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Carbondale woman dies after auto strikes tree

A former SIU student was killed in a one-car accident on Old Route 13 about two miles east of Carbondale Wednesday night.

Lucinda Rea Tripke, 24, of Carbondale, was pronounced dead on the scene by Jackson County paramedics. According to witnesses, Tripke was westbound on Old Route 13 east of the Crab Orchard Creek bridge about 7:15 p.m., traveling at what witnesses called "a high rate of speed." She apparently swerved to avoid a bicyclist riding on the shoulder of the road, and her car went onto the left shoulder.

Witnesses said the car traveled down the left shoulder awhile, then crossed the road and went off the right shoulder. The car became airborne as it went over a ditch and hit a tree. It stopped next to the tree and caught fire, witnesses said.

Tripke was a junior in liberal arts, but she was not enrolled in classes this semester, according to the Office of Admissions and Records.

Meredith Funeral Home in Carbondale is in charge of funeral arrangements, which are incomplete. The body will be taken to Belleville for burial.



Rescue workers worked for two hours to free the body of Lucinda Tripke, a former SIU student, from the wreckage of her car. The car hit a tree and burned Wednesday on Old Route 13 east of Carbondale. (Staff photo by George Burns)

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Adams ineligible to work

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews has announced that Brian Adams will not work for Student Government this fall as was announced earlier.

Adams, a senior in business, served as an executive assistant to Matthews during the summer session and was to continue as a special assistant to the president for the fall semester.

However, Adams said he did not meet the requirements for the paid position and that no other form of payment could be worked out.

"I am a little disheartened that a few other alternatives were not looked into before a decision was made, but I think that Garrick had no choice considering the political pressure he has received," Adams said.

He said that the position was a grant-in-aid position, and not a student work position. Adams said that he would have been eligible for the job if it had been a student work position. Harvey Welch, dean of student life, explained that Adams' was ineligible to hold the position because he was not in good academic standing.

Adams was the election commissioner

for last year's student government elections, the results of which were contested to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance.

"The boat is rocky enough for Student Government this year without this situation making it worse. Garrick wanted to run the office in a friendly manner, but everyone else is going to make him run it politically," Adams said.

The announcement was made that Adams would no longer hold the position of special assistant in a brief press release dated Tuesday. Adams said he is currently working in another job.

Lawsuit slows apartment construction

By Rich Kilecki
Staff Writer

Carbondale's efforts to clear the way for the construction of a 231-unit, low-income apartment complex suffered a small setback in Jackson County Circuit Court Thursday.

Circuit Judge William Green ordered that a \$500 bond be paid in a lawsuit filed against the city by Carbondale landlord James Hewette. The amount was considerably less than the city requested. The bond, which is mandatory in statute law cases such as this lawsuit, is paid by the plaintiff to cover court costs during the case.

City attorney John Womick argued at the hearing that the bond would be too small to cover costs incurred should the city lose the lawsuit. Womick said the amount of money needed to pay the costs could, in turn, hurt the taxpayers of the city.

"If the plaintiff loses he loses," Womick said. "But if the city loses, who will pay the costs? The citizens of the city may suffer damages as a result."

Womick said after the hearing that a bond of about \$150,000 would have been more sufficient.

However, William Broom III, Hewette's attorney, said Womick was confusing costs with damages. Broom argued that there is no causal relationship between the lawsuit and any damages incurred by the citizens, and that the costs mentioned in the statute were just court costs and not damages. He said Womick was asking for security, but it is not authorized by statute.

Judge Green set Sept. 29 as the deadline for payment of the bond and for the filing of further motions by either party. He said in the court decision that the costs are not as broad as Womick had mentioned.

"We want to get this thing at issue," Green said.

The adoption of amendments to the original complaint were also postponed until Sept. 29 at the hearing. The amendments include three separate cases in which the city allegedly violated state law in the transaction of land for the development, in setting up an escrow agreement without City Council approval and in changing the contract with the securities company two years after it was signed.

Womick said the extension for the amendments was a move to delay the construction of the units.

The lawsuit by Hewette was one of three filed by local landlords. The landlords charge that the city violated state law governing the disposal of land earmarked for federal urban renewal projects and that, as landlords, they will suffer special damages.

Vance seeks Saudi support of summit

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance failed to get quick Jordanian endorsement of the Camp David accords and flew to this desert capital Thursday to try to win Saudi Arabia's crucial support for the plan.

Although Jordan's King Hussein did not commit himself to the accords, he did promise not to close the door on the new peace initiative.

Vance's visit here tested the Carter administration's contention that cultivating the friendship of the Saudis — by selling them F-15 fighter jets, for example — has encouraged them to play a moderating role in the Arab world.

Shortly after his arrival, Vance met with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd in the royal "working palace."

Fahd is the real power in the Saudi hierarchy. Khaled takes little part in

day-to-day government affairs and suffers from ill health.

U.S. officials traveling with Vance said the American envoy's mission is being made no easier by public statements made by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, including the Israeli leader's sharp disagreement with the White House over how long Israel agreed to freeze its settlement program in occupied territories.

In Damascus, meanwhile, Syria's foreign minister said the Arab "rejectionist" states would move to "foil the Camp David agreement" and hinted that this might include steps aimed directly at undermining Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's political position. Vance is to meet with the Syrian's in Damascus this weekend.

Sadat was in Morocco on Thursday, meeting with that country's conservative monarch, Hassan II, to

solicit his endorsement for the accords reached last Sunday at Camp David. Jordanian Foreign Minister Hassan Ibrahim, seeing Vance off at the Amman airport Thursday, told reporters Jordan still has reservations about the Camp David peace plan, but will continue to consider it and has not ruled out joining in the negotiations.

Vance conferred with King Hussein for a second time Thursday morning. Hussein's participation in peace talks is one of the keys to the success of the Camp David plan and an overall agreement in the Mideast.

The Jordanian indecision makes the attitude of the Saudis even more important. As custodians of Islam's holiest shrines they are regarded as religious leaders in the Arab world, and their oil riches and huge aid programs give them considerable sway over Jordan and other poorer Arab states.

Dylan concert tickets go on sale Saturday

Tickets for the Bob Dylan concert will go on sale at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Arena south main lobby box office.

Dylan will be appearing for the Homecoming show at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Arena.

There is a 10-ticket limit per person on the first day only. The limit is four chair seats and six elsewhere, said Kathie Pratt, publicity promotion specialist at the Arena. Pratt said the limit was agreed upon by Arena management and the SGAC Homecoming Committee.

Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Depending on the availability of tickets after the first day, remaining tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday at the Arena.

Pratt said the ticket sellers will be on duty as long as people are in line. It is estimated that they will handle about 1,000 tickets per hour. Seating capacity will be 10,000.

There will be no opening act and additional seating will be provided behind the stage. The sound and view of the stage will be improved because the lights and speakers will be suspended above the audience rather than in front of them, Pratt said.

Ticket prices are \$7, \$8.50, and \$10. Some of the top-priced tickets will be in the bleachers because of the improved view of the stage.

There will be no discounts, refunds or exchanges and all seats are reserved.

Gus Bode



Gus says late risers' chances for Dylan tickets will be blowing in the wind.

Durbin says governor failed to reclaim strip mines

By Mark Peterson
Political Editor

The Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Richard Durbin, charges that Gov. James Thompson has done nothing to refurbish abandoned strip mines in Southern Illinois. A spokesman for Thompson says the allegations are politically motivated.

Jane Bolin, assistant for natural resources to Gov. James Thompson, said Thursday that all comments made by Durbin during a recent tour of area strip mines were either taken out of context or showed a remarkable lack of understanding for federal laws.

During that tour, Durbin exhibited a

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publication that Thompson wrote and distributed during his 1976 campaign entitled "Thompson on the issue of strip mining." Durbin accused the governor of breaking every promise that was listed in the handout.

"Thompson promised to increase the staff of the land reclamation office and to hold annual evaluation sessions with the Reclamation Council and key legislators from the General Assembly to analyze reclamation efforts," Durbin

said. "But this has never been done."

"Thompson promised to direct his lieutenant governor to draft a proposed revision of the Abandoned Mined Land Reclamation Act...this too has never been done," he said.

The Democratic hopeful continued his attack saying that the Thompson administration has not initiated a single new reclamation project and that two recently completed projects were initiated under former Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, a Democrat.

Bolin said she was not too surprised by Durbin's comments because he is simply misinformed.

"The fact is that instead of spending

state dollars to increase the staff of the land reclamation office, we are waiting for a federal grant of about \$1.7 million," she said. "Apparently Mr. Durbin would rather spend the state's money than the federal government's."

Bolin also said that under Neil Hartigan the decision of which strip mine sites were going to be reclaimed became a "political football." She added that the Thompson administration has been working on programs that conform to federal guidelines and determine which areas of the approximately 150,000 acres of stripped land will be restored first.

Legislator has petition problems too

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Democratic legislator spearheading the fight against Gov. James R. Thompson's tax-lid petitions has scores of invalid signatures on his own nominating petitions, the state's top Republican Party leader said Thursday.

Don Adams, state GOP chairman, said petitions of Rep. David L. Robinson, D-Springfield, are marred by signatures of unregistered voters, people outside Robinson's district and by an obscene signature.

Robinson acknowledged that some of the signatures on his petitions were invalid. However, he accused Adams of trying to divert attention from "wholesale forgeries" in the Republican governor's petitions the same way former President Nixon tried to defuse Watergate.

Adams released photocopies of Robinson petition pages that showed one

signature as "J. Snodgrass" living in the "state of drunkenness." The signature had been crossed out on the petition.

Another signature, not crossed out, was an obscenely listed as living in the county of "hell," and two others were of persons who listed their street addresses as "somewhere."

Adams said that at least seven signatures appeared to be those of juveniles and four of people living outside Robinson's district. He said that 20 signers — including Robinson's mother and father — did not appear to be registered at the addresses on the petitions.

In battling the Thompson petitions, Robinson has contended that petition addresses must match those on voter registration cards.

Robinson signed as the circulator of all the petitions, under a statement swearing that "to the best of my knowledge" the signatures were of qualified voters in his district.

"Apparently (Robinson's) concern for proper petition circulating applies to others and not himself," Adams said. "The high standards he wants for others were not used by him and his followers."

Robinson's petitions were filed in December for a spot on the March primary ballot. Adams said that if the petition signatures had been challenged, Robinson would have failed short of the 160 valid signatures he needed in view of this. Adams said, Robinson "should consider stepping down."

Robinson said some of his petition signatures were invalid but that he turned them in anyhow because the sheets also contained valid signatures. He said he had enough genuine signatures to make the ballot.

Robinson also said that irregularities on his petitions are not in the same league as those on the Thompson petitions, which he said contained "the largest number of systematic errors and fraud ever uncovered in Illinois."

'Tax blitz' underway; Midwest cities visited by Republican leaders

CHICAGO (AP)—House Minority Leader John Rhodes led a Republican "tax blitz" through the Midwest on Thursday, declaring that the Democrats will "pay a terrible price" if the GOP can force President Carter to veto its tax package.

As the airborne caravan arrived in Chicago, party chairman Bill Brock also predicted the Republicans eventually would win on the tax issue because of public pressure.

"The American people are speaking very loudly on this issue, and I think we're going to win it," Brock said. "President Carter has threatened to veto it and the Democratic majorities in Congress are opposing it, but every time they vote on it we pick up a few more votes."

Earlier, at a breakfast forum in Detroit, Rhodes said, "I can't believe that any president is likely to veto a tax cut like this. But if he does, then he's certain to pay a terrible price at the polls."

From Detroit, Rhodes flew into Minneapolis.

Beg your pardon

A story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian reported that voter registration would be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the Student Center from Sept. 25 through Sept. 29. The station will only be open until 4 p.m. daily. The time was incorrect in a Student Government press release announcing the registration campaign.

The press release also failed to mention that the League of Women Voters was a co-sponsor of the campaign.

The name of Hamid Pourshirazi was spelled incorrectly in a story in Thursday's DE. Pourshirazi was also incorrectly identified as a spokesman for the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran. He is merely a member of the group.

The Iranian Students Association was also referred to in the story. There is no such recognized organization. Pourshirazi said the Union of Iranian Students is the only recognized Iranian student group on campus and that there aren't three such organizations, as the story reported.

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Committee approves capital gains tax cut

By Jim Luther
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved Thursday a \$4 billion cut in the tax on capital gains and, in an effort to win President Carter's support, also endorsed a new alternative minimum tax aimed at the wealthy.

Committee aides estimated that about one-third of the \$4 billion of capital-gains tax relief would go to those with incomes over \$200,000 a year. The new

alternative minimum tax, which has not yet been approved, would raise more than \$1 billion, about 90 percent of which would come from the over-\$200,000 group.

As its part in the fight to hold down spending, the committee voted 8-2 to require that personal and business income taxes be raised automatically in future years when federal spending exceeds a set level.

