rep. Judy Koehler, R-Henry, publicly asked Fahner to challenge her new district lines before the state's highest court. Ms. Koehler later was named a defendant in the Democratic lawsuit.

Don Ramsell, a spokesman for Fahner, said Fahner had decided that having the attorney general's office start legal action would not be good use of taxpayers' money. Ramsell said the attorney general's office wants to avoid the expense of a remapping contest if possible.

Fahner's position is that the Republican Party, or whatever group may be unhappy with the Democratic map, should be responsible for challenging the document in court, Ramsell said.

Fahner's predecessor as attorney general, William J. Scott, took a similar position about 10 years ago when faced with a remapping controversy, Ramsell said.

Ms. Koehler could not be reached for comment on Fahner's decision.

Republicans so far have not filed any lawsuits, although Sen. Mark Q. Rhoads, R-Western Springs, a GOP redistricting expert, has said his party can be expected to file challenges soon in state and federal courts.

The GOP has hired Jerris Leonard, a Washington, D.C. attorney and former Justice Department official, to advise the party on the remapping issue.

Atlanta killing suspect to stand trial

ATLANTA (AP) — A judge denied a defense motion Wednesday to suppress evidence taken from Wayne B. Williams' home and car and ordered him to stand trial Dec. 28 in the murder of two young blacks.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance cameraman, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks whose deaths are being investigated by a special police task force here.

NATO backs nuclear missile plan

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — The Western military alliance Wednesday endorsed plans for deploying new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe despite growing public opposition in the five countries where they'll be based.

In return, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger pledged the Reagan administration would consider trying to reduce missiles in Europe to the "zero level" during forthcoming arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Byrd's 'no' set back to arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's uphill fight to save his \$8.5 billion Saudi arms sale from congressional rejection suffered a major setback Wednesday when Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd decided against the package.

Tobacco price supports backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal price supports for tobacco survived a challenge in the House on Wednesday, overcoming arguments that they conflict with the government's other policy of discouraging tobacco use.

Nearly a week of intensive lobbying on behalf of the long-standing program ended as the challenge was turned back on a 231-184 vote.

Mexico greets Reagan for summit

CANCUN, Mexico, (AP)— President Reagan arrived in Mexico Wednesday for the first summit of 72 nations rich and poor, saying the road to prosperity for the hungry and impoverished nations of the Third World is lighted by private enterprise, not major foreign aid.

As he stepped from Air Force One, Reagan was embraced by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and accepted a 21-gun salute before he and his host went into a private meeting at the airport. It was the first of five separate meetings the U.S. president planned with other conference participants during

his first day at this resort island, whose beaches he predicted he would see "only through windows."

The formal sessions begin Thursday.

As he left the White House Wednesday morning, Reagan said he may have been too harsh last week when he said he would be entering a "hostile atmosphere" at Cancun.

"We go to Cancun with no illusions," Reagan said in a brief departure statement. "The problems of hunger and poverty are severe and deeply rooted. They cannot be solved overnight. Nor can massive transfers of wealth somehow

miraculously produce new well-being.

"Our message in Cancun will be clear: The road to prosperity and human fulfillment is lighted by economic freedom and individual incentive."

He promised continued U.S. support to help "free people build free markets" in the Third World.

As soon as a reporter asked Reagan a question about the hostile reception he anticipated, an aide signaled the pilot of the presidential helicopter to start his engines. Reagan answered the question, saying he may have been too harsh in his choice of words.

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THE 1981 SIU COLLEGE BOWL
"The Varsity Sport of the Mind"

Recommendations on IAC to be given to Somit next month

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Recommendations from an ad hoc committee on modifying the duties and structure of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Commission will be submitted to President Albert Somit in early November, Thomas Brooks, chairman of the committee said.

The committee had divided into two subcommittees in September, one dealing with the duties of IAC and the other on the membership of the committee, Brooks said.

The recommendations of the subcommittees will be discussed in a closed meeting of the full committee Tuesday. Brooks declined to discuss the recommendations of the two subcommittees because they are not official actions of the full ad hoc committee. He said the recommendations would be made public when they are presented to Somit.

The ad hoc committee, for-

med at the request of Somit, is studying what the duties and responsibilities of IAC should be; which "senior administrative officer" should they report to; selection and length of term of the IAC chairman; and how many people from each constituency should be on the panel.

In particular, Somit wanted a recommendation on what should be the appropriate ratio of students to faculty and staff, Tom Busch, assistant to the president said.

Somit and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs have said they favor having more students on the IAC. Currently there is one undergraduate, one graduate student and a student athlete on the IAC.

Debbie Brown, president of the Graduate Student Council, said the GSC and Undergraduate Student Organization have been seeking a committee recommendation favoring the addition of one

graduate student and one undergraduate representative to the IAC.

Brown said the five-student plan is one of two plans that has been discussed in the subcommittee meetings. The other plan would add one student to the IAC.

If Somit were to adopt a five-student plan, the IAC would have to increase its membership from 14 to 17 in order to satisfy a National Collegiate Athletic Association requirement that a majority to faculty members make up the group, USO President Todd Rogers, said.

With five students and three members coming from other constituency groups, the IAC would need to expand to 17 in order to have nine faculty on the panel, Rogers, who has been lobbying for the five student plan, said.

An increase to four students, however, would not require an increase in the size of the IAC because the current faculty representatives would still constitute a majority, Brown said.

Rogers said there should be more student representation on the IAC because students pay 46 percent of the athletics fee money and they are most affected by decisions about athletics.

"There need to be more than three taken student representatives. Each constituency group except the faculty has one representative, and we should not be just another constituency group whereas comes to athletics," Rogers said.

The sub-committee studying the duties of the IAC has been discussing how big a role the IAC should play in decisions the administration makes about athletics, Brooks said.

Somit releases system for rating AP staff jobs

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Point-system ratings of administrative and professional staff jobs at SIU-C have been released by President Albert Somit.

Administrative and professional staff have 30 days from Oct. 15 to study the job ratings and ask for revisions.

The job ratings are the second phase of a study by Hay Associates, a Chicago consulting firm commissioned by the University last spring to study the administrative and professional staff positions and recommend a salary policy.

The first phase involved a campus job analysis and questionnaires on job descriptions and salaries of more than 500 administrative and professional staff. The questionnaires were used to assign point values to staff positions at the University.

Factors that were used in arriving at the point values included knowledge and problem-solving skills required for the job, the accountability of the position and the administrative leadership demands of the job according

to a memo sent to administrative and professional staff by Somit.

During the appeal period, administrative and professional staff may also submit amendments, with the endorsement of their supervisors, listing any major responsibilities of their jobs left off the questionnaires.

A final listing of job ratings will be prepared at the end of the review period, the memo said.

The job ratings will be one factor in setting a salary policy which Hay Associates will recommend to the University.

Other factors in determining the policy will come out of a salary survey, the next phase of the Hay Associates study. The salary policy will consider such factors as "salaries paid at other major universities for positions of similar responsibility, performance, and length of service," Somit's memo said.

Charles Hindersman, acting vice president for university relations, said the study is being made primarily to raise staff salaries that are not comparable to pay at other universities.

Board recommendation questioned

The recommended appointment of SIU-C institutional research analyst Kay Allen to the Jackson County Board may become invalid because the wrong districting map was used in making the recommendation.

Cal Hudson, associate director of the Illinois State Board of Elections, said Wednesday that the appointment should be based on the board's previous District map and not the current map drawn last June.

Hudson said that he would direct Robert Harrell, the county clerk, to consult with John Clemons, county states' attorney, for an ultimate

decision on the matter.

Allen lives in Murphysboro Township Precinct 10, and was being appointed to fill a vacancy in board District 5. Allen's precinct is part of the current map. Hudson said the district residential requirements for the current map take effect later, when county board candidates start filing for election in December.

Allen, a Democrat, was recommended by four precinct committees of her party to fill a vacancy on the county board created by the resignation of Sharon Rowahik, who moved from District 5 to Murphysboro recently.

Services scheduled for flyer

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Stryker Mortuary in Laramie, Wyo., for Scott Perry, 23, of Hampshire, a former captain of the SIU-C Saluki Flyers, who was killed Tuesday in a plane crash at Lewis University Airport in Romeoville.

Airport officials said Perry had taken off at about 9:45 a.m. in a single-engine Sonerai, an experimental airplane built from a kit, and was turning away from the airport at an altitude of about 500 feet when a wing fell off the airplane. Perry apparently attempted to parachute from the plane but his chute did not open.

Perry was scheduled to fly the plane in an exhibition at the

National Intercollegiate Flying Association Meet which begins Thursday at Lewis University.

Scott Sprimble, a senior in aviation and one of Perry's former teammates, said Perry captained the Flying Salukis last year and was team member for the last three years. He said Perry regularly did well in national flying meets and planned to become an aerobatic pilot.


Perry, a candidate for a bachelor's degree in aviation, had applied for graduation in August, but a spokesperson in the records and records said he was a few hours short of graduation because of incompletes.

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Letters

Fee referendum feedback
He took a stand...five times

This may be a stupid question, but did anybody out there take the recent athletics fee referendum seriously?

No doubt the University administration did, judging by the show that they put on; Swinburne's threats about having to eliminate football (for those of you out there on athletics scholarships, football), the trickle of letters to the DE and the last minute deluge on the 14th, the articles saying where and when students could vote, even tube coverage on Channel 12 out of Cape. Definitely an impressive show, nothing short of the big time.

Even on election day the show continued, with the voting booths at various stations on campus, the gaggle of students queuing up to the tables and the anxious wait for the results to come in.

The results might just be a case of sour grapes for me, considering that I voted against the \$30 fee. Matter of fact, I was so against the retention that I voted against it five times (three times at the Student

Center, once at Faner and once at Morris).

It was a fairly simple process. Once done at the ballot box, it was just a matter of a quick washing in the bathroom, hit up another voting station, another trip to the toilet, etc. Turned out that it wasn't too productive in the long run, but it beat watching soaps between classes.

The ease with which I managed to do some impromptu ballot box stuffing could be considered unnerving, especially if it was widespread. And considering Carbondale as a Chicago suburb, and of Dick Daley's being able to beat out Jesus at raising the dead, voting fraud in the recent referendum may have been fairly widespread. And if stuffing the athletics fee was so simple for me, a lark as it were, with me having nothing more to lose fee-wise, how easy and desirable would a massive vote fraud effort be for people who had more to lose than \$10? — Michael S. Wozniak, Junior, Cinema and Photography.

Students are proud of Salukis

Speaking on behalf of the SIU-C athletes, I want to thank the student body for their votes on Wednesday's referendum. Your votes not only indicated your willingness to support your athletics program, but an understanding of the issue involved. That is, the importance and need for athletics at the University.

