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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU campus bicycle thefts average 300 per year

By Andris Strazanas
Staff Writer

Floyd Kirk of the SIU Security Office calls it one of the most frustrating areas of the campus to investigate.

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

Statistics compiled by the Security Office showed there were quite a few reported during the month of September. The number of reported thefts was up, said Harrington.

"For 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 are several reasons for the increase in thefts in such short periods of time.

This month, the campus administration said, there have been virtually no problems with a press release.

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 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."

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, president for student East Campus Resident Activities Council (ECRAC) and Thompson Point Executive Council (TEPEC).

Swinburne said that Mr. Sandwich's permit will be extended to the end of this school year, adding that the 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 Rockman, director of University Housing, has said that if Mr. Sandwich's permit might not be renewed after its Dec. 15 expiration date.

"We have a concern for student dining, and the residents are generally supportive of this vendor's operations," Rockman said.

A Ipsos survey conducted of 550 University Housing residents by a joint East Campus Resident Activities Council (ECRAC) and Thompson Point Executive Council (TEPEC) indicated that the residential student body supports the Mr. Sandwich trucks because their late opening hours and relaxed atmosphere.

Swinburne said the policy of allowing vendors to sell their goods on-campus in a manner being requested, 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, 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 hire the $1.20 as they come.

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Rockman said that the 500 area residents have been operating on-campus for more than 13 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 African affairs yesterday and discussed 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 raised concern among the Western powers who were understanding to call for a mandatory worldwide ban on sales of arms to South Africa. 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.

Western powers were understood to be undecided on whether to veto the suspension of South Africa from the Council.

In reaction to the South African crackdown, the State Department last week recalled its ambassador to Pretoria, William Bowder, for consultations. The United States 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.

Committee votes to investigate BAC for alleged fund misappropriation

By Steve Kropia
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 Curris and Dave Adamecky, both from the east side—to investigate the Black Affairs Council.

The investigation was brought to the attention of the campus by the Finance Committee of the student senate.

However, he declined to elaborate on the investigation.

Adamecky 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, Curris 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 new vehicles had been returned with 296 and 110 miles expired on the odometer.
Democrats charge media too soft with Thompson

Democrat Walker is portrayed as an adversary of Democrat Thompson. The Economic Development Administrator (EDA), which has set the Dec. 30 deadline for the project to begin, has granted Carbolande $430,000 for the project. The council also approved Fry to enter into a contract for right-of-way-appraiser services for the Northwest Development Project area. The project involves improvements on the north, south, east, and west sides of the area. In other action, the council authorized the city to issue construction bonds for the project. The bonds are to be funded through a special assessment district created by the city.
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 State streets, late Saturday afternoon.

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 thousands of mattresses were turned into little gourds.

The pumpkins were then grouped according to the ages of the persons who purchased them. Chris Cline, junior in radio-televison, and Mary Solot, junior in plant and soil sciences, couldn’t decide whether or not her pumpkin was a pumpkin! “We know that the Thon 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 Forte, 46 of Marion and Myrtle Shea, 79 of Cobden, circled the stand loaded with smiling jack-o-lanters. Contestants held their breath as the two women, acting as judges, inspected the pumpkins.

After a moments thought, Forte scribbled the numbers one, two and three on individual pieces of paper and placed the numbers under each pumpkin with Cline’s help.

The following people went home winners: (Ages 7-10) 1st place, Joey Smith; 2nd place, Paul Brown; 3rd place, Scott Scott. (Ages 11-16) 1st place, Patti Ott; 2nd place, Robin Conley; 3rd place, John Caruso. (Ages 17 and over) 1st place, Tom Wood; 2nd place Mike Gannahaus. Only two contestants competed in this age group.

Winners in the first two age groups received skateboards, frisbees and a pumpkin game. Two others received a free pumpkin and a load of pumpkin bread.

Prizes were supplied by Henry Lingle, Cobden; Grover Leech, Asa 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.”