When filing their income taxes, taxpayers would be informed for exactly

what purpose the surtax was being levied — such as to pay for 50 new submarines or a new education program. The only exception from the surtax requirement would be when unemployment exceeds 7 percent.

The proposal, by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., could be overturned when eight absent senators cast their votes.

The committee's proposed changes in capital gains taxes on individuals would be effective on Nov. 1, 1978, two months ahead of the corporate capital gains cut.

Times reporter contempt conviction upheld

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court upheld contempt convictions of The New York Times and Times reporter Myron A. Farber on Thursday, and ordered Farber back to jail unless he surrenders today to a judge in a murder case by Tuesday.

Attorneys for Farber and The Times said they would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court — probably on Friday.

In a 5-2 decision, the state court found that neither the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution nor a state newsman's shield law protects Farber from having to surrender his notes in this case.

It found the shield law inapplicable when it conflicts with the constitutional guarantee of a fair trial — and particularly in this case, because Farber had cooperated with the prosecutors.

The case involves a major conflict between the constitutional rights to a free press and a fair trial. It could set important precedents defining the rights of reporters to protect sources.

Ford says commission unaware of Castro plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford conceded Thursday the Warren Commission was unaware of CIA plots to kill Fidel Castro when it ruled out the possibility of a conspiracy behind President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Ford agreed that with this knowledge the commission would have broadened the scope of its investigation. But he voiced doubt that such an inquiry would have changed the commission's

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basic conclusion that Kennedy was shot to death by a lone assassin—Lee Harvey Oswald.

"Had the Warren Commission known of assassination plots directed against Castro, this might have affected the extent of the commission's inquiry," Ford told the House assassinations committee.

"It certainly would have required the commission to extend its inquiry into those operations," he added. "But I don't think they, in and of themselves, would have changed the conclusions."

Economists forecast boom in housing costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing prices will soar at least 10 percent next year and families looking for homes will continue to see high interest rates, economists said Thursday.

The average American home buyer paid about \$55,600 and got a mortgage interest rate of about 9 3/4 percent last month for both new and used houses.

But Michael Sumichrast, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, predicted the cost of new and used houses should continue to rise at a rate of 12 percent to 14 percent over the next year.

Government economists, less pessimistic, predicted that the average house will go up 10 percent in price in the

next year.

"If anything is certain it is that the interest rates will keep going up," said Sumichrast. He predicted that interest rates will not decline substantially for the next three to five years.

However, one government economist said he thinks interest rates will reach their peak at the end of the year and possibly decline slightly.

"There should be some softening. It is unlikely, however, that they will get down to the 5 percent to 7 percent or 8 percent rates we experienced before 1968," said economist Dick Marcis.

Pope talks to bishops, tackles divorce issue

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul I, calling himself "just a beginner," took on the issue of divorce with a group of American bishops Thursday and urged that saving troubled marriages be given top priority.

"In particular, the indissolubility of Christian marriage is important. Although it is a difficult part of our message, we must proclaim it faithfully as part of God's word, part of the mystery of faith," the pope said.

In his first major address on an ethical issue since his election last month, the pontiff said he intends to follow the course of his predecessor, Pope Paul VI. Controversial issues such as birth control, abortion, and priestly celibacy are dividing the Roman Catholic Church, but the pope's only specific reference in Thursday's address was to marriage.

Health budget has surplus

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

Projecting a surplus in the Health Service budget of \$200,000, Sam McVay told the Student Senate Wednesday night that he did not anticipate an increase in the Health Service fee for next year.

McVay, director of the Health Service, said he has asked all of his department heads to seek outside funding throughout the year to avoid an increase in fees.

"We want to be prepared for the unexpected and hope to have at least one proposal for funding from non-university resources. We have given out fee refunds totalling \$52,000 already this year, compared to only \$16,000 total last year. Just about anything can happen and we want to be ready," McVay said.

McVay told the senate that the Health Service staff is presently working with a shortage of one doctor and three nurses.

"This will result in the surplus of funds, but we also have the problem of students having to wait a little longer to get in for their appointments. We are presently trying to fill the positions," McVay said.

In explaining his objectives for the coming year, McVay said he has

directed everyone on the Health Service staff to work on decreasing the total number of unnecessary visits to the Health Service by 3 percent.

"We have found that 60 percent of the visits are by 11 percent of the students; either they are very sick people or they are overusing the Health Service," McVay said.

"I'm not saying we want people to stop coming to the Health Service. Our main objective will be to assist students through our preventive programs so they won't get sick in the first place."

McVay said he plans to stress education in the area of preventive medicine through the Health Service's Prevention Programs: Human Sexuality Service, Human Lifestyling and Synergy.

"The number of students using the Health Service has steadily decreased since 1976 while enrollment has remained relatively the same. We like to think that our preventive programs and the new recreation center have something to do with it. We want to continue emphasizing the development of healthy lifestyles."

McVay challenged the senate to appoint a strong Student Health Service Policy Board this year.

"If you find a tenacious, intelligent and hard working group of students, you will have a direct policy-making role in the Health Service," he said.

In other action, the senate appropriated \$168 from the Student Senate Special Projects to attend an organizational leadership workshop at Giant City Lodge.

Four presidential appointments were also approved: Allan Pillai was appointed to the Health Service Advisory Review Board, Donna Williams was approved as Student Government office manager, Garrick Clinton Matthews was appointed to the President's Budget Review Committee, and Frank Biederer was approved as the executive assistant to the student vice president.

The senate also passed two resolutions: one calling for voting rights for the student member of the Board of Trustees and one calling for the creation of a constitutional review committee headed by last year's student vice president Sam Dunning.

Cuts in federal funding might force reduction of municipal workers

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Lean days are ahead for Carbondale.

Warning that continuing cuts in federal funding have made the preparation of emergency measures necessary, City Manager Carroll Fry told the City Council this week he anticipates the need for a "substantial reduction in the number of city employees in the last half of fiscal year 1978-79 and 1979-80." Last year the city received \$2.5 million in federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, but this year the city's allotment was slashed by \$500,000, Donald Monty, assistant city manager for community development said Thursday. An additional cut of about \$400,000 is expected next year, followed by another cut of about \$150,000 in 1980-81, said Monty. Cuts in Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds may also be forthcoming if Congress passes the restrictive legislation presently being discussed, Monty added.

A second action which may make it necessary for "belt-tightening" measures is the possibility that the city's own revenues may not be as high as expected. Fry noted that the increase in funds collected from the motor fuel tax and the sales tax have increased over last year, but not as much as expected.

"I don't know at this point how many positions will have to be terminated," Fry said. "We'll know more when we work on next year's budget in January and we know what resources will be available. But this is an early warning signal to everybody." Although Fry said he expects a substantial number of positions will have to be terminated, he hopes most of them will be through attrition -- the non-replacement of employees -- leave voluntarily for some reason. However, he added that it will probably be necessary to lay off several people. For those employees who may be laid off, Fry emphasized that everything possible would be done to transfer them to another department or to assist the employees in preparing resumes to send to other municipalities or governmental agencies. "As managers, we have a duty and responsibility to place as many of the terminated employees as we possibly can," Fry said in a memo outlining management objectives for his staff. Fry also said the city will consider hiring temporary rather than permanent employees for seasonal work such as that involving streets or lakes.

In Addition, Fry stated his intention of emphasizing the employment of Carbondale residents in city positions. He said he plans on hiring only residents for middle management positions -- such as department heads -- and to strongly encourage department heads to fill all positions below middle management



Any openings?

Don Wilmert (right), senior in accounting, spoke with Jon Bierman, a representative from Caterpillar Corp., Thursday in the Student Center during Career Day '78. The event, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement

Center, gave students an opportunity to get information about job opportunities and career trends in business, industry and government. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Petitions subpoenaed; governor implicated in fraud

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A Sangamon County grand jury Thursday subpoenaed tax-lid petitions circulated by two aides to Gov. James R. Thompson, in the first indication that an investigation of fraud allegations has reached into the governor's office.

State Board of Elections officials confirmed receipt of the two subpoenas, which call for delivery of the petitions to the grand jury before Sept. 29.

The first subpoena seeks all tax-lid petitions circulated by James Skilbeck, one of the Republican governor's four press aides, board officials confirmed.

Skilbeck took a temporary leave of absence from his job in the governor's office to play a key role in helping direct the petition drive for Thompson's reelection campaign.

Also subpoenaed were all petitions circulated by H. Lyn Devers, of Springfield, a former Department of Conservation employee who said she joined the governor's campaign staff on Sept. 1.

Miss Devers, contacted by telephone in Carbondale, said she recalled circulating one petition at the Illinois State Fair. She said she didn't know the purpose of the subpoena, and that she

had not been subpoenaed herself to testify.

She also said Skilbeck was traveling in Southern Illinois in preparation for a weekend campaign trip by Thompson and was not available immediately for comment.

Stuart K. Shiffman, the assistant to State's Attorney C. Joseph Cavanagh who is directing the grand jury investigation, declined to confirm that the subpoenas had been issued, saying they would become public if the petitions are produced.

Cavanagh is a Republican seeking election as a Circuit judge.

The latest subpoenas are in addition to one issued earlier by the county grand jury seeking petitions circulated by Michael S. Lynch, a former personal campaign aide to Lt. Gov. David C. O'Neal.

Shiffman said Thursday that he has not subpoenaed Lynch "but that doesn't mean that we won't."

O'Neal confirmed Thursday that Lynch resigned as his aide suddenly the morning of Sept. 5, the same day O'Neal went to Cavanagh with information about the petition drive.

Petition sheets bearing Lynch's name

as circulator were turned over to the grand jury on Wednesday by the state Board of Elections in compliance with a subpoena, Shiffman said.

Lynch, who lives in Springfield, could not be reached for comment.

O'Neal, in a telephone interview from his Belleville home, declined to comment on whether Lynch's resignation and the meeting with Cavanagh were related. He said Lynch came into his office the morning of Sept. 5 and resigned.

"It was a surprise to me," O'Neal said.

"Certain things came to my attention the morning of Sept. 5," he added. "I knew what my constitutional responsibility was. I called my own attorney in Springfield. He recommended I go to the state's attorney."

"I immediately went down to the governor's office. I went down to Mr. Cavanagh that afternoon."

O'Neal would not say if he asked Lynch to resign. Asked if persons should draw the conclusion that he was purging his office of some kind of wrongdoing,

O'Neal said: "They'll have to draw those conclusions. I just can't comment on it."

Since the start of the summer, Lynch, a recent graduate of Western Illinois University, was O'Neal's traveling campaign aide. His family lives in Watseka but Lynch maintained an apartment in Springfield, O'Neal said. The lieutenant governor said he thought Lynch was going to be working for him through the November election.

O'Neal said he had not talked with Lynch since the aide's resignation.

Three O'Neal aides already have testified before the county grand jury but have been mum about their testimony. They are Victoria L. Sands, his executive secretary; Christopher G. Atchison, his chief of staff; and Fred E. Straub, his press secretary.

All petitions notarized by Miss Sands also have been subpoenaed by the grand jury. Thompson submitted petitions containing 607,000 signatures in support of his tax-lid proposition. The proposition would ask voters in an advisory referendum in November whether they favor a ceiling on state and local taxes and spending.

ERA will prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex...

Editor's note: On Aug. 31, a letter criticizing the proposed Equal Rights Amendment was published in the Daily Egyptian. That letter, submitted by West Side Senator Gary Figgins, sparked a heated debate. Since that first letter, the debate has been held by letter-writing readers on the editorial pages of this newspaper.

We have invited Mr. Figgins and Joyce Webb, a volunteer and board member of the Carbondale Women's Center, to continue that debate, and to address some of the issues of the ERA in greater detail. In her column, Ms. Webb argues in favor of ratification of the amendment, and Mr. Figgins argues against ratification.

By Joyce Webb
Women's Center Board Member

In 1848, a group of American women gathered at Seneca Falls, New York, to begin a long battle for equal legal rights for women. Those who chose the right to vote as their first step, and a constitutional amendment (or re-interpretation of an existing amendment) guaranteeing full legal citizenship to all Americans as their ultimate goal. Seventy-two years later, in 1920, universal suffrage was granted to American women. Moving on, the feminists introduced the first equal rights amendment in Congress in 1923—and continued presenting potential ERA: in each session of Congress thereafter. In 1972, Congress overwhelmingly passed the present Equal Rights Amendment and sent it to the states for ratification.

Thirty-five states have now ratified and three more are needed, Illinois, which raced to ratify the suffrage amendment, has played politics with ERA for more than six years. Every legislator in this state knows that Illinois has an equal rights provision in its own

Constitution, adopted in 1970. Every legislator in this state should know that a court challenge has brought a ruling from the Illinois Supreme Court that the provision in our state constitution is to be interpreted to mean the same as the proposed amendment to the federal constitution. In other words, we've got it, but a handful of legislators don't want to let the other 49 states and territories get it.

