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The Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Shaw accused of 'appeasing' SIU-C

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

The president of the SIU-Edwardsville student body said Wednesday that Chancellor Kenneth Shaw was trying to "appease" constituency groups at SIU-Carbondale by establishing more liberal presidential search guidelines for this campus than for Edwardsville.

"He knew the people in Carbondale were opposed to his appointment," said President Michael Stern. "And that's a reasonable concern. But he's

less likely to appease us because we like him and have been behind him all along."

Asked to comment on Stern's remarks, Shaw said, "Well, that's a joke...the differences in the Carbondale and Edwardsville guidelines were shared with the constituencies. If they had had differences with them, I would have been happy to do it the Carbondale way."

The main difference in the two sets of guidelines is that the chairman of the Edwardsville committee (Lawrence Taliana, professor of psychology) was

appointed by Shaw, while the Carbondale committee will be allowed to choose its own chairman. Constituency leaders at Carbondale have said they are satisfied with the guidelines.

"I have a gripe over Shaw picking the chairman," Stern said. "An unintended bias will take place. If the chairman is a conservative, he will favor a conservative president."

Stern also said he thought students deserved more than the two representatives they had been allotted on the com-

mittee because of the tuition and fees they pay.

Shaw said his decision to let the Carbondale committee select its own chairperson was based on tentative guidelines developed by a campus committee in 1976.

He said SIU-E students had been given only two spots on the committee, as opposed to three for SIU-C students, because the Edwardsville student body does not have as many graduate students. One of the positions on the Carbondale committee is for a graduate student.

Robert Schultheis, president of the SIU-E Faculty Senate, refused to comment specifically on the guidelines, but said the faculty was "concerned about the sequence of Board (of Trustees) actions over the past year." He said those actions included everything related to governance and the establishment of the chancellor's office.

Schultheis said he was sending Shaw a letter about those concerns this week, and would comment on the guidelines in it.

(Continued on Page 7)



Gus says if liquor dealers want outdoor beer sales they'll need an illusionist to help them convince the liquor commission.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 27, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 24

Southern Illinois University

Crime spree suspect identified by victim

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

States Attorney Howard Hood called nine of his expected 22 witnesses Wednesday in the trial of Charles King Young, who has been accused of attempted murder, rape, sexual deviate assault, aggravated kidnapping and four counts of armed robbery.

Hood said he expects to finish presenting his evidence for the prosecution Thursday.

Young is being tried for two cases combined in this trial. The first case involves the shooting and armed robbery of Charles Zimmerman on the night of April 10. The second case involves the armed robbery of two men and one woman, all SIU-C students, and the subsequent abduction, rape and sexual deviate assault of that woman also on the night of April 10. The robbery occurred at the Carbondale Mobile Homes Laundromat.

Zimmerman, 25, a former SIU-C student who now works for a sign painting company in Corpus Christi, Tex., was the first witness for the prosecution.

Zimmerman testified that on April 10 he was walking home on East College Street after 9 p.m. He said he noticed a black man wearing a green army fatigue jacket walk past him slowly on the sidewalk. A few hundred yards later, as he walked past the front doors of Lincoln Junior High School, a car stopped 2 blocks ahead of him and three black men got out and walked toward him,

he said. Zimmerman, who could not identify the car, said it drove on and when the man reached him he pulled a gun and shoved it against Zimmerman's chest and told him to do what he said or he'd be shot.

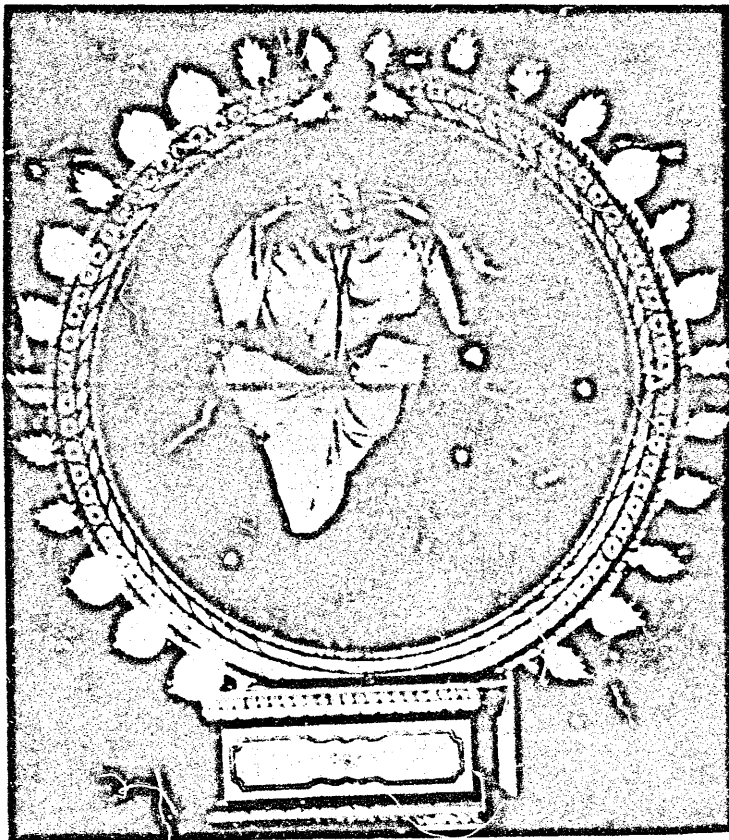
"I told him I didn't want to get shot," Zimmerman said. He said the man told him that a car was coming and he would have to get into it. When he turned and saw headlights approaching him he told the assailant that he didn't have much money. The man put the gun in his pants.

"You don't really believe I'd shoot you, do you?" Zimmerman said his assailant asked him after putting the gun in his pants. He replied "Yes I do." Zimmerman said he handed the man his wallet and as the assailant took it, Zimmerman turned and ran towards the intersection of Washington Street and East College. Zimmerman said he heard a shot and fell in the intersection. He turned and saw his assailant running away from him towards Gay Street. When he tried to get up found he had been shot in the abdomen.

Zimmerman identified Young as his assailant, saying that his appearance had changed. Zimmerman said at the time of the incident Young did not have a beard and was not wearing the wire-rimmed glasses Young had on in the courtroom.

Zimmerman's jeans were entered as evidence by Hood. The jeans had a small hole

(Continued on Page 16)



Staff photo by Tina Collins

FNCIRCLED — Illusionist Andre Kole illusions Tuesday night, interspersing "floats" amid a circle of flame during his illusions with humor and religion. A story performance at Shryock Auditorium. Kole appears on Page 8.

baffled spectators with this and other

Liquor dealer asks permission to sell beer outdoors

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

If one Carbondale liquor store owner receives permission to hold a truckload beer sale, other liquor store owners have indicated they may follow suit. Eastgate Liquor Mart co-owner Steve Hoffmann asked the City Council for permission to sell packaged beer from a delivery truck parked in the Eastgate Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Homecoming and Halloween. The beer will not be refrigerated. Council members suggested

the matter be sent to the Liquor Control Commission. They also asked that City Attorney George J. Kiriakos research the legal aspects of the matter. The commission will hear the request Monday night, after the council meeting.

Carbondale liquor store owners are waiting to hear the decision, in order to set some plans of their own.

An employee of Pick's Liquors, located at Lewis Park Mall, said, "I imagine if they get special permission to sell liquor, a lot of others will ask for permission. If they (Eastgate

Liquors) are going to have one truck, we probably will too."

Joe Quintenz, manager and part owner of West Roads, located at Murdale Shopping Center, said if Eastgate goes ahead and gets permission for the outdoor beer sale, his store will probably apply for permission also.

Quintenz said he thought about a truckload sale about two years ago, but dropped the idea.

"By the time everything was approved, it wouldn't really be a surprise move," Quintenz explained.

Fotios Karayiannis, manager of Pinch Penny Liquors, 605 E. Grand Ave., said, "Since he (Steve Hoffmann) came up with the idea, I think it would be nice if we let him conduct the sale."

Karayiannis said he would like to have a truckload sale at some other time, if it is approved.

"It's a good promotion," Karayiannis said.

Last Monday's council meeting, Councilwoman Helen Westberg expressed concern that Hoffmann's request might lead to other promotional projects all over town.

"I hate to be a party pooper. It might be legal, but I just don't like the idea. I don't think it's a good idea for us to start permitting it (truckload sales)," Westberg said.

After councilmen Charles Watkins and Archie Jones objected to holding the sale on Halloween, Hoffmann agreed to withdraw it from consideration.

Hoffmann told council members that the Illinois Liquor Control Commission had already granted approval for the sale, pending local liquor commission permission.

Former GSC head named liaison officer

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino says it's going to be a new feeling to be working as part of a team and not as a leader.

Caballero-Aquino, who was the Graduate Student Council president last year, was appointed liaison officer between the graduate school and the GSC. He officially began his new position Sept. 20.

"I follow the directions of the GSC's executive committee and the graduate school. I am free to state my opinions at both ends, but my basic goal is to carry such information without allowing my own biases to interfere. I feel like H.R. Halderman (white house chief of staff during the Nixon administration)—I'm just

following orders from the top." Caballero-Aquino says the only regret he has in his new position is that he is not able to help out in the GSC-law students controversy over fee distribution.

"I deplore the fact that too much of GSC's creative energy has focused upon a solution to the law money requests. I know for a fact that in the matter of a week, the problem will be solved to everyone's satisfaction, even if that means my becoming the SBA's favorite SOB," he said.

Replacing Charles Chapman, who left SIU for a teaching position in a Missouri college, Caballero-Aquino was nominated by the academic affairs committee in the GSC. Gary Brown, GSC president

said. The position, which lasts a year, is a half-time assistantship paid by the graduate school.

"From the GSC point of view," Brown said, "the liaison position is another vehicle of communication between the graduate school and the council.

