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The Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 26, 1980—Vol. 65 No. 25

Southern Illinois University

Iraq declares conditions to end fighting

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq claimed its forces captured a key Iranian oil port Thursday and cut Tehran's rail link with two southern oil cities. Iraqi diplomats in several capitals announced Baghdad's conditions for an end to the fighting but Iran insisted on full Iraqi withdrawal from its territory.

Tehran carried out air raid exercises, with sirens wailing in the Iranian capital. A spokesman for the Revolutionary Guards in Tehran said Iraqi attacks have not endangered the lives of 52 American hostages held since Nov. 4. "They are all right. They are in safe places," he said when telephoned from Beirut.

Related story on Page 19

Meanwhile, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Tehran Thursday for talks with Iranian leaders in an effort to mediate an end to the war, the Palestine news agency reported.

Arafat, who has expressed concern about the war between the two Moslem countries, also met with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq in Baghdad on Wednesday.

However, at the United Nations in New York, Islamic diplomatic sources said Iran was resisting efforts to mediate the conflict that exploded four days ago and refusing to accept a cease-fire unless Iraqi troops withdraw from captured territory.

U.S. officials disclosed that the United States and about a half-dozen of its allies were discussing formation of a naval task force in the Persian Gulf to protect Western oil shipments.

The war has halted oil shipments from Iran and Iraq, but that poses no immediate threat to Western supplies. Should the war spread to the Strait of Hormuz, an international naval force could be called into play to keep oil flowing from such countries as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The Carter administration, "in light of deepening hostilities," halted shipment of gas turbine engines for the Iraqi navy, the State Department announced.



Staff photo by Brian Howe

SUNSET SILHOUETTE—By the time this throw by Tom Granados, freshman in electronic technology, reaches its destination daylight will probably be gone. Granados was enjoying his frisbee finish to the day on the east campus by the towers.

'Illegal' confinement of inmates charged

By Dean Athens
Staff Writer

Marion Prisoners Rights Project attorneys filed a petition in federal court Thursday charging that some of the striking inmates at the Marion penitentiary are being held illegally in the prison's segregation unit.

MPRP attorney Janet Mitchell said 19 inmates, all thought to be strike organizers, have been confined since Monday without necessary disciplinary charges being brought against them.

Formal hearings, which allegedly have not been granted, are also required by law before inmates can be placed in segregation, Mitchell said.

In an attempt to secure release of the inmates, MPRP

attorneys filed an emergency petition for a writ of habeas corpus in U.S. District Court in Benton. There has been no formal action on their request.

Ron Beai, prison spokesman, said that 20, not 19, inmates have been placed in "administrative detention pending an investigation into their possible involvement in the strike."

Beai said they are not being held illegally because an investigation is in progress and the inmates will have hearings once the investigation is done "in a few days."

Among those being held is inmate Tyrone Thomas-Bey, the only prisoner to come forward with a list of demands since the work stoppage began 11 days ago, Mitchell said.

Beai said the inmates in the

segregation unit were not being singled out of the general prison population. He said, "If our information points more toward certain inmates than others, we take appropriate action."

Mitchell said the inmates' property was confiscated and that they were put in segregation unit "strip cells" without clothes or personal property. She said the action violates the U.S. Constitution because inmates have been confined without due process of law.

"This is the prison's way of ending the strike—just striking them up," Mitchell said.

The work stoppage, the third since January, involves about 320 of the prison's 440 inmates.

Beai said that during administrative detention proceedings, inmates' property

is always confiscated for "processing purposes." He said the prisoners are not in strip cells.

Mitchell described the prison administration's response to inmate grievances as "propaganda to thwart inmate attempts to fight oppression."

A list of 16 demands was submitted Friday to prison officials by Thomas-Bey. Officials responded Wednesday, saying most of the demands are unfeasible or invalid.

In an unrelated development, an inmate in the penitentiary's minimum-security prison camp "walked away" Thursday and was discovered missing during midday roll call, Beai said.

Joseph VanDyke III, 32, was serving a four-year term for mail fraud in Euclid, Ohio.

USO creates task force for job

Athletics fee to be investigated

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

A task force to investigate the temporary \$10 athletics fee increase has been formed by the Undergraduate Student Organization.

USO President Paul Matalonis said, "We want to know for sure that the increase is really necessary, and we want to know if it really makes a difference to the athletics program."

The \$10 increase, enacted in order to avoid a deficit in the athletics budget, took effect last June. If the Board of Trustees takes no action within a year to make the increase permanent, it will be abolished in June. The board is expected to consider the matter in December.

Matalonis said the task force will investigate current use of the athletics fee and will solicit student opinion about the increase. He said the task force will hold public hearings to allow students to voice their opinions.

"We're going to concentrate on freshmen and sophomores," Matalonis said. "They're the ones who will have to pay it, and they're the ones who will have to live with it." He said advocates of each position will speak at the public hearings.

"We want students to take positions based on all the necessary information," Matalonis said.

Student senators, off-campus representatives and representatives of on-campus dorms comprise the 15-member task force.

The task force will make a recommendation to the Student Senate by Nov. 10, according to Matalonis. Based on the recommendation, the senate will vote on a resolution stating the USO position on the fee increase and present it to the board and SIUC President Albert Somit.

He said student input "will make all the difference in the world" in the position adopted by the senate.

"If students make an informed decision, I can't see how the senate wouldn't go with the recommendation of the task force," he said.

Matalonis said he discussed the task force with Somit Tuesday. He said Somit told him that he hoped students will form their opinions based on whether they wish to support the athletics program rather than whether they want a fee increase.



Gus says if anything is more certain than fee increases, it's that what students think about 'em won't count much.

in Focus

Crazy quilts keep cozy company

The history of Southern Illinois is documented through the crafts and traditions that are distinct to this area and its original settlers. Skills such as basketry, quilting and wood-carving have been passed down through the generations and are kept alive by area craftsmen and local arts and crafts festivals.

—Page 5

'My father taught me this craft...'

When immigrants from Germany, France, Ireland and Scotland settled in Southern Illinois, they brought their culture with them. Ballads, ghost stories and tall, tall tales all re-tell the history of this area, but one expert warns that if people aren't careful, all of the tradition will be lost.

—Page 7

Why do old ways survive? Tradition!

Not only do quilts keep you warm at night, but they also serve as one of the oldest records of Southern Illinois history. As a craft, quilting has existed from the time that people first settled in the area and often served as a social gathering for women. Today, quilting bees are still popular, and even men are joining in the fun.

—Page 6

U.S., Soviet Union to negotiate cutback in nuclear missiles

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko reached agreement Thursday to open superpower negotiations for a cutback in nuclear missiles in Europe, Muskie said.

But it was not immediately clear whether Muskie got from Gromyko any assurances that the Soviets would try to use their influence to end the spreading war between Iran and Iraq.

U.S. officials disclosed, meanwhile, that the United States and some half-dozen allied governments are holding informal talks here on setting up a naval task force to protect

Western oil shipments from the Persian Gulf region.

These officials, who asked not to be identified, said the objective would be to keep oil flowing from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other oil countries now that shipments from Iran and Iraq have been halted.

The formation of a task force is a contingency measure, they said, with Carter administration policy still directed primarily at supporting U.N. peacemaking efforts as the best hope for an end to the fighting.

The new arms control negotiations are expected to open in mid-October in Geneva. Muskie said there would be an announcement on that subject

later.

On the Persian Gulf conflict, which could imperil Western oil supplies, Muskie told reporters "I think it's difficult to find any basis an immediate resolve."

Muskie called his meeting with Gromyko, which ran a little more than three hours, "a very frank exchange," in diplomatic parlance, that kind of statement can indicate some serious disagreement.

He said the Soviets and the United States "are both apparently in a neutral position." But asked whether the Soviets, who have a treaty of friendship with Iraq, were cooperating to end the war, Muskie replied: "I don't think it's useful to speculate on that."

League invitation allows for Carter, Reagan to debate without Anderson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters Thursday invited President Carter and Ronald Reagan to a face-to-face debate without independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson.

It was a proposal likely to appeal to Carter, but a top Reagan adviser said the GOP nominee was unlikely to accept. An Anderson aide expressed disappointment.

In a telegram to the candidates, the league proposed a package of two debates, the first a Reagan-Carter affair the week of Oct. 12, and then a three-way encounter to include Anderson during the week of Oct. 26.

Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the league, said the compromise was being offered in an effort to provide the American

Election 80

people with some debates in which all three of the leading contenders could be seen.

James Baker III, a top Reagan campaign strategist, said the Republican candidate was unlikely to accept the invitation and added that he thought the league was "succumbing to White House pressure."

Reagan, questioned by reporters after delivering a speech in San Francisco, said, "Nothing has changed in this situation that I know of." Asked when a decision might be forthcoming, he replied, "that

would have to come from the other side."

Anderson spokesman Michael Rosenbaum said, "We are disappointed that the league changed its position and that it is trying to appease the White House. We still want to meet Jimmy Carter."

Hinerfeld said the series, which would include a vice presidential debate next week, was part of a package deal and "under no circumstances" would the league include candidates who did not participate in at least one multi-candidate debate in the series.

The Carter-Reagan debate would be held during the week of Oct. 12, and a debate among Carter, Reagan and Anderson would be held during the week of Oct. 25.

News Roundup

Judge rules census undercounted

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that the Census Bureau seriously undercounted the nation's 1980 population, particularly minorities, and gave it 30 days to propose a plan for increasing its figures by at least 5 million people.

U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore, ruling in a case brought by the city of Detroit, said that the adjustment must be made before the census figures can be used to reapportion Congress or distribute federal funds.

The bureau has estimated as much as \$500 billion in government aid will be apportioned nationwide based on the 1980 headcount. Detroit said it lost \$52 million in federal funds during the last decade because 67,000 people were missed in the 1970 census.

Reserve Board raises discount rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board announced Thursday the discount rate — the interest rate the board charges member banks for money — will be raised Friday from 10 percent to 11 percent, a move that will tighten credit.

The key interest rate had been reduced to 10 percent on July 28.

In a statement, the board said the action was taken unanimously at the request of the governors of all 12 district Federal Reserve banks.

Police arrest rape suspect

Police have arrested a man in connection with the rape of a woman abducted from the University Mall Aug. 28.

Joseph Perruquet, 28, was arrested by Marion police Wednesday night and charged with unlawful restraint and rape. He is being held in the Williamson County jail in

Marion pending arraignment.

In an unrelated incident, city police report that a Carbondale woman was raped in her home at knifepoint early Thursday.

Police said that the rapist, a white male, entered the woman's home by picking the lock on a door to the home. An investigation is under way.

Daily Egyptian

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<div style="text-align: center;"> <h3>HAMM'S</h3>  <p>12 pak 12 oz cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3.19</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <h3>Gilbey's</h3> <h4>Gin</h4>  <p>750 ml.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3.99</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;"> <h3>Wiedemann</h3>  <p>12 pak 12 oz cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.99</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <h3>Beam's</h3> <h4>Blend</h4>  <p>750 ml.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3.99</p> </div>

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BEARS

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STEELERS

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Foreign student enrollment up

By Karen Gulle
Staff Writer

Foreign student enrollment this fall has increased almost 30 percent over last fall, according to figures from the office of admissions and records based on the first week of classes.

The enrollment breakdown shows 811 undergraduates, 323 graduates and 102 doctoral students. Another 204 students are enrolled in the Center for English as a Second Language. 66 Malaysian students are enrolled under a contract between the Malaysian government and SIU-C and 50 post-degree students are in practical training programs, bringing the total foreign student enrollment up to 1,556, according to Charles Klasek, director of international education.

Last fall 612 undergraduate, 267 graduate and 75 doctoral students from foreign countries were enrolled at SIU-C—a total of 954 which reflected a 60 percent increase over 1978.

The biggest increases in this

fall's enrollment are in the number of Malaysian and Iranian students.

Klasek said the increase at SIU-C reflects a nationwide trend of larger foreign student enrollment at American colleges and universities.

"The significant jump in enrollment is partly due to increased resources in many countries," Klasek said Thursday. "Many families in foreign countries can now afford to send their children overseas for their education."

Recent tuition increases at colleges in England have also prompted many foreign students to come to the United States instead of England for their education, Klasek said. The United States, England, Russia and West Germany are among countries which host large numbers of foreign students, he said.

The total Malaysian student enrollment this fall is 329, up 188 from 1979. Klasek said the increase is the result of a "close relationship" between Malaysia

and SIU-C and word-of-mouth contact between Malaysian students.

"There are a number of new programs and projects which attract students from Malaysia and they hear about SIU-C from their friends who came here and liked it," Klasek said.

The number of Iranian students at SIU-C has increased from 102 in 1979 to 152 this fall. According to Jared H. Dorn, assistant director of international education, the new Iranian students are transfer students from American junior colleges.

"The Iranian students are not coming from Iran," Dorn said. "They are students who have gone to junior colleges and are seeking advanced degrees. About 20 Iranian transfer students were attending junior colleges in Southern Illinois."

Dorn and Klasek said the number of foreign students will continue to increase throughout the semester.

Hospital fund drive nears goal

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Nearly \$900,000 has been collected as the fund drive for the expansion of the Carbondale Memorial Hospital comes to a close. Leaders of the drive, which ends this weekend, expect to reach their goal of \$1 million within the next two weeks as pledges from donors become finalized.

