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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, September 28, 1981 - Vol. 66, No. 26

Fighting rages in Iran; scores wounded in raids

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fierce fighting raged in Iran's capital Sunday, with scores left wounded and guerrillas reported firing rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns in some of the worst anti-Khomeini violence in months, according to reports from Tehran.

"There are clashes absolutely everywhere in central Tehran," said one resident reached by telephone by The Associated Press here. "There is no possible way to know how many people are involved."

The source said anti-government fighters were "very well organized. They have formed themselves in commando groups, ranger-style, and they are hitting with machine guns and anti-tank rockets" described as shoulder-carried, rocket-propelled grenades.

In Paris, the exiled leader of the leftist Mujahadeen Khalq said the assaults were the "final decision...For getting rid of Khomeini's savage sadism and

vowed "Our nation's best resistance will go on until Khomeini's downfall."

A resident of Tehran reached by telephone early in the evening said "It is quiet now." He said there had been "fighting on every street corner, behind every tree, everywhere. It was the worst and most violent street clashes since the days of the revolution."

Tehran Radio carried a news conference in which government spokesmen Behzad Nabavi said the clashes were "preplanned and of course, were a disastrous failure for the Mujahadeen." The head of Iran's revolutionary police, or central Komiteh, said the fighting "was not serious at all."

Tehran Radio earlier said 40 people were wounded after the guerrillas opened fire on "innocent" people, and that "today the fifth column of the United States and the Mujahadeen created clashes in several areas of Tehran."

Residents has said a call of

black smoke hung over a number of neighborhoods. One reached by telephone said a gas station was blown up and a number of buildings set ablaze. Others said the heavy street fighting was within blocks of government ministry buildings.

The descriptions of the weaponry involved could not be immediately confirmed, but it was the first report that the guerrillas trying to topple the strict Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini possessed rocket-grenades. In previous battles, they have been known to be armed with assault rifles that can fire quick, but limited, bursts of ammunition.

Residents told the AP by telephone that the fighting broke out about 9 a.m. near Tehran University and quickly spread downtown.

The reports appeared to indicate some of the worst street fighting since President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was ousted by the Islamic clergy-dominated Parliament three months ago.

Former Khomeini supporters reported tortured, executed

Editor's note—The following story is based on reports from Iranians who recently left Tehran and from others interviewed there by telephone. They include teachers and personal acquaintances of some of the students. In every case these sources requested anonymity to protect themselves and their families.

By Scheherezade Faramazi
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran's schoolchildren, once swept up in the revolution which overthrew the monarchy, are now appearing in the ranks of leftists

devoted to toppling Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Islamic regime. Scores have been reported imprisoned, tortured and executed.

Teen-agers and young children march at the forefront of demonstrations against the clergy's tight grip on day-to-day life. They distribute leaflets denouncing the hundreds of executions of Mujahadeen Khalq guerrillas and other leftists waging the terror campaign of bombings and assassinations against Khomeini loyalists.

Revolutionary officials, including Tehran Prosecutor

General Assadollah Lajavardi, have called for the execution of "even a 12-year-old child if that child participates in an armed demonstration."

Khomeini himself, in radio broadcasts, exhorts schoolchildren to inform on fellow pupils who harbor thoughts harmful to his theocracy.

"Nearly 200 fighting Mujahadeen children have been executed in the past few days," Mujahadeen Khalq leader-in-exile Massoud Rajavi declared in a statement issued Sept. 20 from his exile in Paris.

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Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

LET US SPRAY—Jane Stumps, a sophomore majoring in art, works on a process called "spray lacquer acqua tint" in a room on the third floor of the Allyn Building. The room is used expressly for the technique involving spray paints, which may help explain the graffiti on the room's walls.

Union, county meet to trade information

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Union representatives met with members of a Jackson County Board committee Friday in a purely informational meeting, leaving without a timetable for a board decision on union recognition of courthouse employees.

Representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees—AFL-CIO left without a committee recommendation to the board, pending further legal advice to the board from Jackson County States' Attorney John Clemons.

Les Keck, of AFSCME, said if the board recognizes the union, a committee of three to five board members and officeholders would probably be formed as the county's bargaining agent.

AFSCME would form its own committee to negotiate wages, hours and working conditions with the county.

After a tentative agreement is reached between the parties, ratification by courthouse employees would be needed.

Keck said.

A promotion and equitable pay plan for courthouse employees would be negotiated, but not "radically changed" at the start, according to Keck.

He said he prefers the courthouse to be a "union shop," but he said that could be negotiated too.

When asked how the union would respond to officeholders who choose not to recognize the union, Keck said the union would first try to sway them separately and ultimately "look at what is coming up in the next primary."

Robert Crim, chairman of the legislative committee, said most of the officeholders' employees are hired, fired and paid on the patronage system, although the board allocates the overall budget for each office.

But County Clerk Robert Harrell said he does not use that system and "I don't know any other officeholder who does."

Keck said a union was needed for "a fair shake."

"Public services to the working people are just being cut," Keck said.

Sting win, finally bring Chicago championship

by the Associated Press

The city of Chicago, 18 years without a sports champion, has finally found one in the form of the Chicago Sting soccer team.

Crowds awaited the team at O'Hare International Airport and a parade to honor the players was scheduled after the Sting defeated the New York Cosmos 1-0 in a shootout Saturday night in the North American Soccer League championship game held in Toronto, Canada.

The victory marked the first time the Sting have won the NASL's championship. The Cosmos have won four

and were the defending champions going into Saturday night's contest.

Sting members Karl Heinz Granitz and Rudy Glenn combined goals in the shootout, which the Sting won 2-1. The shootout came after the regulation 90-minute and overtime 15-minute time periods ended in a scoreless tie.

At the end of the match, the Exhibition Stadium crowd of more than 36,000—comprised largely of Chicago fans—spilled onto the field and surrounded the new champions, who held the silver Soccer Bowl trophy high into the air.

AAUP hears budget speech

Shaw calls salaries a priority

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The fiscal year 1982 is a tough one, "but money is placed where we said it was most important—in faculty and staff salaries," Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Thursday.

Speaking to the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Shaw said that a poor economy combined with tight state and federal funds will mean the SIU system will be in "for some financially difficult times" in the future.

"We are paying for our salary increase," Shaw said of an 8 percent salary increase in July and a 2 percent catch-up increase to be given in January,

"with increased productivity in the personnel area and cut-backs in a multitude of areas" which total \$450,000.

"You are well aware of the fiscal difficulties and the need on this campus to cut back considerably in order to make it through this year," Shaw said. "In balance, we were treated very well, and are far better off than state agencies."

Besides the economy, Shaw said a number of variables affect the SIU system—tax changes in the state and a decline in federal money. "We pay out more than we get back," Shaw said.

Also, the system will be affected by the 2 percent catch-up increase which will be annualized by the state at 14

million next year. Shaw said, and money deferred from the retirement fund this year will cost about \$30 to \$35 million.

"The state needs \$40 to \$50 million in new money simply to

See SPEECH Page 3

Gus
Bode



Gus says with only a 2 percent salary catch-up plan teachers didn't need to be told that financially difficult times are ahead.

Voting Rights Act to be tested in House debates this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 16-year-old civil rights law created for encouraging hundreds of thousands of black and other minority citizens to register to vote comes up for a test in the House this week.

Debate on the 1965 Voting Rights Act that President Lyndon B. Johnson considered a benchmark of his administration will begin in the Democratic-controlled House on Wednesday.

The law now requires nine states, most of them in the South, and some cities and counties in 13 other states to get prior approval from the Justice Department for any redistricting plans and election rules changes. That provision would expire next August if not extended.

Supporters of extension say

they hope to get a strong vote in the House so it will have a better chance in the Republican-controlled Senate where a tough fight is expected.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, one of the nine states covered by the so-called pre-clearance provision, has said he would support extension only if it is expanded to cover all 50 states.

Supporters of extension say that would effectively kill enforcement of the law because the Justice Department lacks the resources to review election changes by every state and local government.

The law has been extended twice, but in the conservative climate now dominating Washington, it has been criticized as an unfair intrusion

into states' rights. Critics say the South has been punished enough for such discriminatory practices as poll taxes and literacy tests.

A House Judiciary subcommittee, however, has heard testimony that practices designed to limit black voting still exist.

In addition to South Carolina, the enforcement provision now covers Alaska, Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia and some counties or towns in Connecticut, California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, South Dakota and Wyoming.

News Roundup

Tax cut to increase take home pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A typical married worker with two children and weekly income of \$400 will take home an extra \$3.90 a week starting Thursday because of the tax cut recently enacted by Congress.

Assuming the worker claims a withholding exemption for himself and each dependent and an extra one for itemized deductions, the federal income tax subtracted from each weekly paycheck will drop to \$44.60 from the present \$48.50.

If that worker earns \$300 a week, the tax withheld will drop to \$24 from \$26.90; a \$600 weekly earner will see withholding fall to \$104.20 from \$98.30.

Anti-apartheid protestors fight police

NEW YORK (AP) — Anti-apartheid protesters opposed to a U.S. tour by a South African rugby team clashed with police at an airport here, leaving one officer blinded and an airline employee with a severe gash, officials said.

Five people were arrested in the Saturday night melee, which began when demonstrators arrived at John F. Kennedy International Airport in the mistaken belief that the Springboks were preparing to depart for South Africa.

However, the team did not leave its hotel in Albany until Sunday.

Labor Party leader re-elected

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Denis Healey, a moderate, was re-elected deputy leader of Britain's bitterly divided opposition Labor Party on Sunday night by a razor-thin margin over left-winger Tony Benn.

In a runoff ballot at the party's annual conference, Healey received 50.4 percent of the vote to Benn's 49.6 percent in a runoff ballot at the party's annual conference. A third candidate, John Silken, also a left-winger, was eliminated on the first ballot.

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Walesa defends Solidarity leaders

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa defended leaders of the independent union Sunday in a blistering denunciation of bitter internal feuding over a new compromise law on worker rights.

Speakers on the floor of the sprawling, glass and steel Oliva sports hall here spent the second day of the union's congress criticizing the new law they say is a watered-down version of the workers' self-management they demanded.

"We have got self-management now and we will be able to choose our own directors," Walesa said. "If anyone wants to try not to give

me the director I want, let him."

