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Daily Egyptian Staff

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University OKs bids on saddlebreds

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Eighteen horses from the University Farms will soon be traveling to greener pastures.

The University has accepted the bids on the animals and 10 Illinoisans should be bringing the horses home within a week or so, according to Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture.

The winning bids totaled \$8,598.15, with an average price

of \$478 per horse. Individual winning bids ranged from \$391 to \$1,212.

Kroening said he hoped the "bids on the lower end could have been higher," but that he was pleased that 25 people bid on the animals.

"All in all, I'm satisfied," he said. "Under the current economic situation, I guess the figures we got reflect the market value."

The sale of the horses will save the University as much as

\$40,000 annually in food and maintenance costs, he said.

Six horses were not sold by the University, Kroening said, and will be used by some of the agriculture classes and individual students' research projects. He also said the six horses "will provide a good nucleus if we begin the horse program again."

The horse program, a division of the Animal Industries Department, was temporarily shutdown in August following a

\$72,000 cut in the School of Agriculture budget.

Successful bidders were: Clarence Addison of Carterville, who bought five horses for \$1,605.

Donna Budelsky of Carbondale, who bought one horse for \$475.

Bill Buell of Marion, who bought one horse for \$475.

James Lewis of Marissa, who bought one horse for \$351.

Dale Martin of Mulkeytown, who bought two horses for \$851.

Richard Nilsson of Chicago, who bought two horses for \$2,268.

Larry Reaney of Mulkeytown, who bought one horse for \$330.

Barbara Scherer of Marion, who bought one horse for \$376.15.

Carol Tucker, no address given, who bought two horses for \$1,184.

Harry Wirth of Carterville, who bought two horses for \$652.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, October 21, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 44



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdow

A Carbondale firefighter battles flames that destroyed an office building at 609 W. Main. Investigators have ruled that arson was involved in the fire.

Arson blamed for building fire

Arson has been listed as the cause of a fire that engulfed an office building in Carbondale Tuesday night, according to Barney West, state fire marshal.

Several witnesses saw suspicious persons leaving the scene of the fire, according to Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan. West is investigating the

case along with Carbondale Police. He said they are working on some leads, but no arrests have been made.

Twelve to 15 firefighters worked for about two hours putting out the blaze in a building located at 609 W. Main St. which housed The Office, a secretarial service.

The blaze was reported to the department at 7:58 p.m.,

said Capt. Bill West. The firemen were at the scene until 12:25 a.m.

No injuries were reported, police said.

The building was destroyed and one fireman estimated damages at about \$106,000 because of expensive office equipment which was inside the building.

Sheriff candidates disagree on proper patrol utilization

By Rob Delaney
Staff Writer

Democratic Sheriff candidate Bill Kilquist proposed sweeping changes for the sheriff's department Tuesday night. In contrast, Republican candidate Bill Maurizio indicated the department would work fine if used to its fullest capacity and if the public would cooperate.

Kilquist's proposals, presented at the candidates meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters, included a major case squad and a patrol scheduling that he said would deter crime. He added that the programs could be implemented at little cost to the county.

Maurizio told the audience of 35 in the Jackson County Courthouse that patrols should be increased. He indicated that patrols would be centered in rural areas since municipalities, such as Carbondale and Murphysboro, have adequate police forces.

He said his 24 years experience with the Illinois State Police could be used to improve the effectiveness of the department.

He offered few proposals beyond increasing patrols. He said that he felt the present jail's security was adequate. He supported a take-home car policy that the county board implemented this year, calling it "the best thing the county could have done."

Kilquist touted his educational and working record. He received training at the National Crime Prevention Institute School of Police Administration in Louisville, Ky., and has been cited with 15 commendations.

After the meeting in the County Courthouse, Maurizio said many of Kilquist's ideas were "very good ones on paper" but "would be difficult to put into

practice. Maurizio said Kilquist's schooling may help, but police work changes with each incident. "After 24 years, there are probably still things I don't know," he said.

Kilquist's principal proposal was the major case squad, which he said would be "an all-star team" of talent from police units in the area. He said pooling the best available talent to do specific jobs, such as fingerprinting suspects or interviewing witnesses, would lead to "expedient solutions to the most serious crimes."

Kilquist said the 11 unsolved murders in Jackson County since 1974 was far too many.

He also proposed "creative scheduling" that would increase patrols during peak crime hours. He said overlapping deputies' hours by switching from five eight-hour days to four 10-hour days would allow the department to have "five patrols from 10 p.m. until 4 a.m. on weekends."

Maurizio said a problem of drunk drivers could be handled by being more stringent in arresting them.

Maurizio, a security guard at the University Mall, questioned Kilquist's proposals for training deputies, asking the Democrat where the money would come from. Maurizio said he would put deputies through 40 hours of training, but said it would take place in Jackson County at no cost.

Kilquist said he did not know of any agency that would train deputies for free. He proposed sending some deputies to training schools and allowing them to train others upon returning. The Democrat also proposed a field training officer, who would be an "exemplary officer."

He expressed doubts about

See SHERIFF, Page 3

Shaw reveals high-tech hopes for area

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

If robotics, electronics, microchips, super-computers and bio-technology are the future, the future has arrived, said Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

And he said Southern Illinois could play host to this multi-million dollar industry in the years to come.

Shaw, a member of the recently formed Governor's Commission on Science and High Technology said that the "footloose" nature of the high-technology business coupled with some characteristics of Southern Illinois could make the region "a center of excellence in the area of materials

technology."

Speaking to a meeting of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineer's Egyptian chapter Tuesday, Shaw explained that "location decisions of high technology companies were found to differ from location decisions of other manufacturing companies."

He said that factors which may discourage traditional manufacturing concerns from locating in Southern Illinois, such as poor access to markets, raw material shortages and limited transportation, do not weigh heavily in the high-technology industries' choice of location.

Shaw said that high-tech firms choose particular

locations for plant construction primarily because of the communities' access to technical, skilled and professional labor.

"High technology companies apparently seek out communities noted for the excellence of their academic institutions, particularly in the sciences. Academic institutions ranked among the top five determinants of high technology company location decisions."

He said Southern Illinois' abundant supply of coal may also be a factor in enticing high-tech firms to the area.

"The burning of coal may, in the long run, be the least effective way to use this valuable

resource. Its potential as a chemical feedstock to support the plastics and synthetic industries, its use as a substitute for certain depleted materials and as an alternative in supplying material for the manufacture of pharmaceuticals and other highly refined chemicals, may in the long run be where coal's future lies.

"SIU-C's research in this area is outstanding. A significant portion of SIU-C's research capability in the materials technology area comes from over three decades of research on coal."

But the future of high technology is not completely rosy for the area, the state or

the nation, he said.

He said the nation must put "more dollars into basic and applied science. We find ourselves lagging behind Japan,

See SHAW, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says high-tech is the new buzz word.

Reagan offers help to farmers while campaigning in Illinois

CHAPIN (AP) — President Reagan, campaigning across economically distressed sections of the Midwest, chose the occasion Wednesday to deliver some pre-election help to farmers.

At a 2,000-acre farm owned by the Illinois agriculture director, the president announced a reduction in federal loan rates for farmers and new credits to spur agricultural exports.

Even though the announcements came less than two weeks before the Nov. 2 election, White House officials insisted they were not politically motivated.

Reagan said Farmer Home Administration loan rates will be reduced to 11.5 percent, from

13.25 percent, and that the government will make \$100 million available in credits — at zero interest — to promote agricultural exports.

The \$100 million will be "blended" with \$400 million in guaranteed credits already authorized at regular commercial rates, he said.

"With so much on the line in these difficult economic times," Reagan told the farmers, "I know you need more than just a pat on the back."

Agriculture Secretary John Block, who accompanied Reagan, said the combination of the \$100 million credit program and the guaranteed credits will provide money for agricultural

exports at four points lower than regular commercial rates.

He said the program will make American farm products more competitive on world markets by providing incentives to foreign buyers interested in purchasing U.S. products.

The decrease in FHA loan rates applies mainly to money borrowed for farmers' operating costs. FHA now provides about 12 percent of the outstanding farm loans.

Although they listened intently, the crowd of farmers was largely silent during the president's speech, applauding only twice.

News Roundup

Economy grows only 0.8 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still well short of recovery, the U.S. economy slowed to a meager 0.8 percent annual growth rate in the third quarter, the government reported Wednesday. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said little improvement is likely before next year.

The Commerce Department's report on inflation-adjusted gross national product — a measure of all goods and services produced during the summer — was the last major estimate of U.S. economic health before the Nov. 2 elections.

Economics professor wins Nobel

CHICAGO (AP) — University of Chicago Professor George Stigler is known as "a giant" in his profession, and although the latest Nobel award winner has never advised a president, his theories are being embraced at the highest levels of power.