The liaison individual attends graduate school meetings and discovers both informal and formal information and communicates it to GSC, so we can respond to it."

Besides attending meetings, Caballero-Aquino says his job includes being a researcher for guidance developing, analyzing and possibly reporting on general data regarding the graduate school.

Caballero-Aquino says there are some specific projects he

and the GSC will be working on together.

"We will try to organize a systematic effort of recruiting quality graduate students to the University," he said. "We will be working on the final editing of the graduate student handbook which will tell new grad students everything they need to know about SIU-C from banking facilities to child care to financial aid."

Caballero-Aquino says the relations between the graduate school and the GSC has been the best ever and says the GSC role makes "work in the graduate school easier."

"The opinions voiced by the GSC tell the grad school what areas need improving," Caballero-Aquino said.

Two arrested for activating false alarm

By Bill Crowe
and Leanne Waxman
Staff Writers

Two SIU students have been arrested and each charged with one count of felonious disorderly conduct in connection with a false fire alarm activated Sept. 2 in Schneider Hall.

Arrested Tuesday were Charles Valentine, sophomore in business administration, and Michael Carr, freshman in general studies, both residents of Schneider Hall. They are scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court Oct. 3. The two were taken into custody after a warrant was issued for their arrest by a Jackson County court judge.

Under Illinois statutes, activating a false fire alarm is a Class IV felony. If convicted, Valentine and Carr face a minimum sentence of a fine or probation and a maximum sentence of one to three years in prison. Bond has been set at \$100 for both men.

Capt. Carl Kirk of University police said the false alarm was set off at 4:30 a.m. on the sixth floor of Schneider Hall which is located in Brush Towers on the East Campus. When police and fire department officials arrived, they found blood on the alarm box, apparently from glass being shattered to reach the alarm.

Kirk said a man with blood on his clothes was seen near the incident by officials. Later that morning, two men, one with blood on his shirt and pants, were stopped at the intersection of Grand and Wall Streets by University police. An am-

(Continued on Page 16)

Detector now operable

Tests for PCB in Campus Lake to begin

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

The device which will be used to determine whether a highly toxic substance entered Campus Lake from a transformer leak has been repaired and is operable, according to Dan Carney, a graduate student in chemistry who will be conducting the tests.

It was disclosed this summer that University officials discovered that a fluid containing polychlorinated biphenyl, or PCB, had leaked from a transformer in the basement of Health Service. It was later disclosed that the transformer had been leaking since November, 1976.

Carney who has been working repair of the electron capture

detector, said Wednesday that he was able to "get it working to specification." There had been a question as to whether the machine would have to be sent away for repair, which would have delayed the testing and increased the costs of the procedure, Carney said.

"We are making progress," Carney said, but added that he could not predict when the tests would be completed.

Carney, who is working on the testing in conjunction with SIU-C Pollution Control, said that he had been in contact with the Environmental Protection Agency to get standard testing procedures.

Carney added that tests on Campus Lake would not have to be as complicated as the

procedures used by the EPA in other tests. Pollution Control will just be determining the total count of PCB and not breakdowns of specific types of PCB present determined in other EPA tests, Carney said.

John Meister, director of Pollution Control, said earlier he expects to find PCB background level of two to five parts per billion in Campus Lake because the substance has been in use in the United States for about 100 years. A level of close to 500 parts per billion would have to be in the lake to present a danger, Meister said.

Meister also said he doubts that there is any danger of contamination of fish in the lake or to swimmers in the lake. According to Meister, PCB

adheres to the sediment at the bottom of the lake and is not found as a free-floating entity in the water.

Carney said he will be ordering the glassware and chemicals required for the tests, and that after they arrive, the testing should proceed quickly.

Weather

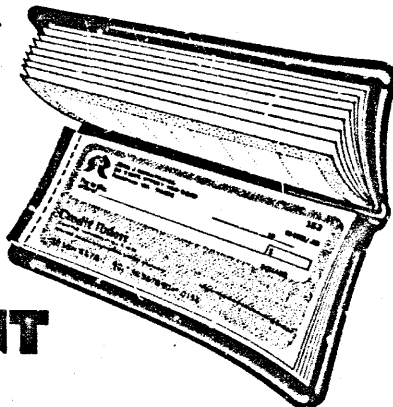
Mostly sunny and warm Thursday with highs in the mid 80s. Fair Thursday night with lows in the mid to upper 50s. Partly sunny and continued warm Friday with highs in the 80s.

A dry period is expected Saturday through Monday with highs mostly in the 70s and lows in the low 60s.

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Stag Brewery operating again

BELLEVILLE (AP) — For the first time since April, there's a bath of hometown brew in the vats at the 128-year-old Stag Brewery.

Brewing operations at the plant, now operated by G. Heileman Brewing Co. of Wisconsin, resumed Wednesday with 60 employees back on the job. The remaining 170, laid off when Heileman closed the brewery last spring, should be back by the first of the year, a Heileman official said.

Tuesday, brewery workers mixed the specially treated brewing water, barley malt and a corn derivative in a stainless steel cooker to begin the 30-day brewing cycle of Stag Beer, the drink invented at the brewery.

Heileman President Russell G. Cleary said Tuesday the company hopes to start packaging beer about Nov. 1. He said seven other brands also will be produced at the plant, which currently has a capacity of 1.2 million barrels per year, but ultimately could be expanded to 2.25 million barrels.

News Roundup

fect Monday, will end U.S. possession of the Panama Canal, which slices across the Central American country and connects the Pacific Ocean with the Caribbean.

Carter and Panamanian leaders already had signed the treaties and they had been ratified by the Senate.

Amtrak pledges to improve service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak, announcing a sweeping personnel shakeup, pledged Wednesday to improve service with better food, a more courteous staff and trains that run on time.

Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd, acknowledging that the system's record for running trains on time often has been "sad," said passengers will

"see continued and steady improvement."

"I don't want to give the impression that as of Oct. 1 there will be no more equipment malfunctions," he said. But he vowed that mechanical failures will be reduced monthly.

Improved service will not necessarily mean higher ticket prices, Boyd said. But, he added, there is "no way to put a cap on that unless we put a cap on inflation." Fuel prices have "gone out the window" this year, he said.

Amtrak's reorganization comes as increasing numbers of travelers are turning to the federally subsidized system because of the energy crisis and rising gasoline prices.

The shakeup, which involves the creation of three new group vice-presidents and an appointment of five other vice presidents, also is a result of new legislation requiring Amtrak to plan ahead by giving the system spending authority for three years instead of one.

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Mon. Oct. 1, at Beth Jacob, 10 am.

Chidra Services, 3:30 pm.

4 pm Memorial Service, 4:30 Evening Service
6:30 pm Break of Fast

457-7279



COORDINATED BY THE STUDENT CENTER

Panama Canal bill passed by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent to President Carter on Wednesday a bill to carry out final details of the treaties that will eventually give control of the Panama Canal to Panama.

House members had turned down a similar measure last week. But they approved the bill 232 to 188 after backers of the treaties argued that defeat might bring chaos in Panama. The Senate approved the legislation Tuesday.

The treaties, which take ef-

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Viewpoint

Value-added tax would fuel inflation, burden poor

By Randy Roguski
Student Writer

Typically, when voters scream loud enough, legislators come running with a pacifier. This usually takes the form of drafting a bill to quiet the screams. It is not uncommon when this legislation turns out to be only minimally effective and even detrimental to those it was meant to soothe. One time it may be an increased drinking age. On another occasion it might be marijuana law reform. This time, in response to a nationwide outcry for lower taxes, it is the value-added tax.

The new value-added tax bill, another in a 60-year chain of proposals to tax consumption rather than income, is scheduled for hearings in the House Ways and Means Committee next month. Although the tax would reportedly generate \$100 billion in annual federal revenue, it isn't difficult to see why consumer groups and labor organizations oppose the bill.

Simply stated, the VAT would tax each business at each stage in the production of a good. The amount of tax is based on the difference between each manufacturer's cost and the selling price. The tax would be hidden from the consumer as part of the production costs of each product. Ultimately, the tax is reflected in the cost of a product to the consumer. Proponents argue that if coupled with reduced

Social Security, personal income and corporate taxes, the VAT would become a more stable source of federal income. They also envision the tax distributing resources more equally, increasing productivity and increasing employment by making it cheaper to hire more workers. Furthermore, they believe the VAT is superior to the corporate profits tax because it does not encourage debt by making losses deductible.

Theoretically, all of this is true. But consumers don't always think and act according to theory. They think about and act on prices. What they will see is a 10 to 15 percent increase in prices each time they go to the grocery store, or the hardware store, or the shoe store. This rise in prices will cause demand for higher wages which in turn feeds an already high inflation rate.

Some economists argue that the biggest advantage of a VAT is that it is a "Neutral tax"—it will affect all facets of the economy equally. Here, again, theory falters in application.

A study made a few years ago indicates a VAT hits the agricultural, petroleum and auto repair industries the hardest. And—don't be surprised—the consumer will have to spend more for three of his already most expensive commodities—gasoline, food and autos.

The VAT is a regressive tax. The poor spend proportionally more of their income than do the

wealthy. Moreover, those workers who bring home larger paychecks can afford to invest their money, thus escaping the tax.

One of the VAT bill's sponsors points out the legislation would grant some exceptions to the poor, especially for food. However, a treasury expert estimates the exemptions could constitute 20 percent of the total revenue from the VAT. Rudolph Penner, an economist at the American Enterprise Institute, predicts the VAT would create an "inequitable monstrosity." So much for neutrality.

With the tax hidden from open view, legislators would be able to raise the tax rate without raising much public clamor. The public outcry for tax cuts—namely Social Security, personal income and corporate taxes—would be pacified and the government's need for increased revenues would be satisfied. What they can't see won't hurt them, right?

