

10-20-1988

The Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 44

Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1988." (Oct 1988).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 20, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 44, 20 Pages

USG senator: Impeach committee

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

Petitions to recall the entire six-member Committee for Internal Affairs are being circulated by an Undergraduate Student Government senator.

The impeachment of committee chair Juliana Taylor preceded the petitions to remove the other five members.

The signatures of 20 USG senators are required before bills of impeachment can be submitted for consideration

on the senate floor Wednesday.

Vicki Aponte, West Side senator, said she is circulating the petitions because the committee is acting on issues that concern itself rather than those concerning students.

Taylor denied Aponte's statement and said the committee has done nothing unconstitutional.

Aponte said the committee initiated a walkout to stop the approval of executive appointments at the Oct. 12

meeting as part of a power struggle with the senate.

Taylor denies that the committee left the meeting to prevent the senate's approval of executive appointments.

Taylor said the committee members "floated" out of the meeting individually and congregated in the hall by chance.

The committee's attempt to have 34 USG members impeached for failing to release information to verify their qualification was partly responsible for the recall

petitions.

"I'm tired of their (the committee member's) childish behavior and their thinking in terms of themselves," Aponte said.

Former senator John Steinbeck, who resigned in protest of the walkout, said in a recent interview, "It's a shame that the whole campus has to suffer for their bickering. There's no justification for their actions."

Eleven Registered Student Organizations did not receive

funding because of the walkout.

Steinbeck said the committee lacks experience and "several overzealous individuals have put their own personal interests ahead of the student government."

Taylor said the committee has done much more than they should have in the time they've had, including reviewing five constitutions and sending two student clubs before senate.

See IMPEACH, Page 5

Bryson: No BASA contact

By Diana Mivell
Staff Writer

Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president for Affirmative Action, said he is hurt by the Black American Students Association's request for his resignation, but understands BASA's frustrations.

At a rally Thursday the BASA said it doubts Bryson's sincerity in helping them with the reinstatement of the Black American Studies courses that were dropped from the general education curriculum.

"We are dealing with an impatient group of students who want change right now," Bryson said. He added it is a long process that doesn't happen overnight — it takes time to look over and evaluate a proposal for change.

Michael Pryor, BASA member, said they have been waiting for that process since 1985 when the program began dismantling.

Bryson said the BASA has not contacted him at all this semester.

"It's kind of hard to show concern when no one has showed me the respect to sit down and talk to me," Bryson said. "When they don't talk it's hard to respond."

Franz Mullings, BASA member, said "This is not something we expect to happen overnight. He (Bryson) has had an ample opportunity to help out."

'Wild' Homecoming to begin with parade

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

There is nothing like a parade to get Homecoming marching, the assistant program coordinator at the student programming council said.

This year's Homecoming Parade will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Lou Talbott, assistant program coordinator, said.

Bands, floats, cars, baton twirlers and horse units will help bring out the excitement of this year's theme, The Wild, Wild Midwest, she said.

"The theme was decided after brainstorming ideas by the homecoming committee," Talbott said. "The Wild, Wild Midwest is exciting."

Participants in the parade will line up on Grand Avenue. The parade will turn north on Illinois Avenue then west on Elm Street and south on University Avenue. The parade will end at the Physical Plant, Talbott said.

There are about 106 units expected to participate in the parade, she said.

First place winners will receive \$125 and the traveling trophy with their

name engraved on it, Talbott said.

Second place winners will receive \$50 and a plaque and third place winners will receive \$25 and a certificate of participation, Talbott said.

Gus Bode



Gus says the horses should be at the end of the parade this year.

Homecoming special insert

—Inside

Football's 50 years at McAndrew

—Page 10

Weekend parking tickets to be relaxed

—Page 15

Grace, Maurizio take cases to the people

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

Candidates for the office of state's attorney pleaded their cases Wednesday night hoping the judgement will lean in their favor come Nov. 8.

Democrat Charles "Chuck" Grace and Republican Mike Maurizio confronted the issue of experience and who is best able to lead an office both men described as "most closely related to the people of Jackson County."

Their cases were made during a public debate sponsored by the Jackson County League of Women Voters and the Student Bar

Association in the School of Law Auditorium.

Grace began the evening highlighting his 15 years of experience in the law field, making special reference to his years as a trial lawyer and his opponents lack of such experience.

"Trial experience isn't something you learn when you get into office," Grace said.

Maurizio admitted he had less experience as a trial lawyer and told voters to elect Grace if they feel that is the leading criteria for deciding the position.

See DEBATE, Page 5



Staff Photo by Alan Hesse

President John C. Guyon speaks to the GPSC and "Dr. Grim Reaper" in the Student Center Mississippi Room Wednesday night. Guyon answered questions regarding the University's revised sexual harassment policy.

Guyon questioned on revised policy

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

President John C. Guyon said his having the final administrative word whether a complaint under the revised sexual harassment policy is justified or not, is not a conflict of interest.

Speaking at the Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting Wednesday night with "Dr. Grimm Reaper" looking on, Guyon said, "I do not represent the University with a capital 'U.' I represent the entire University — including the victim."

Dr. Grimm Reaper is a student in costume who spoke at the Election Fest Thursday saying sarcastically that he is a professor of "cutback arts." The man would not reveal his true identity after Guyon spoke, but said he agreed with everything Guyon said.

GPSC representatives persistently questioned Guyon's power to negate the decision of a panel on sexual harassment cases.

But Guyon countered with Board of Trustees policies

which say the final decision in sexual harassment cases is with the board.

GPSC President Trudy Hale noted that the only sexual harassment case Guyon has ever ruled on resulted in overturning the panel's recommendation. The panel recommended that Guyon find the person had been sexually harassed.

Guyon said the unorganized manner in which the panel investigated the case convinced him that the sexual harassment policy needed overhauling.

The "procedure was flawed," he said.

Guyon said that he could give the advisory panel on a sexual harassment case the authority to make the final decision, but he chooses not to.

"There's board statutory authority assigned to the president and I concur with that," he said.

In this manner, Guyon said, he treats the advisory panel like every other panel, con-

See POLICY, Page 5

This Morning

Council looks for qualified manager

— Page 9

Water polo gets wet 'n' wild

— Sports 20

Partly sunny, 50s.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Two Indian planes crash; at least 164 people killed

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Two passenger planes owned by government-run airlines crashed Wednesday in separate regions of India, killing at least 164 people, officials said. Five passengers survived one of the fiery disasters. The first tragedy occurred just after 7 a.m. when an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 approaching the airport near Ahmedabad in western Gujarat state crashed in a rice paddy less than 3 miles short of the runway and burst apart in flames.

N. Korea outlines conditions of S. Korean visit

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — North Korea said Wednesday it is willing to host a summit meeting with South Korean President Roh Tae Woo to discuss non-aggression and reunification pacts, but insisted U.S. troops must first be removed from the South. In an address to the U.N. General Assembly, First Deputy Foreign Minister Kang Sok Ju responded to Roh's peace overture delivered Tuesday to the Assembly, saying his country would welcome a visit by the "highest authority" in South Korea.

Suicide bomber kills seven Israeli soldiers

METULLA, Israel (UPI) — A suicide bomber drove a car packed with explosives up to group of Israeli military vehicles at a border crossing and blew up the automobile Wednesday, killing seven soldiers and wounding 10 other people, the army said. The driver of the car also was killed, Lebanese security sources said. In Beirut, the Islamic Resistance Movement, which is headed by the pro-Iranian fundamentalist group Hezbollah, claimed responsibility for the attack.

Afghanistan officials meet as rebels kill nine

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Senior officials of Afghanistan's ruling party began a special meeting Wednesday in Kabul at which President Najibullah was expected to announce a peace initiative embracing major changes in his government. As the officials met, guerrillas bombarded the city and the airport with rockets for six hours, killing at least nine people and wounding 18, state-run Kabul Radio and the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Negotiators making progress on anti-drug bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Wednesday negotiators were making "great progress" on some controversial issues in a sweeping anti-drug bill and predicted a settlement would be reached. If the Senate-House negotiators can resolve all the differences and reach a consensus on a bill Thursday, Byrd said the Senate and House could act Friday, allowing the 100th Congress to adjourn to campaign for the Nov. 6 election.

FDA plans to speed approval of AIDS drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration, responding to pleas from people suffering from AIDS and other life-threatening diseases, Wednesday announced plans to speed up approval of drugs to fight deadly illnesses. Under the new procedures, the FDA said the amount of time it takes to test a promising drug could be slashed by one-half to one-third.

Stranded whales ignore two new holes in ice

BARROW, Alaska (UPI) — Three California gray whales imprisoned by arctic ice at the top of Alaska Wednesday ignored two new breathing holes carved by rescuers while crews tried to launch a much-delayed icebreaker rescue mission. Rescuers used chainsaws to carve the two new holes late Tuesday, but the ice-battered animals preferred the two openings where they have been sticking their bloody snouts up for air every few minutes for over a week.

state

Eight alleged con artists charged in repair crimes

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan Wednesday announced criminal indictments against eight alleged home repair con artists, seven of whom were charged with victimizing elderly homeowners in Chicago and the surrounding area. Hartigan announced the indictments at a Belleville public hearing on crimes against the elderly.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehrig, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

'Picnic' explores changing attitudes toward sex

Play examines how characters deal with shattered dreams

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Social attitudes toward sex were beginning to change in the early 1950s.

"Picnic," William Inge's 1953 Pulitzer Prize winning drama, mirrors this release of sexual inhibitions through American drama.

McLeod Theater will present "Picnic" at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mike Morris, a theater department faculty member, directs the story of a young cowboy drifter who forever changes the lives of four women in a small Kansas town.

In a pre-show interview Monday night, Morris said he considers "Picnic" a period piece, an embodiment of small town life, capturing the hypocrisy as well as the nostalgia.

THE INTERMISSION music selected for Morris' production of "Picnic" reflects this struggle. Nat King Cole's tender ballads of innocence are excellent representatives of the pop music output from this era and provide an ironic contrast to the scandalous plot actions.

This is not just a play about illicit sex. It delves into the emotions of its characters, examining their true desires in life and how they must put aside their high expectations to accept the realities of their conditions.

Numerous themes run concurrently throughout the

Theater Review

play, but all of these seem to center around shattered dreams.

WHEN THE play begins, none of its main characters are truly happy. Each judges himself or herself too harshly against societal norms.

The character of Millie (Michele DiMaso) rebels against the role model that her beautiful sister Madge has provided by retreating into tomboy status. Only the mysterious stranger Hal Carter can provoke her to wear a dress and feel more comfortable with her feminine role in society.

School teacher Rosemary (Barbara Wruck) agonizes over her last chance for marriage as she dreads becoming an old maid.

Madge (Tracey Brouillette) also conforms to melodramatic standards as the female lead of the piece. She is forlorn because her fiancé looks at her only as a decoration.

MANY OF the young men in town use her as an object of sexual desire.

She desires the excitement in a romance that only the roguish Hal can provide.

Mrs. Owens (JoAnn Givens) tries to push Madge into marriage with a wealthy oil baron's son. She doesn't want her daughter to marry the same kind of wanderer she did. The outcast Hal (Bob May)

does not put labels such as "tomboy" and "spinster" on people. He is too busy living life to its fullest to concern himself with putting others down.

HOWEVER, HE too has his insecurities. The former football star and Hollywood hopeful is constantly looked down upon as a vagrant stirring up trouble.

His reluctance to adapt to the social norm gives him the label "white trash."

Morris and the "Picnic" cast display a great understanding of characterization, confining the play's inherent melodramatics to a minimum.

Morris is quite comfortable with a more naturalized style of acting, as evidenced by several key actors.

May gives the production's strongest performance as Hal. He is such a gifted comic actor that one almost wishes this were a comedy.

HIS PORTRAYAL works best in the play's brighter moments, like when he boasts of sexual exploits to his old college chum or when he and Brouillette dance a jitterbug to Amy Spies' dazzling choreography.

May bounces his character well off the other actors, especially DiMaso and Scott West, who portrays Alan, the rich college boy.

However, the dated third act tends to drag down his lively portrayal, as the more intense side to Hal is brought out.

DiMaso plays an especially convincing 16-year-old tom-



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

In McLeod Theater's rendition of the Pulitzer Prize winning "Picnic," Millie, played by Michele DiMaso, and Hal Carter, played by Bob May, get ready to race down to the swimming hole to cool off on a hot day.

boy, whether scuffling with the paper boy or pretending she's a graceful dancer.