Opposition, in Illinois and nationally, has been led by Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Ill., who heads an organization called "Stop ERA." Schlafly, a long-time radical right wing political pamphleteer, has convinced a vocal minority that ERA will destroy the family, promote homosexual "marriage," and send us all reeling into each other in unisex rest rooms. ERA, of course, does not interfere with our right of privacy.

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Unfortunately, some supporters of the amendment play into the hands of their opponents by refusing to see ERA for what it is. It has to do with legal rights—not social behavior. It is designed specifically to give constitutional backup to the legal rights of citizens who are, in any way, discriminated against on the basis of gender.

Since the space available is limited, let's examine just a few of the arguments advanced against ratification.

"It will repeal the law requiring a husband to support his wife!" Neat trick, since there is no such law in this state. Parents must support their children. Husbands are not required to support their wives. Courts do not interfere with ongoing marriages.

"It's an abortion issue!" Well, it's certainly not an issue of an equal right to a legal abortion. Men can't

get pregnant. Courts are presently dealing with problems involving men's rights in decision-making about abortion and will continue to do so.

"It will strip women of protective legislation!" Why? Won't it extend protective legislation? If it is wrong to expose a woman in her child-bearing years to certain dangerous chemicals, is it less wrong to expose the man who may impregnate her?

"It will break up the family!" That was supposed to happen when women got the vote. It may be hard times for families in a changing society, but people continue to start new ones as they always have. The family is a very durable institution.

"The Bible tells women to submit to their husbands!" The Bible gives many suggestions for guiding lives—among them that slaves should obey their masters. We rejected slavery because it was wrong and because it was destroying our society. The Bible is open to interpretation.

"It will overload our court system!" This is usually followed by the advice to women to take every legal problem through state courts for solution without the amendment's constitutional backup. That would indeed overload our courts.

"It will force women out of their homes!" FORGET IT—they're already out, and they're staying out (many with an enthusiastic push from their husbands) if they want to stay home, and can afford it, ERA will not affect that decision.

"Don't mess with our sacred Constitution!" Thus from the bunch which is right now pushing a call for a federal constitutional convention and wants to mess with it in a way none of us has seen before.

ERA is not social legislation. It won't solve all our problems and it may create some new ones. It will be the constitutional backup this society must have to assure that all its citizens (the majority of whom are women) stand equal before the law of the land.

...but it would radically alter the structure of society

By Gary Figgins
Student Senator, West Side

Lately there have been many letters to the editor about ERA, but those who have written got off the track and started attacking the person instead of proving why the ERA is good. I am here to tell what could, or would, happen if ERA is passed. This article will go over both sections of the ERA and explain how it could be interpreted.

Section One of ERA:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

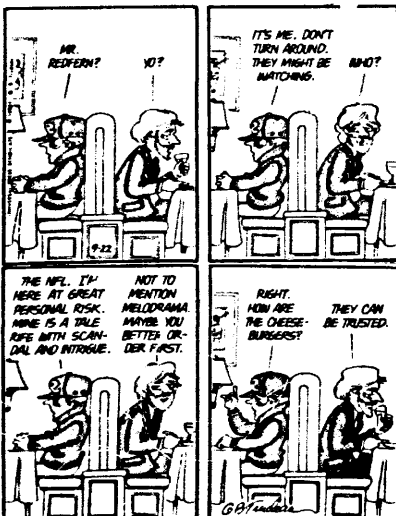
The proponents of ERA would like to have people believe that the last word in that phrase of the ERA is "womanhood" and not "sex." However, because it says "sex" this means that the amendment could be interpreted to legalize homosexual marriages allow homosexuals to adopt children. Why? Because if a man and a woman can get married, why can't a man and a man or a woman and a woman get married? This would be discrimination on "account of sex."

If this amendment is passed, not only will there be gay rights in every state, but there are other things that could happen depending on the interpretation that the courts give the ERA. Examples:

1. ERA would invalidate all state laws which require a husband to support his wife.
2. ERA would impose on mothers the equal (50 percent) obligation for the financial support of their children.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



3. ERA would force every husband, whose wife is not employed in a paid job, to pay an extra Social Security tax on the assumed value of his work the wife does in the home. (Think how much more would be taken out of the pay check because the government said a person had to pay for his wife).
4. ERA would deprive women in industry of their

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legal protections against being involuntarily assigned to heavy lifting and strenuous men's jobs.

5. ERA would require public service jobs (i.e. police and fire departments) to lower their physical qualifications and pass over men so that women and homosexuals would be hired on a one-to-one basis.

6. ERA would discontinue Homemaker's Social Security benefits to widows because they were special only to women.

7. ERA would make it possible for boys and girls to compete and practice together in all sports including football and wrestling.

8. ERA would force Congress to draft women and assign them to combat whenever men are drafted. Before ERA, Congress could have drafted women if it was necessary for the national defense; after ERA, Congress will be forced to draft women because of equality.)

9. ERA would add nothing to the Equal Employment

Opportunity Act of 1972 which guarantees women equal pay, better jobs and better working conditions already.

10. ERA would give women a "constitutional" right to abortion on demand.

11. ERA would give the Federal Government the power to force the admission of women to seminaries and force the churches to ordain women. (The key word here is force.)

Section Two of ERA should be frightening to the states because it takes away many powers of the states and puts them in the hands of the federal government and the courts.

Section Two of ERA:

"The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article."

Currently, there are seven amendments to the Constitution that have similar Section Two's, but the ERA's Section Two takes many more powers away from the states than the other seven do.

If ERA is passed, then no longer will states have a say in abortion regulations, homosexual marriages, family support, and many more things that states decide for themselves now. Nor can states create laws to protect the women of their state. This is not healthy for the people of the states, or their state legislatures.

The ERA is a matter of interpretation which is why the debate has been going on for seven years. No one really knows what will happen if ERA is passed, so why open a "Pandora's Box" to a lot of legal debate and complications. I recommend that we write our state representatives and tell them not to ratify the ERA. Let's depend upon the laws that are already on the books that protect women and give them the opportunities that they want.

—Ken Rubenacker

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Short Shots

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The DE's coverage of the fiery destruction of a tree stump on Douglas Drive once again exemplifies the publication's ability to report the real "burning" issues on this campus

—Ken Rubenacker

Area residents are hopping mad over the exorbitant increases in utility rates this summer. Energy has become so expensive, in fact, that it's a wonder anybody has enough of it to get up and turn on an air conditioner at all.

—Ed Lempinen



Federal bureaucracy tackles a local obligation

By James J. Kilpatrick

Let me reminisce for a moment, if I may, about how things were 30-odd years ago, because it ties in with how things are in Washington today and it all leads up to a rhetorical question: How did we ever get along without Sam?

Sam is Sam Brown, the one-time hot-eyed radical activist who cooled off a bit, became state treasurer of Colorado, and landed in the Carter administration as director of ACTION, the do-good outfit. Congress is about to give Sam three lovely little new bureaucracies. The prospect takes me back, it truly does, to a time before Sam Brown was born.

I came to Richmond, Va., as a cub reporter for the News Leader in the spring of 1941. Before long, I inherited what was known as the Main Street beat, a collection of banks, brokerage houses, miscellaneous federal agencies, the post office, the federal courts—and the Community Chest. It was an experience worth remembering.

The Community Chest was housed in an old building down around Seventh and Main, with a rickety open ironwork elevator that ground majestically up and down. The offices were shabby, but they radiated a kind of joy. Except for a small paid staff, volunteers ran everything. Richmond was still a totally segregated city, but the Chest offices provided a cheerful exception. Blacks and whites worked together and together they got things done. The first families of Richmond accepted the fund-raising

burden out of a sense of noblesse oblige, and for years Richmond ranked among the leading cities of the nation in per capita giving.

This was a totally voluntary operation. There was nothing institutional about it. No tax funds ever were involved anywhere. The people of Richmond, through their Community Chest, looked after the people of Richmond.

Well, the world spins around. This month, Congress will vote to establish three new programs, under the spreading wings of ACTION. These are the Urban Volunteer Corps, the Good Neighbor Fund and the Urban Crime Prevention Program. These are three little bureaucratic seeds. Given a year or so to get their roots established, they will grow like crabgrass and pokeweed.

This is how Sam Brown explains it: "The Urban Volunteer Corps would mobilize professionals to share their managerial and technical services on a part-time basis with fledgling community associations...The Good Neighbor Fund would bring seed money, quickly and without the usual bureaucratic red tape, to local non-profit groups that are seeking to start a food co-op for the poor or a mobile health clinic for the aged...The Urban Crime Prevention Program would seek to involve everyone in the community in reducing street crimes..."

For operators, the first year, the three programs would cost \$50 million.

How in the world did these pleasant and desirable ventures get to be a responsibility of the federal government? Surely it must be possible in the 145 major cities of Sam Brown's domain for local to take care of local problems. Brother Brown has examples of what his salaried functionaries would do: If a neighborhood group wanted to paint a wall mural, federal taxes would provide the paint and brushes. If a neighborhood group wanted to plant a garden, Sam would provide the tools, fertilizer and seed.

These simply are not federal functions. These are local responsibilities. And to the extent that Washington intrudes, with professional advice, tax subsidies and forms to be filled in, self-reliance diminishes and true voluntarism seeps away. A kind of antiseptic settles upon the most innocent projects, killing the germs of spontaneity and reducing human beings to the status of clients and case histories.

How did we ever get along without Sam? The cities of this country got along marvelously well in the days of the Richmond Community Chest. Somehow the mural painters found their own paint and brushes. People brought their own brooms and cleaned their own alleys. People raised their own money and provided their own leadership. Why can't they do these things now? The answer is that they can, and they will, if the do-gooding Sam Browns and the Congress will only leave them alone.

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Letters

ERA letters agree role and talents of women different

This past week we've seen several letters written to the DE concerning women's role in society and ERA. Contained within these letters are some good ideas. One girl argues that although God created woman second, she is not intellectually inferior to man. Furthermore, she continues, women are equally blessed with gifts of creativity and talent. With this most would heartily agree. Another girl brought joy to my heart as she instructed me to read my Bible again, saying that neither religion, life, nor ERA are repressive. Next, one man said that women should have first-class citizenship along with the freedom to give and receive love from their husbands. Again, there are few who will disagree with these ideas.

There is, however, one common theme to each of these letters with which many will not agree; namely, the role of woman is not absolute. As mentioned earlier, women are equally gifted and talented, yet these gifts are in different areas. Take physical strength for example. Imagine a woman contending

with a man for the heavyweight boxing title. Likewise, a woman's place is not on the offensive line across from "Mean" Joe Greene.

I think the words of Jeannie Morris frame up the root of the matter in ERA. She says, "Proponents of ERA want not mere equality under the law, but a social climate allowing women to be free—to define for themselves their psychological, emotional and economic roles in society." This thinking, that freedom is relative and definable is all around us and results not in freedom but bondage. True freedom is the regard for God's purposes and His created order.

In conclusion, neither freedom nor happiness will come from the re-definition of the roles of men and women in society. We can learn from Balaam, an Old Testament prophet, who tried this and found himself confronted with a sword and an angel of the Lord.

John McGowan
Carbondale

Politics moves Figgins

The Shawnee Chapter of N.O.W. (National Organization of Women) would like to address the recent challenge made by West Side Senator Gary Figgins to a debate concerning the issue of the Equal Rights Amendment.

N.O.W. has contacted Senator Figgins several times to accept his challenge. However, we have not received a response to our final offer.

We conclude that Senator Figgins' challenge was more political in nature than serious in intent.

Lynne Vavra
Sophomore, Journalism

Bode creates outrage

I have never been so outraged in my life. The comment in Gus Bode on Wednesday, Sept. 20—"Gus says it's better to play God than Jesus when dealing with the Jews"—is not only irrelevant, to the article by Mark Peterson, it is nothing but pure anti-Semitism. I am Jewish, but I had nothing to do with the slaying of Jesus, and I am tired of being blamed for it. Pope Paul even declared that the Jews cannot be held responsible for it. Therefore, I demand an apology from the person responsible for this statement. You should realize that the affects of this kind of prejudice are devastating.

Mike Kaplan
Freshman, General Studies

Bode's words tasteless

Gus Bode's comment in the DE on Sept. 20 is tasteless and revolting.

The statement is an insult which goes far beyond religious or nationalistic heritage, belief or ideology. At best, it is based on ignorance and lack of taste; at worst, it reminds one of the blind hatred which eventuated in thousands of deaths of innocent people in World War II.

C.B. Hunt, Jr.
Carbondale

Camp David Agreement termed a historic peace step

President Carter, Prime Minister Begin, and President Sadat have taken a historic step in signing the Camp David agreement. True peace in the Middle East may now be only a step away. Unfortunately, there are those like Marwan Burqam, who do not seem to desire this course of events. Their desire is to destroy the State of Israel and give birth to another Lebanon, a truly "secular and democratic society."

Does Mr. Burqam know that thousands of Christians in Lebanon have been murdered by the Palestinian PLO and the Syrian army? Does he realize that in this "bi-partisan nation," the Palestinian "desire for peace" is being drowned in blood?