"We are almost there," said Eldon Ray, chairman of the drive's steering committee. "We have firm commitments for large pledges from several

sources, and we are only waiting for formal approval." Ray said he could not release the names of the donors.

The five-part fund drive was begun in June to help offset the \$5.7 million cost of two wings that are to be added to the hospital. The rest of the funds will come from the hospital's operating surplus and the sale of tax-exempt revenue sharing bonds.

Contributions, in the form of three-year pledges, were sought through personal contact with individuals, industries,

financial institutions and other organizations, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Construction on the new wings will begin in January if weather permits, according to Ray. He said it should take about one year to complete.

The two wings, to be added on the hospital's west side, will house expanded intensive care and post-intensive care units. There will also be an obstetrics ward, a high-risk nursery, and a dietary department with a kitchen, cafeteria and dining area.

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Sponsored by the SIU Graduate School

(Come ask all those questions you were afraid to ask your Advisor or the Graduate School. Come get the answers to questions about: Admissions, Graduation, GRE, GMAT, Graduate fees, Committee Composition, R.A. and T.A. rules, etc., etc. and a whole lot more!!!)

TODAY

**Friday, September 26th
4-5p.m.**

Morris Library Auditorium

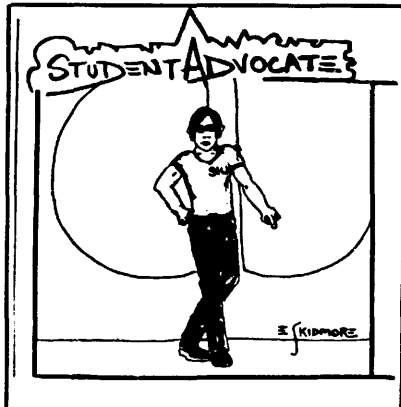
CLEAN-UP '80 A SUCCESS

The Undergraduate Student Organization would like to thank the following organizations for their help in making Carbondale Clean-Up Day '80 a success. Their cooperation is greatly appreciated.

- Ace Hardware
- Alex and April
- American Marketing Association
- American Vets
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Bleyer's Sports Mart
- Boy Scouts of America
- Carbondale City Government
- Carbondale Clean-Up '80 Committee members
- Carbondale Council of Garden Clubs
- Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment
- Carbondale High School Poster Contest
- Carbondale Park District

- Fellow Order of Eagles
- Gusta's
- National Guard
- National Unity Campaign for John Anderson
- Obelisk II Yearbook
- Office of Student Development
- On/Off Campus House Councils
- Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Marion
- Pi Sigma Epsilon
- Pollution Control
- Saluki Sky Divers
- SIU Administration

- SIU Beekeepers
- SIU Fencing Club
- SIU Frisbee Disc Club
- Southern Counties Action Movement
- Southern Illinois Physical Therapy Assistant Club
- Student Environmental Center
- Student Programming Council
- Students for Mike Kimmel
- True Value Hardware
- University Year for Action
- Veterans Association
- Wambo Mountain Ramblers
- WIDB



Welcome to SIU-C, the pause that refreshes. I'm the Student Advocate and I'm here to make your stay as entertaining as possible. If you're not happy then I'm not happy. If you're outraged, I'm outraged. I'll do anything you want and I mean anything. If you're lost in the shuffle I'll deal from the bottom of the deck. If I can't do it, it can't be done. You can call me anything you want, just call me (536-3381), or stop by the USO office on the third floor of the Student Center.

The following business organizations donated prizes for Clean-Up Day

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Burger King | MAB Paints |
| Burt's Sandwich Shop | Makanda Java |
| Carbondale Savings and Loan | Nalder Stereo |
| China House | Phi Sigma Epsilon |
| Connie Shoes | Phillips |
| Danver's Restaurant | Rhodes-Buford |
| First Federal Savings of Sparta | Sadler's Fourth Corner |
| First National Bank and Trust Co. | 710 Bookstore |
| Fox Eastgate Theaters | Shawnee Trails |
| Frame Makers | Sirloin Stockade |
| F.W. Woolworth | Skate Street |
| GIN's Barbecue House | University Bank of Carbondale |
| Godmother's | University Theaters |
| Hair Lab | West Roads Liquors |
| Hunter Boys | |

In addition, the USO would like to thank all of those people who came out and helped clean up Carbondale. Without their help Clean-Up '80 could never have been the success that it was!

*USO will sponsor a one-half page ad every Friday for all RSO's to promote their interests.



Halloween party ban seems to be good idea

For some people in Carbondale, Halloween is a fun and money-making experience. For others, it is a time of little fun, hard work and some fear.

Having 15,000 to 20,000 people on the strip that weekend definitely makes it different from other weekends. Recently, the city has taken steps to keep that weekend from being so different.

Under the city's plan, the downtown festivities will be limited this year. Bars will not be allowed to stay open past normal hours, and the city will not close South Illinois Avenue.

There are arguments both for and against the festivities. Some are stronger than others.

Proponents argue that the party brings large numbers of people to Carbondale. It also brings in revenue and provides a good time for a large number of people.

Their main argument revolves around the idea that the Halloween festival can be developed into something of a Mardi Gras. If that happens, they argue, the city couldn't find a better public relations event.

The city, on the other hand, argues convincingly that the party should be limited and eventually stopped.

For the last two years, the city has spent more than \$10,000 on cleaning up and controlling the event. In 1979, Police Chief Ed Hogan estimated that the festivities, though being milder than the year before, had still cost the city almost \$8,000.

Many of the city's fears stem from the fact that the large crowds could easily become uncontrollable. Despite attempts to control the size of the festival, many city officials see the very real chance of a disaster taking place.

These fears are well-grounded.

Last year, broken glass littered the streets. People were setting fires to keep warm. Cars parked on the strip were the subjects of vandalism. People threw bottles into crowds of people without concern for safety.

Laws cannot be enforced by the police. They can do little more than act as a buffer keeping the crowd from becoming a mob. The Halloween festivities more resemble a drunken brawl than a party.

Mayor Hans Fischer correctly summed up the effectiveness of *Carnivale '79* when he called it a flop. The failure of that attempt to diffuse the party left the city with little choice.

The party has without a doubt been getting out of hand. It is a dangerous situation that has showed no promise of getting any better.

The city's move to limit the party isn't a popular one, especially among students, but it is the right choice.

The City Council has both the right and the obligation to protect people and businesses. For the sake of safety, the Halloween party should be greatly limited. The city has moved along those lines. They have moved rightly.



Letters

Bikers should follow the rules

In response to the letter from Ross Bielema (9-22-80), I would like to know what type of a bike rider he is. Is he the bike rider that never stops at intersections with stop signs, rides the wrong way on one-way roads or rides on sidewalks and then gets mad because the pedestrians won't get out of his way?

I find this type of bike rider hard to tolerate. I was very relieved to hear that the Carbondale Police Department was going to crack down. It's about time something was done. Bike riders are supposed to obey the rules of the road and when I see one who doesn't, forget it. It's the same attitude an automobile driver has, and look who will be the most likely to have the next accident.

Bike riders have the same rights on the road, not the sidewalk, as cars do. But in order to be recognized and accounted for, you have to obey the same rules cars do.

Riding on sidewalks, especially down Illinois Avenue, is for the birds. In fact, because of a bicyclist who was on the sidewalk and didn't care about cars turning, my husband was involved in an accident. Yet when the accident occurred, where was the cyclist? Nowhere to be found.

As for pedestrians being more considerate of bike riders, HA HA!! Sidewalks are to be walked on by pedestrians, why else were they put there?

Bicycle riding should be encouraged, yet there are rules to be followed and now prices to pay for those that aren't. Carbondale and SIU Police should be commended for trying to straighten out a hopeless situation, considering what they have to work with. The next time you ride up a one-way street or go through a red light on a bike, and the police ticket you, just remember if you were driving a car, the same thing would happen.—Tina Hesketh, Carbondale

Let's buy the Chicago Cubs

My roommate and I figured out something quite interesting, the other day while we were watching the Cubs lose (and we don't like watching the Cubs lose). We decided to do something about it.

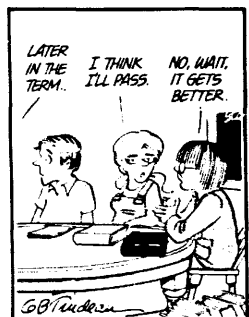
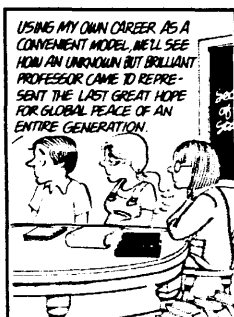
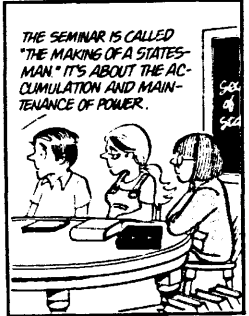
With two people working at Farm Fresh for \$23 a week it'd take us 15,793 years to buy the

Cubs (figuring an asking price of \$25 million).

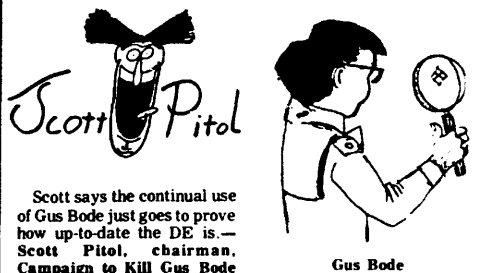
However, we figured out, if we had 20,903 people (which is about the population of SIU), work at Farm Fresh for 52 weeks, we could buy the Cubs in only a year and improve the Cubs 1,000 percent.—Mike Larson, senior, Radio-TV

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



To Gus or not to Gus...



Editor's note: Gus Bode joined the Daily Egyptian staff on April 13, 1956, and has been commenting on the news ever since. Although no one has ever actually seen Gus, several people have written him letters.

Gus Bode fans unite to come to the rescue

I heard a rumor that there is a committee to abolish Gus Bode... Why, how could they? It must be a Communist plot! Why, a day without Gus Bode is like a day without sunshine! I think it's time Gus got the recognition he deserves.

All you need to do is read the paper, and you'll see Gus' witty remarks are more than just witty. Gus knows more about politics than any president! Why, he could even be president.

So, c'mon Gus fans—let's organize a committee to save Gus Bode! Then, in the years to come, people will be able to say, "Gus Bode is alive and well at SIU!"—Brenda Wilgenbusch, senior, Journalism and Vicki Woodard, junior, Journalism

Why keep using Gus Bode?

Why is Gus Bode in the DE? I find no literary purpose for it.

Gus Bode belongs on Page 7 next to the Emperor's Palace ad and below the Parents Day '80 ad.

Who is responsible for this literary atrocity? To have something this trivial on the front page, it has to be somebody with PULL. It must be someone with his hands right on the press.

Gus looks like a sissy, and I'd hate to think he's a representative of the DE. He

has no true grit. I experienced someone like him lately—the cable man. Let me tell you something about the cable man, he has no grit. The guy may be there, but he's an underachiever.

So Gus, I say to you, and your friend the cable man—try and find some grit.—David L. Kumle, junior, Engineering

Editor's note: Gus said to tell you he says what's a cable man and what have you got against the Emperor's Palace and Parents Day?



First the hands were made, then the hands made the tools and together the hands and the tools carve wooden artwork.

Staff Photo by John Cary

The handiwork expressed a way of life

Folk arts keep the old culture alive

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

The great corn and wheat fields of the North were brown and brittle, the dried streams could offer no relief. The drought forced the people to look elsewhere for food. So they looked to the South, where the rain fell and the crops grew tall. And as in Egypt of old, they came south for food.

This, according to legend, is how Southern Illinois came to be known as "Egypt." It is only fitting that the nickname of "the other Illinois," as author Baker Brownell so titled a book after derives from legend. Folklore is the history of Southern Illinois' people. Tall tales, legends, crafts and music are all documents of traditions and beliefs of the people of Egypt.

Three major migrations to the "land between the rivers" established the dominant cultures in Southern Illinois, according to Terry Alliband, director of Southern Illinois Folk Art Research Project.

"The culture with the strongest living heritage in Southern Illinois is the Scotch-Irish," Alliband said. "These are people that came from small, isolated communities in the highlands of the Appalachians."

The other two heritages were blacks from the South and Eastern Europeans who came to farm the land and mine coal. Each culture has its own folklore that tells how they lived and how life in Southern Illinois was at that time.

"The people who migrated tended to live in close communities," he said. "Folklore was a means to keep people alive. The production of utensils to be used around the home, locally made products that were often designed to be used in the community, legends and tales passed down beliefs from old to young are all folklore," he said.

"It's an expression of people whose culture is pretty much

untouched by outside influences."

In Southern Illinois, quilting, basketry, the passing of tall tales and game songs are the predominate types of folklore, according to Bonnie Krause, of the Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild. By studying the crafts, she said, the ethnic group that influenced the craftsman can be distinguished.

"Most of the folkcrafts here come from the Scotch-Irish," Krause said. "Back home they used willow to make baskets, but here it was not available so they developed a way of splitting oak for their baskets."

"Blacks have kept quilting alive and their styles can be distinguished by the bold color schemes they use. Each group had its own way of doing things. Some groups would consider style as the most important aspect of quilting. Others would be concerned with colors," she said.