She handles the balance of adolescence quite well.

Wruck's performance as the school teacher also stands out as one of Morris' more

naturalized characters.

HER INITIAL scenes on the front porch are delightful as she and Mrs. Owens discuss a bare-chested Hal behind his

See PICNIC, Page 5

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Research indicates University maturing

"THE UNIVERSITY is a community and everyone is pitching in." Larry Hawes, associate director of the Office of Research and Development Administration, used that statement to illustrate the fact that outside funding affects every level of the University.

In the fiscal year that ended July 1, the University had received \$46 million from outside sources. In a year when the state budget for higher education had more downs than ups, the increase in outside funding is good news.

SIU-C RANKS 150th among universities in the amount of money received from the federal government. In 1966, Hawes said, the University ranked 300th.

Only the University of Illinois receives more money from the federal government. U of I is consistently in the top 20 schools in the nation. While SIU-C probably never will overtake U of I in the race for federal dollars, we are the No. 2 school in the state.

That's right, we're are ahead of Northern Illinois University, the closest challenger to SIU-C's rightful place as the No. 2 position.

ONE AREA where most other state universities can't compete is in medicine. Only U of I and SIU-C have medical schools. The University's medical school account for \$5.2 million of the \$12.8 million the University raised for research.

The federal government contributes the largest portion of its research budget to bio-medical research, which makes the medical school an important factor in attracting outside money.

Of course, not all outside money is earmarked for research. In fact, more than two-thirds of the \$46 million SIU-C received last year went for other purposes.

Of \$33.5 MILLION not dedicated for research, \$19.3 million pays for programs administered through the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, an office that for many students is the most important on campus. Over 44 percent of the outside money goes to students in the form of student work, Pell Grants, Basic Education Opportunity Grants and other financial aid programs.

The rest of the money goes to a wide variety of programs, which help educating students and provide service to the community.

Among those are the Touch of Nature Program at Little Grassy Lake. The program brings inner-city teenagers to the wilds of Southern Illinois. There are programs for handicapped individuals there and a program aimed at preventing juvenile delinquency.

OUTSIDE MONEY provides support for the Rehabilitation Institute, projects administered through area junior colleges to orient junior high and high school students to the sciences and establish schools overseas where projects are underway in Pakistan and Zambia.

SIU-C receives outside funding for its drug awareness program, its Dewey collection, its regional Head Start program and upgrading its laboratories.

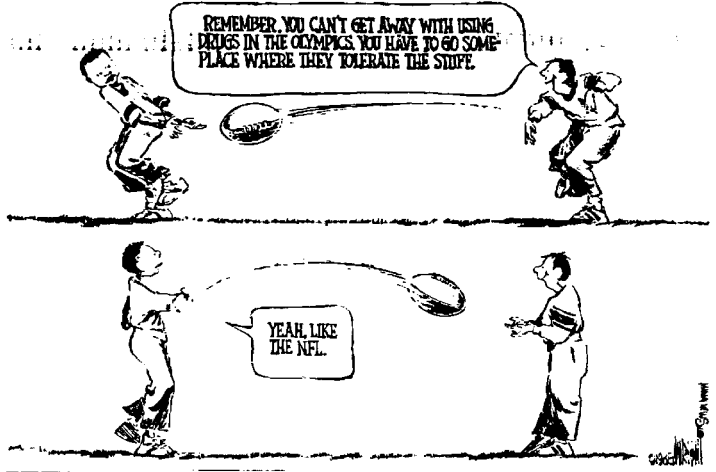
This list is by no means the end of the scope of projects that rely on outside funding.

THE MONEY is important, but let's not forget the atmosphere the drive for outside funds has created.

As Hawes says, the increase in outside funding — from 25.3 million in 1983 — shows the University is maturing.

"It is maturing into one where the faculty and students are getting better, and there is the perception that creativity is getting better," Hawes said. "Each new hire is getting better. The University is a community and everyone is pitching in."

In these days of fiscal austerity at the state level, the University's best hope is this spirit of community, creativity and maturity continues to grow.



Viewpoint

It's starting to get muddy out there; Republicans unafraid of mudslinging

SEN. LLOYD Bentsen says he's fed up with nasty Republican mudslinging and negative campaigning.

In an angry outburst this week, Bentsen said:

"What has happened, almost without notice, is an utterly vicious onslaught of distortion and character assassination."

"They don't seem to mind if what they say is untrue. They don't seem to worry if it's misleading."

"They don't seem to care that what they do is downright mean. If it sounds good, say it. If it sells, package it. If it looks good, nominate it."

"We've been a little too flabbergasted sometimes to make a proper response. But I don't think we ever imagined that George Bush and the Republicans would be so willing to debase that precious currency of our democracy."

Bentsen is correct. The Republicans have, at times, been showing sharp fangs.

FOR EXAMPLE, I have a slick pamphlet on my desk that is being mass-mailed to voters in Illinois by the Illinois Republican State Central Committee.

In big black type, it says: "ALL THE MURDERERS AND RAPISTS AND DRUG PUSHERS AND CHILD MOLESTERS IN MASSACHUSETTS VOTE FOR MICHAEL DUKAKIS."

"WE IN ILLINOIS CAN VOTE AGAINST HIM."

And a little farther down, it says:

"DUKAKIS GETS THE VOTES OF ALL THE CONVICTS IN MASSACHUSETTS' PRISONS."

The pamphlet says that if mass-murderer John Gacy, a Chicagoan, was in Boston, Dukakis would probably let him roam the streets on weekends.

It referred to the now-famous case of Willie Horton, a convicted killer who committed a rape while on a weekend furlough in Massachusetts.

Thanks to the Republicans, this has become one of the most notorious rages in history. Before this campaign is over, many Americans will believe that Dukakis himself did the dirty deed.

AND, I'M sure, this is what Bentsen is talking about.



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

Bentsen's problem isn't that the Republicans are kicking them in the shins. It's that the Democrats don't know how to respond with a knee in the groin.

We're well into the nuclear age, global chaos makes us dizzy, domestic problems are piling up.

But the Republicans are hammering Dukakis because a creep named Willie Horton committed a rape while on a weekend furlough.

What probably bothers Bentsen most, though, is that it's working. It's effective. Illinois Republicans have a sense of what grabs votes.

And Willie Horton, the rapist, is probably good for 1 percent or 2 percent of the lead that Bush has over Dukakis in the polls.

The silly flaps over the Pledge of Allegiance and the ACLU — which are also mentioned — are good for another point or two.

It might make Bentsen feel good to be indignant. But right or wrong, the Republicans know which emotional buttons to push. And they've been pushing them.

THEY KNOW that just the mention of a Willie Horton (Ah, such a convenient black-sounding name) is enough to set white ethnic urban dwellers to trembling.

Sure, the pamphlet is misleading. How do Illinois Republicans know how "murderers and rapists and drug pushers and child

molesters in Massachusetts" vote? Do they hang around dark alleys with them?

But the pitch works. Every presidential election begins with 40 percent on this side, 40 percent on that side, and the fight is for the 20 percent in the middle.

The Republicans know Bush will get a bigger share of that 20 percent by saying, "Boo! Dukakis will let big, black Willie Horton crawl through your window," than Dukakis will get by drooping on about how his ma and pa came here from the Old Country on a leaky boat.

BENTSEN'S PROBLEM isn't that the Republicans are kicking them in the shins. It's that the Democrats don't know how to respond with a knee in the groin.

While Republicans have been gouging their eyes, Democrats have been thumping through the Marquis of Queensberry Rules.

The moment Republicans mentioned Willie Horton, the Democrats should have zapped back with California having a prison-furlough program when Ronald Reagan was governor. And how Reagan's furloughed convicts went beyond rape. They did at least two murders.

But what did they do? Dukakis grinned and played the good sport. The emergency rooms are filled with good sports. The muggers are counting their money.

WHEN THE Republicans mentioned Willie Horton, the Democrats should have jugged Bush's memory. Hey, George Boy, didn't you help found and sponsor a Texas halfway house? And didn't one of your halfway lads celebrate his freedom by raping and murdering a minister's wife?

Is that fair to Bush and Reagan? Of course not. Almost every state has a furlough program and halfway houses. Most work well, but all have failures. But if you are going to kick groins, you don't think fair. Bush doesn't. Illinois Republicans don't. Why should Dukakis and Bentsen?

Despite Bentsen's beatings, if the Republicans win, they deserve it.

They found the Dark Side of America. And while they may be preppies, Bush and Quayle weren't afraid of the dark.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

POLICY, from Page 1

stituency group or task force. An example of Guyon's use of this power is the appointment of Jim Hart as athletics director after the task force he appointed chose Charlotte West.

Guyon said, however, that he would treat a sexual harassment case differently from a more raucous case by excluding himself from a decision if the defendant were a personal friend.

Last summer, Guyon upheld a rejection from Assistant to the President Seymour Bryson, whom he qualified as a friend, for a freedom of information

request to obtain a copy of a consultant's report on the future direction of the black studies program.

Some council members said Guyon would be inclined to find for the defendant so the University would not receive the negative publicity.

Guyon responded, "I can't believe that the best interests of the University could be served by suppressing that sort of thing."

"I think sexual harassment exists within the University."

Guyon asked the council to present him with its comments on the policy in two weeks.

PICNIC, from Page 3

back while he works in a neighbor's yard. As they criticize his vulgar nakedness, they can't help taking a good long stare at his physique.

Wruck handles these comic scenes with ease and then does an about-face as she turns wicked in a scene of drunken abandon.

Of all the actors, Wruck handles her range the best. She is marvelous as both the front porch hypocrite and the sleazy vamp trying to seduce an unwilling Hal.

Brouillette, as Madge, is perhaps the most low key of all the actors. True to character, she portrays indifference to most of the characters around her, containing her emotions until the dance sequence with Hal.

In the climax to Act II,

Brouillette finally lets loose some of the passion Madge has for life. In this scene she and May are onstage alone. None of the other characters are around to inhibit Madge.

In the third act, Brouillette tones down her characterization to become more introspective.

The sets designed by Steve Hall are some of the most realistic to ever appear on the McLeod Stage, according to director Morris.

Not only did the set construction crew do an excellent job on two beautifully crafted houses, but also prominent are a rose-covered picket fence, a front porch swing and a dilapidated old shed.

The production runs a bit long at over two and one-half hours.

IMPEACH, from Page 1

Committee member Rod Hughs opposed his committee's actions by refusing to join the walkout at the Oct. 12 meeting. He said the committee members should be removed, even if it means he will lose his position.

Hughs was criticized by some fellow members Tuesday for not supporting the actions of the committee.

Taylor said, "You need to stand behind the rulings of the committee."

If one member opposes the committee-approved rulings when it goes before the senate, it "tears the rulings apart," she said.

The committee decided to compromise its views on the approval of the executive appointments if the first bill to approve the appointments was withdrawn.

The committee agreed to approve all the appointments who have submitted academic and disciplinary information.

Committee member Chris Beckenbach said, "We'd like to see something small give now, than something big give later," explaining the compromise.

The approval of executive appointments will go before the senate for consideration Wednesday.

The meeting will include the impeachment proceedings of Juliana Taylor, who allegedly failed to meet the USG's academic requirements.

Taylor will face removal from her presiding position on the committee. If removed, impeachment from the senate could follow.

The USG constitution requires that senators and executive appointments release their academic and disciplinary records to the USG adviser, who examines them to ensure members are qualified to serve. The committee obtained a

"It's a shame that the whole campus has to suffer for their bickering. There's no justification for their actions."

—John Steinbeck

list of 34 USG members who failed to sign the forms as of Oct. 6 and began writing a bill to impeach the senators.

Mike Putzek, author of the bill, said the removal of executive board members would be forthcoming, after he examined the constitution and the rights of the appointed members.

Putzek said Taylor possibly could have eluded impeachment proceedings if she had not signed the releases like the 34 USG members threatened with forced removal.

Taylor complained that she had been treated unfairly by members of the USG and the USG adviser Jean Paratore.

Taylor said she was eligible to serve on the senate and the committee because a clause in the constitution allows her to use the grade point average from her previous school. Paratore refused to interpret the clause that way, Taylor said.

Paratore said Taylor's statement was "not accurate at all." Taylor's case is similar to that of former senator Vinc Kelly because she violated the requirements, Paratore said.

Taylor said USG president Bill Hall also was at fault because he refused to give adequate time to decide whether she would resign or fight impeachment.