As an athlete I would find it difficult to perform in my area of competition if I believed that my fellow students were either apathetic or antipathetic toward my performance. The large voter turnout as well as the overwhelming support for maintaining the program makes it clear that this is not

the case. SIU students are proud of their Salukis and willing to back them.

In return, we are proud of our student body and will continue to do our best in representation of you.

Also, in appeal to the administrators in charge of athletics, I ask that we don't view this as an opportunity to rest on the tide of student support. We need to make the athletics program one that is responsible and respectful with the money given us by the students. After all, this is their program. We should be held accountable for how the program is operated. — Cindy Klassen, Chairperson, Student Athletics Advisory Board.

We are all the losers

When students voted 2-to-1 to retain the \$30 athletics fee, a resounding statement was made. Or was it? Who or what do we attribute this "victory" to?

An administration that claimed a \$10 fee cut would mean the end of football at SIU-C and/or the elimination or trimming of other sports programs?

The "jocks" who campaigned and munched their way to the voting polls at least once (maybe twice) to save their padded, ah, programs?

The "objective" folks responsible for writing the explanation of the issue at hand on the voting ballots?

The USO for designing or approving a balloting system

which was wide open to voting fraud?

I hardly believe that the 10,000-plus students who didn't vote will be at the next home football game. Don't ask me where they were last Wednesday.

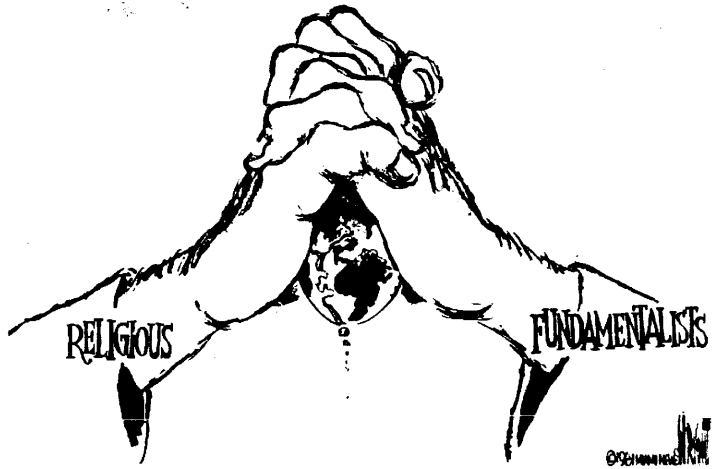
Please don't chalk this letter up to a sore loser. "Democracy"—in a university dictatorship sort of way—rolls on.

When an administration sees fit to spend our money any way they please, we are all losers. Remember, the vote last Wednesday was not onding on the ivy tower nobility. Keep an eye on where your money is going and let your voice be heard. —Mike Nadolski, Junior, Speech Communication.

Yes voters don't pay bills

The 2-1 approval rate of the \$30 athletic fee, from an armchair analysis, most likely reflects the variable of which students really pay for their own bills. I would venture to guess that the 2-1 approval ratio mirrors the same ratio of students whose educational fees are paid for by parents or

financial aid. Yes balloting percentages comparing undergraduates to graduates may reflect this even more. At least 60 of the graduate and professional students voted to rescind the fee to the original \$20. Guess who pays for their own bills? —Timothy Howell, Graduate Student, Guidance and Educational Psychology.



Arena concerts not appealing
to University students any more

Pop Top 40 Barry Manilow. Country Top 40 Kenny Rogers. Burned out of fuel Jefferson Starship. Just what is with the Arena concerts this year?

The Arena used to host some of the biggest names in the rock 'n' roll business—Bob Dylan, Heart, the Doobie Brothers, Hall and Oates, Grateful Dead, John Denver and the Boss, Bruce Springsteen.

Other Arena bookings in recent years have included Elton John, the ever-touring Beach Boys and high schoolers' delights Bad Co., Styx, Ted Nugent and REO Speedwagon.

But this year we get the prince of wimp music and the crew of an erstwhile airplane. Kenny Rogers is also scheduled to play, and while he may write some simpleton songs, he puts on a good performance, at least. He will be enjoyed by those who enjoy the glitter of country Top 40.

But why can't this year's Arena concerts match the glitter of years past?

Gary Drake, Arena director, is in charge of booking concerts for the 10,000-plus seat hall. Drake is young, 33, and, like most students, says he enjoys country and rock music. He would love to schedule some top-flight rock 'n' roll acts, he said, but there are a number of circumstances that prevent him from doing so.

Leaning back in his chair and stretching his pointed cowboy boots out in front of him, Drake said he can't let his personal preferences override his business sense when selecting concerts. Arena Promotions receives no state funds or student fees and is not supposed to be run at a profit. It lives and dies with the need to sell enough tickets to break even. If more

Bill Turley

Associate Editorial
Page Editor



than enough tickets are sold, the excess funds go toward upgrading of the facilities. If, on the other hand, too few tickets are sold, the loss comes out of the Arena's account.

Getting some big-name acts into the Arena is sometimes tough because a 10,000-seat house is not large enough. The 15,000-seat Assembly Hall on the campus of the University of Illinois is more attractive to some bands, like the Moody Blues. They won't do dates in such relatively small halls as the Arena, Drake said.

Also, many groups tour just to promote their latest album. Within a 50-mile radius of Carbondale live about a quarter of a million people. In the same amount of land around Champaign there are a million more consumers. That sounds more lucrative to the business managers of the bands and they often opt for the larger market.

These are some of the reasons a comparison between the Arena and the Assembly Hall is unfair, claims Drake. But there is more, and this is the biggest hindrance Drake has in getting some good bands in the building.

The Assembly Hall, Drake said, usually handles only two events—basketball and concerts. The Arena handles many SIU-C indoor sports, and, with the renovation of Davies Gym now in progress, carries the added weight of some of women's athletics. Varsity athletic events and

practices take precedence over any concert, and hence the Arena is open precious few days. Some bands simply can't fit a date in here on these few open cubbyholes.

But Gary, why so many concerts that don't appeal to a large segment of the student population?

One of functions of the Arena is to raise the esteem of SIU-C in the eyes of the surrounding area, Drake said. The wounds of the Carbondale anti-war riots of more than 10 years ago are still present, he said, and hosting concerts like Kenny Rogers, that appeal to the mostly rural Southern Illinois crowd, is one way to heal those scars.

But Drake, a former SIU-C student, may be misguided on one point.

"SIU students," said Drake, "are not the big supporters of Arena concerts that they think they are."

This semester that may be true, what with the concerts students have had to choose from. But who bought most of the tickets for the urban music of Bruce Springsteen? SIU-C students. Bob Dylan's intellectual music appealed largely to who? SIU-C students. The laid-back, California rock of the Grateful Dead is mostly enjoyed in this area by who? SIU-C students.

While Drake has problems in getting some good bands in his hall, students have a legitimate complaint when they say the Arena concerts are not appealing to them this year. Drake does have a line on booking some groups that will appeal to students, and other music-loving students, hope Gary can improve on his track record to the benefit of both students and the community as a whole.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Doyle Horsley, the Sunday morning disc jockey at WHPI in Herrin, is an SIU-C faculty member in geography and bass singer for The Glorylanders, a gospel quartet.

Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

He's a teacher on weekdays, a gospel singer on weekends

By Cindi Rector
Student Writer

As a child in the '50s, Doyle Horsley recalls crawling on stage, listening to his parents singing gospel music and "having people chuckle at the sight."

Now Horsley, a geography faculty member at SIU-C, finds himself singing on stage, recording in studios and punching typewriter keys. All these activities have to do with his favorite music—gospel music.

Horsley sings bass in the Glorylanders, a non-profit gospel quartet which performs about 150 times a year in the upper South and Midwest.

The Glorylanders emphasize the ministry aspect of their music, rather than the entertainment value, Horsley said.

Horsley dedicates about 25 to 30 hours a week to the group, much of that spent traveling and performing on weekends. As a weekday teacher and weekend singer, Horsley is a man with two jobs and two lifestyles.

Besides Horsley, the group is made up of singers from other communities. Dee Ozment of Marion is the principal of Crab Orchard High School and his wife Diane is a schoolteacher

there.

Bill Schell of New Burnside drives a bus for the New Simpson Hill School District and Ed Cooper of Marion is a mechanic. Cooper is strictly an instrumentalist, while all the others both sing and play instruments.

At 17, Horsley began his musical career by starting his own group. The idea was initiated by a deepened faith in Christ and a renewed commitment.

Along with his singing, Horsley also "promotes" gospel music by being the Sunday morning disc jockey at WHPI in Herrin. He's worked the 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. shift there for eight years and has "become sort of an institution at the station."

After 20 years of sharing his faith through music, Horsley estimates he has performed over 1,400 concerts.

He said that his wife, Evelyn, also sings.

The couple has two children, Andrea, 14, and Tim, 12. Andrea plays the piano and sings while Tim plays the drums and sings, their father proudly related.

"They've both been on albums," Horsley said, "but

they're both too busy to travel anymore.

"Andrea, like most 14-year-old girls, would rather be at home cheerleading," Horsley said. "And Tim's involved, of course, with sports." Both See GOSPEL, Page 7

Mining engineer to visit India as consultant

A professor in the Department of Mining Engineering will spend six weeks in December and January in India as an adviser to Indian coal mining authorities.

Y. Paul Chugh is traveling to India as part of a United Nations-sponsored mining development program. He plans to spend the month of December at the Indian government's Central Mining Research Station in Dhanbad and two weeks in January at the Central Mine Planning and Design Institute in Ranchi.

During his stay in Dhanbad,

Chugh will consult with Indian engineers on problems involving mine subsidence, roof control, design of pillars and artificial roof supports and the use of monitoring instruments.

At the institute in Ranchi, he will consult with Indian authorities about planning and operations analysis needed for large surface mines planned by the Indian mining industry.

He plans to report his recommendations to the Indian government at the conclusion of his stay, according to a release from University News Service.

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Alumnis to be honored at Homecoming

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

Three SIU-C graduates with longtime ties to the University will be honored at the 1981 Alumni Achievement Awards during Homecoming ceremonies Saturday at the Student Center.

Receiving awards at an alumni banquet will be David T. Kenney of Springfield, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation; David G. Karraker of Aiken, S.C., a research chemist at the Savannah River Laboratory, a U.S. Department of Energy facility operated by E.I. du Pont Co.; and Frank C. Adams of Carbondale, former director of the SIU-C Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Each man will be presented a plaque and a check for \$1,000 at a luncheon at 11 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

Robert Odaniell, director of the SIU-C Alumni Association, said Kenney and Karraker are being recognized by the Alumni Association for their outstanding professional accomplishments. Adams is receiving the award for his service and dedication to the University and Alumni Association, Odaniell said.