The leaders and people of Egypt and Israel have desired to choose negotiation and moderation instead. The Palestinian people will be a welcome partner in this peaceful alliance. The Camp David agreement guarantees full autonomy to them. What is needed first,

however, is a change in attitude.

One year ago, Sadat and Begin were bitter enemies. Today they call themselves friends and meet in peace. Their attitude, and positions have undergone major changes. Negotiation by its very nature involves a give-and-take process of moderation.

Let us hope that men and women like Mr. Burqam will also moderate their radical stands. Destruction and bloody revolution is not the logical answer to the problems in the Middle East. Arab "brotherhood" in Lebanon is proof enough of that. It takes courage and conviction to make peace with ancient enemies. Let us hope that the PLO and Palestinians will find the same courage that inspired Sadat and Begin.

Gilead Freund
Chairperson, Israel Student Union
Graduate, Health Education

Carter to blame for offensiveness to Israel

As a Bedside Baptist who regularly attends the noon mass at Saint Matruks, I am totally offended by Gus Bode's apology concerning his statement "It's better to play God than Jesus when dealing with the Jews." Gus's comment only poses one thought for consideration, and should be interpreted in that light. That is, what is an American president doing meddling in Middle East affairs.

The problem is not purely a question of semantics, as Carter has suggested, but one of Semitics. The Jews and Arabs should reach agreement through private and personal negotiations, and not be forced into a half-hearted agreement solely to alleviate international pressure on them.

It seems that the peace negotiations, on Carter's part, were nothing more than a public relations scheme to girdle his sagging popularity.

The only resolution from the peace agreement is that popular world opinion may force Israel to give up hard fought lands that are important to her national security.

Israel has the right to exist, and when she is

attacked, has the right to claim title to lands she occupied during those attacks.

If the Arabs want the land back, they should either fight for it, or buy it, and not go crying to a super-power because they are too weak to turn their petro-shares into guns.

Carter's interference in the Middle East only placed the future of Israel on shaky grounds, and as a public relations strategy was only a little better than inviting Sadat and Begin to the White House lawn some Sunday afternoon to drink Billy Beer and have a pug roast.

Gus's comment should not have been taken as any type of anti-religious or anti-semitic statement. The fact is, Carter has no right to "play" any type of role in the Middle East peace negotiations. Besides, if Carter were to play the role of God or Jesus, it would break the Panamians' hearts who think of him as Santa Claus.

C.B. Hunt
Senior, Journalism

Short Shot

Doobie or not Doobie depended on whether or not you had a ticket last night.

—Randy Rendfeld

The policies of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group are under SIEG(e).

—Randy Plunkett

Runners' goal is to 'feel good'

By Jill Michelle
Staff Writer

A new facet is being added to the Lifestyling program, incorporating running, support for runners and just plain feeling good.

According to Scott Vierke, coordinator for the Lifestyling program, a division of the Student Wellness Resource Center, the Lifestyling Road Race slated for Oct. 22 will bring the benefits of lifestyling to the track.

"It's not how far, or how fast, but how good you feel," Vierke said. "The participation in the event is primary, and the competition is secondary."

The emphasis is on fun, Vierke said. "We want the road run to be injury-free, pain-free and trouble-free," he said. The wholesome philosophy will be used to incorporate the needs of the student who is exercising.

A support group for runners is also getting underway in the Student Wellness Resource Center. Craig Dittmar, graduate assistant in the Lifestyling program, is coordinating a support group for runners to build up technique and learn the benefits of running.

Dittmar said the main point of the support group is for the participants to have fun. "We don't want anyone to get hurt, so we will start by stretching and learning techniques that runners can do on their own."

"We will also offer support for new people who start running," Dittmar said. "If a runner can only run a fourth of a mile the first day and reaches to a half mile the second

Public television to add programs

By University News Service

Public television fans in Southern Illinois will be able to follow their favorite Public Broadcasting System programs during the day on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays beginning Oct. 6.

SIU's public broadcasting outlets, WSUI-TV (channel 8 in Carbondale) and WUSI-TV (channel 16 in Olney) will add about 25 hours a week of additional broadcast time to their schedules beginning the first weekend in October.

The two SIU public television outlets currently broadcast from 8:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, but don't come on the air until mid-afternoon Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Dave Rochelle, associate director of Broadcasting Service, said the expanded broadcast day will be open at 8:30 each day at both stations and will run until midnight.

time he or she runs, that is great and we want them to know it is an accomplishment. It's a one-step-at-a-time process."

There are many different aspects of running that Vierke and Dittmar are striving to accomplish through the support group and the road run. The benefits of weight control, stress reduction, physical fitness and fellowship with others will be offered.

"It is important in the group for people to meet other runners," Dittmar said. "But it is also possible for the participant to lose weight, and form a positive attitude toward running and then toward themselves, one that they could use the rest of their lives."

Vierke said that all joggers and runners are welcome to participate in the 5000-meter (3.1 miles) run. "There will be plenty of awards, and T-shirts will be given to all who participate in the 5000-meter run," he said. Refreshments will also be offered.

The race begins at 2 p.m. but a "fun run" will be held at 1:30 p.m. before the race. There will be a charge of \$3 for all current enrolled SIU-C students and a \$5 fee for other participants.

Applications for the road run are available at the Lifestyling office in the Student Wellness Resource Center and also at the office of Continuing Education in Woody Hall. Vierke said the best way for a student to get an application is by looking at the posters that will be displayed around campus. Applications will be stapled to them.

The support group will hold its first session at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The group will offer a bi-weekly informal fun-run. The group will spend time discussing injury prevention and "loosening up," and will then do a run-walk. The group will meet at the Campus Lake boat dock, west of the Arena, every Tuesday and Thursday.

"We want the people to come and fill a need," Vierke said.

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Film crews use a unique language

By Nick Soral
Staff Writer

If a movie cameraman asked one of his assistants for a "blimp," many people would look skyward, searching for a balloon-like object with the word "Goodyear" emblazoned on it.

But film experts wouldn't. A "blimp" is film jargon for an encasement in which a camera is mounted, confining the operating sound of the camera and preventing the noise from reaching the microphone during sound recordings.

"Blimp" is one of about 2300 terms listed in the "Glossary of Film Terms," compiled by John Mercer, professor in cinema and photography. Mercer said he started working on the project about four years ago. The glossary updates a guide published in 1965 which contained about 700 terms. "A lot of people may think a single broad is an unmarried lady, but in film-making jargon it isn't," Mercer said. A "broad" is used for lighting purposes. A single broad uses one lamp, a double broad uses two, etc.



John Mercer

And "Mickey-Mousing" has nothing to do with Annette Funicello. It refers to the use of music noticeably related to the action (as when musical instruments go up a scale when someone runs up a flight of steps).

Film crew members who spoke languages other than English have had a hand in developing "film-making jargon"—for example, the term "MOS." The initials are used to designate that no sound was recorded while the film was shot. "MOS" supposedly originated when some crew members with German accents rendered "without sound" as "mit out sound."

A "cab dolly" isn't an upset singer who offers glasses in boxes of detergent, but rather a camera support.

Loren Cocking, assistant professor in cinema and photography, served on the review panel for the glossary, which was published by the University Film Association at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

The graduate school in communications helped Mercer with the compilation of the film terms by providing funding and graduate assistants, Mercer said.

Bags of quarters spill on highway

DETROIT (AP) — It was a freeway free-for-all on the road to riches.

Dozens of people stopped their cars Tuesday afternoon to scramble for an estimated \$5,000 worth of quarters that spilled from a moving armored truck on the busy Chrysler Freeway.

Several bags of quarters split open as they hit the pavement, scattering the coins along the concrete.

State troopers and traffic officers from the Detroit Police were called to help clean up the coins and return them to the Puroator Security Co. truck.

Puroator employees spent the rest of the day trying to figure out how much money they lost. Each sack contained about \$600 in quarters, said Al Young, Puroator's assistant operations manager.

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Essie (Katherine Rouillon) practices for her Russian ballet teacher (Dean C. Rosner) as Mr. DePinna (Kent Modglin) poses for a painting in the University Theater production of "You Can't Take it With You," at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Thirties comedy well cast

By Marcia Heroux
Entertainment Editor

Mrs. Sycamore writes plays because a typewriter was accidentally delivered to her door eight years ago. Mr. Sycamore tests firecrackers in the basement. Essie wears ballet shoes 24 hours a day, dancing whether music is playing or not. Mr. DePinna came to deliver ice eight years ago and never left. Grandfather hasn't paid income taxes in 24 years. He doesn't believe in them.

Would you be embarrassed to bring someone special home if this was your family?

Alice is—in the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman play "You Can't Take it With You" currently at the University Theater.

It's obvious director Joseph Talorowski has had fun with this production.

Nineteen thirties music and radio shows and commercials brought the audience back into Depression times Wednesday night. But that far from made the show depressing. From then on, it was pure hysteria. An excellent job of casting was evident by a cast who each stuck to their stereotypes yet worked extremely well with one another.

Favorites among the equally crazy characters were Mrs. Sycamore and Grandfather.

Mrs. Sycamore (Jodi Carlisle) won me over quickly with her giddy, childlike personality. Her flightiness and irrepressible giggles were just as funny as her lines.

Grandfather (J. Arthur Blair) was particularly popular on Wednesday night since it was Senior Citizen's night. Though he was always the one to give the speeches of wisdom, he kept his character light and lovable.

The lovers, Alice and Tony (Cindy Lu Sasse and Randall Taylor) were idyllic lovers. Both looked and acted the "straight" roles of the show very well. Lu Sasse was stiff in spots and Taylor too optimistic, but both were pleasant to look at.

Essie (Katherine Rouillon) had the audience holding their stomachs with laughter as she kept dancing until her teacher finally told her she could stop. Rouillon's characterization was mystic—a far away look in her eyes—a look that

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was too far away for the simplicity of her role.

The roles of the Russians, Boris Kolenkov (Dean C. Rosner) and Olga (Mary Roach) were two of the most entertaining. Rosner's lassing and hugging puts mad Rhea into fits of giggling. Roach's accent as "grand duchess" is wonderful.

Tony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (Dan Duell and Jennifer Yost) were the ultimate stereotypes. Mr. Kirby was a snobby Wall Street man who raised orchids for a hobby. Mrs. Kirby let out some great screams when she saw the Sycamore's pet snakes in the living room.

Scene designer Tom Tobbenhoff and lighting designer Charles Chapman hit just the right mood for the set. Old-fashioned wall-paper, worn furniture and an old radio fit the thirties image. Snakes under glass, a skull candy container, hats hung on old bones made this particular house the Sycamores'. "You Can't Take it With You" is nine-tenths percent comedy. The one percent left would perhaps go to the statement of the play: You can't take your material possessions with you, so live your life the way you want to live it. They play doesn't pretend to make any vast statements about the depression years.

("You Can't Take it With You" is at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the public at the box office in the Communications Bldg.)

Weekend Music

Albert King will be in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

Second Chance will feature Cocoa Friday and Sturdy and Real to Real will return to Merlin's.

Hungar 9 will present Mesa Friday and Saturday, Big Twist Friday afternoon and Vision Sunday.

Cheekz will lead off Friday afternoon at Das Fass. Freewheelin' will play Friday night and Strider, Saturday.

Eaz-N Coffeehouse will feature Cher Genette from 9 to 11 p.m.

School of Music

Kenneth Wilhelm, graduate student in music, will give a vocal recital at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Wilhelm is from Akron, Ohio, and is in his second year of the graduate program. He teaches private voice lessons and a voice class.

The recital will include works from Haydn, Faure, Wolf, Kosar (1978 SU graduate), Donaudy and Donizetti.

Margaret Simmons of the school of music will be the accompanist. The recital is open to the public.

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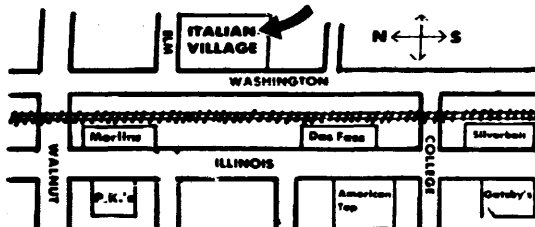
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Brazilian griddler uses soccer style

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — Rotary International exchange student Eulides Soares of Brazil is translating his native tongue of Portuguese into English and his soccer experience into football at Mount Vernon High School.

"I'm asked about him quite a bit," said Brad Pancoast, the Ram's second-year football coach.

But he says the 17-year-old, 5-foot-10, 153-pound athlete is still an unknown ingredient.

The coach characterizes the player from Joiana, Brazil, as a "very, very average kid. He kicks extra points, but he had only one opportunity to kick extra points."

However, the team in that instance elected to run, instead.

The second-year coach admits he knows nothing about soccer.

"Any correlation on football that a coach could use is (the athlete's) conditioning and his kicking ability," Pancoast speculated.

But Soares told The Associated Press there is an advantage to having a soccer player on the team. "I am accustomed to work," said the Latin American youth.