A tax that would stabilize federal revenue sources and ease Social Security payments at the same time would be wonderful. One that would help distribute resources while encouraging capital investment would be even better. But when a tax places a greater economic burden on the poor it is not appealing. When a tax causes prices to soar it is unacceptable. And finally, when it threatens our view of legislators in action it can become dangerous to democracy.

Appeal for frats' help to recover lifted tools

On Monday Sept. 10, 1979, my automotive technological tools were stolen from my van which was parked in front of Forest Hall, where I reside. My tools are used in preparation of my livelihood and will be used to enhance the lifestyle of others through the service that I will extend in the near future. A tool is an instrument used to do a certain work or used to produce a certain result. The work that I plan to do with my tools will be a productive and operative activity which will benefit mankind.

There is a great difference in the theft of a person's luxuries and the theft of a man's tools. I am not condoning theft in any manner, but I am sure you are aware of the effect of stealing an implement used as a means of livelihood. For example, if a man owns a car and a tow truck, but used his tow truck for his daily work; he would be more greatly affected by the theft of his tow truck.

I am very grieved at this action and I feel that something should be done to rectify this situation and help prevent this type of theft from re-occurring. I am appealing to all the Fraternity Brothers of Southern Illinois University to direct diligent search throughout the University and the community at large. Action of this nature would help to constrain other thieves and bring about an atmosphere of respect for one another's possessions. I also strongly urge that some type of code be developed to prevent thefts of this nature.

It is generally our Fraternity Brothers who display qualities of leadership, responsibility and self-respect. With this in mind, I am appealing to all the Fraternities of Southern Illinois University to take the steps that I have suggested in this letter to help bring an end to thefts at SIU.

Because my tools will be used to help others, my tools will then become your tools and are very, very necessary and essential.

I would greatly appreciate your assistance in this very important matter.

Thanking you in advance for your consideration in this matter, I remain,

Marcus A. Bryant
Junior, Automotive Technology

Letters

Health Service lacks concern for patient

I have been a graduate student at SIU since January of this year. I did not attend school this summer, and that created the existence of a problem which in turn precipitated the writing of this letter.

I have a medical condition that requires two exams per year and daily medication. That particular medication (to any physician and many lay persons) is obviously necessary and prescribed for almost all women with my particular medical condition.

In the past I have gone to a physician in the Carbondale Clinic, but upon becoming a graduate fee-paying student at this University, I decided to utilize the Health Service facilities on campus. I saw a physician and had a routine exam during spring semester. When I found that I needed to have my prescription refilled this past summer and called the physician, who examined me at the Health Service in spring, to ask for another prescription for my daily medication, he not only refused to talk to me, but he refused to see me or give me the needed prescription. All of this because I wasn't an

enrolled student in the summer semester.

This could have meant getting another exam, which I didn't need, costing me money that I didn't have and the transfer of medical records to yet another physician.

It seems to me that not only does this treatment demonstrate a lack of professionalism, it also demonstrates a total lack of concern about the patient and his/her emotional and physical needs.

Alice Prince
Graduate, Health Education

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, said that non-students are not treated. Only fee-paying students or University personnel injured on the job are treated. He explained that any fee-paying student may be treated up to two weeks before or after the end of the semester if they are continuing to go to school.

McVay said that the physician concerned didn't fill the prescription because he hadn't written it originally. He said that the Health Service often had to see Prince on a fee basis, but she declined the offer.

Library should be open on Saturday night

Last Saturday night I called information to find out the library hours for that night, only to find out that Morris Library is closed on Saturday nights. The reason I received upon asking was, "Everyone goes to the bars on Saturday night." I, for one, did not go to the bars that Saturday night; I needed to go to the library.

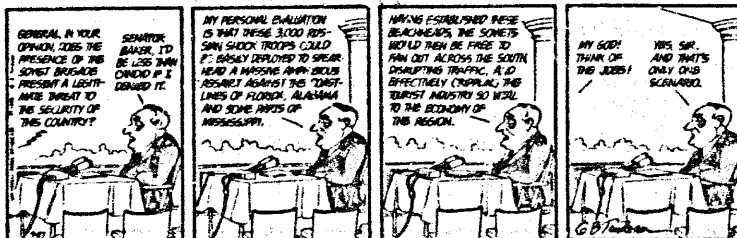
This raised a question in my mind: What does SIU deem more important—academics or partying? The answer seemed rather apparent since the

library was closed, this disabling students like myself to use the resources within. Did it ever occur to anyone that some people might delay a trip downtown long enough to finish (or start) an assignment?

I realize the costs of keeping such a large building open are great, but I believe that students should be given the opportunity to study first—most of us are here for an education.

Brenda Benard
Senior, Education

DOONESBURY



by Gary Trudeau



Actions of Congress will affect inflation

EDITORS' NOTE: The following letter was sent to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th by the author.

I feel an important, even historical, turning point occurred last week, when the House of Representatives voted to reject a salary increase on a roll call vote after such an increase was apparently approved on a standing, or voice vote. I hope you voted against the increase.

Since 1965, I have had a growing concern about one issue in the United States. The one issue has been inflation.

Although inflation is caused by many factors, most of these factors can be traced back to one source. That one source is the legislative actions taken by the Congress (House and Senate).

Since the late 1960s, I have communicated my concern regarding this one issue to my representatives in Congress about once a year. It didn't do much good, because the rate of inflation has increased about every year.

When the issue of salary increases made news about a week ago, your position was to approve minimal increase as a compromise. This matter is so

important, I feel there was no room for compromise.

Inasmuch as many people feel that Congress has been most influential relative to the declining value of the country's medium of exchange, I feel that psychologically the Congress took a giant step toward stabilization of the dollar.

I feel that virtually everyone over recent years has a concern about inflation, and their concerns have been reflected through self protection by businesses asking ever higher prices for goods and services, labor seeking ever higher wages, and land values skyrocketing.

Congress is now in a position (because of the example they set) to positively influence the stabilization of our economy.

I also understand that action was taken to reject a Federal Budget with a projected deficit of \$29 billion. This is commendable also—however, I understand it was primarily for two reasons—conservation relative to the inflationary effects of such a large deficit, and those in Congress who want a bigger defense budget. I hope the conservative members outnumber those advocating more military spending.

I would hope that every time you consider voting on any legislation, you would consider the inflationary ramifications.

On the other hand, I know as a politician it is very difficult to say "No" when constituent seek relief from Congressional representatives. This aspect is compounded when Congressmen "scratch each others backs" in approving legislation which becomes beneficial to individual constituencies (pressure groups).

James W. Rayfield
Carbondale

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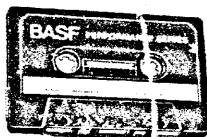
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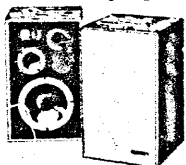
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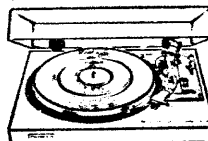


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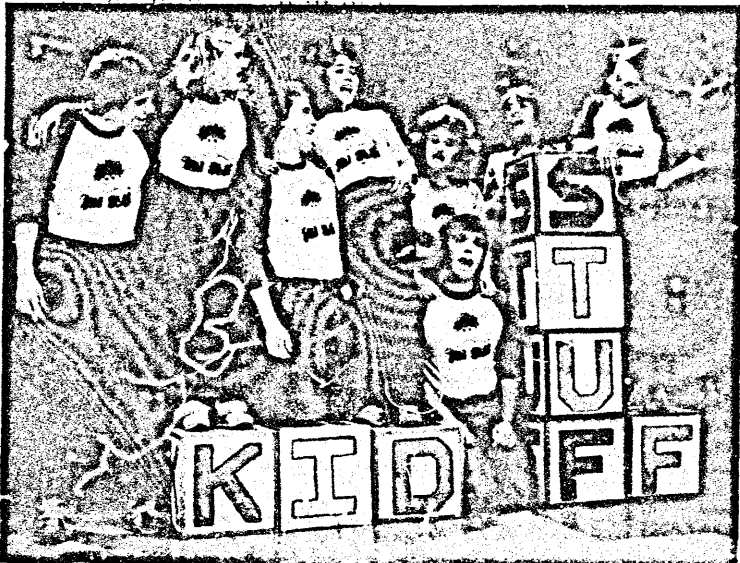
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OPENING

'Kid Stuff' is bright, enjoyable



Matt Deichmann, Donna Summary, Earl Maulding, Annette Queyquep, Clark Ann Mitchell, Eric Ewan, Darryl Kure and Ann Deichmann make up the cast of Calipre Stage's "Kid Stuff."

By Jeff Goffinet
Student Writer

"Kid Stuff" is a bright and enjoyable show that takes a trip through the lives of children. Adapted and directed by Allan Kimball, senior in speech, the show pictures through the use of song and story what it is like to be young.

Much of the show is adapted from Mario Thomas' "Free To Be...You and Me." It will be performed Thursday, Friday

A Review

and Saturday in the Calipre Theater.

For the most part, the eight-member cast is energetic and enthusiastic. Unfortunately, since this was a dress rehearsal, the cast was probably not as enthusiastic as they would be in front of an audience.

Despite the fact that the show was a dress rehearsal, it had several very strong performances. It is, in a sense, a collection of skits with a strong common theme.

One of the best of these skits consists of four school children writing a 100-word book report on Peter Rabbit. The four approach the problem in different ways.

One of the children writes to reach the 100 words. She counts the words after each sentence. A second child compares Peter Rabbit to Robin Hood and ends up writing more about Robin than the rabbit.