"People never had any plans on how to make things, it's just how it was done in the old country," she said.

Game songs were a popular entertainment and tradition of Southern Illinoisians, according to Eva McIntosh, whose late husband David was a professor emeritus of the SIU School of Music and who devoted some 50 years of his life to studying singing games in Southern Illinois.

"People would gather to eat and recite songs that they learned from their elders or that they made up themselves," McIntosh said. "These songs would change through the years because they were not written down. They would poke fun at people and sometimes be made up of nonsense syllables (words of no meaning)," she explained.

"They would sing of others, of how to do things and how things used to be. Folksongs are just a way of life, a way of passing down—mouth to mouth—the tradition of cultures."

Folklore becomes folkart when a person from outside the

community views it as art rather than the utilitarian use of the object, Alliband said.

"People from outside the community may see a basket, that a member of the community wove, as beautiful," he said. "But people of the community may not even have talked about the aesthetics of the it."

"It is not the sort of thing that a person says 'I'm an artist,'" he added. "They look at the functional aspect. A folkartist is concerned with expression of values and feelings of the community and himself. An outsider defines the work as folkart because he can't produce it."

Southern Illinois has been rich in folklore because the area is isolated, and many people still remember old traditions.

Krause said. Those people responsible for keeping old traditions alive are elderly. Krause said that some folklore may die when those people do, but others will carry on.

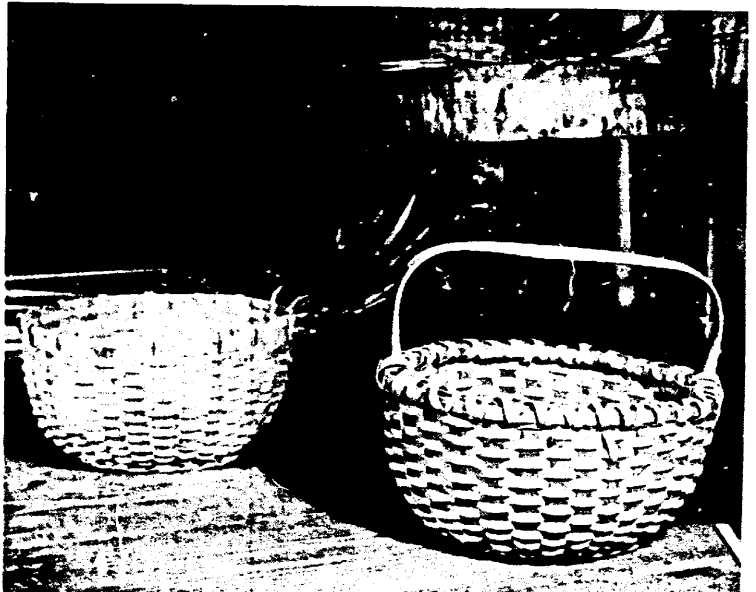
"We may be seeing the last of a certain era in folklore," she said. "The American revolution era. The new era is hard to define. Kids parking and telling monster stories could be the new folklore."

"It is a revolving system. If no one does it anymore, there is no one to pick it up. The younger people are leaving the area to

find jobs," she added. "Whether they return to take up quilting or basketry when they retire is hard to say."

To help preserve Southern Illinois folklore, Krause said she believes it has to be introduced into children's educational curriculum so that outsiders as well as people of the community can understand and learn the art.

Folklore is planting corn the day before the full moon. It's ghost stories and basketry. But more importantly, it's people who, knowingly or not, preserve the heritage of their culture and the history of America's Egypt.



These baskets are an example of the handiwork on display at the University Museum.

Staff photo by Susan Poag

The art of quilting is as old as the hills

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

Quilting, a popular folk art in Southern Illinois, not only creates blankets for warmth but also records the social history of the times.

The art of quilting has existed in Southern Illinois ever since there were inhabitants. Susan Murphy, a quilting expert, said "There's not a town in Southern Illinois that doesn't have a quilting group."

Murphy is curator of a Southern Illinois quilting exhibit that is touring the state. She said the exhibit consists of 21 different quilts made by nine Southern Illinois women. The show opened in Chicago last December with over 60,000

people attending. Murphy added.

Southern Illinois has the oldest, most authentic quilts in the state, Murphy said. "Women recorded history with their hands in a visual manner."

Two major historic quilting groups still exist in Southern Illinois, according to Bonnie Krause, director of the Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild.

Krause said the largest, scattered group is comprised of Scotch-Irish descendants, who settled in Southern Illinois in the 1820s. German descendants who concentrated along the Mississippi River in Southwest Illinois since the 1860s, make up the other main group. Krause

added. Quilting bees, a social gathering designed for quilt-making, have existed throughout history. In pioneer days, quilting bees served as a time for visiting and for creativity, as they do today. But back then, they were more of a necessity for socializing since there was less mobility.

Joan Lintault, an associate professor at the SIU School of Art, said quilting parties prevented "shack-wacky," known as cabin fever.

Although quilts have been recording history, the history of

quilting is difficult to trace. "Since it's a domestic art," Lintault said, "no history has been built around it."

Both Lintault and Murphy are recording their lives by printing photographs on their quilts.

Murphy said she is making a quilt with pictures of friends and family imprinted on it. Murphy uses a Xerox color machine to put an image on cloth, and then she heat-transfers that image onto another piece of cloth.

One of Lintault's quilts is patterned with her own face. She also uses a Xerox color

machine or a photosensitive dye. The dye is painted onto the cloth and then an image on large Kodalith film is placed on top of the cloth.

Myers and Frances Walker, owners of Patches, a Carbondale soft-goods store, are examples that quilting is not only women's work.

Mrs. Walker said her husband, art director of the WSIU radio station, has helped her design quilts. One of his ideas, she said, is to put Abraham Lincoln on a quilt which would probably require about 6,000 pieces of material

rock & soul

64

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1980

Author says Southern Illinois area rich in culture, authentic folk tales

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Take a large Scotch-Irish population. Mix in several waves of German immigrants and post-Civil War blacks from the South. Next, add some Italian, French and Slavic immigrants. What do you have then?

Monroe and surrounding counties, and their ballads and tales became part of the local folk culture.

Many Germans came here in the 19th century, also lured by the prospect of work in the mines. Thomas said. They concentrated their settlements in Randolph County.

"Then," Thomas related the man to say. "I got my knife and cut the line because I knew my wife didn't have a pan big enough to cook that fish."

There are also many tales of the so-called hoop snake. This legendary snake sticks its tale in its mouth and rolls away like a wheel when danger threatens.

One tale that was told to Thomas concerns a man whose wooden leg was bitten by a hoop snake. The snake's powerful poison caused the wood to swell and the man used that one leg for firewood all winter long.

Thomas warned that folk tales may vanish entirely if present trends continue.

"There is a tendency to mainstream, or assume the traits of the larger culture, which works against folk culture," Thomas said. "With each passing generation, some of these tales are lost as the young move away and the older people die."

"I hope people wake up to this folk art before it's too late."

"Some of the best and most prevalent stories around here are exaggeration stories or 'tall tales.'"

You have an area, like Southern Illinois, that is extremely rich in folk tales and culture. Thanks to the presence of these ethnic groups, the land between the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers is one of America's last troves of authentic folk tales, according to David Thomas, a graduate student in the SIU Community Development Department.

"This is one of the most advantaged areas in the country for study of folk tales," said Thomas, who recently contributed a chapter on Southern Illinois folk tales to a book called "Expressions." The book, to be published in November, deals with many aspects of folk culture in this region.

"This area is still mostly rural and many of the ethnic groups that came here have maintained their traditions," Thomas said.

According to Thomas, a large population of Scotch-Irish descent came to Southern Illinois in the 1840s to work the mines. They settled heavily in

After the Civil War, many Southern blacks came to this area to work in the mines and on the rivers. They brought many tales and a distinctive brand of gospel music.

Later, immigration brought small groups of Slavs and Italians to the area. Many of the Italians settled near Herrin.

The stories found in this area cover many themes, Thomas said, and the subjects range from animal, ghost and spirit stories to ballads about local outlaws.

"Some of the best and most prevalent stories around here are exaggeration stories, or 'tall tales,'" he added. "Old timers will tell these and wait to see how long it takes you to catch on."

According to Thomas, one man told him that he was out fishing when he got a big catch on his line. After reeling it in for a time, he looked over the side of the boat and saw one big eye looking up at him. Then he looked over the other side of the boat to find another big eye looking up at him.

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Man has deserved reputation as 'guy who works with wood'

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

The highway narrows the farther south it points, as U.S. Highway 51 begins its treacherous curving towards Dongola, a small town about 30 miles southwest and a frail-looking, one-wagon wide bridge away from Carbondale.

An older man lives on a farm surrounded by hills about three miles from Dongola, population 800.

The hunting dog, Bagel, runs up to the car, barking, as it pulls into the long driveway.

Weeds grow around the house and the barn stands nearby.

Dorris Lingle, 71, whistles at the dog and invites you in.

Pieces of pink, faded wallpaper hang from the wall. His grandmother and grandfather stare out from their curved glass picture frames.

"A lot of them know me as the guy who works with wood," he said, pounding a log of sycamore into his wood lathe. He turned on the machine and pressed a file into the rotating wood. Chips flew out.

Turning off the machine, Lingle explained that the stick of wood would be a rolling pin one day.

Boxes of rolling pins, imitation kerosene lanterns, candle holders and chains sit in the small rooms behind him.

As a member of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild, Lingle is preparing to take his work to the Southern Illinois Annual Folk Festival at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds from Sept. 26 to 28.

Perhaps woodcarving reminds Lingle of yesteryear's farmwork, when the horse-drawn wagon, horse-drawn hay rake and other farm machinery were basically made of wood and had to be repaired by those working on the farm.

"So we would make them (the need parts). I also made those shingles for the barn," he proudly stated.

"You had to do everything when you worked on the farm. You didn't do just one job."

"There are some jobs out on the farm that are a lot harder than this, like plowing with a horse-drawn plow or making hay. You had to take a big fork full of it. That was hard work all day long," said Lingle, who was born on the farm next door.

Lingle began carving wood more frequently after returning from a job in East St. Louis. He had been away from the farm for 15 years.

"I didn't have time until 1967. I got to making a few candle holders and got to carrying them around with me," he explained. "I showed them to different people and they would buy them."

He said he learned about woodcarving by reading books on the subject and practicing the craft.

"I never took any schooling on it," he said, acting oblivious to the wood chips on his green work clothes.

Most of his products at one time grew on his property. They were walnut, cedar, cherry, sycamore and other types of trees. He cut them down with a chain saw to workable sizes and left them in the shed or stacked in a pile to dry for about a year. For if the wood was still green, it could crack open as he chipped and shaved it into shape.



Staff Photo by John Cary

Dorris Lingle can make just about anything out of wood. He has made baby rattles, candle holders, rolling pins and wooden chains.

"That's the way wood is," Lingle said.

A piece of work with too many faults is a candidate for the woodpile that fuels the two wood burning stove in the house, he said.

Some of his files, which were once used to sharpen hoes and other farm tools, have been ground into the special curves and angles he needs in order to make each of the baby rattles and chains out of one piece of wood.

The electric tools create the larger chips of wood, but the

pieces of sandpaper create the more bothersome dust.

Although he points the fan towards him during the summer to blow the dust and chips away, during the winter the stoves are fired and he uses a mask to protect his lungs.

The plow has been left in the shed, its wooden handles rotted. The hay rake, once powered by the muscles of horses, rests lamely in the field.

And Dorris Lingle continues carving wood alone in his five-room farmhouse, about three miles southeast of Dongola.

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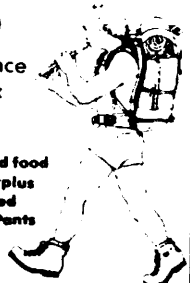
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'Turn of century' folk festival ready

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Between 30,000 and 50,000 people are expected to attend this weekend's 9th Annual Southern Illinois Folk Festival at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, according to Marilyn Phillips, festival president.

The festival, which runs Friday through Sunday, is styled after the turn of the century with most participants dressed in costumes depicting the early 1900s, Phillips said.

Phillips said the festival was started in 1971 when a group of area women decided it would be a good idea to hold a fair that would allow craftsmen to demonstrate their work and show people what it was like during the turn of the century in Southern Illinois.

Events planned for this year include a Civil War military encampment, with participants in full military uniform, a flea market and a country music concert Saturday night with Russ and Becky Jeffers and Smokey Mountain Sunshine, Phillips said.

Over 150 craftsmen from 13 states will make and display

crafts from around the turn of the century, including stained glass windows, wood carvings and leatherwork.

The festival kicks off Friday with Youth Day, with groups from about 30 area schools expected to attend. Saturday is billed as Senior Citizen's Day and Sunday is Family Day. Admission to the festival is \$2.50 per carload of people, Phillips said.

Special events planned for

children include a magic show, covered wagon rides and a puppet show. A horseshoe pitching contest will be held Saturday and Sunday, with the winners receiving a trophy, Phillips said.

The Russ and Becky Jeffers concert will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the show are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 and children under six are admitted free, Phillips said.