Virtually unknown outside economic circles, the 71-year-old Stigler on Wednesday was recognized for a lifetime of theoretical research when he was awarded the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science.

Suspect traced to New York City

By The Associated Press

James W. Lewis, wanted for questioning in the Tylenol killings in Chicago, lived with his wife in a cheap Manhattan hotel for six weeks, including the period when seven people died from cyanide-poisoned capsules, authorities said Wednesday.

A special squad of 100 FBI agents and New York police officers were searching the city in hopes the couple might still be there, FBI agent Kenneth Walton told reporters at a news conference. Walton said Mrs. Lewis may have a kidney ailment and agents were checking New York hospitals.

Poles march in rioter's funeral

NOWA HUTA, Poland (AP) — Marching slowly to Chopin's funeral dirge under banners declaring "Solidarity Lives," thousands of angry and despairing Poles on Wednesday buried a young unionist killed by police in riots set off by a government ban on the independent union.

Hundreds of riot police backed by helmeted paratroopers kept a tight grip on Nowa Huta to prevent new unrest as an estimated 10,000 mourners and at least 21 Roman Catholic priests left the funeral of 20-year-old Bogdan Wlosik.

"My son, on my son," cried Irena Wlosik as she threw herself twice onto her son's coffin. Her husband Jozef and their daughter Maigorzata wept as the coffin was lowered slowly

into the ground by friends.

"My son, sleep calmly in our Polish earth on which you were not permitted to live in peace," said a banner on one of about 60 wreaths placed amid flowers piled over six feet high on Wlosik's grave.

Wlosik was killed by a plainclothes policeman during riots Oct. 15 sparked by the outlawing of Solidarity on Oct.

SHAW from Page 1

Germany and others in the percentage of our dollars which go for research. This will catch up with us if it hasn't already.

"Six or seven years ago the United States had the microchip market cornered, and yet today the Japanese control 70 percent

of the market."

"We shall avenge you," was scrawled on one of several black-bordered funeral notices appearing around the city announcing the burial.

of the market."

Shaw said that salaries for college engineering professors must be increased to meet industry standards, and that better equipment and more training in mathematics and sciences is needed.


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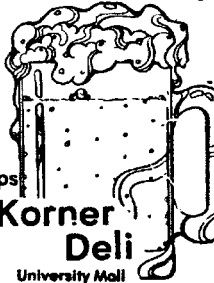
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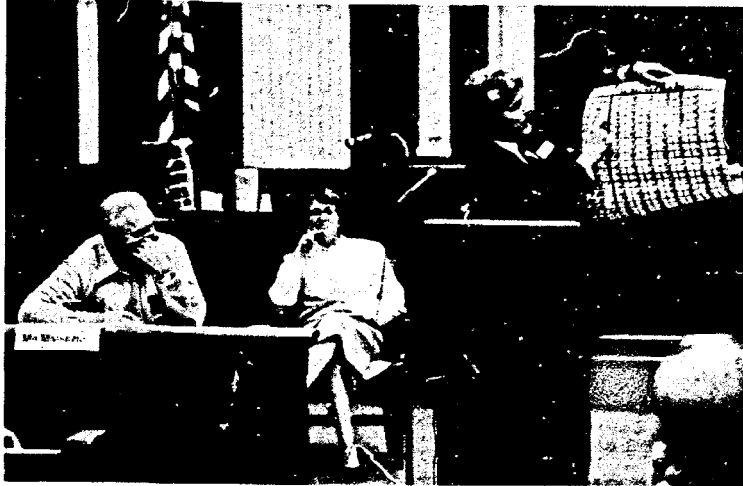


SPC CONSORTS PRESENTS

THE ENGLISH BEAT



Shryock Auditorium, November 5th. Tickets on sale Monday October 25th, 7am at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. No Checks. Ticket Limit 8. Tickets are \$8.50 & \$7.50.



Staff Photo by Alayne Blüchle

William Kilquist (right), Democratic sheriff candidate, explains his work scheduling proposal while Republican candidate William Maurizio, his debate opponent, listens.

SHERIFF from Page 1

the take-home car policy, saying an adequate study had not been made about the cost to the county. Each car costs \$15,000, he said.

The two disagreed with the board's proposal to eliminate an administrative assistant from the department. Both said it would take the sheriff away from crime-solving efforts. Maurizio said he would likely take a deputy off patrol to handle internal affairs if the board went through with the proposal.

Maurizio said the relationship between the sheriff's department and the board should be very good, but hasn't been.

Kilquist said it wouldn't be wise to bite the hand that feeds the department, but that he wouldn't "lick bootstraps."

Kilquist said he planned to seek salary increases for deputies because deputies have tended to use Jackson County as training ground and then leave for higher-paying jobs. He said 230 employees have worked in the department in the past eight years.

Both said they would seek improved relations with the media, promising to make daily press releases available for the media. Kilquist said the public had a right to know what was happening in Jackson County,

but that it should be a two-way street between the department and media.

Maurizio said he wanted improved relations, but not at the cost of distorted news. "I want to make sure they print what I tell them," he said.

The two candidates said a better public image of the department was essential to its effectiveness. Maurizio said the public should be cooperating with the department "to stop crime before it starts."

Kilquist said he wanted a department residents could look up to, but afterward warned against relying solely on public support.

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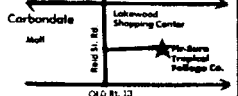
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Opinion & Commentary

New bill may solve atomic veterans woes

IN THE FACE of public apathy regarding atomic veterans, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's proposal to introduce an Atomic Veterans Bill is a long overdue move to deal with a problem that the government has been allowed to ignore. The bill, to be introduced in January 1983, will provide direct compensation to veterans exposed to radiation or toxic chemicals while in active military service. The National Association of Atomic Veterans estimates that there are 10,000 to 14,000 atomic veterans in Illinois alone, of whom only 22 have been located. People attending public hearings on the matter can be counted on one hand. Public apathy is perhaps a greater obstacle than lack of government action.

THE BILL IS commendable for its comprehensiveness. In tandem with a bill by U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah which covers civilian victims of government testing, Simon's bill provides protection for armed forces personnel too. It also covers veterans affected by toxic chemicals like the Agent Orange used in the Vietnam War and covers family members of victims suffering genetic damage.

Simon's bill should encourage more victims to come forward. Debate on the bill should raise public awareness of the problem. Resulting publicity would make the government more careful with future hazardous experiments.

MERITORIOUS THOUGH THEY ARE, both bills are in effect shutting the proverbial gate after the bull has left. It is not enough to care for victims of atomic and chemical weapons testing after the fact. More people should work toward a total ban of all nuclear and chemical weapons and warfare internationally.

Thanks for all your help in C'dale Clean-up Day

I would like to publicly thank Jody Patton for dedicating many countless hours to the success of Carbondale Clean-Up Day '82. Jody was chairperson of Carbondale Clean-Up Day this year and her efforts have helped us take pride in both the city and the university.

The Undergraduate Student Organization should also be recognized for its efforts this year. By accomplishing its three main objectives (increasing youth participation, community participation and making Carbondale a more attractive place to live), it looks like the Maverick Administration and the Un-

dergraduate Student Organization has once again proven their loyalty to the students of SIU.

Once again, the fraternities and sororities participated in their continuous effort to support functions which benefit the university community.

It was also good to see the large amount of community involvement. The participation from groups such as the boy scouts, girl scouts, and church groups helped promote an incentive to work together.

My congratulations to all! It was a success! — Leanne Borgstrom, Senior, Public Relations.

DE shouldn't judge people they know nothing about

To the DE Editorial Committee:

I am in awe of you for being so wise and authoritative. Not many people can judge the population of a town they know nothing about. Apparently you can.

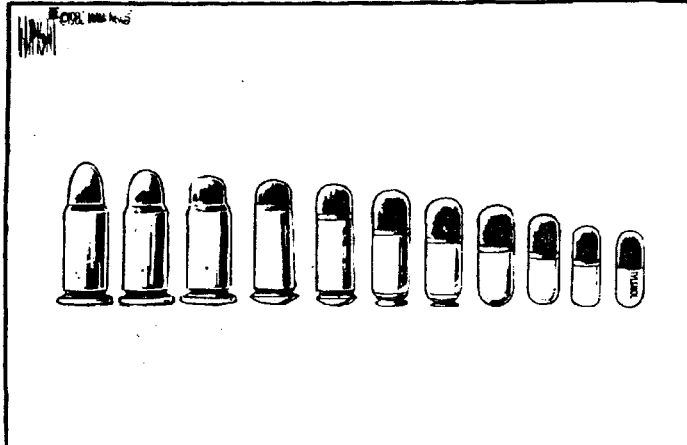
Of the Goreville townspeople, you say they are "children" who "haven't grown up yet." Are you a group of psychologists who have studied these people over a period of time?