The other two children approach the paper differently. One takes the highly analytical approach and prepares to analyze the deep meanings in this "deceptively simple tale." The final child takes the most common approach, he puts the paper off until the last minute

(Continued on Page 7)

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'Clean fun' ruined by costumes

By Paula Walker
Entertainment Editor

The circus. It's an almost sacred ritual of enjoyment that includes all the elements of entertainment—feats of daring, clowns, animals and beautiful women in glittery, revealing costumes.

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus got off to a bad start Thursday with the opening parade around the Arena floor. Ringmaster Harold Ronk gave a wavery-voiced rendition of the "Rousing Ringling" song. He was accompanied by the circus band, which produced chaotic, scarcely audible music.

Musical accompaniments for the acts were poorly timed. Part of the problem may have been that the band was stuck in the back corner of the Arena, away from the action.

Many of the acts included people who seemed to have

A Review

nothing to do. Throughout the circus costumed people stood at the edges of the rings and did nothing.

There were many women in the show that did nothing except march around in the opening procession and ride plastic sea horses during a big production titled "Poseidon's Procession." It seemed that the reason the women were hired was to give the fathers in the audience something to look at. Most of the women wore skimpy outfits designed to reveal as much flesh as the circus could get away with without labeling the women bottomless or topless.

Most of the acts were fair, but many left the audience wondering what the big deal was. The drums rolled, the performers bowed and smiled, but

the crowd sat wondering when the "daring feats" were going to take place. Few of the acts featured anything breathtaking. Some acts looked daring from a distance, but the numerous safety ropes drained most of the suspense.

There were a few good moments. The Flying Gaonas drew a few gasps from the crowd with their trapeze stunts.

Buckles and Barbara Woodcock and their elephant Anna May gave a splendid performance, as did the Urias Troupe, a motorcycle-riding duo. The clowns were relatively entertaining but not overly impressive. Perhaps the most fun act, at least for the kids, was "Poseidon's Procession," which featured many of the circus performers and children from the audience.

A circus is supposed to be fun, but this one was slow, rather boring and offensive.

Shaw accused of 'appeasing' SIU-C

(Continued from Page 1)

Jerry Hengehold, chairman-elect of SIU-E's only other constituency group, the Staff Advisory Council, said his group was pleased with the guidelines.

Stern said he had heard "rumblings" that one or more of the constituency groups might boycott the search process, but added, "I imagine we (student government) will involve ourselves. We've got good grounds to protest, but I don't think we can do much more than raise a stink about it."

Schultheis would not comment on the possibility of a boycott until Shaw received his letter, and Hengehold said he had heard nothing about it.

Of the possibility of a boycott, Shaw said, "That's their choice. I don't think it will happen."

'Kid Stuff' creates fun fare for adults

(Continued from Page 6)

saying, "If I start it now while I'm not rested, it might upset my thinking."

The major problem with the show was an apparent drop in enthusiasm during particular parts of it. While everyone is doing something as a group, there is strong intensity, but when only a few people are in the spotlight, some of the enthusiasm seems to wane.

Overall, the show was very good. The music is pleasing to the ear and the lyrics have meaning for adults as well as children.

The morals and ideas brought out in the script still hold for many people—even those who are no longer children. By putting those ideas in the form of children's stories, the show conveys feelings that otherwise would be hard to express.

"Kid Stuff" reminds the viewer that traits, such as trust and vanity, exist not only in children, but also in adults.

The cast members are Annette Queyquep, Donna Summary, Clard Ann Mitchell, Ann Deichmann, Earl Maulding, Matt Deichmann, Darryl Kure and Eric Ewan. The choreography was done by Tracey Moore.

"Kid Stuff" is not an extremely dramatic piece, but it will take the viewer back to a time when problems were having to go to bed early and little brother. It can't help but bring the viewer a smile.

Silverball

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Cool Ray



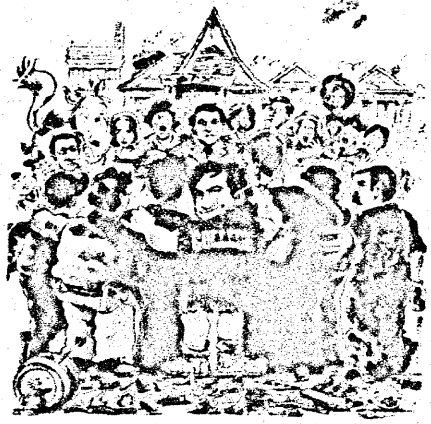
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Illusionist mystifies Shryock crowd

By Craig DeVries

Staff Writer
André Kōle made no pretenses. The illusionist he performed Tuesday night at Shryock Auditorium were just that—illusions. He continually said that he made no claim to supernatural powers.

Still, try though they did, the baffled crowd that witnessed his performance couldn't quite figure out exactly what the world-famous magician had up his sleeve.

Kōle performed a number of difficult illusions throughout the evening, interspersing them with humor and religion.

"Ever since there have been people in the world to be deceived, there have been people in the world to deceive them," he said at the beginning of the show. "Sometimes they're called magicians and other times they are called politicians."

For his first illusion, Kōle, with the assistance of his daughter, Robin, did what he called "the most famous illusion in all the field of magic," the saw-the-girl-in-half trick. Though many in the audience had probably seen the trick done before, nobody could quite figure out how Kōle managed to pull it off.

His second illusion dealt with communication with the dead. Kōle professed a belief in "the spirit world, insisting that the events depicted in the movie 'The Exorcist' were real and that the Bible teaches that there is a spiritual world."

But he said that, "based upon my investigations, I'd have to say that willful communication with the dead is not possible."

He then created "one of history's most famous seances." He had two volunteers

removed and Kōle was still tied to the chair.

He invited one of the volunteers to join him, blindfolded in the screen. The screen was placed around them and all flew the volunteer's sandals. He later said he had no idea who had removed his shoes.

Kōle said that the seance had been produced by means of illusion and that his hope in performing the illusion was to expose the fraudulent seances.

Kōle also dealt with the mystery of the Bermuda Triangle.

A Review

from the audience assist him. The volunteers—with rope they had thoroughly checked for defects—tied his arms and legs to a chair. His assistants then placed a cloth screen around him and called for the spirits to make their presence known. Some pans, a bell and a horn that had been placed in bucket beside Kōle flew from out of the screen. The screen was quickly

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STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

Alexander to represent state at dedication

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Pete Alexander, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, has been named as the student ambassador to the dedication of the John F. Kennedy Library Building in Massachusetts by Gov. Jim Thompson.

Alexander will be traveling to Boston for the dedication, scheduled for Oct. 20. He said he is "very honored" to have the opportunity to represent Illinois at the ceremony.

President Jimmy Carter will be on hand to give a speech at the dedication, and several governors and state representatives will also be there. Student representatives from each of the 50 states will also attend.

Alexander said that he doesn't know exactly what his agenda will be, but that he anticipates being very busy while in Boston. He will be flying to Boston on Oct. 19.

James Williamson, information officer for the library, said that the Kennedy family and the JFK Library Corporation had requested nominations for student ambassadors from every state. The students were to be selected from schools that had contributed funds to the construction of the library, Williamson said. SIU-C was one of the first institutions to contribute when the corporation was established some years after Kennedy's assassination.

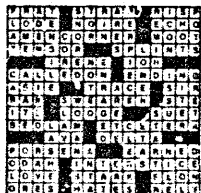
The library, which has been housed in temporary quarters in the Federal Records Center in Waltham, Mass., for over 10 years, will be the seventh presidential library, joining the Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson and Ford libraries.

The library is a nine-story building located on Columbia Point peninsula on Boston Harbor. Included in the library's 28 million pages of documents are papers of both President Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy, who was assassinated in 1968 while campaigning for the presidential nomination. Construction on the library began in 1977.

Williamson said that transportation of student representatives to Boston will be paid by the state from which the student comes. All expenses after the students arrive in Boston will be paid by the JFK Library Corp., Williamson said.

Puzzle crosses editors

Editor's note: The following is the solution for Tuesday's puzzle which should have appeared in Wednesday's paper. We regret any hardship that may have been created by the omission.



POLICE PILFER

CHICAGO (AP) — The Better Government Association has accused the mayor and police chief of Round Lake Heights of stealing equipment from neighboring communities for use in their own town.

Campus Briefs

Tim Reeves from Central Illinois Public Service Co. will speak to the Agriculture Economics Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building about energy use in the future.

Kappa Omicron Phi, a home economics honor society, will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 107, Quincey Hall. Linda Spanoil will demonstrate shrink art.

The Veterans Club will be going to the Marion Veterans Administration Hospital Friday to play bingo with the patients. Anyone wishing to go should meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Roman Room. Rides will be provided.

Registration forms for the Fourth Annual Charity Softball Tournament for Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children are available in the Housing Programming Office, Allen III, Room 14. Entry fee is \$10 and the deadline for registration is Friday.

"Classics at SIU" a one-hour radio special that was broadcast nationwide in May, will be heard again at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on WSIU radio, FM 92. The special was produced and directed by Rick Williams, assistant professor of classics.

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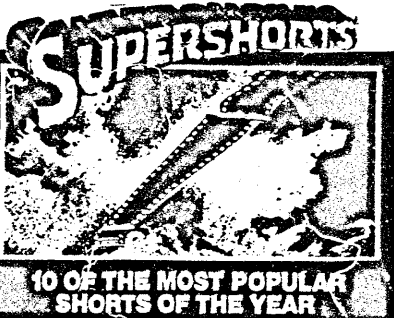
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SIU ARENA

5,000-meter cross country run set; individual, team competition slated

By Ann F. Leseimeyer
Student Writer

A 5,000-meter cross country race on the SIU-C campus, featuring eight individual divisions and three team divisions, will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 7.

The race, sponsored by the the Division of Continuing Education and Southern Illinois Striders, "is unique because most races run today are road races," said race coordinator Tom Hadley. "Not many are cross country."