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Fast Drive Up Window

Bowie finally settles down, offers some musical substance

By Randy Lynch
WIDB Music Director

David Bowie's musical career from the late 1960s to the mid 1970s confused a lot of people. It wasn't only his lack of musical continuity from album to album; he seemed to change his whole personality as often as my roommate does his laundry. Everytime he showed a new character, folks wondered if this was the "real Bowie."

But in the last four years, Bowie's projects have leaned more towards musical substance than images and observations. The release of his "Low" LP marked the beginning of Bowie's collaboration with Brian Eno. The Jean Genie and the Sorcerer of Synthesizers combined to make sounds that transcended renditions.

Eno does not appear on Bowie's latest, "Scary Monsters," but his influence is still quite apparent. Bowie included the covers of his last three albums as part of the new LP's cover. Since Eno played on all three of those albums, it is convincing evidence that David has picked a direction.

The musicians on "Scary Monsters" are a major aid in maintaining continuity. The rhythm section of Dennis Davis (drums), George Murray (bass) and Carlos Alomar

Review

(guitars) have been together throughout the Eno era. Robert Fripp adds his distinctive guitar to the mix on six of the 10 cuts. Fripp has worked extensively with Eno, and he also appeared on Bowie's "Heroes" album, so he fits right in.

If you're thinking that any album where Robert Fripp fits in is too avant-garde for your tastes, stay tuned. Pete Townshend and pianist Roy Bittan of Bruce Springsteen's E. Street Band, also make appearances and add a touch of their rock sensibilities.

Having gained a firm grasp on his music, Bowie expands the experience by writing about some recognizable subjects. He even offers some opinions and beliefs which could make good advice.

The song that frames the album, "It's No Game (Parts 1 & 2)" says the most about Bowie's refurbished sense of his art. It is more and more common to hear people say that "life is a game."

Bowie echoes his concern for the less fortunate in "Up The Hill Backwards." The freedom of our society shows us how far each of us can go if we just keep

pushing up the hill. Bowie suggests that we climb the hill facing backwards. We won't get as far as fast, but we'll all be together.

There are two cuts on "Scary Monsters" directed to adolescents on the verge of adulthood. In "Teenage Wildlife," Bowie advises that ambition is neither a goal nor an achievement. Desire without knowledge is a dead end.

Then Bowie reminds us that being young has benefits that you don't appreciate until you lose them. "Because You're Young," you have time and it's still possible for all your dreams to come true.

Although not all of the songs are quite so heavy, all are serious. The single "Ashes To Ashes" reveals that Major Tom from "Space Oddity" is still out there pioneering—and he's lonely. The subject of "Scream Like a Baby" probably wished he was lonely, but he's got several personalities inside his own head to keep himself company.

"Kingdom Come" was written by Tom Verlaine, formerly with the band Television. It looks forward to a reward in the next life for the strife in this one. "Fashion" makes Bowie's present position on trendy tradition all too ob-

(Continued on Page 12)

Kansas sticks to original concept in their new release, 'Audio Vision'

By Dave Flechs
Student Writer

Kansas' latest release, "Audio Vision," looks to be another masterpiece in the field of progressive rock. Even fans of other types of music will have to admit to its greatness.

Steve Walsh's powerful vocals, Kerry Livgren's moving lyrics, and of course... "Press Release" to bring you the real story.

Kansas automatically attracts rave reviews, but not this time. What happened?

Wow! Is this Kansas I'm listening to? It doesn't sound like the same group that did "Leftverture." Still, the first song, "Relentless," is something only Kansas could do. And it's good! But why does it sound different?

Maybe because it's produced differently. Yeah, that's part of it. Surely they're not trying to sound like a commercial band. Nope. "Loner" sounds like pure Kansas.

Did Kansas peak with "Leftverture"? Yeah, right, that's why "Point of No Return" went platinum, too.

Peaking is a disastrous position for most groups to be in. However, Kansas seems to have faithfully stuck to their original concept. This concept seems to warn us of evils, but at the same time reassure us. In "Audio Vision," the concept is present in most of the songs—instead of all of them—and the music has a more popular sound.

Kansas going pop? Yeah, where have I heard that before? Oh yeah, that's what they said about the Who's new sound.

There doesn't seem to be as many potential Top-40 hits on this album as in past ones, though. In fact, a couple songs, such as "Got to Rock On," sound like rejects from either Walsh's or Livgren's recent

Review

homecoming gig at ISU. Of course, we wouldn't want to be left out. Not having Kansas play at your university is like losing the homecoming football game to a community college.

So hang in there Kansas fans. The album cover and the music inside of "Audio Visions" may very well surprise you.

Album courtesy of Plaza Records

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'Dreamweaver' gets act together despite minor beginning setbacks

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Despite only 3½ weeks of rehearsal time and a lead actor who still is recovering from laryngitis, the Calipre Stage production of "Dreamweaver" still succeeds.

The musical, which will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, features five short Hans Christian Andersen stories sung and told within a major plot.

The plot involves a schoolmaster (Keith Hoerner) who doesn't like Andersen's educational storytelling before and after school. He declares that the town should have only one teacher and either he or Andersen must leave.

John Corker, a senior at Carbondale High School, succeeds in bringing the character of Andersen to life. Although his voice was toned down because of the laryngitis, his performance at Wednesday's dress rehearsal was energetic.

The rest of the cast, which consists of six SIU students a student and teacher from Carbondale High, were billed as

Review

the village players. Portraying mostly schoolchildren, the village players listen to Andersen's stories and assume the roles of the characters in his stories.

Director Allen Kimball did a fine job of keeping the eight village players on stage during the bulk of the play while still giving them enough movement so that the set never seemed cluttered.

Corker's energy and the village player's imagination and humor combined to give Andersen's lessons of life vitality, and the intimate surroundings of the Calipre stage gave the actors the opportunity to play directly to certain portions of the audience.

Kimball, who directed another Calipre production "Kid's Stuff" last year, said that although the play is basically aimed at children, the generation that grew up on Andersen's stories is the older generation. This play, then, will

be the first exposure many children have had to these stories, he said.

But regardless of the emphasis Kimball has placed on aiming the show at children, "Dreamweaver" is entertaining for adults as well.

The production, which features Andersen's stories "The Pen and the Inkwell," "Inchworm," "The Ugly Duckling," "Five Peas in a Pod" and "The King's New Clothes," was adapted from 10 sources with music compiled from other musicals and plays or written for this production. Kimball said.

Kimball added that the lack of rehearsal time, which was due to scheduling conflicts, have resulted in the need to still work out problems that normally would have been solved weeks ago. These problems, however, were minor enough to be overshadowed by the play's energetic cast.

Tickets for both shows are still available at the Calipre Stage Box Office and are priced at \$1, Kimball said.

Classics at SIU present comedy play 'The Birds'

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

Aristophanes' greek political comedy "The Birds" will be the first play presented this year by Classics at SIU. The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Rick Williams, associate professor of classics at SIU, said the play is about two Athenians, (Craig McVay, a graduate student in English, and Robert Schnieder, a junior in finance), who leave Athens to escape the "frantic meddlesomeness" of the city.

The play is full of surprises at the expense of the mythological characters and the two heroes. Williams added that the play has been updated using modern and local parallels.

"One of the most touching characteristics of old comedy is that it takes pot shots at local celebrities," he said.

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Danceable beat only message on the English Beat's new LP

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

"I Just Can't Stop It"—a very appropriate title for the English Beat's first American LP.

Before you know it, you'll be tapping your feet to this album. You probably won't know when it started. You might not even know why. But you just can't help it.

Now in most cases, there is a certain beat that causes this kind of reaction to music. But with the English Beat, it is as much their irresistible saxophone hooks as their catchy bass lines that strike the responsive chord.

In fact, the group's beat is the main weakness in the handful of songs on the album that don't quite click. Three of these cuts open side two. They carry a repetitive reggae influenced beat that threatens to suffocate the frenzied pace that is set on the first side.

But the English Beat follows those songs with "Noise In The World," which features a frantic rhythmic pace that sends you skittering off to dance land again.

That momentum carries through the rest of the album. The next cut, "Can't Get Used To Losing You," uses an infectious vocal track and seedy

Review



sax solo to reach in and grab you.

Next, the vocals, a strong beat and a catchy tune combine and mix with each other to produce "Best Friend," the band's most ringing triumph on "I Just Can't Stop It."

The fun winds up with "Jackpot." The song's lyrics infer that you'll get your jackpot—your joyful sound. And as the tag line of the song says, "hip hip hooray." It's a very fitting line to sum up this album with.

And the album is something to cheer about. As part of the English ska revival, headed by The Specials and Madness, the English Beat's sound is fresh, exciting and intense—all at the same time. The music is so lively and vivid you can just envision this band hopping and bopping around the stage to their songs.

While there may be some heavy messages hidden somewhere in the lyrics, the English Beat doesn't seem to care if you find them. They have buried the words under a barrage of instruments so that singing seems non-existent on

many songs. The band is looking for a carefree, exuberant sound. They seek pure enjoyment and on most of the album's cuts, they find it.

Six of the songs that work are on side one. A sharp, sultry sax highlights "Mirror In The Bathroom," which opens the side, but it isn't until the steady, pounding beat of the third song, "Two Swords," that you feel yourself really drawn to the English Beat's sound.

Next it is time for the bass and saxophone to play off each other to create the zany feeling of "Twist and Crawl." An upbeat, almost giddy version of Smokey Robinson's hit "Tears of a Clown" then follows.

Another irresistible sax fill pulls you into "Rough Rider" before the murderous pace of "Click Click" throws you into the repetitive opening of side two.

In all, the English Beat succeeds in driving their exuberant, danceable sound from your ears to your feet on 10 of the 14 cuts.

Chances are you will still hear a catchy sax note, or maybe a quick rhythm, hours after you stop playing this album. But don't ask yourself why—you just can't stop it! (Album courtesy of Plaza Records.)

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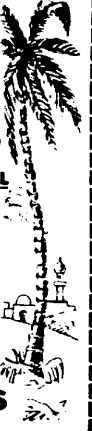
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Bowie offers some substance

(Continued from Page 10)

vious. After much cogitation, I still can't figure out the title tune. It tells of a relationship that seems to be breaking new

ACTORS' STRIKE APPEARS OVER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A 66-day strike by actors which delayed the start of the 1980 fall television season appeared near an end Thursday when negotiators for two unions and the producers reached a tentative agreement on a three-year contract.

But some rank-and-file actors said they weren't happy with the pact, and still-striking members of the American Federation of Musicians said they would step up picketing at major studios.

At best, the major networks said it would be six to eight weeks before unfinished television programs could be completed after the actors return to work.

ground, and you can certainly get a sense of that from Fripp's solo, which he labeled as one of his own personal favorites.

Now that I've categorized and pigeon-holed this entire album, I should point out that there is more to this music than just translations of Bowie's messages. If you listen intently to "Scary Monsters" you'll undoubtedly find some things I

missed or ignored. That is, if you can keep from dancing long enough.

In trying to think of other bands and albums to compare this to, it seems that all of them have been influenced by the past work of Bowie, Fripp and Eno. I guess that makes "Scary Monsters" the state of the art.

Album courtesy of WIDB

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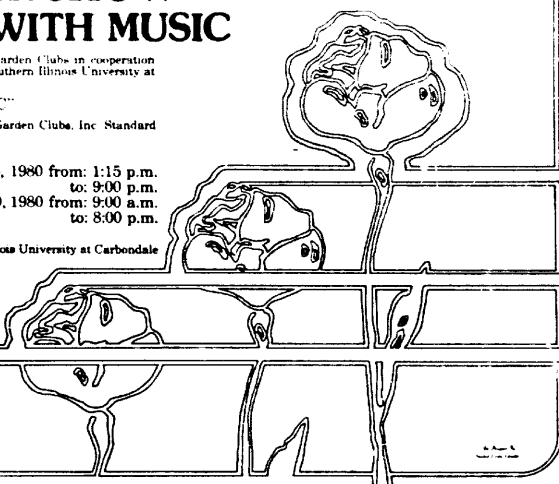
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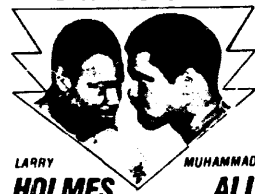
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SIU-C environmental group seeks unity with similar groups statewide

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Student Environmental Center is intensifying efforts to increase both its membership and its involvement in state-wide issues, Laura Hemberger, SEC coordinator, said.

The focus of the SEC's efforts will be an attempt to unify existing Illinois university environmental groups. Programs for students will then be created to encourage new members, she said.

"Our purpose is to get more students interested in this association to discuss basic environmental issues. We are trying to bring together other groups to discuss how to reach the students," Hemberger said.

Unifying efforts began about a year ago when environmental groups at SIU-C, SIU-E and the University of Illinois in Champaign joined together to form the Association of College Environmentalists. This year the ACE pledged \$1,000 to the Illinois Environmental Council for research and lobbying on behalf of state environmental issues. The \$1,000 pledge insured the student-run ACE a

seat on the ICE board and a vote on lobbying issues such as nuclear power and hazardous waste disposal.

Current members hope that the ACE environmental newsletter, which will be

published by the SIU-C group in about three weeks and distributed at several university campuses, will help to increase the group's membership.

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Folk guitarist set for weekend show

Peggy McTigue, singer, songwriter and folk guitarist, will be the featured performer at the International Coffeehouse Friday night. The show begins at 9 p.m. in the Old Main Room at the Student Center. Admission is \$1.50.