Officials to talk about fiscal crisis

A panel discussion on the 18.3 percent tuition increase will be held at 5 today in Student Center Ballroom B.

"This is a chance for students to give any ideas or feedback to the administration," John Lim, USG commissioner for housing, tuition and fees, said.

C. Michael Williams, budget director for the SIU-C campus, will discuss how the money from tuition is processed.

President John C. Guyon will discuss fiscal budget needs.

There will be a floor discussion followed by a question and answer session.

Other panel members include Don Paige, president of the faculty senate; James Brown, vice chancellor; Worthen Hunsaker, budget officer for the College of Science; Susan Ford, director of graduate studies in anthropology; Bill Hall, USG president; Trudy Hale, GPSC president and Darrell Johnson, student trustee.

Correction

The Finance Management Association will sign people up for the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Friday in the Wham foyer. This information was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

DEBATE, from Page 1

But Maurizio continued by saying, "If you want to elect someone who can do the best job, who has the overall experience and background needed to run the office? You must vote for me."

Maurizio then recapped the many management positions he has held, including positions in the U.S. Army, the Carbondale Police Department and his personal law firm.

He said his experience in these areas has taught him how to deal with people, a characteristic he said is very important for the state's attorney to have.

"That experience you can't get in a court room, a classroom or from reading books," Maurizio said.

Both candidates felt the office of state's attorney would be very important in relieving tensions between law enforcement officials and the black community in Carbondale, but each had very different roles they thought the office should play.

Maurizio, speaking from his experience as a police officer, said an outside agency must be brought in to investigate the allegations brought against the department.

Maurizio said it would be impossible for the state's attorney to examine such accusations since they are not an investigative group.

Maurizio said to have the department investigate itself and then for the state's attorney to take the case would be "a conflict of interest."

Grace disagreed with Maurizio, saying "It's the obligation of the state's attorney to take the lead" in such a situation.

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Tokyo String Quartet to perform at Shryock

The Tokyo String Quartet will give a concert of classical chamber music at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. The group has been internationally acclaimed as one of the world's great quartets and have performed in music capitals worldwide.

All instruments played by the quartet were made in the third quarter of the 17th century.

The group, made up of Peter Oundjian, violinist; Kikuei Ikeda, violinist and soloist; Kazuhide Isomura, violist; and Sadao Harada, cellist; has been a chamber music unit since 1969, with Oundjian joining the group seven years ago after another violinist left the group.

All four instruments played

by the group were made by Niccolo Amati in the third quarter of the 17th century.

Oundjian's violin, inlaid with rubies and emeralds, is unique because it is the only inlaid Amati violin in existence. It was made in 1656 and was dedicated to King Louis XIV.

The ensemble has recorded the works of Bartok, Brahms, Debussy, Haydn, Mozart, Ravel and Schubert, and has earned the Grand Prix du Disque du Montreux, Best Chamber Music Recording of the Year from Stereo Review and Gramophone, and three Grammy nominations.

Recently, RCA Victor Red Seal signed the quartet to an exclusive, long-term record contract.

The concert is part of the Celebrity Series, supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

Tickets for the concert are \$9 and \$11 and are on sale now at the Shryock Auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sculpture award to be made

The winner of a \$25,000 commission for a sculpture at SIU-C will be announced at a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the University Museum.

The award will pay for a sculpture created specifically for Puhiam Hall, which is now undergoing renovation.

Eighty-six Illinois artists vied for the commission in a competition sponsored by the museum and the Capital Development Board of Illinois' Percent for Art Program.

A review committee selected 26 of artists, including seven from the local area, as semi-finalists. The work of the winner and semi-finalists will be displayed at the museum through Nov. 14.

Breathalyzer tests offered with 'no strings attached'

The American Marketing Association will sponsor free breathalyzer tests from 9 to 11 tonight outside Sidetracks as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

The tests have "no strings attached," Melissa Kuhn, AMA public relations vice-president, said.

The tests are being offered to make social drinkers "more aware of what their limit is," Kuhn said.

Since many students party on Thursday night, Kuhn said, this would be an opportune time to remind people of the legal limit for public drunkenness, especially with the Halloween celebration coming up soon.

The tests are being co-sponsored by the Wellness Center and administered by the Carbondale Police Department.

Western trio to play at Logan College

Riders in the Sky, a western trio famous for its humor and harmony, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the John A. Logan College Humanities Center Theater.

Admission is \$5. For reservations and information, call the College Box

Office at one of the following toll-free numbers: Carbondale

— 549-7335; Du Quoin — 542-8612; Marion-Herrin — 985-3741; West Frankfort — 937-3438; and Crab Orchard, Grand Tower and Trico — 1-800-851-4720.


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Briefs

SOCIETY OF Women Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in Tech A122. For details, call 536-1962.

USG ACADEMIC Affairs Commission will meet at 4:30 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

SIU ROCK Climbing Club will meet at 7 tonight upstairs in the Rec Center Conference Room.

SCHOLL COLLEGE of Podiatric Medicine representative will see interested students from 9 to 10 a.m. today in Science Advisement Center, Neckers 185.

"TOTAL SYNTHESIS of Pseudomonas Acid C" seminar will be given at 4 today in Neckers 218.

PROJECT RETENTION Organization for minority students in the College of Human Resources will have a help session from 9 to 10 and 7 to 9 tonight in the Quigley Lounge.

MESSAGE DAY 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in Wham 114. Walk-ins welcome. Profits will go to Support Dogs for the Disabled.

Support Dogs for the Disabled.

BIG MUDDY Film Festival committee will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Big Muddy offices in the Communications Building basement, Room 10.

COLLEGIATE FUTURE Farmers of America will meet at 4 tonight in the Agriculture Building, Room 255.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 201.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government will sponsor a panel discussion on the SIU budget crisis at 5 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom A.

A DIALOGUE on Bangladesh, a brown bag event, will be at noon today in the Wham Faculty Lounge.

BLACK GRADUATE Student Association will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room.

AMVETS, POST 6, will meet at 7 tonight at the Haven, located on Route 13 and Cambria Road.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will present Co-Op and Internship Job Search Workshop at 4 today in the Ag Seminar Room 209. Will be offered every Thursday in October at the same time and location.

SIERRA CLUB Shawnee Group will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Carbondale Public Library on West Main Street (near Charter Bank).

"WORD PROCESSORS: Which One's For You?" workshop will be at 2 today in the Learning Resources Service Conference Room. For details, call 453-2258.

UNITED NATIONS Week address: F.L. Masha, Chief of Planning and Evaluation of the U.N. Department of Public Information, "The United Nations in the 1980's and Beyond," at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Council will hold a staff meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Gentlemen in The Mask	PG-13
(5:45 TWL) 8:15	
Imagined	R
(5:15 TWL) 7:30-9:45	
Alien Nation	R
(9:30 TWL) 7:45-9:45	
Barrymud	R
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Manager Kristi Cheate

59 principals receive awards

Honorees say biggest problem in education is at home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifty-nine elementary and middle school principals named for outstanding achievement agreed Thursday that the major obstacle they face is the growing number of children with personal problems.

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos and Samuel Sava, executive director of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, presented the 59 principals with awards Wednesday night for their leadership, teamwork and efforts to build a "spirit of cooperation among students, staff and parents."

Among those honored was J. Joseph Whalen of Chambers Elementary School in East Cleveland.

"They have built a community-wide commitment to learning and an enthusiasm for excellence. They have shown us how to create effective schools, and they deserve our highest praise," said Cavazos.

The school principals, chosen by their peers for the 1988 National Distinguished Principals award, responded to an informal survey in which they said the greatest problem they face today in elementary and middle schools is not in-

side schools, but "outside, in the neighborhoods and homes of America."

Children bring to school an array of problems, said the principals, pointing to the number of youngsters from single-parent, split-family homes and the percentage of children less prepared for school because their parents work long hours and hold two jobs.

"Parents are interested, they are just exhausted," said one principal in the group, which represents public, private and overseas schools.

Missouri will sell college bonds

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Missouri government's new tax-exempt college savings bonds will be offered for sale in early December at banks and brokerage firms throughout the state, Gov. John Ashcroft said Wednesday.

The bonds, which will be issued by the Missouri Health and Educational Facilities Authority, are to help parents

save funds to send their children to college.

Ashcroft also appointed board members to the new Missouri Access to Higher Education Trust, which will allow families to pay in advance for a child's tuition and fees at a state college or university.

Seven members were appointed to the trust board,

including Shaila Aery, state commissioner of higher education.

Both college savings plans are included in a law enacted earlier this year by the General Assembly.

"College savings bonds and prepaid tuition contracts will make it easier for more of our families to send their children to college," the governor said.

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Internal manager candidates eliminated by Council's vote

Next city manager required to have 6 years experience

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The City Council has eliminated the possibility of internal candidates for city manager by deciding to require applicants to have at least six years of experience as a city manager or assistant

The council voted to require applicants for city manager to have at least 10 years experience in city government.

In a 3-2 vote, with Mayor Neil Dillard and Councilman John Mills dissenting, the council required that applicants for the city manager position have at least 10 years of experience in city government, six of which must be as a city manager or assistant city manager in a large city. A top administrator in a city without a city manager form of government also would be eligible for the position.

"I realize we're shutting the door" on internal candidates, Councilman John Mills said before voting to make the change.

Mills suggested the recruitment profile read, "Ten years of experience as a city manager, assistant city manager, department head or comparable position or experience."

The wording was struck down by the majority of councilmen who said it would allow too many unqualified candidates to apply.

The city will pay up to \$9,000 to Carroll Fry and Associates, a Carbondale-based search firm, for finding a city manager and for costs such as advertising and travel incurred in the process.

The city also would have to pay for bringing a candidate to Carbondale for an interview.

Meeting set to complete guidelines

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The City Council will hold a special meeting at 3 p.m. today in the city council chambers to discuss the search for a new city manager.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the council will try to finish a recruitment profile for a new city manager which it began Tuesday.

The profile includes amount of experience required and the management style the council is looking for in a city manager.

Dillard said the council will talk about "the whole city manager situation."

Carroll Fry and Associates, a Carbondale-based search firm, are charging the city \$9,000 plus no more than \$1,000 for incidental expenses to find a city manager.

city manager in a major city.

The man most often named as a possible internal replacement for the departed City Manager William C. Dixon is Interim City Manager Jeff Doherty.

Doherty was assistant to the City Manager under Dixon and has taken over when the post had been vacated in the past.

Doherty had no comment on the council decision.

Kelley: Government should play leading role in housing homeless

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

The role the government should play in providing housing for the homeless is one of leadership, Patrick Kelley, Republican candidate for Congress, said.

Kelley, during a press conference Wednesday, said the government should encourage and assist the private sector in meeting our housing needs. He also said the government should not bear the entire financial burden.

"I don't agree with those who assume all we need to do is spend more government money to solve our housing problems," he said.

Kelley said he disagreed with the plan proposed by Michael Dukakis that would tax developers and use union pension funds to provide for the nation's housing needs.

"I don't agree with those who assume all we need to do is spend more government money to solve our housing problems."

—Patrick Kelley

"I'm not for a raid on private pensions," Kelley said. Kelley said the tax would discourage development and raise the housing cost.

He said the key to creating a good housing policy was to install a policy that allows home ownership to be possible.

"The best housing policy is a sound economic policy," he said.

Kelley said strengthening the savings and loan institutions is a must if the government hopes to provide the proper environment for individual home ownership.

"We need to let people know they don't need to worry about the safety of their investment," he said.

Kelley used this opportunity to attack House Speaker Jim Wright.

Wright is presently being investigated for allegedly interfering with the closing of several Texas institutions.

Kelley strongly supported a voucher system which allows low-income families to live in privately owned rental property.

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McAndrew Stadium celebrates 50 years

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Fifty years of football have been played in McAndrew Stadium and that milestone will be marked at this year's Homecoming celebration.

Not many of the 42 members from the 1938 team will return to the celebration game. Only 11 players will attend the game, Gary Carney, assistant athletics director, said. The addresses of 15 living members are known, but only 11 are able to attend, he said.

A brunch in honor of the 1938 team will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom B.

Carney said the members will serve as honorary captains for the Salukis that day. Martha Racsbe, a member of the 1938 Homecoming court, will assist in this year's crowning of the queen.

McANDREW STADIUM has changed over the years. When completed in spring 1938, its capacity was 5,000. Today it has room for 17,300.

The players have changed over the years, too.

