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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU campus bicycle thefts average 300 per year

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

Capt. Carl Kirk of the SIU Security Office calls it one of the most frustrating areas of crime he has investigated.

He says it happens both on- and off-campus and that all major universities experience a similar problem.

The problem is bicycle thefts. An average of 300 bicycles, with a total value of \$30,000, are stolen every year on-campus, said University police officer Mike Norington.

Statistics compiled by the Security Office show that from January to September of this year, 152 bicycles were reported stolen to the office. Most of

those were stolen during the spring.

Kirk said the thefts seem to come in spurts.

"So far this month we've had very few stolen," he said. "Last month there were quite a few (18). It's liable to take off tomorrow or the next day."

"There seems to be no particular pattern on thefts of bicycles," Kirk said.

Because many bicycles are reported stolen hours after the thefts, the Security Office has no way of telling the exact times of thefts.

Some bikes are stolen in the dead of night, while others are stolen in broad daylight, Kirk said. "It's got to be somebody who can get there and out

without being seen."

Most of the bicycles stolen cost more than \$100. Kirk said that not too many "worn out" bicycles are taken.

Many of the bicycles which have been stolen were locked, he said, adding that in many such cases only parts of the bicycles are taken.

However, Kirk said, "on many such occasions, parts of bicycles are being stolen to assemble a bicycle." A thief will take two wheels from one location and a frame from another, and put them together, he said.

It is possible that a bicycle theft ring is operating in the area, Kirk said, but the Security Office has been unable to

determine for sure if that is the case.

"At the present time, we don't know who's stealing them," he said.

Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police said that many of the bicycles stolen in the city are taken for only a short time, usually by someone who is looking for a way to get to one destination.

Once the bicycle has served its purpose, Murphy said, it is abandoned.

Murphy said Carbondale police do not believe a bicycle theft ring is operating in the city, although he admits it is a possibility.

"The pattern is not there," he said. "The things we get are random."

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, October 25, 1977—Vol 59, No. 46

Student support keeps Mr. Sandwich out at night

Despite previous threats that its permit might not be renewed after this semester, Mr. Sandwich will be allowed to keep its food concession trucks on campus until at least May, says Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student

East Campus Resident Activities Council (ECRAC) and Thompson Point Executive Council (TPEC) committee indicated that the residents support the sandwich trucks because their late opening hours and check cashing ser-

Swinburne said that Mr. Sandwich's permit will be extended to the end of this school year, adding that student support for keeping the trucks on-campus was a major factor in the University's decision.

The Mr. Sandwich trucks, which operate nightly at Thompson Point and near the east campus dorms, had been operating since June on a six-month extension of its solicitation permit. Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, has said earlier this semester that Mr. Sandwich's permit might not be renewed after its Dec. 15 expiration date.

"We have a concern for student desires and I think the students are generally supportive of this vendor's operation," said Swinburne.

An opinion survey conducted of 550 University Housing residents by a joint

Swinburne said the policy of allowing vendors to sell their goods on-campus in the future is being reviewed, because, as he said, it isn't fair or appropriate to other campus snack bars and restaurants "to allow any vendor to come on campus."

However, Barrett Rockman, owner of the Mr. Sandwich trucks, said his service provides a viable alternative for residents and does not take away any business from dorm snack bars. He said that his trucks, because of their late operating hours and low operating costs, offer a basically different service than the snack bars do.

"We can stay open longer and we only have to sell \$10 an hour to break even," Rockman said.

Rockman's food concession trucks have been operating on-campus for more than 12 years.

Punitive action on S. Africa may pose dilemma for U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U. N. Security Council took up South Africa's sweeping new ban of black organizations and arrests of black leaders. Black African nations were expected to call for tough punitive action.

However, any move for international sanctions against the white-ruled nation could pose a serious dilemma for the Carter administration, which has been seeking South African help to arrange majority rule in Rhodesia.

The four-day Council debate was requested by the 49-nation African group to consider last week's South African crackdown in which authorities outlawed virtually all important black organizations, shut down two black newspapers and arrested at least 50 black leaders.

Before the debate opened, American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young went to Washington to consult with administration officials on the South Africa issue.

One Western diplomatic source said

the expected black African bid for sanctions, possibly including a mandatory arms embargo, was only an "opening bid."

"We haven't even begun to negotiate with the Africans on this," he said.

The United States, Britain and France in 1975 vetoed a resolution calling for a mandatory worldwide ban on sales of arms to South Africa. The United States and Britain currently abide by a voluntary arms embargo.

The three Western powers were understood to be undecided on whether to veto such an embargo proposal.

In reaction to the South African crackdown, the State Department last week recalled its ambassador to Pretoria, William Bowdler, for consultations. The Netherlands and West Germany have done likewise.

If the Western countries cannot negotiate a more general condemnation of South Africa and instead must vote on an arms embargo or economic sanctions, the Carter administration will be faced with a difficult choice.



Ernie Branson

Prine time

John Prine entertained an enthusiastic crowd Saturday night with his repertoire of acoustic music, marked by Prine's insightful pokes at day-to-day life. See story on Page 5.

Committee votes to investigate BAC for alleged fund misappropriation

By Steve Kropla
Staff Writer

The Student Senate's Campus Internal Affairs committee (CIA) Monday night voted to conduct a hearing Nov. 8 to discuss alleged inappropriate use of student funds by the Black Affairs Council.

In addition, the CIA appointed two student senators—Mike Curtiss and Dave Adamczyk, both from the east side—to investigate the way BAC has used its food and travel funds.

Adamczyk, brother of student president Dennis Adamczyk, said, "We want to see how they've been spending money and if they've gone along with (senate) Finance Committee guidelines."

However, he declined to elaborate on the investigation.

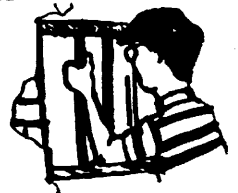
Adamczyk is chairman of the CIA, but he will temporarily step aside during the investigation.

BAC will be formally notified of the hearing by the CIA.

The investigation had been mentioned at last Wednesday's senate meeting. The following day, Curtiss pointed out

that BAC had rented out University vehicles for trips to Marion (16 miles from Carbondale) and Giant City State Park (15 miles from campus), and that the vehicles had been returned with 236 and 110 miles expired on the odometer.

Gus Bode



Gus says bike thieves are varmints worse than horse thieves, who at least never stole just part of a horse.

Simon unsure about future; may attempt Senate in 1978

Congressman Paul Simon, D-Illinois, is expected soon to announce plans for his political future, which could include a race for the U.S. Senate in 1978 against incumbent Charles Percy.

Simon, who represents the 24th District, said recently he is considering seeking the Democratic nomination to unseat Percy, who will be seeking a third term in 1978.

In Washington last week, Simon said that several state political leaders, including Sen. Adlai Stevenson, have urged him to consider running against Percy. If Simon does run for the Senate, he would give up the congressional seat he has held since 1974.

Simon said that the major factors which will influence his decision include the political strength of Percy, Simon's ability to raise the funds needed to finance a Senate race and the support of his family for his candidacy.

State Comptroller Michael Bakalis, who announced two weeks ago his candidacy for governor against incumbent James Thompson in 1978, has said that Simon would be a good choice to run against Percy.

Bakalis said that a recent poll he commissioned to analyze the strengths of leading Republican candidates in Illinois shows that Percy's support throughout the state is limited.

"Percy's out of tune with the attitude of this state," Bakalis said. "He's weak



Paul Simon

in Central and Southern Illinois, and he's unpopular among his own party. He's much weaker than Thompson."

Simon was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1968. Four years later, he lost to Daniel Walker in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Chicago attorney Alex Seith and financier Anthony Robert Martin-Trigona have already announced their intent to seek the Democratic senatorial nomination in 1978.

Democrats charge media too soft with Thompson

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson's relations with the news media appear to have been so good that they are emerging as a potential issue for next year's gubernatorial campaign.

The governor said recently that while he has not been happy with everything said about him by the media, "by and large I think the press of Illinois has done its job admirably and has been fair with me ..."

Some of Thompson's political enemies have their doubts. Among them are former Gov. Daniel Walker and Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis, both who have criticized relations between Thompson and the media.

Bakalis, seeking the Democratic nomination to run against Thompson next year, has charged the press with going too easy on Thompson, saying: "He's been let off the hook so far by the media and everybody else."

Tony Abel, a Bakalis spokesman, says the comptroller is referring mainly to the Chicago newspapers when he makes such statements.

official and someone in the press," Thompson continued. "I think that's really a wrong term."

"An adversary relationship might develop on the editorial page, and if so that would be a proper function over issues, policy and philosophy," he said. "Something's wrong with the relationship on the press side."

Earlier in his speech, the governor referred to the number of friendships he had developed with reporters during his gubernatorial campaign.

"...I developed a number of relationships with members of the press, especially younger members of the press, that were friendly, warm," he said.

"I guess both of us used to be embarrassed sometimes if I came to a small town and there'd be a reporter that I'd never met before, and then he spent a day with me, and he'd come up afterwards and say 'how am I going to write this story, I like you?'" the governor said.