Chitts, the other judge, said “Halloween is kind of silly, but it’s for the kids. I was raised in the woods 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 bothers and two sisters. “I am going to be a boy quarterback, with pads and stuff.” Michelle said.

Michelle’s 13-year old brother, Mark, a sixth grader at Lewis School, said “I like my pumpkin” for coming in second. 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.

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 constituents" 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 "resolute resolve, not spite, not guile, nor partisan craft" in vetting bills passed during the spring.

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

Both chambers of the Democrat-controlled General Assembly returned Monday to begin the fall legislative session, in which Thompson is considering the veto of his last act.

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

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 additional issues in the concurrent session, including the anti-crime and unemployment insurance bills.

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 judicious measures which were the products of your deliberations."

Thompson asked 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 needed, 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 $75 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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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 jarring 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 guests, 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 recite the pledge: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America." He thought it a little different from his first pledge when he was a little hand and had led him through the jarring crowd, up the stairs and into the auditorium of White Flight Elementary School.

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 "C" average and learn mental and physical survival techniques at the same time.

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John Prine sparkles in Shryock

By Mark Ane
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 perform, and this time he came from the public eye over two years ago after releasing his last album, "Common Sense."

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

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

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

On the contrary, he displayed an attitude at Shryock that reflected a seasoned intent on making the audience listen, and of pounding his poignant messages into their heads.

He seemed to be able to enjoy his perfect fun at pessimism, not of wallowing in it himself.

With a contract signed with Elektra-Arya recently, Prine has been working out new material, a few songs of which he played. Perhaps because of the presence 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 typified by "Dear Abby," the best of which was probably 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 starting, crystal-clear relevancy and that wound up, then bursting, vocal delivery.

Prine did most of his best known work including "Late John Garfield Bloom," "Angels from Montgomery," "Donald and Lydia" and "Chumpan."
Sir Michael Redgrave enhances audience

By Michael Garvey
Staff Writer

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

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

Redgrave's voice, now mellowing with age and his vast, organic, and extremely slower than when he debuted nearly 40 years ago, was performed with energy from Shakespeare's works before a capacity audience.

Ten minutes after eight, four actors and an actress moved into a simplified stage set to the almost automatic applause Redgrave received wherever he goes.

Each performer sat in his own Elizabethan-type chair and managed to be a half-circle facing the audience. A large projector depicting a 16th Century theater served as a backdrop.

Slowly soft lights broke the darkness as Shakespeare's immortal words began to tumble from Redgrave's mouth-mouthes, sometimes in sound-as-if never spoken by the human tongue.

"Spring Rovers perform in person as like seeing Hairy's Comet, or the front of King Tut-- for many, it is a once-in-a-lifetime experience that is shared with thousands each year, yet remains an intimate aura.

The evening was divided into two acts with each 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.

The act opening supporting cast surrounded Redgrave as the performers skillfully interposed scenes of music, madness, and tragedy, leaving the audience in hysterical laughter one minute and swallowing them with tragedy across the next.


For his audience, Redgrave portrayed a scene from Childhood. He poured his voice through a human mouth. No matter how much Redgrave's mouth-sometime seems to be held in front of a large audience. Still, what was a genuine pleasure and almost baldly appreciation of Redgrave for his audience was his ability and he served as a mental link throughout the concert.

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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 the University Police.

The accident occurred Friday morning when a 1969 Buick, driven by Charles Taft, Route 1, Carbondale, turned onto McClafferty Road from the SUI Poultry Center service road and was hit by a car driven by Edward Wright.

Police investigate false bomb threat

The 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 CB radio which occurred at the Strayet 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 occurred at the Delta Chi Fraternity, 101 East Main Street, on Saturday.

Thomas lngre, 1021 N. Carlee, informed police early Sunday morning that his stereo and CB radio were taken.

Sign vandalized at Deke Chi Fraternity

The University police report a plate glass sign belonging to the Delta Chi Fraternity, 101 Main Street, was damaged when someone threw a brick at it.