Patrick Mudd, president of the Alumni Association, will present the awards at the luncheon. President Albert Somit will give a "State of the University 1981" address.

Kenney is a two-degree graduate of SIU-C, having received a bachelor's degree in 1947 and a master's degree in 1949 in political science. He is presently a senior member of Gov. James Thompson's cabinet. He is also an adjunct professor at Sangamon State University.

Prior to his state appointment in 1977, Kenney was an SIU-C political science professor for 26 years.

During his years at the University, he served as director of the Public Affairs Research Bureau and as acting dean, assistant dean and assistant to the dean of the Graduate School. He also wrote a widely used textbook, "Basic



Donald T. Kenney

Illinois Government."

He was a member of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and served as president of the Carbondale Library Board from 1975 to 1977.

Karraker, a native of Jonesboro, graduated from SIU-C in 1947 with a degree in chemistry and mathematics. He received his doctorate in nuclear chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley in 1950.

During his career, he has worked on two major projects: the development of chemical processes to aid in the recovery of defense nuclear material and research on the chemistry of the reactor-produced elements neptunium and plutonium.

He has published more than 60 papers and has lectured at about 50 colleges and universities. SIU-C's Browne Auditorium is named after his grandfather, George M. Browne, the first head of the Chemistry Department.

Adams, a native of Sparta, received his master's degree from SIU-C in 1951 and his doctorate in 1962 in educational administration. He served as director of the campus' student work and financial assistance program from 1957 until his retirement in 1977.

During his 20 years at the University, Adams was responsible for administering



David G. Karraker

about half a billion dollars in financial assistance to students. He also taught in the higher education and secondary education departments at SIU-C.

He has written six books and has served as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education. He has also served as the president of the American Work-Education Foundation and is the editor of the Mid-Western, a newsletter for the Midwest Association of Student Employment Directors.

"The Great Teacher Award" will also be presented at the luncheon, but the winner will not be announced in advance, Odaniell said. Each alumni



Frank Adams

member is sent a ballot and asked to vote for three of his favorite teachers, either retired or active. The teacher with the most votes will be given the award.

Friday night a reception and dinner will recognize members of the class of 1931. The dinner is sponsored by the Half-Century Club, consisting of members who graduated from SIU-C more than 50 years ago.

Saturday morning an alumni legislative council meeting will be attended by a representative from each class of graduates, Odaniell said.

"I think we have members from every class ranging back to 1900," he said. "We will also

hear reports from representatives of geographic alumni clubs, constituent societies, and professional alumni groups. The council meets once a year."

Next year's Alumni Association president, Robert Pulliam of Fairfax, Va., will be installed at the luncheon. Pulliam received his bachelor's degree from the University in 1948 and his master's degree in 1950. He is the son of Roscoe Pulliam, president of SIU-C during the late 1940s.

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Alcoholics Anonymous to host meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous will sponsor two "Here's How" group meetings this week. One meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Unitarian Fellowship Hall,

University and Elm. The other begins at 11 p.m. Friday in the Wesley Foundation downstairs meeting room, 816 S. Illinois.

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GOSPEL from Page 5

children attend Carterville public schools.

Horsley's wife and children accompany him to concerts about half the time.

Horsley, a tall, thin man with a mustache and brown curly hair, sat comfortably in his Geography Department office, surrounded by earth science texts.

Horsley's gospel music research has led him down the path to print.

He has two chapters published in "Sounds and Places in American Music: Readings in Music."

"This book features every kind of music—jazz, opera and bluegrass and of course I did the chapters on gospel," he said with evident enthusiasm.

Asked to give a definition of gospel music, he said it is "any music which has as its lyrics an expression of Christian faith. The key, you see, is in the lyrics. The musical aspect can be anything, from bluegrass, to rock, to opera."

The lyrics are what gives the distinction, he emphasized, comparing gospel music to an ideology which can be presented in a variety of forms.

There can be a hangup in one type of music in which there are attempts to restrict the acceptable forms, he said. Horsley is among those who broadly define gospel music. A book he contributed to, "History of the Old Gospel Ship," also recognizes there are different kinds of gospel music.

Horsley's chapter in the book is on gospel quartets, specifically.

In preparation, Horsley interviewed about 310 musicians in three years, about half of whom are old-timers in the business and half of whom are

current.

Research showed that of the 3,000 quartets in the country only 100 are actually making a living from their activities.

The insecurities financially are one reason Horsley had turned down four offers in the last 10 years to go on the road full-time. A decision to travel, of course, would require resigning from the Geography Department.

"One year on the road, I might make twice as much as I would here. The next year I might make half that, and the next year I could be broke," he explained.

Financial reasons are not the main thing that holds Horsley back, however. The aspect of constant travel and being away from his family does not appeal to him, he said.

"The main reason, however, that Horsley will continue his double life of academics and song is that he couldn't live without either.

"I would never want to stop the learning process I'm in here. Research and teaching are so eye-opening. Every day is something new," he said.

Horsley has continued to divide his time as he worked on the 14th album project of the Glorylanders, which they have

recently recorded in Nashville. The album is currently being mixed with the orchestration and is due out around Christmastime.

The album will contain few of the songs most people would probably know, Horsley said.

The title song, "Paradise," possesses a fast, heavy beat and describes heaven, said Horsley. Another, "Jesus Knows All About It," is a contemporary song featuring heavy guitar riffs.

Along with Horsley's deep bass voice, a male lead voice, a male tenor voice, and a woman's alto voice combine to give the Glorylanders a "extremely high-pitched song sound," he said.

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European business seminars offer students more than credit

By Vicki O'geaty
Staff Writer

To most people, Europe is nothing more than another place on the map. But some students discovered much more about the continent—from firsthand experience.

Those students have visited a variety of European businesses, industries, and economic and political institutions while receiving credit from American universities. The opportunity will be available to students and businessmen again this summer.

The European Business Seminar program is offering overseas trips for the sixth year. Seven trips to Europe are being offered and a trip to the Orient is being planned for the first time.

The seminars provide students with on sight exposure to business environments and management methods outside of the United States. Sion Raveed, co-director and faculty member in marketing, said.

Seven of the trips focus on management and marketing functions. Finance and risk management is the focus of the other. The trips are open to undergraduate and graduate students interested in the international business, political or economic environment.

Each of the three- to four-week trips examines a different type of foreign institution, from European fashion centers to the European Common Market, Raveed said.

"There is no better way to learn about the cultural attitudes of Europe than to be immersed in that culture," Raveed said. "There is no better way to find out about companies than to talk to the top executives who make the decisions."

The seminars are conducted by executives from the various firms that are visited. All are taught in English.

Raveed developed the seminars with co-director Daniel Brenestuhl, management professor from Arizona State University, while they were both at Indiana University. Only one trip was offered the first year.

The students who have participated in the seminars echo Raveed's opinion.

"It's nice to study different subjects in school, but actually being in the middle is a whole other story," Craig Ardagh, senior in marketing who attended a seminar last summer, said. "A lot of things don't even relate to text book learning."

Raveed said participants can be from any major but they must be in good academic standing.

Students who have had exposure to the international business environment will have many career opportunities after they graduate, he said.

Raveed said starting pay in international business is about \$5,000 more than in similar American-based firms. Companies like Caterpillar Tractor Co. would like 40 percent of their employees in starting-level marketing positions to be oriented to the international arena, he said.

Michael Oliveira, senior in marketing who attended a seminar last summer, said it's a big advantage to get out of the University and learn from businessmen who are specialized international professionals.

Professors organize the trips and help participants prepare for traveling in foreign countries with a series of orientation meetings. They also brief students on the political and economic environment of each country, Raveed said.

The cost of the seminars range from \$1,175 to \$1,550, not including transportation overseas, lunches, dinners, tuition and spending money, Raveed said. In the past, half of the past participants from SIUC have financed their trips with Illinois Guaranteed Student Loans, he said.

Raveed said the trips are not only a unique learning experience, but are also fun. The weekends and one weekday are free to use to explore the country they are in.

Nearly half of the students stay and travel in Europe after their seminar is completed. "Once you are there, it's not that expensive to stay, especially if you stay in youth hostels," Raveed said.

Students can receive three to six hours of credit from their home university in international management, business, marketing, finance or

independent study. Most of the seminars end in time for students to attend regular summer semesters, Raveed said.


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Thompson, Adlai to speak at SIU

Former U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III and Gov. James Thompson will speak at the Conference for Exploring Government, Industry, Labor, Education Partnership scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at the Student Center.

Stevenson, who has announced his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for governor, is scheduled to speak at noon Tuesday in Ballroom D.

Gov. Thompson will speak at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

They are among nationally and internationally known

speakers who will discuss ways in which Southern Illinois industries, colleges and universities, financial institutions, development organizations and labor groups can cooperate to improve the area's economic, cultural and social climate.

Other scheduled speakers include John K.L. Thompson, counselor of science and technology for the British Embassy; Hiroshi Kuhava, science counselor for the Embassy of Japan; Werner Hern, secretary of energy and trades of the Republic of

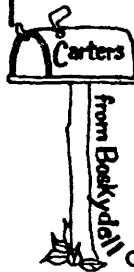
Germany; and Frank O. Price, vice president of GSW, Canada.

Heads of several state agencies also are scheduled to attend.

Business, labor, industry and education representatives will be divided into development teams to discuss energy, agricultural, industrial and community development.

The conference, sponsored by SIU-C and open to the public, is expected to attract some 200 persons, according to Oliver Hensley, of the Office of Research Development and Administration.

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Homecoming

A letdown album full of rejects follows one of Devo's best

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

It's a pretty safe bet that few people thought Devo could ever be acceptable to a top-40 audience when it emerged on the rock scene with the now-famous call-response "Are we not men? We are Devo," on the song "Jocko Homo."

Certainly the band's herky-jerky musical style and its strange stage antics gave credence to critics who labeled Devo as simply a cute novelty. But on the band's third album, "Freedom of Choice," Devo hit the mainstream with the wild single, "Whip It." That song helped make Devo a band that a cross-section of rock fans could enjoy without being called freaks.

It also was a key ingredient of "Freedom of Choice," which is arguably the best dance-rock album to come out of the new wave genre.

Now comes Devo's fourth album, "New Traditionalists," and like many other bands which get that lone breakthrough album, Devo was under pressure to follow "Freedom of Choice" with an album of comparable quality. Unfortunately, Devo followed the pattern so many sequels have taken. Compared with its predecessor, "New



New Traditionalists, Devo, Warner Bros. Records, Reviewer's Rating: 2 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).