"I doubt that my occasional trips to the press room for a beer or sitting down...with a reporter subverted the free press in any sense."

News Roundup

Chinese to elect new People's Congress

TOKYO (AP)—The Chinese government, in a move to consolidate Chairman Hua Kuo-feng's power, announced it would convene a new National People's Congress next spring, two years ahead of schedule. Hua told standing committee members that new national and local people's congresses must be elected to eliminate the "poisonous influence" of his radical opponents and "usher in a high tide in socialist economic and cultural construction." Hua said new people's congresses will be elected in the provinces, municipalities and autonomous regions. Radical leaders headed by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, were arrested and accused of trying to overthrow Hua. They opposed Hua's emphasis on China's modernization.

Panamanians react favorably to Canal treaty

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Unofficial returns showed Panamanians voted almost two-to-one in favor of the treaties that will give them control of the Panama canal by the year 2000. The tally from Sunday's nationwide referendum showed a heavy voter turnout of an estimated 75 percent. Before they can take effect, the canal agreements must be ratified by the U.S. Senate. President Carter is expected to seek a Senate vote early next year. A spokesman for the 300-member Independent Lawyers Movement, which object to the right of the U.S. to intervene militarily in defense of the canal, said his group was pleased with the number of negative votes considering "the government controlled everything from the newspapers to the poll watchers."

Abortion foes rally against Thompson veto

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment and opponents of public funding for abortions gathered at the Statehouse as the fall session of the 80th General Assembly began. Rep. Harry D. Leinenweber, R-Joliet, sponsor of the abortion funds cutoff measure told the demonstrators he had filed a motion to override Thompson's veto of legislation ending state funding for abortions performed on Medicaid recipients. As he spoke, six members of a Madison County pro-ERA organization stood silent vigil, and spokeswoman Sibyll H. Belliss said, "Our idea is not numbers, our idea is our presence in Springfield." March 22, 1979 is the deadline for ratification.

Bureau claims 17 dams may collapse if flooded

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new study prompted by the Teton Dam disaster warns that 17 western dams could collapse if subjected to extremely heavy flooding. All 17, built before the 1950s, contain design flaws and "require modification to prevent their failure should the currently estimated maximum probable flood occur," the Bureau of Reclamation report concluded. Recommendations to strengthen some of the dams already have been made and other studies are being conducted to determine the best means of protecting the structural integrity of the others. The Bureau is preparing legislation requesting additional funds to repair the dams, a spokesman said.

Democrat Walker said recently that Thompson was subverting what should be an adversary relationship with the press by excessive socializing with reporters. He referred to Thompson's practice of occasionally dropping into the Capitol press room for a beer and to chat with reporters.

With Thompson increasingly mentioned as a possible presidential contender in 1980, such criticism takes on special importance. The way the governor is portrayed by the media in Illinois could greatly affect his chances of winding up in the White House.

Thompson's comment on the fairness of his press coverage came during a rambling address on his relations with his media, given to a meeting of the Illinois AP Editors Association.

In his address Thompson took issue with Walker's attack, saying: "I doubt that my occasional trips to the press room for a beer or sitting down ... with a reporter subverted the free press in any sense."

"And I don't know what is meant by adversary relationship between a public

...Campaigns do that to people," he said. "...I don't think any of that really colored the coverage of the campaign in 1976, but it did provide the basis for friendships between myself and members of the news media, (which) in many cases I trust exist to this day."

Several reporters of the Springfield press corps, which provides most of the day-to-day coverage of the governor, say they generally agree with Thompson's assessment that his coverage has been fair. But there are points of disagreement.

"Where I think the governor goes a bit astray is in his concept that a reporter can be a friend and also a reporter," said Mike Lawrence, veteran reporter for the Quad-City Times.

"...It is more difficult for a reporter to do his job when a public official tries to be his friend," says Lawrence, who notes that he himself has friends among politicians.

"...On the other hand, it is not up to news reporters to tell politicians how to act, and friendship is a two way street," he said.

City Council to take construction bids for widening and repaving of E. Grand

By Andria Straumanns
Staff Writer

The City Council Monday night authorized Carbondale City Manager Carrol Fry to begin advertising for construction bids for a part of East Grand Avenue which is to be widened and resurfaced.

The council also approved, in a special formal meeting, the plans and specifications for the improvements, on which work must begin by late December.

The plans call for Grand Avenue between Illinois Avenue and Wall Street to be widened from two to four lanes. The section of the street to be improved, which runs in front of the Recreation Building, feeds westbound traffic from east campus onto Illinois Ave.

The Economic Development Administration (EDA), which has set the Dec. 23 deadline for the project to begin,

has granted Carbondale \$430,000 for the project.

The council also authorized Fry to enter into a contract for right-of-way appraisals on three streets in the Northwest Development Project area.

The project involves improvements on Almond, Bridge, Carico, Chestnut, Kenicott and Rigdon streets.

Bridge and Rigdon streets are to be widened 20 feet each, while the other four streets are to be widened 14 feet.

Other improvements include installation of sidewalk curbs and drainage and sewer systems.

In other action, the council authorized the city to invite construction bids for the Lake Heights Sewer Project, in the southeast section of the city.

EDA has awarded Carbondale \$277,000 for the project. The council has already approved plans and specifications for the project.

Student Center scheduled for facelift

For students who live with an overactive sweet tooth or suffer from a deep cavity in the wallet the Student Center has plans to satisfy both needs.

A bakery that will sell cookies, pastries and doughnuts and the addition of another check cashing window is scheduled to be built in the center during the coming months.

John Corker, Student Center director, said construction of a bakery on the first

floor near the want ad boards should begin next semester.

But enlarging the check cashing area on the second floor from three windows to four with bullet-proof glass may begin during the Thanksgiving break, he said.

The improvements are part of a \$220,000 package of capital projects scheduled for the Student Center which includes the remodeling of rooms, roof repair and site drainage.



John Smith of Cobden takes a stab at the nose.

Mike Gibbons

Pumpkin artists find event to be a very seedy affair

A dusty, battered pick-up truck with a load of nameless, faceless pumpkins of all shapes and sizes rolled into Farmer's Market, at the corner of Washington and Main Streets, late Saturday morning.

Waiting for the pumpkins were children of all ages, shapes and sizes. With knives in hand, the kids slashed here and there, until one hour later those faceless, motionless pumpkins were wearing wicked little grins.

The pumpkins were then grouped according to the ages of the persons who carved them.

Chris Cline, junior in radio-television, and Mary Solawetz, junior in plant and soil sciences, couldn't decide whether or not their pumpkin was a pumpkin. "We know this: Thelma is a female, but we're not sure if she is a pumpkin or a gourd," Cline said pointing to the greenish-yellow fruit.

Margaret Fortune, 66 of Marion and Myrtle Clutts, 74 of Cobden, circled the stand loaded with smiling jack-o-lanterns. Contestants held their breath as the two women, acting as judges, inspected the pumpkins.

After a moments thought, Fortune scribbled the numbers one, two and three on individual pieces of paper and placed the numbers under each pumpkin with Clutts' help.

The following people went home winners: (Ages 7-10) 1st place, Joey Pritchard; 2nd place, Paula Sanders; and 3rd place, Scott Wood. (Ages 11-16) 1st place, Patti Ott; 2nd place, Robin Conley; 3rd place, John Caruse. (Ages 17 and over) 1st place, Tom Wood; 2nd place Mike Gunsault. Only two contestants competed in this category.

Winners in the first two age groups received skateboards, frisbees and a checker game. The adult age group received one gallon of apple cider and a loaf of pumpkin bread.

Prizes were supplied by Henry Lingle, Cobden; Grover Leech, Am Stahlheber and Jenny Leech, Carbondale.

Fortune, acting as judge of the pumpkin carving contest for the first time, said, "We looked for artistic ability and originality."

Clutts, the other judge, said "Halloween is kind of silly, but it's for the kids. I was raised in the backwoods and we never fooled with it much."

Michelle Caruso, a 10-year old who is attending fourth grade at Lewis School, said about her pumpkin, "I was inspired by Charlie Brown's great pumpkin." Michelle said she is going trick or treating with her three brothers and two sisters. "I am going to be a boy quarterback, with pads and stuff," Michelle said.

Michelle's 12-year old brother, Mark, a sixth grader at Lewis School, said "This is my second year for carving pumpkins." Mark said he prefers skateboarding and playing football over carving pumpkins.

The Farmer's Market will continue to sell fruits and vegetables each Saturday until the weather freezes.



Self-portrait? John Caruso, 13, has a winner.

Mike Gibbons

Asks for non-partisan effort

Fall legislature opens with speech by Thompson

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Offering a political olive branch to lawmakers, Gov. James R. Thompson Monday urged the General Assembly to put aside partisanship and act "out of a sense of your own conscience" on issues facing the fall legislative session.

In an unusual address to a joint session of the House and Senate, Thompson urged action on legislation to stiffen prison sentences, extend unemployment insurance benefits to public employees, and tighten controls over Medicaid fraud.