Dan DiOrio, chairman of the Student Programming Council Center Programming Committee, said McTigue mixes Judy Collins and Joni Mitchell tunes with her own originals. "Peggy has a crystal voice. It's really fantastic," he explained.

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Staff Photo by John Cary

James B. Mowry inspects a cluster of grapes in his back yard. The retired superintendent of the

Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU-C grows over two dozen types of fruit.

SIU horticulture specialist retires, but won't give up work with trees

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

Although James B. Mowry, a national fruit specialist, retired as superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU-C Sept. 1, his work with fruit trees goes on.

Mowry, 59, is breeding his own varieties of fruit in his back yard. Each tree has about four varieties of fruit. His trees bear apples, pears, peaches, plums and apricots. He also grows blueberries, strawberries, grapes, thornless blackberries and black and red raspberries.

As he stood among his fruit trees, Mowry grabbed a branch to show how the trees are bred. He explained that a slit is made in the tree and then a branch of a different variety of the fruit is inserted. Budding rubber tape secures the branch until the tissues grow together within about two weeks, Mowry said.

For 29 years at SIU-C, Mowry tested all these fruits and others.

Since 1947 Mowry has worked in apple breeding for a nationwide breeding cooperative that has focused on developing disease-resistant apple varieties.

Mowry began work with the breeding cooperative as an undergraduate at U of I. He continued working in the program while earning his master's degree at Purdue and his doctorate at Rutgers.

About 22 varieties of apples that are resistant to apple scab, a fungus disease, have been developed and tested by the cooperative, which involves the University of Illinois, Purdue University and Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, Mowry said.

Five of those varieties—Prima, Priscilla, Sir Prize, Jonafree and Priam—have been named so that they can be sold, Mowry said.

Mowry said, "We have European cooperatives too that do nothing but test our seedlings

to see what they're like."

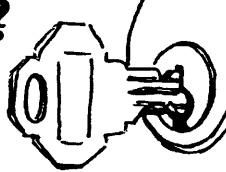
In addition to his work with the cooperative, Mowry has developed his own commercial fruit varieties, which are an apple known as Blaze and a peach called Comanche.

Mowry's research papers have received awards from the American Pomological (fruit growers) Society. He is a member and former executive board member of the society

(Continued on Page 20)

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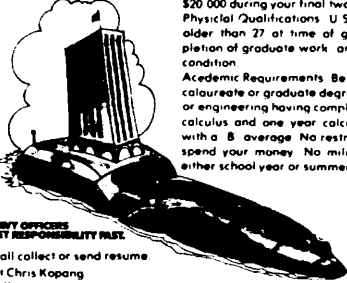
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Parking permits to be issued for city's handicapped spaces

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

A 4-by-6 card may soon substitute as a license plate for a handicapped person.

Permit cards that allow vehicle parking in spaces reserved for the handicapped in city-owned lots are under consideration by the Carbondale City Council.

William Moss, Assistant City Manager for Purchasing and Property, said the cards are designed for use in vehicles not equipped with special state license plates for the handicapped.

Moss said the card will allow a handicapped person to transfer the special plates to another vehicle and still use the reserved spaces, by placing the card on the dashboard of the vehicle when parked.

The proposed 4-by-6 inch cards are modeled after a permit design created by the Secretary of State. The Illinois General Assembly passed legislation ordering the permit system in February.

Moss presented an outline of the proposed city ordinance to create the permit system during the Sept. 22 city council meeting. Moss said the council will take final action on the ordinance Oct. 6, and if approved, Moss said the cards would be available from the City Finance Office beginning Oct. 7.

The ordinance would also provide for the removal of all parking meters from spaces reserved for the handicapped.

The city staff outline calls for a \$10 application fee for the cards, a feature that was questioned by the city council.

Moss said the fee would be used to cover the administrative costs of the permit program.

Mayor Hans Fischer and Councilwomen Susan Mitchell and Helen Westberg called for the elimination of the fee.

saying that the program could be financed from the city's General Tax Fund. The council will consider dropping the fee from the ordinance at their Oct. 6 meeting.

Moss recommended that the city adopt the definition of a handicapped person currently used by the state when they issue the special license plates. The definition says a handicapped person is any person who has permanently lost the use of one or both arms or legs, or who is so severely disabled as to be unable to walk without the aid of crutches or a wheelchair.

Moss said the city could use a number of methods to verify a physical impairment, including a requirement for a physician's affidavit attesting to the handicap and visual conformation of the condition.

Although the card permits will be designed for use in city-owned parking lots, Moss said his office will send an illustration of the card and background information on the system to the managers of various privately-owned lots so they can determine if the cards will apply on their property as well.

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Area merchants, banks affected by penny pinch

The following on-campus job interviews have been scheduled by the Career Planning and Placement Center for the Sept. 29-Oct. 3 period. Interview appointments and information about job requirements can be obtained at the center, Woody Hall B-204.

Monday, Sept. 29
 Oscar Mayer & Co., Beardstown: Production supervisor, industrial engineer and quality assurance technologist.
 Missouri Public Service Co., Kansas City: Mechanical and electrical engineers.
 Ernst & Whinney, St. Louis: Accountants.
 U.S. Army, Marion: Warrant officer flight program, Officer Candidate School, military intelligence.

Tuesday, Sept. 30
 Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., Cincinnati: Sales managers.
 Ernst & Whinney, St. Louis: Refer to Monday, Sept. 29.

Wednesday, Oct. 1
 Coopers & Lybrand, St. Louis: Staff accountants.
 Peabody Coal Co., St. Louis: Mining technologists, engineers, plant and soil scientists and business administrators.
 Deloitte Haskins & Sells, St. Louis: Accountants, business administrators and lawyers.

Thursday, Oct. 2
 Square "D" Co., Columbia, Mo.: Sales and production workers.
 U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office, St. Louis: Science and engineering majors interested in Officer Candidate School.
 Deloitte Haskins & Sells, St. Louis: Refer to Wednesday, Oct. 1.
 Coopers & Lybrand, St. Louis: Refer to Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Friday, Oct. 3
 Texas Utilities Services Inc., Dallas: Construction, design coordination, field design coordination, fuel mine planning, power and results engineers.
 Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative, Mattoon: Electrical engineer.
 GTE Automatic Electric Laboratories, Northlake: Electrical engineers, computer scientists and electronics technicians.
 Schlumberger Well Services, Houston: Electrical, mechanical and field engineers.

By Karen Clare Staff Writer
 Most Carbondale merchants and banks are experiencing a shortage of pennies, but according to Timothy Middleton, a spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, the problem should diminish near Thanksgiving.

The roots of the current shortage officially began last winter when copper prices soared to \$1.41 a pound. Currently, the price of a pound of copper is pegged at \$1.04. This figure, however, will change day to day.

"When copper reaches \$1.50 a pound it becomes profitable to melt down the pennies for their copper content," Middleton said. "Although copper is a basic commodity and not as glamorous or discussed as much as silver, large numbers of people thought it would be profitable to speculate in pennies."

As a result of penny hoarding, the Federal Reserve Bank began an allocation system in April and banks in Federal Reserve District 8, which embraces all or part of seven states, have been getting fewer pennies than requested.

Middleton said there is no nationwide penny shortage. He said the shortage is "very spotty."

According to spokespersons for several Carbondale banks,

there is a shortage here. "It began May 5. People started buying about \$1,000 worth of pennies and melting them down for the copper," said Barbara Abbott, head teller at the Bank of Carbondale, 101 N. Washington.

Abbott said the bank used to order \$400 a week in pennies for the main bank and another \$400 a week for stores at the University Mall.

"Now we get \$50 a week and that's it," she said. Abbott said grocery stores have been hit hardest by the shortage, and that she has received many complaints.

"We just give them \$15 a week in pennies when they could be using \$50 or \$60," she explained.

Teresa Rust, who does the vault work at First National Bank, 509 S. University, said that all businesses that have accounts with the bank, many of which are located along South Illinois Avenue, have been affected by the shortage.

But, she added, First National didn't begin to feel the shortage until the beginning of July.

"Even the tellers have been bringing pennies in to give to the businesses to try to help the situation a little bit, anyway," she said.

The public can help ease the shortage by bringing in their pennies so that the banks can distribute them, she explained.

(Continued on Page 17)

Tau Kappa Epsilon, a social fraternity, will sponsor a softball tournament at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Evergreen Terrace. A post-game celebration will be held at 106 Small Group Housing. Everyone is welcome.

"Celebrating Ourselves," an evening of women's art media, dance, poetry and song, will be held 7-10 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation Lounge, 816 S. Illinois Ave. The program, sponsored by Women's Services, is free and refreshments will be served.

The Soccer Club will play an SIU Nigerian team at 4:30 p.m. Saturday on the grass fields east of the Arena, to celebrate Nigeria's 20th year of independence. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Recreational Sports is sponsoring a series of workshops for women interested in weight training to be held at 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in the Recreation Center Weight Room. Workshops will be conducted Saturdays through Nov. 1.

The Volleyball Club will meet 7-10 p.m. Sunday at the Recreation Center, Court 3. The movie "This is Volleyball" will be shown.

Saturday is the deadline for paying \$23 to take the LaBoss bus trip to the SIU-C at Indiana State football game, Oct. 11. For information, call 549-4620 after 5:30 p.m.

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Book thefts continue at library despite good security system

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Despite a \$53,000 security system that Director of Library Services E. Dale Cluff described as "one of the finest in the country," book thefts and mutilations at SIU-C's Morris Library are still a problem. Cluff said that book thefts and mutilations are creating a situation in which the library can't build a book collection, just replace it. "No dollar estimates of the amount of theft and mutilation that occur at the library are available, and an inventory of the entire book collection would have to be taken to determine how many books and magazines are stolen or destroyed," Cluff said. He said that an inventory would be too expensive to conduct.

Thefts are a problem because it means other people can't use that item, Cluff said. He added that the replacement cost of most books and magazines is much higher than the original cost because of inflation.

"We pay twice as much now as we did in 1960," he said.

Cluff said that it is difficult for the library staff to determine that a book is stolen.

"The only way we can determine if a book is missing is if a person wants it," he said. If someone cannot find a book, a search is done. If it isn't found through a search, he said, it could be stolen or misshelved.

Magazine mutilation is also a problem, he said. If people need copies of articles, they may tear the articles out of a publication if copy machines are broken or being used, Cluff said.

If this happens and the library staff is aware of the missing article, a copy of the magazine must be located somewhere else, such as in another library, and a copy of the article must be obtained, he said. The article is then bound back into the magazine by library workers. Cluff said the process takes two to three weeks.

The type of books stolen varies with time, Cluff said. He said that books related to subjects emphasized in a group of classes are often stolen. Many people also steal books "to get back at the University and society," he said.

Cluff, who came to SIU-C after working in the University of Utah's library, said that the problem of book thefts is about

the same at SIU-C as it is in Utah and the rest of the country's libraries.

He said that the present security system being used at the library is "as good a system as most. It'll catch most items." SIU-C purchased and installed the system in 1975. The system reacts to an invisible, chemically treated adhesive strip attached to the inside of a book, which is deactivated when the book is checked out. If the strip is not deactivated, an alarm will sound when the book goes through the exit gates of the library.

"But even so, people are getting out with books," Cluff said.

Most people caught leaving the library with a book that is not checked out are usually told to go back and check the book out, Cluff said.

However, penalties for stealing library material can range from revoked library privileges to an arrest for burglary, he said.

He also said that the faculty and staff of SIU-C are as much to blame as students for book and magazine thefts and mutilations.

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Penny pinch affects area business

(Continued from Page 16)

"People think they aren't worth anything, but the economy needs them. We use pennies in everyday business affairs. They really are worth something," she added.

John Corker, director of the Student Center, said that because of the shortage the

cafeterias in the Student Center have had to include the sales tax in the price of many of the beverage and food items.

For example, he explained, prices were raised for some vegetables from 48 cents to 50 cents. This way the food could be bought in dimes and nickels instead of pennies.

"Coffee, tea, milk, soda, some of the breads, eggs, and french toast absorbed the tax," he explained. "We didn't raise the price. In some cases we had to bite the bullet."

Middleton said there is "no rational reason for the shortage. It's one of perception. People got it into their minds that hoarding would be profitable, but they were mistaken."

"It never has made a great deal of sense. They're not like silver coins. It's a case of mistaken identity."

The penny is the most widely used coin in the United States, Middleton said, adding that 300 million new pennies were put into distribution last year.

Middleton said penny shortages are also based on seasonal factors. Shortages are likely to occur in the summer and before the Christmas season, he said, and will ease up in January and after Labor Day.

"There is a net increase in our vaults in these periods," he explained. "This is because people are not traveling and buying gifts and will hold money in the form of checking accounts instead of cash."

Sun-Times averts reporters' strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Sun-Times editorial staffers and management averted a strike Thursday and reached tentative agreement on a contract providing salaries that are the fourth-highest among major newspapers in the country.

A ratification vote will be held Tuesday or Wednesday, said Larry Finley, a member of the Chicago Newspaper Guild's executive board and the newspaper's strike committee.

If the paper's 290 Guild members ratify the contract, top minimum reporters' salaries will be \$55 a week during the first year of a two-year contract. All affected employees work in the editorial department.