"Traditionalists" is a big letdown. Most of the material has a style similar to "Freedom of Choice," but many of the new album's cuts sound like rejects from that album.

Only a handful of songs on "New Traditionalists" feature the energetic and snappy sound that characterizes Devo's best music. And since two of those songs ("Through Being Cool" and "Jerkin' Back 'n' Forth") open the album, the listener is given the false hope that Devo had managed another unqualified success.

Of the material on "New

Traditionalists," only "Jerkin' Back 'n' Forth," with its irresistible synthesizers and beat, nears the outrageously infectious style of "Whip It."

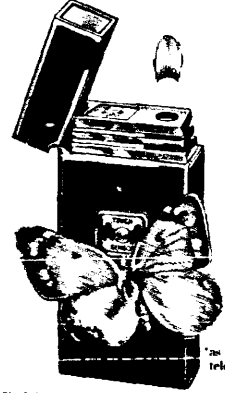
However, another of the album's few winning songs, "Beautiful World," finds its quality in something rare in Devo's music—an excellent and subtle melody. The band's songs usually hit the listener like a solid uppercut. But "Beautiful World," softly goads the listener into liking it.

Now this isn't to say that the lesser of Devo's material on the new album is totally devoid of quality. But most songs exhibit major flaws in tune or tempo, which rob them of the momentum that could have been built.

Maybe Devo will find the old snap the next time around, but "New Traditionalists" seems like a rerun of "Freedom of Choice." And like most reruns, it sounds jaded the second time around.

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Trombonist to perform in faculty music recital

Robert Weiss, a faculty member in the School of Music, will perform in a recital at 8 p.m. Monday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Weiss will play the trombone and its predecessor, the sackbut, which is smaller than the trombone but has a sound more appropriate for earlier compositions, according to Weiss.

Donald Beattie, another music faculty member, will

accompany Weiss on the piano and harpsichord. Also accompanying will be Helen Poulos, violin, and Jervis Underwood, flute. Both are members of the music faculty.

Weiss has performed as a soloist with high school bands and as guest conductor for choral and band festivals in Illinois.

The concert is free to the public.

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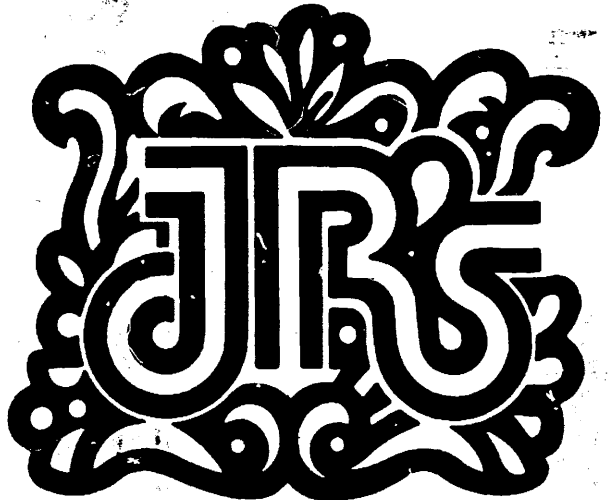
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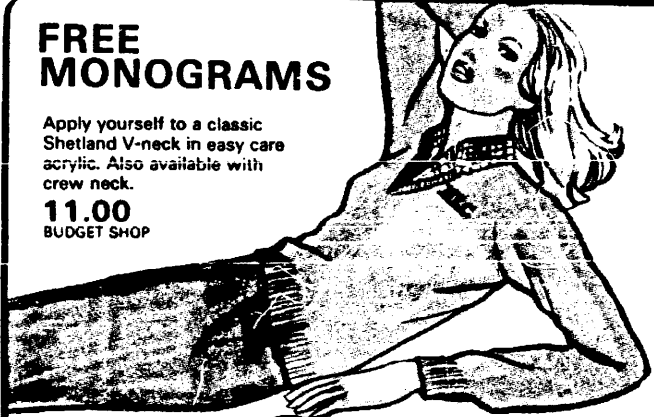


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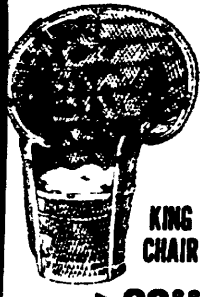


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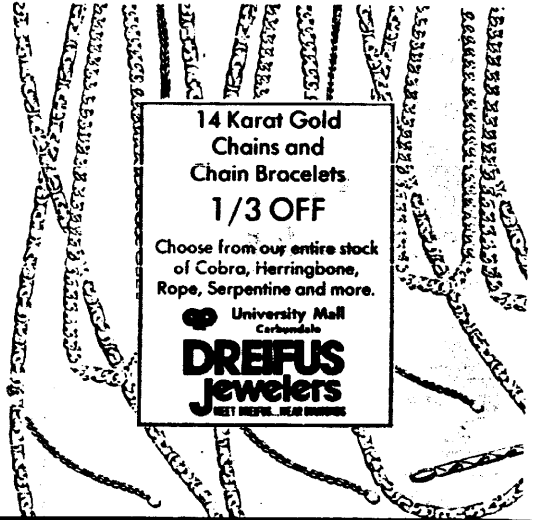
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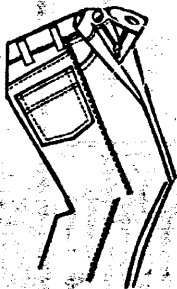


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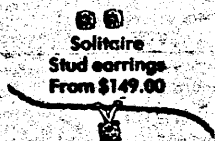
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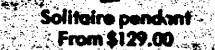
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Campus Briefs

The Society of American Foresters will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room. Howard Spalt, forestry chairman, will present slides and a talk concerning his recent trip to Mt. St. Helens. Dr. Spalt will also address employment and participation in S.A.F.

The SIU chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 121. Andy West, heritage biologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation, will speak about the Illinois Natural Heritage Program. Refreshments will be served.

The Student Environmental Center will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Thebes Room. Plans for recycling trash from Halloween will be discussed and duties will be assigned.

The Youth Advisory Council of the Coordinated Youth Program will sponsor an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Eurima Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. It is an opportunity for the Carbondale community to meet the newly-formed Youth Advisory Council. The new coordinator for the Youth Program will be introduced. The focus will be on the future changes for youth in the northeast community, parental participation with youth and in meeting community needs and interest relating to youth and their activities. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The Finance Club will sponsor a lecture on "Investment in Today's Society." The lecture will be given by Rod Talbot, account executive for E. F. Hutton Inc., and will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room.

The Saituki Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Saline Room. A film featuring the Red Arrows will be shown.

The Office of International Education will sponsor a workshop on the Fulbright Grant Program for graduate study or research abroad at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room. Dr. Jarrod Dorn, SIU-C's Fulbright Program advisor, will discuss the program and procedures for applying next year.

The SIU-C Fencing Club will sponsor a concert featuring Low Impedance, a rock and roll band whose members are SIU-C students, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D. A \$1 donation is requested at the door.

The first of three coffees to be held this year for members of the SIU Women's Club will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at the home of Doris Arnold in Heritage Hills. The theme for this coffee is Halloween. Those members who wish to be included should call Sharon Lamb at 549-2537, Ruth Winsor at 549-1217 or Doris Arnold at 549-3076.

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus, scheduled for noon Thursday at the Free Forum Area near Shryock Auditorium, will be held in the Newman Center in case of rain. Admission is free.

Richard Archer faculty member in the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design in the College of Human Resources, has been invited to conduct a two-day faculty workshop on community energy and economic development at Argonne National Laboratory. Archer will discuss the Carbondale Energy Impact Study in a session titled "Economic Drain on the Community," on Thursday. Archer will also introduce a session on "Specific Technologies for Community Energy Programs," on Friday.

T.L.C. to sing in fall concert

Anybody wanna dance? Tender Loving Care, a rhythm and blues band, is giving a fall concert at 6 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D.

T.L.C. is a group of 10 SIU-C students who perform their own music, similar to that of the Temptations and the Four Tops, in addition to popular rhythm and blues tunes of widely known performers.

Also appearing will be the Black Fire Dancers, the Voices of Inspiration and Cut-Pate Comedy. Admission is \$1.50 for ad-

vance tickets and \$2 at the door. The concert is sponsored by the WIDB Soul Entertainers.

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(2 PERSONS MINIMUM)

\$2.95 per person reg. \$4.95 for dinner

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Hunters stalk for Nebraska wild weed

By David Pyle
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — They come in airplanes and four-wheel drive vehicles, bearing special maps and wearing camouflage fatigues. They are marijuana hunters, and their target is the low grade pot that grows wild—and plentifully—along Midwestern fencerows and ditches.

The marijuana harvest in Nebraska is on again and State Patrol officers say the pace this year is "hot and heavy."

Lt. Robert Clinkenbeard, head of the patrol's drug division in eastern Nebraska, said arrest statistics indicate that out-of-staters are doing most of the pot picking and taking the crop with them to be mixed with high-grade imported marijuana before it's sold.

Clinkenbeard said 436 people have been arrested for picking pot in Nebraska since 1975; just 126 were Nebraskans.

He cited three incidents in just the past two months:

—Four people from Maine and a Massachusetts man are arrested along Interstate 80 and 33 duffie bags stuffed with 1,455 pounds of "Nebraska ditch" are seized along with \$4,000 cash, two cars and a van.

—Twelve people from New York, Oregon, Hawaii, California and New Mexico are charged with various drug law violations after several are arrested on a Nebraska farm that authorities suspect was rented solely for pot harvesting.

—Near Lincoln, four Georgians are arrested in a field and 150 pounds of freshly picked pot seized. Authorities had been tipped that some people who'd harvested in Nebraska before were back for more.

Clinkenbeard said that last year alone, 125 people were arrested for harvesting marijuana and almost two tons of pot worth an estimated \$2 million were seized along with a \$12,000 airplane and 28 vehicles valued at \$64,000.

And the harvesters are using ever more sophisticated methods. "For instance, they're using expensive police scanners, 50-channel programmable scanners. You're talking a lot of money there," Clinkenbeard said.

Nebraska road maps with prime marijuana areas marked out are being sold around the country, he said. To avoid arousing the suspicions of local residents, some harvesters rent farmhouses.

"We've found these spots where they've had marijuana

spread on all the floors of these old farm places to dry. Some use them as a place to store the stuff," Clinkenbeard said.

Authorities have also been finding garbage compactors used to compress wild marijuana into crude bales, he added. "They're kind of innovative in their dealings, so it keeps us on our toes trying to keep up with the latest trends."

Despite the evidence of ever more active domestic pot harvesting, federal officials say they're too busy trying to keep tabs on imports to help Nebraska or other Midwestern states.