Police said the vandalism, which occurred caused $3.00 damage.

Missing car found in cemetery ditch

A car which was reported missing on Oct. 21 has been recovered by Carbondale police and has been impounded by crime scene technicians.

The car, which belongs to Roky Hahn, 330 Carhode Mobile Home, was discovered in a ditch behind the Oakwood 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 mark showed that Wright's car was traveling at a minimum of 74 miles per hour before it skidded 103 feet and struck the truck. Taft was issued a ticket for failing to yield to a private road. The truck which Taft was driving was in an accident and Taft's car was damaged, police said.
Fall Red Cross blood drive looking for donors, volunteers

By Michele Banford, Student Writer

Fourteen hundred donors are expected at the Fall Red Cross Blood Drive scheduled for Nov. 1-4, according to Pat Luttmers, graduate student supervisor of the University Volunteer Effort (MIVE).

The MIVE Red Cross would like blood donors to make appointments by Oct. 31. "If a donor can't accept the drive, but drive coordinator will be available to regulate the flow of people giving blood through registration. Volunteers are also needed to answer the phones. The phone can sign up for two hour work blocks by contacting Luttmers at the MIVE office, 403-7716.

"The fall blood drive is one of two campus drives sponsored at SIU each year," Luttmers said. "We have regular blood tables set up for its residents this fall.

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

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The vehicle, which is parked rear turned on its side during the theft occurred either Friday or Saturday, police said.

Police find flipped car in parking lot

University police say a vehicle parked in parking lot on Thursday was parked was parked in the lot east of the Student Union.

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

Van burglarized, radio, tapes stolen

An FM radio and cassette tape player, valued at $10, was stolen along with $20 in tapes from a van haunting, a bicycle, a house in a home in and photography, according to police.

Police said someone entered the van, which was parked in the lot east of the Student Union.

The theft occurred either Friday or Saturday, police said.

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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 the "Theatre News" on WSIU Radio, studio FM:

7:45 a.m. "Culture in Education," a weekly radio program that focuses on any educational news and features.


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

12:30 p.m. - WSIU News.

5 p.m. - "Nightwatch," a program of music and poetry.

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Causes of coal mine cave-ins studied

By Nick Danna
Student Writer

Studies of roof and rib testing and wall control systems will ease the Illinois coal mining industry, according to a professor of engineering mechanics and materials in cooperation with the area coal mining industry and the TVA.

New methods and practices are being developed in studies to define the causes of roof and rib falls and to seek ways to control them.

These falls account for 50 percent of the total fatalities in underground coal mines, according to 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 chances of roof and rib falls are reduced by properly planning the roof and rib support by rock below the bed deforms when mine openings are driven.

Other collapse problems are caused by high stresses from ground movements that occurred millions of years ago and from drainage channels that washed out part of the bed and replaced it with weak filled material, Chugh said.

Artificial roof bolt support systems can help control roof and rib falls, Chugh said, but in many areas rock is not as stable as canister data on the strength properties of roofs and rocks shown and below the two main types of coal beds in Illinois. These are known as number 1 and number 6 and mined more than any other kind of coal in Illinois.

Said Chugh, "From the data gathered, Chugh said, the appropriate design of the roof 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 that have not been previously measured. Data collected 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 considered with coal, only 14 percent of the coal can be strip-mined. The mining reserves lie below the maximum 150-foot depth for stripming.

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 byproducts.