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CARTERVILLE NEW PROPERTY. Kitchen privileges. Private bath, carpet. Very nice. Very reasonable. 985-4673 after 5pm. B1552Bd25

FEMALE OWN ROOM. Spacious 2 bedroom study, living, dining, kitchen-pantry, fireplace, near town, campus. All utilities included. \$150.00. Stop by Stardust Billiards, evenings. Available Oct. 1st. 1620Be25

Roommates

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 3rd. Share close to campus house with three others, \$120 per month plus utilities. Call Karen (549-7786) after 5-30 P.M. for more information. Please keep trying if no answer. 1633Be33

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR spacious 3-bedroom house \$100/month. Nice neighborhood. 549-7855. 1643Be27

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ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR two bedroom apartment. Reasonable. Call 529-4260. 1615Be25

Duplexes

CARBONDALE. CLEAN TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Pets or children references. Located on Giant City blacktop. Married couple or graduate student. Call 457-2874. B1584Hf26

Mobile Home Lots

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FREE

MOVE TO Rt. 51 North 549-3000



HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES. Immediate openings. King's Inn Lounge, 725 E. Main. 867-2869. B1240C28

RN'S, JOIN HERRIN Hospital. Nurse Registry and employ. 1) Work on a temporary call-in basis. 2) on a permanent basis. 3) on your schedule. 4) Top salary. For information, call 942-2171. Ext. 160. B1343C31C

RN'S MURKINYSBORO. Positions available. St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital. Call Personnel Director. 684-3156. B1141C27

WANTED: BARTENDERS AND Waitresses. Apply in person, 12pm to 6pm, S.I. Bowl and Cool Coo's, New Rt. 13, Carterville, IL. B1558C40C

2 STUDENT TYPISTS NEEDED. Must have current ACT on file. One work block from 12pm to 3pm or 6pm and one work block from 5pm to 9pm or 10pm. Apply in person to Jean Carman, Daily Egyptian. 1570C25

PART-TIME FEMALE Bar help wanted. Flexible hours. Apply Plaza Lounge in person anytime. 1575C25

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN East in Carbondale has one part-time position available Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and one weekend day. Must be able to work over breaks and through lunchtime. Please apply after 2 p.m. in person. No phone applications please. B1607C26

COVONE'S PIZZA

Delivery Men Wanted. Must have Car & Phone. Apply in Person. 312 - S. ILLINOIS (APPLY AFT 2:4PM)

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for donut makers-early morning hours. Apply in person, Southern BB-Q, Dixie Cream Donuts-220 S. Illinois. B1644C27

REEFFMASTER'S NOW ACCEPTING Applications for experienced cooks. Apply in person. 1654C31

COLLEGE GRADUATES AND Students, if you can't find positions in your trained field, you owe it to yourself to investigate the planned advancement program, plus performance bonuses and benefits available in positions with our nationally known organization. For appointment call, 529-3305. 1652C26

WANTED: LEAD GUITARIST with vocal ability for established contemporary Christian group. Must be committed. Call Kenny for audition and specifics. 937-2360. 1655C30

NEW HORIZONS IS now taking applications for instructors for the second session classes to begin October 20. Anyone interested should call 529-3393 or stop by the third floor Student Center SPC Office. B1622C27

GODFATHER'S PIZZA OPENING Soon. Now Hiring Part-time and Full-time. Apply 11AM-5 PM Mon., Tues., & Wed. Behind Kentucky Fried Chicken-East Walnut-Carbondale. 1631C26

STUDENT TYPIST RECEPTIONIST: 8:00a.m.-12:00 noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Must have current ACT on file and possess good typing skills. Apply College of Business and Administration (GS 114)-Barbara Humphrey. B1639C27

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Pregnant --- Need Help?
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Mon., Fri., 7pm-9pm

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PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT
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WANTED

WANTED: YOUR GOLD or silver scraps. Glass rings, broken jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. J & Coins, 823 S. Illinois Ave. 1321F30

WANTED: AIR CONDITIONERS, running or not, also Ford Van. 549-8243. 1449F35

COINS WANTED: Silver coins. Highest prices paid for silver coins 1964 & older. Carbondale 549-5868. 1446F35

SALVAGE

Cars & Trucks
Batteries, Radiators
Any metal will recycle
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N. New Era Rd., Carbondale
457-0421 457-6319

SCUBA EQUIPMENT, 529-4444 or 529-1548 evenings. B1642F31

BEGINNER NEEDS CLARINET lessons. Call Phil Paxton 549-7518 or 549-2131. 1621F26

LOST

BROWN AND SILVER Zippo lighter with initials P.S.S. around or in Quigley. Reward. Call 457-8357, 457-8153, or 457-8441. B1605G27

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RED RASPBERRIES FOR Sale. Pick your own. White's Frandon Farms, Oranville. 684-6269. D.J. White. B1217J27

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EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING FOR Women. Begins October 9. Assertiveness, problem-solving, stress reduction, and more. Call 549-6861. 1580J33

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YARD SALE, 1515 W. Sycamore, Carbondale, Illinois. Wed. Fri., 9a.m. to 6p.m. 1940's, 50's and 60's dresses. Many other items. 1599K25

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RIDE "THE STUDENT Trans" to Chicago and Suburbs. Runs every Friday, departs Friday 2pm, returns Sunday, \$3.75 roundtrip (\$3.75 after Wednesday). Tickets sales daily at "Plaza Records" 608 S. Illinois. 529-1862. Tickets may be purchased 2 weeks in advance. B1455P35

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Lorri,

Hope you have a very Happy Birthday and that you enjoy your surprise.

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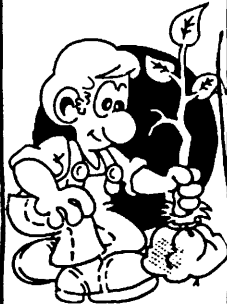
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MICHELLE WEISS
"Happy 20th"
Get your free birthday kiss Saturday night at 36-A Lewis Park.

JACK,
The lake is filling up.
Go for it!

Your Mirage

Advice From Dr. Green



1. Plant roots firmly in Soil
2. Water on a regular schedule

3. Plant all Ads in the

D.E. Classifieds

BAT 300 WITH THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS



and SAVE

Two men hurt in accident on motorcycle

Two men are in intensive care in a St. Louis hospital following a motorcycle accident Wednesday night near the 800 block of East Walnut Street, Carbondale police said.

Tim Wenzel, 21, of DeSoto, and Timothy E. Carter, 25, 1810 W. Main St., Carbondale, were both listed in critical condition at Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis.

Police said that both men were on the same motorcycle eastbound on Walnut Street at about 11:30 p.m. at what appeared to be a high rate of speed when they apparently lost control of the motorcycle. The motorcycle fell over and it and the two men slid off the road where Walnut Street curves northbound, police said.

Iran-Iraq conflict causes slowdown in oil traffic

AHRAIN (AP) — Tankers carrying oil to the Western world moved steadily out of the Persian Gulf on Thursday after a two-day slowdown caused by the Iran-Iraq war, industry officials said, but there were reports empty tankers have stopped returning for new cargoes.

A top Middle East oil analyst with close ties to Saudi Arabian oil officials said loading operations were virtually halted at the big Saudi terminal of Ras Tanura and at other gulf ports.

Loading ceased because empty tankers have stopped entering the gulf and are waiting outside the Strait of Hormuz, the only entrance to the gulf, the analyst said. Iran, which controls the northern side of the straits, has been raiding ships leaving the gulf and asking them to identify themselves, he added.

Besides the danger of taking the huge ships into a war zone, the owners face new, prohibitive insurance rates.

In normal times, about 18 million barrels of crude oil are carried through the Strait of Hormuz every day — more than 40 percent of the Western world's oil imports. A barrel is equivalent to 42 gallons.

Officials in Oman, which controls the southern side of the straits, said traffic out of the gulf had been normal since dawn Thursday.

In Bahrain, a shipping agency spokesman said his timetables indicated tanker traffic out of the gulf was "picking up again."

"To the best of my knowledge, there has been no noticeable reduction in the volume of crude oil shipments out of the gulf region, with some exceptions in Iraq and Iran, of course," he added.

The undeclared war over territory claimed by Iran and Iraq, broke out this week after Iraq abrogated a 1975 treaty settling the old dispute Sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab waterway from Iraq's main deep-water port to the Persian Gulf is the central disputed issue.

In the past two days there have been conflicting reports about the volume of tanker navigation in the gulf. Some sources said at least 50 percent of crude oil shipments from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates and other gulf countries had been stopped since Sunday night.

Led Zeppelin drummer dead at 32

LONDON (AP) — Drummer John Bonham of the Led Zeppelin rock music group was found dead Thursday at the home of a friend, a spokesman for Atlantic Records International said. The spokesman refused to give the cause of death and would only say Bonham "died in England. There will be no further statement on the death until completion of an autopsy Friday, said Mitchell Fox, a

senior executive in New York for Swan Song Records, which produces the group's records. Atlantic distributes the Swan Song label. Bonham, 32, known by the nickname "Bonzo," lived on a farm in Worcestershire, northwest of London. He had been with the group since its formation in 1968.

Other members of the heavy metal group are Robert Plant,

Jimmy Page and John Paul Jones.

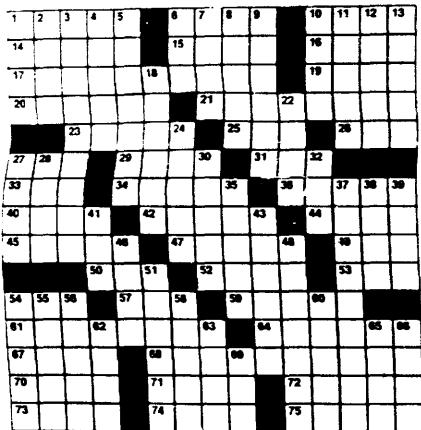
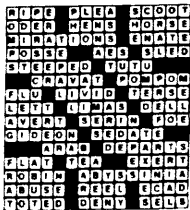
The group recently completed a successful European tour after not having performed publicly for some time. A scheduled performance in Nuremberg, West Germany, was canceled because of what was called Bonham's "physical exhaustion."

The group's latest album, "In Through the Out Door," was released last year.

Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Fool
 - 6 Sprines
 - 10 Sky sight
 - 14 Hermit, e.g.
 - 15 Adriatic wind
 - 16 Constellation
 - 17 Of love
 - 19 Beneficial
 - 20 Remove
 - 21 State
 - 23 Entertain
 - 25 Late
 - 26 Color
 - 27 Haggard title
 - 29 Complainer
 - 31 Time period
 - 33 Battle
 - 34 Dakotas
 - 36 Enamel
 - 40 Beverages
 - 42 Challenges
 - 44 Be aware
 - 45 Airline song
 - 47 Peace or Pecos
 - 49 Cuckoo
 - 50 Married
 - 52 Six on a die
 - 53 Number
 - 54 Perform
 - 57 Intersections
- DOWN
- 1 Garbed
 - 2 Domicile
 - 3 Not changed
 - 4 Length unit
 - 5 Asian sash
 - 7 Space
 - 8 Bear
 - 9 Was cheeky
 - 10 Starch
 - 11 Fish
 - 12 Marketplace
 - 13 French sculptor
 - 18 Raised
 - 22 Trade
 - 24 Turk
 - 27 Oscillate
 - 28 Aureole
 - 30 Bulgarian
 - 32 Tibetan ox
 - 35 Scotland's
 - 37 Hypnotized
 - 38 Nobody
 - 39 — Cities
 - 41 Stitch
 - 43 Sale
 - 46 Dregs
 - 48 Scans again
 - 51 Nod
 - 54 Pains
 - 55 Squeak
 - 58 Wet-eyed
 - 58 Delay
 - 60 Heron
 - 62 Heraldic bearing
 - 63 Auspices
 - 65 Ponce de —
 - 66 Goes wrong
 - 69 Scottish uncle

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



Women's meeting to celebrate art

Celebrating Ourselves is an evening of women's poetry, art media, song and dance to be held 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Wesley Foundation Lounge. The program is free and all women are welcome.

"It's an evening of women coming together to celebrate their art forms," said Bobbie Majka, graduate assistant in rehabilitative counseling and a member of the Women's Services staff.

Two of the women who will be performing in the program are Judy Little, associate professor in English, and her mother Frances.

Park Lane Child Center

RR 6 (South 51) Tel: 549-5615

1/2 day program (8:15-12:15)
Ages 2 thru kindergarten

We offer a program for 2 year olds. We are in the Unity Point School District and take kindergartners to the afternoon school bus. We offer a planned curriculum. We are licensed.

Alpha Phi Omega Presents the 3rd Annual

30 Hours Basketball Marathon Proceeds For: Southern Illinois Special Olympics

Saturday, Sept. 27, 10:00a.m. to

Sunday, Sept. 28, 4:00p.m.

held at Kmart Parking Lot

Co-played by the National Honorary Broadcasting Society

TRY Luigi's

RESTAURANT

SUNDAY FAMILY-STYLE DINNER

All you can eat \$3.25 Spaghetti with Salad & Garlic Bread

Virginia Baked Ham Chicken & Dumplings

Fried Chicken

ALL YOU CAN EAT 4.95 including dessert

Children 2.45

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Luigi's Own Homestyle Full Italian Menu Steaks, Seafood, Etc. Choice Selection of Beer & Wine

"Bon Appetito"

Great for Christmas, Banquets, Business Meetings Call for reservations

from Louie & Mary Alice De Gasperi

687-1121

Horticulturalist retires, but keeps working on trees

(Continued from Page 14)

The apple breeding program at SIU-C will end in November, Mowry said. The program has been operated jointly by U of I and SIU-C, but U of I will no longer supply funds, Mowry said.