Delegates interrupted Walesa's fiery speech several times to applaud, but he continued to denounce the Solidarity squabbling, his voice rising and falling in rage.

"Don't treat me as a stupid guy who is led around by our experts," he shouted, referring to reports that dissident leader Jacek Kuron had been instrumental in convincing union leaders to accept a compromise version of the self-management law.

The law, passed Friday by Poland's parliament, allows workers and authorities to share power to name managers

in most factories but exempts certain vital defense industries and public utilities.

Many rank-and-file unionists, seeking total autonomy to choose their bosses and make production decisions, say they want to reject the law. Solidarity advisers said they were concerned about the heat and tenor of the denunciations of Walesa and other union moderates.

"The decision was an unforgivable political mistake," said the union's No. 2 leader, Andrzej Gwiazda. "The people who made the decision forgot that they are representing 10 million" members of Solidarity.

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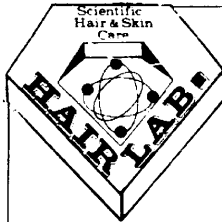
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AWACS manufacturers 'forced' to argue fighter plane faults

By G. G. LaBelle
Associated Press Writer

News Analysis

WASHINGTON — The debate over whether to sell the sophisticated AWACS spy plane to Saudi Arabia has put the Air Force and the craft's manufacturer in an uncomfortable position: arguing what their electronic marvel cannot do.

The argument goes that while the AWACS can provide early warning of an attack on the Saudi oilfields and direct fighter planes against such an attack, it would be of no use in spying on Israeli aircraft and, if used that way, would be vulnerable to being blown out of the sky by fighter jets.

Plans to sell five of the planes to Saudi Arabia are opposed by many members of Congress, where hearings on the \$8.5 billion sale begin this week, and by Israel. Here are some of the

issues that have been raised about the AWACS and answers based on conversations with officials of the Air Force and the Boeing Corp., prime contractor for the craft.

Q: What is an AWACS?

A: The letters stand for Airborne Warning and Control System and the plane is officially known as an E-3A. Basically it's a Boeing 707 topped by a 30-foot revolving "rotodome," or scope, and packed full of electronic equipment.

Under optimum conditions, flying at about 30,000 feet, the plane can use its radar to see planes approaching from any direction for about 225 miles or—in the case of high-flying craft—about 350 miles.

Q: The Israelis are against

selling AWACS to the Saudis, maintaining its radar and its ability to guide interceptor fighters would wipe out Israel's military superiority over the Arab world. Is this so?

A: In looking from Saudi Arabia toward Israel, the AWACS would have blind spots in its view created by the mountains of Jordan. To be in a position to watch for Israeli aircraft, the AWACS would have to fly right up to the Saudi-Jordanian border, either near Iraq or near the Sinai Peninsula. In either place, it would be vulnerable to Israeli fighter jets attacking from behind the mountains.

The AWACS could be watched, too, by the Israelis, who have their own American-supplied spy planes and mountaintop radar installations.

annualize present commitments," Shaw said.

But, fiscal year 1982 is "the best year we've ever had with around \$88 million in new funds for higher education," Shaw said.

Looking at the economic prospects for the state and the SIU system in the 1980s, Shaw cited a University of Illinois report which projected that the Illinois population growth rate will be less than that for the nation, and much less than in Sun Belt states. Illinois will have a 10 percent increase in population by the year 2000 versus a 17 percent increase for the nation as a whole, Shaw said.

"This greatly affects our tax base," Shaw said, "and fewer people mean there will be less tax revenue. By 1984, fiscal tax reform already on the books will result in \$500 million less in the treasury. Those decreases will directly affect us."

The economic growth rate for the state for the 1980s will be less than the nation's, Shaw said.

Shaw cited that per capita income for Illinois was 14 percent higher than the national average in 1970, but has

declined to 11 percent with further decreases expected.

"That doesn't put people in a good mood for increased state expenditures," he said. "This means receiving less than what we've been used to. The positive scenario would be for funding to continue at the present rate, and the negative scenario would be for very difficult times."

The good news, Shaw said, is that Illinois is a "wealthy state," the top third or fourth in the country. Illinois citizens pay less in personal income for taxes than the national average, and the amount of debt outstanding is less for state and local government here than nationally.

The biggest change, Shaw said, was that spending in the state-generated General Revenue Funds category has seen the federal government's share increase from 6.7 percent of the total in 1970 to 11.5 percent in 1981.

"Federal cutbacks will affect this greatly and not just cutbacks in education," Shaw said.

In order to deal with these problems, Shaw said, priorities need to be set.

IRAN from Page 1

Contacted by The Associated Press a few days later, he said by telephone he had just learned that "30 of my sisters children belonging to the Mujahadeen Militia Girls," had gone before firing squads. Their ages ranged from 9 to 14, he said he was told. His claims could not be independently verified.

Education Minister Ali-Akbar Parvaresh, in a telephone conversation with the AP, denied that schoolchildren as young as 12 have been executed.

"This is not the case at all," he said, but he did not address the question of whether high school students were executed.

Parvaresh, one of the five Khomeini disciples running for president in Friday's election to replace the assassinated Mohammad Ali Rajai, said some high schoolers "who are fighters against Islam have been arrested and are in prison."

But he said it was too early to tell how many students have been imprisoned because schools opened for the fall semester on Wednesday.

Several Iranian sources, who stayed out of politics during the late shah's regime and continued that aloofness after his

downfall in 1979, told the AP they had personal knowledge of 30 Tehran high school girls being executed earlier this month.

These sources, interviewed here and contacted by telephone in Tehran, said they knew some of the girls and their families.

They said the girls were accused of belonging to the Mujahadeen Khalq and distributing its literature at their school last spring. They were rounded up, taken to Evvin Prison, and executed two days later, the sources said.

Carbondale man arrested after shooting

A Carbondale man was being held Sunday in the Jackson County Jail on a charge of attempted murder after a shooting incident early Sunday morning on Carbondale's northeast side.

Buford Lewis Jr., 32, of 415 E. Fisher, was arrested after an altercation at Mr. B's Lounge, 212 N. Washington. Police said Lewis allegedly fired shots which struck two Carbondale


residents but did not seriously injure them. The incident occurred at 1 a.m., police said.

Johnny Hollins, 33, and his brother Keith, 21, both of 420 S. Gay St., were treated and released from Memorial Hospital after being hit by ricocheting bullets. No weapon was recovered, according to Carbondale Police.

Lewis is scheduled for a bond hearing Monday morning in Jackson County Circuit Court.

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10:00 am-1:30 pm Buffet Branch A Student Fashion Show
10:00 am-1:30 pm Reflections of Fall Student Center Ballroom D
10:00 am-1:30 pm Arts and Crafts Demonstration & Sales Party North Entrance Student Center
12:45 pm Growth Song Student Center Main Entrance
1:30 pm-2:00 pm Salish Pottery vs Illinois State
2:00 pm-2:30 pm McAndrew Studios
2:30 pm-3:00 pm Buffet Dinner Student Center Ballroom D
3:00 pm-3:30 pm Film "Black Stallion" Student Center
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4:00 pm-4:30 pm Celebrity Series Lorne J. Studios on
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Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies—Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the students editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mike Anton; Associate Editor, John Ambrosio; Editorial Page Editor, Christopher Kade; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Hermon.

Student safety comes before image of the University

Statements by the Undergraduate Student Organization and the University administration concerning the proposal of putting warning signs at both ends of the "Ho Chi Minh Trail" provide a beautiful example of a conflict between the immediate needs of a transitory student population and the long-range interests of University "image."

In the wake of the Aug. 17 rape and murder of SIU-C student Susan Schumake, the USO has proposed placing signs on the trail which will read something like, "Stop. Take the safe way. Take the Bright Way"—a reference to the Brightways Paths.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, subsequently told USO President Todd Rogers that University officials are concerned that the signs will unnecessarily alarm women and will have a negative effect on the University's image.

Although the administration's concern for the University's image is commendable, in this case their priorities are misplaced. Their position seems to be a reflection of the attitude that "students come and go, but the University remains"—an attitude that ignores the fact that a university is just a complex of buildings if it discounts the needs of the student body.

Dougherty is correct in pointing out that the proposed signs are a drop-in-the-bucket solution to a much larger problem. One murder has directed attention to one small area of the campus but crimes are committed everywhere and the promotion of safety awareness deserves more attention than the placement of two small signs.

But while we must address the larger problems of life in an attempt to find some comprehensive solutions, we must also take some small concrete steps—like the placement of two small signs—that will meet some immediate need. It is often those small, seemingly insignificant solutions which accomplish more good than the endless proposals for a long-term solution.

Let's not forget that we need safety awareness programs and more efficient safety measures to attack the widespread problem of crime in Carbondale. But the signs are a positive step and their importance outweighs the need for an image of safety that simply does not exist here or anywhere else in America.

Letters

This is criminal deterrence?

With the furor declining over the unfortunate death of Ms. Schumake, it appears that the police are back to their usual grandiose attempts at deterring real criminals. On Sept. 15 at approximately 7:45 a.m., while walking to campus, we were fortunate to witness yet another fine example of how our tax dollars are being spent.

This incident involved an idling, unmarked police car. The car was parked in the right lane of East Freeman Street—possibly causing an obstruction to traffic in an area with a no parking sign posted less than 10 feet away.

An unwary, westbound male

bicyclist was approaching the police car when suddenly the policeman sprang from his homeostatic environment (apparent by the idling engine and rolled-up windows) and forced the cyclist to stop and turn around. The officer resumed his post, smiled proudly and waved us on safely.

Yes, we agreed that we will sleep better at night—never mind those Peeping Toms, rapists and murderers still at large—knowing that criminal bicyclists are being steered the right way. —Lori Trimble, Senior, Speech Pathology and Darlene Weiss, Senior, Social Welfare.

Bottle, can deposits are answer

There is a relatively simple solution for the problem of all of the empty beer bottles and cans that are found scattered all over after any given weekend of partying in Carbondale. This solution has been tested and proven to work in several places throughout the country.

The thing to do to keep people from discarding their empty bottles and cans wherever they happen to be standing would be to make the buyers of these bottled and canned goods pay a high deposit on the container. If people had to pay a nickel deposit on every bottle and can they purchase then they would be more wary of throwing their

valuable empties onto the streets and lawns in town.