Activities

Saki Basketball Preview & The Basketball Widows Child, 7-9 p.m., Arena.
Faculty Senate, meeting, 1:30-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Free School, Yoga, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
SGAC Film - "Taking," 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Video Tape, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," 7-30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
SIU Skydivers, meeting, 7-30 p.m., Student Center Clubs Room.
Tribal Freestyle, 9 p.m., Student Center Clubs Room.
Social Services Workers, meeting.
Student Center Activity Room A.
Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
College Reps/Deans, meeting, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Free School, How to Build Your Own Home, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
F.I.P. School, Meditation Class, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics.
Saluki Saddle Club, meeting, 9-10 p.m.
Photography Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center B.
Southern Illinois Student Center A.
Center Activity Room A.
Center Activity Room B.
Center Activity Room C.
Center Activity Room D.
Center Activity Room E.
WIDB News-4:45 p.m., 12 noon, 6:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
WIDB Sports-4:45 p.m., 5:50 p.m.
Earth News-12 noon, 6:00 p.m.
WIDB News-4:45 p.m., 12 noon, 6:00 p.m.
WIDB Sports-4:45 p.m., 5:50 p.m.
Earth News-12 noon, 6:00 p.m.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday, October 10.
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Beef & Salad $2.00

Thursday
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Spaghetti & Salad
(all you can eat) $2.25

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Batter Dipped Codfish, Fries & Salad $2.25

Saturday
Hamburger Steak topped with Mushroom Gravy, Salad & Fries. $2.50

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Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1977, Page 9
A social coffee hour for international students will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

A representative from 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. FFA sponsored activities coming up in the near future will be among the things discussed.

The Botany Club will sponsor a plant clinic from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday 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, "Healthcaring: From Our End of the Spectrum," will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Center. Dr. W. Freeman A discussion will follow the film.

The following faculty members served on the North Central Associations visitation team at Carthage Community High School last week: John Verduin, Jr. and Dale Kaiser, professors in educational leadership; Dorothy Flood, assistant professor in curriculum instruction and media; Sylvia Greenfield, assistant professor in art education; and Marcia Anderson, assistant professor in occupational educational studies.

**Tuesday Evening Special**

**Pitchers of Beer**

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Send for our free 52 page diamond catalog for a complete idea of the stones and settings you can find at 50% savings.

Or better yet, visit our showroom at 55 E. Washington, Chicago.

And next time you're thinking of "browsing" at some rings, think of Vanity Fair.
Superstar games to be held Saturday

By Pam Ashley
News Writer

Those 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 expenses are paid by Anheuser-Busch and that teams win 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, six-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 are picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B-3, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 26:
- Clerical—typing required; one opening. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 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 bakery must be able to type 60 to 45 words per minute, 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 311 and at the Holiday Inn at the Holiday Inn on this event, all expenses needed, must be neat and well groomed.

John's All You Can Eat Days

Monday...Spaghetti $2.29
John's Old Fashioned Homemade recipe

Tuesday...John's Family Night
FREE Beverage and piece of apple or peach pie with every dinner.

Wednesday...Buttermilk Pancakes $1.96
All You Can Eat

Thursday...Chili Mac $1.96
With Salad Bar

Friday...Fresh Ohio River Catfish $3.49
With Salad Bar, Hot Roll & Butter

Saturday...Homemade Lasagna $2.49
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John's Original Indian Recipe

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FREE with any dinner.
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Open 7 Days
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Autumn air

The old adage, "When in Rome do as the Roman 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.
JACKSON COUNTY 4-H community worker—CETA. Assist with 4-H leadership development program. Must have 4-H experience, high school graduate, under 23-27 per hour. Check first for ETA 76-238. Employment Service Jackson County, Menlo 1, 684-6352. Monday—Saturday 8-1/2. Equal Opportunity Employer. 25248C

NOBODY'S NOW hiring any more domestics. You may expect to earn approximately $25.00 a week for doing washing & ironing, feeding fringe freebies, free meals and other perks. You must have own car, phone and always sleep on the floor in a different apartment after one p.m. at 400 S. Illinois. B22255C

PERSONS 21 YEARS or older, for transportation of essential children home in Southern Illinois area; housekeeping, shopping, cleaning, and grocery shopping. Full or part time. Compensation based on experience and fringe benefits. Call or write: 618-622-7357. 9-5, Monday-Friday. 22371C

WEDDING BAND, gold with black engraving. Lost week of October. Contact 433-3315 or 489-4007 after 6. 2194154