"We run a lot and make all our exercise with legs. I have more control of the ball and I think I kick more hard," he said. Soares said he is gaining a "wealth of 'experience' here.

Only a few days ago, he said he was five minutes late for practice, and was ordered to run 19 laps around the field. "This gave me experience."

There is a significant difference between football and soccer, said Soares.

"The problem is, football, we play for attack each other," he explained. "In soccer, we don't do that. (One attack is foul, you know? Suppose you should kick my leg. It's foul. If I jump on top of a boy in football, it's nothing.)"

The Rams are 1-1 this season and were 3-4 last year. "That record is respectable said the coach," that is about all you can say for it. They were routed by Herrin last Friday in a South Seven Conference skirmish 15-0.

"We just didn't make anything happen," Pancoast recalls. "We just let time tick away and waited to see what's going to happen. We're not big enough to do that."

Pancoast is trying to break out of a 5-4 mold. The Shelbyville man, who came here two years ago via Duke University and Kankakee Eastridge High School, said his final year at the Kankakee produced a 5-4 mark.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Sept. 21:
Typists—10 openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; two openings, time to be arranged.

Food service—four openings, morning work block.

Janitorial—13 openings, morning work block, six openings, afternoon work block.

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Campus Briefs

The Lifestyling Program Runner's Group will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Sept. 26. The group will meet at the Campus Lake boat dock, west of the SIU Arena. Interested persons may contact Dittmar at 536-7702.

The PBS Special series entitled "The Long Search," will be shown from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. The program deals with the human quest for enlightenment and understanding by investigating the various traditions from around the world. The program will be shown every Saturday until Dec. 9. Conversation and refreshments will be provided afterwards. All are welcome.

A Lifestyling Road Run is being planned for Sunday, Oct. 22 in front of the Student Health Program Building. Applications can be picked up at the Student Wellness Resource Center and at the Office of Continuing Education in Woody Hall. Applications are also available on the posters distributed around campus. There is a fee of \$3 for currently enrolled SIU students and \$5 for anyone else. Interested persons may call 536-7702 for more information.

A Psychic Fair will be held Friday through Monday at the University Mall. Irene Hughes, nationally known psychic, will present four 25-minute shows at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. And three 25-minute shows at 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Naked motorcyclist loses bet

CHICAGO (AP) — A 22-year-old Wright College student was arrested sitting naked on his motorcycle at a traffic light.

Jeff Pietrecha told police at 1 a.m. Wednesday that he bet several friends \$20 he could ride naked to a hot dog stand, buy the food and return.

He almost made it. Several blocks from his goal, he stopped at a Northwest Side

intersection to wait for a traffic light to change. A car pulled up next to him. Pietrecha looked over, nodded at the two occupants and chirped: "Hi, guys."

The "guys" were patrolmen cruising the streets in an unmarked squad car.

Pietrecha was charged with disorderly conduct. His friends paid his \$25 bond and provided him with a pair of shorts to return home.

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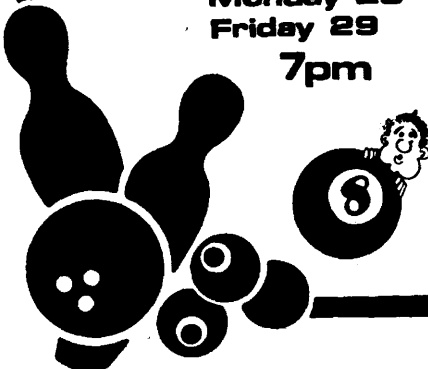
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Student Center Ballroom A.
Sangamon, Kaskaskia, Missouri,
Sahn, Mackinaw, Iroquois Rooms
SGAC, "200 Motels," 7:9,11 p.m.,
Student Center Auditorium

Campus Crusade for Christ, 8-11
p.m., Student Center Ballroom D
Sigma Gamma Rho, dance, 9 p.m.-1
a.m., Student Center Ballrooms B
and C

"Drawings, U.S.A.," Mitchell
Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays,
Faner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4
p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.,
Sunday

Campus Crusade, meeting, 7-10
p.m., Home Economic Lounge
IVCF, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,
Student Center Ohio or Kaskaskia
Room

SGAC Video, "Presidential
Persuasion-Constitution Week,"
7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video
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Coffeehouse, live entertainment, 9
p.m.-1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois

IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room C

Belt Rehearsal, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.,
Student Center Activity Room A

Arab Student Association, 5-7 p.m.,
Student Center Activity Room A

Blacks in Engineering & Allied
Technology, meeting, 6 p.m.,
Student Center Kaskaskia-
Missouri Room

Faculty Organ Recital, Marianne
Webb Bateman, 8 p.m., Shryock
Auditorium

Saturday
Phi Sigma Kappa, meeting, 8 a.m.-
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Blind woman, guide dog take final CTA bus ride

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeanne Clark and her guide dog, Sheba, waited on the corner of Ogden and Monroe for their extra-special bus driver.

Precisely at 3:38 p.m., Walter Ruscik, a Chicago Transit Authority driver for 29 years, wheeled his bus toward the corner.

Sheba began barking. Mrs. Clark, a small, red-haired woman with a gracious smile and wit who was blinded at age 19 by disease, knew it was her favorite bus driver stopping for her. She had for every working day for the last 18 months.

Ruscik opened the door and Sheba led the woman to her "reserved" seat just behind the driver. Sheba then sat at Ruscik's side.

"How are you today, doll?" Ruscik greeted Mrs. Clark. Other passengers said "Hello, Jeanne, what's new?"

Sheba placed her head on Ruscik's lap. He pulled some small dog biscuits from his pocket and gave them to her. "What do you say, Sheba?"

Sheba barked. Every now and then, Ruscik would give her a couple of more biscuits. The passengers laughed at Sheba and chatted with Jeanne.

Then suddenly the laughter stopped. Ruscik announced that this was Jeanne and Sheba's last ride with him.

"Jeanne has reached 65 and is retiring today," said Ruscik on the bus ride last Friday. He placed a little package in Mrs. Clark's hand.

"It's perfume, doll," he said. The little blind woman tried to smile, but she couldn't. She just said, "Thank you very much. We will miss taking this bus. We will miss the other regular passengers."

Then it was time for her to get off. Ruscik gave Sheba another biscuit. "Goodbye, Jeanne. I'll miss you and Sheba. Everyone on the bus said, 'Goodbye, Jeanne. God be with you.'"

Thompson urges business leaders to fight job exodus

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson told business and labor leaders they must "fight to get and keep jobs" from leaving the state for areas where costs are cheaper.

Thompson told some 80 leaders at the first meeting of the Council on Jobs that the entire Midwest is threatened by competition from abroad and from the so-called "Sunbelt" states, with lower costs for labor, energy and taxes.

"Despite hundreds of millions in federal, state and local dollars spent in vocational education, in training, in welfare job programs and placement, there remain serious gaps between supply and demand in skilled jobs areas," Thompson said.

The governor called for re-education in job skills to move thousands of persons into productive jobs, saying, "We have chronic shortages or chronic problems in putting the right people in the right places at the right times for the right jobs."

Secretaries, machine operators, welders, electricians, computer programmers, systems analysts, tool and die makers, chemists, electrical engineers and medical paraprofessionals are especially affected, he said.

Thompson asked the council to act as a "strike force" to attract new business to the state and help keep local businesses from moving away.

For years Jeanne had worked for the welfare department. This was her last day.

"I live by myself, except for Sheba," she said. "My husband died years ago. I lost two daughters in the last three years. I have nice neighbors. But I will miss people like Ruscik."

Ruscik, 56, father of four children, said that Jeanne "was something special."

"I have a lot of regulars, but none like Jeanne. She sort of made the day for me, and I think I helped make it for her," he said. "She was very witty, and made us laugh. I looked forward to that bus stop where she and her dog would be waiting in all kinds of weather near where she worked. And she was always writing sweet poems. One was about a bus driver I carry it with me."

"The funniest story she ever told us was about the time she was trying to cross a street near the Skid Row area," Ruscik said. "A man tried to help her across, but he had been drinking a little and staggered a little. But they got across safely. Then a policeman on the other side tried to arrest the man. Jeanne said she told the cop that the man helped her and wasn't at all that drunk."

"I'm not taking him in for that, ma'am," explained the officer. "I know you can't see. But he hasn't got any pants on!"

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Couple upset over 'snake invasion'

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Berton and Mary Grant spent their life savings to buy the Winthrop Motel and expected to earn a nice retire- ment income hosting tourists. They say they wound up hosting an "invasion" of snakes instead.

"They were everywhere. In the living room, in the hallway, in a restaurant coffee shop and in the rooms," Grant told the jury.

The Grants are suing the previous owners for \$175,000 in damages, saying they weren't warned about the unwelcome guests. Grant took the stand Tuesday and other testimony continued Wednesday.

The case is expected to go to the jury this week.

The snakes are not poisonous, and the previous owners say the Grants are magnifying the problem out of proportion.

Mrs. Grant, on the other hand, summed up her feelings this way for the jury: "How would you like snakes in your home? I don't like to pick up a shoe to see if there are any snakes inside."

Martin Hunt, the young man hired to run the motel desk when the Grants moved to an apartment in nearby Augusta, said he's seen at least seven brown snakes in the month he's been there. His desk duties include snake-catching-for which he wears gloves.

The previous owners, Maynard Babkirik of York and his wife Anne, said they did not think to tell the Grants about the snakes, which apparently slip into the motel through holes and cracks which the Babkiriks tried to patch with steel wool and caulking compound.

"They didn't ask and I didn't tell them," said Babkirik. But he added that he felt the Grants magnified the problem in the minds.

"The Grants tried to look for problems," he testified. "There were snakes in the area but there was not a parade of hundreds climbing on the chandeliers and popping out of shoes."

Hunt, however, said one vacationing family packed up and left after finding a foot-long snake in their bathroom. And Mrs. Grant said she is terrified of the snakes and now won't set foot in the place.

Grant told the Kennebec Superior Court jury he tried to get rid of the snakes with moth balls, snake traps, ammonia and chlorine bleach. Hunt said estimates indicate it would cost a few thousand dollars to patch the remaining cracks and holes and spray with pesticide. He put some of the snakes in a jar for evidence, but they weren't admitted.

The judge didn't want snakes in the courtroom.

Festivities kick off grid home opener

A concert, a barbecue and guest speakers will highlight the pre-game festivities at 11 a.m. Saturday morning outside Shryock Auditorium.

Five local bands, including the SIU Jazz-Funk band, the Marching Salukis, and high school bands from Marion, Herrin and Murphysboro will perform separately and together on the steps of the auditorium.

The SIU Jazz-Funk band will commence the concert at 11 a.m. and will play for approximately 50 minutes.

A barbecue luncheon will be available for 2.25 and will consist of a barbecue beef sandwich, baked beans, cole slaw, potato chips, a large chocolate chip cookie and choice of beverage.

University president Warren Brandt, and the men's athletic director, Gale Svers, will address the crowd before the four bands lead the crowd to McAndrew Stadium for the Salukis home football opener with West Texas State.

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Sprucing up

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Literature expert to lecture at SIU

Hughes Moir of the University of Toledo will lecture on "The Roots of Racism: Values Reflected Through Children's and Adolescent Literature" Oct. 4, at SIU. Moir is a well-known expert on children's literature. His presentation will include comments on recent studies he has conducted at the Library of Congress Archives in Washington, D.C., the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh, the New York Public Library, and the d'Almeida Welsh Collection at the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass. Moir's talk is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

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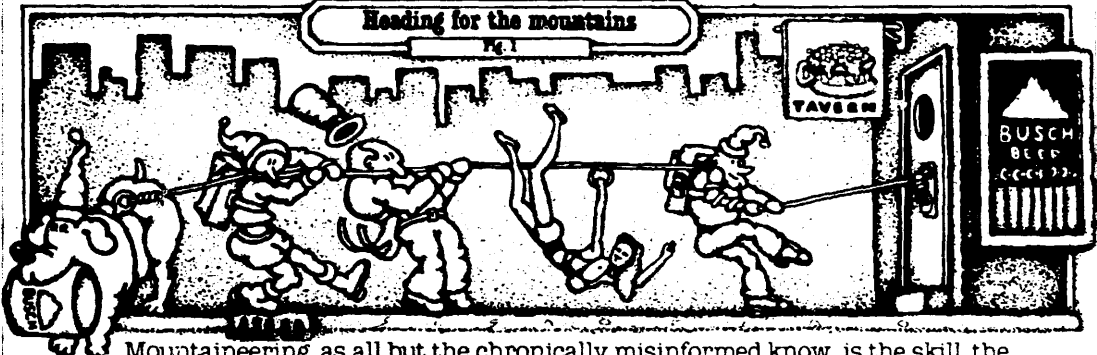
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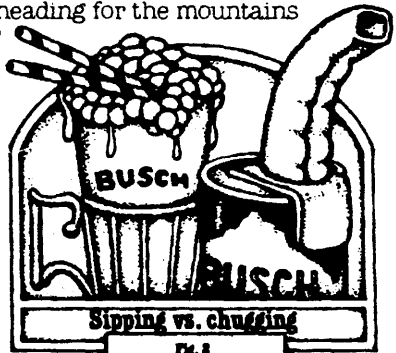
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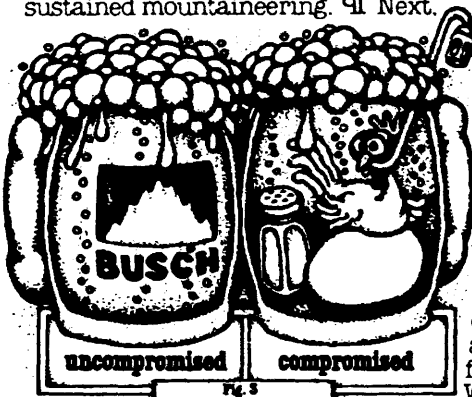
Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

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the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.