The governor also said he had acted with "neither malice, nor spite, nor guile, nor partisan craft" in vetoing bills passed during the spring.

"...And I expect that this assembly, therefore, will, in its deliberations upon them, return measure for measure," said Thompson, a Republican.

Both chambers of the Democrat-controlled General Assembly returned Monday to begin the fall legislative session, which will be devoted largely to consideration of Thompson's vetoes.

The most controversial are vetoes of legislation barring the use of Medicaid funds for abortions, and legalizing the use in Illinois of the alleged anti-cancer substance Laetrile.

Even before the governor spoke, about 250 abortion opponents held a rally in the Capitol Rotunda urging an override of the abortion veto.

In addition, legislators will take up a series of seven additions' issues in two concurrent special sessions, including the anti-crime and unemployment insurance measures.

In his speech, Thompson continued the conciliatory approach toward the General Assembly that marked the spring session. He said both Democrats and Republicans "deserve the applause of our people for the reasoned and enlightened measures which were the products of your deliberations..."

Thompson angered legislative leaders of both parties last week by calling a special session to consider, among other topics, unemployment insurance. The leaders had told him the special session was not necessary. But he called it anyhow without first informing them of his plans.

In his address, Thompson said his reason for calling the special session was "to focus legislative and public attention on the necessity to deal quickly with important measures."

The governor then went on to press for action on four issues facing legislators

this fall:

—On criminal justice, the governor urged passage of a bill to strengthen prison sentences for criminals. He said his own proposal to create a new category of "Class-X" felonies carrying stiff sentences may not be perfect "but I think it has merit."

Apparently referring to Democratic criticism that the "Class-X" name is only a gimmick, Thompson said "let that question be settled, and settled quickly."

"Vote the name up or down, and then let us move on to the other tasks which the people have sent us here to do," he said.

—On unemployment insurance,

Thompson indicated that he was willing to wait until next spring to consider tightening eligibility requirements and rolling back benefits for unemployment insurance, steps he has said he favors.

But he urged the General Assembly to take immediate action to extend such insurance to public employees and hike rates to pay back a \$750 million loan from the federal government. Both steps are necessary to meet federal regulations.

—On the creation of a new state Board of Elections, the governor said there "ought to be no partisan motives" in creating the new board.

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After Dark sheds no light on C'dale

There's a publication making the rounds of Carbondale called "After Dark." It never should have seen the light of day.

Purporting to be a "complete, entertainment guide," the collection of ads for local bars and eateries is saturated with jokes about "lovely young things," sex-starved female surgical patients, and women being raped and knocked unconscious.

Other than atrocious grammar (which surely must irk others besides journalism students) and crude graphics, the only other notable feature is a column called "Around Town" which highlights full-page advertisers. This week's plug for a restaurant in De Soto focuses not on the food, but on the "pretty girls that is working there."

"Smart idea," the copy reads. "It's nice to look at nice things over a good meal."

The guide is published by Hillbilly Publications of Paducah, Ky., which perhaps may account for the bludgeoning of the English language within its pages. But not even self-called "hillbillies" should be excused from a treatment of women which should have gone down the drain with moonshine.

Calling women "things" is bound to offend a good portion of the people this book is aiming at—travelers in Carbondale looking for a place to eat or to relax over a drink. Almost one-fourth of all business travelers on United Airlines, for example, are women. Women make 60 per cent of the vacation decisions. Wall Street Journal calls women consumers "the big bombshell."

Hillbilly Productions should hire a literate editor, or at least buy a dictionary. And it should drop the unfunny patter insulting females. The publishers have a good idea and a good market, but they're not going to reach it this way.

—Linda Thompson
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Letters

Arena cheats students of top-name rock groups

During the four years that I attended SIU, there were only a handful of decent concerts at the Arena. The Arena Manager's Office was always using the excuse that SIU couldn't draw the top-name rock groups because of the geographic location that it is in.

I now attend Ohio University, and was recently given the pleasure of having Emerson, Lake and Palmer perform here. And so now I wonder, "Why couldn't SIU ever get a group like that?"

Ohio U., a school of 14,000, is located in Athens, a college-town of about 17,000. Both of these figures are lower than that of SIU and Carbondale. The largest metropolitan area close to Athens is Columbus, a city about the size of St. Louis, and almost the same distance away from Athens as St. Louis is from Carbondale.

So, taking those similarities into mind, it's strange that SIU can't draw a top group. If this place can draw a group like ELP, then SIU should be able to. The students at SIU are being cheated because the Arena Manager's Office is doing something wrong. Either it doesn't guarantee enough money to the groups, or it doesn't want the top groups to play at the Arena.

One thing is for sure: the Arena Manager is going to have to figure out a better excuse.

Rick Korch
Alumnus

Decide for self on TM

In a recent article (DE Oct. 19), Jerry Jantzen a former member of Transcendental Meditation (TM) denied the organization's claim that TM is not a religion and called TM, "religion Hindu style." The claim was based on the initiation ceremony where fruit, flowers and a Sanskrit prayer (puja) is offered to a hindu deity. Jantzen said that without the fruit and flowers offered to Guru Dev, you can't be given your mantra or sacred word to meditate on. He also said that ex-TM instructors had revealed that a lot of mantras are also Hindu prayers.

He said that TM is presented as a science (another name for TM is Science of Creative Intelligence, and then can be taught in public schools with state or federal funding. There are a series of law suits around the country to have TM taken out of school systems on the separation of church and state concept.

Last week on Jesus Solid Rock, I offered the English translation of the puja free of charge. I don't believe true Christianity and TM are compatible. If you would like to make up your own mind, write for a free copy: SIU Spiritual Counterfeits Project, Box 791, Carbondale, IL, 62901.

Jerry Bryant
Jesus Solid Rock

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Allegiance oath rings hollow

By Gertha Coffee
Staff Writer

"Ain't they got no shame," I. Tryd Hart mumbled to the policeman. He squeezed his little brother Why's hand and led him through the jeering crowd, up the stairs and into the auditorium of White Flight Elementary School.

The principal, a smiling Mr. B. S. Washington, welcomed the group of students and escorts, wished them a happy and successful year and asked them to stand for the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Hart listened to the crowd repeat after Mr. B.S.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America."

He thought it a little different from his first days of school when he was learning to write his name, recite the Lord's Prayer and memorize the pledge. His handwriting was still illegible; prayer was now illegal. But the pledge still elicited an automatic response.

"And to the Republic for which it stands..."

He remembered that the changes had begun when he was one of 15 students selected to integrate the newly built White Haven High School, under police protection. He wondered how he had been able to maintain a "B" average and learn mental and physical survival techniques at the same time.

"One Nation..."

It had taken some time to adjust to the name-calling, the sneers and the teachers' lack of concern. About the time the guidance counselor told him he had adjusted, Martin Luther King was killed and his fellow classmates started asking him, "What do you people want anyway?" Then, there was a lot of talk about separatism because everybody decided there was no way they could live with each other.

"Under God..."

Later the policemen started using him and his friends for target practice and receiving merits and commendations for performing "a moral

and Christian duty for the community." Hart's mother had become alarmed and urged him to accept one of the grants he was being offered to attend a Northern college.

"Indivisible..."

College was a learning experience. Or so he thought. He earned not to argue with professors who gave him grades of "C" for colored and "D" for darkie when they subtly threatened him with never getting a degree if he complained. He declared his major as pre-law, and bit his lips. He graduated with fair grades and took a year out to work and save money for law school.

"With liberty and justice for all..."

Now he was worried he had made a mistake. Black unemployment was double that of whites and rising. And although the state university had only two black law students, and four black lawyers lived in a city that was 40 percent black, a court packed by Trick E. Dicky's appointees was considering "reverse discrimination."

I. Tryd Hart was worried because his grades were about average and since he wasn't a "standard" white student, he had never been good at taking "standardized" tests.

"But even if I do get in before the door is closed, I'd be crazy to give up my post office job. They're not going to hire us if they don't have to. And what about "Why" and all his friends? What hope would there be for them?"

"Ain't they got no shame?" I. Tryd Hart mumbled to himself.

A rock crashed through the auditorium window and he ducked for cover. Temporarily interrupting his thought process.

"AMEN."

Mr. B.S. ended the pledge assuring the anxious group that everything was under control, and lined the frightened children up to lead them down the long, dark, hollow hall.

"Now, they ain't got no shame," I. Tryd Hart said.





John Prine was pickin' and grinnin' during a well-received show in Shryock Auditorium Saturday, and were rewarded with an unusually long set featuring some of Prine's most introspective and biting material. Ernie Branson by the SGAC Consort Committee.

John Prine sparkles in Shryock

By Rick Aas
Staff Writer

A largely anticipating audience paid homage to John Prine in Shryock Auditorium Saturday, and were rewarded with an unusually long set featuring some of Prine's most introspective and biting material.

It had been a long time since anyone had seen Prine last perform since he disappeared from the public eye over two years ago after releasing his last album, "Common Sense."

Prine was not performing to an uninitiated crowd, though, as many in the audience responded loudly for many songs before he was through playing the introduction.