PURSE LOST AT Campus McDonalds, Sunday Oct 22. Things of personal value. If found please return to Clothes Pin Laundermat or call Lula Law 549-5097. No questions asked. 2224849

FOUND
FOUND: GREY AND BLACK electrical item upon Victory Freeman and Wall No collar. Could be pregnant. Call 677-4947. 2226641

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Embassy's dogs cause controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department official officers are trying to negotiate a peaceful settlement to a dispute between foreign embassy and an Shiite neighborhood on the main through the Embassy in Washington. Randall says the embassy's guard dogs must be removed from the area. He contends the embassy's air conditioning equipment is not working properly and that the dogs are causing a disturbance. The dispute is between the Embassy's guard dogs, who were purchased by an elderly officer, who usually sells their own foreign dignitaries and determines who is allowed in. He says it's an unusual case. "It's an amazing situation," Randall says. "It's a diplomatic thing."

The diplomat is trying to negotiate a peaceful settlement to a dispute between foreign embassy and a neighborhood on the main through the Embassy in Washington. Randall says the embassy's guard dogs must be removed from the area. He contends the embassy's air conditioning equipment is not working properly and that the dogs are causing a disturbance. The dispute is between the Embassy's guard dogs, who were purchased by an elderly officer, who usually sells their own foreign dignitaries and determines who is allowed in. He says it's an unusual case. "It's an amazing situation," Randall says. "It's a diplomatic thing."

Two men released after bond hearing

Steven J. Cotis, 56, of Park Apts., 8, and Mark J. Popkos, 6, Roscoe Trailer Court, were released on $500 bonds Monday after attending a bond hearing.

The two men were arrested early Sunday morning and charged with property damage when they were allegedly observed attempting to remove the highest outside sign from the American Legion Bar, 618 S. Illinois Ave., police said.

By Carlos Connell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Randall is at odds with his superior officer. The general has issued a week from the government to cope with an eye disease, but Randall says he has been given the wrong medicine.

Randall, 29, has glaucoma, a disease that destroys optic nerve and can cause blindness. He has received the government-issued glasses for a year as part of his eye examination. He said it will sufficiently relieve eye pressure to keep him from losing his vision.

If it is currently illegal for doctors to prescribe marijuana for patients with glaucoma, as reported by 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 panel will take up the question on how to handle marijuana.

Randall claims marijuana has medical value, and the government is unwilling to recognize Federal health officials say some results with glaucoma and chemotherapy are promising but not as conclusive as Randall, who makes them sound as something. They are not enrolled 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. Randall says he began smoking marijuana in 1968 and for glaucoma was diagnosed in 1973. The following year he felt that marijuana was easing eye pressure so he began to "self-medicating." Later he discovered that government research in 1970 indicated marijuana eased eye pressure.

Randall, who says he has lost 96 percent of his vision, can see well enough with glasses to drive. He also takes two conventional drugs for glaucoma.

Dr. Edward C. Tors, 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. Randall said "It will work for five or 10 or 15 years. Will an individual become tolerant of the effect?"

HUNGARIAN FREEDOM FIGHTERS celebrate the anniversary of the Oct. 23, 1956, Hungarian revolt. But with a potential election on the horizon and a new government in the making, the State Department charges that the event is illegal in the United States. Randall claims that marijuana eased eye pressure. He says that if marijuana is legal, it should be allowed in the United States. Randall says he began smoking marijuana in 1968 and for glaucoma was diagnosed in 1973. The following year he felt that marijuana was easing eye pressure so he began to "self-medicating." Later he discovered that government research in 1970 indicated marijuana eased eye pressure.

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Evan S. Dobelle, the U.S. chief of protocol, called Suassman and an American diplomat in the embassy last Friday and arranged a two-week leave for them, which was extended upon their dogs at night, and step up efforts to quiet the air conditioning and block the view of the amber.

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AFTER 4 P.M.