You say they "make a mockery of the law" by passing their own gun ordinance. You must be civil law experts to

make such a judgment.

I'm really impressed. Besides being psychologists and lawyers, you still have time to go to college and work on the school paper. What other talents do you have?

Goreville is passing a gun ordinance that you don't agree with. At least they're doing something to protect their Bill of Rights. What will you do if the first amendment is threatened? My guess is that you will sit at your typewriters and say the Government is "irresponsible" for tampering with your freedom. — Bob Olson, Goreville, Senior, Journalism.



EVOLUTION OF TERRORISM

Letters

USO's Bracy resolution is 'spit in the face of logic and unity'

At a time when library Dean Emeritus Ralph McCoy, the Graduate Student Council and the Faculty Senate stand together on an issue so obvious that even the administration concedes key points (Bracy move), Jerry Cook and the Undergraduate Student Organization stand up and spit in the face of both unity and logic (DE, Oct. 13).

As quoted in the DE, Cook raises some qualms he has with the GSC — none of which have any substantive value. They are: The GSC distributed incomplete facts and they never contacted the administration; i.e., they went off half-cocked.

Considering that new information surfaces daily through painstaking research by the GSC's Bracy Committee, the DE and the Southern Illinoisan (partly because the SIU-C administration refuses to release anything it might have regarding written documents), considering that if the committee waits until after the November election they will doubtless have little impact and considering that the facts already in are overwhelming in their condemnation of the purchase, the GSC did distribute and is still

distributing "incomplete" information.

No public scandal unearths itself whole. I suppose Woodward and Bernstein should have waited for "all the information" before publishing what they already knew about Watergate. Should we wait until the rats at Bracy die from eating all the mold before we decide?

In the week before the Bracy Committee was formed, both President Somit and Vice President Dougherty stated publicly that they would not alter their course regarding the purchase of Bracy. The committee took them seriously and hence plotted another course.

For 13 days, the committee researched the facts, tried to put the question before gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson, Gov. Thompson, state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee and state Rep. Bruce Richmond and others and tried to awaken the media. After this process, armed with more facts and more public pressure, the committee decided then that they should meet with Somit to re-check his position. I don't see a more possible logical course of action.

The one substantive issue that the USO raises in their

resolution (which was completely ignored in the DE article) is the problem of study space. If the Bracy Building should not be purchased and no other alternatives for Morris Library are forthcoming, then for two years and nine months study space will continue to be eliminated in the library to make room for more books.

I'm not a librarian, but I understand that a library's primary function is to provide materials for research, not study space. If this worst-case scenario should come to pass (the Bracy Committee asserts that this is unlikely), students can still study anywhere that has chairs, tables, lights and quiet.

They can't study anything if they don't have books. Further, this extreme situation might finally force the administration to set up satellite study areas on campus, areas that, unlike the library, should be open 24 hours.

I suggest Mr. Cook stop apologizing publicly for the SIU-C administration and the governor. They do a fine job of it themselves. In lashing out at the GSC, Cook only damages his and his organization's credibility. — Fred Marx, Graduate Student, Cinema and Photography.

'Saluki Fever' is good for sports

I would like to congratulate Jackie Rodgers on her article in the DE on Oct. 13. However, there was one slight mistake. I could have sworn I was reading an article about Saluki Sports Fever, not the St. Louis-Alilwaukee World Series Fever.

Why waste your time asking

15 to 25 students out of 20,000 plus enrolled if they have caught, of all things, the World Series Fever. We must assume that you did ask 10 to 13 students whose hometown is in Southern Illinois. Otherwise, we know that there is a high percentage of students from the Chicago area and since neither the Cubs nor the White Sox are in the Series, the answer should be evident.

Referring to the term "unwanted disease" that you stated, "was something no one wanted to catch". Well, I had been diagnosed as having it years ago. Not only can I live with it, but I am very happy I caught it.

Maybe, if more SIU students catch the "unwanted disease", the empty bleachers, stadiums, and arenas might begin to fill up to their capacity. It would

certainly make the athletes more proud of themselves, their team, their school, and the community as a whole.

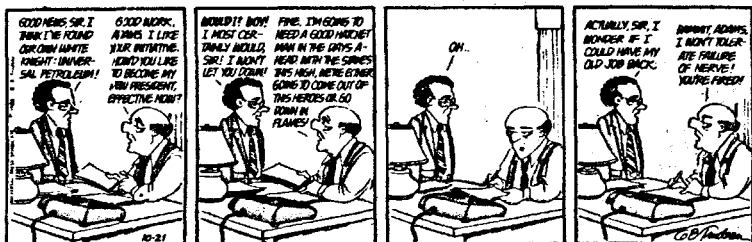
From this epidemic of the "unwanted disease" could come a day when the students show as much interest in an athletic event as they do, let's say, halloween night in downtown Carbondale.

I would like to tell the SIU community that the World Series Fever is burning red-hot inside and outside of the community. It just depends on who you talk to.

I hope more people catch the "Saluki Fever" or any other type of "Sports Fever" because once you've caught it, you will not want to seek a cure. — David S. Hoff, Junior, Automotive Tech.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Fees students pay? Some don't know

William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Interviews of 96 students in an informal survey indicated that most did not know how much they pay in student fees.

The survey also revealed that a majority of the students interviewed would prefer that the revenue bond fee be eliminated. The interviews were conducted by students in journalism classes.

Full-time students pay \$200 every semester for the seven services funded by fees. The services are student-to-student grant fee (\$2.25), Student Center fee (\$29), student activity fee (\$8.55), Recreation Center fee (\$24), athletics fee (\$30), medical fee (\$60), and the revenue bond fee (\$39.60).

A 14-member Service Evaluation Task Force, proposed by the Undergraduate Student Organization and formed this semester, will conduct a formal and extensive survey to evaluate the seven services in November.

President Albert Somit has endorsed the task force.

IN RESPONSE TO a question in the survey, "Given a choice, which fee would you eliminate?" more than half of the students interviewed chose the revenue bond fee, eight chose the athletics fee, six preferred the student-to-student grant fee, three chose the Recreation Center fee and one chose the Student Center fee.

Three of the students said none of the fees should be eliminated and two said that all the fees should be eliminated. The remaining students chose not to give specific responses because they said they did not know much about the programs.

The students' estimates of the amount of fees ranged from "about \$35" to more than \$200.

Several suggested that the athletics fee be reduced and ticket prices be increased.

Selected comments from some of those interviewed:

Bill Radtke, 23, a junior in thermal engineering, said he thought student fees would be about \$35.

"The actual amount that students pay for the fees is not well publicized," Radtke said.

Robyn Howton, 19, a sophomore in administration of justice, said she thought she pays about \$173 in fees.

Randy Hoercher, 20, a junior in environmental planning, thought that student fees are about \$80.

"I thought that these fees mainly support athletics, art productions and science exhibits," Hoercher said. "A big problem with student fees is that more money is spent on athletics than on academics."

Bobette Kieser, 21, a senior in business administration, who also estimated fees to be about \$90, said that some of the fees should be optional.

"The student activity fee and

Recreation Center fee should be paid only if a student is using the services," Kieser said.

A MAJORITY of the students interviewed were aware of some of the programs the student fees support. Four of the students did not know the programs, three did not know what the fees were. Five said they think the money is well spent. The remaining students said they had a "rough idea" of the programs.

The revenue bond fee now is \$39.20 and replaces funds previously obtained from tuition payments and used to underwrite the funded debt and operations of the Student Center and University Housing.

A proposal to increase the bond fee by \$6.60 per semester, making it \$46.20, will be submitted at the Board of Trustees

The survey was conducted by students in two journalism classes taught by Madelon Schlupp.

Students in "Feature Writing" who participated were Kent Shelton, Jackie Rodgers, Kelly Reed, Jack Wallace, Art Herron, Julie Fredrickson, Nancy Zehr, Mary Bennett, Ellen Lee Sabie and William Jason Yong.

Students in "Reporting and News Writing" who participated were Sherry Chisenhall, Jeff Todd, Jean-Marie Landot, Bob Welsh, Lisa Tecklenburg, David Liss, Phillip Florini and Doris K. Harrah.

meeting Nov. 11.

The bond fee was established in 1979. It was stated at that time that an increase of \$6.60 would be sought annually for

the next five years. Three of the increases have been approved.

Andrew Summers, 21, a senior in radio and television, said he wants the revenue bond fee be eliminated.

"It's too costly," Summers said, adding, "It's too much to ask the taxpayers to pay for it."

"I would also slightly decrease the athletics fee and raise ticket prices because the people who appreciate athletics most should pay a slightly larger percentage for that privilege," he said.

Shiela Maniam, 20, said, "I think the bond fee should be eliminated. It's a waste of our money."