For someone of Prine's stature to pull a disappearing act would usually mean the end of a career or an agonizing comeback.

When he resurfaced in Chicago, his spiritual home, earlier this month, Prine quickly dispelled any thought that he was through.

On the contrary, he displayed an attitude at Shryock that reflected a lessened intent on making the audience listen, and of pounding his poignant messages into their heads. He seemed to be able to enjoy his poking fun at pessimism, not of wallowing in it himself.

With a contract signed with Elektra-Ayium recently, Prine has been working out new material, a

few songs of which he played. Perhaps because of the pressures of being in the studio all last week, Prine was relatively subdued and quiet.

The new material was along the lines of his best wry, pointed work

These are representative of early Prine classics; vivid and burning images created in the mind which reach right down and tear the guts out with stark and chilling power. There were funny Prine songs, songs that reflected a hilarious and absurd imagination and at the same time being inwardly serious.

The best of these songs was

Continued on page 6

A Review

typified by "Dear Abby," the best of which was a song he may call "Whistle and Go Fishing in Heaven."

The song was a prime example of Prine's working-class awareness and frustration. He still has that startling, crystal-clear relevancy and that wound up, then bursting vocal delivery.

Prine did most of his best known work including "Late John Garfield Blues," "Angel from Montgomery," "Donald and Lydia" and "Chinatown."

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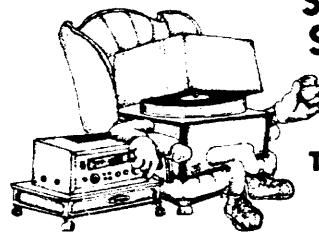
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TODAY'S

STAR TREK

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Answer in Wednesday's D.E.

Answer to Monday's Question:

Montgomery Scott.

STAR TREK '77 at SIU
Oct. 31-An SGAC Halloween Treat

Sir Michael Redgrave enhances audience

By Michael Gussman
Staff Writer

That irascible old man of the theater, George Bernard Shaw, once remarked with a tint of jealousy in his voice that "Shakespeare is for an afternoon and not all the time."

Both time and the Shakespearean actor, Sir Michael Redgrave, have changed Shaw's words of wisdom into jets of jello. The 16th Century masterpieces were powerfully performed by the 20th Century actor, at Shryock Auditorium, Friday night.

Redgrave's voice, now mellowing with age, and his mannerisms, slower than when he debuted nearly 45 years ago, performed excerpts from Shakespeare's works before a capacity audience.

Ten minutes after eight, four actors and an actress moved onto a simplistically set stage to the almost

automatic applause Redgrave receives wherever he goes.

Each performer sat in his own Elizabethan styled chair, arranged in a half-circle facing the audience. A large tapestry depicting a 16th Century theater served as a backdrop.

Slowly soft lights broke the darkness as Shakespeare's im-

lifetime experience that is shared with thousands each year, yet retains an intimate aura.

The evening was divided into two acts with act one consisting of spring and summer while act two consisted of autumn and winter. That is, each of these sections contained creations that either pertained to the suggestive season through title or mood.

A strong supporting cast surrounded Redgrave as the performers skillfully interpolated scenes of mirth, madness and tragedy, leaving the audience in hysterical laughter one minute and swallowing them with tragic scenes the next.

Entitled "Shakespeare's People," the actors portrayed characters from "Hamlet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Winter's

Tale," "King Lear" and other plays. One actor played his guitar, singing Shakespearean sonnets set to music. Redgrave's performance was not without flaw. Once, while reciting lines from Hamlet, the aging actor's memory failed, and a voice from off-stage was heard cueing him.

This, however, was easily forgiven. For Redgrave has entertained so many people for so many years that his mere presence on Shryock's stage conjured up images of all the great delights he has provided in the past and still does to this day.

PLANT KEEPERS

— Three-fourths of all house plants owners "enjoy caring for them," while the remaining one quarter did not, according to a survey conducted by Phillips Products.

A Review

mortal words began to tumble from Redgrave's mouth—sometimes in whispers, sometimes in shouts—as if never before spoken by the human tongue.

Seeing Redgrave perform in person is like seeing Haley's Comet, a volcano erupt, or the tomb of King Tut — for many, it is a once-in-a-

Prine returns; show is better than ever

Continued from page 5

epitomized by "Sabu Visits the Twin Cities," a song about the famous elephant boy doing a promotion tour in the Midwest and being "the child actor all alone in the land of the wind chill factor," and one about a car falling into a "Bottomless Lake," where Prine said he named it that because he "couldn't think of enough words to rhyme with river."

Although Prine seemed to wilt slightly midway through his show, he graciously rewarded an ecstatic and loud audience with two long

encore sets. The in-betweens were nothing more than the tuning of a string, but once into a song, Prine poured his insides into a penetrating, sometimes ear-piercing, rasp.

After having "Sweet Revenge" requested last night, Prine played it during his second encore and did a haunting "Paradise" during his first encore.

Do not look to John Prine for physical dynamism. His stage performance has not changed. He slightly slurs his raspy words, but is still understandable and is fairly

stiff in front of a large audience. Still, what was a genuine pleasure and almost bashful appreciation by Prine for his audience was endearing and it served as a mental link throughout the concert.

With a new record contract and his work in the studio last week, Prine could possibly release some of his new material by the end of the year.

John Prine is a special human being, deeply affected and moved by what he sees going on in America and able to solidify those images of fear and emotion into his music.

When he performs, a piece of him is left behind in his listeners' hearts and minds and that is the best moment anyone could want to have.

Concert features 'new music'

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

Composers, students, faculty and friends will gather for a "New Music" concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

According to Heidi Von Gunden, assistant professor of music and sponsor of the event, new music includes all 20th century compositions.

She said, "This concert combines both musicians and non-musicians, faculty and students. It will provide a sampling of some recent developments in new music, plus it will be an interesting array of sound sources, including live electronics."

Von Gunden is a specialist in new

music. Her own compositions have been performed at the Institute of New Organ Music in Hamburg, Germany, the Art Institute in Chicago and in numerous concerts at SIU.

Von Gunden said students from a composition studio, faculty members and other "friends of new music" will be involved in the concert.

The new works of music to be performed are Earle Brown's "December 32," Christian Wolf's "For 1, 2 or 3 People," Edgar Varese's "Density 21.3," John Cage's "Variations No. 1," Oliver Messiaen's "Hymn to the Eternity of Jesus," Robert Ashley's "She was a Visitor" and Heidi Von Gunden's "Sonic Portraits."

composer who will play her own piece at the concert. There is no admission charge for the concert.

Comedy auditions to be held soon

Auditions for the Theater Department presentation of "La Ronde," a sophisticated comedy set in romantic Vienna at the turn of the century, will be held 7 p.m., Nov. 1-3 in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

There are roles for five men and five women in the play which is structured in ten two-character episodes, each involving a man and a woman.

Reading copies of the script are available in the Theater Department office, room 1033, Communications Building, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays.

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3:00 7:15 9:15

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Two drivers get tickets for accident near campus

The drivers of two vehicles which were involved in an accident on McClafferty Road west of campus last week have been issued tickets by University police.

The accident occurred Friday morning when a truck driven by Charles Taitt, Route 6, Carbondale, turned onto McClafferty Road from the SIU Poultry Center service road and was hit by a car driven by Edward Wright.

Police investigate false bomb threat

University police are investigating a bomb threat received at the Security Office during the weekend.

Police said someone called them Saturday night and said, "There's a bomb, man, at Neely, and it goes at nine."

Officers went to Neely Hall and searched areas such as closets and stairwells where a bomb might be found.

CB taken from car in nursing home lot

Carbondale police are investigating the theft of a C.B. radio which occurred at the Styrest Nursing home.

Paula M. Cook, Grand Tower, informed police Sunday that her car was entered while parked in the nursing home's parking lot.

Police investigate CB and stereo theft

Carbondale police are investigating a burglary which resulted in the loss of approximately \$1,200 in electronics equipment from a resident's home.

Thomas Ingre, 1023 N. Carico, informed police early Sunday morning that his trailer was entered through a window.

Sign vandalized at Delta Chi Fraternity

University police report a Plexiglass sign belonging to the Delta Chi fraternity, 105 Small Group Housing, was damaged when someone threw a wood plank at it. Police said the vandalism which occurred caused \$110 damage.

Missing car found in cemetery ditch

A car which was reported missing on Oct. 22 has been recovered by Carbondale police and has been impounded by crime scene technicians.


The car, which belongs to Rory Hak, 359 Carbondale Mobile Homes, was discovered in a ditch behind the Oakland Cemetery Sunday night.

Wright, Route 6, Carbondale, was northbound on the road when the accident occurred. He was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Wright was issued a ticket for failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Police said a skid test showed that Wright's car was traveling at a minimum of 74 miles-per-hour before it skidded 183 feet and struck the truck.

Taitt was issued a ticket for failing to yield in a private road. The truck which Taitt was driving suffered \$1,200 damage, police said.


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"Brave New Workshop, a Minneapolis satirical revue group, is not only topical but farsighted."