Bill Brown, a member of the 1938 team, then known as the SINU Maroons, said, "None of us on the team was scholarship material. We played for the love of football. In fact, we only won two games that year."

Brown played during the stadium dedication game and later served as assistant athletics director from 1957 to 1976.

The largest player on the team would have been the tackles, he said. Charles Keyes, one of the tackles in 1938, was only 210 to 220 pounds and 6-feet tall.

TODAY, THE team has a senior guard, Pete Jansons, who is 6-foot-7 and weighs 280 pounds.

Brown remembered the dedication day 50 years ago as cold and overcast. He said

the students were more focused on the dance after the game because Jimmy Dorsey's band played that night.

Dorsey's band was the 1930s equivalent to today's popular rock bands, he said.

"We thought we had hit the big time. We had it (the stadium) filled up, Brown said. "I remember it going up tier by tier."

A now defunct federal agency, the Works Progress Administration, built the stadium in two years at a cost of \$150,000.

AT THE Oct. 29, 1938 Homecoming, the stadium was dedicated as the SINU Athletic Field and Stadium. At the time, the University was a teacher's college named Southern Illinois Normal University.

Local newspaper accounts reported that 8,000 spectators packed the stadium for the event, although the seating capacity was 5,000.

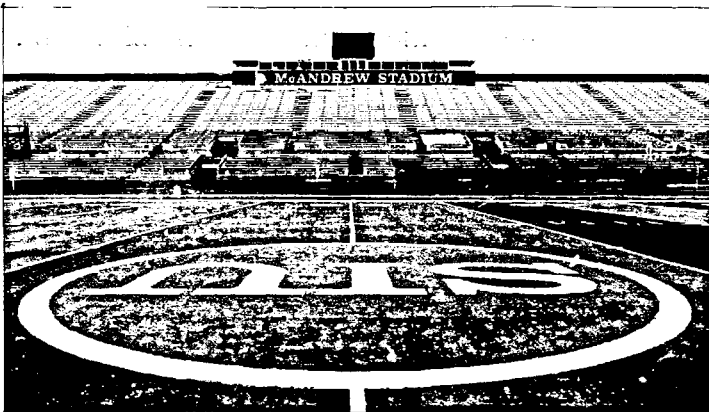
Since then, the seating has increased, the field has been covered with artificial turf, and the track has been covered with a polyurethane surface.

The stadium was renamed in 1943 after William McAndrew, who served as athletics director, head football coach and head basketball coach and also taught for 30 years at the University.

McANDREW WAS a major force in the building of the stadium because he headed the committee for its construction.

Brown said, "Mac was one of the most likable people I've ever known. You wanted to hear his words of wisdom."

Building the stadium was a concerted effort of the University community. A local account said, "Nearly every fraternity, sorority and independent organization on the SINU campus gave benefit shows."



Daily Egyptian File Photo

McAndrew Stadium sports new artificial turf, which was installed last year.

McAndrew Facts

Number of games played there before 1968 season: 234

SIU-C overall record at McAndrew prior to 1968 season: Won 118. Lost 110. Tied 6.

First night game: Nov. 10, 1950. SIU-C beat Eastern Michigan 44-13.

Last night game: Oct. 20, 1973. Salukis lost to Temple 25-23.

Reason night games stopped: A generator for one of the light poles burned out and money was not available to fix or replace it.

Other periods without lights: McAndrew stadium went without lights from 1967 to 1970, when new wiring was installed for the lights.

Largest crowd: 17,150 on Sept. 13, 1950.

Most important Saluki win: A 23-7 victory over Nevada-Reno in 1983 that enabled the Salukis to play for the I-AA national championship the next week.

Source: Sports information

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Hangar 9 and Cool
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Elisa LOOK ALIKE CONTEST
First Prize - \$100
Second Prize - \$50
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Radio Hell Night

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT
MARCH & RALLY
All Women and Men Welcome
March begins at 8pm at the Interfaith Center (corner of Grand & Illinois)
Women who prefer to march with other women will lead the march, followed by women and men who wish to march together.
The rally will begin at 9pm at the Woody Hall courtyard

Quinn calls for waste law reform

By Carrie L. Ferguson
Staff Writer

With a boat launch at Crab Orchard Lake as the backdrop, Patrick Quinn stressed Wednesday the need for a constitutional convention amending Illinois' toxic waste laws.

Quinn, spokesman for Citizens for Constitutional Reform, said he chose to speak at Crab Orchard because, "like many other lakes in Illinois, is polluted."

The group is proposing a constitutional amendment that would amend the existing environment article of the Illinois Constitution. It would give Illinois citizens greater protection against hazardous waste, he said.

"Citizens have a right to go in by petition and referendum and close down the dumps," he said.

The proposed article states that a petition for a referendum containing the "proposed environmental ordinance," signed by at least 5 percent of the registered voters, may be "submitted to the electors at the next general election and shall become effective if approved by a majority of those voting in the election."

The proposed amendment goes on to say that no business people should intentionally expose individuals to cancer-causing chemicals without



Patrick Quinn

warning. Quinn said the delegates to a constitutional convention are elected only once. The convention would be independent of the lobbyists and politicians who, Quinn said, are opposed to tougher hazardous waste laws.

The group is proposing a constitutional amendment that would give Illinois citizens greater protection against hazardous waste.

"Laws in Illinois are too weak," he said. "We are depending on the bureaucrats too much to protect the environment."

Illinois residents will vote Nov. 8 on whether to hold a constitutional convention to reform the state Constitution.

Forum seeks welfare reform

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — One social worker tells the story of a woman who left the welfare rolls by getting a job repairing auto and tractor engines, only to lose her job when she was given bookkeeping duties beyond her abilities.

Another social worker tells the story of a man who lost his low-paying job six months after leaving the welfare rolls, only to have no idea how to get help finding another job or how to return to public assistance.

These stories were told to illustrate the importance of communication in the Illinois welfare system during the Illinois Forum on Welfare

Reform, a series of eight regional meetings set up by Gov. James R. Thompson to solicit ideas for improving the state's welfare system.

More than 100 social workers from west central Illinois attended the forum Wednesday to air their ideas on improving welfare programs for child care, education and jobs.

Public Aid Director Susan Suter said the desire for clear information and improved coordination among welfare officials has been a central theme at other regional forums.

"At all the meetings, people have expressed a desire for the

state to get more information out to the communities. That's a real concern of the caseworkers, that they're able to give complete and accurate information to their clients," Suter said.

Irving Jackson of the Springfield Urban League told officials many welfare clients misunderstand their rights and responsibilities under programs designed to help clients find permanent jobs.

"If a client thinks they're going to lose their medical benefits or have to start paying child care bills because they take a job, they won't take that job," Jackson said.

Psychic Readings

by Helen Taylor

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RESUMES

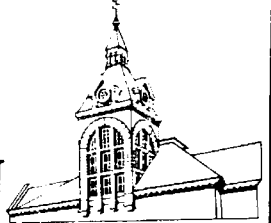
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(Thurs., Oct. 20, 1988)

Avgolemno Soup
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Afella
(Pork with White Wine)
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Arakas Me Aginarea
(Peas with Artichoke Heart)

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The Old Main Room is located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center and serves lunch Monday-Friday from 11am-1:30pm. For Reservations call 453-5277

Tres Hombres Mexican Restaurant

Jim Skinner Band

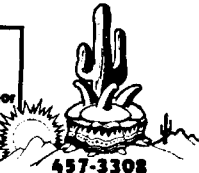
9pm-close

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October 20-22

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SPC

For more information call SPC at 536-3393

Robber abducts woman

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

After committing an armed robbery Tuesday evening, a man abducted a Creal Springs woman and forced her to drive him from the scene, Williamson County Sheriff's Department officials said.

Michelle Sisk, 26, of Route 2, Creal Springs was forced by a man with a shotgun to drive away from the Lake of Egypt Supermarket, Route 4, Marion, police said.

Police believe Sisk had left the supermarket at 10 p.m. Tuesday, displayed a shotgun and forced two employees to hand over the day's receipts.

Police said a man entered the supermarket at 10 p.m. Tuesday, displayed a shotgun and forced two employees to hand over the day's receipts.

The man fled the store, and it is believed he forced a woman in the parking lot to drive him away from the scene, police said.

Police do not know which direction the car was driven.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5-foot-5 to 5-foot-6, weighing between 135 and 145 pounds and in his early 20s.

The car in which the suspect forced Sisk to drive away is a 1984 Cutlass Supreme with a cream colored body and dark brown roof. The license number is KN 3121, police said.

The Williamson County Sheriff's Department, the Illinois State Police and the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation are conducting an investigation into the armed robbery and abduction.

Witnesses or persons who have seen the vehicle are asked to call the Williamson County Sheriff's Department at 997-6541.

Police Blotter

Robert Kumpfer, 19, a freshman in marketing, reported that someone entered his room, 134 at University Hall, 1101 S. Wall St., sometime between 7 p.m. Monday and 3:19 a.m. Tuesday, Carbondale Police said.

Kumpfer said a compact disc player and a portable

typewriter were stolen. Loss was estimated at \$600.

Steven Bratten, 33, of 208 E. College St. reported someone entered his residence between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and stole a VCR, police said. Loss is estimated at \$285.

Student boils skull in Syracuse dormitory

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — A Syracuse University freshman found boiling a human skull in his dormitory room was charged Wednesday with body stealing, police said.

A tip from a fellow resident of Flint Hall led police to the room of Kevin McQuain, 18, of New York City, where they found him boiling a human skull in a pot of water, said Officer Rod Carr, a police spokesman.

McQuain admitted he took the skull from Oakwood Cemetery, which adjoins the Syracuse University campus, and said he planned to use it to study sculpture, Carr said.

"We've got some investigators up there (at the cemetery) now," said Carr. "So far, it looks like there have been four mausoleums hit, and


as many as 12 bodies disturbed."

McQuain entered a mandatory innocent plea at his arraignment Wednesday in City Court to one count of body stealing, which is a felony under state Public Health Law. He was released after posting \$500 bail, Carr said.

"He maintained during the arraignment that he just found the skull outside one of the mausoleums, and that he didn't do any of the vandalism," Carr said.

Investigators believe the skull, which was estimated to be about 100 years old, was stolen from a mausoleum holding the family of John J. Crouse, Carr said.

The Crouse family played an important role in the history of the city.



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EVENT: 8K and 2 Mile Costume Run (costume optional)
WHERE: SIU-Carbondale Campus (McAndrew Stadium) Start/Finish
WHEN: 4P.M., Saturday, October 29
SPONSORS: Ruthie's, Carnival Shoes, Gustos, Riever's Sports Mart

ENTRY FEES: \$6.00 (Before Raceday); \$8.00 (Day of Race)
AWARDS: Awards To Top Finisher In Each Division · Trophy To SIU RSO (Register Student Organization) With Most Entries · Top 3 Men/Women Overall Receive Special Award (Excluding Divisional Winners) Award For Best Costume in Fun Run

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SUBLET "C" apt. 2 bdrm apt. Nice, no. util. 529-1244. Jeff.

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ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bdrm. trailer. No. plus half utilities. Call 549-4975.
11-7-88 018885Z
3 BDRM. 2 girls need 2 girls. Need large, furn. house in quiet W. Walnut neighborhood \$205 mo. util. included. Spring sem. Call 457-6578 after 5:00 pm.
10-26-88 018384F
1 MALE OR female needed for 2 bdrm apt. near campus. \$200 includes util. 457-9061. Ben.
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ROOMMATE NEEDED for Holiday Ridge Apt. Call 549-5449.
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ROOMMATE NEEDED for mobile home with a/c, and washer/dryer. 2 and one half m. North of S.E. 1110 and one half util. 549-1204 or 549-4387.
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OVERSEAS JOBS. SUMMER/around Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. Signposting. Free info. Write: INC. P.O. Box 52-021, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.
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AVON CHRISTMAS IS HERE! To buy or sell call collect Mary 943-5960 or locally Mary 549-4173.
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10-20-88 0546C44
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SPRING BREAK TOUR Promoter. Energetic person, (M and F). To take sign-ups for our Florida and/or South Pdrms. tours. We furnish all materials for a successful promotion. Good pay and fun. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-777-2278.
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TWO WHITE SHORTHAIRED cats at Brookside Manor on 10-11-88. Please call if found or seen. Days 536-7763, eve's 457-4996.
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LOST MALE BLACK dog with green collar. Mixed breed with a black tongue. Reward. Call 549-4500.
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WHITE PERSIAN KITTEN. Missing on 10-15 near 409 W. College. Reward. Please call 529-3988.