"The money that goes to the bond fee is best allocated to research, to library funds and to improving science laboratories," said Maniam, a junior in premedicine.

Joyce Gallagher, 21, a senior in physical education, said, "I think the revenue bond fee stinks. It's just another example of the milking of students for every penny they have."

But Shawn Cornell, 19, a sophomore in specification drawing, said the revenue bond fee is a necessary evil.

"What would they do without it?" Cornell asked. "They've got to get the money somehow."

Michelle McDonald, 21, a junior in engineering said, "I guess I'd get rid of the medical fee. To me it's a ripoff."

McDonald said that a list and explanation of fees should be published somewhere other than class schedule catalogues.

Brad Davis, 20, said that he would prefer to eliminate all the

See FEES, Page 17



This is no cheap pizza!

Oh, sure, we could cut down on the size, skip on the toppings and then sell it two for one. But we just don't believe in doing business that way.

For over 20 years, we've been making the best pizza we know how, and we've been delivering it free, in 30 minutes or less. Call us, tonight.

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Diners carry this from \$20.00
Local delivery times:
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**QUILT
PIECES
by
pam billingsley**



Oct. 21, 22, 23 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 24 2:00 p.m. matinee
McLeod Theater Box Office
453-3001

Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

Women

Saluki Hall

\$125 per month

529-3833

THE ROUND UP

COUNTRY & WESTERN BARN DANCE

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT!

Come down and visit the hottest new place in Southern Illinois for live country & western dancing!

OPENS 7:30pm-DANCE STARTS AT 8:30pm
FRIDAY ONLY-DRAFT BEER IS 1/2 PRICE 'TIL 9:30!

2 miles north of Murphysboro
on Route 127
(across from Wal-Mart)



Bring your own refreshments -or- choose from draft beer, mixers, and soft drinks at the dance

Bring the whole family!

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club — Friday and Saturday, loosen up with Da Blooze, featuring Tall Paul; no cover either night.

Gatsby's — Watch real live FM radio personalities spinning the latest in rock 'n' roll. Friday, WIDB twirls the tracks and Saturday, WTOA rotates the records. Sunday, enjoy the tasty acoustic guitar offerings of C.R. and Gither. No cover any night.

The Great Escape — Friday and Saturday, the mellowed-out sounds of Uncle Jon's Band.

Hangar 9 — Friday and Saturday, hang out under the streetlights with the brassy, full-bodied jazz of Streetcorner Symphony. \$2 cover.

T.J. McFly's — Friday and Saturday, Large Bar, get more than your two cents worth of Top 40 rock with Nickels; Small Bar, long distance isn't better than being there to dance to The Phonz. \$1 cover both nights.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, melt the crust off a crispy weekend with the warm, soft jazz sounds of Mercy, no cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Friday, shake what you've got to the country rock of Splitwater Creek, with special guest Steve Danley; Saturday, the country licks of Southern Express. \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children, free for children under 6.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, country rock and outlaw sounds of Desperado. \$2.50 cover.

FILMS AND VIDEO

Friday and Saturday — "Cat People," the stylistic re-make of a low-budget horror classic, starring sexy Nastassia Kinski (Tess), Malcolm McDowell (Clockwork Orange's Alex) and the music of David Bowie. Directed by Paul Schrader. \$1 matinee at 3 Friday; 7 and 9:15

both nights, \$1.50.

Sunday — "Distant Thunder," small Indian villagers quiet lives are disrupted in this struggle to survive the effects of World War II. Directed by Satyajit Ray. 7 and 9:15, \$1.50.

Friday and Saturday Late Show — "Yellow Submarine," animated comedy of the Beatles and their songs. 11:30, \$1.50.

Friday Video — "Bustin' Loose," Richard Pryor gets stuck with a busload of kids on an adventurous trek across America. 7 and 9 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge. \$1.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Recital, Revonda McMorris, soprano, at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Free to the public.

FOX EASTGATE
WEEKENDS & THEATERS
LAST NIGHT
SYLVIA KRISTEL IN
LADY
CHATTERLY'S
LOVER
(15-15) \$1.50 7:30-9:25
Halloween
SEASON OF
THE WITCH
(15-15) \$1.50 7:30-9:25

UNIVERSITY 437-4757
FAST TIMES
AT RIDGE MOUNT HIGH
See it or Be it
Today @ 15:00
7:00-9:00
The Last
American Virgin
Today @ 15:00
7:00-9:00
The Movie of
"Tomorrow"
Annie
Today @ 15:00
7:00-9:00
Ends
Thursday
AMITYVILLE II:
THE POSSESSION
Today @ 15:00
7:00-9:00
Late Show Fri. & Sat.

MCLEOD THEATER

"Quilt Pieces," Pam Billingsley's play of Southern Illinois women, at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the McLeod Theater. \$4 for general public and \$3 for students.

CALIPRE STAGE

"An Evening of Illinois Poets," four Illinois poets read their works and present the state of poetic writing in the state today. 8 p.m. Friday in the Calipre Stage. Admission is free.

SPC VIDEO

He's mod.
He's bad.
And he's
Bustin' Loose

with Richard Pryor
Tonight
and
Friday
7 & 9pm \$1.00

4th floor Video Lounge

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THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE
FRI-SAT ONLY
Starts at 12:00 Midnight
All Seats \$2.50

THE HILLS HAVE EYES
A nice American family. They didn't want to kill. But they didn't want to die.
FRI-SAT ONLY
Starts at 12:00 Midnight
All Seats \$2.50

LIBERTY
LAST DAY
ET
THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
TONIGHT 7:00-9:15
SIGN UP FOR E.T. CAKES!
STARTS FRIDAY!
You May Never Stop Laughing

SALUKI
18th WEEK!
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:15 9:30
LAST DAY!
Yes Giorgio
5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:15 9:30

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DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

LAST DAY
THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY
STARTS FRIDAY AT THE SALUKI
2:00 (\$1.50)
6:50 9:15

STARTS FRIDAY!
A BOGART CLASSIC!
[PG]
CASABLANCA
[PG]

LAST DAY
JOHN LESLIE & RICHARD PACHEO
NOTHING TO HIDE
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED 2:00 (\$1.50) 7:00 9:20

starts Friday!
AC/DC
LET THERE BE ROCK
[PG]

LAST DAY
HARRISON FORD
BLADE RUNNER
DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT!
TODAY 2:00 (\$1.50), 6:50
TONIGHT 9:15

The ultimate in sight and sound.
Now, re-recorded in new digital stereo.
FANTASIA
Starts Friday!

SPC CONSORTS PRESENTS MILLER HIGH LIFE



THE THREE and the MELLOW VILLAINS
FRIDAY OCT. 22
East of the
3pm Rec Center

KOKO TAYLOR
FRIDAY OCT. 29
FREE FORUM AREA
3pm

brought to you by:



Start you week-end off in an exciting way this fall with the MILLER HIGH LIFE ROCK SERIES '82-At 3pm on Friday October 22 and 29 treat yourself to a Free Concert brought to you by SPC Consorts and Miller High Life. Don't miss Rock Series '82!

Campus Briefs

THE MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Unitarian Church, 301 W. Elm, to discuss the speaking engagement Nov. 22 by Admiral Gene R. LaRoque of the Center for Defense Information. Those interested can call 687-4583 for more information.

PAN-HELLENIC COI NCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room. The Executive Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

"TIME OUT," an alternative happy hour, will offer free drinks, snacks and live music from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center first floor lounge, sponsored by the Wellness Center, Intramural-Recreational Sports and the Wesley Foundation.

Big Twist concert to be held Friday

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows will perform at 3 p.m. Friday in the open area directly east of the Recreation Building.

The rain location for the concert is the Student Center. Admission is free.

Previously, the SPC-Miller High Life Rock Series '82 concert was scheduled to appear at the Arena Handball Courts area.

Grad student to present recital

A recital by lyric soprano Revonda McMorris will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

McMorris, who will be accompanied by Donna Haney on piano, is a graduate student in a special program of music, master of music education-education-opera theater.

She will be performing works by Handel, Duparc, Brahms, Rowland, Rachmaninoff and Scott Joplin.

2X FILMS

THE THIRD MAN



Tonight at 7 and 9pm
\$1.50

cat people



Friday at 3 pm \$1.00
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9pm
\$1.50

Wipe Late Show



Yellow Submarine

Fri. & Sat. 11:30pm \$1.50

Distant Thunder

Sunday
7 & 9pm
\$1.50

Student Center Auditorium

sored by the Wellness Center, Intramural-Recreational Sports and the Wesley Foundation.

A 10,000-METER road race and 2-mile fun run, for the benefit of Carbondale New School, will be sponsored by Touch of Nature at 8 a.m. Saturday at Carbondale New School, on Pleasant Hill Road. Those interested can call 457-4765 for more information.