TUESDAY NIGHTS

SQUARE MEAL

DEAL

PONDEROSA

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DAILY EGYPTIAN, October 25, 1977, Page 13
Cardinal offense outmuscles Saints
By Nick Gobie
Staff Writer
ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Car-
dinals amassed a record-breaking four
touchdowns on Sunday to topple the
New Orleans Saints 38-10 in the Busch
Memorial Stadium. The Big Red needed
every one of their seven touchdowns to
cut the Saints under, 25-10.
After 16 points were scored, 107
total yards gained and 14 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. "W-"
made up our minds to bear down
"St. Louis had to bear down after bawling a 21-6 lead to the Saints. The
scored was tied at halftime at New
Orleans only trailed 21-6 at the end of
three quarters.
"Booby Scott, a replacement for
Archie Manning at quarterback,
drove for 186 yards passing in the
first half, while running backs
Chuck Muncie and Tony Gallohran
ran for 103 yards. That combination
owed to first downs for the Saints in
the first half, 11 for the game.
"Scott was simply the ball," Hart
said.
"It was a good thing for the Car-
dinals that their offense was
devastating, because the defense
was giving up yardage that totaled
400 yards for the game.
"Terry Metcalf returned to form
running for 78 yards and throwing
two complete passes in two attempts
with one of those going for a touch-
down 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 laid 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 to the league.
"But what has arrived is the con-
fidence the Big Red need in their
struggle to win a wildcard berth in the
NFC. And after the Bears, Redskins
and Lions beat the Cardinals' 3-3 record looks very promising.
But the Saints' hopes dimmed
immensely after Sunday's loss.
When Roger Wehrli converted a
field goal into a first down, New
Orleans safety Chuck Cral slammed
his helmet into the astroturf,
breaking it into four pieces.
Later, Steve Jones ran in from one yard out
to seal the victory.
"Gray should be disgusted, for
defense gave up more points
that the Big Red did.
Hockey team beats SMS, SEMO
By Steve Cowans
Staff Writer
The women's field hockey team
improved its season record to 13-1 with
victories over Southwest Missouri State (SMS) and Southeast
Missouri (SEMO) Saturday.
In the 3-2 victory over SMS, the
Saints jumped to a 2-0 lead early in
the second half, but SMS rallied on
ice," Majerci said. "They then
scored a goal on the same type of play (corners) with about 11
minutes left.
"Then we regained our com-
posure," she said. "The defense
played a great game again.
"Majerci scored her second goal
day as the second half, and led
Cashmore wins
197 handball title
Bill Cashmore defeated Gary
Boswell to win the men's intramural
Division A handball championship
Oct. 13. Edmund Dorey and Rahim
Othman won the badminton doubles
championship Oct. 17.
Boxing club slates weekly practices
Boxing practice will be held in the
Martins Art Room of the Recreation
Building.
Only paid or partially-paid
members are eligible in practice.
Those unaware of practices
should contact Hal Ballard, club
president, at 549-2824, or coach Steve
Werner at 457-6447.
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Two months of
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Where our food's as good as our Root Beer
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Starting Sun. Oct. 30, LBJ's will be open
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Why Are You Blue?
The Special for Today
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THE AMERICAN TAP
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WANTED: POLLWORKERS FOR STUDENT
SENATE ELECTIONS, WED. NOV. 16.
Any recognized student group
can employ me by working at
a polling place!
In order to bid, groups
must have an 80 or a
29 account (most
student
groups are in this category)
Applications for bids
Available from the
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In the Student
Government
Offices, 3rd
Floor Student Center
The Deadline for
Returning Bid App-
lications is Wednesday,
November 2 at 5:00 p.m.
Netters take third in state meet as SIU-E stars dominate play

Steve Cowens
Staff Writer

SIU Edwardsville took team honors and numerous individual championships while the Saluki tennis program set 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 boys, Juan Farrow and Fernando Rajam and players down the line that are pretty good.

SIU-E ran away with the meet as it scored 68 points compared to 50 for the second-place Northwestern and 28 for the Saluki. Illinois State was awarded 16 points and fourth place went to Illinois-Chicago College with 9 points.