Even if someone did throw them down there would be someone else right behind them picking up the discarded containers for 5 cents apiece. The clean-up people might also be a little happier about picking up the empties. Also, aluminum cans that might normally be thrown away as useless refuse by the buyer would more likely be recycled by the distributors.

This idea has worked elsewhere and can work in Carbondale. It would be a healthy move for the town and for the environment in general. Why not give it a try? —Andy Allen, Freshman, Engineering.

-GIT THAT BALL AND GO, HEY, HEY, GIT THAT BALL!!



Poland's revolution may be heading for calamitous 'days of stone'



George F. Will

THE KREMLIN never speaks nicely, but it sometimes speaks precisely. For many months it has called Poland's Solidarity movement "anti-socialist and anti-Soviet." Solidarity is, in fact, both. So if Solidarity survives, no elite anywhere in Eastern Europe—in Europe to the Urals—is safe.

The suppression of Solidarity—which now means the Polish nation—has long seemed, to me, inevitable. If it comes soon, as Moscow's menacing words suggest, some Western observers may blame the "excesses" of the recent Solidarity congress. The congress called for free parliamentary elections and pledged encouragement for free trade unions throughout the Eastern Bloc, including the Soviet Union. But for many months the Polish Communist Party's "leading role" in Polish society, although formally acknowledged by Solidarity, has been a chimera. Solidarity has become what the Poles call a "parallel state."

MORE THAN a year ago the Polish government signed the Gdansk agreement with Solidarity, a social contract, a constitution asserting citizens' rights and limiting government power.

Since then the government has become a bit more like a domestic institution. The Economist of London says: "In the 14 months since the Gdansk uprising last July, a totalitarian state has been turned into one that is now more pluralistic than most countries in the world—run by a Communist Party whose leaders are at least as democratically chosen as those, say, in Britain's Labor Party."

At the Communist Party congress in July, most of the 1,950 delegates were democratically elected by secret ballot from unlimited lists of candidates. More than 80 percent of those elected had never attended a congress, and 80 percent of the 140-man central committee did not get to attend as delegates.

POLAND IS the South Carolina of the Soviet empire, an incubator of secessionist sentiment. Most great revolutions, from the American through the Russian and Chinese revolutions, were directed from the top by leaders improvising tactics, but with a clear sense of their destination. The Polish revolution—by some measures the most remarkable yet, whatever the future holds—has leaders. But they are riding a headstrong horse, and they are not sure the horse knows the way. Recently, for example, one of Solidarity's regional newspapers printed, and the state agency distributed (perhaps inadvertently), an appeal—printed in Russian—to Russian soldiers to rise against the Kremlin.

Twice—twice in five years—the Soviet Union surprised the Poles by participating in atrocities against Poland. In August 1939, the Soviet Union became Hitler's ally and the next month collaborated with him in carving up Poland. By 1944, the Soviet Union, at Hitler's initiative, had changed sides,

and the Red Army was near Warsaw. The Warsaw uprising against the Nazi occupiers assumed that Russian help would soon arrive. Instead, the Russians waited at the outskirts of Warsaw content to allow their former allies, the Nazis, to serve their future needs by butchering Polish leadership elites that would have complicated Soviet occupation.

PERHAPS POLAND'S economic calamity—a 15 percent decline in GNP last year; desperate food and other shortages—will cause the Soviet Union to choose to leave Poland alone.

But it is more probable that the Warsaw government, directed by Moscow, will use the economic dislocations as an excuse for imposing martial law. There will be disorder, followed by some sort of Soviet intervention. Then the workers will flood the coal mines and the economy will grind to a halt, with interesting consequences for the foreign banks (including American banks) that are owed Poland's \$27 billion in hard-currency external debt.

Before 1918, a Polish patriotic song expressed the prayer that God would "restore" Poland's independence. Between 1918 and 1980 the song was sung as a prayer that God would "bless our independence." Now it is again sung, defiantly, as a prayer for God to "restore our independence." But as John Denver's ballad says, some days are diamonds, some days are stone. Poland has given the world some sparkling diamond days. The days of stone may be at hand. —(c) 1981, The Washington Post Company

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Project attacks abuse of children at source

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

When one mother was turned in to the state Department of Children and Family Services for alleged child neglect, all she could do was scream for help.

That help was available to her from SIU-C's Project 12-Ways. The project, administered by the Rehabilitation Institute, uses an ecobehavioral approach to alleviate problems of child abuse and neglect, according to Gail Sunderman, regional coordinator of the project.

The 35 staff members look at all aspects of each problem from a macroscopic view. Services to remedy problems range from parent-child training and marriage counseling to stress reduction and health maintenance and nutrition, Sunderman said.

The counselors handle cases from seven counties referred to them by the DCFS, Sunderman said. Project 12-Ways handled 153 cases in fiscal year 1981, including 34 abuse cases and 40 neglect cases.

Fifty cases were referred to the project for prevention. Some of these dealt with unwed mothers or high-risk cases of abuse and neglect, Sunderman said.

When Debbie (not her real name) asked her DCFS caseworker for help in dealing with her son, Jeff (not his real name), she was referred to Project 12-Ways.

Ron Dachman, counselor, and Marie Halasz, graduate assistant, began working with Debbie and 7-year-old Jeff nine months ago. They have visited them in their home at least once

a week since then and will continue to work with them until the majority of the problems are solved, Dachman said.

The counselors spent several weeks assessing the situation. They talked with the DCFS caseworker, studied the case file and talked with significant people in the lives of Debbie and Jeff, Dachman said.

Dachman, Halasz and Debbie emphasized parent-child interaction and resource linkage while working together. The family was living in what Debbie called a bad environment, causing Jeff to have legal and behavioral problems.

"It's hard to keep rein on my son when others wouldn't keep a rein on theirs," Debbie said. After months of effort by Dachman and Halasz and a lot of waiting, Debbie and Jeff moved into subsidized housing in a better neighborhood last month.

"They've done quite a bit to get me where I am now," Debbie said. "They gave me courage all the way through."

Sunderman said job placement is an important aspect of the ecobehavioral approach. The counselors may also help clients obtain vocational training.

When Debbie was turned in to the DCFS, she was convalescing from an accident. She later quit her job. Dachman and Halasz encouraged her to enroll in the University this fall, something she had always wanted to do.

"They kicked my rear until they knew I was here," Debbie said. "All I heard was nagging."

Debbie had trouble dealing with Jeff's frequent tantrums before counseling began. Dach-

man and Halasz utilized dot-to-dot drawings of Jeff's favorite outside activities to discourage the tantrums.

For every 10 minutes that Jeff didn't have a tantrum, he was allowed to connect a dot, something he enjoyed doing. After five or six dots were connected, Jeff received a small reward from a grab bag.

After the poster was completed, Jeff and his mother did the activity that was pictured on the drawing. This was the big reward.

The counselor is not the primary therapist, Halasz said.

"We're there more or less to teach the mother the things she can do when we're not around," she said. "She is learning that she has a set of skills to use."

As the tantrums decreased, other problems intensified. "The son is going through a relearning process," Dachman said. "He is testing his limits."

When non-compliance became a problem, Debbie designed the solution herself. She puts a foil star on the dot-to-dot posters every time her son obeys her. He has to earn several stars before he gets any rewards.

Dachman said they will gradually step back from Debbie's life as she develops more skills in the parent-child relationship.

Debbie said her relationship with Jeff has improved about 75 percent of the time since she went to Project 12-Ways for help. "It isn't easy being a single parent," she said. "It's not always easy to remember that I have to think about communications."

Investigator: No human hazard

Refuge deer lead content high

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

The high concentrations of lead discovered in deer killed last fall at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge do not constitute a human health hazard, Alan Woolf, investigator for the SIU-C Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, said.

"Lead tends to accumulate in the liver and body organs of deer and not in the meat that people eat," Woolf said. "You would have to eat the meat every day for there to be a hazard."

Wayne Adams, project manager at the refuge, has advised hunters not to eat the livers of deer they kill this year.

The high lead levels turned up in a state-wide white-tail deer health study conducted by the Cooperative Wildlife Research Lab and funded by the Illinois Department of Conservation. The study showed lead residues in Crab Orchard deer to be above the level recommended for human consumption.

Adams said the problem may

be associated with the industrial history of the refuge.

"With the advent of World War II, the closed portion of the refuge housed the Illinois Ordnance Plant which manufactured explosives," Adams said. "We're going to look at this area and see if lead residues have accumulated."

The refuge is investigating the problem by taking soil samples in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Public Health. The results of the study are expected in a week to 10 days.

Woolf said the study showed

the deer had significantly higher levels of lead than deer in other regions of the state.

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Parker lacks polish despite many talents

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

Folk singer Dave Parker displayed a wide variety of talent when he performed at the Student Center Old Main Restaurant last weekend. But, he lacked the polish that is needed to transform a good performance into a great one.

An opening act by Jim Swick and Jim Triplett got the audience in good spirits. The two sang and played guitar to several of their own songs. Ballads like "I Bet You Ten to One That She Ain't Pretty" explained the perils of asking out a woman who is sitting in a dark section of a bar.

The two men harmonized better in their fast-paced songs than in their slower melodies. But, their humorous lyrics kept the audience chuckling.

The Friday audience also seemed to enjoy the friendly onstage manner of Parker. He talked and joked with the crowd of about 60 people as he set up his microphones and instruments before the show.

His humor was also apparent in many of his songs. Performing a "Leave It to Beaver" song which he wrote, Parker paid tribute to Eddie Haskell, often stopping to imitate the teenage rascal of the show. The audience laughed throughout the song as he shuffled his feet and ever-too-sweetly told "Mrs. Cleavage" (alias Beaver's mother) how nice she looked.

Another song he wrote entitled "I'm My Own Grandpa" purposely confused listeners with its complicated plot. The song explained the dilemma of a man who married a woman with a young daughter. The

man's father then fell in love with and married the daughter, making the man his own grandfather. If that didn't make any sense to you, you aren't alone.

In another of his songs called "Bong Water," Parker envisioned himself drowning in a large pool of bong water. Unfortunately, the entire song went under.

Parker's many talents were evident in songs like "Firewater" by Bob Dylan and "Lighthouse," which he wrote himself. Both songs effectively combined whistling and harmonica playing with the guitar.