THE ORIENTEERING club will hold a night orienteering meet on campus at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Those interested can bring a flashlight and meet by the boatdock at 7 p.m. Members will be charged 50 cents, nonmembers \$1.

SIU COLLEGE Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room. Larry Young, candidate for state representative in the 18th district, will be the guest speaker.

THE SIERRA Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room. Johanna Clausen will discuss "Endangered Species in Illinois." The public is invited.

A WORKSHOP, "How to Take Tests," will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Wham 205, sponsored by the Center for Basic Skills. The workshop is open to all SIU-C students.

This Homecoming Come Home to FRED'S

What is FRED'S like? Imagine a Chicago Polish Wedding, where everyone, young and old, dances from the first to the last set. Only at FRED'S, the music is country! FRED'S is like nothing else, and nothing-no imitation-is like FRED'S.

Friday 8:30-12:30 Splitwater Creek plays the real country music they're not allowed to play on the strip.
Saturday 8:00-12:00 Southern Express with Lee Brothers on steel and Steve Donley on fiddle.

The famous (or infamous) Cowboy Cliff is back at the barn to give FREE Headman lessons. If you've always wanted to learn how to dance country, call us in advance and come out as soon as you can with the price of admission!

To Reserve a Table call 549-8221
Remember FRED'S for parties, fund-raisers and HAYRIDES
Coming Oct. 29 "Jimmy Queen and the Amazing Wade Ray"
(Willie Nelson's fiddler for six years)

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THE GATSBY'S

Happy Hour 11-6
Rum & Coke 70¢
AFTERNOON D.J. SHOW

Moosehead 95¢
6 TO 9 PM

2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE
featuring
Tanqueray & Mixer
(6pm - 2am)

9pm-1am **EXP** No Cover

BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NITE
Vodka/Mixer 75¢ Blue Devils

LADIES PLAY FREE **VIDEO GAMES**

LUNCH SPECIAL
Hot Dogs 35¢
(Vienna All Beef)
10 am-2 pm
OPEN TO A.M.

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & MR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD.
TWO-LITE SHOW \$1.75. LIMITED TO SEATING. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED.

STARTS FRIDAY!



*Forgive me, Father,
for I have sinned.
I have killed for my Country,
I have stolen for my Church,
I have loved a woman,
and I am a Priest.*

MONSIGNOR

Frank Yablans' Presentation
A FRANK PERRY film
CHRISTOPHER REEVE in MONSIGNOR

starring GENEVIEVE BUJOLD FERNANDO REY
JASON MILLER JOE CORTESE ADOLFO CELI
with TOMAS MELLAN — Francisco — Director of Photography, BELLY WILLIAMS, B.S.C.
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS — Produced by FRANK YABLANS and DAVID NIVEN, JR.
Based upon the novel by JACK ALAIN LEGER — Screenplay by FRANK PERRY

Fri 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sat 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sun (1:00@1.75) 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

STALLONE
This time he's fighting for his life.

FIRST BLOOD

Fri 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00
Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00
Sun (1:00@1.75) 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

AMERICA'S FAVORITE TOOTSIE!

BETTE MIDLER

JINXED

Fri 5:30, 7:45, 9:55, 12:00
Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55, 12:00
Sun (1:15@1.75) 3:30, 5:45, 8:15



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Director Pam Billingsley in front of The "Quilt Pieces" set.

Hidden playwright talents unfold

By Karen Rissier
Student Writer

The playwright was an SIU-C food and nutrition major.

She had never read plays until she realized her flair for dialogue in a creative writing course required for her major.

Pam Billingsley's flair won her play, "Quilt Pieces," a position among such classics as Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Moliere's "Tartuffe" and Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in this year's McLeod Playhouse season.

Billingsley's knack for dialogue is due partly to a journalism minor she acquired as an undergraduate. Billingsley said journalistic writing is based on dialogue, both as a source of information and as a writing technique to incorporate quotes.

But the knack is more than learned skill; it's raw talent. Her quick progression as a

playwright stands as evidence. Billingsley, a graduate student working toward a master of fine arts degree, wrote her first play, "A Silver Lining," in a required writing course. With her professor's help, "A Silver Lining" won a competition and Billingsley won \$500 and much encouragement.

The following semester she wrote "Rummaging" and last spring she completed "Quilt Pieces" in time for it to be considered and accepted for the McLeod season.

"Quilt Pieces" will run at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. The play has been submitted in the American College Theater Festival, in which the winner's play will be performed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., using the SIU-C cast and crew.

"Quilt Pieces" revolves around five generations of

women in a Southern Illinois family as they join together to fashion a quilt.

Each scene portrays the designing of a single quilt block by one of the women. The quilt is "made up of very separate blocks" and each block represents the individual dreams and memories of the particular woman.

Billingsley's play is an "observation of people." Each scene offers "little tasty tidbits" of the characters, Billingsley said.

Billingsley compared "Quilt Pieces" to television, "Before the audience gets bored, I switch the channel."

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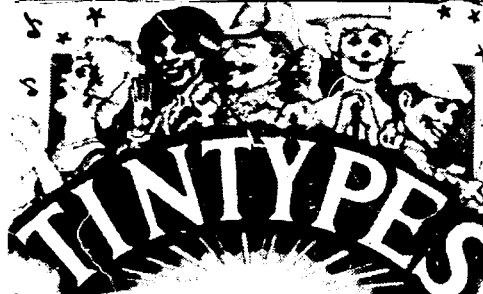
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- TWO top quality machines - 3 clerks for faster service.
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Carbondale



THE HIT BROADWAY MUSICAL

Nominated for two Tony Awards!

"TINTYPES is a winner! A loving and delightful greeting card to the American past."

—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

Monday, November 1

8:00 p.m.

\$11.00, 9.50, 8.50

Call 453-3378

Box-office window open weekdays, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mail and credit-card phone orders accepted weekdays, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.



Shryock Auditorium
Celebrity Series



Q: What Is Sweeter Than An Apple?

A: The Franklin Ace 100.

It's hardware and software compatible with Apple II, and it's sweeter because it's more versatile. Franklin Ace 100 includes 64K of RAM memory and costs less.

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- Full line of NEC Computers and Printers
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Carbondale 529-5000

Campus Briefs

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed at the Women's Center. A sensitivity to the needs and problems of battered women and their children is essential. Persons interested in information about various volunteer opportunities can call the volunteer coordinator at 529-2324.

THE SIU CHAPTER of the Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. John Roseberry, wildlife researcher with the SIU cooperative wildlife research lab, will speak on quail research in southern Illinois.

"EXPLORING DEVILS Kitchen Lake," a one-day outing including canoeing and hiking, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. Fee for adults is \$5 and children age 15 and under \$4. Those interested can call Touch of Nature at 529-4161 for more information.

THE PRE-IDENT Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room A. Guest speaker will be Roger Robinson from the office of admissions, SIU Medical School.

CRISTAUDO-ites

- *Stuffed Bakers
- *New Fall Breakfast and Lunch Menu
- *Häagen Dazs Ice Cream

and
For Take Home Convenience
THE FREEZER CASE is filled with



The Bakery Restaurant
Murale Shopping Center
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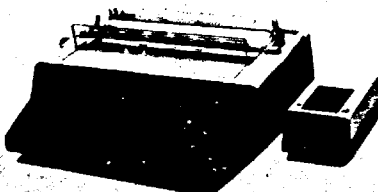
- Frozen Quiche
- Hors d'oeuvres
- Croissants
- Lasagne
- Cakes
- Puff Pastry Dough

Join The Unique
Lunch Bunch!

"Where Your Taste Buds Count"

THE HERMES ELECTRONIC 51 SERIES. THE ONLY MEMORY TYPEWRITERS BUILT WITH SWISS PRECISION.

TRI-EX Office Equipment, Inc. invites all SIU department directors and their staff to view the HERMES top-tronic memory typewriter at the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Dates of October 26 & 27 from 8:30 to 4:30.



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OFFICE EQUIPMENT, INC.