(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



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Scholarship assistance is available to undergraduates to study Russian for a semester or a summer at Leningrad State University. Students must have a minimum of two years of college-level Russian. The application deadline is Jan. 15.

The International Research Exchange Board is offering fellowships to doctoral students interested in research in the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe. The deadline is Oct. 15.

Zonta International is offering grants of \$4,000 to women for graduate study and research in aerospace-related sciences and engineering. The deadline to apply Dec. 15.

The Inter-American Foundation is offering pre- and post-doctoral grants for research concerned with the processes of social change in

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The application deadline is Nov. 10. Fellowships for doctoral dissertation research in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Near and Middle East, and Western Europe are being offered by the Social Science Research Council. The deadline is Oct. 15.

The Southern Fellowship Fund is offering pre- and post-doctoral fellowships to black students or faculty committed to a career in higher education. The deadline is Dec. 1.

The University of Oxford is offering Rhodes Scholarships for two years study in the university. Candidates must be U.S. citizens, under 25 years of age and possess a bachelor's degree before October 1979. The deadline is Oct. 6.

The Business and Professional Womens Foundation is offering pre- and post-doctoral grants for research pertaining to economic, educational, political, social or psychological factors affecting working women. The preliminary application should be in as soon as possible.

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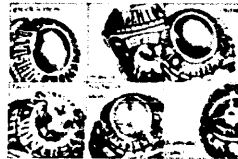
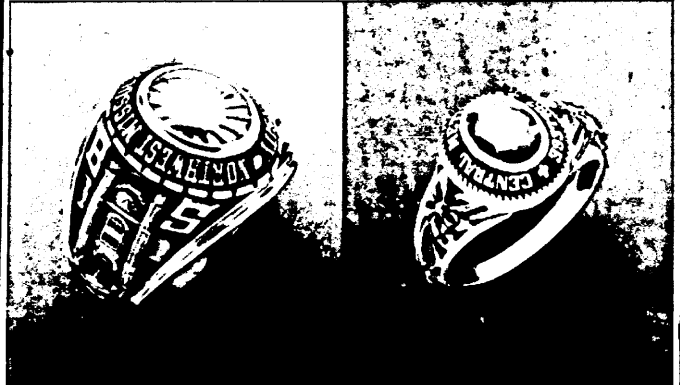
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SIC geographer Duane D. Baumann has received a \$24,000 federal grant to assess current theory and practices in water conservation.
Baumann, an expert on water resources management, will examine nationwide water conservation practices and help the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers develop a policy statement on water conservation.
The six-month project is funded by the Institute for Water Resources. Baumann will work

effectiveness of industrial, agricultural, domestic and public water conservation strategies with the help of economist engineer John Bland of Johns Hopkins University and social psychologist John Sims of George Williams College.
"Our task essentially is to sum up where we are in terms of water conservation, identify areas where research is needed and evaluate some of the approaches being taken," he said.
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Trial ends black market scheme; convicted Soviets reveal lifestyle

MOSCOW, AP — The trial of three Soviets prosecuted along with American businessman Francis J. Crawford provided a rare insight into the secret life of Soviet life and the people who make the black market for the West.

Vladimir Kiselev, a file clerk with a penchant for gambling, testified he turned to crime to pay off his debts and eventually became head of the international currency-manipulating gang the Russians claimed involved Crawford.

Kiselev was one of the three Russians tried with Crawford, who was given a suspended sentence for allegedly changing money on the black market. Crawford, 37, left the Soviet Union Friday, insisting as he had since his arrest in June that the charges against him were trumped up. Kiselev, who admitted he was the gang's ringleader, was sentenced to five years in a labor camp.

According to trial testimony, Kiselev turned to crime in 1971. Before that he attended a school for waiters, received excellent marks and was popular with students and teachers. He also studied English and German, which later proved useful in his illegal currency dealings with foreigners and dozens of Russians.

He worked at the large Rossiya Hotel in Moscow as a waiter and there were no complaints about him, the court was told. Then he was imprisoned in 1971 for currency

Criminal youths to join Boy Scouts

CHICAGO, AP — Plans are afoot to turn a pack of young criminals into youths who are trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

That's the idea behind a new program to administer to selected youngsters from the inner city who have been convicted of felonies.

"It could be a breakthrough in the juvenile justice system," said Hugh Osborne, a deputy commissioner of the city's Department of Human Services. "I hope for a unique kind of result."

The idea is to turn the kids off burglary and car thefts and on to camping and outdoor adventures.

Scout officials said this is the first attempt like this in the nation.

The plan was drawn up by city and court officials and Scout leaders and is awaiting approval from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. If all goes well, two 34-member troops comprised entirely of youthful felons will be formed within 90 days.

"Instead of going off to St. Charles, a state school for boys, they will get the chance to learn something in a Boy Scout troop," said one Scout official.

Daniel J. O'Connell, executive director of the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission said the project is aimed at getting the youths out of their neighborhoods and away from criminal temptations during off-school hours.

The commission already has given its approval for spending \$116,774 in federal and state funds on the project.

Judge William S. White, chief of the Juvenile Court, would have the final decision on which boys go into scouting.

"We know that the Boy Scouts know a lot about children," said White. "But I don't know of any place where they have enlisted the Boy Scouts' ability to handle children in connection with the rehabilitation of youths."

manipulation and released in a general amnesty for criminals two years later. He returned to wheeling and dealing soon after his release.

Kiselev, 39, told the court he had a mountain of debts from betting on sports and "more energy than was required in my work." So he turned to money-changing — rubles for German marks, French francs for Swedish kronas, Austrian schillings for U.S. dollars. He got the foreign currency from foreigners interested in getting a better exchange rate than the banks allow, and reaped thousands of dollars in profits from the cash transactions.

To escape the notice of Soviet authorities, Kiselev resorted to elaborate security precautions, including clandestine subway meetings and whispered conversations at restaurants or hotel rooms. The money was kept in his apartment kitchen. Cash was stuffed into gas ovens, teapots, kitchen cupboards and even placed in savings accounts.

Also part of the deals were goods that foreigners and Soviets alike prize highly — suitcases full of Western-made bluejeans, earrings, antique coins, French perfumes, and luxurious fur hats.

Kiselev's wife, Ludmila, helped her husband in his currency manipulating but claimed she never took the initiative in setting up deals and acted only as a courier.

At 25, she looked like a woman 10 years older — crease lines in her face, strands of hair graying at her temples. Her life has been hard. Her parents' marriage was never registered under Soviet law, and her father abandoned the family soon after her birth.

"Then someone came to the house when I was five and my mother told

me to call him father," the seamstress told the court, sobbing.

She was imprisoned in 1971 for living in Moscow when she wasn't allowed to, and served a year. She worked as a cleaning woman until July 1977, and then stayed at home taking in occasional seamstress work until her arrest on last June 9. She met Kiselev in 1974 in the Black Sea resort city of Sochi.

"He was brother, father, friend and lover to me," she told the court. "He was the family I never had. I trusted him completely."


When she was first arrested, she testified, she told investigators she had been the mastermind of the currency ring to protect her husband. It was his second offense and he could have been sentenced to death.

Alla Solovyova, 23, was a long-time friend of Ludmila and the two once lived together as roommates in Moscow. So Mrs. Kiselev asked her to help.

The soft-spoken brunette, her hair tied back into a ponytail, explained to the court how she helped launder foreign currency Kiselev gave to her, using German marks or Swedish kronas to buy caviar, souvenir items, cosmetics, perfumes and jewelry.

In exchange, the cashier at a hotel foreign-currency store received a 3 percent commission — just a few dollars a deal compared to the hundreds Kiselev was making off the scheme. For Miss Solovyova, it was a way to live a little better.

In his summation, prosecutor Mikhail Ilyukhin said the three Russians' crimes were "part of the parasitic ways of living." But he added: "Of course, it's a rarity in our life of socialism in the Soviet Union. It's the exception."



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 - 22 Strained
 - 24 Open Miami golf event
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 - 33 French king
 - 38 Record
 - 40 Gazette
 - 41 Seats
 - 43 Peaked
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- DOWN
- 1 Coffee
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 - 3 Strawinsky ballet
 - 4 Made even
 - 5 Discourse
 - 6 State of ...
 - 7 Communist
 - 8 War god
 - 9 Alcoholic beverage 2 words

Thursday's Answers

- ACROSS
1. CHUMNEY
 2. HIGH MOUNTAIN
 3. CAROLINASSA
 4. MIDCASH
 5. HULL
 6. STRAINED
 7. JUBA
 8. LIGHT 2 WORDS
 9. MATINEE
 10. BAY WINDOW
 11. GOLF FOR ONE
 12. CLAMNET
 13. FOUNTAIN
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Raisin shortages prompt price hike

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Domestic raisins will more than double in cost to consumers—\$2.50 for a 15-ounce box—if growers get their asking price for the rain-damaged 1978 crop, industry leaders say.

The Raisin Bargaining Association made an opening offer Tuesday to sell Thompson seedless raisins for \$1,900 a ton and currant raisins for \$2,000 a ton. The requested price for Thompsons is \$650 higher than the previous record of \$1,050 in 1976 when rain also obliterated much of the domestic crop.

Both Kalem H. Barsarian, manager of the Raisin Bargaining Association, and Frank Light, president of Sun-Maid Growers of California, estimated that these prices for growers would make shelf prices rise from about \$1.09 to \$2.50 per box. The two groups each produce more than 40 percent of the domestic crop.

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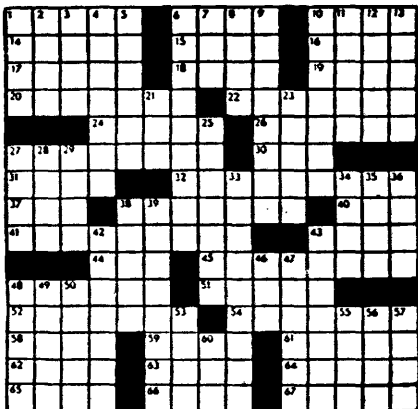
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Frost cuts Brazil coffee crop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Next year's coffee crop in Brazil, the leading producer, may be cut 10 to 25 percent from earlier prospects because of severe frost last month, the Agriculture Department said.

William C. Bowser Jr. of the Foreign Agricultural Service said the estimate's range of 18 million to 21 million bags could have some effect on prices, particularly if production turns out at the lower end of the scale.

"I'm sure there will be some reaction," he told a reporter. "but I'm not sure how much."

This year's harvest, which was unaffected by the frost, is estimated at 20 million bags, the largest crop in four years.

Bowser and other USDA officials point out that coffee consumption has been declining steadily because of higher prices. Even though bean prices have increased temporarily, roasters are reluctant to pass the boost on to consumers for fear they will cut their consumption still further.

Coffee supplies, even with the frost, are adequate. Recent price increases in the cost of a pound of beans are due more to fears of what might happen than to actual events. "There's tremendous psychology here," said Fred Gray of the USDA. "If the buyers and sellers act as

though there's a shortage, there is one," he said, but added that it was only a "short-run phenomenon."

Before the freeze Aug. 13-15, Brazilian coffee output next year was forecast at 24 million to 26 million bags. The agency said the freeze damage is temporary and full production probably will be restored by 1980.

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Campus Briefs

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Telpro, SIU's radio and television production company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Room 1048 of the Communications Building. After the general meeting, production of a music show will take place.

The newly-formed Hellenic Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Pinch Penny Pub. All interested students are invited.

Angel Flight of the campus Air Force ROTC detachment will hold its rush party at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the New Life Center.

There are still tickets left for the Cubs-Cardinals baseball game in St. Louis Saturday. The tickets are being sold by the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, if interested contact Greg Echlin after 6 p.m. at 549-2700. Riders and drivers for the game are meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday in front of the Communications Building.

The sale of Broadcasting Magazine has been extended until Friday. Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, will be selling the magazine from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of Communications Building, Room 1056, at reduced rates.

The Makanda Library is sponsoring a movie entitled "How to Say No to a Rapist," at 7 p.m. Monday in the Makanda Town Hall.