With a guitar strapped across his chest and a harmonica in a holder below his chin, Parker opened the songs in a slow, mellow style. The audience was silent as Parker jumped from singing to whistling to playing the harmonica, then back again. And all the while, he continued to play the guitar.

paced, complicated guitar. But, Parker's talent was often dampened by his knocking the guitar into the microphone, interrupting the otherwise good songs.

Likewise, it seemed that his crew forgot to turn off an echo box after a few of his songs. The reverberation was especially ineffective when it occurred during his slower ballads.

Parker is a very talented man. His voice is smooth and clear and his guitar and harmonica playing is excellent. With a little work on the technical aspects of his performance, he should be a much sought-after folk singer.

College Republicans circulating petition

By Mary Bennett
Student Writer

The SIU-C College Republicans have launched a "Progress for Poland's People" campaign in support of the Solidarity Workers' Union.

Members of the group are circulating a "Poland will be free" petition in support of freedom for all the world's citizens, according to Tom Wood, president of the SIU-C College Republicans.

"The Solidarity movement is growing. It's snowballing right now," said Wood.

The College Republican National Committee, headquartered in Washington, D.C., originated the petition, which group members are distributing on 1,100 campuses nationwide. Wood and other members of the SIU-C group

learned of the effort at the College Republicans' convention at Illinois State University.

The 25 SIU-C members working on the campaign have received around 60 signatures so far. Wood said he would like to try for 2,000.

Signatures are sent to the Republican National Committee headquarters in Washington, D.C., where they will be sent on to Poland. The campaign will continue for an indefinite period of time, according to Wood.

The College Republicans will circulate the petition in the Student Center Sept. 22 during their membership drive.

"We want to show the Polish people our support," said Wood. "We want to show that Americans are ready to stand up for Polish freedom."

Both of the songs' tempos picked up halfway through and he played some pretty fast.

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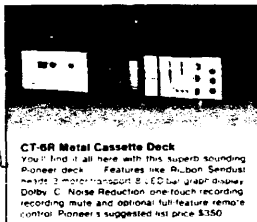
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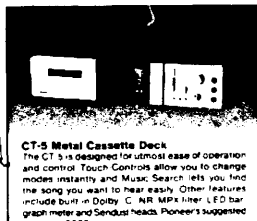
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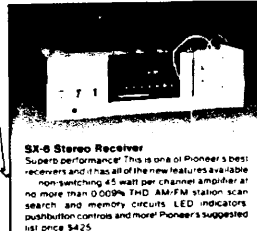
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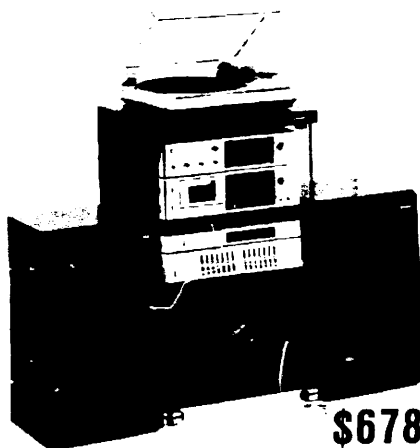


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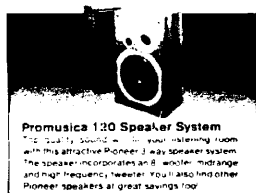


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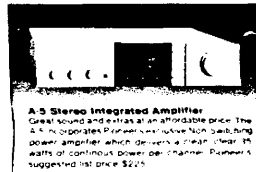
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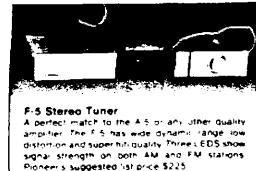
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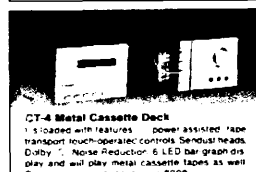
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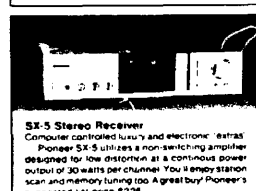
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Renowned veteran guides troupe

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

She may have retired as a dance performer, but Bella Lewitzky still possesses the grace and beauty that so many in her profession tend to lose.

Lewitzky, in her long career as a dancer, choreographer and teacher, developed into one of the most acclaimed dance artists of her time. Although she retired from performing three years ago, the Lewitzky Dance Company continues to give performances throughout the country and abroad.

Lewitzky, who now conducts the company, especially likes performing at universities. "We like to be more educational and stress concert-going as our main objective," she said. "College students are usually very receptive, especially if the university has a dance program."

Her 12-member dance troupe performed at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Wednesday and Thursday nights, she and members of her company conducted dance workshops for beginning and intermediate

dancers in several buildings at SIU-C. More than 50 people attended the sessions. She also held a lecture-demonstration for children at Glendale Grade School Thursday morning.

At age 65, Lewitzky stands 5 foot 2 inches tall and weighs 108 pounds. Despite her small stature, she's in complete command when it comes to teaching dance.

Using a drum-like instrument, she raps out a rhythm and demonstrates several dance techniques for the class to follow. Students then attempt the same moves as she calls out instructions.

Lewitzky began dancing when she was 17. Her early training was with Lester Horton, and later as his colleague, she co-founded the Dance Theater in Los Angeles in 1946.

Although New York seemed to be the destination of most modern dance artists in the 30s and 40s, she chose to make Los Angeles her home base. She has often been credited with originating a "western approach" to modern dance, but she does not see her dancing as any one specific style.

"I don't like to describe or define my dancing," she said.

"I leave that to the critics."

One favorite acquaintance from her dancing days is longtime friend Agnes DeMille. Lewitzky was a member of the Lester Horton Studio when she first met DeMille.

"Agnes had been doing concerts at the Hollywood Bowl and needed a lot of dancers," she said. "She called the studio, and I was hired. I helped her before the crowd of dancers got there."

She also assisted DeMille with much of the choreography in the musical "Oklahoma." She and DeMille still stay in close contact, Lewitzky said.

Carbondale is the third stop in the company's five-city tour. The troupe stopped in St. Louis and Kansas City before coming to SIU-C. They plan to visit Interlochen, Mich., before returning to Los Angeles next week.

The company will perform three works—Changes and Choices, Pietas and Kinaesonata—at the concert Friday.

And every move will be scrutinized by a pair of extra-critical eyes as Lewitzky watches and critiques from the audience.

Bella Lewitzky troupe's dance poignantly portrays emotions

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

The movements of the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company performers expressed melancholy, fear, comedy and absurdity—a whole range of human emotion.

In fact, their performances were so poignant that even a person not acquainted with modern dance, such as this reporter, could still be moved by what he saw in the Shryock Auditorium, Friday night.

The dance troupe from Los Angeles performed three of their works—"Changes and Choices," "Pietas" and "Kinaesonata."

The first work dealt with absurd movements and collapses. The dancers' muscle-ripped bodies almost seemed like Greco-Roman sculptures come to life. Their movements demonstrated an awesome amount of physical control. The dancers' bodies at one moment could become rigid and then bend quickly, like the snap of a door hinge.

During one part of the per-

formance, the dancers put on gaily-colored fabric strips that had hung from a clothesline. The segment was rather comical because of the performers' robot-like stares, the gimmicky synthesizer music and the unpredictable, spontaneous movements of the dancers.

In "Pietas," the action began with the dancers in street clothes pulsating to a throbbing beat. This piece, conceived by the company during the Vietnam war era conveys a moody, melancholy aura that was also aided by synthesizer music.

The marching, frenzied motions, the dark lighting and the interlocking of limbs, accompanied by the frightened expressions on the performers' faces, brought forth a disturbing, grotesque feeling. During one segment, a dancer entered the stage to find all of her companions collapsed on the stage floor—seemingly dead.

At the end of the piece, there was a positively stark, haunting, shadow effect of a body lifted by the other cast mem-

bers like a corpse lifted by pallbearers.

In "Kinaesonata," there were four acts. Each of the four acts had a different flavor but they all took a rather classical, ballet-like approach.

In the first act, the bright red costumes lent a festive feeling to the dancing. The second act also had the festive feel. The third act was probably the most interesting of the work; it had a quite moody feel. There was one solitary dancer moving about somberly, gracefully and at instances mournfully, accompanied by a beautifully lilting, classical piano. The fourth act returned to the joyous feel of the first two acts.

Overall, the performances elicited a wide range of responses from members of the audience. Which should fully and unquestionably demonstrate that moving drama need not only be conveyed by conventional theater, cinema, television, literature or even just the spoken word.

Johnson brothers convicted in May Ramada robbery

Two Alto Pass brothers have been convicted of the May armed robbery of \$127 from Carbondale's Ramada Inn.

William and John Johnson, 19 and 20 years old, were found guilty Wednesday after a three-day jury trial in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Presiding Judge Richard Richman set sentencing for Oct. 21.

Peter Johnson, the third brother, a 21-year-old from Jonesboro, has already been sentenced to 30 years imprisonment for the same offense after pleading guilty.

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Impact, excitement missing from Dylan's 'Shot of Love'

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

Bob Dylan's new album, "Shot of Love," looks exciting, colorful and explosive. But looks can be deceiving.

Not that the album does not contain some good songs. But compared to the hot, powerful work that Dylan has proved himself capable of, most of the songs on this album are lukewarm.

Dylan sings best when he is angry or outraged about something. This album covers familiar ground that even Dylan seems bored with at times.

His earlier protest songs carried great impact, because he would take an isolated incident and, with it, make a point about our entire society.

In "Hurricane," he made a far more effective statement about prejudice by saying "If you're black, you might as well not show your face on the street," than if he would have said something like "Prejudice really inhibits black people in our society."

But some of the lyrics on this album are so generic that they do not hit listeners with much impact. They are too far removed from the lives of individuals, so they are hard to directly relate to.

In "Trouble," Dylan simply lists some problems without commenting on them (hardly Dylanesque): starvation, persecution, execution.

Review



Shot of Love, Bob Dylan, Columbia Records, Reviewer's Rating: 2 stars (4 stars tops)

governments out of control, packaging of the soul, etc.

Dylan's husky, slightly nasal voice is effective and pleasant when he sings with conviction, but here, it lacks that intensity. In "Lenny Bruce," Dylan's singing is flat and distant, despite the lyric's tragic content.