Fall Red Cross blood drive looking for donors, volunteers

By Michele Ransford
Student Writer

Fourteen hundred donors are wanted for the fall Red Cross Blood Drive scheduled for Nov. 1-4, according to Pam Luttmers, graduate assistant for Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE).

Luttmers said the drive would like blood donors to make appointments by Oct. 31. Walk-in donors will be accepted during the drive, but drive coordinators are better able to regulate the flow of people giving blood through registration.

Volunteers are also needed to assist during the drive. Students can sign up for two hour work blocks by contacting Luttmers at the MOVE office, 453-5714, any afternoon. Volunteers can choose work from a five areas including, temperature

takers, registrars, packet assemblers, donor room attendants, and canteen helpers.

Potential blood donors can register between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Oct. 24-26, and Oct. 31, at the Student Center, Grinnell, Trueblood and Lentz Halls will also have registration tables set up for its residents this week.

"The fall blood drive is one of two campus drives sponsored at SIU each year. Because Southern Illinois is a low populated area, it is difficult to maintain blood bank quotas. The Red Cross counts on the University to help out, these drives are very important," Luttmers said.

Luttmers said the area uses 720 pints of blood per day. She was in-

formed that one pint of blood can help six persons because of the way it is segmented. It takes about 45 minutes to donate one pint of blood.

Luttmers said Budweiser is donating beer to the recognized student organization that is able to sign up the largest number of donors and volunteer workers. Residents of Thompson Point have challenged other areas to a contest. The residence hall signing up the most volunteers and donors will be recognized with a trophy or certificate Luttmers added.

"The blood drive is an opportunity to help someone before help may actually be needed. If a friend gets in an accident it may be a little too late," Luttmers said. "By giving blood you can help ahead of time."

Rural education topic of conference

The second annual Southern Region Conference on Rural Education is scheduled Wednesday at the Student Center.

School administrators and

WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday evening on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM:

7 p.m. - Options in Education, a weekly audio magazine from National Public Radio covering educational news and features.
8 p.m. - The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, with soprano Irene Gubrud, the Boy's Choir of the Little Church Around the Corner, The Boy's Choir and Bellingers of Trinity School, and the Brooklyn Boy's Chorus under the direction of Pierre Boulez with the music of Mendelssohn, Ravel, Crumb, and Stravinsky.

10 p.m. - The Podium, another in a series focusing on the life of Ludwig von Beethoven.

10:30 p.m. - WSIU News.

11 p.m. - Nightsong, beautiful, easy-listening music.

2 a.m. - Nightwatch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.

Van burglarized, radio, tapes stolen

An FM radio and cassette tape player, valued at \$110, was stolen along with \$30 in tapes from a van belonging to Douglas Losey, a junior in cinema and photography, University police said.

Police said someone entered the van, which was parked in lot 106 east of Brush Towers, through the unlocked rear door.

The theft occurred either Friday or Saturday, police said.

Police find flipped car in parking lot

University police say a Volkswagen Rabbit was found turned on its side during the weekend in parking lot 4, south of the Communications Building.

Police said they found the car Sunday and turned it right side up. The vehicle, which is registered to Elizabeth Webb of Ottawa, Ill., had minor scratches on its side, police said.

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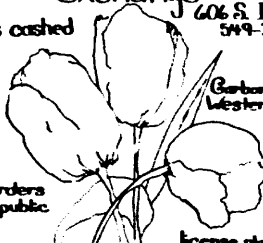
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community representatives will discuss recent Illinois legislation in education, state Board of Education innovations, and management conflicts in school administration.

Speakers will include Robert Leininger, assistant superintendent of the Illinois Office of Education; John Wargo, executive director of the Illinois Association of School Administrators; and Donald Cardoni, director of governmental relations for the Illinois Association

of School Boards.

According to John Evans, associate dean for administrative services in the College of Education, a second conference is planned next spring. It will bring in school administrators from five states.

The conference is being sponsored by the College of Education in cooperation with the division of continuing education and the Illinois Office of Education. The registration fee is \$5.

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Cause of coal mine cave-ins studied

By Nick Dana
Student Writer

Studies of roof and rib (ceiling and wall) control in mines will assist the Illinois coal mining industry, according to Yaginer P. Chugh, associate professor of engineering mechanics and materials.

In cooperation with the area coal mining industry and the SIU Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center (CEURC), Chugh is conducting studies to define the causes of roof and rib falls and to seek ways to control them.

of the total fatalities in underground coal mining, said Chugh.

Chugh, who has B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in mining engineering, specialized in soil and rock mechanics at Pennsylvania State University. He said weakness of the ground above and below coal beds is a major cause of falls in Illinois coal mines. The shales above coal beds are weathered rapidly by water and air while the clay-like rock below the beds deforms when mine openings are driven.

Other collapse problems are caused by high stresses from ground

movements that occurred millions of years ago and by drainage channels that washed out part of the bed and replaced it with weak fill material, Chugh said.

Artificial roof bolt support systems can help control roof and rib falls, Chugh said, but in many areas rock suitable for anchoring these bolts is not available within about 10 feet above the coal bed.

The main focus of Chugh's studies is to gather data on the strength properties of coals and rocks above and below the two main types of coal beds in Illinois. These are known as number 3 and number 6 and are mined more than any other kind of

coal in Illinois.

From the data gathered, Chugh said, the appropriate design of the coal mine could be determined. These studies are being supported by the coal industry in Southern Illinois.

Another study directed by Chugh will use a \$3,500 grant from a coal mining company to measure ground stresses in the company's coal mine. Chugh said that these stresses affect the stability of mine openings and have not been previously measured. Data gathered in the study will be used to simulate mine openings and mining systems on a computer. The computer will help determine what

is the best size and configuration for mine openings.

Underground mining will expand in Illinois, Chugh said, because, although 75 percent of the state is underlain with coal, only 14 percent of the coal can be strip-mined. The mining reserves lie below the maximum 150-foot depth for strip-mining.

Besides the energy crisis, Chugh said another factor in the predicted growth of Illinois coal mining is research to make it safe to burn Illinois high sulfur coals without giving off harmful by-products

Activities

Sakuki Basketball Preview & The Basketball Widows Clinic, 7-9 p.m., Arena.

Faculty Senate, meeting, 1:30-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Free School, Yoga, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

SGAC Film: "Attica," 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Video Tape, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

SIU Skydivers, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Triangle Fraternity, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Social Service Workers, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Open Black Theater Workshop, rehearsal, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Chrians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11

a.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

College Republicans, meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Sakuki Flying Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Free School, How to Build Your Own Home, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Free School, Meditation Class, 7-8:30 p.m., Home Economics 104.

Sakuki Saddle Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Agriculture Economics Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Photography Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Sakuki Saddle Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., SIU Horse Center.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday, October 25, 1977 on WIDB - 600 AM, 164 cable FM:

WIDB News-8:40 a.m., 12 noon, 2:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

WIDB Sports-9:40 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Earth News-Lew Irwin-10 a.m.

and 4:00 p.m.

How News-1 p.m.

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Sexuality Service offers women's growth group

For women who have never or occasionally experienced an orgasm with their partner, there will be a five-week personal growth group beginning Nov. 2.

Wing A. Group Room B.

The purpose of the group sessions is to increase growth and awareness of female sexual potential through education about sexual anatomy, personalized at home assignment to increase sensory awareness and group discussion.

The group is offered by Human Sexuality Services. It is limited to six to eight women who will meet with two facilitators from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday at the Counseling Center, Woody Hall,

Women interested are asked to call Blanche Freund or Sandy Landis at Human Sexuality Services 453-5101 for an interview.

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Prof granted \$45,000 for Russell papers

Elizabeth R. Eames, professor of philosophy, has received a \$45,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to reconstruct and edit for publication an unpublished manuscript of philosopher Bertrand Russell.

The manuscript, according to Eames, could shed new light on the development of Russell's thought on the theory of knowledge. It was discovered seven years ago after McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, purchased Russell's papers.

Two things about the manuscript, apparently written around 1913, are very unusual, Eames said.

"Russell made a living as a writer and rarely let anything lie around unpublished. In fact, he usually published his writings several times," she said.

"Also, the first 142 pages of the manuscript are missing, and Russell was a man who wrote extensively about his ideas and rarely, if ever, held back from admitting a mistake," she said.

Kenneth Blackwell, curator of the Russell papers at McMaster University, sought Russell's aid in reconstructing the history and development of the manuscript, but never received much help. "Either because Russell misunderstood him or did not want to shed further light on the document," according to Eames.

Eames, an internationally known expert on Russell, has already unearthed numerous clues on the missing manuscript by examining other publications by Russell, as well as comments on the work contained in Russell's letters to his mistress, Lady Ottoline Morrell, and others with whom Russell corresponded.

Her investigations have taken her to Canada, Wales and the University of Texas at Austin, where the Morrell letters are housed.

Eames said she "feels certain" the manuscript to have been published in book form, until Russell's ideas were challenged by one of his students, Austrian philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein.

"Russell held Wittgenstein in very high regard, and Russell's letters to Lady Ottoline speak repeatedly of increasing self-doubts brought on by Wittgenstein's criticisms," Eames said.