"Our 2,000 agents are scattered extremely thin," Horton Heath, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration, said at the agency's headquarters in Washington. "They are not in a position to be able to aid the states in their domestic programs... and I don't see that situation changing."

"We rely on reports from the states... Most of the knowledge and effort that goes on in this building is in connection with the international marijuana traffic. That's serious enough."

Heath said most marijuana available in the United States is

grown in Colombia and enters this country most commonly through Florida. Other sources are Jamaica and Mexico. "About 7 percent of it is grown domestically," Heath said.

Sophisticated smokers of marijuana shy away from wild marijuana, Heath said. Levels of THC—tetrahydrocannabinol, the chemical compound that gives pot its kick—in wild marijuana are just one half of 1 percent. Heath said THC levels in Mexican pot are around 2 percent, and Colombian weed hits 3 percent or higher.

"It's rather amateurish just to pick up wild marijuana unless it's being used to adulterate other stuff," Heath said. "Wild marijuana isn't of much interest to marijuana

users."

But Clinkenbeard thinks THC levels are unimportant to the people who travel thousands of miles to harvest Nebraska's wild weed, most of which comes from the hemp plants the federal government en-

couraged farmers to grow in World War II.

Clinkenbeard said that the "entrepreneurs" arrested in one case were wrapping bales of Nebraska marijuana in

See WEED Page 17

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FILMS AND VIDEO

Thursday—"Repulsion" and "The Tenant." This double feature includes two of the many films that will be shown during the Roman Polanski Film Festival. Filmed in 1965, "Repulsion" stars Catherine Deneuve. In "The Tenant," a man moves into an apartment and begins to act like the previous tenant, who hanged himself. 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films. Admission is \$1.50.

Thursday—"Fleetwood Mac in Concert." This film gives viewers a back stage view of this popular group during the 1980 "TUSK" tour. 7 p.m. Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Sponsored by SPC Video. Admission is 75 cents.

Friday—"Chinatown." This fast-paced, somewhat-gory detective story stars Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway and John Houston. 7 and 9:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films. Admission is \$1.50.

Saturday—"Tess." Natasha Kinsky, Peter Firth and Lee

Lawson star in this sensual movie, which is noted for its colorful photography. 7 and 10 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films. Admission is \$1.50.

Sunday—"Knife in the Water" and "Two Men and a Wardrobe." The first movie in this double feature was Polanski's first feature film. The latter was filmed while he was still a student. 8 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films. Admission is \$1.00.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club—Friday, Boppin' 88s. Saturday, The Thugs. No cover for either show.

Gatsby's—Thursday, David and the Happenings. Friday Happy Hour, The Friends. Friday night, WIDB night. Saturday, WTAO Night. Sunday, The Friends. No cover for any show.

The Great Escape—Thursday, Riff Raff and the Dr. Bombay Revue; Friday and Saturday, Gus Pappelis Fusion Band. No cover for any show.

Hangar 9—Thursday, Walnut Park No cover; Friday and

Saturday Roadside Band. \$1.50 cover.

Just Desserts—Saturday, Cut-Rate Comedy, jazz artist, Dr. Jam, comedian Dave Kazanjian and jazz group Uptempo. Admission is \$2, which includes dessert.

Student Center Ballroom D—Thursday, Low Impedence, high energy rock and roll, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1; Friday, Dailol, Ethiopian reggae at its best, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50; Sunday, T.L.C., rhythm and blues, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2; at the door

and \$1.50 in advance.

Student Center Ballrooms A & B—Friday, Tom Deluca will entertain the audience with his hypnosis act at 9 p.m. Sponsored by SPC. Admission is \$1.00.

T.J. McFly's—Thursday, in the large bar, Effic. Thursday, in the small bar, The Idols. No cover for any of these shows. Friday and Saturday, in the large bar, Kool Ray and the Polaroids. \$2.00 cover; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in the small bar, The Dave Chastain Band. No cover.

WEED

from Page 16

Mexican newspapers. "This would naturally make it appear that it (the marijuana) came from Mexico and (would) inflate prices," he said.

Clinkenbeard's year-by-year arrest and seizure figures lead him to believe that the activity in Nebraska could be linked to national supplies of Colombian or Jamaican grass: the less high-grade marijuana available, the more demand for "Nebraska ditch."

"There could be a definite relationship between domestic harvesting and import supplies," he said. "For instance when they had the big eradication program in Mexico (in 1975, when authorities began spraying marijuana with the chemical paraquat), this tied in to Nebraska activity. It was about 1975 when we started noticing our increase."

Clinkenbeard said there is little evidence that harvesters in Nebraska are picking plants grown from imported seeds, as Heath said is the case in California and other states with longer growing seasons and climates more suited for seeds from tropical areas.

"I think they're using what's available," Clinkenbeard said.

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 12X60, two large bedrooms, central
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 derpinned, country setting, gar-
 den. Pets welcome. \$9500 or best
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 Bedroom, well insulated, unique
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 2056. 0990Ae45

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 cellent condition. \$7398. 549-6328.
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 bondale Mobile Homes. B1002Ae52

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 THAYER AND CHANDLER air
 brush - \$75.00, 30 lb Binks air
 compressor - \$100.00, 32X24 all
 wood drafting table - \$50.00 great
 for dorm room, all in excellent
 condition. Call 549-3228. 0998Ae53

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 PLIANCES. Charles Attie, Elkville, 13
 miles North on Rt. 51, N 5th St. and
 E. Main. Open 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.
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ROCK-N-ROLL Wall hangings, 49
 designs - Hendrix, Skynard, Rush,
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 Size: 4'X5'. Order now. Call 549-
 4038. 0743Ae51

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 Fryer, Exchange 1101 North
 Court, Marion. Open Monday-
 Saturday, 1-993-2997. B0942A56

BUY AND SELL Used furniture
 and accessories. Slider Web. South on
 Old St. 549-1782. 0833Ae50

HALLOWEEN COSTUME SALE -
 We buy, rent, or sell. Call 529-2532.
 98Ae50

WATER BED WITH heater
 \$100.00. 69 Jaguar XKE 2+2
 \$3500.00 Call 687-3787. 1009Ae49

FOR SALE: KING SIZE walter
 bed, 6 ft. headboard, 6 drawers on
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 also stereo receiver, turntable, 8
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 amp. \$500.00 or best offer. DEX-
 1BK \$200.00, call 453-2215. 0728Ae46

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 We Buy Used Stereo Equipment
 Guitars & Amplifiers
 Good condition or
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 Someone who knows you
 knows me, and that someone
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 mouthpieces. Excellent condition.
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 years experience. Call 687-4733.
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 walnut with black pickguard,
 maple neck, bartolini pick-ups,
 badass bridge, and hardshell case,
 \$325.00 Tom 549-6406. 0976Ae47

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 New \$169.00 Call 994-1152 after 5.
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 bath from Rec center \$100.00 a
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 \$145. Plus Electric
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 0418 evenings. 0915Ba48

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 ished. Utilities paid. Available
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 and water paid, immediate occu-
 pancy, Rt. 13, Crossroads, 985-
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 Three bedroom, central heat, and
 air, carpet. \$195.00 per month. Plus
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 p.m. 0986Ba46

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 bedroom with large porch & swing,
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 town. \$175. 687-4789 after 5 p.m.
 0897Ba48

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 Available for
 Fall & Spring
GLEN WILLIAMS RENTALS
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Sleeping Rooms
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 2 Blocks from Campus
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 Men & Women's Dorms -
 Across From S.I.U. Campus
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 Kitchen available. Rooms
 very clean, cooking privileges
 in dorm. Car-stay through
 breaks. \$715.00 per month -
 \$75 dormage approx. 716 S.
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 Phone 529-3833.

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CARBONDALE DISCOUNT
 HOUSING, 3 bedroom furnished
 house 1 1/2 baths, air, carpet,
 carport, lease through May, no
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 miles west of Carbondale Ramada
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SPACIOUS FURNISHED ONE
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 Available now, quiet area. 457-5276.
 B1014Bb09

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 miles. Three bedroom unfurnished
 1 acre. Gas heat, central a/r,
 washer-dryer, refrigerator and
 stove included. \$400.00 per month.
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3 BEDROOM HOUSE 3 blocks
 from Campus - fully insulated -
 recently remodeled. 687-2583 after
 5:00. 0925Bb45

HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bedroom
 washer & dryer, carpeting, newly
 remodeled, central air, 2 miles
 from campus. \$365 per month. Pets
 negotiable. 549-9805. 0947Bb51

Mobile Homes
TAN-TARA
 Mobile Home Park
 -Available Now-
 Mobile Homes - 2 Bedroom
 12' x 52', Furnished, A/C,
 Anchored, Underpinned
\$140. Per/mo NO PETS
 Lots-Campus Setting -
 100' x 40', Utility Hook Ups
 At Each Lot
 1st 2 mo's. Free-\$40. per/mo
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2 BEDROOM TRAILER
 Graduating, sublease for spring
 Southern mobile \$90.00 each. 549-
 3601 after 8:00. 0881Bc47

2 MILES EAST, Private 2
 bedroom, air, cheap natural gas-
 heat. Pets o.k. \$150.00 month by
 month. Carpeted. 529-3581. 529-
 1368. B050Bc45

12X60, 2 BEDROOM PARTIALLY
 FURNISHED, prefer someone who
 will be here summer, but not
 necessary. 1 1/2 miles from campus.
 \$140 per month. 549-5318. 0955Bc45

10X36 IN WOODS, 2 miles from
 campus. Carport, 30 ft. deck,
 furnished, grad student or couple.
 \$195.00 per month. Call 529-6222
 Tues-Sat. 9:30-5:00 ask for Sandra.
 B0959Bc46

EAST OF CARBONDALE, two
 bedroom mobile home, furnished,
 clean, 985-8641. B0955Bc45

EXTRA NICE, 2 to 3 bedroom, no
 pets, \$225.00 Call Loretta at 549-
 5596 or 457-4177. B088Bc82

Rooms
ROOM FOR RENT in Lewis Park,
 available now or for Spring. 529-
 4013. 0916Bc45

2 ROOM APARTMENT to sublet
 immediately. Close to campus, 1
 months rent free. 549-1771. 0961Bc55

Roommates
ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE,
 room in Lewis Park, 549-1200.
 Available immediately. 0888Bc46

FEMALE NEEDED FOR ex-
 cellent two bedroom; furnished,
 washer-dryer, own bathroom rent
 paid thru Oct. 529-5549. 0991Bc44

ROOMMATES NEEDED: ONE
 house close to campus, one house,
 in country, both need one male.
 Available immediately. 549-5291
 evenings. 0939Bc46

ROOMMATE WANTED-SAVE
 MONEY for Christmas! Pay only
 \$40.00 per month for rent until
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 or 457-7275. 0928Bc45