Even though Dylan is helped by many musicians, including Ron Wood and Ringo Starr on "Heart of Mine," the music does not have much drive to it. The songs lack distinction, because none of the instruments stand out.

And his dubious harmonica playing, which served as a nice interlude in songs like "Just Like a Woman," is downright

awkward on this album. It is usually shaky, sloppy and out of place.

However, one good aspect of this album is the presence of Danny Kortchmar's electric guitar. Kortchmar, who has played with Jackson Browne and Warren Zevon, makes an effort to salvage "Trouble," from becoming monotonous.

The born-again Christian Dylan is not as preachy on this album as he has been on other recent albums. He does sing about his faith and the Lord, but that is fine. He does not do it heavily-handedly.

Besides, not every song deals with these subjects. "Heart of Mine" is a more personal song in which Dylan is trying to deny his feelings of love for a woman. He tells his heart not to let those feelings show.

Clydie King, Regina McCrary, Carolyn Dennis and Madeilyn Quebec provide backing vocals. Their soulful voices give "Shot of Love," and

"Property of Jesus" an exuberant gospel-rock feel, and make "Every Grain of Sand" hymn-like and soothing.

"Shot of Love" is not a bad album, not great either, and that can only mean that Bob Dylan has not given us his all.

Free recital to be held at Shryock

A faculty sonata recital by violinist Helen Poulos and pianist Kent Werner will be presented at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is free.

Poulos, who studied violin under Jani Szanto in Philadelphia and Josef Gingold at Indiana University, is a former member of the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

The program will consist of the "Sonata in A Major, opus 9, number 4," by Jean Marie Leclair, the "Sonata for violin and piano," by Ned Rorem and the "Suite Italienne," by Igor Stravinsky.

WIDB to premier music, talk show

WIDB Radio will present the premier episode of the "RCA College Radio Series," a show which features music and interviews with RCA Records recording artists, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Daryl Hall and John Oates are the artists on Thursday's show.

Other bands to be featured in the series, to be broadcast every Thursday at 7 p.m., include Polyrock, a British pop-rock band

Miller drama to be presented

"Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller will play at the McLeod Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, with an additional matinee performance at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The play, considered a classic, won Miller the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award in 1949.

It explores the last 24 hours in the life of Willy Loman, played by sophomore David Nava. Willy has spent most of his life trying to make everyone believe him a success. Unfortunately, his philosophy of "be liked and you will never want" fails and he finds himself old, tired and out of work.

Willy's supportive wife, Linda (Julie Williams, a graduate student in theater), mournfully watches the chattering of his lifetime of struggle.

Willy tries to impress the values of his successful brother, Ben (Loren Taylor), on his sons Happy (Tom Kagy, junior) and Biff (Donny Hooper, graduate student). However, through his sons and the refrigerator that doesn't work, he realizes that his life has been a failure and he loses his dignity and self-respect.

"Death of a Salesman," has been hailed worldwide as one of the greatest tragedies of modern theater. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the public. Group rates are available for groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available at the Communications Building box office, noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 to 8 p.m., performance evenings.

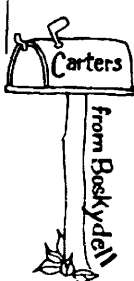
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Campus Briefs

The Leisure Exploration Service at the Recreation Center has expanded its weekday office hours. The new hours are 2 to 6 p.m. Free maps, travel brochures and information about leisure time activities are available at LES.

The Women's Environmental Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Unitarian Church. The group will plan for a panel discussion of a proposed low-level radioactive waste site in Illinois. Information is available by calling 549-3720.

Students for a Libertarian Society will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at 705 W. Walnut St. The Libertarian Party, the third-largest in the nation, advocates free market economics, the end of victimless crime laws and a non-interfering foreign policy.

The La Leche League of Carbondale will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1209 Carter St. The subject of the meeting is "Nutrition and Weaning," and it is open to all interested women. Babies are welcome, too.

Identifying fall wild edibles will be the topic of an environmental workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. Advance registration is required. Interested persons may register by calling 529-4161, Ext. 40.

Edward M. Beggs, junior in agribusiness economics, has been awarded a \$400 National Agriculture Marketing Association scholarship. NAMA, an organization of professional marketing executives, sponsors the scholarship to reward academic excellence and leadership abilities of agribusiness and agri-marketing students.

The Carbondale Clinic, 2601 W. Main St., will offer a class on breast self-examination and diseases of the breast at 7 p.m. Oct. 7. The fee for the class is \$1, and participants can register in advance by calling Carol White at 549-5369, Ext. 236.

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SEPTEMBER SPECIAL... With Coupon

Dancers precise, fiddlin' homespun at festival

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

The performances of the Cahok Indian Dancers and fiddlers Noah Beaver and Rocky Wuhlwend were without a doubt spontaneous at the Du Quoin State Fair Grandstand. However, though the Indian dancers were seemingly a tad more professional than the fiddlers, they were not as entertaining to the small crowd that was assembled at the Grandstand Saturday night during the 10th Annual Southern Illinois Folk Festival.

The main reason for this was the introduction of the dancers by the leader of the troupe, an old timer dressed as a chief. He kept apologizing for his bad singing voice and for the fact that the young dancers were not real Indians. Who cared? His monotonous voice, which sounded like a bad Chief Dan George impression, droned on torturously for almost seven minutes. He even asked the crowd not to applaud until the dancing performances were over.

"When's the show going to be over?" a little boy asked his parents. Children have a charmingly blunt way of reacting to overlong introductions.

However, the dances were performed with a remarkable amount of precision, especially one during which the dancers worked with long strips of cloth, twining them and untwining them smoothly and exactly. Even so, between performances the crowd had to stifle its desire to clap and suffer through the old timer's drone again.

At the end of the Indian dance show, the audience gave a thunderous round of applause, probably partly because of appreciation and partly out of relief. My hope is that the youngsters stay in the act and that the old man finds employment elsewhere. Maybe he can get a job standing in front of a tobacco store holding cigars.

After the Cahok Indian Dancers came a performance

from the Carbondale chapter of the Sweet Adelines, a female chorus group. They performed barbershop tunes and chorus arrangements of "Over the Rainbow," "Moon River," "Down by the Riverside" (not to be confused with Neil Young's "Down by the River"), "Melody of Love" and "Zip-a-dee-doo-dah."

Though the harmonizing of the Sweet Adelines was a little clumsy at times, they still were very pleasant to listen to.

Then came the Fiddlers' jam featuring 83 year old Noah Beaver and 60 year old Rocky Wuhlwend. The fiddlers were accompanied by a number of cloggers from the audience. For those of y'all who don't know what clogging is, clogging is a dance that combines stomping and shuffling of the feet. It almost looks like tap-dancing.

Combine the clogging with the rhythmic fiddles and you have an old fashioned hoedown. Beaver and Wuhlwend played crowd-pleasing favorites like "Turkey in the Straw" and "Ragtime Annie." Wuhlwend also played a solo—"Orange Blossom Special"—which is not easy to do without a guitar to back the rhythm.

What might have amazed some folks was the fact that both fiddlers have never read sheet music. They learned to play their fiddles entirely by ear. Beaver, who has played fiddle for 73 years, said that he learned by watching other fiddlers play. "It would come to you," Beaver said, "when you'd get home pick up the fiddle and play it. I don't read music."

Wuhlwend said that he can play "just about any tune except classical."

The cloggers, too, have learned their artform without formal instruction. Bill Asbury of Du Quoin said that he has been clogging since he was old enough to dance. His father, Donald, said that he has been clogging for about 21 years. Brian Bejma, from Tamaroa, has been clogging for about 4 years.



Staff photo by Jay Small

Sixty-year-old Rocky Wuhlwend, left, and Noah Beaver, 83, get the bows going at the "fiddlers' jam" held Saturday night at the Southern Illinois Folk Festival at the Du Quoin Fairgrounds.

Clarence McCrary, who has organized the Southern Illinois Folk Festival since its inception nine years ago, said that there is a Southern Illinois version of clogging called the stomp.

McCrary, organizational director of the Farm Bureau in Du Quoin, also said that the event has been operated on a shoestring budget since it began with a free gate. However, on Sunday an admission of \$1 per carload was charged.

He added that no one who is involved with the event receives a salary. "That includes my number one son, who works 15 hours a day," McCrary said.

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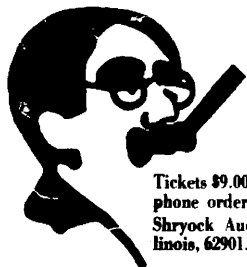
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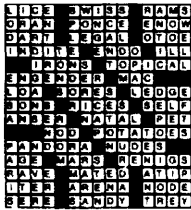
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1 Badly. Pref.
4 Twists
9 Looks onto
14 Inner. Pref.
15 Knowing
16 Act hammy
17 USSR water
body:
3 words
19 Hermit
20 Watchman
21 Time of day
22 Man's nick-
name
23 Editor's word
24 Dote on
26 Rhythm
29 Bus. abbr.
31 Family
32 — of Cleves
33 Picturesque
36 Ga. Tech.
grads
38 Peccadillo
39 Snarled
41 Small drop
43 Can. prov.
44 Emend
46 Poorly placed
47 Rondel
49 Do wrong
50 Behold

51 Antitoxins
52 Achieve
54 In re:
2 words
58 Explosive
60 USN rank
61 Behaved
62 Avar
64 Bell's
creation
66 Spanish
province
67 Blue gas
68 Bosh
69 Subsidies
70 Spits
71 Mr.'s mate

Friday's Puzzle Solved



Cause found in drug case against local

Probable cause was found last week in the case of a 23-year-old Carbondale man charged with two counts of drug delivery.

Dean Westlund, 511 N. Michaels, was arrested in late August for allegedly delivering over 1,000 grams of peyote on June 20 and 22 to Southern Illinois Enforcement Group agents.