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10-21-88 0629K45

ANTIQUES

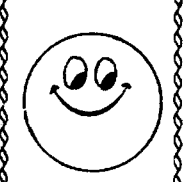
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Ladies of ΑΓΔ

It will be a long week, but it will be well worth the wait.



The Men of ΑΤΩ



Place a Halloween Smile Ad to run Fri., Oct. 28

Includes one piece of Halloween artwork Free
Deadline Wed., Oct. 26, by 2:00 p.m.

Trick or Treat a Friend

Trick or treat a friend to a Halloween message. Your message will appear Monday, October 31, in the Daily Egyptian. Tell your trick or treat message to a friend in 3 lines or less for \$5.00 (30 characters to a line). For an extra treat, place your message in the special Halloween art for just an additional \$1.00. Deadline: 1:00pm, Thursday, October 27.

Print your message here: _____

Circle Halloween Art:

Total Cost: _____
Receipt # _____

Name: _____
Address: _____
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Clip and return to the Daily Egyptian Classified Department, Communications Building

Ernest & Harriet Barlow

It's a Girl!

Congratulations from The Men of ΣΠ

The Men of ΠΚΑ would like to congratulate The Men of ΑΤΩ and The Women of ΣΣΣ on an Excellent Tailgate Performance

The Men of ΣΠ would like to invite all interested ladies to attend F.A.C. Little Sister Rush

Friday, October 21 4-7
307 W. College
For rides & info. Call John 529-2806

Homecoming to be patrolled

Campus security to relax parking regulations on parents

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

SIU-C Security wants to make homecoming weekend an enjoyable one for alumni, parents and students, Capt. Carl Kirk, assistant director of SIU-C Security, said.

Kirk said safety patrols will remain the same, while the ticketing of vehicles will be reduced Friday and Saturday.

The Saluki Patrol, student workers of the Security Division, will remain at the same level. Four patrolmen will travel the campus on foot during the evening until midnight, Kirk said.

Members of the Saluki Patrol travel the campus at night as an additional law enforcement group.

Ticketing of vehicles will be relaxed, but ticketing will not

Police records showed 18 underage drinkers were arrested during homecoming weekend last year.

stop altogether for the weekend, Kirk said. "We will be cutting back on ticketing, but we will ticket flagrant violations," he said.

"We want to make it an enjoyable weekend. For some parents, it's the first time they have come to campus, and it can be annoying to get a ticket," Kirk said.

"Parking will be allowed in all legal parking spaces except in handicapped, restricted, assigned and service vehicle spaces," Cheryl Rinehardt, assistant director of Parking-Traffic, said. These areas are

marked either with signs or by lettering on the pavement.

Visitor parking meters will have to be paid Friday but not Saturday and Sunday, Rinehardt said. Campus parking maps can be obtained at the Parking Division Office or from Campus Security at Washington Square D.

Underage drinking has not been a big problem in the past, Kirk said. Officers will patrol the tailgate area, Lot 10 just off to the right of the University entrance on Illinois Avenue.

'Arrests' to benefit charity

ROTC cadets will be making "arrests" this weekend to raise money for national heart disease research.

The first campus jail and bail, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, is being held in conjunction with the community "Cardiac Arrest," sponsored by the American Heart Association.

"Jails" for those arrested will be set up Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University Mall, and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Homecoming Tailgate Party.

The convicts, guarded by Air Force ROTC cadets, will ride in a homecoming parade float resembling a jail.

After the parade, the prisoners will have to solicit a set amount of money from the public. All proceeds will benefit the Jackson County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

A goal of \$8,000 has been set for the event.

"Arrestees" who will participate in the event include Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, and Richard Kuehl, director of Army Military Science.

Local merchants have donated food and beverages for the prisoners.

All "arrestees" are informed ahead of time and have the opportunity to collect part of their "bail" before the event.

Anyone wishing to help "bail out" those arrested can call Walt Schrecker at 453-2481 or Mike Dunn at 536-5531.

Flight shows to feature 2 new planes

Airplane flight demonstrations will be offered at the Southern Illinois Airport Saturday and Sunday, a Porsche Aviation representative said.

Two new Porsche aircrafts will be demonstrated to flight instructors and anyone else who is interested at the Air Institute, Kent Cook, sales manager for Porsche Aviation said.

Cook said one of the aircrafts is a two-passenger Porsche Mooney and a four-passenger Porsche PFM172.

"Why I Love the Circus" Essay Contest

- 25 words or less
- 2 categories - Grades 1-12 and an open category for all ages
- Bring or mail your entries to the Daily Egyptian, Communication Bldg Rm. 1259, SIU (Name and phone - required on entries)

Deadline for Entries: Tues. 10/25 2:00pm

Winners receive: 4 tickets to the Circus Nov. 15 and their picture and essay printed in the 10/28 edition of the D.E.
Runners up: 4 tickets and their name printed in the 10/28 edition of the D.E.

*D.E. & Area employees cannot participate

★ "The Greatest Show on Earth" The Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus Nov. 15 & 16 SIU Arena



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Produced by Steve Rosloff, Bill Mallon & John Meyer

PAUL KELLY & THE MESSENGERS



UNDER THE SUN

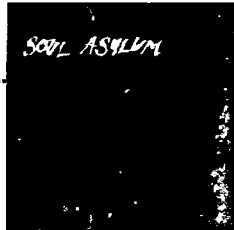


Paul Kelly writes timeless story songs with an eye for detail and an ear for the indelible hook. Catch this literate, loud, and quite brilliant Down Under band on tour with the Smithereens.

Produced by Alan Thorne and Paul Kelly

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HANG TIME



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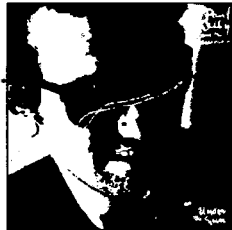
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THE FEELIES



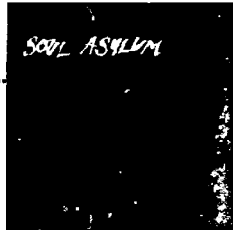
ONLY LIFE

PAUL KELLY & THE MESSENGERS



UNDER THE SUN

SOUL ASYLUM



HANG TIME


Produced by Steve Rosloff, Bill Mallon & John Meyer

Produced by Alan Thorne and Paul Kelly

Produced by Lemmy Kilmister and J.D. Sansom

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Lawyer will vote for Dukakis

Feels debt to Democrats because they 'stood by' blacks

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent its reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By Charlotte Grimes
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ATLANTA — When she was 4 years old, Rita Tucker Williams used to carry around sheaves of paper and promise that someday she would be a "businesswoman."

For a little girl who was black, it was a doubly audacious dream in the American South of the 1950s.

And that the dream has come true for Williams, now a new lawyer with a prestigious firm in Atlanta, is one reason she will be voting for the Democratic presidential nominee, Michael Dukakis, next month.

"I was talking to my mother, and she was saying the Democrats stood by us. It's like you owe something," explains Williams. She has an allegiance to the Democratic Party, she says, "because I don't have to go to the black water fountain. I remember that."

BUT SHE makes clear her interest in the election goes far beyond that single, formative dimension. She says when she casts her vote, she also will be reflecting her experiences as a mother, lawyer, student and teacher.

And even though she credits the Republicans with "many positive points," the weight of those experiences still tips the balance toward the Democrats.

Interest rates have dropped under the Republicans, she acknowledges; her own life is better today than it was eight years ago. But she adds, "I see many people on drugs, who are homeless, who don't have many choices in society. And a part of me can never forget — that's a part of me too."

WILLIAMS, 38, is trim and sleek in dark lawyerly colors as she describes her relationship to the election process. She admits to a love of theatrics, part of the appeal of her courtroom work, and talks almost as much with slim, elegant hands and large, slightly almond-shaped eyes as with her lively voice.

She, her husband, Ray, a dentist, and their three children, aged 5 through 14, live in a spacious home in a suburban area of Dekalb County.

A glass-fronted curio cabinet in the living room displays reminders of important things: a brass bell, memento of her school teaching days in California when Ray was in the Air Force; a copy of Martin Luther King's "A Testament of Hope"; a book by Jimmy Carter, of whom as a fellow Southerner she was proud; and Arnold Lobel's "Fables", a children's book. She would like to write children's books someday.

IN MANY ways, Williams considers herself lucky to have grown up when and where she did. Her dreams were fired by John F. Kennedy and King just at the time the civil rights movement opened doors to her.

Her father, a retired federal penitentiary guard, en-

couraged her to go to college. Atlanta's traditionally strong black middle class gave her role models in the professions. Scholarships took her to Spelman College, University of Michigan graduate school and back to Atlanta's Emory University law school. She was pregnant with her youngest child when she took her law school entrance exams.

WHILE SHE was a student and her husband's career was just starting, the family often had to pay for its own health insurance. It was hard. She remembers that when she supports Dukakis's universal health care plan, even though she acknowledges the Republican criticism of cost. As a working mother, she remembers the crunch of finding good child care for her children. So she is glad to hear both parties talking about the problem.

"Those are critical," she says. So is a "comprehensive" program against drugs and their destructiveness. "I wonder about the effect of losing so many people to

drugs, particularly males, in the future," she says.

AT THE Alston and Bird law firm, she often represents businesses. So she wants a strong economy and believes that business deserves "a fair shake." As a businesswoman, Williams says, "I care about employers too."


She adds: "I want to see this country strong, both financially and militarily. But you can't lose sight of the people and their needs. So you have to balance both."

As a lawyer, Williams worries about the impact of the next president on the Supreme Court.

"WE'RE ALL human beings and have similar needs," says Williams. "When I cast my vote, I'll be thinking about what will happen to the civil rights laws, what will happen to the opportunities for all Americans — not just one group, no matter who they are. 'America, I think, belongs to us all.'"

Scripps Howard News Service

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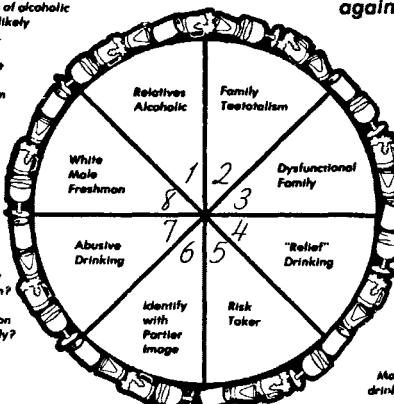
JCPenney - U-Mail
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If you are a member of one of these groups you may be gambling in a situation where the odds are stacked against you from your very first drink.

- Do you have relatives that are/were alcoholics? Children of alcoholic homes are 5x more likely to become alcoholic. Sons of alcoholic fathers are 16x more likely to become alcoholic. Alcoholism anywhere in your family tree gives you a predisposition to the disease.
- Do you have a family history of teetotalism? -in which there is an extreme opposition to alcohol use entirely?
- Do you come from a Dysfunctional family? In this kind of family the basic rules are: don't talk, don't trust, don't feel. Due to their own compulsions and unmet needs, parents are emotionally unavailable to their children.

- Are you easily bored or irritated? Someone who likes to take a lot of risks?
- Do you (and your friends) identify yourself as a "party"? Do most of your recreational activities require/include alcohol?
- Do you regularly engage in abusive drinking? More than one drink per hour, drinking games, shots, drinking to get drunk?
- Are you a white, male freshman?



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OCTOBER 16 - 22, 1988
ALCOHOL FREE ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY, OCT. 20



7:30PM "Dirty Dancing" Concert Tour-Arena
7-9:11PM "Chainsaw Massacre" Student Center
9PM Volleyball Tournament Recreation Center

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

6:30PM Pep Rally - Arena
8PM Rondell Sheridan, Comedy Student Center
Logos Coffeehouse-Wesley Foundation
7-9:11PM "Nightmare on Elm Street: Part 2" Student Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

9:30AM Homecoming Parade Grand Ave.
1:30PM Sakuka vs. N. Illinois McAndrew Stadium

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Anagrams, one letter to each square, to form four words.