Clues to the existence of the missing 142 pages may lie in articles published in "The Monist," an American philosophical publication, as well as a series of lectures Russell delivered at Harvard University, she said.

Eames' task is to attempt to reconstruct the history of the manuscript, write an historical introduction, edit the manuscript for publication and introduce and provide background for the document's various parts.

Campus Briefs

A social coffee hour for international students will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room

A representative of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. will be guest speaker at the Society for the Advancement of Management meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor of the Student Center. The meeting is open to all business students.

American Voices in the Arts will not meet this Tuesday. For further information contact Anthony Spector.

Future Farmers of America (FFA) will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center North-Castalia River Room. FFA sponsored activities coming up in the near future will be among the things discussed.

The Botany Club will sponsor a plant clinic from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lentz Hall. Club members will be available to diagnose plant problems and give advice on plant care.

Robert N. Zitter, professor in physics and astronomy, will speak on "Relativity and Your Mind" at the Undergraduate Philosophy Club Meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge.

A film, "Healthcare: From Out End of the Speculum," will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center, 406 W. Freeman. A discussion will follow the film.

The following faculty members served on the North Central Association's visitation team at Carondeal Community High School last week: John Verdun, Jr. and Dale Kaiser, professors in educational leadership; Dorothy Cox, assistant professor in curriculum instruction and media; Sylvia Greenfield, assistant professor in art education; and Marcia Anderson, assistant professor in educational studies.

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Superstar games to be held Saturday

By Pam Ashley
Student Writer

Those here at SIU who consider themselves superstars will have a chance to prove it Saturday as Budweiser sponsors the First Annual Budweiser College Superstars competition. Events are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

According to Greg Brandstatter, campus Budweiser representative, anybody can enter. Teams should consist of eight people, four men and two women, with one man and one woman as alternates.

Entry for teams will continue until Thursday in the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

"We hope for about 100 teams," Brandstatter said. SIU's winning team goes on to the state competition. If it wins there, it goes to the regional and finally to the national competition in St. Louis in May.

Brandstatter indicated that all expenses are paid by Anheuser Busch once the team wins the local competition. This includes team uniforms as well as room and board.

Team members should be full-time students, not on athletic scholarship, and not have participated in college varsity sports.

Teams will compete in eight events: volleyball, 800 relay, a six-pack pitch-in, obstacle course, frisbee throw and a tug-of-war.

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 must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 24, 1977:
Clerical—typing required; one opening, morning work bloc; one opening, afternoon work bloc; two openings, time to be arranged; typist, must have business background, one opening, 1 to 5 p.m.; secretary, shorthand skills preferred, mornings or afternoons;

typist, must be fast and accurate, 8 a.m. to noon.

Miscellaneous—six openings, morning work bloc; one opening, afternoon work bloc; five openings, time to be arranged; nude modeling, several openings, time to be arranged; working in bindery, must be able to type 40 to 45 wpm, freshman or sophomore, one opening, any hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 15 to 20 hours per week, tutors, for math, English, and health education, senior or graduate, two openings, time to be arranged.

Note—Openings for demonstrating cameras, interviews will be on Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Woody Hall B311 and at the Holiday Inn that evening, no experience needed, must be neat and well groomed.



Autumn air

Rich Matec

The old adage, "When in Rome do as the Romans do," seems to be the philosophy of Diana Cannon, graduate student in engineering, as she keeps Indian custom of sitting barefoot and cross-legged while she does a little catching up on some reading during what the weatherman predicts to be one of the few remaining days of Indian summer.

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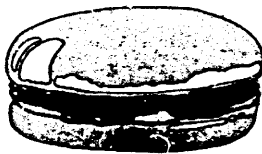
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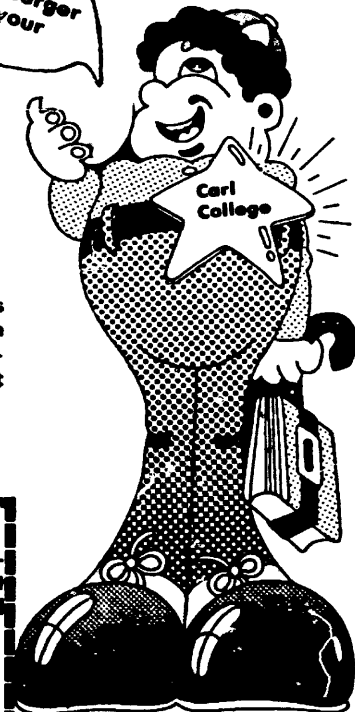
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Marijuana relieves glaucoma claims subject in experiment

By Chris Connell Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Randall is at odds with his marijuana dealer. He gets 75 joints a week from the government to cope with an eye disease, but thinks federal officials aren't doing enough for others who might be helped by the illegal drug.
Randall, 29, has glaucoma, a disease that destroys the optic nerve and can cause blindness. He has received the government-grown grass for a year as part of an experiment to determine if it will sufficiently relieve eye pressure to keep his sight from deteriorating. It is currently illegal for doctors to prescribe marijuana except in a handful of government-sanctioned experiments. Marijuana is being used experimentally for glaucoma and to help cancer patients avoid nausea while they undergo chemotherapy.
The government currently is considering a change in regulations

to allow doctors to prescribe marijuana without special federal permission. A government advisory panel will take up the question on Nov. 16.
Randall claims marijuana has medical uses which the government is unwilling to recognize.
Federal health officials say some test results with glaucoma and chemotherapy are promising but not as conclusive as Randall makes them sound. And they are annoyed at his proselytizing on behalf of marijuana as a medicine. Randall has lectured and is working on a book.
"He tends to distort reality on a continuing basis," charged Robert C. Petersen, an associate director in the National Institute on Drug Abuse's research division.
Randall says he began smoking marijuana in 1968 and his glaucoma was diagnosed in 1972. The following year he felt that marijuana was easing his eye pressure so he began to "self-medicate." Later he

discovered that government research in 1976 indicated marijuana eased eye pressure.
Randall, who says he lost 90 percent of his vision, can see well enough with glasses to drive. He also takes two conventional drugs for glaucoma.
Dr. Edward C. Tocus, chief of the drug abuse staff at the Food and Drug Administration's bureau of drugs, said, "He feels he's getting response from marijuana. He's totally biased. There are people who take the drug in similar conditions and it doesn't work for them."
Petersen said there are many unanswered questions about marijuana's efficacy in medicine.
"In no sense is marijuana curative. It's just a palliative. It reduces eye pressure," Petersen said. "Will it work for five or 10 or 15 years? Will an individual become tolerant of the effects?"

Embassy's dogs cause controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department protocol officers are trying to negotiate a peaceful settlement to a dispute between a foreign embassy and an irate neighbor over barking dogs and marching music.
Protocol officials, who usually spend their time greeting foreign dignitaries and determining who sits where at state dinners, say it's an unusual case. "It's an amazing situation," said one.
The dispute is between the Embassy of Hungary and neurologist Bernard Sussman, neighbors in a fashionable area of Washington. Sussman says the embassy's guard dogs bark at night and keep him awake.
He also complains that the embassy's air conditioning equipment is too noisy, and that antennas on top of the building are unsightly. So he retaliated.
His first salvo was a 6 a.m. phone call to the embassy's No. 2 official. "If I can't sleep, why should you be

able to sleep?" Sussman demanded. Some words were exchanged and the embassy official hung up, Sussman said.
Then Sussman erected a 30-foot flagpole in his yard and began flying the Stars and Stripes, supposedly to remind his neighbors they are in the United States. The flag is illuminated at night with a 500-watt floodlight, placed so as to shine in the ambassador's window.
In protest against the barking, Sussman puts marching music on his stereo and turns up the volume.
He planned to raise the flag of the

Hungarian Freedom Fighters on the anniversary of the Oct. 23, 1956, Hungarian revolt. But with a possible diplomatic incident in the making, the State Department entered the case.
Evan S. Dobbela, the U.S. chief of protocol, called Sussman and an attorney for the embassy last Friday and arranged a two-week truce. The embassy agreed to pen its dogs at night, and step up efforts to quiet the air conditioning and block the view of the antennas.

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Cardinal offense outmuscles Saints

By Rich Gable
Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals amassed an awesome offensive display Sunday to topple the New Orleans Saints in Busch Memorial Stadium. The Big Red needed every one of their seven touchdowns to put the Saints under, 49-31.

After 80 points were scored, 927 total yards gained, and 54 first downs racked up, no one was talking much about the Big Red defense after the game.

But all the Cardinals were saying that the offense had arrived, and now they have the confidence to win the rest of their games.

"Today was an extraordinary day," quarterback Jim Hart said. "We made up our minds to bear down."

St. Louis had to bear down after blowing a 21-0 lead to the Saints. The

score was tied at halftime and New Orleans only trailed 23-24 at the end of three quarters.

Bobby Scott, a replacement for Archie Manning at quarterback, threw for 186 yards passing in the first half, while runnings backs Chuck Muncie and Tony Galbreath ran for 103 yards. That combination netted 15 first downs for the Saints in the first half, 23 for the game.