The Jackson County Circuit Court set no trial date. Westlund has been released on \$20,000 bond, according to Assistant States' Attorney Paul Baerischi.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

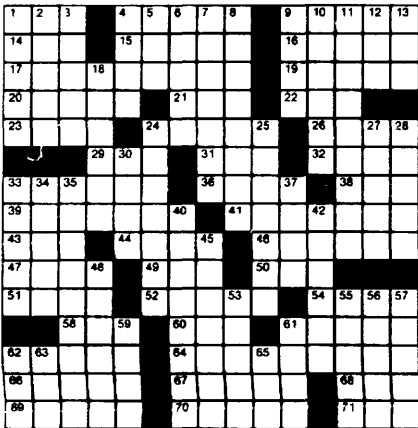
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Victim of spike in head recovers and amazes doctors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Melnick is a medical marvel to his doctors, who cannot explain how he made a complete physical recovery after a steel bar was driven through his head in a construction accident.

"They tell me there's no room for the bar to fit," says Melnick, the 29-year-old carpenter from Reseda. "But it did."

The doctors are puzzled that there was no major damage to Melnick's eyes, brain, spinal column or key arteries when the rod pierced his head at the base of his neck and came out between his eyes.

The accident occurred seven months ago when Melnick fell 10 feet through the second floor of a house under construction in Malibu. When he landed and tried to pull his head up, he found he couldn't.

Other workmen, including his father, ran up exclaiming, "Oh no!" and "Oh, my God!"

That's when Melnick realized that his head was impaled on a steel reinforcing bar, five-eighths of an inch thick. Six inches of the rough-surfaced bar was protruding from his face.

"When I finally realized what had happened to me, my heart just dropped," he recalled in a recent interview.

As his father, Alexander, also a carpenter, and other workers tried to make him comfortable until medical help arrived, Melnick said he was "sure I was going to die."

He went into shock as lifeguards from nearby Zuma Beach sawed the bar from the concrete where one end was embedded, the sound echoing and vibrating in his head. He was under anesthesia as Dr. Paul Ironside at Westlake Community Hospital removed the rod.

Melnick has since accompanied Ironside to several doctors' meetings where slides of him at the hospital were reviewed and his fading scars were examined.

Melnick did suffer psychological injury and other types of physical complications that have caused him to be hospitalized at Westlake seven times since his release.

The fall left him with a shattered nose and tear ducts and with nerve and muscle damage to his back.

Melnick has spent as many as six sleepless nights in a row because of fear of nightmares, and he is seeing a psychiatrist to help him get over the dread that still lingers.

Melnick said that he thought he would "never see the child my new wife was carrying. That's what hit me the hardest while they were rescuing me."

But, happily, Melnick has had a lot of time to see his new son, Michael Allen Jr., born to his wife Cheryl two months after the accident.

Video to highlight Hump Day festival

The second in a series of Hump Day celebrations sponsored by the Student Programming Council will feature a free video show entitled "Shake, Rattle and Roll." The film will be shown in the Student Center's fourth floor video lounge at 12 noon Wednesday.

Every Wednesday at noon, SPC will sponsor a program to celebrate getting over the "hump" of the week and the nearing of the weekend.

Senator tasting 'lash of discipline'

Percy a have-not in White House clout

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press Writer

SEN. CHARLES H. Percy began the year confident that, with Republicans back in the White House, he now would proceed to crown a new generation of federal judges and district attorneys across Illinois.

But Percy's power to interest President Reagan in his candidates for these highly sought federal posts has proved less than hypnotic. "Superficially," says Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Bensenville, "Percy's recommendation would seem to be the kiss of death, but that may not be so."

The latest evidence that Percy has become a have-not in the realm of clout at the White House surfaced this month with word that the Reagan Administration is considering state Senate Republican counsel Philip Weber for U.S. district attorney in Southern Illinois.

Percy has been backing Belleville attorney Frederick Hess for the post, one that by custom presidents have used as senatorial patronage. Weber is the candidate of state Sen. Don Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, who with an eye on a possible 1984 Republican Senate primary has become Percy's main antagonist in the state.

COMING AFTER two similar episodes earlier this year, the administration's move ended any doubt about whether Percy is just having a little bad luck or is, instead, tasting the lash of White House discipline.

"Even putting the best of motives on it, it's an affront," Hyde conceded. Another Republican congressman who asked not to be identified declared: "Boy, if they keep doing this to Percy on all these appointments, there's going to be hell to pay."

In the earlier episodes, Percy backed two favorites of Gov. James R. Thompson for key positions. The White House put a political "hold" on his recommendation of Dan K. Webb for U.S. attorney in Chicago. Webb eventually was approved but only after Thompson intervened with Reagan counselor Edwin Meese III.

Then the administration bypassed Judge Joel Flaum of U.S. District Court for elevation to the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of University of Chicago law Professor Richard A. Posner, an anti-trust

specialist who is an old friend of Justice Department anti-trust chief William Baxter from their days together on the Stanford faculty.

BUT IT WAS embarrassing because Percy's formal recommendation of Webb was the final step in an elaborate political mating dance in which some of the most influential figures in the Chicago legal community, such as attorney Albert Jenner, were carefully consulted and stroked. To have the scenery collapse and the lights go out at the climax of this ballet came as a rude shock.

Ever, before Percy sent Flaum's name to the White House, word leaked that the administration had its eye on Posner.

Learning of this, Percy went into seclusion for the weekend, leaving behind a statement reminding reporters that both this administration and the previous Democratic one have said they would not defer fully to senatorial patronage in naming appeals court judges.

Such is indeed the case. But the signs are that Reagan often is deferring to senatorial patronage. For example, there are three open seats on the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. The one to which Posner evidently will be named historically has been an "Illinois seat," although that custom is rooted in politics, not law.

THE TWO OTHER openings by custom have been earmarked for Wisconsin and Indiana. Reagan already has named Judge Jesse Eschbach of U.S. District Court in Port Wayne, a favorite of Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., to one. Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., has had trouble getting Reagan to name Chief Justice John L. Coffey of the Wisconsin Supreme Court to the other but a Kasten spokesman said Thursday: "Indications are he will."

If the Webb and Flaum

episodes raised considerable doubt about Percy's standing at the White House, the Southern Illinois decision iced the matter. The unanimous verdict on Capitol Hill was that Percy has a serious problem.

"He has to take it seriously," Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, said last week, watching from the sidelines. "It's his clout. His aura of power and invincibility have been tarnished."

This time Percy was silent. His press secretary, Kathy Lydon, said he would have no immediate comment. There were some signs he was trying to get the administration to reverse its decision and jettison Weber in favor of Hess.

If so, he may have gotten help from Thompson, who earlier had given what his office described as qualified backing to Weber. The governor's office has said this support was being withdrawn but refused to say why.

POSSIBLE REASONS include a desire on Thompson's part to avoid hurting a senator who repeatedly has helped him and an aversion to getting on the same side with Totten. Totten is not only Percy's antagonist but in some ways Thompson's.

In addition, not long after Weber was mentioned as a possible U.S. attorney candidate, reports were published of a letter he wrote two years ago to the Illinois State Bar Association's prison reform committee, of which he is a member, advocating unusual methods of punishing convicts.

Specifically, he recommended placing dangerous offenders in drug-induced comas and reawakening them at the end of their sentences and forcing harmless prisoners to shave their heads, wear orange day-glo uniforms and do menial tasks such as polishing firemen's boots.

Weber says his proposals were a humorous way of stimulating discussion of prison reform and never were serious.

a view shared by several Springfield officials who know Weber well.

But Miss Lydon suggested in

a telephone conversation Friday that the ideas may have

See PERCY Page 17

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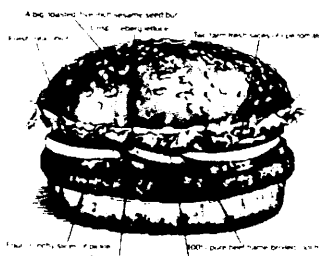
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PERCY from Page 16

been serious and later called back to read a reporter a Chicago newspaper column quoting Weber as affirming their seriousness.

EXACTLY WHY Percy is on bad paper with the White House remains open to conjecture. Some believe Reagan is irked that he has not received more support out of Percy after he campaigned for the senator in 1978 when he was in danger of losing his reelection bid.

Specifically, they point to Percy's opposition to Ernest Lefever, who asked to have his

nomination for human rights chief withdrawn after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which Percy is chairman, voted against him 13-4. The senator, himself, said in a July interview:

"I think in the six or seven months I've only had one real problem. That was Lefever. My relationship with the president seems to be very good."

Percy notes that four other Republican senators also voted against Lefever after hearings before the committee. Among

other things, Lefever denied testimony by his two brothers that he believes black people are inferior to whites as "the reaction of disappointed brothers to a very successful brother."

LEFEVER ALSO changed his testimony about reported donations to his Ethics and Public Policy Center from the Nestle Co. while the center was preparing a supposedly impartial report on a matter of financial interest to Nestle.

Percy partisans compare his Lefever vote to his 1970 vote against Richard Nixon's nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

A source who knows says the late GOP national chairman Rogers Morton visited Percy on the eve of the Carswell vote and said that if the senator opposed the nominee he surely would be annihilated in the Illinois Republican Senate primary in 1972.

Percy did vote against Carswell but was easily reelected in 1972. Fate was less than kind to Carswell. He not only was defeated for the supreme court but in 1976 pleaded no contest to a charge of battery against a Tallahassee, Fla., vice squad officer after an incident in a shopping center men's room.

BUT THE Reagan Administration was clearly stung by Percy's vote on Lefever — a high-visibility issue that received nationwide attention — and has responded by putting him through a painful ordeal.

It is a measure-for-measure type of vengeance that avoids all semblance of overkill. The White House has by no means shut off Percy's patronage — just high-visibility patronage that counts in Illinois.

For example, Washington conservatives were furious when the White House allowed Percy to name a former aide, Julia Chang Bloch, as head of the Food for Peace program, a post that means little in Illinois.

On July 25, just as the Posner episode was becoming public, the weekly conservative newspaper Human Events ran the story of the Bloch appointment under the outraged headline: "White House Cozying Up to Percy; OK'ing Patronage Choices."

Campus Briefs

Open Danceercise sessions for students, faculty, staff and alumni will be offered by Recreational Sports throughout the fall semester. The classes will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays in the Recreation Center gymnasium. Participants must be eligible Recreation Center users or pay a \$2 daily guest fee plus 50 cents deposit.