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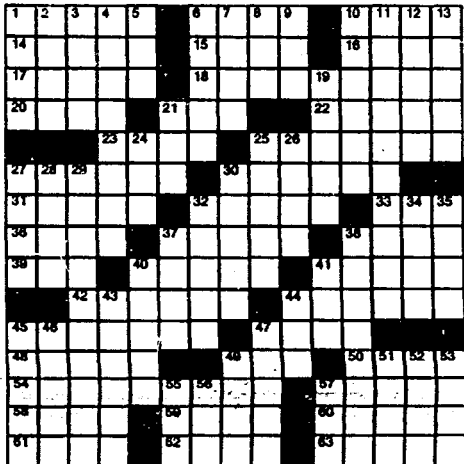
Bob Ahne Tom Green

Today's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Hill
6 Lend support
10 Strike
14 Garments
15 Soft drink
16 Weary
17 Mature
18 Permanent
20 Distribute
21 Jet —
22 Ending for ind or vi
23 Proper
25 TV gear
27 Stun
30 Sweethearts
31 Greek island
32 Wisconsin city
33 Blue grass
36 Went fast
37 Bird
38 Spume
39 Pouch
40 Brings down
41 Rocks: Prefix
42 Fairy king
44 Obstreperous
45 Measuring device
47 Booty

48 Make joyous
49 Stitch
50 Amerinds
54 Roman liturgy: 2 words
57 Gnome
58 UK school
59 Maple genus
60 German area
61 Floating ice
62 Tidings
63 Treatise
DOWN
1 Weight unit
2 Was a jockey
3 Adjoin
4 Empower
5 Adjective ending
6 Hurt
7 Yacht
8 High priest of Israel
9 Bitumen
10 More rapid
11 Chloasma: 2 words
12 Fight locale
13 Nuisances
19 "Little —"
21 Our star

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.



Thinking of going to Florida for Spring Break?

BEFORE YOU SIGN UP, ASK YOURSELF:

**WHERE WILL I BE STAYING?

SPC stays at the Plaza Hotel, the largest hotel located ON the beach.

**WHY DO I NEED A SHUTTLE BUS?

The Plaza Hotel is centrally located, right on the Strip, so no shuttle is necessary with SPC.

**WHAT WILL BE THE CONDITION OF THE BUSES?

SPC travels only with new motor coaches, no more than two years old. All busses are air-conditioned and have restroom facilities.

**HOW MANY PEOPLE WILL BE IN THE ROOMS?

SPC uses quad occupancy rooms, all with air conditioning, color TV, and many with ocean views or kitchenettes.

**WHAT BENEFITS DOES THE HOTEL OFFER?

The Plaza Hotel offers an Olympic-size heated swimming pool, restaurant, party deck, pool bar, a tennis court, two basketball courts, and four different drinking establishments—plus a long stretch of Atlantic beach.

**WHAT OTHER ACTIVITIES WILL BE AVAILABLE?

Students staying with SPC will receive a poolside party, prizes at a belly-flop contest, discounts at local establishments, optional side trips to Walt Disney World, EPCOT, and Sea World.

**WHY SHOULD I TRAVEL WITH SPC?

SPC has experience and stability in offering trips to SIU students. We provide full-time staff to make arrangements and to be available to answer your questions. SPC deals with the largest college tour operator to Florida, and both SPC and tour staff will be available throughout your stay in Daytona.

YOU DO GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR—SAVE YOUR MONEY NOW AND WAIT TO SIGN UP WITH SPC FOR SPRING BREAK TRIPS.

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(across from University Mall)

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

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Valuable Coupon
Dinner for 2 Special \$4.99 per person
4:30-10pm Coupon not valid on Fri & Sat Expires Oct. 31

Moo Shu Pork

Shredded pork, cabbage, scallion, wood-ears (crunchy mushrooms) sautéed with eggs & mushrooms in a light sauce with four medium pancakes for wrapping.

- 1) Share ONE of the Two large portion dinners
- 2) Egg Drop or Chicken Noodle Soup

Boneless Chicken

Tender, boneless chicken, strips browned in light vegetable oil and topped with a tangy sauce, garnished with crushed onion and almond nuts.

- 3) Wonton Chips, 2 Fried Dumplings & 1 Egg Roll Each
- 4) Steamed Rice
- 5) Almond & Fortune Cookies

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Luncheon Buffet
Daily 11am-2:30pm
\$3.95

Lunch Specials
Daily 11am-4:30pm
\$2.99 up

Expanded Happy Hours
Special Drink Prices
Mon-Sat 11am-6pm
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Saturday Super
Happy Hours 11am-6pm
2 for 1 Tropical Drinks

Nightly Drink Specials-Happy Hour Prices

SUN-Oriental Wines & Beers
MON-Doquiri Special

WED-Pina Colada or Chi Chi
THUR-Fuji Volcano

TUE-Mal Tai

Valuable Coupon
Lunch for 2 Special \$2.99 per person
11am-4:30pm Coupon Valid Everyday of the Week. Expires Oct. 31

Lemon Chicken

Tender chicken breast deep-fried with our special butter topped by a delicious lemon sauce.

- 1) Share ONE of the TWO large portion dinners
- 2) 1 Egg Roll Each

Beef

Thin noodle made of rice, stir-fried with striped beef and vegetables.

- 3) Steamed Rice
- 4) Fortune Cookies

Valuable Coupon

Don't Miss It!
OUTRAGEOUS

Wet T-Shirt Finals

Sunday
October
24th

Previous Winners
will be back for
the final round
of competition

Finalists
will take
home a total of
\$1,000

Du Maroc

Hwy. 51 North De Soto
Doors open 8 p.m.

Closed Monday &
Tuesday

'Haunted forest' slated for Friday

By Eric Larson
Staff Writer

A group of SIU-C students from Abbott Hall on Thompson Point are sponsoring a "haunted forest" in the wooded area next to the Communications Building parking lot from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday for Carbondale children under the age of 13.

"We're doing it mainly to show we care about the community," said Cliff Schoenrade, chairman of the committee organizing the event.

There will be no charge for a guided tour through Abbott Hall's haunted forest, Schoenrade said.

"Basically, it will be like an outdoor spook-house," he said.

The children will be accompanied by a resident of Abbott Hall through some slightly scary scenes including a trip through a cemetery, a mock execution and burial, and

a visit with a gorilla, he said.

The first 300 children to visit the haunted forest will receive a complimentary "goody bag" from University Housing, he said.

Two Saluki Patrolmen will be present as a safety measure, he said.

All materials used in the haunted forest are being donated by Abbott Hall residents and Carbondale businesses, Schoenrade said. All businesses contributing materials to the project will have their names featured on a banner which will appear at the site of the haunted forest, Schoenrade said.

"Our only expense was \$12 from our hall funds for printing up flyers," he said.

The committee designed and printed 1,400 flyers, distributed to Carbondale grade schools, he said.

"It was most commendable to take the time and effort to

develop a community project like this and we're pleased to cooperate," said George Edwards, superintendent of School District 95, who approved distribution of the flyers.

Abbott Hall also received approval from Nancy Van Dyke, coordinator of residence life for Thompson Point, and from the Recreation Center, which controls the wooded area where the haunted forest will be set up, Schoenrade said.

MR. TAMALES TRUCK

"Hot food on wheels"

- Hot Dogs • Chili
- Tamales • Egg Rolls
- Catchem on the Strip

SPECIAL

Buy 1 tamale, get the second for 1/2 price.

SPOTLIGHT SERIES

Friday morning at
10:30am

in the Student Center
International Lounge
Come & Welcome Back-

dana clark

tom & dave traf



Mathematics specialist to lecture in Germany

A mathematics education specialist from SIU-C will be spending three weeks during Oct. and Nov. studying and lecturing in West Germany.

Jerry P. Becker, an associate professor in the department of curriculum, instruction and media, has been invited to spend two weeks at Dortmund University in northern Germany. While at Dortmund, he will work with Erich Wittmann at the Institute for Research in Mathematics Education.

Wittmann is one of Europe's top experts in mathematical

grouping in children's learning of mathematical concepts — the structure of how children acquire understanding of mathematics concepts.

Becker will also attend a conference on changes in the teaching of elementary education mathematics skills Nov. 1-6 at Oberwolfach, Germany.

He will present a talk on "Problem Solving in Mathematics Using PASCAL With the Apple Microcomputer." He also will lecture on teaching geometry at the secondary school level.

Ghost stories on tap Sunday

Ghosts and goblins will be the order of the day when SIUC sponsors a Halloween Story Hour Sunday.

Storytellers from Story Enterprises, a speech communication student group, will entertain youngsters during two sessions.

One, beginning at 2 p.m., is

for children 5 to 7 years of age. The other, beginning at 3 p.m., is for children 8 to 12 years of age.

Both sessions are free and open to the public. They will be held in the Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

Parents interested in attending are welcome to accompany their children.

The American Tap

Don't Miss Happy Hour 11:30-8:00



Triple Gin Special

Boodles
Tanqueray
Bombay
70¢

Special of the Month

Canadian
Club
75¢

Happy Hour
35¢ Drafts
\$1.75 Pitchers
75¢ Speedrails
75¢ Jack Daniels
75¢ Seagrams 7

PUCCINI'S

La Bohème

In English

Tuesday
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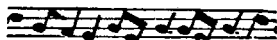


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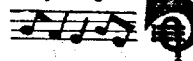
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International awareness, peace are goals of U.N. campus group

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

The United States is in an excellent position to serve as the guardian of peace, justice and equitable distribution of the world's goods and resources, Grayson Gile, chairman of the executive committee of the United Nations Simulation Association, said.