Screening is in progress for a personal growth group for women who have never experienced an orgasm or have situational orgasmic problems. Group meetings will begin the week of Oct. 2 for eight weeks. Interested persons may call Human Sexuality Services, 453-5101, for a screening appointment.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Roman Room of the Student Center.

Gay Peoples Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the New Life Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The SIU Racquetball Club is sponsoring a racquetball clinic at 7 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center, Room 158. The clinic is designed to improve racquetball skills and strategy on the court. Anyone interested is welcome.

Cultural director wants policemen to take ballet class

ARVADA, Colo. (AP)—The cultural center director thinks ballet is the way to keeping policemen agile, coordinated and in generally good physical condition.

But the police chief thinks the idea is a temper in a tutu.

Fred Lickman, director of the Arvada Center, said he brought up the idea to Police Chief William Koleszar after reading that Edward Villella, a former dancer of the New York City Ballet, taught ballet to pro football players to help them improve their flexibility and agility.

He plans to send letters to all the officers in this Denver suburb and describe the benefits of ballet.

But Koleszar holds out little hope that many of his men will be trading their nightsticks for ballet slippers. "So far," he said, "the guys are just getting a big yuck out of it."

Memorial services set

A memorial service for Jeffrey Fought, Carbondale, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Universalist Unitarian Church in Peoria.

Fought, 24, an electrician's helper, was killed Tuesday night when he was struck by a truck walking along Interstate 57 south of Champaign.

He was the son of Jack Fought, chairman of the journalism department at Bradley University.

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Winless Terriers travel to Herrin

By Gary Smith
Staff Writer

Carbondale's South Seven Conference title hopes are on the line Friday, when the Terriers travel to Herrin.

Terrier coach Jim Lovin said the Terriers must defeat the Tigers to have any chance of winning the title.

"If we beat Herrin, we're still in the race," Lovin said. "But if we lose, it's going to be a long, long year."

The Tiger offense relies strongly on the run. They have not yet completed a pass. The big man in the Tiger offense is Craig Baumgart. The deep man in the Tigers' formation, Baumgart carried 24

times for 148 yards in Herrin's 15-0 victory over Mt. Vernon last week. However, Lovin points to the Herrin passing attack as the key to the outcome. "They're going to have to throw to beat us," Lovin said, noting that the Terrier defense will be geared to stop the Tiger running game.

Defensively, the Tigers go with the famed Miami-53 defense, which becomes a seven-man line in short yardage situations. Lovin said the Tigers are not a physical up front as Centralia or Murphysboro.

The Terrier offense boasts one of the most versatile attacks in Southern Illinois. Running back Jim Andres has run for more than 100

yards in each game and quarter back Mike Palmer has thrown for more than 200 yards. "We probably throw more than most high school teams, but we throw a good percentage pass," Lovin noted.

Lovin was pleased with his club's execution last week against Centralia, and was very pleased with the improvements of the defensive line.

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Women netters aim for sweep

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

Women's tennis coach Judy Auld envisions a tripleheader sweep this weekend when Illinois, Iowa and Memphis State arrive in Carbondale. But there is one catch: All her players must be primed to play their best.

All three opponents are characterized by the lack of one outstanding player, but have good depth throughout their lineups. Auld considers Iowa, who the Salukis play Saturday, at 9 a.m. for the first time ever, to be the toughest of the three.

"I scheduled Iowa in the morning because I wanted to get the match in because rain is forecast for this weekend, and nobody will be tired as they would be if they had already played a morning match," Auld said.

Interstate rival Illinois tests the Salukis 3 p.m. Friday. The Illini last played SIU two years ago, and the Salukis prevailed, 3-4. The match is

quite important because of seeding arrangements that will be made for the state tournament.

Memphis State will face SIU Saturday at 2.

The Saluki netters have been working on consistency, volleying hitting the ball deep, service and service returning and concentrating on individual weakness. The emphasis is on relaxing and getting their game together.

Auld will start the same lineup this weekend with Sue Caspkey at No. 1, Mauri Kohler at No. 2, Debbie Martin in the No. 3 slot, Jeanne Jones at No. 4, Fran Watson at No. 5, and Tea Brette and Carol Foss alternating in the No. 6 position. Brette and Foss are the No. 1 doubles team, and Jones and Martin will be the No. 2 doubles squad. Auld has had problems finding the right combination in the No. 3 doubles spot and is unsure who will compete there.

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Harriers go against 'not bad' ISU

By Brad Bether
Staff Writer

In the past, the Illinois State cross country team has been defeated regularly by SIU. When the teams get together at Midland Hills, it is usually no contest. Last year the Salukis prevailed by a 21-36 margin, with Mike Sawyer and Paul Craig running a dead heat and Mike Bisase not far behind in third place.

When the scene shifts to Normal, however, ISU always does its best to make the Salukis' stay miserable. The Redbirds never quite manage. In 1976, SIU overcame an Illinois State sweep of the fourth through 10th spots by placing Sawyer, Craig and Jerry George one, two, three. The score was a close 29-30.

In 1974, the Salukis ran another tough race, winning by four, 26-30. Now another even numbered year is upon us, which means SIU hits the road for their annual dual meet with Illinois State.

"They've always given us fits whenever we run them up there," said Coach Lew Hartzog. "As far as cross country goes in this state, it's SIU and Illinois with everyone taking shots at the two of us."

The Redbirds appear to have a... if not outstanding, bunch of runners. Against Iowa in a race shortened to four miles last week, Illinois State took second through ninth with only 38 seconds separating those eight runners. A "not bad" comment is penned next to the results on the cross country bulletin board in the basement of the Armory.

Being up against the Redbirds' home course advantage and consistency, the Salukis will have to be more ready to run than they were against Illinois in the season's first meet. The younger runners on the team are convinced that they learned something from last week's loss and won't allow themselves to get beat early in the race again.

The Saluki youth will have to contribute something this week, Hartzog said, especially if Sawyer runs Saturday as he has this week—painfully. During a series of quarter-mile sprints on Monday on the McAndrew Stadium track, Sawyer developed a severe blister on his big toe that has hampered him ever since.

"He ran yesterday but he wasn't

the same Mike Sawyer," Hartzog said, "and I don't want to take a chance on him getting it infected." With Sawyer not feeling up to par, Hartzog said that "we'll just find out how good the other guys are."

At least two other runners were bothered by Monday's workout, conducted on griddle hot asphalt on a humid, 93-degree day. Mike Bisase apparently ran one too many 70-second quarters on 60 seconds rest, and his nose started to bleed. Shortly thereafter, the workout was mercifully cut short—for Bisase and everyone else.

For senior Tom Schartow, that workout was his last. He told Hartzog Tuesday that he didn't want to run with the team anymore. Schartow has always had trouble keeping up on the speed work the team does, Hartzog said, and was seeing "the handwriting on the wall" that he probably couldn't crack the top seven.

"There isn't a guy I'd rather see make the team," said a gracious Hartzog. Schartow will stick around to assist the coach at the meets and practices.

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Illner nearing 100 victories

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

The SIU women's field hockey team hopes to improve last week's impressive showing in the Penn State Invitational when they take to the road this weekend to play Principia, Lake Forest and Wheaton colleges.

The Salukis, who finished second in last weekend's tournament, played to scoreless ties with powerhouse Ursinus and Penn State.

A weekend sweep will support the Salukis' fortunes at Penn State. It will also allow Coach Julee Illner to

move to within one game of her 100th victory while at SIU. Her coaching mark at SIU is 96-35-27. Illner has been in charge of field hockey at SIU for ten years and is one of the game's most recognized coaches.

It is a distinct possibility that the mark may be neared, considering the competition the Salukis will be facing. Friday, the team will take on Principia College, a team that has been weak in the past two years and isn't expected to be too strong this year, according to Illner.

On Saturday, the Salukis travel to Chicago to play against Lake Forest and Wheaton.

BASIC GRANT CHECKS

Basic Grant checks will be available in the Bursar's Office Monday, September 25, for those who had turned in their eligibility reports by September 8 and are registered for classes.

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LeFevre says SIU-E will win Intercollegiate tennis tourney

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

The second annual Illinois Intercollegiate tennis tournament title should again be bestowed upon SIU-Edwardsville in Normal this weekend. SIU-C coach Dick LeFevre expects Northwestern to take second with the Salukis finishing third or fourth in competition with Illinois, Illinois State and U. of Chicago Circle.

SIU-E's defending Division II champion Juan Farrow and Arjun Fernando will be seeded one and two in the single elimination tournament. Paul Wei from Northwestern will have the third seed, Jeff Lebon from ISU or the Salukis' Jeff Lubner should be seeded fourth.

Everyone is thrown into one draw so luck may determine part of the tournament's outcome. Two points

are awarded for a victory in the championship round and one-half point goes to the consolation round winner. A player goes into the consolation round if he loses his first match.

Last season SIU lost twice to SIU-E, split two decisions with Illinois State, fell to the Wildcats 5-4, and lost two of three contests to Illinois in regular matches. The Salukis finished third behind SIU-E and Northwestern in last fall's intercollegiate.

Coach LeFevre says "if we do well at all I will be pleased." The Salukis are not at full strength because Sam Dean, who played No. 4 last season, won't attend school again until next spring, and Ricardo and Mario Pazmino, Nos. 3 and 6 junior players in Ecuador last year, will attend SIU next spring if they pass the English courses they're currently taking in

St. Petersburg, Fla.

"The fall season is for experimentation with doubles combinations and for players to work on their weaknesses. Matches for NCAA qualifications don't begin until January. So the players load up their school schedule in the fall, which makes practices very spotty. Next spring we'll be much better because all the players will have developed more."

No. 1 Saluki netter Jeff Lubner is in "pretty good shape but is rusty and not at the top of his game," said LeFevre. Neville Kennerley is the No. 2 Saluki. Lito Ampon won a tournament in Sikeston, Mo. last week from a field of 32. Ampon, a philippino, was raised playing on clay surfaces, and is "finding it hard to adjust to faster surfaces and has a bad foot problem," LeFevre explained.

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One year ago, Southern California was the No. 1 college football team and owned the nation's longest winning streak at 15 games.

That streak was snapped in Los Angeles by Alabama, 21-20.

Things have changed approximately 180 degrees. Alabama is presently ranked No. 1 and boasts the longest winning streak at 12 games.

And guess who's coming to dinner at Birmingham's Legion Field Saturday?

These are the games you live for," says Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. "You anticipate the sheer joy of playing in them."

Is that true, Bear Bryant? Southern Cal is awfully big, awfully fast and awfully deep. I'm not too confident.

Sold. The pick is Alabama, 16-14.

Last week's score was 42 right, 20 wrong and one tie. South Carolina battled Kentucky to a draw in one of the Upset Specials for a percentage of 677. For the season, it's 85-81-685.

Michigan at Notre Dame: A funny thing happened to those who thought this would be for the national championship. Notre Dame lost to Missouri. Can the defending national champions get off to an "S-2 start"? That's the prediction. Michigan 13-9.

Washington at Indiana: Lee Corso's improved Hoosiers gave LSU fits last week in Baton Rouge while Washington's on the road for the first time. How about the Upset Special of the Week. Indiana 21-14.

Ohio State at Minnesota: Will Woody Hayes continue to throw the ball? Probably, because freshman Art Schlichter's going to be a great one and Minnesota's no Penn State. Ohio State 35-10.

Maryland at North Carolina: The winner of this one will take a big step toward the ACC title.... North Carolina 21-17.

Chapin to compete in Sailing Club weekend regatta

The SIU Sailing Club will send skippers Mark Chapin and Howard Franklin along with crewman Art Haggerty and another member to Western Michigan University Friday, Saturday and Sunday for a regatta.

The club will also send Paul Hume, Jay Innesan, Al Erewer and another member to a regatta Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Southeast Missouri State University (SEMO).

Future regattas include Sept. 30 at Michigan, Oct. 7 at Marquette and Indiana, Oct. 14 against Iowa, Oct. 21 against Millikan, Nov. 4 against Northwestern, and Nov. 11 against Purdue. The Northwest regatta is the eliminations for the "Mark Timme Angstrom Regatta," held at the Chicago Yacht Club on Nov. 24. It will be the biggest regatta of the club's division.

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Blaha predicts, golfers seek, another win at Indiana State

By David Gafriek
Staff Writer

Women's golf Coach Sandy Blaha has taken another look into her crystal ball and is ready to deliver another one of her now famous predictions.

"Unless DePaul has something in terms of talent, we should win this tournament," Blaha said.

Blaha is SIU's version of the proverbial ground hog. Twice, she has accurately predicted the correct placing in the team's first two tournaments. Her prediction, about a first place finish at the Indiana State Invitational in Terre Haute, seems like a sure thing. The competition is comparatively easy to other tournament fields the club has faced this season—the closest team in this week's tourney is Ball State, a club they beat by 45 strokes at last week's Illinois State Invitational. Yet Blaha is concerned about the outcome. The source of the anxiety is not the competitors, but the course they face on Saturday, the mammoth Hulman Links course that the men's team just finished playing last week.