Kantha type quilts from West Bengal, and Banni and Rabari Shepard quilts from India will be on exhibition Monday through Friday in the Vergette Gallery, Allyn Building. The quilts, embroidered with patchwork and mirrors, are from New Delhi, Orissa and the Great Rann of Kutch.

Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity, will sponsor a coffee and doughnut social for prospective members from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday on the second floor of Neckers B. Membership in the fraternity is open to all chemistry majors and other majors where chemistry predominates.

The Youth Advocate Program of Jackson County, in conjunction with the Newman Center, is recruiting volunteers to become big brothers and sisters for youths. For those interested, an orientation will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center, 715 W. Washington. Volunteers must have a car and be willing to spend four hours a week with a child and attend monthly activities.

"If You Loved Me," a program about people concerned with another's drinking problem, will be shown from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room. The film and discussion are sponsored by the Alcohol and Drug Education Project of the Student Wellness Resource Center.

The organization for graduate students in Curriculum, Instruction and Media will have a meeting at noon Monday in the Wlam Building, Room 112. The topic will be "How the Teaching Skills Lab Can Serve You."

"Sunfish Sailboat Workshops" are being sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports until October 17. The workshops will, weather permitting, be at noon and 1 p.m. on Wednesdays; noon, 1, 3 and 4 p.m. on Fridays; and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Instructors will teach any SIU-C student, alumni, faculty or staff member how to sail. Those interested may register at the Campus Lake Boat Dock Office from noon to 4 p.m. daily. Information is available from recreational sports at 336-5531.



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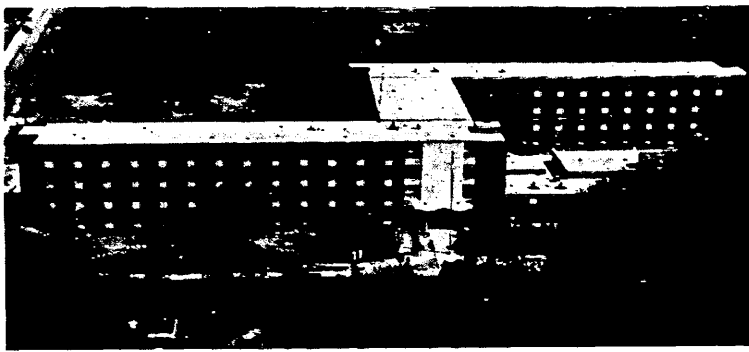
NOTICE TO ALL ND&L RECIPIENTS

All students expecting a National Direct Student Loan for the 1981 Fall Semester must pick up their check at the Bursar by 3:30 on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1981.

Names of students whose checks are available are posted on the bulletin board in the SWFA reception area.

Checks not picked up by that date will be cancelled. Students who want their check to be reissued will have to pay the increased interest rate of 5%.

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Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Wilson Hall takes 'international' turn

By Mark Sturgell
Student Writer

Wilson Hall, an off-campus residence facility, was sold just prior to the beginning of fall semester and is now an international cultural center primarily for Malaysian students.

The University-approved facility, now called International Hall, changed hands through a private transaction, according to Carl Harris, assistant director of University housing.

A Benton dentist reportedly is the new owner, although that has not been publicly announced and employees at the hall could not confirm it.

Harris said the sale was final although negotiations had been in process for weeks.

In early July, Malaysian representatives contacted Harris seeking a housing facility with an available food service and space for a cultural center to handle 250 to 275 people. According to Harris, 600 Freeman, Stevenson Arms and the Baptist Student Center were also considered.

"Although I tried to keep abreast of what was going on," Harris explained, "I had my own duties to perform while most of the owners of the facilities were being approached directly. I did know there was a deadline of Sept. 1 and expected some sort of decision by then."

Harris said he had heard that 600 Freeman, which houses up to 226 students, Stevenson Arms, housing 254, and the top two floors of Wilson, with facilities for 400 residents, were all under negotiation. The week of Aug. 10, immediately prior to resident hall staff orientation, negotiations seemed to shift to Wilson, he said.

"That week I was approached by a local realtor (Goss Realty Inc.) representing the Malaysians," Harris said, "and was formally informed of negotiations in process and asked if I knew of any other facilities. I said no."

The change in the hall's status

was announced Aug. 18. Harris said this was the first time he became aware of the "interest of the new management to develop a facility compatible to a primarily Malaysian population."

Harris described the building's status as a private housing facility for Malaysian and international students who can adapt to the Malaysian diet served there.

Other students who had filed applications and deposits with Wilson Hall for the fall semester have been successfully relocated, according to Harris. Approximately 50 applicants, who had not signed contracts with the hall, were divided evenly between 600 Freeman and on-campus housing.

The hall staff of one resident hall coordinator and six student resident advisers had been chosen by the Wilson Hall management to oversee the hall activities before the sale was finalized. Harris said the new management has agreed to accommodate the staff for the duration of at least the fall semester, although it had no obligation to do so.

"The new owners have made exceptionally generous provisions to the staff," Harris said.

Fern Gregg, who managed the facility for Harold Wilson, the hall's former owner who resides in the Chicago area, will keep her position with the new owners.

Greg Valentine, the building's resident hall coordinator, said he is satisfied with the provisions of the new management and is beginning to enjoy the Malaysian diet. Valentine and another staff member are using the hall's food service while the rest of the staff eat at Stevenson Arms.

Currently, approximately 100 Malaysians are residing in International Hall, including a Malaysian Air Force group which arrived during the last weekend in August. More will be coming in staggered numbers throughout the semester, according to Valentine and Gregg.

International Hall, formerly Wilson Hall, at 1101 S. Wall, changed owners before the start of the school year, and now houses a primarily Malaysian population.

Activities

Monday, Sept. 28

Egyptian Divers, meeting, 7 p.m., Pulliam Pool steps.
O'Beisk II Senior Portrait Program, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Center, first floor, south end.
Intramural volleyball captains, meeting, 4 p.m., Recreation Center Room 158.
Hillel Service, 6-7:30 p.m., Ballroom B.
Sukki Swingers, dance, 6-10 p.m., Ballroom C.
Continuing Education, dance class, 6-9:30 p.m., Ballroom A.
Spirit Council, meeting, 4-6 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Iranian Muslim Association, meeting, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Illinois Room.
Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 4-7:30 p.m., Illinois Room.
SPC, meeting, 6-7:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
WIDB sales staff, meeting, 5-7 p.m., Activity Room B.
Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6-9 p.m., Activity Room C.
Orientation Committee, meeting, 4-5:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
Science Fiction Society, meeting, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
Circle K, meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Sukki Saddle Club, meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., Saline Room.
Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Sangamon Room.
SPC New Horizons class, 7-9 p.m., Troy Room.
Student Center Food Service, meeting, 8:30-10 a.m., Troy Room.
SPC video, (activity to be announced) 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
SPC New Horizons class, 7-9 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Parents Helping Parents, meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 1200 S. Carbon, Marion.

Vietnamese refugees rescued

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A Navy vessel rescued 62 Vietnamese boat people in the South China Sea, some of them so weak they had to be carried on stretchers, officials said Sunday.

The Navy said the Southern Cross was a day out of Singapore when it picked up the

refugees Saturday about 250 nautical miles south of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

The 7th Fleet information office at Subic Bay Naval Base near Manila had no further details on the refugees' conditions and the Navy did not say where the Vietnamese people were being taken.

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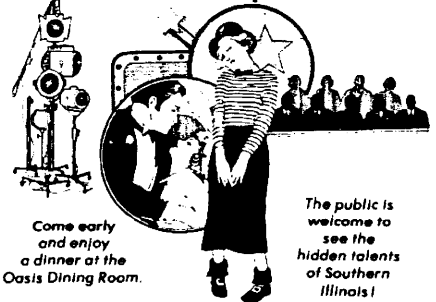
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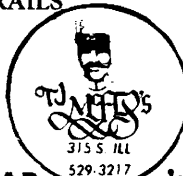
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Golfers nab 3rd at state meet

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

Only seven strokes separated first place from third at the women's state golf championship played at Rend Lake Golf Course in Benton Saturday. Unfortunately for the Salukis, they fell seven points short of the state title.

Illinois State won the title with a team score of 637, followed by Illinois with 644, and the Salukis with 645. Rebuilding Northern Illinois finished last with 736.

Coach Mary Beth McGirr predicted before the match that the race for first would be close, but she was still disappointed with the team's placing.

"The difference from first to third is so little," McGirr said. "But first is first and third is third. There is nothing good about third."

"We're very disappointed," McGirr said. "Excuses don't

make it better. We have to put in a little extra work and effort."

"I'm hoping something positive can come out of this," McGirr said. "I think we can learn and capitalize from the loss. This will make us work harder."

McGirr said that the team ran into difficulty with putting and one bad hole made the score higher than it should have been. "One bad hole could make a difference in a person's score," McGirr said. "Nobody cares what caused it, it's the bottom line that counts. You have to play 18-holes of golf."

"We can't blame any one person. A team takes credit for a win and a team takes credit for a loss."

Illinois State's Karen Schulthes fired a 74 on the front nine and an 82 on the back for a score of 156. Schulthes was named the tournament MVP and topped the list for all-state honors.

SIU-C's Tracy Keller and Lisa Rottman-Bremer shot scores of 90, tying them for the third best score in the meet. Both were named to the all-state team. McGirr was pleased with the performance of both golfers and said they probably are the two most improved players this year.

This weekend, the Salukis will travel to Indiana and compete in the 28-team Purdue Invitational including the teams from the Illinois state championship.

"I want us to try to get up for next week," McGirr said. "We have to focus on next week and try and forget about this."

Polo team is 7th in own tournament

The SIU-C water polo tournament, held Friday and Saturday, looked like a rerun of last weekend's Indiana University tourney.

Loyola won the tourney defeating Indiana in the finals, 18-5. Missouri-Rolla finished third. The Salukis managed only one victory, just like last the weekend before.

SIU-C squeaked out a win over the Illinois, 17-16, to take seventh place in the eight-team tourney.

The Salukis lost to Principia, 20-8; Loyola, 20-2; and Missouri-Rolla, 20-4, before winning in the final round of play against the Illinois.

HARRIERS from Page 20

pretty fast considering the condition of the course which was drenched with heavy rains.

"It started to rain Friday afternoon and didn't stop until the start of the meet," Blackman said. "We would have been better off swimming rather than running some parts of the course. I walked through puddles six inches deep on my way to the starting line."