The United Nations Simulation Association is a student organization on campus which works in close alliance with United Nations Association of the United States of America. UNA-USA is composed of professors, educators, and individuals interested in international affairs.

UNSA will hold a model United Nations simulation tentatively in April on campus, Gile said, and a meeting to help organize the simulation will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Thebes Room. "The U.S. cannot afford the preventionist attitude, considering we only account for 5.3 percent of the world's population and yet are responsible for 25 percent of the world's gross output and consume 40 percent of the world's natural nonrenewable resources," Gile, a political science major, said.

"Most people in the Third World only want the same opportunities for themselves and their families, the same freedom that many of our forefathers had fought for in the American Revolution," Gile said. "It is my personal opinion that Soviet expansionism could be halted if we would only recognize these inalienable rights."

And in order to recognize these rights, understanding of international relations must be promoted.

"Presently in the United States, we're countering Soviet expansionism with nuclear armament whereas our expenditures would be more cost effective if we use this money in promoting international understanding, development and education," Gile said.

UNSA provides an environment in which international understanding is promoted, international problems are examined and peaceful settlement is encouraged, according to the organization's constitution preamble.

The United Nations simulation "provides a framework where international understanding is promoted and peaceful recourse in conflict resolutions is sought," Gile said.

Gile said that the main goal of the three-day simulation is not to encourage debate and conflict but to encourage and promote international un-

derstanding.

The simulation is an actual model of the United Nations General Assembly, Gile said. It is made up of four committees:

— The political and security committee, involving the Palestinian issue;

— The ad hoc political committee, dealing with nuclear disarmament;

— The legal committee, dealing with fundamental human rights, Poland and El Salvador.

— The economic and social committee, which will deal with global negotiation between north and south, problems of trade and aid to these countries,

and world hunger.


Resolutions are being tentatively drawn up by the political affairs committee and the executive committee of UNSA.

Resolution topics include the establishment of a Palestinian homeland and recognition of Palestinian sovereignty, and medical and agricultural development in Third World countries, Gile said. At the simulation, these resolutions will be presented in the General Assembly and will be voted on.

About 375 people are expected to participate in the simulation.

See GROUP Page 13

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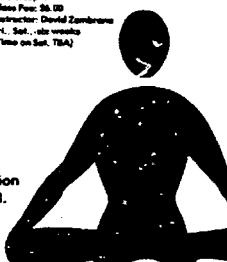
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STC alumni group to meet

The first annual meeting of the School of Technical Careers Alumni Constituent Society will be held during Homecoming at STC's main campus building. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in Room 214. Tours of the building will be held during an open house at 9 a.m. The tours will start from the ground floor dental hygiene reception area. The newly formed alumni


group comprises graduates of STC and of its forerunner, the Vocational Technical Institute. Three board positions will be filled at the meeting. All STC and VTI alumni who are members of the STC Alumni Association are eligible to hold office and vote for board position. Information about the society is available from Catherine Barnfield Howell at STC.

GROUP from Page 12

Gile said, and the simulation will have representatives from about 75 individual nations. In addition, one ambassador and three delegates will be assigned per member country. "This will be based upon initiative, experience and quite honestly, their nation of origin," Gile said. "We're looking for UNSA members now. We're taking membership. "In the process of representing the country the students have been assigned to, they are encouraged to work very closely with the indigenous representative of the country, faculty and resource personnel," Gile said. "For 17 years, the organization consecutively had a model U.N. simulation," Gile said. "But, during the late 1970s, an ethnocentric isolationist attitude came about concerning international affairs." He said, "Americans began to ask why they should care what happens in the world. "It's something we find prevalent today. Americans are increasingly becoming aware of the effects of the Soviet Union in the national arena," he said. Gile believes that after the Iranian crisis, the U.S. citizens

look on the United Nations as a tool to discredit the United States. "Americans feel that the United Nations is nothing but a propaganda machine. U.N. people have the freedom to stand up and talk and a lot of times Americans don't like to hear what they have to say," Gile said. "Many times there is a lot of truth in the observations by the members of the Third World concerning American conduct in international countries," he said. "The interests of multinational corporations are over the welfare of indigenous population in the Third World countries." Gile said the last United Nations simulation at the University was spring, 1981. "Mike Whitten, currently a lawyer, took it upon himself to reactivate the organization," Gile said. "We are in the process of organizing now. We are reactivating the organization." "The student derives from the simulation values that are directly proportional to the input," Gile said. "You get out of it what you put into it."

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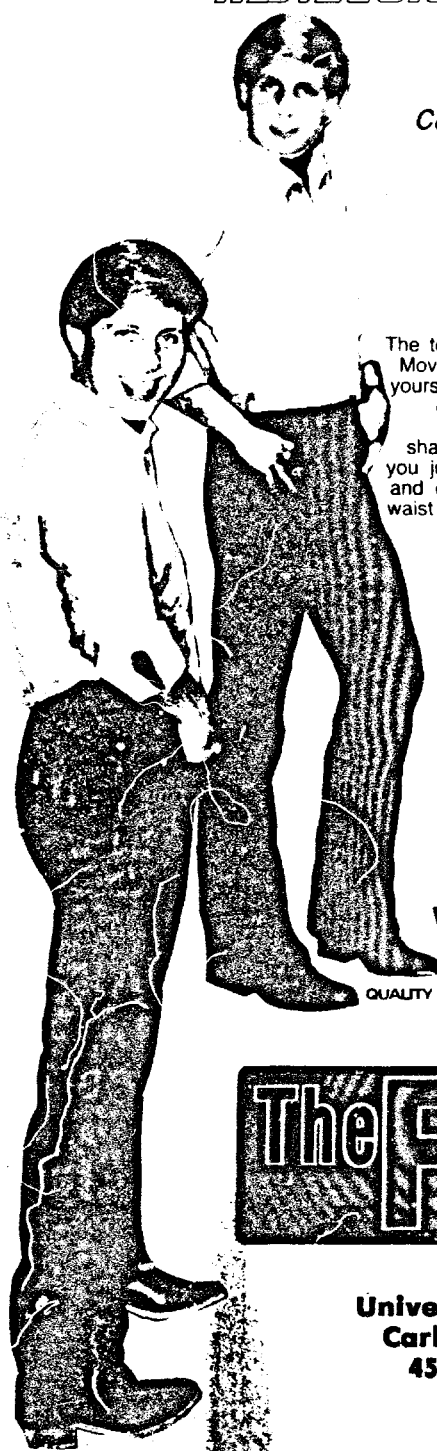
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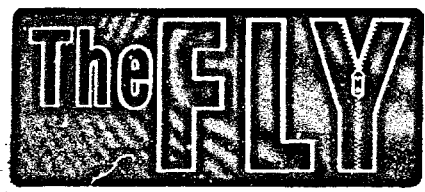
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Smokers more apt to get flu, study says

BOSTON (AP) — People who smoke cigarettes are more likely than non-smokers to catch the flu, and they also get sicker when they fall victim to that wintertime misery, a study shows.

The study, conducted on Israeli soldiers, concluded that "smoking is a major determinant of morbidity (sickness) in epidemic influenza and may contribute substantially to incapacitation in outbreaks in populations that smoke heavily."

The research, directed by Dr. Jeremy D. Kark of Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Public Health and Community Medicine in Jerusalem, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

In a separate study in the journal, Boston doctors found that smoking women produce less estrogen. This discovery may explain why smokers go through menopause earlier and seem to be less likely to get breast cancer.

The influenza research was conducted on 336 healthy young military men who were exposed to an outbreak of a new strain of flu in the winter of 1978. Of the 168 smokers, 69 percent caught the flu, compared with 47 percent of the non-smokers.

The smokers' flu was also more severe. Half of the smokers who got sick lost work days or required bed rest, compared with 30 percent of the non-smokers.

Moreover, the number of cigarettes smoked seemed to play a part in the seriousness of the flu attacks. The rate of severe illness increased from 43 percent in light smokers to 52 percent in moderate smokers and 54 percent in heavy smokers.

"Considering the enormous annual burden of influenza," they wrote, "particularly during epidemic years, the implications for prevention are striking. The price paid in terms of work days lost is often so large that economic considerations alone should stimulate anti-smoking intervention policies in large industrial and service organizations."

The doctors said that the link between smoking and flu might be even stronger than what they measured, since breathing other people's cigarette smoke may have increased the flu rate among the non-smokers.

The study of the relationship between smoking and the female sex hormone estrogen was directed by Dr. Brian

MacMahon of the Harvard School of Public Health.

His team discovered that smoking women have one-third less estrogen than usual during one phase of their menstrual cycle. The doctors said this may explain earlier research that found that smoking women go

through menopause earlier than non-smokers.

"The most intriguing question raised by these data is whether reduced estrogen levels in smokers are responsible for a possible reduced risk of breast cancer," they wrote.

