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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Matalonis: Vote coming on IAC plan

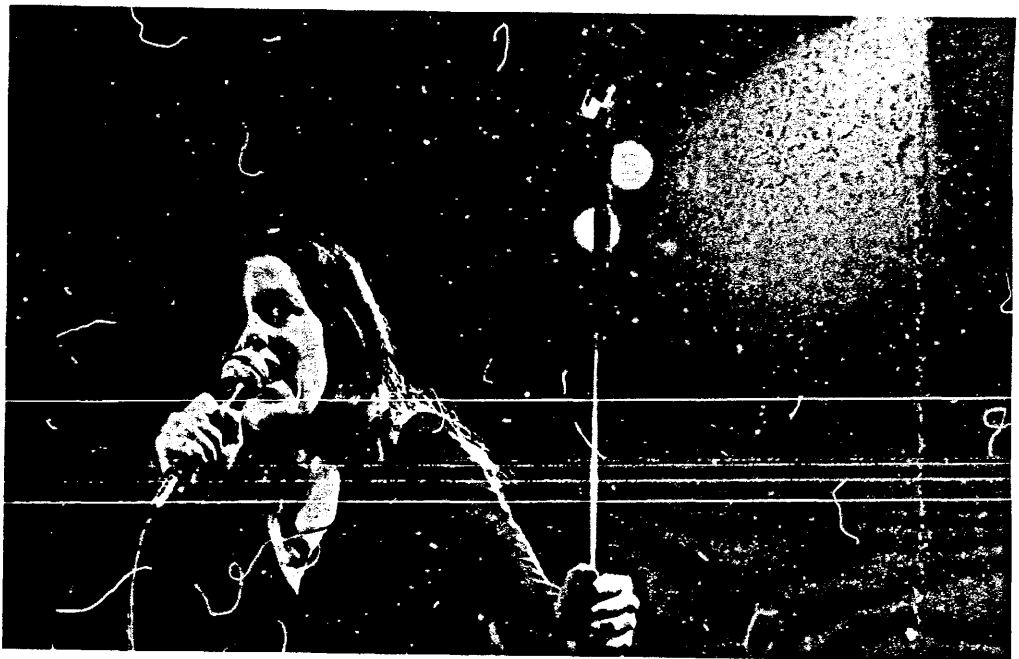
By Alan Scalley
Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee studying the structure of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee probably will vote Tuesday on how many students the IAC should have, Paul Matalonis, student representative, said.

Matalonis said a plan, which would expand student, faculty and Carbondale citizen membership on the IAC, emerged at the ad hoc committee's meeting this week.

Thomas Brooks, chairman of the ad hoc committee, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The IAC has three student representatives, eight faculty representatives and three representatives from other campus constituency groups. A National Collegiate Athletics Association rule requires the IAC to have a majority of faculty members.



SLICK PERFORMANCE—Jefferson Starship vocalist Grace Slick performed with the band at the Arena Tuesday night. The group of the concert, see Page 6.

Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

See IAC Page 8

Senate approves AWACS sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved President Reagan's record \$8.5-billion AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia on Wednesday, crowning an intensive lobbying effort that reversed long odds and delivered a stunning victory in his first major foreign policy test.

The Senate rejected 52 to 48 a veto resolution that would have scrapped the sale of the sophisticated radar planes and F-15 jetfighter weaponry to the Arab kingdom. The president needed 50 votes, since a tie would have gone to him.

The House had voted 301-111 against the package two weeks ago, and, as late as Tuesday, Senate opponents remained confident they had more than enough support to do the same.

But opponents' personal powers of persuasion produced a nail-biter that turned his way at the 5 p.m. EST showdown.

Earlier, the president told the Senate in a letter that the sale is invaluable to U.S. security interests "by improving both our strategic posture and the prospects for peace in the Middle East."

But opponents called it a threat to Israel, fuel for a Middle East arms race and a risk of losing secret AWACS and missile technology to the Soviets or radical Arab nations if the Saudi government is overthrown.

"It's just about a perfect photo finish," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., Reagan's floor leader on the issue, as the climatic vote approached.

Reagan called it a test of his command of American foreign policy. Opponents saw it as a threat to the security of Israel and to the sanctity of America's most advanced military technology.

The package involved not only sale of five Airborne Warning and Control Systems radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but also 1,177 Sidewinder missiles, 101 fuel pods and six flying tankers to stretch the range and firepower of F-15 jets already in possession of the

Arab kingdom.

The president devoted the day to buttonholing senators, two summoned for private persuasion in the intimacy of the small study in the White House residence. His lobbying campaign on the first major foreign policy debate of his presidency rivaled the intensity of his successful effort to cut government spending and taxes.

"He makes persuasive arguments based on the fact that we only have one president of the United States at a time," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, a conservative Democrat from Nebraska after 40 minutes with Reagan. "He indicated that it is difficult for him to conduct foreign policy with a defeat of this nature."

And so, after nearly a month of debate, two opponents switched to Reagan and two others said they were reconsidering their opposition. All three are Republicans.

Slade Gorton of Washington and William Cohen of Maine switched in favor of the sale. Aides said Mark Andrews of North Dakota was thinking of doing the same.

Hours before the vote, Reagan declared in a letter to the Senate that the sale of AWACS radar planes and the jet fighters are no threat to Israel and that Americans will be involved in the Saudi operations "well into the 1990s."

Four of the 24 AWACS aircraft within the U.S. inventory already are operating with American crews in Saudi Arabia to guard against possible air attack by Iran or other hostile powers. Under provisions of the proposed sale, the Saudis would receive five AWACS in 1985, but they would be models without advanced features such as jam-resistant communications devices.