Individual divisions are 16

and younger, 17 through 21, 22 through 25, 26 through 29, 30 through 39, 40 through 49, 50 through 59 and 60 and older.

Teams, which comprise five or more members, will compete in men, women and coed divisions.

Medals will be awarded to the men and women with the three overall lowest times.

In each division men's first and second place finishers and women's first and second place finishers will receive medals, as

will the first place team in each division.

The registration fee is \$3 per person or \$12 for a team, if registration is postmarked by Oct. 2. Late entry fee is \$4 per person, Hadley said.

The race will start at the southwest corner of the tennis courts and proceed around the Arena and fields.

Any runner younger than 18 must have a permit signed by a parent or guardian, Hadley said.

Alumni hopes for expansion of contacts

By Kay Blachinsky
Student Writer

In order to increase contact between alumni and their departments, the SIU-C Alumni Service is looking at ways to break down constituent groups into academic departments. Bob Saltzman, assistant director of the SIU Alumni Services said.

There have been eight constituent societies categorized by colleges at SIU-C for the past five years, Saltzman said. The societies were developed as an addition to association societies.

"Constituent societies are popular because you can't get close to the 5,000 or so people in your class, but you can identify by your major with the people you go to classes with day in and day out," Saltzman said.

The eight constituent groups currently at the University are Agriculture, Business and Administration, Engineering and Technology, Home Economics, Liberal Arts, Medicine, Science and Technical Careers.

The societies raise money and provide scholarships for students, help with job placement, send newsletters to the alumni from the college and hold get-togethers at professional conferences.

Each society works directly with the dean's office in that college. The colleges have the closest contact to the alumni, Saltzman said.

A main objective of the societies is to bring the students and alumni closer together.

"All the alumni, students and faculty should have professional interests," Saltzman said.

Because more students are now concerned with getting jobs after graduation, the societies try to get alumni to speak to classes at SIU-C.

"Students are always interested in meeting people in the fields they plan to enter," Saltzman said.

The present eight societies categorized by colleges do not, however, cover all colleges. Saltzman cited the College of Communications and Fine Arts as an example of the complexity of breaking down into departmental units.

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- 2) Pick a 1 word name is possible, no more than 2 words.
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By University News Service
A grant from the people who made green stamps a household word will pay for two public lectures this year at STU-C.

The lectures, sponsored by the Gerontology Council, will focus on the problems of older persons in America. Lecture costs are covered by a \$1,995 grant from the S and H Foundation, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co.

The grant is part of the S and H Foundation's Lectureship program, which is designed to make available free lectures on topics of public concern.

Maggie Kuhn, founder and head of the nationwide Gray Panthers organization, will present the first lecture. Her talk, "The Politics of Aging," will be held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 1, in Ballroom D.

Kuhn founded the Gray Panthers in 1970 as a way to fight discrimination against older persons.

Campus Briefs

The Botany Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 450, Life Sciences II. Officers will be elected. The phytoptic and upcoming field trips will be discussed.

The Environmental Workshop at Touch of Nature is offering a program on "Fall Wild Edibles" from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Center. Edible and poisonous plants will be collected and discussed. The fee is \$2. For reservations call Jim Jordan at the Touch of Nature.

Intramural tennis mixed doubles entries are due by 11 p.m. Thursday at the Student Recreation Center. Student identification and fee statement or use pass must be presented when registering. There is a \$1 forfeit fee.

It was mistakenly reported in Tuesday's "Campus Briefs" that Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy, was to speak Thursday. The lecture was last Thursday.

An organizational meeting of a support group for new women in the area will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center, 463 W. Freeman. The group will continue to meet until mid-November.

An introductory meditation group will be offered through Aeon at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 2. Zen Buddhist meditation will be taught. Zen teachings, nutrition, exercise and ego will be discussed. Contact Steve Ellis at Aeon to register.

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Solar energy, conservation to be stressed at fair

By Conrad Stantz
Staff Writer

The Conservation and Renewable Energy Fair, Thursday through Sunday at the University Mall, is an attempt to "promote humanity in tune with nature's forces," according to its organizer, Maggie Jihan.

"We want the fair to be an informative event," she said. "We want to show that alternative energy sources are feasible, cost effective and environmentally sound."

Jihan, a member of The Gathering Tribe, the sponsors of the fair, said that three companies will present design aspects of solar energy housing.

Displays on passive design, the "catching and storing of heat by the design of the house itself" will be presented as will a display on active solar systems which require mechanical means to collect heat. Also displayed will be do-it-yourself retrofitting

techniques for structures that already exist.

"At present solar heating may look like it is very expensive to install, but eventually you stop paying for it," Jihan said. "The advantage of solar energy is that not only does it protect the environment, but it also saves money."

Another display on self-sufficiency will inform the public about beekeeping, organic gardening and the organizations of food co-ops and

labor exchanges.

Representatives from Jackson County Source Reclamation will be there to explain about what materials can be recycled and how the recycling process works. Canning and various other methods of food preservation will be demonstrated.

Information about midwifery, birth at home and home education will be available at a nearby booth.

A solar alcohol still, a solar

food dryer, a wind generator designed by the SUC Design Department, several woodstoves and a car converted to use by alcohol will also be on hand. Information on how to convert a car to alcohol consumption will be available.

No selling will be done, Jihan said. "We want to educate the people without being too politically pushy. We want to promote a sense of community."

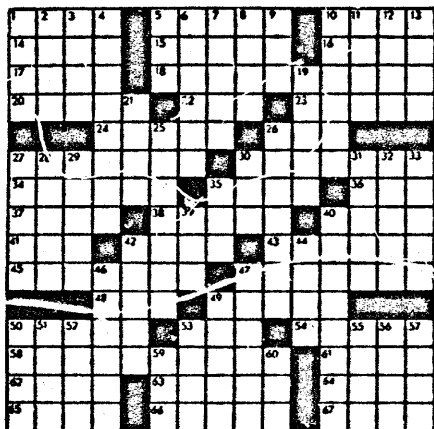
University Mall Marketing

Director Edie Crane said that community service is one of the main reasons she wanted the show at the mall.

"It's one of the more timely shows that we could do," she said, because people get to see what energy alternatives are available.

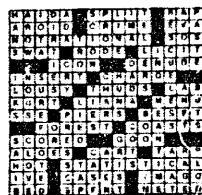
Jihan said, "Nature's forces offer everything we need. That fact isn't enough for most people. The economic aspect concerns most people."

Thursday's puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 For fear that
 - 5 — division
 - 10 Trade center
 - 14 Turkish region
 - 15 High seat
 - 16 Margarine
 - 17 Mutilate
 - 18 Practicality
 - 20 Llamas' home
 - 22 Modern Lang. Assoc.
 - 23 Condition
 - 24 Arizona hills
 - 26 Wyo.'s neighbor
 - 27 Iran capital
 - 30 Covered a wall
 - 34 Pencil part
 - 36 The Altar
 - 37 Strokes
 - 38 Respond
 - 40 Roil
 - 41 Local one: Suffix
 - 42 Decree
 - 43 Say again
 - 45 Personal file
- DOWN**
- 1 Asian priest
 - 2 Verve
 - 3 Uttered
 - 4 Muse of mime
 - 5 Plant juice
 - 6 Man's name
 - 7 Some tests
 - 8 Baltic city
 - 9 Pro —
 - 10 Blotch
 - 11 Inter —
 - 12 Remainder
 - 13 Heavy book
 - 47 Up-to-daters
 - 48 Venerable
 - 49 Pop or rock
 - 50 Esteen
 - 53 Was in session
 - 54 Parasites
 - 58 Springiness
 - 61 Melody
 - 62 At least one
 - 63 Hindu queen
 - 64 Yarn
 - 65 — off: Angry
 - 66 Male ants
 - 67 Graf —
 - Ger. ship

Wednesday's answers



- 19 In accord: 2 words
- 21 Tender
- 25 Not single
- 26 Fidel and Raul
- 27 Lullaby
- 28 Muse of mime
- 29 Dietrich
- 30 Moccasin
- 31 Newer
- 32 Of a Great Lake
- 33 Arrows
- 35 Vampire
- 36 Grain spike
- 40 Some TV programs
- 42 — mignon
- 44 Emend copy
- 46 Very drunk
- 47 Grumble
- 48 State
- 50 Cement
- 51 Drug source
- 52 Disabled
- 53 Read hastily
- 55 Farm yield
- 56 Cattle: Archaic
- 57 Wise one
- 58 Man's name
- 60 Affirmative

Workshop on mental health to be in Anna

Authorities from throughout the nation will meet Oct. 11 and 12 at Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center for a colloquium and workshop on training for the developmentally disabled.


The program will allow persons in Southern Illinois to participate in seminars with the experts and to learn about the procedures and techniques that have been developed and are in use at the Anna Center.

Topics to be emphasized include behavioral management procedures, task analysis data collection systems, client assessment, evaluation and determining training goals, program evaluation, diagnostic issues in mental health, and applied behavioral techniques that can be used in a variety of training situations.

Other topics on the agenda will be staff injury prevention programs, designing curricula for the developmentally disabled, and the role of the administrator in program delivery systems.

The registration fee is \$15 for students and \$20 for others. Persons who plan to attend are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

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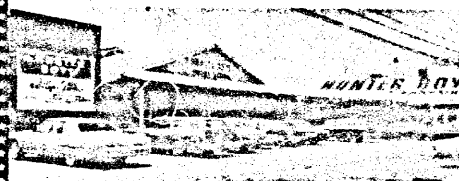
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International Student Council head hopes to improve 'foreign' relations

By Laurie J. Anderson
Student Writer

Newly elected president of the International Student Council, Emmanuel Udogu of Africa, is enthusiastic about his role in coordinating activities involving the 13 International Student Associations.

"Not only will the council be strengthening its program by introducing new activities involving all the associations," Udogu said, "But we are encouraging more participation in activities to improve relations among students. That includes American students as well."