SIU-E’s Farrow and Rajam, who were seeded No. 1 and No. 3 in the tournament, lived up to expectations and won the top two singles and doubles positions. They also teamed up to win the doubles championship.

There were few bright spots for the Salukis. Boaz Nikritin and Sam Dean, SIU-E’s No. 2 doubles team, played well according to LeFevre as they defeated SIU-E’s team of Brian Miller and Randy Wilt. However, Nikritin and dean were defeated in the semifinals by Farrow and Rajam. 6-4, 6-1. Dean and Nikriten were unable to get a come back 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 Leinheiser and Neville Kennerly also advanced to the quarterfinals before losing 6-2, 6-4.

“With two doubles teams in the semifinals, we were really pleased with their play,” LeFevre said.

Lobber, who was seeded No. 4 in the tournament, was upset by SIU-E’s Kent Smith in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

“Lobber’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.

The Lizards, normally the No. 6 player for SIU, sustained an infected cold earlier this week which kept him out of the competition. The team had a tournament to see who would replace Lizards for the meet and Dave Wilham won the No. 6 spot. Unfortunately, the Son for the Salukis, Kevin Overton stayed Saturday and lost his match by default.

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

In other singles competition, Mark Hig won his first match before falling to Northwestern’s Mike Balkin, 6-4, 6-1. Kennerly and Dean each won their first matches before losing in the quarter finals and Nikritin lost in the second round of play after winning his opening match, 6-2, 6-2.

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 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 $6. The teams’ first home game is Dec. 3 against Roosevelt.

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E.G. Sushi-men or Kung Fu instant noodles 21c/pkg.

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- Oyster Sauce $1.09/8 oz.
DEKALB—If revenge is sweet, the Northern Illinois football team may get the taste from Saturday's Homecoming victory over SIU.

The Huskies sated their sweet tooth with a convincing 28-0 win over the Salukis, which avenged last year's 34-0 loss to the Salukis at SIU's Homecoming.

NIU's win—only the second recorded under Coach Pat Culpepper in two years—improved the Huskies' record to 1-7. NIU's record dropped to 2-4.

The By 8rne—NIU's first in three years and ended the Salukis' scoring drought of three quarters. SIU last scored in the fourth quarter of its 9-5 victory over Lanier Oct. 1 when Benwell Adams' 24-yard touchdown pass from Bob Collins.

NIU is still at 0-6 against the school record for the most consecutive shutouts. The 1982 team was shut out in four consecutive games en route to a 2-5-1 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 29-yard touchdown pass from wingback Emile Lovely, an extra-quarterback, to tight end Scott Paplham, and on a 1-yard interception return by safety Dave Petway.

Saluki coach Rey Hartzog said NIU dominated the game.

"That's a better year for us," Hartzog said. "They completely outplayed us.

Huskie Coach Pat Culpepper cited his team's defense as the key to the victory. "Our defense really wanted to win," Culpepper said. "We broke up their 'power sweep' and our secondary played a super game. Our linbackers played their best games with George.

Culpepper said SIU hurt the Huskies in long drives with sweep plays by Saluki tailback Andre Herrera and roll-out terbacks.

Close-up: said NIU was inspired partly by watching the Huskie game at SIU just 2 1/2 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?"

NIU 29-yard line to give SIU a chance to score a couple times later.

Saluki tailback Gary Linton carried three times for nine yards to set up a firstand-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, 49-yard drive. Ross' 26-yard gain and a 10-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 Ramnula, SIU moved 49 yards to the NIU 9-yard line.

On third down, Collins threw a pass incomplete to 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 fullback was the only guy who had a chance to tackle me, but (Steve) Clausen and (Sam) Bonkovich blocked him.

By Steve Coressa
Staff Writer

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

Sawyer, whose five-mile time of 24:32 set a new course record for the Brook Sports Complex, stayed near the front of the pack during the entire race before making a burst on a burst at the end of the race.

"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 added that he 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.

"It was a great 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."