"Scott was zingin' the ball," Hart said.

It was a good thing for the Cardinals that their offense was devastating, because the defense was giving up yardage that totaled 440 yards for the game.

Terry Metcalf returned to form rushing for 78 yards and throwing two complete passes in two attempts with one of those going for a touchdown to Mel Gray.

Gray, who claims there isn't a defensive back in the league that

can stay with him, caught three on the day—two for touchdowns.

Wayne Morris tied a club record with four touchdowns, rushed for 96 yards in 25 attempts and said after the game that he hasn't yet arrived as a premier back in the league.

But what has arrived is the confidence the Big Red need in their struggle to win a wild-card berth in the NFC. And after the Bears, Redskins and Lions lost, the Cards' 3-3 record looks very promising.

But the Saints' hopes dimmed immensely after Sunday's loss. When Roger Wehrli converted a fake field goal into a first down, New Orleans safety Chuck Crist slammed his helmet to the astro-turf, breaking it into four pieces. Later, Steve Jones ran in from one yard out to seal the victory.

Crist should have been disgusted, because his defense gave up more points than the Big Red did.

Hockey team beats SMS, SEMO

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team improved its season record to 13-2-1 with victories over Southwest Missouri State (SMS) and Southeast Missouri (SEMO) Saturday.

In the 3-2 victory over SMS, the Salukis jumped to a 3-0 lead early in the second half on goals by Heien Meyer, Chris Evon and Pat Matrecci.

"We kind of thought we had it on ice," Matrecci said. "Then they scored two quick goals on the same type of play (corners) with about 11 minutes left."

"Then we regained our composure," she said. "The defense played a heck of a game again."

Mayer scored her second goal of the day and 17th of the season to lead

the Salukis to their 2-0 victory over SEMO. Karen Roberts also scored at SIU chalked up its eighth win in a row and goalie Kenda Cunningham came up with her 12th shutout of the season.

"It was a bad game," Matrecci said. "It was kind of a lazy game. There was a three hour layoff between games and we didn't really feel like playing."

The junior varsity battled to a scoreless tie against SMS, and defeated SEMO 3-0.

"Both sides had quite a few scoring opportunities but couldn't cash in," Matrecci said of the 0-0 game.

Paula Ullmer, Dawna Blackford and Leesa Barnard scored in the victory over SEMO which boosted SIU's record to 6-3-5. Barnard was her fifth of the season which leads the team.

The women's final regular season game is scheduled for Saturday at Illinois State.


Cashmore wins M handball title

Bill Cashmore defeated Gary Benoit to win the men's intramural Division A handball championship Oct. 15. Edmund Dieruz and Rahim Othman won the badminton doubles novice title over Bistamin Yusoff and Monoschukri Oct. 18. Both matches were at the Recreation Building.

Badminton mixed doubles finals for Division A and B will be Tuesday at the Recreation Building.

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Those unaware of practices should contact Hal Ballard, club president, at 549-8294, or coach Steve Werner at 457-6487.



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Netters take third in state meet as SIU-E stars dominate play

Steve Cowan Staff Writer

SIU-Edwardsville took team honors and numerous individual championships while the Salukis had to settle for third in the first Illinois Intercollegiate tennis tournament ever. The tournament was held Saturday and Sunday at the University tennis courts.

"Edwardsville is a tough team," said Saluki tennis Coach Dick LeFevre. "They have the two top guys (Juan Farrow and Fernando Rajun) and players down the line that are pretty good."

SIU-E ran away with the meet as it amassed 66 points compared to 34 for the second-place Northwestern and 23 for the Salukis. Illinois State was awarded 14 points and fourth place while Illinois-Chicago Circle took fifth with 4 points.

SIU-E's Farrow and Rajun, who were seeded No. 1 and No. 2 in the tournament, lived up to expectations and won the top two singles positions. They also teamed up to win the doubles championship.

There were few bright spots for

the Salukis. Boaz Nikritin and Sam Dean, SIU's No. 2 doubles team, played well according to LeFevre as they defeated SIU-E's team of Brian Muller and Randy Houston, 6-3, 6-3.

Nikritin and Dean were defeated in the semifinals by Farrow and Rajun, 6-0, 6-2. Dean and Nikritin had trouble serving, hit a lot of shots out and according to LeFevre, were "psyched out."

"They were psyched out by playing such a good doubles team," LeFevre said. "The better the other team played, the worse our guys played."

The Salukis No. 1 doubles team of Jeff Lubner and Neville Kennerly also advanced to the quarterfinals before losing 6-3, 6-4.

"With two doubles teams in the semifinals, we were really pleased with their play," LeFevre said. Lubner, who was seeded No. 4 in the tournament, was upset by SIU-E's Kent Smith in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Lubner's loss to Smith hurt us quite a bit," LeFevre said.

Another thing that hurt the

Salukis' chances of finishing higher in the team standings was their No. 6 man, or lack of one.

Jose Lizardo, normally the No. 6 player for SIU, sustained an infected tooth earlier this week, which kept him out of the competition. The team had a tournament to see who would replace Lizardo for the meet and Dave Withum won the No. 6 spot. Unfortunately for the Salukis, Withum overslept Saturday and lost his match by default.

"Things would have been better had we had our sixth player there," LeFevre said. "That cost us anywhere from two to six points."

In other singles competition, Mark High won his first match before falling to Northwestern's Mike Balkin, 6-3, 6-1; Kennerly and Dean each won their first two matches before losing in the quarterfinals and Nikritin lost in the second round of play after winning his opening match, 6-2, 6-2.

Hit Men end Canadian Club streak

By Gordon Engelhardt Student Writer

Randy Alton scored with 30 seconds left, breaking a 4-4 tie and gave the Hit Men a Division A floor hockey semifinal victory over Canadian Club, breaking their winning streak at 47 consecutive games. The Wallers defeated the Fighting Gumbies in the other semifinal contest 3-1. Both games were played at Pulliam Gym Oct. 19.

Hit Men led Canadian Club 4-2 in the third period before Canadian

Club rallied for two goals, the last coming with a minute to play. This set the stage for Alton's theatrics, his third goal of the game.

"Canadian Club possibly suffered a letdown after defeating Team Canada (9-0), but the Hit Men played a very good defensive game," intramural graduate assistant Mike Perkins said.

The Hit Men (7-2) play the Wallers (7-1) in the championship game Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Pulliam.

In men's division B floor hockey

semifinals, Danny Ross scored four goals to lead Vets Club past Dorm Deacons 5-0 Oct. 19 at Pulliam. Also that night Schneider 7 defeated Big and Mean, 4-2.

Ross could be the deciding factor in the championship game as he has averaged over five goals per game in the five games he has played. The Vets Club (5-2) are undefeated with Ross playing. He missed the last two regular season games because he was suspended for two misconduct violations until the playoffs.

B-ball, water polo meetings slated

Team rosters for intramural basketball should be submitted at the captain's meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Davis Auditorium in the Wham building.

Team captains should indicate on their roster any days or times that they will be unable to play. Play begins Nov. 1.

People interested in becoming basketball officials should contact the intramural sports desk in room 135 of the Recreation Building and attend the official's meetings at 5 p.m. Oct. 26 and 27 in room 158 of the Recreation Building.

Water Polo teams have a captain's meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 158 of the Recreation Building. Water polo competition also begins Nov. 1.

For further information concerning either of these sports, call 538-5631, or contact persons at the Recreation Building information desk.

Basketball tickets sold Nov. 15

Tickets for the 1977-78 SIU basketball season can be purchased beginning at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Arena.

Students who pay the \$6 athletic fee will receive tickets for each of the 14 home games at no additional charge. These tickets are for all the chair seats on the student side opposite the scorer's table.

All remaining chair seats in Sections C, D, F, and G are selling this year at the increased price of \$56.

The teams' first home game is Dec. 3 against Roosevelt.

The Personal Computer Age Dawns Oct. 27



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Tickets include entry to most seminars, plus Show program \$15 for all 3 days, \$10 for 1 day. Visa & Master Cng. accepted. Bring this ad for \$1-per-ticket discount. Groups over 25 - call for group rate information. Hours: Thurs. & Fri. 4 pm-10 pm, Sat. 10 am-5 pm. For more information, call (312) 726-6090.

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Huskies avenge '76 loss with 28-0 win over SIU

DEKALB—If revenge is sweet, Northern Illinois' football team may get cavities from Saturday's Homecoming victory over SIU.

The Huskies satisfied their sweet tooth with a convincing 28-0 win over the Salukis, which avenged last year's 54-0 loss to the Salukis at SIU's Homecoming.

NIU's win—only the second recorded under Coach Pat Culppepper in two years—improved the Huskies' record to 1-7. SIU's record dropped to 2-6.

The shutout was NIU's first in three years and extended the Salukis' scoring drought to 12 quarters. SIU last scored in the fourth quarter of its 9-5 victory over Lamar Oct. 1 when Bernell Quinn caught a 40-yard touchdown pass from Bob Collins.