Udogu, who is also the president of the African Student Association, said he has collaborated with the graduate assistant for International Student Relations, Ilona Sebestyan, about providing programs to improve the social climate for international students at Carbondale.

An International Aid Group, which consists of volunteers from different countries to help new international students, and an International Women's Group, which will provide opportunities for international women to meet one another, are two of the programs that are being organized, according to Sebestyan.

The biggest event the council organizes is the International Festival, held annually at the Student Center in the spring, according to Udogu.

"The festival usually involves cultural displays in the ballrooms from every participating association and a buffet consisting of international meals followed by a talent show displaying fashions and customs from various countries," Udogu continued.

Specific dates and activities for the festival will be planned at the council's next meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in the home of Charles Klasek, director of international education.

The president, now working on his dissertation in political science, explained that each organization hosts festivities and presentations reflecting their representative countries.

"The African Association," Udogu said, "holds an annual African Day Celebration around March that represents the African liberation from the former colonies that were under British rule."

"Our association also holds symposiums throughout the academic year," Udogu continued. "We generally discuss political issues concerning the African continent, but related social issues are discussed as well."


Other associations represented on the council who host individual cultural presentations, include the Arab, Caribbean, Chinese, Indian, Iranian, Japanese, Korean, Malaysian, Thai, Venezuelan

and Vietnamese Student Associations.

For an association to be recognized by the council, a group of students from a specific geographic location must draw up its own con-

stitution, elect officers and submit an application to the council, according to Udogu.

The other new officers to the council are Hussin Othman, first vice president and Moon P. Lee, second vice president.



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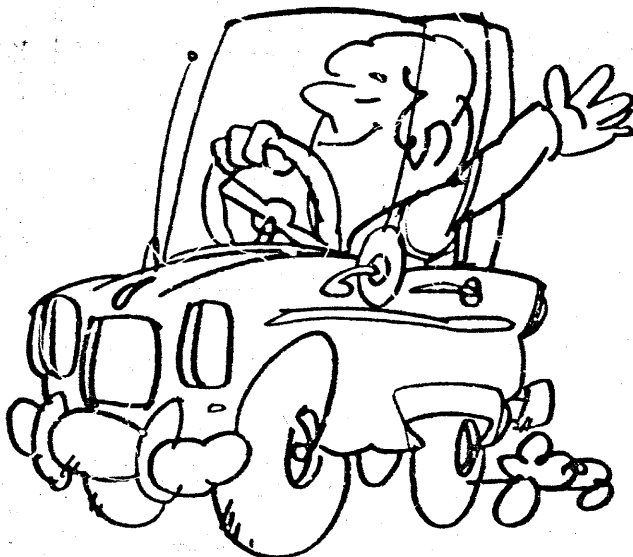
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WANTED NURSES AIDES. Day Shift. Apply in person at Styrest Nursing Home on Tower Road, Carbondale. 1707C30

WAITRESS WANTED DAYTIME. Call 457-9491 for an appointment. B1718C24

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HANDY PERSON TO DO various jobs 2 days per week. 457-5397. B1758C25

BATON INSTRUCTOR WANTED. Part time, call the Y.M.C.A., 549-5359. Ask for Dan. B1766C25

PROJECT COORDINATOR. The School of Technical Careers is accepting applications for the position of Project Coordinator. This individual is responsible for a wide array of project development, management, evaluation and research activity under the supervision of the assistant dean. Applicants with master's degree and demonstrated ability to generate funding from agencies at the local, state, national and international levels are preferred; must have self-starting initiative, good communications skills, and the ability to relate effectively to diverse groups within the university. Duties include maintaining up-to-date information concerning the existence and priorities of a variety of funding sources; assisting and encouraging faculty in the preparation and funding of proposals and exercising administrative oversight of existing projects. Position available October 15, 1979; deadline for application October 8, 1979. Apply to Dr. E. Hollis Merritt, School of Technical Careers, Project Development and Management, 908 S. Wall, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. B1773C26

BABYSITTER WANTED. CARBONDALE. Child care needed for two girls, one in Kindergarten and one in part-time preschool. Daytime hours. Call 529-1557. 1775C26

UPPER SCHOOL TEACHER. To teach grades 5-8 at a small non-traditional school, 9:00 a. month, send resume to Carbondale New School, R.N. 5, Carbondale by October 2, 1979. B1777C25

RECORD SALES CLERK. 10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Experience helpful. No calls. Stop by Plaza Records, 906 So. Illinois Ave. Year-round residents preferred. B1767C28

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS FOR preschool. Must meet state qualifications and have experience in preschool teaching. Call 453-3658. B1769C29

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THE WILD TURKEY News and Review is looking for an Editor in Chief and a staff of either idealistic or far-sighted thinkers - preferably both, but if ceptions can be made - in order to go weekly late next semester. If interested, write something legible to Bob Felix, Box 985, Carbondale. If you're willing to work, we'll try and find you a place. 1703F40C

ROOM WANTED, MALE. not student, non-smoker seeks room in cooperative house. Prefer coed and in country, though both not necessary. Call Chuck 549-0544; 942-6613. 1720F26

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LOST - FEMALE (spayed) BLACK Lab mix. Gone Approx. 5 wks. Answers to India. Reward - Call evenings. 529-1325. 1632G28

GREY TIGER CAT with white chest and paws. Wearing brown flea collar. Reward. Call 549-7050. 1745G29

LOST: AT THE ARCADE. One green backpack. Type: Eastpak. My Fee Statement's in it. Call: 549-3534, Apartment 114C. 1772G24

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LOST, KITTEN: SEPT. 29, gray with white throat, 12 wks. old, DeSoto or Carbondale. 867-2430. 1782G25

ENTERTAINMENT

JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGEMENT Demo. Saturday, Sept. 29, 2 p.m., Piner Auditorium. B1668I25

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INTERESTED IN PAKETA?? Demo, Sat. Sept. 2 10:30 am. Piner Auditorium. B1670J25

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AUCTIONS & SALES

FLEA MARKET, ANNA, Illinois Fairground, Fourth Annual, Union County Historical Society. September 29, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 833-7805. 1510K21

CRAFTS AUCTION SATURDAY, September 29, 12 noon, Piner. B1667K25

ST. JOSEPH'S MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary Flea Market: Friday September 28th at the G.M. & O. Park on Walnut Street, Murphysboro. 9a.m. - 3p.m. B1676K24

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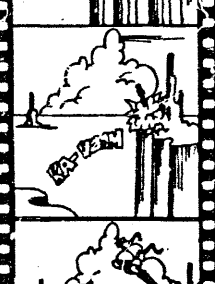
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Effective Advertising

Many circus performers play soccer in free time

By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

They travel thousands of miles a year, spend most of their time living in a culture totally foreign to the one in which they were raised. When they aren't performing in front of large crowds or aren't on the road, they have to find time to practice their crafts.

So when the acrobats, jugglers, daredevils and other performers from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus finally find time to themselves, what do they do for kicks?

Many of them play soccer—and Wednesday afternoon, the group of circus performers engaged in a match with the SIU Soccer Club.

"It's a release from working in the tight atmosphere and having people all around you, a way to pass time and get out and meet people," said Tito Goano, an acrobat.

Goano has been with the circus for 14 years and 11 years ago organized a soccer team along with some fellow performers, he said. Now wherever the circus goes the team can usually find a soccer game.

It wasn't always that way, Goano said. In the early years

the only places the team could find games were the big cities where there were a lot of foreign players. But soccer has gained interest in America—and Goana is glad.

"I love soccer. It's part of my life," the native of Guadalajara, Mexico said. "I'm glad to say I was one of those who started soccer in America."

"Soccer is like a chess game, you use your head," said Goana, who lists soccer great Pele as one of his friends. "I think it's a healthy sport. Why get up and jog? Play soccer!"

Goana calls the circus team an international soccer team, with natives of many different European and South American countries on its roster. They play for keeps and their record this year attests to that. Out of 32 games, the team has won 28, Goana said.

Wednesday's match with SIU was a rematch of a game played two years ago, which the circus people won, 6-2.

The soccer club won Wednesday's match, 5-4.

"It's usually a pretty good game," Mike Hamilton, a junior in zoology and a member of the SIU Soccer Club, said. "They're all in good shape and they grew up playing the game."

(Continued from Page 1)

below the right back pocket and another hole below the right front belt line. Also entered as evidence were a spent .32 caliber cartridge found on the sidewalk and Zimmerman's wallet, which was found near the abandoned car of the men who had abducted the woman student with her drivers license and school identification in it.

Also entered as evidence was a wallet's clear plastic picture container found in a puddle on Gay Street April 11 by Carbondale Policeman Anthony L. Hamlin, who testified that cards with Young's identification were in it.

Pictures of the abandoned maroon Chrysler, found on Dillinger Road on April 10, were shown to witnesses. Several police officers testified that they had seen Young in that car in the afternoon and early evening of April 10.

Nancy Cunningham, who lives at 202 E. College St., identified the car as being the one she saw on College Street after she heard a shot and went out to investigate. She said the car had stopped and a man in a derby-shaped hat had gotten

out. As she walked toward her parents' house, next door to her own, she saw the car going back the way it had come, the wrong way on the one-way street.

Fred Wikl, a former service attendant at a gas station on North Illinois Avenue, identified the car, saying three men had been in it and had bought gas and a pack of Kool lights cigarettes around 9:30 p.m. April 10 from the station.

Dean Randolph, a Southern Illinois Airport policeman and a friend of Wikl's who had been at the station, also identified the car. He said two men got out of the car, one in a green army

fatigue jacket and one with a derby-shaped hat. He said they left the station heading north on U.S. Highway 51 a few minutes after 9:30 p.m.