"I'm like this," Blaha said, the

fingers of both hands stiffly crossed and her body tense in mock fear. "Some of our players have been talking to the guys (members of the men's team) and are worried about the course. They may be getting psyched out from all they have heard. However, I don't believe we should worry until we see the course first."

And, if past history is of any help, the Salukis should not have that much to worry about.

"We played well at the Midwest Regionals last year and that course was tough and had a lot of obstacles," Blaha said of the team's eighth-place finish. "We played well on that course. It is not beyond our ability to play on courses that are tough and ones we have never seen before."

"It looks like there are a lot of trouble spots," she said while scanning a course card given to her by men's Coach Jim Barrett. "If they move the tees up (as is customary for women's tournaments compared to men's), a lot of these obstacles should be avoided."

One person who is not tense over

the challenge posed by Hulman Links' forests, sand and water is Sandy Lemon, the team's No. 1 golfer and leader.

"Sandy was raised on tough courses," Blaha said. "In fact, she would rather play on a course like Hulman Links than on a flat course."

Joining Lemon on the trip will be Lori Sackman, Sue Fazio, Penny Porter and Judy Dohrmann. Jo Idoux will not make the trip because of a hat back and her replacement, Robbin Ernest, will not go either because of illness. The loss of Idoux could be felt if Sackman is not sufficiently recovered from a lung infection. Sackman became weak in the second round of the Illinois State tourney and shot a 92.

"Lori said she feels a lot better," Blaha said. "She is more rested and has been playing very well in practice."

Blaha is not setting any goals for the golfers at this week's tourney.

"I suppose it will all come down to the person and team which make the fewest mistakes," Blaha said.

Women spikers destroy disjointed SEMO squad

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

It was almost a case of mediocrity vs. excellence. But the SIU women's volleyball team also saw it as a test of mental endurance. And they passed the test with flying colors as the spikers defeated a disorganized Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) team 15-6, 15-4, 15-3 Wednesday night in Davies Gym to boost their record to 7-1-3.

The Salukis devoured their opponents quickly—the whole match was over in less than an hour—before a good turnout.

The Salukis did all their scoring in bunches as their fast, multiple offense proved too much for SEMO to handle. Throughout the match, SEMO had trouble offensively, not knowing what to do with the ball after receiving hits from the Salukis. They could not put together any offense of their own except for serving, where they scored the majority of their points. The Salukis also played good defense to hold SEMO to a total of 15 points for the three games.

The Salukis jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first game on spikes from Mary Shirk and Robin Deterding. SEMO came back to tie it 3-3, but the spikers regained the lead for good when Debbie Stamm, who had come in the game for Kerri Harris, made a nice dink on a set from Terry Stratta. After that, it was all Salukis

as they reeled off seven straight points to put the game away.

In the second game, Coach Debbie Hunter went to her bench, starting Fay Chey as server. After SEMO scored first, the Salukis came back behind the serving of Deterding to score five straight points to ice the game. They also scored the last six points behind Ann Cronn's serving.

The third game saw Sandy Witherspoon and Cindy Claussen start for the Salukis. After SEMO took a 3-0 lead, the Salukis scored six unanswered points highlighted by a unassisted spike from Stamm. SEMO pulled to within one point, but then the spikers hit five straight points with Claussen making a couple of good defensive plays to put the game out of reach.

After the game, the freshman from Bloomington, Ill., said she was glad to get a chance to play.

"I liked this type of game because I got the chance to play. I was hoping I would get a chance to play early. I was a little nervous though, because everyone else on the team is so good," Claussen said.

The spikers next opponent will be the tough Hoosiers of Indiana University. They'll play a dual match with the Salukis Friday and Saturday at Davies Gym. Tonight's game will start at 7:30 with the windup tomorrow morning at 11.

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'Name That Quarterback' returns to Saluki football

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

The "Name That Quarterback Show" has been renewed for at least another week.

The show will make its third run of the season Saturday at 1:30 p.m. CDST at McAndrew Stadium when the Salukis meet Missouri Valley Conference champion West Texas State.

The host will be Saluki Head Coach Ray Dempsey and once again he will pick from three contestants to see who will be the lucky winner of the starting job at quarterback.

The three stars are Gerald Carr, a sophomore from North Carolina, Greg Stranan, a freshman from Ohio, and Arthur Williams, a walk-on from Tennessee. The melodrama has captured quite an audience the past couple of weeks. In fact, the ratings have been quite popular around the SIU circuit.

But Dempsey is taking his time and working with each contestant diligently so each is ready for the big test. The Saluki mentor said he will make up his mind sometime Friday night, but the audience won't know until kickoff.

"I want to look at each one of them in practice," Dempsey said, "and I want to evaluate each one. They're not down, they want to do it. Each guy does something different."

End of sneak preview.

Anyway, the game should prove to be quite a hard-hitting, knock-down, drag-out free-for-all on the green turf of McAndrew because there is a lot at stake. It's a conference game, for one. The Buffaloes lost a toughie here two years ago, but SIU lost in the season finale last year at Canyon.

"Last year when we played them, we had nothing to lose," Dempsey said of the team's 28-9 loss. "It could have ended up 14-9 or 20-9, which is not that bad."

"Last year we played so physical," Dempsey recalled. "And we have to play physical and emotional again this time."

The Saluki coach talked about the Buffs at each position, but one thing was for sure: the Buffaloes have an outstanding running attack. Everyone has heard something about Bo Robinson, the big fullback who averaged seven yards a carry last year, but there's more.

Dempsey said that David Johnson "is smaller than Bo, but he's a better blocker. He's a good running back...like (Bwayne) Ball of Drake, in that he's elusive and has quick feet."

The offensive line is big and strong.

"But they haven't been giving Bo the kind of blocking they gave him last year," Dempsey said. "They open bigger holes for the tailback."

West Texas is not a passing team. Their quarterbacks are good at running the ball—especially the option or power sweep—but they can pass once in a while. Reggie Spencer is a game-breaker receiver.

"Passing is not their strength," Dempsey said. "They have the potential to throw the ball well, but they threw five interceptions last week against McNeese. And all of them were close."

Defensively, the Buffs lost a lot of down linemen and are "not as good as last year," according to Dempsey, "but their defense has all the potential to be really good. Their linebackers and secondary men are sound, but they haven't put it together yet."

Dempsey's cast of characters will include the conference's best defense against the run (46.5 yards per game), but the coach isn't satisfied.

"Even though we're first, we haven't played the run as well as we can play it," he said. Dempsey smiled and said that being No. 1 makes him feel a lot better.

On the other side of the coin, the Salukis are last in pass defense as they have given up an average of 171 yards per game.

"West Texas runs a deep cut and some sideline cuts," Dempsey said after viewing the game film of last week when the Buffs were stampeded, 45-13 by McNeese. "We've been working on these things and we're not giving as much cushion so we don't get beat on the bomb. But our defensive backs are needed so much in the run."

Dempsey said he expects a hard-hitting game on both sides of the ball. "Like at Lamar, but maybe a little more emotional. But we have to be physical," he stressed again. "If we weren't physical, they'd run us off the field."

Speaking of the field—SIU's home stomping grounds, for a change—Dempsey said he is glad to be back. "It will be an edge for us," he said. "And the people will get a chance to see us against a championship team. The people will like the way we'll get after them."

There will be a real fight between the Valley's two best fullbacks, Robinson and Bernel Quinn, but another battle is shaping up. The battle of the punters.

Carl Birdsong of the Buffs is second in the league to punting with a 45.4



Paul Molla, a soccer-style placekicker on the Saluki football team put his foot into the football Wednesday at practice. The holder is

Timmy Cruz. Molla is a backup to regular kicker Les Petroff. (Staff photo by Don Preister)

average, and SIU's Tom Striegel is fourth with a 43.1 average per kick. Dempsey calls the punters important in the battle for field position.

There are a few Salukis who have bumps and bruises from last week's rodeo with another Texas team—Lamar. But the only question mark is linebacker Luther Foster, who turned an ankle. He or Rich Bielecki will start. Bernel Quinn is all right and Stranan is recovered, too.

And Dave Short will be back at wingback. He'll join a solid, diverse corps of receivers in Hugh Fletcher, Kevin House and Daryl Leake. But who will throw the pigskin is another story.

Dempsey will be screening the three contestants and saying to himself "I can name my quarterback in three plays."

So tune in Saturday for the continuing suspense and drama on Ray Dempsey's "Name That Quarterback Show."

Salukis on radio

The Saluki-West Texas State football game at McAndrew Stadium will be carried live by four radio stations Saturday.

WCIL, 101.5 on the FM dial, will begin with "The Valley Today" pregame show with Chuck Lofton at 1:15 p.m. Mike Reis and Jim McElroy will handle the play-by-play starting at 1:30 p.m.

WSIU, 92 on the FM dial will have Bill Criswell's "Pregame Show" at 1:15 p.m. Criswell will do the play-by-play at 1:30. WINI, 1420 on the AM dial will have Dale Adkins' "Coaches News Conference" beginning at 1:10 p.m. Adkins will do play-by-play starting at 1:30 p.m.

WIDB, 600 AM, in the dorms, and 104 FM on the Carbondale Cablevision System, will begin its pregame show at 1 p.m.

Women harriers run, win— together

By Brad Bekker
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team is discovering that working together and helping each other out are not worn-out values. Those who run together win together, says Coach Claudia Blackman.

Even if Blackman's "help me" philosophy lay undiscovered over the next hill, in all probability the runners would have found it at Murray State last week. They kept in contact with each other the entire race and took the top five spots, an SIU first.

"The thing they showed me last week was that they can run together and help each other during a race," Blackman said. "And that's what it takes, especially in a big meet (such as an invitational or a state meet) when the pressure's on."

The "help" philosophy is predicated on the theory that a relaxed runner is a better runner. If a runner is moving along with people she is used to running with, the tendency is to relax more. Blackman said. Or, if a runner is feeling some discomfort during a race, seeing her teammates (people she is used to keeping up with) getting ahead of her will motivate the runner to keep up the pace. Once she finds that she is again running with the accustomed people, the theory is that she will relax again, enabling her to run a better race. Running with someone familiar also prevents the runner from getting boxed in by a group of competitors who want to run a different pace.

It sounds strange, but Blackman said

that a cross country race involves making adjustments—to the terrain, or to other runners—and she believes that running together makes these adjustments easier.

Obviously, running together isn't going to do any good if everybody decided to run dead last; a team needs good runners of relatively equal ability to attempt helping out tactics like the ones Blackman implores her runners to abide by.

SIU does have the requisite good runners, Blackman said. "Any team in the state would be happy to have any of the top six or seven of our runners," she said.

And at least one team in Kentucky, Murray State, one of the victims of the SIU blitz last week, will have another shot at the women Salukis in Normal on Saturday. There Illinois State will host an invitational that will include Iowa, Indiana State and Western Kentucky.

It is doubtful that SIU will duplicate last week's sweep. The competition and the course will be tougher at ISU, Blackman said. "I would not label Murray a strong team, but they do have some good runners. But last week we even beat their good runners," she said.

The Illinois State course, while not as steep as Midland hills, has some rolling hills that make it more difficult than the course the women ran last week.

"If they stay close to the times they ran at Murray, then that tells me they've improved (because of the more difficult course)," Blackman said. "Most of the runners had slower times at Illinois

State last year than at Illinois (another flat course)."

Blackman said she does expect the hoped for improvement Saturday, unless the runners prove to be fatigued from the hot and heavy workouts they ran through this week. In cross country parlance, the women "trained through" this week's meet instead of allowing themselves an easier workout the day or two preceding the race. The idea behind training through a meet is to get the runners in shape for the more important state meets and invitations, Blackman said. Sacrifice a few sore muscles and subpar performances now for good physical condition later on.

Still, the object of the game is to win.

Lindy Nelson will be trying to win her second race in a row, and Jean Meehan, who is tired of hearing how hurt she is, will try to improve on the second place finish she managed last week.

"Jean turned an ankle this week," Blackman said. "But to me that's not an injury. It's just something that happens to her monthly or weekly or biweekly. It's something that has to be put up with."

Meehan has weak muscles in her front lower leg, which supports the ankle.

Besides Meehan, everyone else is healthy. Patty Plymire, Trish Grandis, and Cathy Chiarello all ran better against Murray State than against Illinois.

Football tickets still available

Plenty of good seats are available for the Saluki football home opener Saturday against defending Missouri Valley Conference champion West Texas State at McAndrew Stadium.

Tickets can be purchased Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Athletics Ticket Office in the Arena, and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Student Center solicitation area will also have tickets on sale Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the drive-up booth

in the Northwest corner of the stadium from 9 a.m. until halftime Saturday.

Students can also purchase athletics event cards at the Student Center and the Athletics Ticket Office at the times and dates mentioned above.

SIU students with an I.D. and fee statement can purchase tickets for 75 cents. Athletics event cards are available at \$6 each. General admission seats are \$5 and reserved seats cost \$6 each. High school students and children over four years of age can purchase tickets for \$1.50. Children under four are admitted free.