"SIU alone has not been able to come up with salaries to make up that difference," Mowry said, "so in effect the agreement is out the window."

However, the SIU-C School of Agriculture is planning to find a replacement for Mowry and to expand the role of the station.

Dean Gilbert Kroening of the School of Agriculture said, "We want to establish an integrated pest management program that will bring in faculty members in entomology, pathology and other areas suited for an expanded program in fruits."

Miller

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Hours 11-11 M-Th 10-2 F-Sat 1-1 Sun.

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6pk cans
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Giacobazzi ALL 750ml. 2.39
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Roditis 1 Liter 3.39
Petri 3 Liter JUG WINES 3.95

Popov Vodka 1L 4.25
Bacardi Rum 1L 6.19
Canadian Supreme 1L 5.05

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

Stroh's

6pk cans

1.86



Paul Masson 1 L. Carafe Chablis-Rose-Burgundy Sangria

2.55

Gilbey's Gin 1L 5.95

Free Canada Dry 28 oz Tonic with purchase



Activities — Campus Briefs

Friday
 Foreign Languages and Literature.
 "Classic Plays." 7:10 p.m.
 Quigley Lounge E.
 Iota Phi Theta Dance, 10 p.m.-1
 2 a.m., Ballrooms A, B.
 Student Wellness Workshop, 10:30
 a.m.-1 p.m., Ballroom B.
 Center Stage, "Mainly Mime," 8
 p.m., Ballroom D.
 SPC Late Show, "Eraserhead," 11
 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 SPC Film, "Spellbound," 7 and 9
 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Musical Student Association, noon-
 2:30 p.m., Missippi Room.
 Student Btl. Association, 6-10
 p.m., Illinois Room.
 Iranian Moslem Organization
 meeting, 8-11 p.m., Ohio Room.
 Forestry Club meeting, 11 a.m.-2
 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
 Christians Unlimited meeting, 3-
 4:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 Graduate Rehabilitation Club
 meeting, 2-5 p.m., Saline Room.
 SPC Coffeehouse, "Peggy Mc-
 Tigue," 6 p.m., Old Main Room.
 SPC Open Mic Music, 11 a.m.-2
 p.m., South Patio.
 SPC Video "Rock & Soul '64," 12:30-
 5:30 p.m., Video Lounge.
 Muslim Student Association, 12:15-
 12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.
 IVCF meeting, 6-10 p.m., Activity
 Rooms C, D.
 Student Bible Fellowship meeting,
 6:30-8 p.m., Activity Rooms A, B.
 Student Bible Fellowship meeting,
 7-10 p.m., Illinois Room.
 Black Women in Christ, 6:30-8 p.m.,
 Activity Rooms C, D.
 Jackson County SIU Alumni Club
 Picnic, 5:30 p.m., Evergreen
 Park, Carbondale.
 Craft Shop Workshop, "Hammock
 Making," 5-9 p.m., Craft Shop.
 Gaston Lachaise Sculpture Exhibit,
 1:30-4:30 p.m., Faner North
 Gallery.

Saturday
 Open House, noon-8 p.m., Touch of
 Nature, Little Grass Lake.
 Testing Practice LSAT, 8 a.m.-1
 p.m., Lawson 161.
 Sigma Tau Gamma meetings, 8
 a.m.-4 p.m., Ballroom A.
 Sigma Tau Gamma Dance, 9 p.m.-1
 a.m., Ballrooms A, B.
 Greater Gillespie Temple Dinner, 5-
 11 p.m., Ballrooms A, B, C, D.
 SIU Club of Taiwan and China, 8-
 11:30 a.m., Student Center
 Auditorium.
 Nigerian Student Association, noon-
 3 p.m., Student Center
 Auditorium.
 SPC Late Show, "Eraserhead," 11
 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 SPC Film, "Frenzy," 7 and 9 p.m.,
 Student Center Auditorium.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 1-8
 p.m., Mississippi Room.
 Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters
 meeting, 1-4 p.m., Kaskaskia
 Room.
 BOLT meeting, 7-9 p.m., Missouri
 Room.
 Students from the Republic of
 China meeting, 10 a.m.-noon,
 Saline Room.
 BAC meeting, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.,
 Sangmon Room.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 2-6
 p.m., Activity Rooms A, B.
 Strategic Games Society, 10 p.m.-
 midnight, Activity Rooms A, B.
 Capitalism and Contemporary
 Social Problems in the U.S., 2-4
 p.m., Sangmon Room.
 Craft Workshop, "Hammock
 Making," 1-5 p.m., Craft Shop.

Sunday
 Saluki Swingers Dance, 7:30-9:30
 p.m., Student Center.
 Zeta Phi Beta meeting, 3-7 p.m.,
 Ballroom B.
 Fall Flower Show, 11 a.m.-11:30
 p.m., Ballrooms C, D and Gallery
 Lounge.
 Iranian Moslem Student meeting, 2-
 5 p.m., Student Center
 Auditorium.
 SPC Film, "Daddy Ka-Den," 7 and 9
 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Black Affairs Council meeting, 6-9
 p.m., Mississippi Room.
 Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 2-5 p.m.,
 Illinois Room.
 BAC meeting, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Ohio
 Room.
 Asian Student Association, 7-9 p.m.,
 Ohio Room.
 Meditation Fellowship meeting,
 7:30-10 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
 Phi Beta Sigma meeting, 2-3:30
 p.m., Missouri Room.
 Bahai Club of SIU meeting, 7-10
 p.m., Missouri Room.
 Iota Phi Theta meeting, 2-5 p.m.,
 Mackinaw Room.
 WIDB meeting, 7-9 p.m., Saline
 Room.

A fish fry hosted by the Jackson County SIU-C Alumni Club will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Evergreen Park. Reserved tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets at the event are \$5 per person. Reservations should be made with Sue Long, president of the club, at 529-1606. Checks should be made payable to the Jackson County Alumni Club. Faculty, staff, and friends are welcome.

Telpro, the Student Radio and TV Production Company, will hold auditions at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building after a general business meeting in Room 1046. Performances should last no longer than five minutes.

The Giant City Interpretive Organization is having a bluegrass and old-time music show at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Giant City Park. The program is free and the general public is invited.


Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will be having its annual 30-hour basketball marathon starting at 10 a.m. Saturday and ending at 4 p.m. Sunday. Donations will be collected and prizes from local businesses will be raffled to those who donate. Proceeds will go to the Southern Illinois Special Olympics. Anyone interested in helping or playing basketball should contact Cindy at 549-2363 or Jill at 549-7196.

EALZ Coffee House

Live - Free - Entertainment

Friday, Sept. 26 Saturday, Sept. 27

<p>9-10:30 Mary Grant</p> <p>10:30-10:40 Jim Wells</p> <p>10:40-12:00 Rina Rogers</p>	<p>9-10:30 Dan Marsh</p> <p>10:30-12:00 Alexandra Ng</p>
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THE LATE NIGHT PLACE TO GO
J.B.'s PLACE
 2 miles north of Desoto on Route 51
LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC
FRI & SAT NIGHTS
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Friday & Sat. Night



"BIG TWIST and the MELLOW FELLOWS"
 with special guest
"POWDER BLUE"
 2 shows for the price of one!

Friday afternoon
 ★ Happy Hour ★
 music by "POWDER BLUE" - no cover!

50¢ Drafts 75¢ Speedrails
 Sorry we're closed Sunday.

10th Annual Yardsale & Auction

SPONSORED BY

Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce

September 27th

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SIU Arena Parking Lot

AUCTION BEGINS AT 10:30 A.M.

New items donated by area merchants include autographed Cardinal baseball and football, Six Flags tickets, a 1980 Honda Express Moped, restaurant dinners, gift certificates and more!

OVER 400 BOOTHS.

for details on how to reserve space for your booth contact the Chamber of Commerce Office at 549-2146.

Steel Curtain prepares for Payton invasion

By The Associated Press

Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears has rushed for over 100 yards in 35 games since entering the National Football League in 1975.

But if he does it here Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers, it will be something special.

Only five runners have ever surpassed 100 yards against the Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium.

That covers 83 regular and postseason games dating back to 1970, and nobody has done it in the Steelers' last 23 home games. It last happened on Nov. 13, 1977, when Greg Pruitt of the Cleveland Browns gained 107 yards.

The only other players to break 100 yards at Three Rivers were Cleveland's Leroy Kelly (102) in 1971, Buffalo's O.J. Simpson (227) in 1975, Chicago's Mike Adamle (110) in 1975, and Houston's Ronnie Coleman

(114) in 1977. But Coach Chuck Noll of the Steelers isn't taking the Bears lightly, even though they are 1-2 after a 34-14 loss last week to Minnesota.

"Whenever you have a great running back, you have problems defensively," said Noll.

And the Steelers are apparently planning to defend against more than Payton's running. He's thrown three passes in his pro career, completing one of them for a 54-yard touchdown last season.

"He warms up throwing the football before the game... and he throws it very accurately," noted Noll. "He's also probably one of the best blocking backs, and he catches the ball extremely well."

Payton, who rushed for 183 yards against New Orleans two weeks ago, was held to 39 yards in 16 carries against Minnesota.

SIU biker chosen as representative for United States

Dan Casebeer, a member of the SIU-C Cycling Club, has been chosen to represent the United States in a world cycling exhibition to be held in Guatemala. There will be about 200 cyclists representing more than 20 nations from around the world.

Casebeer, a senior at SIU-C, left Thursday and will be in Guatemala for 10 days, participating in a number of races that are scheduled to wind through the mountains of the Central American country.

"This exhibition will have 200 of the fastest competitors from around the world. It's sort of a testing ground for international competition," Casebeer said. "I've been placing pretty high in my races all year and I recently finished fifth in a 25-mile time trial."

Casebeer is one of five cyclists representing the United States.

FARMER'S MARKET OPEN EVERY **SATURDAY** 8:00am-12noon
 of Carbondale
 Located Rt. 51 & Grand Ave. near SIU overpass.
 Fresh produce & baked goods weekly.
 Plenty of Free parking across railroad tracks



Grand Touring Auto Club
 An Autocross will be held **Sunday at Noon.**
 For information call 529-4417 or 529-1328.

Grid matchup features best offense, defense

(Continued from Page 24) to suit up Saturday with a special protective rib pad.

Defensively, the Salukis won't be able to overplay any aspect of the Bulldogs' balanced offense.

"We'll have to play more solid than ever," Dempsey said. "They have faith in their linemen, they're big and strong. Their backs aren't speed merchants, but they are hard runners."

"Drake will play more by the 'book' passing," Dempsey said. "In other words, they pass on obvious passing downs like third and long."

Dempsey said he was pleased with the play of his defensive line last week and improvement by the linebackers. Michael Collins replaced Arthur Johnson in the line, Collins playing middle guard and Tom Piha shifting from over center to tackle. Johnson, impressive

in the first two games, is doubtful for the Drake game.

Dempsey, a former special teams coach with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, has been pleased with the kicking game thus far.

"I'm feeling good about our special teams," the coach said. "We made them punt badly last week and went down on kickoffs and did a super job on their return man."

"Last year, we blocked a punt and an extra point against Drake," Dempsey recalled of the Salukis' 22-21 win a year ago. "And they both resulted in our scoring points."

"We can still build our team like last year," Dempsey said. "But we can't wait until the eighth or ninth week. The conference is tightening up. We have to be sharp and cut down on errors. And we can't start asking questions of ourselves."

Poole is running to Dempsey's tune

(Continued from Page 24) Sort of like unsung heroes, eh, Walter?

"Dig it." Poole, a junior, has shaken off injuries during his freshman and sophomore years to become a big cog in the Saluki offense. But if you would've asked him where he'd be now after he got out of high school, Carbondale, Ill., couldn't have been farther from his mind.

"At first, I wasn't going to go to school," Poole recalled. "I had gotten into the CETA program at home and was working. But I could see there wouldn't be a lot of work at home after I got out of the program."

So a phone call to Dempsey was made. Poole knew Dempsey from the coach's days at Youngstown State. After his arrival at SIU-C, Poole got a starting assignment at tailback against Wichita State.

"I'm gonna stay down here this summer and work out," Poole said. "We've got a lotta home folks (from Ohio) on the team, and that makes it easier to work. It's hard to work on your own."

And Walter Poole will tell you that his 100-yard games aren't a one-man project.

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Saluki Sports Slate

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Women's field hockey at Bowling Green, Bowling Green, Ohio

Men's cross country at Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
Men's water polo at Southeast Missouri Tournament, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Women's golf at AIAW state championship, Normal.

Women's volleyball at Brigham Young Preview Invitational, Provo, Utah.

Intramural 12-inch softball captains' meetings, Recreation Building, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Women's field hockey at Sauk Valley College Weekend Tournament, Brooklyn, Mich.

Men's water polo at Southeast Missouri Tournament, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Women's golf at AIAW state championship, Normal.