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR
 Spacious two-bedroom apartment
 in quiet neighborhood; Non-
 smoker preferred. 457-5700. 0926Bc88

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR
 excellent mobile home with house
 furnishings, washer-dryer and
 microwave. Quiet location for
 mature, non-smoking female. \$116
 per month, 1/2 utilities. 549-7800.
 0988Bc46

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 Eastgate Dr. \$120.00 plus 1/2
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Immediate Openings.
 (Furnished or Unfurnished)
 1-2-4 Persons

EMALE ROOMATE WANTED at Linden Park. Available immediately or January. \$115 per month, electricity. Marge 549-6777 evenings. 1011E045

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THE CHALET WANTED: Female dancer, \$5.00 per hour from Tue. until Sat. 7:00-1:00. 0900C44

WANTED: BASKETBALL and volleyball referees for the Carbondale Park District. Must have at least two nights free per week. Call 457-6570 or stop by 1115 West Sycamore Street. Deadline: Friday October 30, 1981, 4:00 p.m. B091C045

EXPERIENCED PHONE SOLICITORS Needed. Flexible hours. Call 549-8425 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. 0950C46

WANTED: FREELANCE WRITERS for paid positions with the Carbondale. If interested call yearbook. Immediate openings. Call Brian at 536-7788 for interview. B088C47

HELP WANTED: MARRIED couple with a church-related background to live in two days per week as relief homeowners in a Baptist affiliated group home for male. Salary & benefits included. Contact: Carol Brown 539-4554 weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 0964C044

EXPERIENCED CASHIERS and pizza makers wanted, full or part time. Call 549-8425 between 9-4 p.m. at Covone's 312 South Illinois. 0908C48

STUDENT WORK POSITION: Keying, excellent typing and clerical skills required. Minimum 15-30 hours per week. Must be able to work most breaks and summer. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Contact: Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751. B1016E38

PROJECT COORDINATOR - The School of Technical Careers anticipates the need to hire a project coordinator for a specialized international training program. Duties include coordination of all aspects of a highly specialized program of post-secondary education for students from vocational/technical institutions. Project involves direct assistance consisting of a selection of program participants in developing and implementing individualized educational plans. May require providing assistance to families of students. Minimum qualifications includes a masters degree in vocational education, guidance and educational psychology, curriculum, instruction and media, or other relevant field, and two years of counseling, supervisory or administrative experience. Desirable qualification include work or teaching experience with foreign-born students, advanced knowledge of Arabic, knowledge of Middle Eastern culture and value systems, and knowledge of or experience with competency-based, individualized, and mediated learning systems. Must be able to relate to and communicate effectively (both orally and in writing) with a wide range of university personnel and students, ensuring that project objectives are accomplished. Must be available to work during semester breaks. Date of opening is November 1, 1981. Salary negotiable. Send letter of application and detailed resume by October 28, 1981, to: E. Hollis Merritt, Assistant Dean, Project Development and Management, School of Technical Careers, 908 S. Wall, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer. 1015C046

SERVICES OFFERED

THE CARBONDALE WOMENS Center offers confidential pregnancy testing and counseling. 539-3224. A pro-choice organization. B088E47

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. 549-2794 Mon., & Wed., 9-4pm Tues., Thurs., Fri., Noon-4pm

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Confidential counseling on
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•Adoption
•Abortion
Human Sexuality Services 453-5101
Student Wellness Resources Center

SEWING ALTERATIONS FASHION DESIGNING CALL EVELYN
AT **HOT RAGS 529-1942**
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WANTED
WANTED TO BUY USED medium format camera. Excellent condition. Call 985-1213 weekdays or 983-6100 evenings. 0867E46

WANTED TO BUY Used mobile homes. Immediate cash. Carbondale Mobile Homes, 549-3000. B1011F01

LOST
REWARD FOR RECOVERY of anything from backpack lost in Plaza Center parking lot. No questions asked. Call Don at 549-8249. 0827G44

LOST! SMALL, ALL White cat - female - Reward!! If you have any information, please call: 457-5033. 0837G48

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS Ring - Vicinity of West Cherry and South Poplar. Great sentimental value!!! Reward!!! 549-0399. 0859G044

LOST - 4 MONTH OLD beagle puppy. Black, brown and white. Around 405 E. Freeman call 457-2909. 0944G45

LOST! ANNETT'S SIU JACKET And Keys at a party on Main Street Saturday. If found please call Annette at 549-2432. 0974G45

LOST: BLUE DOWN Jacket last Thursday 12-15 at The American Top. Reward: 1800-499-2839. 1000G47

GRAY MALE KITTY, Red collar, name Ozzy Walnut and Wall vicinity. 549-0347. 404 E Walnut. 1007G45

BLACK DOBERMAN, TAN collar, no tags, male, name is Louie. If found, reward!! 549-7045. 1008G48

LOST - GOLDTONE WATCH, Wednesday, October 15th. Reward. Please call 529-3941. 1010G048

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY - female black-tan, 4 1/2 mos. Please!! I can replace with equivalent puppy. 453-4462. 1018G49

ENTERTAINMENT
HAVING A PARTY this holiday season? Shakedown street D-J Show will help make it a success. Two D-J's will play all your favorites. Justin 835-4663 or Scott 983-2616 After 6PM. 0828E55

MAKE YOUR PARTY a success: Bodypainting and Bellydancing (no have arrived. Call 529-2539 for information. 0991E50

ANNOUNCEMENTS
BARGAIN PRICES ON highest quality pre-owned clothing. Jeans two to ten dollars. Shirts one to ten. Dresses five to thirty-five. Men's suits seven to forty - shirts one to five. The Nearly New Shop, 1200 W. Main (Eddings Bldg.) Carbondale. 0834E48

BELLY DANCE - FUN Exercise for those who HATE to exercise. Beginner classes start Oct. 20 9:00 a.m. OR Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m. ARABIAN NIGHT DANCE STUDIO, Eastgate Shopping Cir. 985-3356. 0871J45

WELCOME TO "MUSIC CITY." We "kick down all last music". Re-open Nov. 2nd, 1981. If god wills the honor. Located 616 N. Marion St. "All American City" of Carbondale, IL Resident phone: 529-2282, 24 hours phone orders: 630-01-0653/56

ANY ORGANIZATION wishing to appear in the 1982 Obedisk II Yearbook must call 536-7788 by 5:00 p.m. Friday to make appointment. Half page is \$20...full page is \$35. B0961J46

BARBECUE HONORING JACKSON COUNTY SHERIFF Don White, Sunday, October 25, noon till 5 at Kinokid Village Marina. Call 884-4119 for tickets at \$12.50 per person. 1000J45

AUCTIONS & SALES
INDOOR FLEA MARKET, antique and craft sale. Carbondale, November 1, 1981. \$10.00 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn 549-7311. B086K50

ANTIQUES
VISIT POLLYS ANTIQUES - Not a second hand store. Come and see our nice selection of antiques and local handicrafts. One mile west of Communications building on Chautauque. 0615L54

RIDES NEEDED
NEED A RIDE TO John A. Logan College, everyday at 8:30 a.m. Willing to pay, call 549-8568 or 457-4564. 0973C052

RIDERS WANTED
THANKSGIVING BREAK: STUDENT TRANSIT Tickets now on sale. Departs Thursday and Friday, 2:00 p.m. November 19 & 20; Saturday November 21, 11 a.m. Returns Sunday November 29, 9:00 a.m. Roundtrip. Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records" 506 S. Illinois, 529-1822. 0945P60

NEED RIDER TO California. Leave as soon as possible. Call after 8:30 p.m. 529-3269. 1013P45

'RIDE THE STUDENT TRANSIT to Chicago & Suburbs. Run every weekend. Departs Fridays 2:00, returns Sunday. "A little as 5 hrs. & 45 min. to Chicagoland." \$39.75 Roundtrip. Ticket sales Daily at "Plaza Records," 506 S. Illinois Ave. 529-1822. 0944P60

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	YES	NO
1. You've heard about tax-sheltered annuity programs, but you don't really understand how they work?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. You have a tax sheltered annuity but you're not happy with the rate of return?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. You want to start (or increase) a tax-sheltered annuity, but don't think you can squeeze it into your budget?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you've answered yes to all or any of these questions, A. G. Edwards cordially invites you to attend a special seminar designed to explore the various tax-savings programs to which you are legally entitled. Our seminars are planned to fully illustrate the step by step procedures you'll follow toward a more-profitable tomorrow. Plan to attend.

Date: Tuesday, October 27
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: The Mississippi Room Second Floor
The Student Center
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

Please fill in and return the coupon below:

Yes, I would like to attend your seminar. Please reserve seats.

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SPIC AF-93-2-ECI

Paper doll cutouts of Ron and Nancy hit the bookstores

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's just the thing for young Republicans or for Democrats who think of Ronald and Nancy Reagan as cardboard figures. Bookstores around the country are stocking a slim new volume called "First Family." It features President and Mrs. Reagan as cardboard figures, just waiting to be cut out and dressed.

For merely \$4.95—or less at discount—you can play Ronald and Nancy at the Ranch—he wearing a belt that says "Save the Whales" and boots with the presidential seal, holding a branding iron and a lariat. And she with dark hair in a waist-length braid, an International Ladies Garment Workers Union belt buckle and a quick-draw blow dryer in her belt.

At the centerfold of the book, published by Dell Publishing Co., is the Oval Office, dominated by a portrait of Dwight Eisenhower. The office has a framed diploma from "Collegium Eureka," declaring the president an economicum baccalaureatus gradum, a digital grandfather clock and a shelf of books including "Miss Piggy's Guide to Life," "Economics Made Easy" and "King's Row."

The decorator can choose from a wide variety of objects to place on Reagan's cardboard desk, including television interviewer Barbara Walters complete with question in a cartoon-balloon; Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., with missiles in his breast pocket; and a portrait of Frank Sinatra inscribed, "Ron, you did it my way."

There also is a Grant Wood-type farm family looking suspiciously like former President Carter, his wife and daughter Amy, and "an actor," resembling Bozoe, the chimp who co-starred with Reagan in one of his movies.