The president pledged that U.S. personnel will be able to monitor both air and ground security arrangements to protect secrecy of the high-technology planes.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, October 29, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 49

Carbondale merchants gear up for expected Halloween throng

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Halloween is not business as usual for many local merchants in Carbondale and in anticipation of the masses expected to descend upon the city this weekend, local businesses are making preparations.

Nearly all the motels in Carbondale are booked for the weekend, and restaurants, liquor stores and bars are anticipating increased business. The Ramada Inn, 2400 W. Main St., has been booked for about a week, according to desk clerk Kevin Hostetter. He said the upcoming weekend is definitely busier than normal, and that Halloween reservations this year came earlier than in years past.

"This is the first time in recent years that we filled up so soon," Hostetter said. "We always fill up on Halloween weekend, but it's usually from people walking in without reservations."

The Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., has been booked for the

weekend for more than three weeks, according to Carol Newcomer, a motel staff member. She said that as a precautionary measure, extra security help will be on hand at Holiday Inn during the weekend.

While most motel owners said they appreciate the extra business Halloween brings them, the Uptown Motel, 309 E. Main St., will not be renting rooms to students this weekend, according to a motel employee. "We're not taking reservations from students this year," said the employee, who did not identify herself. "They tore up this place last year and we're not going to let it happen again."

Other Carbondale motels reporting filled weekend reservations are the Heritage Motel, Bel-Aire Motel, Kings Inn Motel, and the Best Motor Lodge.

Local restaurants also expect extra patronage during the weekend. Ruby Allen, assistant manager of Golden Bear restaurant, 206 S. Wall St., said they "definitely" expect a busy weekend, and have extra employees scheduled.

Carbondale liquor stores also anticipate a busy weekend. Philip Hoffmann, one of the owners of ABC Liquor Store, 109 N. Washington St. and Eastgate Liquor Mart, in the Eastgate Shopping Center, said he ordered extra liquor for the weekend, and may use extra help.

Fotis Karayiannis, manager of Pinch Penny Liquors, 605 E. Grand Ave., said he has had

increased business in past Halloween weekends, and will have extra staff on duty this weekend.

An employee of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., said they also will have extra help on hand for the weekend, and employees may stay late on Friday and Saturday nights if it appears that the crowd expected to pack South Illinois Avenue poses a danger to the store.

The bars along South Illinois Avenue are using basically the same tactics as the liquor stores. All of the tavern spokesmen contacted said they will have extra liquor and employees on hand for the weekend.

"We've got a little bit more of everything scheduled for this weekend," Harry Kirk, owner of T.J. McFly's, said.

Owners of several stores on South Illinois Avenue expressed concern for their buildings' security during the weekend festivities. Some said they plan to stay in their stores during the celebration. Others said they will stay home and hope that law enforcement officials will be able to handle the crowd, while one shop owner said he will "just pray a lot."

Pat Rayfield, president of Towne Central, said that all storeowners along South Illinois Avenue were advised to keep their store lights on during the week and pick up any trash or loose fixtures outside of their buildings.

"All we can really do is hope for the best," she said.



Gus
Bode

Gus says liquor dealers are stocking up and city officials are praying for cold, freezing rain.

Secret Service, FBI called in to help fight food stamp fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI and Secret Service are being used for the first time in a widening government drive to wipe out food stamp fraud and abuse, the head of the Justice Department's special food stamp fraud unit said Wednesday.

Assistant Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen said the "nationwide presence and large number of staffed locations" of those two agencies will significantly bolster efforts of Agriculture Department and Postal Service investigators, who up to now have been solely responsible for the nationwide probe.

"We do have strong indications that fraud has permeated the food stamp program in distressingly large proportions," Jensen said. "We're dealing roughly with a billion dollars that is being

wasted through abuse and fraud."

William T. Murphy, the assistant chief postal inspector for criminal investigations, said his inspectors have been hampered in the past because of a lack of information, a problem Jensen said the addition of the FBI and Secret Service should help solve.

Jensen also said the intensified investigation will target "a number of major metropolitan areas where we believe major fraud in the food stamp program may be occurring."

In the past three years, food stamp fraud and abuse has netted 1,200 prosecutions nationwide involving criminal trafficking in food stamps, Jensen said, with 799 of them coming in the last 12 months since the government heightened its enforcement effort.

Jensen said most involve cases where food stamps are obtained illegally by those unconnected with the program. But he also said there have been cases involving embezzlement of food stamps by program employees and counterfeiting of food stamps by criminal groups.

Jensen said the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force has prosecuted some food stamp trafficking cases involving organized crime figures, especially in the Midwest.

Millions sing, strike in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity workers by the millions struck across Poland for an hour Wednesday, singing the national anthem and waving red and white flags. Communist Party chief Wojciech Jaruzelski demanded an end to the protests, and his army indirectly warned of Soviet intervention.

Jaruzelski, a general who is also defense minister and premier, spoke to the party's Central Committee hours after the strike ended at 1 p.m.

"Our national anthem, revered by generations...has

become an accompanying tune to various strikes and protest actions," he said. "Poland has not yet perished — but it is perishing. There remains little time. This blockade must be lifted."

The army newspaper, *Zolnierz Wolnosci*, called the one-hour protest "political blackmail and provocation" designed to push Poland into "events reminiscent of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968." The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact, which crushed the uprising in Hungary and a liberalization

drive in Czechoslovakia, was reported preparing to meet soon in Budapest.

Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa urged his members to abandon nationwide protests and take control of distributing goods instead. But some ignored him, and miners in southern Sosnowiec launched an open-ended strike to protest a "blister gas" attack that hospitalized 62 people.

Region after region claimed from 75 to 90 percent support for the strike from workers, including members of Solidarity and the pro-government unions.

News Roundup

Fugitive connected to shootout

NEW YORK (AP)—A reputed Black Liberation Army member wanted in last April's shooting of two policemen in Queens has been identified as a participant in the shootout that followed the ambush of a Brink's armored car, sources said Wednesday.

A witness has picked out the photograph of BLA member Anthony Laborde on two occasions, the sources said.

One source close to the investigation said the witness identified Laborde as being involved in the shootout at suburban Nyack after a gang shot up a Brink's armored car and made off with \$1.6 million in nearby Nanuet on Oct. 20.

Indian Ocean carrier force cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has cut its carrier force in the Indian Ocean to a single group for the first time in nearly two years, defense officials acknowledged Wednesday.

Although the apparent policy change has been in the works for some months, officials were reluctant to discuss it because the reduction came at a time the Reagan administration was fighting for its proposed sale of five AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

A major administration argument in favor of the Airborne Warning and Control System plane sale was that it was essential to strengthen Saudi Arabia's security and demonstrate U.S. resolve to safeguard its friends and oil supplies in the Persian Gulf area.

Seith announces gubernatorial bid

CHICAGO (AP)—Alex Seith, a suburban Hinsdale lawyer twice defeated in bids for the U.S. Senate, announced Wednesday he would ask Democratic slatemakers for their endorsement for governor.

Seith, 47, said at a news conference in his Chicago law office that he would present his credentials to the Democratic State Central Committee when that panel convenes in mid-November to select its 1982 slate of candidates.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

If savings potential is stressed, book co-ops work, director says

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The key to making a book cooperative successful is making students realize that they can save money by participating, according to Eugene Grandderry, general services director of the Illinois State University Book Exchange.

Maribet McCarty, who runs the student book co-op at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., said her co-op also became a success once the students learned they could profit by participating.

Students, both at ISU and at Georgetown University, run the co-ops, which are similar to the proposed SIU-C Undergraduate Student Organization's co-op.

The Georgetown co-op, which started in 1978, sold about \$11,000 worth of books at the beginning of the semester, McCarty said. It went through 7,500 books, including some that didn't sell, she said.

Sales at the ISU co-op topped \$12,000 for this semester, Grandderry said.

"You couldn't imagine how many books were here," he said. The co-op was started by the ISU student government in 1970.

According to Grandderry, ISU students determine the selling price of their books and bring them to the "store," a room in the Student Union. Books are collected at the end of

each semester or at the start of the following semester, he said. Students can purchase the books during the first two weeks of a semester, he said.

Unsold books are given back to the students, and after a four week wait caused by ISU accounting procedures, students receive a check for sold books, minus a 10 percent commission, Grandderry said.

The ISU co-op is run by volunteer student government members and students receiving academic credit hours, he said.

Grandderry estimated that about half of ISU's 22,000 students either buy or sell books through the co-op because the school bookstore "charges too much."

In SIU-C's proposed co-op, students will be able to purchase books during the first four days of the semester. Since the USO has received permission from the University to handle the money, students will receive cash, not checks, on the first Friday of classes.

The USO will charge a 10 percent commission on sales, 5 percent to cover bookkeeping costs and 5 percent to pay the workers, Dave McNally, director of the project, said. The USO is presently contacting student organizations to try to find workers, McNally said.

Georgetown's co-op is different because it is a student-owned business, McCarty said. According to McCarty, students

set prices for their books and bring them to a room in the Student Union during the first three days of a semester. On the third, fourth and fifth days of the semester, the books are offered for sale. Students receive their money by the end of the next week, she said.

The co-op is run by students receiving the minimum wage for their services, she said.

The Georgetown co-op charges a 15 percent commission, which pays the workers, covers administrative costs, and leaves a profit which is re-invested into other ventures, such as a record store, a food store and a scholarship fund, McCarty said.

She said the co-op lost money during the first few years because of difficulties in getting some of the 11,000 students to participate. Once students saw they could save money, more have used the co-op, she said. It is now making money, and she expects more students to participate as it becomes more familiar to them.

Grandderry said the time workers spend on the co-op usually does not interfere with their final exams because most of the work is done in the first week of a new semester.

Todd Rogers, USO president, said little work would be needed during finals week. Selling and bookkeeping, the major time-consumers, will occur at the beginning of the spring semester, he said.

Safety sign to go up pending railroad OK

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The only obstacle to putting up a safety sign along the "Ho Chi Minh Trail," the site of the Aug. 17 rape and murder of SIU-C student Susan Schumake, is approval by the Illinois Central Gulf railroad, which owns the land.

Margot Rod, coordinator of the safety sign project for the Undergraduate Student Organization, said she expects the railroad to approve the sign. She said the ICC's legal department is reviewing the proposal.

Erection of the sign, which would read, "Stop. Take the safe way. Take the Bright Way," should be finished by the end of the semester, Rod said.

Rod said the USO hopes the sign will discourage the use of the path, a shortcut for east campus residents to get to the main campus.

Originally, the USO had planned on erecting two signs, but later elected to use one sign with writing on both sides.

"It would be less expensive and it would still provide the

exact same service," Rod said.

She said the Physical Plant, which University regulations say must make the sign, estimated the cost to be \$350.