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Car designer charged with financing drug deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Z. De Lorean, who said two days ago that he had found the cash to save his failing auto company, was led to court in handcuffs Wednesday to answer charges of being the moneyman in a \$24 million cocaine deal.

The 57-year-old former General Motors executive, who had vowed to show Detroit "how to build cars," was "financier" of the drug operation, according to Richard T. Bretzing, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office. Bretzing said De Lorean had several pounds of cocaine with him when arrested Tuesday.

Also charged were William Morgan Hetrick, 50, owner of a

Mojave, Calif., aircraft service company, and Stephen Lee Arrington, 34, of San Diego described as a Hetrick associate. The three were accused of conspiring to distribute cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Bretzing speculated that the deal was meant to salvage the failing De Lorean Motor Co.

Ironically, De Lorean was arrested on the day the British government announced the closing of his company's manufacturing plant in Belfast, Northern Ireland, because of financial problems.

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Daily Egyptian, October 21, 1982, Page 1.

Passing game unable to stay aloft

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Anybody who watched the Saluki offense fly through the air with the greatest of ease against Drake and Arkansas State would be shocked by the team's current predicament. The Saluki air game has been grounded lately, plagued by a host of nagging offensive ills. Erratic blocking, fumbles, missed assignments and penalties, to name but a few, have combined to drag down the passing game, which, in the absence of a running game, has been the Saluki offense.

In the last three weeks, the offense has scored only two touchdowns, and has wasted its time on an endless success on of short, directionless drives that have ended everywhere but the endzone.

Inconsistency, said Coach Ray Dempsey, is the root of the problem.

"It's not a disaster," he said. "We just have to put it together."

The Salukis are now 3-4, after starting the year with three quick victories. A 22-3 loss to Tulsa probably knocked SIUC out of the Missouri Valley Conference race.

"That last one hurt more than anything," said quarterback Rick Johnson, whose recent slump has been a part of the offensive slide.

Johnson is nursing a minor shoulder separation of his left arm this week, and hasn't practiced yet this week. Dempsey calls him probable for Saturday's home game against Indiana State.

After four games, Johnson had thrown for more than 1000 yards and had eight touchdown passes and only four interceptions. In the three games since, he has thrown for only 354 yards, while throwing seven interceptions and no touchdown passes.

Johnson had a horrendous day at Southwest Louisiana in the fifth game of the year when the Saluki troubles began. He played as well as could be expected against powerful Florida State, and then struggled against Tulsa last week.

Inconsistent pass blocking hasn't helped, and the Salukis haven't had a running game to fall back on, but Johnson doesn't deny that he hasn't been the same quarterback as he was a month ago.

"I'm disappointed," he said. "It's not too late. I can still come back."

The Southwest Louisiana game was the low point of the year for Johnson. The Saluki passing attack had sliced apart its two previous opponents, but against the Ragin Cajuns it all came to an end.

"I started thinking the passing game was invincible."

said Johnson. "I took it for granted instead of going out and concentrating. That's why I got stung against Southwest Louisiana."

The Saluki losing streak has shattered a lot of preseason goals, but Johnson sees no way out but to persevere.

"We can end up 7-4," he said. "We were 7-4 last year and everyone considered it a good year."

"We just can't quit," he said. "We seniors, we're not going to let these guys give up. We've got a good attitude."

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HOUSE from Page 20

holds the record for most yards received in a game (189), most yards in a season (653), and most yards by a Saluki receiver in a career (1,524). He also shares the records for most TD receptions in a game (2), in a season (5), and in a career (11).



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OCT. 25-9

TOURNAMENT



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University Mall, Carbondale - on the square, Vienna

NFL speedster anything but idle

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

As the NFL player strike rolls past its one-month anniversary, over 1500 professional athletes find themselves still unemployed and still with little hope of resolving the issues that have kept management and the NFL Players Association miles apart in arbitrated negotiations.

One of those athletes is a fleet-footed, 6-0, 175 pound, former SIU-C wide receiver named Kevin House. House was becoming one of the most formidable wide receivers in the NFL before the strike took effect. Now his action is confined to "renegade" all-star games, and wandering around the Tampa Bay player representative's offices with the rest of his teammates, waiting for daily conferences with Buccaneers player representative Leroy Selmon.

Like other NFL clubs, the Bucs, who finished with a 7-9 record last year in the NFC Central Division, are keeping in shape through organized exercise, waiting to be called up from the inactive ranks.

"We have control workouts," said House. "We get together every other day."

The renegade season that the NFLPA has put together involves "all-stars" from each of the league's six divisions competing against each other in front of one of the division's team's home crowd. Players, however, are not necessarily confined to representing the division that they compete in. House, for instance, labored for the NFC East All-Stars in the first of these exhibition games last Sunday in JFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. If the Washington crowd was any indication of the NFL's fan support after a month of negotiating stalemates, then the NFL is in serious trouble. House, however, doesn't believe the few thousand scattered fans that attended the first game will be indicative of the fan support the teams will receive once the strike is resolved.

"They'll bounce right back," said Tampa Bay's 1980 Rookie of the Year. "I played in the game and I thought it was a very good game. They sold 12,000 tickets, but I don't think 12,000 showed up. This weekend we're supposed to play in Canada, and I think the Canadians will turn out."

House also said that he planned to concentrate on



Kevin House

nothing but football, even if the strike is prolonged to the season's end.

"I'll play in the renegade season," he said. "We have a full schedule of 20 games planned."

With federal mediator Sam Kagel scheduled to call for a "two to three day cooling-off period," the NFL, as of this weekend, will have lost five full weekends of play. The primary standstill involves the owner's offering of a five-year, \$16 billion dollar contract, based on TV revenues, which would be paid to the players on a longevity-in-the-league basis. The players have asked for the

same figure in a four-year package, to be distributed pro-rata based on seniority. The owner's, however, represented by Jack Donlan, the management council's executive director, have repeatedly rejected the union's demand for the wage scale payoffs.

House, however, feels that other issues are at stake.

"The issues are non-economic," he said. "Medical rights and benefits are the kind of things being discussed."

Strike-talks had been circulating around the league ever since it became apparent that the union's collective bargaining agreement, which expired on July 15, would not be renewed by the owner's. House, like the rest of his NFL compatriots, knew the inevitable strike was just over the horizon as the teams entered training camps this summer.

"I figured it was coming," House said. "I'm surprised it's gone this far, though. When preseason opened I could see it coming. It was very evident when the (regular) season started."

With the inevitable approach of the strike, NFL players adopted the slogan of Polish

patriots suffering under a marshal law regime. "Solidarity" became their motto, and to press their point the players began shaking hands with members of the opposite team before the games began. This unprecedented move infuriated owners, but served to strengthen the mood of the players. When the strike was called Sept. 21, union solidarity seemed impeccable, broken only by a few outspoken critics of the movement, most notably veteran Denver quarterback Craig Morton. With the strike now dragging into its first full month, House does not feel that player solidarity has diminished in the slightest.

"I think solidarity is increasing," he noted. "You take a Morton from every team and that makes 28 players. You've still got 1500 players remaining solid."

Though House's last season at SIU-C was in 1979, his performances on the field, most particularly as quarterback Arthur "Slingshot" Williams' primary connection, ensured that his name would survive in the Saluki record books long after his graduation. House

See HOUSE, PAGE 18



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Scott Krueger remains Salukis' steady singles player with another win Wednesday.

Short-handed netters drop close home match

The men's tennis team, missing a good part of its line-up, dropped a 4-5 match to the University of Evansville Wednesday at the Arena Courts.

Per Wadmark, who has been playing well at No. 1 singles, is suffering from the flu and was unable to play. David Filer was also unable to play because of an afternoon class. Gabriel Coch, who injured his knee during practice this week, played at singles, but did not play at doubles.

"We played tough, but we were badly crippled today," said Saluki Coach Dick LeFevere.

Scott Krueger remains a consistent winner for the Salukis. Krueger, who picked up the only singles victories last weekend, won his match at No. 4 singles over Joe Straznicki, 6-4, 7-6. Other winners at singles for SIU-C were Rolando Olinquino at No. 3 singles over Dave Barron, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, and Chris Visconti at No. 6 singles.

7-6, 6-3 over Ron Schneider

At doubles, Olinquino and Visconti picked up the only victory, winning 4-6, 6-3, 8-6 with a third-set tie-breaker.

LeFevere was pleased with Olinquino's win over Barron, who played for two years at Central Florida Junior College, and was on the team when it won the national championship two years ago.

After losing the first set, Olinquino was a little discouraged, according to LeFevere.

"But he just hung in there and out-played him," he said.

How long Coch's knee will bother him is still uncertain, according to the Saluki coach.

"We think he pinched something the other day," LeFevere said. "He iced it and laid off it for awhile, but while it's painful, it's not serious."

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