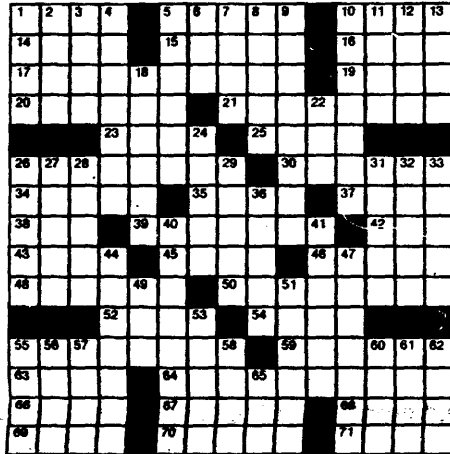
Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Turns left
 - 5 Economized
 - 10 Decalt
 - 14 Take —
 - 15 Snooze
 - 15 Writer's medium
 - 16 Crazy
 - 17 Wavy
 - 18 USSR river
 - 20 Canada's —
 - 21 Disparage
 - 23 Australian marsupial
 - 25 Intored
 - 26 Rose
 - 30 Transferred
 - 34 Cache
 - 35 Create
 - 37 — mater:

DOWN

- 1 Booty
- 2 Singer —
- 3 Lump
- 4 Jabber
- 5 Of some fitness
- 6 Ingenuity
- 7 Vassage
- 8 Barbs of old
- 9 Humble
- 10 HK hard
- 11 Ethnic dance
- 12 Chuck as —
- 13 Podest
- 18 Inclined

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



"NO"

HOW RELIABLE IS IT?

The only contraceptive that is 100% effective.

For information, counseling, call Human Sexuality Services 453-5101



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2. \$1.00 Discount on Cups.
3. \$10.00 Maximum Deposit
4. Cold plates available for large parties.
5. Make your reservations for HALLOWEEN now.

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511 So. Illinois

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WOP
with **SPIN**
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NO COVER

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By popular demand the Senior Portraits Program has been extended one extra week! You've earned a place in the 1982 Yearbook so don't miss this extra week to immortalize yourself: call 536-7768 or stop by the Obelisk II Portrait Studio located in the first floor Student Center South End. Students graduating with a Masters, Bachelors or Associate Degree are included.

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Appointments call 536-7768

Radiation doses reduces arthritis

BOSTON (AP) — Doses of radiation will dramatically reduce the pain and swelling of rheumatoid arthritis for people whose crippling ailment cannot be helped by ordinary treatment, two new studies say.

Doctors have found that by using radiation on patients' lymph systems, their conditions improved enough for the patients to walk and care for themselves.

However, the doctors cautioned that more study is

needed before radiation therapy—now used only on cancer patients—is routinely given to arthritis victims.

"The question is what proportion of patients with rheumatoid arthritis would this therapy be useful for," Dr.

Samuel Strober said. "Is it 10 percent or 50 percent? I'm optimistic that there is certainly a proportion of the most severely affected group that could be helped by this."

Rheumatoid arthritis afflicts nearly 7 million Americans and cripples by eroding cartilage and bone in the joints.



Eve's Apple

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Color \$10 up Wet set \$6
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Activities

Thursday, Oct. 22

Mixed media exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Galleries.

Landscape prints, exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Galleries.

MFA Review, exhibition, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

SPC video, "Fleetwood Mac," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.

University Bookstore, sale, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom B.

SPC New Horizons, class, 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center, fourth floor.

American Marketing Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom C.

SPC Double Feature, "Repulse" and "The Tenant," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SIU-C College Republicans, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom A.

SIU-C Fencing Club, contest, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom D.

Society of American Foresters, meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, meeting, 5:30 p.m., Illinois Room.

SIU-C College Democrats, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Illinois Room.

International Student Council, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.

STC Electronics Technology Advisory Committee, meeting, 9:30 a.m., Kaskaskia Room.

Department of Foreign Languages, lecture, 7 to 10 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

Student Alumni Board, meeting, 8 p.m., Missouri Room.

SIU-C College of Business Administration, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Sakaki Flying Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room.

USO, meeting, 8 p.m., Sangamon Room.

GSC Fee Board, meeting, 6 p.m., Wabash Room.

Automotive Technology Organization, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Orient Room.

Council of University Scholars, meeting, noon, Corinth Room.

Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A.

Iranian Muslim Association, meeting, 10 a.m., Activity Room B.

Poetry Factory, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon, Activity Room C.

Payless Travel, meeting, noon, Activity Room C.

SPC Center Programming Committee, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D.

Phi Beta Lambda, meeting, 10:30 a.m., General Classroom, Room 108.

SIU-C Council for Exceptional Children, meeting, 7 p.m., Troy Room.

Student Advertising Agency, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 231.

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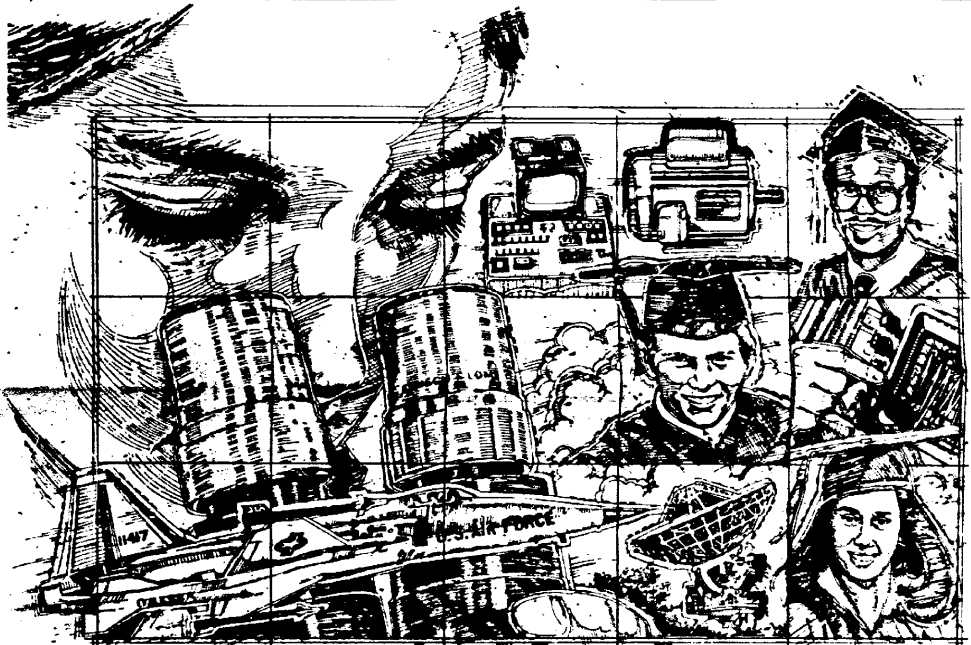
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Book sale called 'Divine Madness'

By Kathy Kamlenki
Staff Writer

They're not making any apologies to Hollywood-producer types, but the staff of the University Bookstore trucked out its own brand of "Divine Madness" and the Ringling Brothers Circus Wednesday. They called it a book sale.

It wasn't just any book sale. It was a formal Ballroom Book Sale, which continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B.

It was a mad kind of scene

Crane snaps over

Loop 'el' tracks

CHICAGO (AP) - An eight-ton section of a steel construction crane snapped and dangled above elevated tracks in Chicago's Loop Wednesday morning, showering debris on part of an eight-car train approaching a station stop, authorities said.

The only injury was to 22-year-old Wanda Goines who fell and scratched herself as she ran to avoid falling metal on the street below, police said.

Don Yabush, Chicago Transit Authority spokesman, said the boom of the crane hung about 20 feet above the tracks, wedged against a building across from a construction site at Wabash Avenue and Lake Street.

He said the last three cars of a rapid transit train were "slightly damaged by falling debris" when it passed just as the boom fell.

where a mean, agile Saluki middle linebacker would have had a definite advantage pushing and shoving through the crowds of several hundred bargain hunters.

An innocuous, little yellow sign at the top of the Student Center stairs near the front entrance announced the sale. But just 20 paces away the party atmosphere was in full shuffle. Women were standing about in long gowns and men were standouts in their fleshy formal jackets covering their best formal blue jeans.

Some 10,000 books were offered for sale — trade books, used textbooks, government documents, trashy novels — just about every kind of book there is.

The sale, a hybrid variety of the usual bookstore yard sales, just sort of evolved, says Mike Perschbacher, an assistant bookstore manager.

"We just thought that since we were using a ballroom it

might as well be formal. It's turned out to be more interesting and fun than I thought," he said, eyeing a corner of the room where he hid during the morning rush.

One bargain, offered for \$7.50, is all the books that can be stuffed into a box.


One student got a load of books, potentially big enough to cause a hernia, for \$2.25.

Christopher Phelan, one of 20 bookstore workers helping at the sale, said, "I just don't believe the menagerie of people and things I've seen." Dressed in a mobster-like black shirt and white tie, he was still smiling about the "punk-formal family" who arrived early in the sale. "Even the baby was dressed," he said.

One girl was able to pick up a text now used in a recreation class for 50 cents, Phelan said. "It still had the \$17.95 price on it. If she re-sells it, she might make a \$9 profit."

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STRIEGEL from Page 24

good job for me," the senior in business said.

After stringing down his performance, Striegel downplayed his spot among the nation's top punters and the visits of pro scouts.

"You can't think of stuff like that in a game, or you'll be shanking every punt," he said. "I have to worry about my last four college games. As far as I'm concerned, we're going to win the conference."

"We've had Tom punt for some pro scouts," Dempsey said. "We have a list of guys we push to scouts, and he's one of the guys we push hard."

Dempsey praised Striegel's consistency.

"When you talk about the consistency of a punter, you're talking about kicking with good hang time and some distance," Dempsey said. "In the pros, they'll cut your average to 40 or 41 to get your hang time up to five seconds, so the coverage

can get to the return man. Tommy's hang time varies between 4.6 and 5.0."

Striegel's hang time and distance have improved this season. His distance average over his first three seasons was 37 yards. In order to improve more, Striegel boots over 200 practice punts a week.

"One thing I haven't worked on as much as I should this year is kicking for the corners," Striegel said. "I worked on it more in the past."

This season when the Salukis have punted the ball from inside their opponents' 45-yard line, Striegel has kicked the ball down the center of the field instead of angling for the sidelines. Three or four times the ball has bounced around the 1 and has been downed inside the 5.

"You can't aim something

like that. It's just according to how the ball hits," Striegel said. "It's part how you turn the ball over and part luck."

"Tom hasn't kicked for the corners this season because we've had him going down the middle," Dempsey said. "He's capable of kicking for the corners. He worked on it the last couple of years. He's a very coachable kid—he doesn't know all the answers."

Besides praising the punters' learning capacity, Dempsey lauded some of his other characteristics.

"He can catch the ball well back there—a punter has to have good hands," Dempsey said. "He can kick against the wind, and he kick against the rush. You have to kick against the rush in the pros. I just hope he has four more good games for us."

HARRIERS from Page 24

Oct. 10. Blackman said she is not familiar with Tulsa's team.