The sign will be paid for by either the Student Senate or by USO President Todd Rogers through his contingency fund, Rogers said.

On Oct. 9, the Campus Safety Fee Board refused to pay for the sign, Rod said.

"They felt that this was not the best way to utilize the \$350 for student safety," Rod, a member of the board, said. She said the board felt the sign would be vandalized by students as soon as it was erected.

SIU-C Security is also against spending the money for the sign because of a fear that the signs would be vandalized or stolen, according to Director Virgil Trummer.

"We would certainly like to discourage the use of that area," Trummer said.

However, he feels the sign would be "a waste of student money" because it is in "a remote area," making it accessible to vandals.

John's arraignment set for Wednesday

The arraignment of state Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District, was set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Williamson County Circuit Court.

Johns was indicted last week by a Williamson County grand jury on 29 counts of violating

state campaign financing laws and one count of official misconduct.



Johns' attorney, Tony Armstrong of Marion, said he intends to file a motion to dismiss a number of the counts.

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10/20/81 Thursday Oasis Dinner	Ham & White Beans Corn Bread Squares Rice Pudding Salad	\$2.50	\$2.10

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Have a safe Halloween

Carbondale has been hosting large and wild Halloween bashes for the past several years. This year's fete promises to be no different.

There's nothing wrong with letting off some steam this weekend. A vacation from textbooks, term papers and tests is probably deserved and will be enjoyed.

But that's no reason not to be thinking this weekend, especially thinking of safety. Have fun this Halloween. Try, however, to avoid the dumbness of past Halloween revelers. Don't stand on buildings and attempt to make like Superman and Batman and jump to nearby telephone poles. You might make like a pancake on the concrete, as one fellow did a few years ago.

For that matter, stay off buildings altogether. One year, when Ahmed's was where the new depot now stands, a group of people on top of the Falafil Factory literally dropped in on Ahmed. Reportedly, Ahmed did not take the new hole in his roof very well.

Of course, there is the hazard of broken glass. Glass alcohol container sales in Carbondale are fairly effectively banned during the Halloween period, but watch out for broken bottles on the ground, nonetheless.

Finally, just be sensible. Don't drink and drive. Help out your fellow reveler if he or she needs it. Know your limit and when to stop imbibing. And try to help Carbondale police make this a safe and pleasurable Carbondale Halloween.

The key is common sense.

Letters

A defense of Halloween ads

Halloween in Carbondale has been carrying a somewhat negative image for SIU. The fact of the matter is that, next to registration, Halloween is the biggest thing in Carbondale, and the students of SIU are responsible for it. If we are not responsible for it, who is?

This is one of the reasons I proposed to the Student Senate that ads inviting people to Halloween be placed in five university papers other than our own. The other reasons being: 1) that SIU's student government is actually representing the students; 2) to promote goodwill from SIU by extending invitations to other universities in the state (which no other university does); and 3) hopefully show some kind of respect for our city so people whose sole purpose is to "trash Carbondale" would refrain

from doing so.

These ads would cost \$108 out of the \$210,000 allocated to the senate and it was going to promote a "costume ball," not a "drunken party." If student government were to recognize Halloween as a major event the students of SIU may have been more responsible for their actions. However, this was not the majority view of the senate and they thought by doing nothing was the best alternative.

So, in the end who is going to bear the responsibility for what happens at Halloween? Of course the students are, so let's recognize this fact and try to make it work to SIU's advantage. Placing the ads in other university papers was the first step.—Tom Wood, USO Senator.

Where is SIU Security?

Where are our tuition and fees going to? For one thing they are going up. But are they being properly spent?

I am an average student here at SIU that studies hard, attends classes and wants to graduate some day. This past spring semester, my bicycle was stolen along with two others during the course of two nights in front of my dorm. They were parked in the bicycle racks at Smith Hall where the outside light had been burned out for over a month. It was so dark outside that you needed a flashlight to see where you were going. The bicycle theft ring had come to the right place at the right time.

Last Friday, during class, in broad daylight, my bike was

parked outside of Lingle Hall. Again, the thieves tried to steal my bike. Only this time I had a motorcycle lock on it, so apparently they had trouble with cutting through it and instead vandalized my bike so I couldn't ride it.

I can't be at two places at once. That is the job of security. My money (little that I have) has been going towards replacing and fixing bikes recently. Is this the price we have to pay for security? Will someone please tell me where my tuition and fees are being spent? Maybe if SIU security let themselves be seen more often, the crime and theft would be greatly reduced.—Keith Bluestein, Junior, Physical Education.

What's the big deal?

It seems to me that if people who read reviews find fault or praise, then the review has, indeed, served its purpose. Isn't the primary aim of a review to inform? Inform and entertain. Only then can the reviewer's opinion have any validity.

During four years of reading the Daily Egyptian I have seen a good mixture of good and bad reviews. The irony is that the worst reviewers bring about the greatest amount of opinions. Is

that a criteria for hiring? I wonder.

I can only speak for myself. I rarely go see a movie or buy an album on the basis of a Daily Egyptian review. I read them more for entertainment. I already know what I like and what I'll spend cold cash for. I find it humorous when people get emotional over reviews. What's the big deal?

Paul R. Raemont, Senior, English.



Letters

Palestinians have respect for human life

This letter is in response to the letter in the Oct. 16 Daily Egyptian, "Sadat reaction was appalling," by Vicky Lockhart and Teri Shurheek.