Women's volleyball at Brigham Young Preview Invitational, Provo, Utah.

Football at Drake, 1:30 p.m., Des Moines, Iowa.

Women's tennis at Northwestern, Evanston and Chicago Circle, Chicago.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Women's field hockey at Sauk Valley College Weekend Tournament, Brooklyn, Mich.

Women's volleyball at Brigham Young Preview Invitational, Provo, Utah.

Women's tennis at Illinois, Champaign.

Intramural 12-inch softball playoffs begin at 9 a.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

Men's golf at Northern Illinois Invitational at DeKalb.

Women's field hockey vs. Evansville, 4:30 p.m., Wham Field.

High-flying Eagles look to extend win streak

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "The only important thing is where you rank when the season's over," the coach of the National Football League's high-flying Philadelphia Eagles says.

Dick Vermeil, of course, has a good point. Before his team can even advance to 4-0, it will be required to clip further the wings of the St. Louis Cardinals, who are wounded but not giving up.

"I think once they start to win, they'll continue to win," Vermeil says of the Cardinals, who will go up against his team Sunday at Busch Stadium with a 0-3 record.

"There are some good friends on that staff, starting with the head coach," the Philadelphia coach says. "I'd like to see them win. I just don't want to see them get started against us."

Jim Hanifan, who inherited the reins for St. Louis last January, labels critical mistakes the Cardinals' biggest bugaboo.

"We should be 3-0. I think that's a reflection against my coaching, because I'm not getting the message across," the former line coach says.

When you win, nobody talks about mistakes. You just have to be alert.

While St. Louis has struggled,

the Eagles are off to their best start since 1964, rolling to impressive victories over the Denver Broncos, Minnesota Vikings and New York Giants.

Vermeil, however, believes the toughest tasks lie ahead. "I worry about all football games," he says. "We can play better. We're not the kind of team that can win without intensity and enthusiasm."

The leaders for Philadelphia have been quarterback Ron Jaworski with eight touchdown passes and running back Wilbert Montgomery with a rushing net of 327 yards.

"I've learned to take what the defense gives me," says Jaworski, the field general of the Eagles' 11-5 march to last year's NFL playoffs. "I think we have confidence that we can go out and win. That confidence started last year when we beat the (Pittsburgh) Steelers."

A year ago, after upsetting the Steelers 17-14, Philadelphia swept the Cards 24-20 and 16-13, thereby winning only a second and third time in its last dozen meetings with its National Conference East foe.

Jim Hart's passing and Ottis Anderson's running continue, meanwhile, to be the primary weapons in the St. Louis attack.

Ex-cage aide takes position with Billikens

Former Saluki basketball assistant Coach Mike Riley has been hired as an assistant at St. Louis University, it was announced Thursday.

The 41-year-old Riley will be an assistant to third-year Head Coach Ron Ekker on the Billikens staff. His major duty at in his new position will be recruiting.

Riley resigned his position at SIU-C in June after two years as an assistant to Head Coach Joe Gottfried. At the time, he said he resigned because of a difference in coaching philosophies between Gottfried and himself. Gottfried filled the position Riley vacated by hiring former Texas Christian Head Coach Tim Somerville.

Before coming to SIU-C when Gottfried was hired in 1978, Riley was a high school basketball coach in Ohio for 18 years, compiling an overall record of 290-87. In seven seasons at Elyria, Ohio, High School, his teams had a 124-31 record for an .800 percentage. His teams won 10 league titles, eight sectional championships, three district titles and two regional titles.



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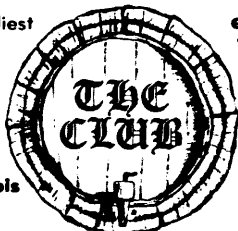


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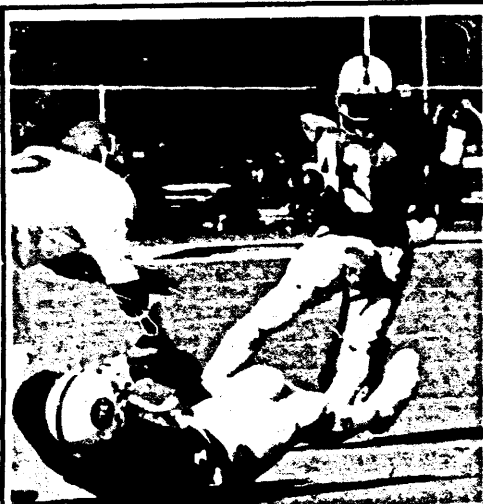
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SIU-C's Walter Poole runs away from Illinois State's Ted Hollingsworth during a game played last season. Poole, a junior from Hubbard, Ohio, has gained 249 yards in three games this season.

Dempsey calls for run, and Poole is answering

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Coming from Hubbard, Ohio, Saluki tailback Walter Poole grew up in Woody Hayesland, where the only passes thrown in Columbus were at Buckeye basketball games. According to Poole, the majority of high school football players in Ohio wanted to be a Buckeye and run over Big Ten opponents.

Although Poole didn't go to Columbus, he and SIU-C fullback Vic Harrison have been running what seem like 100-yard marathons every Saturday this season for Coach Rey Dempsey. The offensive word this season has been run, and Poole has headed the word so far. Don't you feel like you're about to run ragged after a while, Walter?

"I don't really feel it 'til after the game," Poole said. "All the bruises and everything else don't come into your mind until then. Until then, I just tell myself to run hard every time I touch the ball."

And running hard all the time multiplied by Dempsey's rushing offense has resulted in both Poole and Harrison's increased productivity this season. Poole has scored four touchdowns in SIU-C's first three games, rushing for 249 yards for an average of 5.4 yards per carry. Harrison has totaled 269 yards for a 4.8 yard norm.

"We knew before the season even started that we were gonna run a lot this season," Poole said. "Gerald (Carr) is a running, scrambling-type of quarterback anyway. Heck, all they have to do is hand off or pitch it to me."

But being an effective tailback also involves holding on to the ball. Poole has been a victim of fumbleitis occasionally this season, and he's well aware of it.

"I'm pretty satisfied with the way things have gone so far," Poole said. "Our offensive line is the key. If I can get past the line of scrimmage, they've done their job. All I gotta do is hold on to the ball."

Poole fumbled twice in the season opener at Wichita State, and coughed up another at New Mexico State last Saturday. SIU-C failed to recover any of them.

"I know it's just a matter of gripping the ball tighter," Poole said, "but the coaches have also been offering different ideas during practice, too."

Like another running back named Walter P. up in Chicago, Poole feels he is only half of an impressive running attack. The first half lines up in front of the quarterback.

"The offensive line never gets enough credit," Poole said. "I can only go by what they do."

(Continued on Page 22)

Top offense, defense clash in grid contest

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

Strength versus strength; strong versus weak. Interesting matchups.

When the Salukis, the No. 1 rushing team in the Missouri Valley Conference, take the field Saturday at Drake Stadium, they will look up and see the conference's top defense against the run.

Conversely, when the Bulldogs have possession, they will feature a conference-leading passing offense which will be throwing at the young Saluki defensive secondary, ranked last in the Valley.

Running and throwing, the Drake offensive attack leads the MVC in total offense and scoring offense.

The Salukis, 1-2, and the Bulldogs, 2-1, both will be looking for their first conference win of the season. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Drake is a better team than any of the other three teams we have played," Coach Rey Dempsey said. "Their quarterback, Rick Casko, is a good passer and a good option runner. Their defense has quick pursuit and is much stronger than any we've seen."

It is no secret that the Salukis plan to run the football. Ac-



ording to Dempsey, Drake has been known to go to a six-man defensive front with two linebackers and only three defensive backs against teams like the Salukis, that use a double tight end alignment.

SIU-C features two of the top rushers in the conference. Fullback Vic Harrison is second in the MVC, averaging 89 yards a game on the ground, while tailback Walter Poole is fourth, running for 83 yards per game and more than five yards per carry.

Against the six-man front, SIU-C will almost have to utilize an offensive strategy seldom used this season—the pass.

"We don't want to take away

the things we already have going for us," Dempsey explained. "But Drake is too strong not to pass. It won't be easy, but if we can pass better and sharper, it has to loosen them up and they can't look for the run as much."

"We just need to execute properly and cut down on our fumbles," Dempsey said.

The Salukis are currently at the bottom of the league in passing offense.

Gerald Carr will start at quarterback. John Cernak, nursing a rib injury sustained against Eastern Illinois, did not make the trip to New Mexico State last week, but is expected

(Continued on Page 22)

Netters to play Chicago-style tennis

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

A taste of the Windy City.

That's what the women's tennis team will get when it travels to the Chicago area Saturday for meets against Northwestern in Evanston and Illinois-Chicago Circle in Chicago. And, on the way back to Carbondale Sunday, SIU-C will stop off in Champaign to play Illinois.

The meet at Northwestern undoubtedly will be the Salukis' most rugged of the weekend. The Lady Wildcat netters aren't from the same mold as NU's abysmal football and basketball teams. They won the AIAW state tennis meet last year, defeating SIU-C, 9-0, along the way.

"I know Northwestern is going to be strong," Saluki Coach Judy Auld said. "Saluki recruited some really good players. I'd just like for us to play well against them and pull out some key wins. That can be a factor in the state tournament seedings."

The Wildcats have been strengthened by two nationally-ranked freshmen, Courtney

Lord and Randi Rosen. NU has plenty of veteran talent, too, with top players Mary Boyer and Cindy Brightfield among the letterwinners from last year.

The Salukis, with their 3-6 dual meet record, might seem overmatched against the Wildcats, but Auld doesn't believe a victory is impossible.

"I think anybody can be beaten on any given day," she said, borrowing a line from the National Football League.

"Against Northwestern, it's getting closer every year. Every school in the state is getting more competitive. Someone's going to catch them."

In SIU-C's other Saturday meet, against Circle, the Salukis figure to fill an unfamiliar role—the favorite's role. They soundly defeated the Chikas last year, 7-2.

"It's going to be such a change to play Circle, after playing Northwestern," Auld said. "But I don't want to overlook them. I don't know if they picked up anybody or not."

Auld is more familiar with Illinois' personnel. The Fighting

Illini topped the Salukis earlier this season, 6-3, a match in which SIU-C's Jeannie Jones and Lisa Warrem won at the top two singles spots, but the bottom four singles players lost.

"I know they had people who weren't in the lineup yet the first time we played them, so I anticipate that they'll be stronger," Auld said. "I think it will be a close match. This is where depth is going to be important."

Jones and Warrem once again will start at Nos. 1 and 2 singles for the Salukis, with Debbie Martin at No. 3 singles, freshman Stacy Sherman at No. 4, and Becky Ingram at No. 5. The doubles teams of Jones-Warrem, Sherman-Martin and Ingram-Mona Etchison will remain unchanged.

Auld said Mona Etchison has won a battle with Tammy Kurtz and Paula Etchison for the No. 6 singles slot.

"I was happy with her performance last week," Auld said of Mona Etchison. "I feel like she's getting her game together."

Hartzog hoping harriers spring to life at Kansas

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

"It was a team effort" and "everyone gave 100 percent" are phrases often heard in the sports world.

But cross country Coach Lew Hartzog probably wouldn't mind using them again after the Saluki-Kansas race Friday afternoon at Lawrence, Kan.

"One thing I'd like to see, and it's about the time of the year for it to start happening, is all our people all at once come alive," the veteran coach said.

Hartzog knows that junior Karsten Schulz and senior Tom Fitzpatrick will be near the top

of the heap after the five-mile race, but he'd like to see the likes of Tom Ross, Bill Moran and Mike Keane there, too.

"They're the really big guys," Hartzog added. "If those three, plus Tom Breen and (Chris) Riegger, join Karsten and Tom, we'll then be one very tough cross country team. Until then, we'll be very vulnerable."

Hartzog is familiar with outstanding cross country teams. Not only has he coached a few in his 21-year stint at SIU-C, but he's scheduled toughies throughout the 1980 fall season. Kansas, despite being a young team, should be another stiff

test for the winless Salukis.

"Oh, they are young," Hartzog said with a grin. "But I've seen unheralded freshmen out of Kansas come out there and beat you. They ran a pretty fair race on a tough Kansas State course two weeks ago."

Kansas placed second in the university division at the KSU Invitational, five points behind the host school. In that race, Kansas' top five runners completed the six-mile course within 1:21 of each other—a nice spread, according to Hartzog.

"That's not bad for a six-mile race," Hartzog said. "They'll be ready for us I'm sure."

Hartzog isn't worried about the Salukis 0-1-1 record and adds that he feels his team is on schedule.

"The whole idea is to be close to our full ability by the Missouri Valley meet. That's really the most important," he said.

The Salukis have little more than a month to prepare themselves for the Valley championships, held Nov. 1 in Las Cruces, N.M.

"Our attitude is still real great," Hartzog added.

Several of the Saluki runners have run the first two meets with either injury or illness

slowing them down. Moran and Ross each had colds and are just finally getting over them, according to Hartzog. Breen, though he was the third SIU runner to finish against Illinois and second last week at ISU, has felt the effects of a sore right knee and jet lag caused by his plane flight from his home in Northern Ireland.

"He hasn't even come close to his capabilities yet," Hartzog said of Breen. "But he's had about a month to adjust so I think fairly soon we can begin to see him really start to come around."