A pack of Kool Lights was found in the abandoned car of the Carbondale Mobile Home robbery, which was stuck in a flooded side road off Dillinger Road. The pack had the fingerprint of Jeff Johnson, who had drowned in the flood waters of Crab Orchard Creek near the area where the car had been found. His body, which had been there for some time, was found April 22. Police are still searching for the third suspect in the case.

Vandals destroy windows with chunks of concrete

Windows worth an estimated \$700 in a house under construction at 540 Wedgewood Lane were destroyed Tuesday by vandals, Carbondale police said.

James Cherry, owner of Cherry Construction Co., told police that vandals hurled chunks of concrete through several windows at the site. Cherry's company is constructing the house.

Lt. Terr Murphy of Carbondale police said the incident is being investigated.

False fire alarm

(Continued from Page 2)

bulance was called and attendants bandaged the man, who was identified as Valentine, Kirk said.

University Housing Director Sam Rinella said Valentine and Carr, who lived in rooms 306 and 308 in Schneider Hall, have been moved to other residence halls on campus.

Kirk said the arrest of Valentine and Carr for allegedly activating the fire alarm, was the first in several years because there is usually insufficient evidence for an arrest.



The Wild Turkey News and Review

from September 29th, on. . .

Coal Extraction & Utilization Research Center NEEDED:

Six (6) student workers to assist in the operation of the Department of Energy's Carbondale Mining Technology Center

- 3 Engineering/Technician Assistants
- 1 Engineering/Technical Clerical Assistant
- 1 Laboratory Assistant
- 1 General Assistant

Qualifications Include:

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Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Sept. 25. Clerical-11 openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; four openings, times to be arranged. Janitorial-five openings, 8 to 11:30 a.m.; five openings, 12:30 to 4 p.m.; four openings, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; one opening, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Miscellaneous-Two openings for a van driver, 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. One opening is temporary. One person will work both shifts. Two openings for ticket takers for home football games.

Activities

Alpha Kappa Psi, business majors, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Missouri Room.
Alpha Chi Sigma meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room.
Art Students' League meeting, 6 p.m., Ballroom C.
Forestry Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
SPC film, "The Girl Can't Help It," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Prayer meeting, noon to 12:30 p.m., Activities Rooms A and B.
Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club meeting, 9 p.m., Brown Auditorium.
Marine Mammal Interest Group meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Lawson 141.
SPC Fine Arts Committee Print Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom A.
Undergraduate Student Organization meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Activity Room A.
Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Activity Room B.
Student Development meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Activity Room C.
Third International Conference in Language Proficiency meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom B.
Avon meeting, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Troquois Room.
Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Missouri Room.
Free School Soar meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Inter-Greek Council Meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Campus Judicial Board Meeting, 8:30 to 9 p.m., Illinois Room.
Student Center Table Tennis Tournament, 7 to 11 p.m., Ballroom D.
Tau Beta Pi meeting, 8 to 8 p.m., Ohio Room.
Bolt meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Celebrity Series, "South Pacific" production, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.


Livestock judging team wins third place, individuals place in national contest

The SIU-C livestock judging team placed third in a six-way contest at the national Barrow Show Sept. 10, in Austin, Minn. The barrows in the livestock competition took fourth place in the heavyweight crossbred barrow 50-foot class.

Individuals who placed for the

SIU-C judging team were Steve Wagoner, sixth; Brad Huddleston, 17th; and Steve Juhl, 19th.

The winning team was Iowa State University and second place went to the University of Missouri.

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Press box 'home' for EIU's Mudra

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

Most college football coaches fit into a stereotype. A man with a clip board, stalking the sidelines, barking plays into a quarterback's ear. The typical college coach is pictured down on the field among his players, ready to lead them into battle or to "discuss" any controversial plays with an official.

Almost every collegiate coach fits the role of the on-the-field general. Almost everyone, except for Eastern Illinois Head Coach Darrell Mudra.

Mudra doesn't carry a clip board or stalk the sidelines, and the only way his quarterback would hear Mudra calling a play would be if the player wore earphones. Mudra coaches from the press box.

"There's really nothing that unusual about coaching from the box," Mudra said. "There have been a few other coaches who did it." Red Miller used to occasionally coach the New England Patriots from the press box.

"The view of the field is so much better from up there," Mudra said, "and there's a lot less confusion in the press box." Mudra, whose Panthers play the Salukis this Saturday, has been directing his football teams from the press box ever



Darrell Mudra

since he became a head coach. Mudra's coaching style has been effective. Beginning his second year at Eastern, Mudra carries a lifetime record of 156-52-2 and already has four wins under his belt this year. Among his other credits is last year's Division II national championship.

Mudra said that he doesn't miss the personal contact with his players during the game because his assistants take care of that aspect.

"A team is made up of different segments with a coach for each of those segments," Mudra explained. "They take care of talking to the players on the sidelines, I just call the plays and worry about just the

game itself."

Being on the sidelines arguing with officials is another aspect that Mudra doesn't miss. "Being up in there has kept me out of trouble at times," Mudra said.

Despite having a clearer view of the field, coaching from the press box has its problems according to Mudra. A complex communication system connecting Mudra to the other coaches on the field occasionally breaks down, cutting Mudra off from calling the plays.

"Sometimes it works out better that way," Mudra said jokingly. "A communication loss happens all the time, we just make the best of the situation until it can be fixed."

Because of his unique coaching style, Mudra has had to cope with criticism from fans and administrations. Mudra said complaints would always be there and the coaches are always second-guessed.

"There is a myth that says a football team can't be coached from the press box. Many people feel that a coach can't really contribute from up there," Mudra said. "That's all it is, a myth nothing more. A coach doesn't have to be on the field to make a contribution."

Golfers will face tough ISU course

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The Salukis men's golf team will play on the toughest course they will see this fall when they compete in the 18 team Sycamore Classic Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Coach Walt Siemsglusz said the Hulman Links course in Terre Haute is over 7,000 yards long with narrow fairways, water hazards and 130 sand traps. The women's team participated in the Indiana State Invitational last week at Hulman Links and some golfers experienced triple or quadruple bogies. The golfers will play 18 holes each day of the tournament.

The Salukis will send their top six golfers to Indiana. They are Doug Clemens, who finished fifth in last week's Murray State Invitational, Butch Poshard, Jim Reburn, Rich Jarrett, Mike Thompson and Todd O'Reilly. O'Reilly will be playing in his first meet.

"We hope to slip into the top three or four positions," Siemsglusz said. Purdue,

Eastern Kentucky and Missouri are the favorites according to Siemsglusz.



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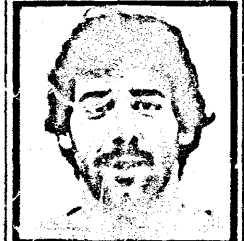
12:00 Crafts Auction, Faner Breezeway

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
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SIU-EMU game first since '61

(Continued from Page 20)

linebackers Pay Jaske, Bill Mines and Alonzo Lee, the Panther defense specializes in stopping the run. Eastern Illinois held Northeastern Missouri to just 14 yards rushing last week, and has given up an average of only 47 per game this season.

"It's one of our strengths," Mudra said. "One reason why people throw is because we stop the run."

Mudra is concerned about the SIU passing game, especially the performances of split end

Kevin House and tight end Larry Kavanagh this season. So, too, is the coach of the secondary.

"I think Southern has the quickest receivers we've faced in some time," said Jerry Brown, the man in charge of stopping the SIU passing game.

"House is a fine receiver, the game-winner," he added. "Kavanagh has great hands...as good as any we'll see. (Quarterback John) Cernak is excellent at hitting the backs.

He's a smart quarterback."

Mudra, who likes to play one school a year from Division I, said his club is looking forward to the reunion.

"We're a little bit more keyed up," said Mudra, whose club beat Illinois State 42-7 in last year's Division I battle. "A lot of my players have friends on their team. I'm anxious to play them this year because both clubs have good teams."

It's like 1961 again. Only this time, Mudra hopes his club will win.

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Stickhandlers travel to ISU, Sauk Valley for tournaments

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

The road to success is a narrow bbon that all teams have access to, but only a privileged few can travel. For the women's field hockey team, that road will be met only after they travel down the road of improvement. The 4-3-1 Salukis have chance to meet up with success when they travel to Terre Haute, Ind. for a night game against Indiana State on Thursday.

Then they travel north to play Western Michigan and also to compete in the College Weekend Hockey Camp at Sauk Valley, Michigan.

"I have seen an initial improvement since the Penn State Invitational (Sept. 7-9)," Coach Julie Illner said. "But now the improvement will come more slowly." SIU failed to score at the tournament.

Illner said that she is looking for her team to display a solid offense to accompany their all ready strong defense. She also said that she is looking for a tough game against ISU.

"I have been seeing better stick-work and passing each week. Our offense is coming around. We are getting to the right place at the right time and are not running into each other, she said.

"We always have a tough time against Indiana State when we play them on their field. Part of the reason is that this is the only game of the year

that we play under lights. Another reason is that they really get-up for games against us," Illner said.

SIU has not played Western Michigan since the regional tournament two years ago but Illner believes that they will not be an easy team to beat. She also expects to play some of the tops teams in the Midwest at Sauk Valley.

College Weekend gives teams that usually don't play each other because of distance a chance to compete.

"We will probably face Michigan State and Kent State, both of which were state champs last year. We will also probably play the University of Pittsburgh," Illner said.

Illner said that her team is excited about the number of games they'll play this weekend because this is their "big trip" of the year before the state tournament. She also said that she expects to have decided on a permanent line-up for the rest of the year after this weekend.

"The first part of the season is aimed at getting the best combination of players together on the field at the same time. The second part of the season is aimed at smoothing out their play and preparing them for the post-season tournaments," she said.

Illner believes that the amount of games her team will play this weekend will improve the team's offensive and defensive skills.