We, the Arab students at SIU-C, are part of the Arab society, and our opinions somewhat reflect the public opinion of the oppressed Arab masses. After the assassination of Sadat, some of us were interviewed by a television news crew. We said the killing of Sadat came as a natural result of the situation the Egyptian people are going through. (This part was not shown on TV.) We said we were expecting such things to happen, as killing has become the only way for the Arab people to express their reactions in countries where democracy does not exist, and never will without struggle.

The assassination was a

challenge by the people to the policy of Sadat. This policy did not represent the people's desire, it only represented the interests of American and world imperialism. Showing joyous reaction does not mean we have a lack of respect for human life, as Vicky and Teri think. Yes, we have respect for human life. It's not us who party every night while American-made jets are bombing El Salvador, Lebanon and threatening other countries' borders daily. The lack of our respect for human life may have cost American capitalism a faithful agent in Sadat. But your respect for human life is costing us thousands of human lives. Do we forget that a few weeks before the death of "one of the history's diamond cutters," as he was described by George Will in the same DE

issue, Menachem Begin's American-made jets killed at least 200 Palestinians in 30 minutes in the name of peace and with the blessing of Sadat.

Vicky and Teri said "his efforts to promote peace did not include some of the Arab groups such as the Palestinians." Well, thank you so much for your concern, but the fact is that we are just an Arab group who wish to participate in the so-called peace process. We are the main thing, we are the problem and the problem is us, without the Palestinians there will be no peace. Peace, we reject it and let them dance in darkness forever. We will struggle our way.—Ziad Abusly, Senior, Engineering. Spokesperson, Palestine Student Association.

Standard should be set for solar plans

Several articles have recently appeared regarding two energy plans currently being considered for adoption by the Carbondale City Council. For the most part these articles appeared to be responsibly written, presenting background information on each plan, the comparative worth of each, and issues surrounding their adoption.

I would like to present a slightly different perspective on the events leading up to the adoption of one plan. This perspective views the citizens and City Council members within the context of the processes of comparing, judging, and selecting one of the proposed plans. From articles that have already appeared, there may have observed that one there are powerful forces operating within this setting which are likely to influence these processes. They include a priori positions taken by the mayor and city manager, the apparent polarization of sup-

port for each plan by local associations and community members, investments made in the preparation of each plan, and not insignificantly, the role each plan casts for itself in the energy and economic future of Carbondale.

Let me return to the processes of comparing, judging and selecting as prerequisites to the adoption of one plan. A rational and perhaps equally powerful part of these processes on which I have seen no information revolves around the word 'standard.' In order to make comparison, there must be some type of personal and/or public standard from which to do so. In simple terms, there has got to be some basis for proposing the adoption of one plan over another. To date, the media has not reported on the standards to be used in these processes.

I wish to suggest that agreeing upon standards to be used in these processes is not

merely an academic, but rather a prudent exercise. Information and testimony related to each plan could be more easily compared and weighed. It also appears both reasonable and proper that the standards for comparing, judging and selecting a plan be established in a democratic framework. Depending upon who is included in the framework, an agreement upon one set of standards may be broached in a democracy in some reasonable fashion. Why not up front?

For these reasons, I request that the City Council membership collectively identify and subsequently make public the standards they will use in comparing, judging and selection one of the two proposed energy plans.

Share the results of any of the outcomes with the citizenry of Carbondale.

I urge you to consider this matter with care.—Thomas J. Marunkowski, Carbondale.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Vet problems topic of program

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, and state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, will be among the speakers at a program on veterans' problems and benefits Saturday at the Student Center.

Other speakers at the day-long program will include representatives from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion, the Small Business Administration office in Springfield, the SIUC Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, the Career Planning and Placement Center, the National Guard, and the Air Force and Army ROTCs.

Kevin Jans, coordinator of the veterans' conference, which

is sponsored by the SIUC Veterans' Association Inc., said the program is aimed at veterans but is open to everybody.

"This conference will provide a framework for veterans to get together and help themselves work their problems out," Jans said. "As a veteran, I feel there are still needs that must be addressed."

According to the schedule, Simon will open the conference with a speech and an informal discussion about veterans' affairs at 11:30 a.m. in the fourth floor study lounge of the Student Center.

Representatives from the Small Business Administration and Student Work and Financial Assistance will speak at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi Room. Marilyn Detomasi, a placement

counselor from Career Planning and Placement, will speak afterwards.

Robert Walters, medical administrator of the Marion VA Hospital, will discuss Agent Orange at 1:30 p.m. He will have application forms for physical examinations for Agent Orange effects with him at the discussion.

Representatives from the National Guard and the Army and Air Force ROTCs will speak at 2 p.m. in Activity Room A.

Jans said Wednesday that the time when Richmond will speak has not been set. Also, a representative from the Veterans' Center, an outreach program in St. Louis, will be speaking, but the time has not been set, Jans said.

HANGAR

Special Export Night

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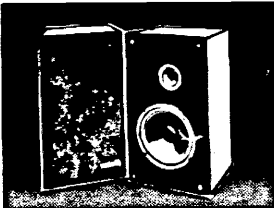
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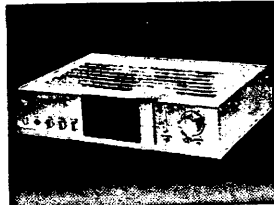


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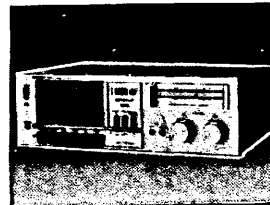
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Starship gave more noise than music

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

What is short, makes a lot of noise and leaves people disappointed?

Well, with a few exceptions, a Jefferson Starship concert at the Arena.