MOWNE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
NASPY
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
REOCAN
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
CREBIK
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



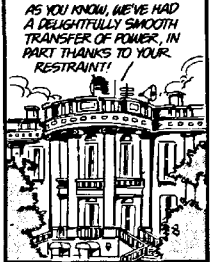
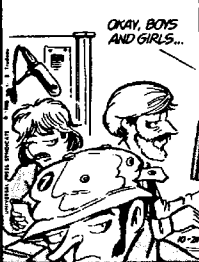
Use the letters in the coded letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: IN A " [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] "

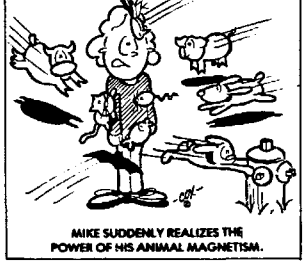
Answers tomorrow!

Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau



IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



MIKE SUDDENLY REALIZES THE POWER OF HIS ANIMAL MAGNETISM.

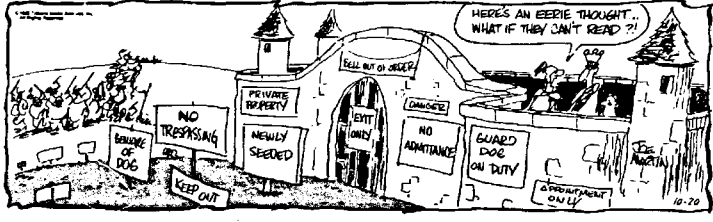
Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



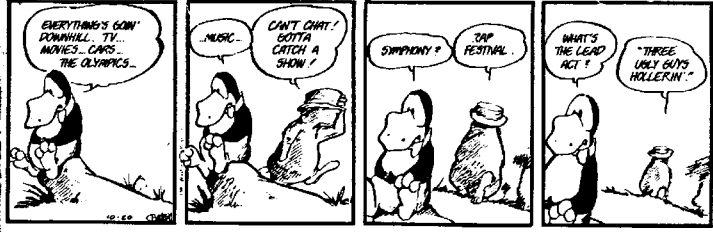
Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters



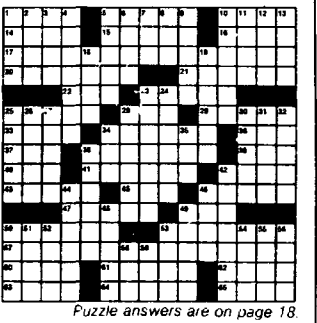
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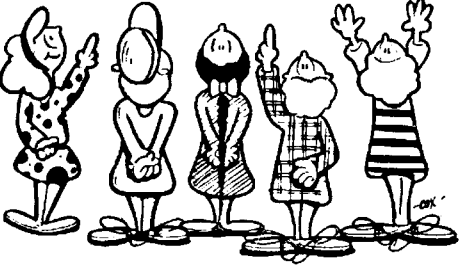
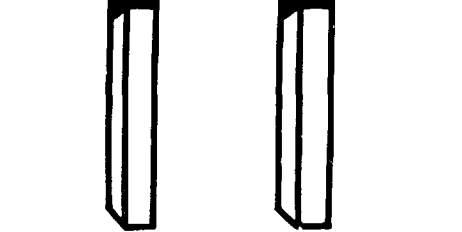
Daily Egyptian Advertising Department

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Test city
 - 5 Juice
 - 10 College dance
 - 14 Activity
 - 16 Minneapolis
 - 18 Humble
 - 19 Self-effacing person
 - 20 Stress
 - 21 Pierce
 - 22 Purse
 - 23 Wild dog
 - 24 Fourteen
 - 25 Sincere
 - 26 -- Molise
 - 28 -- hand
 - 29 Critic
 - 34 Donkey's lure
 - 36 "Whoa" -- the scream"
 - 37 -- glance
 - 38 TV receivers
- DOWN**
- 1 Fling
 - 2 Tooth almost
 - 3 Cow's opposite
 - 4 Instrument
 - 5 Kind of tea
 - 6 Horse god
 - 7 Out the blue
 - 8 British abbr.
 - 9 Cow's bird
 - 10 Subatomic particles
 - 11 Part
 - 12 Flathead
 - 13 NY baseball team
 - 14 13D w.g.
 - 15 Bars
 - 16 Jefferson
 - 17 Eye cart
 - 18 In indebted
 - 19 Use a rent
 - 20 Hobbesian
 - 21 Foot
 - 22 Almost
 - 23 Smeared
 - 24 Tel Aviv's land
 - 25 Night lights
 - 26 Sun
 - 27 Decline
 - 28 Mended
 - 29 Eagle's claw
 - 30 In profusion
 - 31 Rinds
 - 32 So-so grade
 - 33 Appear
 - 34 Asail
 - 35 Appear
 - 36 Laci
 - 37 Its capital is Lima
 - 38 Expectancy
 - 39 Out-of-date
 - 40 Sp. river
 - 41 Intersection
 - 42 Cloth or leather
 - 43 Lachaise
 - 44 Loci
 - 45 Roof edge
 - 46 Sash and
 - 47 Autocrat
 - 48 Tibetan ox
 - 49 A Gabon



Puzzle answers are on page 18.



Returning starters give Herrin solid foundation

By David Gaillanetti
Staff Writer

When building a house, it helps to have a foundation. On this season's basketball roster, Rich Herrin already has a house to work with and several additions.

Senior Randy House, senior Kai Nurnberger and sophomore Rick Shipley, all three starters on last year's 12-16 squad, will represent building blocks for Herrin to stem from.

"It's going to be tough," said Shipley about the early practices. "There are no clear-cut starters, Coach Herrin has said that all the way.

"I think I'll play about the same as last year. I'll do some rebounding and high posting early, and maybe move to the

RETURNING STARTERS:			
	Cl.	Ht.	Ppg
Kai Nurnberger	Sr.	6-0	17.7
Randy House	Sr.	6-5	14.1
Rick Shipley	So.	6-8	8.4

wing later. I won't be looked on to score as much."

Shipley said he thinks the Salukis have a good chance to do well this season.

"Last year we complained because we didn't have a lot of talent, but this year we do. I think we can easily finish over 500 and maybe get into some postseason play like the NIT or the NCAA."

House said the success of the Salukis depends, in part, on how well the team can come together.

"There are a lot of factors to

take into consideration," House said. "It depends on how we jell and if we play as a unit of five separate guys. I don't feel there will be a problem getting together and playing.

"The chemistry is there for a very good team; the best we've had in years."

House said he feels he shares a leadership role with Nurnberger and the other seniors.

"It is the job of Kai and I and the others to help the new ones along. The early games will be a crucial time. We have to take control of the situation and minimize the pressure on the new guys until they get their confidence built up."

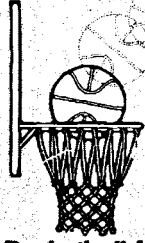
Nurnberger said the addition of the new talent will make the team better overall.

"I think we will be extremely competitive. There are more athletes coming in this year than we've ever had. There is so much more we can do that we couldn't do last year that will be so easy."

Defensive improvement, along with continued offensive power, will not be a great challenge, Nurnberger said.

"Our strength is the offense — not just an outside punch. The defense has been a weak point and it is something we have to work on. There are a lot of people here who can play some good defense and this must come out in practice.

"The team fits together pretty well. The first month, people show what they can do best. Now we'll see how they play on a team."



Basketball '88

The Daily Egyptian continues its preview of the upcoming basketball season:

Friday: Women to face top-ranked opponents

Illner's team to finish year at No. 6 Iowa

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Three straight victories this past weekend will give the 6-10 field hockey team the charge it needs for the next three opponents.

The Salukis finish the regular season in Iowa City, playing James Madison on Friday, Michigan on Saturday, and No. 6 Iowa on Sunday.

"A good showing will help us," Coach Juice Illner said. "We need to keep our momentum going."

The defense hasn't allowed a goal since last Friday's 3-2 loss to Southwest Missouri. But Illner said the offense hasn't taken full advantage of its scoring opportunities.

"That's got to come from the individual," Illner said. "They have to have the composure when they're down in the circle. They have to execute those skills we've practiced."

Iowa, 9-5, will present the biggest test for the Salukis. The Hawkeyes are led by junior Eric Richards (14 goals), senior Tina Parrott (10 goals) and a sophomore goalkeeper, Andrea Wieland (64 saves and five shutouts).


"It's a pretty tough weekend to close out with," Illner said. "But it's the best time to play Iowa. I think we are where we want to be. It gives you incentive to play someone like Iowa."

James Madison started the season with a 5-5-1 record and boasts a balanced attack featuring Amy Hicks and Jamie Little, who have five goals each.

This is the second meeting with Michigan. The Salukis lost to the Big Ten team 3-2 on Sept. 10 in St. Louis. Cindy Oppermann, who leads the team with nine goals, and Jenny Cordes, five goals, both scored in that game.

"Hopefully, we'll be up," Illner said. "If we play like we did this weekend we have a shot at beating them."

PICNIC BY WILLIAM INGE



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Puzzle answers

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 ACID EQUINA ROVE
 SHAKING BUBBLET
 TRANSITION BENTERS
 ONE DINGO
 SCONE DEE GUTAP
 TONS CARROT ARE
 ADA ARRAYS LIE
 RAT TERROR TONN
 SLEIGHT FEEL BUBBLES
 TALKING LIA
 BRIDGE BARRIEST
 QUARTETYS DISUSAMS
 RATE DAVIS OVEA
 OWES SHATE PREEN

Cornell optimistic about team's tourney chances

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team will be competing Friday in the Ole Miss Invitational, the last meet of the season before the Missouri Valley Conference finals on Oct. 29.

Coach Bill Cornell said his team, which has competed in Oxford, Miss. the last four years, will look to continue its success.

"This is one of the strongest teams we have ever taken

down there," Cornell said. "In the past we have taken lesser teams and still finished in the top three."

Cornell said this meet should tell whether the team has finally come of age.

"We haven't put it all together as a team up to this point," Cornell said. "This is a low key meet for us, so I'll be resting certain people so they'll be ready for conference."

Cornell said he plans on his team doing well in the meet,

but the main reason for scheduling the meet, is actually for a final tune-up before the conference championships.

Both Paul Glanville and Mark Stuart, who have run every meet so far this season, will be rested this weekend in preparation for the finals, Cornell said.

Craig Steele and Paul Burkinshaw also will stay behind. Burkinshaw is suffering from the flu and Steele

is still having problems with a bad hamstring.

That will leave freshman Jon Dennis and senior captain Dave Beauchem to carry the load. Dennis will try to capture his third victory of the season, and Beauchem's goal of finishing in the top five at next week's conference meet may hinge heavily on how well he does Friday.

"What I'm hoping in this meet is the backup men will come on through and be more aggressive," Cornell said.

Last year's finish

Last season's cross country venture to Oxford, Miss., for the Ole Miss Invitational proved a harbinger of a strong finish for the Salukis.

The Salukis rested their top six runners, just as they are doing this time around, and they took third.

POLO, from Page 20

physically as well as a mentally demanding game."

Players must tread water for four 7-minute quarters. Each goal scored counts as one point, and players can be penalized for personal or regular fouls.

A player who commits a personal foul is required to stay out of the water for 35 seconds, which makes his team more vulnerable to having a goal scored against

its goals.

A regular foul allows the team fouled to make a free pass anywhere on the field.

The SIU-C team, which competes about every other weekend, is funded by the Registered Student Organization and the Recreation Center, Burns said.

"The Rec Center gives us some money, and we get a certain amount from the

RSO," he said. "We charge teams to play at the Rec Center, plus we have fundraisers. The RSO matches the money we make selling t-shirts."

The team is scheduled to play on Nov. 11 at Northern Illinois. The players will host a spring tournament at the Rec Center and compete in one or two tournaments next semester, McMinn said.

FEATURE, from Page 20

ourselves and getting better."

Despite a 4-2 record and signs of marked improvement over last season, Rhoades said the Salukis are a long way from proving themselves.

"It is all relative. We are above par in relationship to who? In the Gateway, that remains to be seen.

"We still have Southwest (Missouri) and Northern Iowa to play. If we split then we are average, if we win both then

we are as good as anyone in the league, but if we lose to both we are down toward the bottom. I think the team for six games has achieved a lot."

Rhoades said there are a lot more things the Salukis can do to improve, but in many areas they are close to being a good football team.

"With everything we have, I think it can be obtained this year if we push really hard. I'll have to see if we're willing to

do that. Tuesday was a good indicator of that; we have had good practices this week."

One shift in the Salukis offensive depth chart finds junior Reggie Edwards taking control of the No. 2 quarterback slot, dropping freshman Scott Gabbert to No. 3.

"It is just because Reggie is older and more experienced," Rhoades said. "He is the fastest quarterback."