Senior Patty Plymire-Houseworth, juniors Dyane Donley and Rosa Mitchell, and freshmen Theresa Kent, Odette James, Laura Falci, and Pat Elettto will be running. Freshman Lori Ann Bertram, is out for the season with stress fractures, joining senior harrriers Cindy Bukauskus and Nola Putman on the bench.

"I'm anxious to see how Kent will run. She has been on and off all year. Odette has been looking good in practice," Blackman said. "We have a very strong front three in Patty, Dyane, and Mitchell. Our fourth runner, Pat Elettto, has also been running well. If we get one

more runner near the top, we'll be okay."

The Salukis only chance to beat Drake is to break up the Bulldog runners. Seven Drake harrriers finished ahead of Nola Putman, the Salukis' No. 2 runner, at the Track and Field Association's Midwest meet in Kenosha, Wisc., on Sept. 30.

Blackman has not seen the Wichita track, but said Mitchell, who ran it in junior college, said it is fairly flat with a few gradual hills.

"That type of course could lead to some fast times," Blackman said. "I think Patty can finish in the top five and probably has a shot at Lindy Nelson's school record."

Plymire-Houseworth's

personal best of 17:51 at Eastern Illinois on Oct. 3, is second to Nelson's 17:41.

Blackman said Plymire-Houseworth's top competition will come from Drake's Liz Hjalmarsson and Letha Davis, who both finished ahead of her at Kenosha; and ISU's Wendy Van Mierlo. Van Mierlo has defeated Plymire-Houseworth in each of their three meetings this year.

"Even though Van Mierlo may finish ahead of Patty, she may help us out by replacing a Drake runner," Blackman said. "Both Wendy and Patty are running stronger than they have in the past. I think they both have more confidence in their running."

Shooting club takes second

The SIU-C Trap and Skeet Shooting Club placed second in skeet competition and third in trap competition out of 15 teams in an intercollegiate shoot held at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. The meet is the second largest held in the Midwest.

Saluki Dave Diller led the club in skeet by hitting 87 of 100 targets, followed by team captain Keith Heaton's 86 of 100. In the trap event, Diller again was the high man for SIU-C with a score of 86. Heaton was second with 81, followed by Harry Melvin's 76.

Dempsey to speak

Head football Coach Roy Dempsey will be guest speaker at the Saluki Athletic Club luncheon at noon Thursday at Morrison's Cafeteria in the University Mall. The public is invited.

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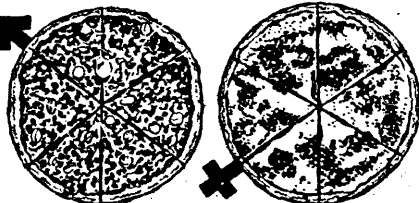
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Cajuns to aim at halting SIU running game

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Southwest Louisiana State's Ragin' Cajun football team hopes to spoil the Salukis' Homecoming game, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

To do so, the Cajuns will have to stop the SIU-C running game. The Cajun defense is allowing 195 yards rushing and 134 yards passing a game.

"Southern'll probably run a lot. That'll be the toughest thing for us to stop," Cajun Coach Sam Robertson said. "The way Walter Poole's running, he could gain 300 yards in that game."

Poole got 168 on 27 carries last week. The Saluki tailback took the conference lead in rushing with 871 yards and was named Missouri Valley Conference player of the week for the second time this season and the third time in his career.

Robertson, whose team is 1-5 after last week's 35-31 loss to East Carolina, wasn't too optimistic about stopping Poole, or about anything else.

"If we don't stop their running game, they could run us out of the stadium," he said. "Our practices are going very poorly. When you're 1-5, it's tough to get motivated."

The Cajuns will have an extra motivating factor Saturday. They'll be trying to spoil the Saluki Homecoming. Despite the Cajuns' record, Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey thinks they could do it.

"These people we're playing could be the best 1-5 in the country and would love to beat us in front of our own fans," he said.

Two of USL's losses were back-to-back last-second ones, to Southeastern Louisiana and Northeast Louisiana. The Cajuns' only win of the season came in front of their own fans three games ago, when they beat North Texas State 34-11.

Senior quarterback Curt Calderera passed the team to the win over North Texas State. The Cajuns had 250 passing yards in that game and are averaging 152 a game.

Robertson doesn't think Saturday's game will be as wild as the North Texas State game.

"I doubt it. Southern's a good, tough football team. It'll be a tough, competitive game," he said.

Calderera has the ability to blow a game wide open. He's completed 47 of 92 pass attempts for 742 yards and three touchdowns this season. His most-used receivers are senior tight end Brent Anderson and sophomore wide receiver Greg Hobbs.

Anderson has caught 12 for 162 yards. Hobbs has 10 receptions for 169 yards and a touchdown.

Another of Calderera's receivers is junior fullback David Forest, who has three receptions for 24 yards and a touchdown. The way Forest usually scores touchdowns, though, is on rushing plays—short-yardage rushing plays. He's scored six that way this season, and has gained 136 yards on 44 carries.

The Cajuns' leading rusher is sophomore Greg Davis, who has picked up 332 yards on 65 carries. Right behind him is junior David Chatman, who has 177 yards on 54 carries.

The Cajun offense owes a lot of its points to the defense. Defensive backs have made 10 interceptions.



Staff photo by John T. Merkle

Mike Blumhorst smacked a line drive off pitcher Rick Wysocki at the baseball team's final fall intrasquad game Wednesday at Abe

Martin Field. Frank Narvaez was the catcher and calling the balls and strikes was umpire Gene Babich.

Baseball practice takes on added flavor

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

Going through repetitive drills day after day has a tendency to make fall baseball practice a little boring. So Saluki Coach Itchy Jones found a way to make it interesting.

Jones divided his team into two squads and set up a nine-game intrasquad series.

But what makes the series interesting is what's at stake. The losers of the series will be required to prepare and serve a cookout meal to the winners.

Maybe it's not the World Series, but how about the Battle for the Barbecue, or the Series for the Sauce.

It all boiled down to the final game as the Running Blue Jays, with a nucleus of last year's starting outfield, squared off Wednesday afternoon against the Third Team, featuring last year's starting infield. The

series was even at 4-4.

Jones and Assistant Coach Jerry Green had no hand in the game from a coaching standpoint. They lounged in lawn chairs, keeping game statistics and making out a large grocery list. The players were on their own.

The Third Team jumped on Blue Jays starter Rick Wysocki for five runs and went on to win the ballgame 11-8, insuring a work-free barbecue feast.

Jays center fielder Corey Zawadzki reached on a fielder's choice in the first inning and advanced to third when second baseman P.J. Schranz ripped a 400-foot shot to deep center field off Third Team starting pitcher Jerry Halstead that center fielder Marty Bell ran down and then dropped. Zawadzki scored on third baseman Rich Koch's ground out to shortstop.

Then came the Third Team explosion. Shortstop Mike

Mesh, second baseman Jim Reboulet and first basemen Kurt Reid connected for three straight hits, Mesh scoring on Reid's single to right. Manager-catcher Joe Richardson then drew a walk to load the bases.

In series play, if a batter walks he is allowed to send a pinch runner to first base and bat again.

Richardson then hit a grounder that handcuffed the shortstop. Reboulet scored on third. Designated hitter Ken Klump then singled in the last two runs of the inning.

The Blue Jays came back and took the lead with a run in the second inning and four in the third. Designated hitter Kevin Hemphill singled and scored on first baseman Chuck Prucha's triple to the right-center field gap in the second.

Zawadzki led off the third inning with a bunt single. Schranz then stepped to the

plate and clouted a Halstead hanging curveball over the left field fence. With one out, manager-right fielder Kevin Weaver singled and scored on Bell's second error of the game. A throwing error by Mesh resulted in the sixth run for the Blue Jays.

The Jays held the lead until the fifth inning when the Third Team scored four more runs. Reboulet and Reid singled with one out, chasing Wysocki and bringing in lefty Tom Caulfield.

Richardson greeted Caulfield with a ringing two-RBI double to left-center which put the Third Team ahead 7-6. Klump singled Richardson home and later scored from third base on an errant pick-off attempt.

The Jays made a comeback attempt in the sixth as Schranz hit his second two-run homer of the game—this one on a hanging curve delivered by reliever Jay Bellissimo.

Saluki punter ranks nationally, draws pro scouts' attention

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Football heroes are the snazzy guys who win the games in the final seconds. Quarterbacks, receivers, running backs, place kickers, and even kick returners are the guys with the chances for the spectacular game-winning plays.

Punters aren't football heroes. Some are good, some are bad, but the good ones aren't heroes. They're just doing what they're supposed to do—keeping the other team out of good field position, hurting the opponents' chances of having the games' biggest hero.

The Salukis' punter, Carbondale native Tom Striegel, is one who does what he's supposed to do. He does it well enough to have a 45.4-yard average, fifth-best in the nation. And he does what he's supposed to do—have pro scouts watch him in practice occasionally.

None of this seems to phase Striegel. Just like the typical punting football hero who's just run miles to lead his team to a nerve-numbing win, Striegel plays down his talent and



Tom Striegel

praises his coach and teammates.

"Coach Rey Dempsey has helped me a lot. He's been real patient with me," Striegel deadpanned. "He changed the way I drop the ball and that made me more consistent. He also taught me to keep my foot pointed—I didn't always do that."

Before Dempsey could help

Striegel's style, the coach had to convince him to play for SIU-C.

"He was more honest, straightforward than the other couple of coaches I talked to," Striegel said. "He didn't beat around the bush. I decided to try as walk-on, and then I ended up getting a scholarship my second semester."

Striegel distributed the rest of the credit for his success to the linemen that block for him and the player who stands between him and the line—Tony Wartko.

"The line's a big part of a good punting average. That's your protection," he said.

And perhaps the most important member of the line to a punter is the center, who snaps the ball.

"Darren Davis has to be one of the best snappers," Striegel said. "He's getting it to me in eight-tenths of a second, really fast. That gives me extra time and puts less pressure on me."

Wartko's name was next in Striegel's praise-a-thon.

"Wartko's my personal protector. He's doing a real

Harriers to face favored Drake at conference meet

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team can hope to finish no higher than second in the Missouri Valley Conference championship at Wichita State Friday, according to Coach Claudia Blackman.

"Unless they completely fall apart, Drake has to be the standout team in the meet," Blackman said.

Wichita State, Illinois State and Tulsa will be joining the Salukis in their battle to defeat Drake in the first-ever MVC meet.

"Even though we have beaten Illinois State each of the three times we met them, Friday's result will depend on how the race develops around us," Blackman said.

"Wichita also has a very strong team. They lost to Arkansas by 80 points earlier this year, which isn't bad since it was a large invitational," Blackman said.

Arkansas beat SIU-C by 74 points in the Saluki Invitational at Midland Hills Golf Club on