The group's one hour and forty minute performance at the Arena Wednesday night caused the crowd at well-spaced intervals to cheer, but not to the point of ecstasy.

The band started the show in good form with one of its older tunes from the days when it was The Jefferson Airplane. "Don't You Want Somebody To Love?" On that number, the lead guitar of Craig Chaquico was very energetic as were Grace Slick's vocals.

The number "Stranger" featured Pete Sears' throbbing bass which the crowd no doubt appreciated. Other tunes like "Fastback Freddie" and "Find Your Way Back" were done in fine style.

"Save the World" included a bass solo by Sears that was the height of the show. He

demonstrated an uncanny control of his instrument, causing it to ring out bell-like tones and drum-like thuds. Near the end of the solo, Sears was accompanied by David Freiberg's eerie keyboards.

"Wooden Ships," an old Crosby, Stills and Nash tune, was done passably, but the tune did not have its old soulful essence that was present in the original version. Also, the lead guitar at the beginning of the song was not very well pronounced.

However, Mickey Thomas' vocals along with the other elements of the band turned in an acceptable version of Elvin Bishop's "Fooled Around and Fell in Love."

Thomas, with the accompaniment of Slick, then sang the ever-banal "Jane," which was a hit off of their "Freedom at Point Zero" album.

"Light the Sky on Fire," one of the better selections of their latest songs, was initially done beautifully but unfortunately

was marred by an Aynsley Dunbar drum solo that seemed to come right out of the blue in the middle of the song.

For such a beautiful tune to be ruined by such shoddy showmanship is downright nauseating. Why there would be a drum solo during such a melodious tune is a mystery. Maybe the rest of the band members felt like going offstage to grab a cup of coffee.

The encore performance of "White Rabbit" was done admirably by Slick and the band. Then, unfortunately, the band went into the teenyboppers' choice tune, "Rock and Roll is Good Time Music," where Slick and Thomas got to shriek and warble their hearts out. The vocalizing was very clumsy.

Apparently little thought was given by the band to the pleasing of older members of the audience who were probably fans of the group since their Airplane days, because only two of old those tunes were

performed. Another annoying aspect was the volume of the sound, which was deafening. The shrieking lead guitar was at times also bothersome and more on the level of making noise on New Year's Eve than serious music.

TLC leaves 'em rocking,' then bored

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

They rocked them. They wooed them. But unfortunately, near the end of the concert, they bored them.

The members of Tender Loving Care, a rhythm and blues group with a great amount of potential, really knocked the socks off the crowd when they began their set with some hard-driving funk Sunday in Ballroom D.

However, the band's overlong set and its inclusion of too many satiny soul numbers eventually caused the once enthusiastic audience to become restless.

The band has 10 members, all SIU-C students. The vocalists are business major Derrick Fountain; electronics technology major Eric McEwen, who also plays keyboards; child development major Dawn Flamer; mortuary science major Ricky Turner, and radio-television major Freddie Milton.

The musicians who back up the vocalists are electronics technology major Danny Jones and biology major Markovich Drummond on guitars; music major Marcus Robson on bass; radio-television major Rick Johnson on drums, and radio-television major Andre Rhoden on saxophone.

The performance started with an impressively choreographed entrance by the vocalists, who started into their signature tune, "T.L.C." That number was done in fine style, with the conspicuous exception of Rhoden.

He did not get a chance to let his saxophone be heard because he had no microphone available

to him during the first number. However, when he later had a microphone, he shied away from it until near the end of the concert when a woman in the crowd coaxed him to play the sax so it could be heard.

The band also performed "Anybody Wanna Dance?" well, but the song seemed to lack what could have been a more powerful beat.

An interesting part of the performance were the vocals of Fountain and Turner. They went out of their way to look right into the crowd as they sang the satin smooth soul tunes "Perfect Love" and "I Need Your Love," which were performed to establish a relationship on a personal level. But a crowd can only take so many mellow tunes.

The guitar playing of Jones

was at times unreal as he almost flawlessly picked out a melody on his ax with his teeth and even played it behind his back: a la Hendrix.

This band is talented, and has a lot of original material that is worth a listen. This band is also ambitious and is probably trying too hard to get attention.

However, if the band will lay off at least some of its mellow soul tunes, and concentrate more on its danceable tunes; then it is more likely to find a following on The Strip where there is an audience—the people who are into Big Twist or James Chance—for T.L.C.'s type of funk.

Otherwise Tender Loving Care probably will be just another worthwhile band that didn't make it.

And considering their potential, that would be tragic.

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Staff Photo by Jay Small

Dorothy Dempsey, right, from the Archway special education doing a practicum at the center, Center, and Donna Ubert, a senior in pre-school lead group activities.

Archway helps pre-schoolers to learn

Center 'serves the unserved'

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

In some communities, very young children with developmental problems are not helped. They are too young to receive therapy at public schools and their communities offer no other facility.

But children with developmental problems who live in Jackson, Union or Perry counties have somewhere to go for help.

The purpose of Archway Inc. is "to serve the unserved," according to Director Vicki

Beuligmann. Archway's center provides services "at the earliest point in a developmentally delayed child's life," she said.

The center, at 1108 W. Willow, aids children from birth to three years of age with any developmental disability, no matter how mild or severe.

Children are referred to Archway by the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services, and by ministers, physicians and sometimes parents.

The children take an assessment test, which

evaluates skills to determine existence of disabilities and their severity. An individualized program is then developed for each child.

The center-based program is for children who need specialized services such as speech or physical therapy and for youngsters whose parents want them to interact with other children.