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Choice of Vegetable		

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Homecoming game will feature Division I-A rival

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

The Salukis will put a 3-0 home record on the line at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when I-A Northern Illinois rolls into Carbondale to try and spoil both Homecoming and the 50th Anniversary of McAndrew Stadium.

The Huskies will feature All-America candidate quar-

Herrin's team
adding to house

—Page 18

terback Marshall Taylor, who is recognized as one of the nation's top wishbone quarterbacks. Saluki coach Rick

Rhoades said the defense needs to be ready. "We'd better be," Rhoades said, "or it's going to be a long day."

Rhoades said in one way, Taylor represents the best quarterback the Salukis have faced yet.

"He is a combination runner and thrower. He has a very strong arm and can run the

football well."

Rhoades said the wishbone offense the Salukis run is very similar to the Huskies'.

"They run more base plays and have three receivers to one side which we don't do," Rhoades said.

"At times, wishbone teams have problems defending each other. I think our defense is playing with a lot of confidence

right now."

Even though the game pits a I-A school against a I-AA school, Rhoades said he isn't going in with that attitude.

"Our biggest struggle is with ourselves. We have the opportunity to play a team that has some national recognition, but I want us to focus in on

See FEATURE, Page 19

L.A.'s lead extends to two games

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, fielding possibly the worst lineup in World Series history, moved within one victory of the championship Wednesday night with a 4-3 decision over the Oakland Athletics.

With a cleanup hitter who batted .196 this season and a designated hitter who failed to homer, the Dodgers backed rookie Tim Lincecum with two first-inning runs and dented Oakland ace Dave Stewart.

Oakland trails in the Series 3 games to 1, even though it beat Los Angeles 2-1 on Mark McGwire's one-out, ninth inning home run Tuesday.

Before 49,317 fans Wednesday, the Dodgers scored two runs in the first as Steve Sax scored on a passed ball and Mickey Hatcher came home on a fielder's choice.

The Dodgers scored again in the third on a Mike Davis line drive that drove in Franklyn Stubbs.

The A's pulled within one run, 3-2, in the sixth when Carney Lansford broke a 0-for-12 slump with a bloop single to right that scored Dave Henderson from second base.

Dodger catcher Mike Scioscia injured himself in the fourth inning.

Scioscia had singled to lead off the Los Angeles fourth, and the Dodgers put on a hit-and-run with the count 3-and-1 to Danny Heep. But Heep apparently missed the sign and took strike two. Oakland catcher Terry Steinbach nailed Scioscia at second base. Scioscia twisted his right knee on the slide, limped off the field, and had to leave the game.

Rick Dempsey, the MVP of 1983 World Series with the Baltimore Orioles, replaced Scioscia.

The Dodgers started Wednesday night's game without Kirk Gibson (strained left hamstring and sprained right knee) and Mike Marshall (stiff back). In addition, pitcher John Tudor is out.



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Bob Guido, goalie for the SIU Water Polo Club, blocks a shot in a recent game at the Rec Center. The team, coached by

Clarke Walker, will conclude its season on Nov. 11 against Northern Illinois.

Water polo proves to be wet and wild

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

A sport that entails wings getting wet, drivers bumping into wet wings and hole men blocking both sounds like a comedy of errors. But it's the rough and tumble sport of water polo.

Bob Burns, a member of the SIU Water Polo Club, said it's not as complicated as it sounds. A team consists of seven players: two each of wings and drivers, an offensive and defensive hole man and a goalie.

"And a player can switch positions continually, depending on where he's at."

Burns said. Not complicated? Right.

"I guess you'd have to see one of our games before you know what's going on," he said. "It's a fantastic sport, though; very competitive. I can't get enough of it."

Burns, a senior in electrical engineering, has been playing water polo for three years. A swimmer in high school, Burns said competing in water polo has kept him in top form.

The team practices from 8 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Some team members have prior commitments and aren't able to

attend practice regularly, Burns said, making it difficult to prepare for opponents.

"We play Big Ten teams like Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, and it's hard to win against them sometimes," he said. "We're competitive and we're getting better every year. Besides, we're young. The average age on the team is only 19 or 20."

Bill McMinn, advisor to the team for the past six years, said a turn-out of 10 or 12 players is excellent, but he still hopes for more.

"I think some potential players have a precomposed

conception that you have to be a good player when you start here," he said. "If you have good swimming skills, we'll teach you the water polo skills."

McMinn said he had hoped for a bigger turn-out, especially since the United States has done well in water polo in the last two Olympic Games.

"If anyone is interested he should come out and practice with us," he said. "We've had some guys drop-out because the sport is so physically strenuous. It's definitely a

See POLO, Page 19

Eastern to pose strong defensive test for volleyball team

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team will enter Panther territory at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston tonight.

This will be the third conference match for the Salukis and the Panthers, who are both 1-1 in Gateway Conference play.

The Panthers, like SIU-C, defeated Wichita State and lost to Southwest Missouri.

The Salukis will be without freshman Lori Simpson, who twisted her knee in the Oct. 14 match against Wichita State. Simpson was a key offensive player with 19 kills in that match.

"We're letting her stay in a rest mode for a while," SIU-C coach Debbie Hunter.

Teri Noble's ankle is not a real problem according to Hunter. She will probably start.

Freshman Stephanie Newman has been promoted from the bench to a starter.

"The challenge was to learn the system. Movement has to be automated," Hunter said. "She got a clue as to what the demands were."

Senior Beth Winsett, one of four returning starters, has not started yet in conference play.

"She has a great defensive ability and offensive serve, but

our younger players are physically more dominating right now," Hunter said.

Eastern Illinois' Laura Bruce is a defensive leader in digs (294). Bruce recently broke the Eastern record for career digs (967) and is ranked 17th nationally by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. Offensively, Bruce leads in kills.

"They (Eastern) keep many balls in play. We are prepared

for extended rallies and a big transitional game," Hunter said. "We will stay focused and in tune to movement on the court."

Panther hitter Gianna Galanti is a top blocker, her specialty being solo blocks. Her season total is 44.

Junior setter Donna Sicher is third in Gateway digs and assists. She averages 11 assists per game.

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DIS

Cover Designed by: Mike Wood

Daily Egyptian

It's Greeks vs. everyone else at Homecoming

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

There seems to be two themes this year for homecoming, one being "Wild, Wild Midwest" and the other "Beat the Greeks."

Brush Towers, University Park, Thompson Point, the Inter-Greek Council and Off-Campus are all represented in the homecoming king and queen nominations, however, the Greeks have won the contest for the past five years, Rodney Miller, Alpha Tau Omega and Greek candidate for king, said.

Preliminaries were held and candidates were chosen to represent each area. Students voted October 12 to 13 at the Student Center for the nominees they wanted for the SIU-C King and Queen.

Representatives of Brush Towers are Jennifer Johnson and Brian Forbes.

Johnson, 19, is a sophomore with a double major in accounting and finance. She is from Carmi and said she isn't really sure what the chances are for the Brush Tower candidates.

"I really don't know, the Greeks are dominating, but we have the same chance as everyone," Johnson said.

Forbes, 19, and a sophomore in pre-dentistry is from Granite City.

"I am really excited and happy that they chose me," Forbes said.

Forbes said the Towers really encouraged the residents to vote, offering rides to the Student Center and prizes for the floor with the most participants.

University Park candidates are Lori Tibbetts and Chris Capparelli.

Tibbetts is a Neely Hall resident and is working on a double major — clothing and textiles retailing and elementary education.

A 21-year-old junior, Tibbetts is from Nashua, N.H. and active in the hall council at Neely.

Tibbetts said she would like to see more people become involved in the voting, and she is unsure who will win.

Capparelli, a freshman in aviation flight and sports medicine, is from

INTER-GREEK COUNCIL



Jenna Herhold

OFF-CAMPUS



Dedeora Woods

THOMPSON POINT



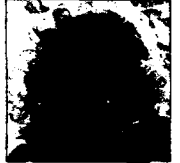
Jill Cannon

UNIVERSITY PARK



Lori Tibbetts

BRUSH TOWERS



Jennifer Johnson



Rodney Miller



Craig Sucharda



Don Campbell



Chris Capparelli



Brian Forbes

Arlington Heights.

President of Allen Hall council, Capparelli feels his outgoing personality will help him in the quest for king.

Thompson Point's nominees are Jill Cannon and Don Campbell, both are residents of Warren Hall.

Elections were held Oct. 12 and 13 to choose candidates from each area. The 1988 Homecoming King and Queen will be named during Saturday's half-time show.

Cannon, 18, freshman in pre-major, said the sentiments at Thompson Point seem to be that someone besides the Greeks need to win.

"I hope we can change that tradition of Greeks winning," Cannon, who is from Peoria, said.

Campbell, 22, and a junior in radio and television, shares views with Cannon.

"Out of all the candidates, if someone is going to beat the Greeks we can do it," Campbell, from Indianapolis, Ind., said.

On the other side of the lake, the Greeks are not taking tradition too lightly.

The Greek candidates are Jenna Herhold, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and Rodney Miller, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

"I am really nervous of course, and just because the Greeks traditionally take it doesn't mean we will this year," Herhold said.

Herhold, 20, is a junior in radio and television and from Hoffman Estates.

Miller, 20, junior in aviation flight, is from St. Charles.

Miller said he is excited about the nomination because his brother, who was also an Alpha Tau Omega, was king in 1983.

Alpha Tau Omega has won the homecoming honor for the past five

years, Miller said.

Off-campus candidates are Dedeora Woods and Craig Sucharda.

Woods, 21, with a double major in business administration and marketing along with a minor in French, is from Wayne City.

A friend nominated Woods and she said she was flattered.

Woods is chairperson of student orientation at the Office of Student Development and she has no idea who would win.

Sucharda, a radio and television major, is involved in organizations such as the Undergraduate Student Organization, and said that taking pride in the ability to work well with people is one of his better attributes.

The new homecoming court will be announced Saturday during half-time at the football game and will be crowned by the current king and queen.

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Frats, sororities bring old in to meet the new

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend is a time when alumni leave their worries behind them, converge on the University to visit and reminisce about the good ole' times.

This annual event reunites friends who have since taken different paths in life. Greeks are one of the many organizations that have such reunions.

Bob Hay, president of Sigma Pi, said fraternities and sororities provide a structured format for the Homecoming event.

"We have a full schedule for our alumni," he said. "This is one event they keep on coming back to year after year."

But planning for this festivity involves plenty of time and preparation.

Mike Holeschek, Sigma Pi Homecoming activities chairman, said the organization started planning three months ago, adding that the effort put into it is well rewarded.

"We sent out 550 invitational letters across the country, from Florida to California. But we're expecting about 100 alumni," he said.

He said the event is equally important to active members who find that alumni are an important source of current job market information.

"They (alumni) have jobs in many areas. Some are lawyers, doctors, company representatives; chances are, they probably know something that can help you when you're ready to graduate," Holeschek said.

Chad Severson, Alpha Tau Omega Homecoming chairman, said that greek organizations have always supported University events. He said the fraternity is involved in the parade, tailgate, and sponsor a Homecoming candidate.

"Right now we're concentrating on

"It's a chance to meet the people that made the organization possible."

—Fraternity member

Founder's Day, (an event catering to reuniting alumni), it's the biggest event for us," Severson said.

Sororities also are involved. Cara Caldieraro, president of Sigma Kappa, said the sorority helps their alumni by having a gathering at the house and providing them with accommodations there, or, if they wish, at nearby hotels.

"Some of our alumni are married to fraternity alumni, so they usually go to the Homecoming dances they have," she said.

These evening dances are usually formal or semi-formal, and provide an enjoyable evening for alumni and active members with food, drinks and entertainment.

As one fraternity member said, "It's a chance to meet the people that made the organization possible," referring to those who set the foundation for generations to follow.

Hay said past fraternity members had been a bit tougher than members today because of the stricter hazing laws that have since been put into practice.

"The older alumni that visit (for Homecoming) were active members back in the fifties. They were tough. They were part of the hard core fraternity generation," he said.

"It's always interesting to talk to them to find out what was going on campus, back then. The stories they tell make you wonder how they ever survived."

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Just a clean sort of guy

Sheridan's comedy called 'universal,' 'clean'

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

Rondell Sheridan is funny for a living.

He is one of a growing number of people who eats, buys clothes and pays rent all as a result of his ability to make people laugh.

Sheridan will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D as part of the Student Programming Council's entertainment for Homecoming Weekend.