SIU is still one game short of the school record for the most consecutive shutouts. The 1932 team was shut out four consecutive games en route to a 2-5-3 season.

NIU's whitewash victory was led by freshman tailback Allen Ross who scored two touchdowns and rushed for 148 yards.

The Huskies' other scores came on a 28-yard touchdown pass from wingback Emile Lovely, an ex-quarterback, to tight end Scott Papham, and on a 100-yard interception return by safety Dave Petway.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said NIU dominated the game.

"We got beat by a better team," Dempsey said. "They completely outplayed us."

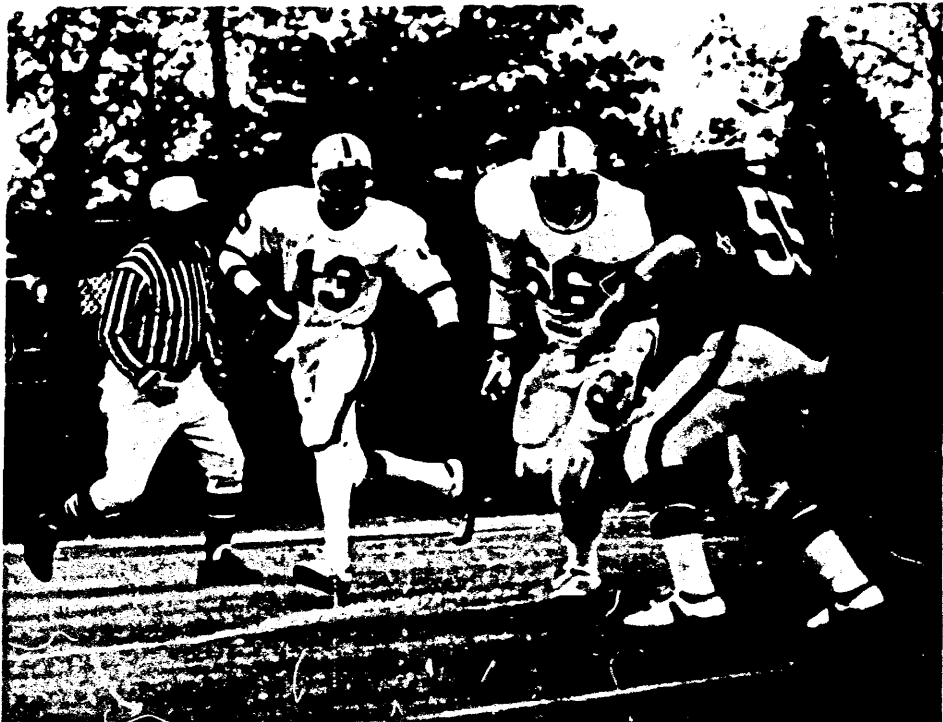
Huskie Coach Pat Culppepper cited his team's defense as the key to the victory.

"Our defense really wanted to win," Culppepper said. "We broke up their 'back sweep' (power sweep) and our secondary played a super game. Our linebackers played their bootleg series well."

Culppepper said SIU hurt the Huskies in last year's game with sweeps by Saluki tailback Andre Herrera and roll-out passing and running by SIU's quarterbacks.

Culppepper said NIU was inspired partly because they watched last year's game at SIU just 2½ hours before kickoff.

"I watched it earlier in the week, and it got me so mad I threw my Coke (can) across the room. I figured that if it got me that riled up, what would it do to our team?"



Jim Misunas

Saluki guard Chuck Blame (66) provided pass protection for Reggie Evans at DeKalb Saturday as Northern Illinois' Jim Hardwick attempted to reach Evans. Back judge Irv Schar-

fenberger watched for holding on the play. The Salukis have an open date Saturday before hosting Illinois State Nov. 5.

He said he waited until the game-day to show the film because he didn't want his team "fired up too early."

Although the game was played in intermittent rain in 52 degree weather, Culppepper said the weather didn't bother his team.

"When we looked out and saw the weather, we said, 'all right it's just like last year,'" he said. "We've played our last four of five games in rainy weather."

NIU opened the game's scoring with a 11-play, 64-yard drive that culminated with a 1-yard touchdown run by Ross.

Ross gained 45 yards on eight carries during the drive, mostly on sweeps and dives off the Huskies' left side. Ross' touchdown came on a 4th-and-goal from SIU's 1-yard line.

Culppepper said, "It was a sweep to the short side. SIU brought their cornerback up wide and Papham had a key block and our fullback (Carl Fisher) kicked the end out."

Lovely's 28-yard touchdown pass to Papham on a halfback option play capped a 6-play, 58-yard drive that put NIU in front 14-0.

Huskie quarterback Pete Kraker said, "We had run the play at Wisconsin, but Emile overthrew Scott. This time he executed the play well."

J.J. Johnson fumbled a punt at the

NIU 28-yard-line to give SIU a chance to score moments later.

Saluki tailback Gary Linton carried three times for nine yards to set up a 4th-and-one at the NIU 19-yard-line, but Saluki lineman Jack Vagas was assessed with a 5-yard offside penalty.

Saluki quarterback Bob Collins overthrew Linton to end the threat.

Ross scored his second touchdown in the third period to put NIU up by three touchdowns. Ross' 11-yard run around left end capped a 4-play, 62-yard drive. Ross' 26-yard gain and a 15-yard personal foul penalty on SIU were keys to the drive.

The Salukis' best chance to score ended in disaster.

After Saluki safety Oyd Craddock blocked a punt by kicker Jim Hannula, SIU moved 41 yards to the NIU 8-yard line.

On third down, Collins threw a pass intended for tight end Greg Warren, but NIU's Dave Petway intercepted and raced 100 yards down the sidelines for the score.

Petway said, "It was a bad pass. He wanted to pass it to the tight end. Their quarterback was the only guy who had a chance to tackle me, but (Steve) Claussen and (Sam) Boskovich blocked him."

STATISTICS

| | | | | |
|---|---------|--------|---|------|
| SIU | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 |
| NIU | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7-26 |
| NIU—Ross 1-yard run (Moga kick) 3:55 (1st) | | | | |
| NIU—Papham 28-yard pass from Lovely (Moga kick) 7:29 (2nd) | | | | |
| NIU—Ross 11-yard run (Moga kick) 6:06 (3rd) | | | | |
| NIU—Petway 100-yard interception return (Moga kick) 10:45 (4th) | | | | |
| | SIU | NIU | | |
| Rushing yards | 13 | 14 | | |
| Passing yards | 62 | 218 | | |
| Passing yards | 99 | 60 | | |
| Passes | 27-8-1 | 11-4-0 | | |
| Punts | 10-36-7 | 6-32-2 | | |
| Fumbles-lost | 3-2 | 2-2 | | |
| Penalties-yards | 12-135 | 7-72 | | |

Valley Standings

| TEAM | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|------------------|------------|---------|
| New Mexico State | 3-1 | 4-3 |
| Wichita State | 3-1 | 3-3 |
| West Texas State | 2-1 | 3-4 |
| Indiana State | 2-1 | 3-3 |
| Tulsa | 0-2 | 1-6 |
| SIU | 0-3 | 2-6 |
| Drake | 0-4 | 0-7 |



Mike Sawyer Marc Galassini

Sawyer tops field at state meet

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

OAK BROOK — Led by Mike Sawyer's first-place finish, the SIU cross country team finished third in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships Saturday.

Sawyer, whose five-mile time of 24:22 set a new course record for the Oak Brook Sports Core, stayed near the front of the pack during the entire race before putting on a burst at the end to win it.

"I stayed with him (Eastern Illinois' Joe Sheeran) until there was a quarter mile left," Sawyer said. "Then I took off and hoped he wouldn't come with me."

Sawyer admitted it was the biggest race he had ever won. Coach Lew Hartzog was extremely pleased with Sawyer's performance.

"Mike ran a fantastic race," Hartzog said. "He was completely in control during the whole race."

As Sawyer and Sheeran approached the finish line, Hartzog encouraged his top runner as much as possible from the sidelines.

"If the kid (Sheeran) had anything left, he would've stepped back in front of Mike," Hartzog said. "It was Mike's race."

The rest of the team also ran well, according to Hartzog. Illinois won the meet with a score of 42, Eastern took second with 49 and the Salukis finished third in the 12-team field with a score of 112.

The top 10 finishers all received wristwatches. This fact might have helped Paul Craig, who finished 10th.

"I was 11th and had to catch that little gut from Chicago Circle," Craig said.

Hartzog was very proud of Craig. "To finish in the top 10 in this type of field is great," he said. "Paul ran real well."

Another runner Hartzog was pleased with was Tom Fitzpatrick, who finished 24th with a time of 25:21.

"Fitz ran an excellent race," Hartzog said. "He beat a lot of people who beat him in high school. He's going to be a fine athlete."

Other Salukis who ran well despite a chilly and windy day were Mike Bisase, 26th place, 25:26; Dave Renner, 51st place, 26:27.

"I feel a little better about the conference meet now," Hartzog said.

The Salukis next meet is the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, which will be held Nov. 5 at Canyon, Tex.