A home-based program is available for children who are under one year of age or whose parents want to work with them

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Experiments with heart drug have successful, early ending

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government agency has cut short the clinical trial of a promising heart drug, reportedly because it proved so effective that doctors felt they could not delay its availability to other patients.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said it will reveal Thursday the findings and implications of its study of propranolol, a so-called beta blocker drug. A spokesman, York Onnen, confirmed Wednesday the results are "good news."

The three-year, \$22-million clinical trial was undertaken to determine if propranolol could help the 850,000 Americans who suffer heart attacks each year to avoid a fatal recurrence.

The drug is currently prescribed for hypertension and angina pectoris, the chest pain associated with coronary heart disease. The Food and Drug Administration would have to approve any new use.

Institute officials acknowledged Wednesday they had accepted an advisory group's recommendation to curtail the study and announce the results. They refused to amplify. A scientific article on the drug will be published next week in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The Boston Globe reported Wednesday it had learned researchers decided it would be unethical to further withhold the drug from the 2,106 patients in the experimental group receiving only placebos, which are inert pills.

Another 2,100 patients in the

experiments have been getting the drug three times a day, and the study shows heart attack deaths among them sharply lower, the newspaper said.

Dr. Peter Frommer, acting director of the institute, refused to discuss the details of the study.

In the months following heart attacks, survivors run increased risks of suffering fatal recurrences, with about 6 percent dying each year.

OPEC cartel expected to set new oil prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The world oil cartel, convening its second meeting in two months Thursday, is expected to fix base crude oil prices that analysts say would slightly increase the cost of fuel and heating oil in the United States.

"The way is paved to reach the target," said Iraq's Tayeh Abdul Karim, one of 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministers arriving for the special pricing session. "We are very near to each other, so nothing can prevent us from reaching a unified price."

Several OPEC sources said the ministers, who adjourned a meeting here in August without agreeing on a unified price structure, will this time go along with the \$34-per-barrel base price pushed by Saudi Arabia. The current OPEC base

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said that if the institute has good scientific data, a new use for the drug could be approved "in a matter of months."

The drug blocks nerve endings that regulate the strength and frequency of heart muscle contractions. Researchers do not know how it may prevent heart attacks, but think it may work by reducing the heart's work load.

price, set in December 1980, is \$36 a barrel.

The OPEC sources said prospects are less certain for agreement on the top price an OPEC producer could charge, or how long a unified price, if adopted, would be called for.

Libya, which recently applied a \$2 a barrel discount to lower its price for top quality crude oil to \$38 a barrel, is understood to be pushing for a \$38 a barrel ceiling but OPEC sources predict price moderates would hold out for \$1 or \$2 less.

Agreement on a \$34 per barrel base price would represent the first official decision in the 21-year history of OPEC to lower prices. Algeria, at \$43 a barrel, charges the top price. Saudi Arabia was allowed to keep its base price at \$32 at the December OPEC meeting in Indonesia.

IAC from Page 1

The new plan would add two student representatives, one faculty representative and a person from Carbondale to the IAC, raising the IAC membership to 19, Matalonis said. Matalonis said he believes the ad hoc committee will approve this plan at the next meeting.

Earlier this fall, the ad hoc committee had divided into two subcommittees, one on the role of the IAC and the other, on its membership. The membership subcommittee had discussed two plans, Matalonis said.

The first of these plans would add a fourth student to the IAC,

while maintaining the same number of faculty and other constituency group representatives, Matalonis said. This plan would still leave the eight faculty members as a majority.

The other plan discussed by the subcommittee would include five student representatives, the three members from other constituency groups and also add a ninth faculty representative in order to comply with the NCAA faculty majority rule.

Matalonis said the full ad hoc committee expressed some

concern that a 19-member IAC would be more unwieldy, but that the increased involvement of students would justify it.

Matalonis said the 19-member IAC plan would "be fine" with student government, which has been lobbying to get five students on the IAC.

The recommendations on the membership and role of the IAC will be submitted to President Albert Somit in early November. Somit and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, have said they favor more student representatives on the IAC.

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ARCHWAY from Page 7

at home. Archway's center provides a home-like setting, with a kitchen and two large, carpeted rooms, which serve as dining areas, playrooms and classrooms. Brightly-colored plastic toys litter the room, and paper soldiers and farm animals hang from the ceiling. In one room is a long, low table for eating hot lunches and snacks. Soft music floats from a record player as children crawl about on the floor.

Daphne Lampkin, a senior in special education at SIU-C, sat at the table with a little girl. The child had trouble grasping things. Lampkin explained, so Lampkin was trying to get her to grasp a pen and write on a sheet of paper.

Parents are kept informed of their children's progress through entries in notebooks which are sent home with the children each day, according to Jackie Wade, a teacher at Archway.

The teachers work with children first on a one-to-one basis, Wade said. After a while, they can spot behavioral

similarities among some children and place them in activity groups together.

Beuligmann said the center-based program teaches children social skills by allowing them to interact with adults and peers.

Archway is staffed by a registered physical therapist and two certified physical therapy assistants, Beuligmann said. Teachers are certified in speech therapy, rehabilitation or special education, she said.

A group of parents who felt their children weren't getting any services from public schools originated Archway about 10 years ago with the help of a grant from the Department of Mental Health.

Beuligmann said Archway, which started out serving about 12 children annually, now serves about 70 per year.

The center's membership, she said, is growing because Archway has established itself in the community, because physicians are identifying disabilities earlier, and because little stigma is attached to sending children there.