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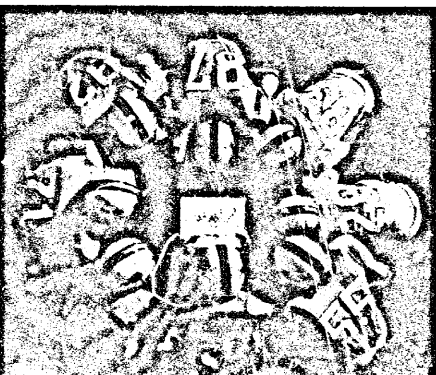
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Salukis, Eastern to square off in 1st reunion since 1961

By David Gaffick
Sports Editor

It was in a year when John F. Kennedy was the nation's chief executive and Delyte Morris was University president that the Salukis and Eastern Illinois last met in football.

The last contest was before Jim Hart became a starting quarterback. Carmen Piccone was the head coach. Don Boydston, now a professor of Health Education, was the athletics director.

1961 was a good year for both the Salukis and the Panthers. It was the last year of feast for each before famine set in. SIU could manage only five winning seasons since '61. Eastern Illinois had only one.

Saturday's clash in McAndrew Stadium between the Salukis and Panthers promises to be more than a college reunion. Both teams will boast not of the way they were, but of how they are now.

Eastern Illinois is the defending Division II national champions. Its 12-2 record was the first winning mark since 1961, when the team was 4-3-2. The Panthers are 4-0 this season, destroying three of four opponents, and will bring a 12-game winning streak into the contest.

"We've not been near as good as I thought," Panther Head Coach Darrell Mudra said of his team's performances in the first four games. Nonetheless, EIU has beaten South Dakota, 24-15, Butler, 38-0, Wayne State, 58-21, and Northeastern Missouri, 5-3. They should be better than the team SIU trounced 33-6 in 1961.

"We have some new players on offense, and we've missed some assignments," said the coach whose adjustments turned a 1-10 team into a national champ in his first year.

Sam Carson and Tom Pettigrew, both former defensive ends, have moved to the offensive line. Carson is now the left guard, while Pettigrew is the right tackle. They replace

Bob Norris, who left school for personal reasons, and Kurt Aloisio, who prefers to hit the books instead of defensive linemen.

The two, both seniors, join the veteran unit that has averaged 425 yards per game in total offense. In all, nine seniors and two juniors compose the unit. SIU is most concerned about quarterback Steve Turk, running back Chris "Poke" Cobb and James Warring.

"Cobb is fast, strong and has a lot of natural talent," Mudra said of the senior from Clover, S.C. whose 42 points leads the team in scoring. "He's pretty tough and has never been injured."

Cobb is just 792 yards away from breaking the all-time Division II career rushing mark. The 5-8, 190-pound half back has 4,047 yards. He is averaging 153 yards per game and 6.3 yards per carry this year.

Eastern Illinois' offense does not revolve around Cobb, although Mudra said the Panthers run more than they pass. Warring has caught five touchdown passes from Turk. Only Cobb has scored more (7).

Turk, who will call at least half of the plays, is completing 53 percent of his passes. Behind him, EIU has burned opponents for 159 yards per game. Warring, a 6-4 senior, has caught 24 passes this year.

When EIU doesn't score a touchdown, place-kicker Dan DiMartino is consistent in kicking field goals. He has not missed one in three attempts, and has booted 19 of 21 extra points.

Defensively, the Panther return seven of 11 starters — including four seniors. Ken Winbush, 6-4, 240, and Pete Catam, 6-3, 225, have taken over the spots vacated by Carson and Pettigrew. Randy Melvin, 5-11, 225, and Charlie Kruttsinger, 6-4, 268, complete the four-man line.

Together with small but quick

(Continued on Page 19)



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

STRAIN IN VAIN — Saluki defensive tackle Dave Caulahan, 59, just misses blocking Arkansas State quarterback Gene

Bradley's pass in last week's 24-16 loss to the Indians.

Netters open play at Intercollegiates

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team will compete against six other schools Friday and Saturday when they travel to Champaign for the Illinois Intercollegiate Tournament at the University of Illinois.

SIU-Edwardsville, last year's Division II champions, are the favorite. The Illini, Northern Illinois, Illinois State, St. Francis College and Northwestern are the other schools entered.

Saluki coach Dick LeFevre said his team will probably play three dual matches, but pairings and schedules have not yet been determined. The coach will

send six players, four freshmen and two sophomores, to the tourney.

Lito Ampon, a sophomore letterman from Manila in the Philippines, will be the No. 1 player for SIU. Lito is the third of the Ampon brothers to play tennis for SIU. Felix Ampon was the Saluki's No. 1 man in 1976, his senior year, and Mel Ampon was the team's most valuable player in 1975 as a sophomore. Both Mel and Felix became conference champions while at SIU. Their father was a Davis Cup player in the Philippines.

David Filer, a freshman from South Bend, Ind., is the No. 2 man. Filer defeated Ampon in a

summer tournament, but Ampon gained the No. 1 spot when he defeated Filer in practice.

John Grief, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., David Ervin, a freshman from Seattle, Wash., Steve Smith, a sophomore letterman from New Zealand and Eric Eberhardt, a freshman from Chystal Lake, complete the squad making the trip. "Eberhardt is the best walk-on player ever at SIU," LeFevre said. This is LeFevre's 25th season as coach of the Salukis. The coach said that the individual rankings within the team are tentative because practices have been limited.

Saturday's game could begin great football rivalry

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

What are the nation's most intense college football rivalries?

Many answers can be given to that question. Michigan-Ohio State, Oklahoma-Nebraska, Alabama-Auburn, Army-Navy and USC-UCLA are all ancient rivalries that cause college football fans to live, breathe, eat and drink football for days before the game.

In the future, another rivalry could be added to the list. It may seem strange to suggest it now, but soon, given a chance, Southern Illinois and 1978 Division II champion Eastern Illinois could develop into one of the most intense series in the Midwest, if not in the nation.

Although neither school's football program is on a par with those listed above (EIU is in Division II, SIU is struggling to stay in Division I-A), the makings of a rivalry are there. Both schools have improved their programs immensely in recent years; the winner of Saturday's game could claim a mythical state championship of Illinois. SIU and EIU share a geographical proximity; they are just three hours away from each other. And there is an historical perspective to the series, too.

The series is SIU's second oldest, dating back to 1913. The Salukis played 44 games against the Panthers, winning 27 and

Chip Shots Scott Stahmer



tying one, before the series was discontinued in 1961. Only Southeast Missouri State has played SIU more often, and the Salukis have played more games against EIU than they have their other principal in-state rivals, Northern Illinois and Illinois State.

If the series is such a good one, why was it discontinued after 1961?

"When I came along in 1969, Southern, Eastern, Northern, Illinois State, Western Illinois, Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan were in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Association," Assistant Athletics Director Fred Huff said. "The conference members were having some problems getting along, and EIU was particularly bothered by some of the things that went on. There were a couple of bad scenes on the field when Southern and Eastern played, too."

Football relations between SIU and EIU were terminated after the Salukis crushed the Panthers 52-8 in 1960 and 33-7 in

1961, and the IIAA folded in 1962. When the conference folded, SIU elected to join Division I, while EIU remained in Division II. According to Huff, the difference in classification kept the schools from playing each other.

"There is no point in playing a school in football unless they're at your level," he said. "It's only been in recent years that Eastern, under (Athletics Director) Mike Mullally, has placed emphasis on football."

Huff, who was SIU's sports information director during the 1960s, said the decision to renew the Saluki-Panther series was made by former Assistant Athletics Director Bill Brown.

"About five years ago, Bill Brown called the people at Eastern and said that we needed a game for Sept. 29, 1979," he said. "They promised him that by 1979, their football program would be much stronger."

"Of course, no one knew, at that time, the way things would

work out for Eastern," Huff chuckled.

Eastern, under controversial but successful Head Coach Darrell Mudra, improved from a disastrous 1-10 1977 season to 12-2 last year, winning the NCAA Division II crown in the process. The Panthers, who return 20 of 22 starters to this year's team, are already 4-0 in 1979.

SIU's program has also progressed during Ray Dempsey's three-plus years as coach. The Salukis, who went 7-3-1 in the four years before Dempsey arrived on the scene, have gone 7-4 in two of the past three seasons.

Huff said that the SIU-EIU contract has the Salukis and Panthers scheduled to play again next year, and may be rewritten to schedule more future Southern-Eastern games.

"The original contract was just for this year," he said, "but it has been rewritten and will probably be rewritten again. We're presently scheduled to play them again down here next year, but they're in a jam where they don't have too many home games. So we may try to help them out by moving the game to Charleston."

Huff said, however, that a proposed cut in the number of football scholarships allowed to Division II schools could destroy the budding rivalry. Under the proposal, the smaller

school's scholarship allotment could be cut as low as 44.

"A cutback in scholarships could destroy their program," he said. "Otherwise, I have every reason to think this will be a successful series."

How successful could the series be?

"I really think it could be better than our series with Northern Illinois," Huff said. "Not many NFL fans come down for the games when they play here, and not many of our fans go when we play up there. But Eastern will bring quite a few fans down here, and I expect that if we play at Eastern, a lot of our fans will go up there."

Both the fans and the media have shown a great deal of interest in the game. Huff said that, providing there is good weather Saturday, a crowd of between 16,000 and 17,000 is expected. SIU's record football crowd is 16,489, set at last year's Saluki-Northern Illinois game. And at least one reporter from one of the Chicago newspapers will be covering the game, Huff said.

A close game is expected Saturday, also. When asked to give a prediction on the game's final score, Huff said, "Probably something like 24-23."

A close game would be appropriate. There's nothing like a nail-biter to start (or renew) an intense rivalry.