Sheridan makes regular tours of college campuses and was once nominated for the National Association of Campus Activities Campus Entertainment Award.

Sheridan's comedy is described as being universal, with jokes about parents, being a kid and going to church.

He is also known for having a very "clean" act, with very little cursing.

Sheridan has been compared to comedian Bill Cosby by several magazines and newspapers, and, in fact, Cosby was one of Sheridan's main inspirations.

Sheridan graduated with a degree in marketing and advertising from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., before he began performing.

He attended acting school in New York City and appeared in several commercials for Budweiser, AT&T and Levi's 501 jeans.

Sheridan also gained much popularity by appearing regularly at New York's Improv and Comedy Cellar.

He has appeared in the feature films "Deadtime Stories" and "Losin' It" and played the lead role in Stevie Wonder's video, "Part Time Lover."

Tickets are \$3 for students with a valid I.D. and \$4 for the public. They are available at the Student Center ticket office or at the door.



Comedian Rondell Sheridan will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Student Center.



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Band ready for 'Wild' celebration

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Homecoming is one of the busiest times of the year for the Marching Salukis.

Band director Mike Hanes said the group looks forward to the festivities each fall as one of its most enjoyable marching season highlights.

The band will be leading the parade Saturday morning, as it heads up 107 parade entries scheduled to march down the Strip.

In keeping with Homecoming's "Wild, Wild Midwest" theme, the halftime show for Saturday's game will feature four Country and Western music selections.

Hanes said the band will kick off its field show with the theme from Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles." The up-tempo arrangement was written especially for the Salukis by Dan Phillips, the band's new co-director.

The Saluki Twirlers will perform during the band's second number, the lively "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," also known as the "Bonnie and Clyde" theme.

Phillips arranged this bluegrass-flavored Flatt and Scruggs tune to incorporate a banjo and electric bass on the field.

During "Wabash Cannonball," the Saluki Shakers will assist the band in forming the shape of a train, complete with wheels and simulated steam. Other marching configurations will include a guitar and a banjo.

For the band's marching finale, a swing arrangement of "Home on the Range" will bring back the Twirlers and Shakers for what Hanes calls "a three ring circus" effect.

Hanes promised this version of "Home on the Range" is much jazzier



Mike Hanes

than the traditional interpretations everyone is used to hearing, adding that few college bands are able to play it well.

The halftime show will conclude with band alumni forming the letter "I" in the Salukis' formation of "SIU."

Traditional school fight songs and anthems such as "Alma Mater" and the familiar "Saluki Man" will be performed.

Alumni are invited back to perform every year, according to Hanes.

"We love getting together to see who's gained weight," Hanes said, laughing. "We're working with the Alumni Association to see about forming an official Saluki Alumni Band."

Hanes said former band members who wish to perform in Saturday's halftime show should report to the Arena by 12:15 p.m.

The Marching Salukis perform a different show for every home football game. Hanes said he doesn't want the fans to grow tired of the same music week after week.

With only three scheduled rehearsals per week, Hanes said that it's a challenge for students to constantly learn new music and marching formations.

Approximately 60 to 70 percent of the band's members are non-music majors.



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'Wild, Wild' weekend happenings scheduled

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

This weekend's scheduled homecoming agenda is designed to include all audiences.

The festivities, sponsored by the Student Programming Council, will begin Thursday night with films and videos shown at the Student Center. The films will include "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and "Night of the Living Dead," at 7 and 9 p.m. Fourth Floor Video Lounge.

The Pep Rally will feature the Saluki Shakers, the football team, cheerleaders and the coronation of Mr. and Ms. Saluki.

Centered around the theme of "Wild, Wild Midwest," the activities will continue Friday night with a pep rally and bonfire in the Arena parking lot.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the rally will feature Athletic Director Jim Hart, football Coach Rick Rhoades, the Black Fire dancers, the Saluki Shakers as well as the coronation of Mr. and Ms. Saluki, the football team and cheerleading squad.

After the rally, comedian Rondell Sheridan will be appear at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. Completing the night will be the screening of "Nightmare on Elm Street II: Freddie's Revenge," at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and "Night of the Living Dead," at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center

SPC to show 'Living Dead,' 'Alien' videos

The Student Programming Council will sponsor a number of films and videos as part of Homecoming '88.

SPC video will present "Night of the Living Dead" at 7 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Student Center fourth floor video lounge. Admission is \$1.

The films planned include "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," which will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and "Nightmare on Elm Street II: Freddie's Revenge," which will be shown at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Friday. The series ends with "Alien" at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Saturday.

All films will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.


Auditorium.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday featuring various student and community groups. The final day of activities will center around Tailgate at 11 a.m. The Saloonatics will perform in the Free Forum Area and SPC will hold a reunion at 4 p.m. in the Old Main Room. The film "Alien," will be shown at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and "Night of the Living Dead," will be shown in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge.

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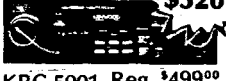
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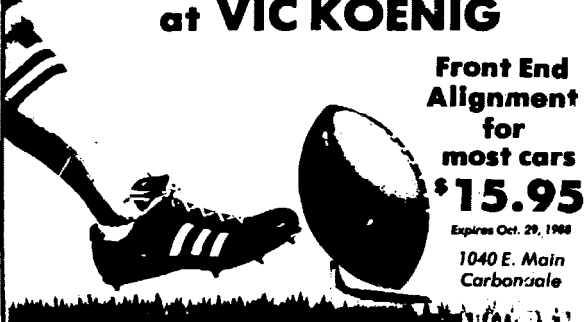
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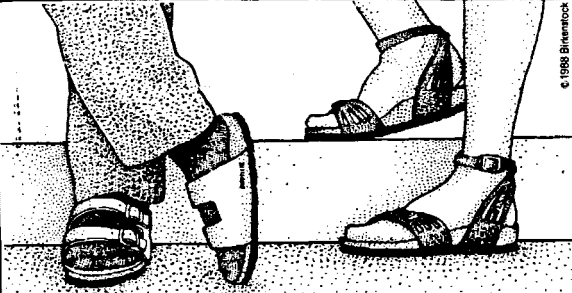
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Colleges set up tents, greet alumni, students

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Homecoming for the colleges this year will feature lunch for all alumni, and tents for the respective colleges where alumni can have refreshments and watch the Homecoming Parade.

But, there's a catch: "In order to receive a (free) luncheon you've got to register," at the main tent, Pat McNeil, assistant director of the alumni association, said.

In past years, McNeil said, the alumni association has "guestimated" that 2,500 to 3,000 alumni participate in Homecoming each year, but the requirement, registering before eating, should give a better idea of how many people attend.

McNeil said back issues of the Obelisk will be available at the main tent.

The tents will face the Homecoming Parade on Route 51 South behind McAndrew Stadium, and all will be serving coffee and doughnuts for alumni.

A few of the colleges have some added attractions at their tents.

The College of Human Resources will have a lie detector for "anyone

who wants to come by, get hooked up, and get checked out," Sue Fraley, public information specialist, said.

Fraley said there also will be Western-style games to go along with the "Wild, Wild Midwest" homecoming theme.

The College of Business Administration will sponsor a poker game that alumni can play. Rebecca Fines Fournier, assistant dean for external affairs for the College, said the chips won in the game can be redeemed for prizes.

She said the COBA tent also will serve breakfast.

The College of Education will hold drawings for framed prints "and a variety of other things," in their tent, John Allen, department of recreation faculty member, said.

In the College of Agriculture, alumni will be met by apple cider and "Aghassadors," Don Elkins, associate dean, for instruction in the College said.

Elkins said students from Alpha Gamma Rho as well as the student "Aghassadors" and faculty members will be on hand to meet alumni.

NIU, from Page 8a


True to his billing, Taylor strutted his stuff in the Oct. 1 stuffing of Gateway Conference contender Southwest Missouri. After the defensive unit held firm during a goal line stand, Taylor marched the Huskies upfield for a 99-yard drive that culminated in a 4-yard touchdown strike to tight end Claude Royster.

Final: Northern Illinois 17, Southwest Missouri 3.

Taylor is far from being Northern

Illinois' only celebrity. Take the case of kicker John Ivamic, was surprised as anyone that he was mentioned as a preseason Street and Smith's All-American.

That kind of pressure and acclaim didn't stop Ivamic from leading the Huskies to their first victory over a Big Ten opponent in 17 years. With 1:24 showing on the game clock, the 5-foot-9 sophomore booted a 31-yard field goal — his fourth of the day — that beat Wisconsin 19-17.



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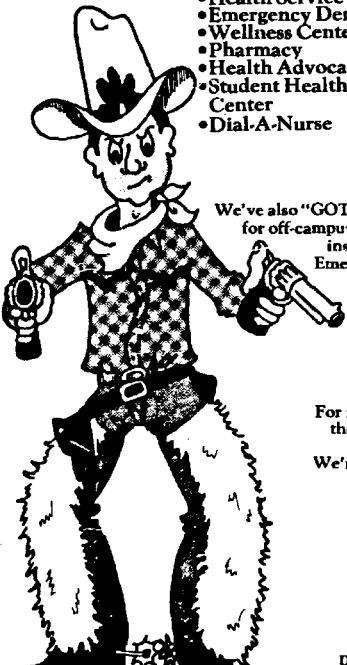
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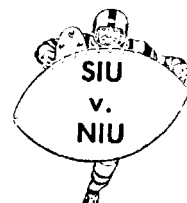
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Rhoades: Football team 'really got to get ready'

By David Gaillanetti
Staff Writer

Hot off a 10-7 victory over Gateway rival Indiana State, the Salukis will need more than fourth-quarter heroics to upend their first Division I-A opponent of the year, Northern Illinois.

"They have played some big boys and beat them," Saluki head coach Rick Rhoades said. "We have really got to get ready to play."

Rhoades said one good thing for the Salukis is the home field advantage, which has produced a 3-0 record so far this season.

"It has become a real comfort to play here," Rhoades said with a smile.

After turning around from a 34-3 defeat to Eastern Illinois two weeks ago, Rhoades said the momentum from the Sycamore game will come in handy.

"I think we can use it if the guys are smart," Rhoades said. "I gave them Sunday off. It has been a long time since we have had a day off."

The Huskies will enter SIU-C's homecoming at 4-3, following a 45-0 blitzing by Southwest Louisiana.

"These are the kind of games we have to play as well as we can," Rhoades said. The Salukis will face another I-A school on Oct. 29 when

they travel to Kentucky.

Despite the odds against them, Rhoades said the Salukis will not be going in with a defeatist attitude.

"You just go in knowing you have to play as hard as you can play. You never go into any game" thinking you will probably lose.

The Huskies potential All-America quarterback Marshall Taylor came into last week's action having completed 33 of 63 attempts for 553 yards.

"He is a great wishbone quarterback," Rhoades said.

Northern Illinois represents the third of four teams who run an offense similar to the Salukis'. The Salukis beat Murray State 28-21 and beat Arkansas State 45-43.

The fourth wishbone squad the Salukis will face is Gateway opponent Southwest Missouri on Nov. 5.

"Our wishbone package has some sophisticated schemes that allow big plays," said Huskie coach Jerry Pettibone. "We have people who can run and catch the ball."

Northern Illinois leads the series between the two schools 24-13-1. The last time the Huskies and Salukis clashed was in 1980, with Northern coming out on top 20-17.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Breaking loose

Saluki halfback Gerritt Hines tries to break a tackle.

Northern's football coach a 'miracle' worker

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

If the Salukis got a shot in the arm by first-year coach Rick Rhoades, then Northern Illinois' Jerry Pettibone has performed nothing short of a minor football miracle in De Kalb.

Pettibone, the fourth-year coach of the Huskies, has turned a team that

went 2-9 and 5-5-1 in the previous two seasons to something of a national sensation.

Northern Illinois' 4-3 start has generated a unique excitement in Division I circles. The Huskies are always cast as an independent and as an underdog — a role they cherish.

The situation will change Saturday

at 1:30 p.m., when 50 or so red and black clad Huskies pour onto McAndrew Stadium as the favorite — confident of spoiling the Salukis' Homecoming charge.

Northern Illinois is capable of doing that. This team boasts senior quarterback Marshall Taylor, a triple option threat and All-American who

appropriately wears No. 1 on his jersey.

"He could step in for Jamelle Holieway and Oklahoma wouldn't miss a beat," Pettibone praises. "Marshall Taylor knows more tricks than David Copperfield."

See NU, Page 7a

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