Blackman said the course had been changed for the better since the last time the Salukis ran it. She said the course had

been made "easier" since several hills were eliminated.

"The results of the race are deceiving because of the high number of runners competing. All of the Illinois runners finished ahead of our second runner, but not by much. A difference of a few seconds can mean a big difference in the places the runners finish," Blackman said. "It was closer than it appears to be."

"Sometimes you need a poor meet to learn how to better prepare yourself mentally."

Cubs split doubleheader with Phillies

CHICAGO (AP) — Pat Tabler's three-run homer and Ty Waller's bases-loaded triple keyed a seven-run, fourth-inning Sunday that led the Chicago Cubs to a 14-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and a doubleheader split.

Bake McBride hit a three-run

homer to back the six-hit pitching of Steve Carlton, giving the Phillies a 5-2 triumph in the first game. Carlton, 13-4, struck out 11 but yielded solo home runs to Waller and Bill Buckner, who also homered twice in the second game and had six hits in the two games.

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Poole, Salukis upset Tulsa, 36-34

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Saluki tailback Walter Poole ran for 260 yards in 41 carries Saturday and scored two touchdowns to push the Salukis to a crazy 36-34 win at Tulsa.

"I kept after him, kept shaking him and telling him to stay durable," Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said. "I didn't realize he'd carried the ball as much as he had. But my staying on him kept him going."

Poole agreed. "He kept telling me to stay intense," Poole said. "I was getting tired toward the end of the game, but he kept telling me I'd better keep running."

Poole did, and his last touchdown of the game made the difference. He sprinted 49 yards for a fourth-quarter score after squirming through the line. Tulsa scored a touchdown seconds later, making Poole's last touchdown necessary.

"That one came right on time," Poole said. "There were a lot of holes for me tonight. We

had a lot of people contributing."

Turnovers and unorthodox plays contributed to the game's whirling unpredictability.

The Hurricane's five turnovers were fatal. The Hurricane lost all four of its first-half fumbles. Tulsa Coach John Cooper was mad after watching his team fall to 0-4.

"We gave them two or three touchdowns in the first half, and they came out and put it to us in the second half," he said. "I don't know what we can do, except go to practice tomorrow, watch the films, and try to correct the mistakes. A junior high team could've played better football than we played tonight." The Salukis had turnovers, too. Quarterback Rick Johnson was intercepted three times, and his last, which came in the fourth quarter, was the scariest for the Salukis.

After a 20-yard gain by Johnson was intercepted by cornerback Albert Myers on the Tulsa 46, the Salukis led 29-20, and Tulsa had the chance to get

dangerously close. But the SIU-C defense held.

"You can't play conservative against a team like Tulsa," Dempsey said. "Fans listening on the radio probably wondered why we passed and they probably called me a bad coach, but you have to take some chances."

Dempsey took a big chance early in the third quarter, and the chance paid off. On fourth down and inches on the Saluki 40, Johnson ran a keeper for a first down. The drive ended with a field goal.

"It was fourth and inches, not fourth and a yard like it's usually advertised in the press," Dempsey said. "We only had to make a few inches, so we went for it."

The win was a come-from-behind for the Salukis. They fell behind 14-3 in the first quarter and went up 26-14 by halftime despite a missed point after and a missed field goal attempt by Paul Molla.

"I can't say anything bad about Paul," Dempsey said.

"He made some kicks tonight."

Molla hit three field goals and three extra points. His missed field goal attempt was from 38 yards.

Besides Molla, Saluki scorers were Poole, Corky Field, and Marvin Hinton. Fullback Field ran a 13-yard touchdown, wide receiver Hinton caught an 11-yard scoring pass.

Tulsa did a lot of scoring, too, using some long pass plays.

"Their receivers shouldn't have been that open," Dempsey said. "That's almost embarrassing for us. We don't have enough competition back there we only brought seven secondary people. Some of them got hit pretty hard, but we didn't have many backups."

Cornerback Terry Taylor didn't need a backup. He intercepted a pass and ran it back 50 yards to set up Hinton's touchdown with time running out in the first half.

"That interception really set them down," Taylor said. "After that, they got down on themselves."

"That was a big, big play," Dempsey said. "Terry's a great athlete, one of our best back there."

The win over conference-favorite Tulsa has given the Salukis a shot at the conference title.

"We have to win more now," Poole said. "The win'll help us go after everybody we play a little bit harder."

"Of course the conference thing's in our minds," Dempsey said. "Honestly, we're just trying to win every game, and that's how you go about winning the conference, by winning games."

The win lifted the Salukis to 13-1-1 in the conference. Dempsey dismissed any notion that the victory was a fluke.

"After the good football we've played these first three games, it hurts to hear someone say something like 'the team's finally broken out of it,'" Dempsey said.

Softball team splits 28-inning twin bill

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

The SIU-C softball players knew they were in for a long day when Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer scheduled a triple header to open the team's first fall schedule.

But the Salukis didn't know they would play only two games, and end up putting in 28 innings of work—four games worth of softball.

The Salukis' scheduled triple dip with the Illinois State Redbirds was cut a game short because of a 20-inning marathon game that the Salukis lost 4-3. The loss was the second extra-inning game of the afternoon. SIU-C won the first game 2-1, in eight innings.

The first game looked as if the Salukis had picked up where they left off last year. SIU-C batted only 176 as a team last year, and could only muster three hits in the game. The Salukis took advantage of two Redbird throwing errors and Gena Valli's strong five-hit pitching performance, and managed to scrape together a win.

SIU-C's first run scored as a result of a two mishandled bunts. Valli hit a shot to the ISU shortstop that was too hot to handle, and then advanced when Diane Broe's bunt was overthrown at first base. Valli scored when Sue Wagoner bunted and the ball was again tossed over the first baseman's head.

The winning run scored when Chris Brewer crossed the plate on Wagoner's single in the eighth. Brewer led off the inning with a single, and advanced to scoring position when Broe reached on a fielder's choice.



Staff photo by John T. Merkle
Donna Dapson, center, and Gena Valli, right, Nancy Roth during the softball game played converged on a ball bunted by Illinois State's Saturday. Dapson threw Roth out at first.

Valli was "poised and consistent," according to Brechtelsbauer, striking out one and walking one for the win.

"Gena played very well, both pitching and at first base," Brechtelsbauer said. "She adds both an offensive and defensive dimension to our team."

Valli had four hits in eight trips to the plate in the second game.

"We lost a heartbreaker in the second game," Brechtelsbauer said. "We had our chances to put them away,

but we just couldn't do it."

Saluki starter, and eventual loser, Donna Dapson pitched 19 and one-third innings before being lifted for reliever Meredith Stengel in the top half of inning No. 20. Stengel yielded a game winning sacrifice fly, scoring a Redbird that had reached base against the tiring Dapson.

The Salukis claimed that the Redbird runner left the base too soon, as Kathy Clements made a shoestring grab of the blooper, but the umpires thought

otherwise.

The Salukis, who scored two runs on only three hits in the first game, could manage only three runs on 16 hits in the second game. Brechtelsbauer noted three times in the extra innings that SIU-C had a runner at third base with less than two outs and could not get the runner home.

The Salukis will play Missouri-St. Louis at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Athletics field south of the Recreation Center.

Netters win three; streak goes to nine

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team continued a series of streaks Friday and Saturday.

SIU-C won its ninth straight match. No. 2 seed Heidi Eastman won her ninth straight singles match and No. 3 seed Alessandra Molinari is still undefeated in singles play.

This weekend's victims were Southeast Missouri and Sangamon State which both lost by 8-1 scores. SIU-C also dumped Southwest Missouri 6-3.

Coach Judy Auld has been happy and surprised with the team's play this season.

"I'm really pleased with our performance," Auld said. "Three more wins puts us at 9-1. At the beginning of the season I wanted to win 20 matches in fall and spring combined. We're ahead of our schedule."

The only Saluki loss so far was to SIU-E, in the opening match of the season. Auld said she wishes the team "could have that one back" because she feels her team has improved and could beat SIU-E now.

Auld said she was satisfied with the weekend wins but felt her team wasn't as sharp as it has been, and only played up to its competition's level.

Auld said also the team was looking ahead to next weekend's match against Illinois and may not have been concentrating on SEMO, Southwest and Sangamon.

"We're looking forward to playing Illinois," Auld said. "We know what a win can do for us."

The No. 3 doubles team of Stacy Sherman and Mona Etchinson picked up three wins and increased its record to 8-2. The No. 2 team of Molinari and Lisa Warren won both of its matches and improved its record to 5-1.

The No. 1 doubles team of Eastman and Amanda Allen lost two out of three matches, dropping its record to 5-5.

"At times they, do well," Auld said. "I know they have the potential. Maybe there is too much pressure on them playing in the top spot. They just need more confidence in themselves."

Harriers finish 13th at Midwest meet

By Steve Metach
Staff Writer

"We ran crummy."

That's how Coach Claudia Blackman coached the women's cross country team's performance in the Track and Field Association's Midwest Collegiate Championship at the University of Parkside in Wisconsin Saturday.

The Salukis finished 13th of 20 teams with a 337. Iowa State won with a 42. Purdue was

second with a 60, and Wisconsin-Madison took third with a 73.

SIU-C didn't fare well against other state schools in the meet. Illinois finished seventh with a 181, Eastern Illinois was eighth with a 258, and Northwestern was 12th with a 304. Northern Illinois finished 19th with a 553.

Senior Patty Plymire-Houseworth led the Salukis for the fourth time in four meets, finishing 20th with a 18:55, which is her fastest time on the

course. Senior Nola Putman was 68th at 20:16, junior Rosa Mitchell was 75th at 20:37, and junior Dyane Donley was 81st at 20:53.

Freshmen runners Lori Ann Bertram, Odette James, Pat Eletto and Theresa Kent finished 93rd, 99th, 110th, and 124th respectively.

"We weren't well prepared mentally," said Blackman. "We didn't run well together either."

"Considering there were 186

runners competing, it was difficult for us to stay together," she said. "The course started straight up a hill. Each runner attacked the hill differently which is why it was hard for them to keep close. Wisconsin-Madison kept their team together, and Iowa State was more spread out."

Blackman said the winning time of 17:48, by Dora Rassmussen of Iowa State, was

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