Archway is funded by

Jackson and Perry County federal grants, community organizations, private contributors and fund-raising activities.

Beuligmann said the center is "maintaining" with existing funds but because of federal cutbacks can no longer reimburse parents for travel expenses. Salary increases have been low and few, she said, and the center's physical therapist now works only part-time. In addition, the center's federal funding may be cut by 25 percent next year, she said.

At the end of a full day at Archway, children boarded a bus to take them home. They waved goodbye to teachers seeing them off.

The smiles on their faces made it clear they would not mind coming back tomorrow.



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- MFA Review, exhibition, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
- Landscape Print, exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner Galleries
- Mixed Media, exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner Galleries
- Forestry Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Troy Room
- SPC Video, "The Night of the Living Dead," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge
- SPC Double Feature, "Frankenstein," and "The Phantom of the Opera," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 231
- Illinois Department of Corrections, exhibit, 8 a.m. to noon, Ballroom C; registration 8 a.m. to noon, Gallery Lounge; conference, 9 a.m. to noon, Mackinaw and Saline rooms and Activity Rooms A, B, C and D
- Fall Drivers Education, workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom A
- STC Architectural Advisory, meeting, 10 a.m., Auditorium; noon, Ohio Room
- Focus on Aging, conference, noon to 10 p.m., Ballroom B; 2 to 5 p.m., Ballroom C; 5 to 11 p.m., Gallery Lounge
- SPC New Horizons, class, 4 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor
- College of Communications and Fine Arts, lecture, 4 p.m., Auditorium
- College of Business Student Council, meeting, 6 p.m., General Classrooms 108
- Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 8 p.m., Mississippi Room
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers, meeting, noon, Illinois Room
- SIU-C Democrats, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Illinois Room
- American Marketing Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room
- BEAT, meeting, 7 p.m., Kaskasia and Missouri rooms
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room
- National Speech and Hearing, lecture, 6:30 p.m., Saline Room
- Iranian Muslim Association, meeting, 10 a.m., Sangamon Room
- USO, meeting, 5 p.m., Sangamon Room; 9 a.m., Iroquois Room
- Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 11 a.m., Iroquois Room
- Inter Greek Council, meeting, 8 p.m., Orient Room
- College Bowl, meeting, 7 p.m., Thebes Room
- Poetry Factory, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B
- Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room C
- SPC Center Programming Committee, 7 p.m., Activity Room D
- MOVE, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D

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Ah, ahchoo, snuffle, snuffle... you and your cold aren't alone

By Scott Padjen
Student Writer

Nothing may be more common in October than the common cold.

Calling it the No. 1 seasonal ailment, Janice Kulp, program coordinator of the Health Activation Program at the Student Wellness Resource Center, said, "That is what's coming in the door here."

It's the time of year when the center is busiest. Kulp estimated that more than 1,000 cold victims visited the center last October and this year she estimated the same number.

Kulp can't explain the reason for the abundance of colds in October.

"I don't think anyone knows why," she said. "The change of season in itself does not give you a cold."

Students' lifestyles may contribute to the cause, Kulp said.

"The best way to prevent a cold is to take care of yourself," she reasoned, "and many students don't get enough sleep, don't eat right, or are under a lot of stress as the semester develops."

Personnel of the Health Activation Program are concerned about students' high susceptibility to colds in October.

"We want to inform students what they can do to take care of themselves," Kulp said. She said students need to be able to recognize when they should come to the center for professional attention.

Kulp says there are cases when "grandmother's remedies" are not sufficient. She warned that professional help is needed when a person suffers from a fever exceeding 101 degrees, intense chest pain, shortness of breath, pain in both ears, a sore throat for more than three days, or symptoms that last longer than 14 days.

The cold is caused by a virus that enters the body through the nose and is usually transmitted by hand-to-hand contact. Although contracting the virus can be prevented by avoiding infected people, it normally wages a sneak attack.

"After the virus enters the body, it usually takes one to three days before the symptoms begin to show," Kulp explained. That's why the virus can be picked up before the symptoms in the infected person are noticed, and it's also a reason why the cold is hard to prevent, according to Kulp.

But the virus's ambush sometimes can be thwarted. Because it is normally transmitted via the hands, Kulp says it is helpful to wash them frequently. Also, Kulp says "aving vitamin 'C' in the diet from foods such as cantaloupe, rapefruit, or broccoli will combat the virus, while keeping humidity in the air will moisten mucous membranes which, when dry, become susceptible to the virus.

Should these defenses fail, however, and the virus

penetrate the body, further measures are basically useless. The cold must run its course.

"No medicine can cure a cold or speed its process," Kulp said. "Medicine can make you feel better, but the cold will take its course."

Penicillin should not be misunderstood, Kulp said.

"Penicillin does not work for colds because it works with bacterial infections. Colds are viral."

Kulp says treatments such as rest, taking steaming showers, drinking clear or warm salty drinks, and avoiding orange juice, milk, or tea can help to ease pains caused by stuffiness, sore throats, or muscle aches

and fevers.

But the best advice Kulp said she can give for relieving a cold is to "baby yourself." A short period of self-indulgence, she said, can prevent a lingering malady.

"Set your priorities," she said. "Sometimes, whenever it's possible, you may be better off stopping for a day and then feeling a lot better, instead of dragging yourself out and feeling bad for two weeks."

The Health Activation Program also offers a Cold Comfort Center in the waiting room of the Wellness Center where students can go to check their symptoms and get more information.

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457-2523

Oktoberfest

OUR SINCEREST
APOLOGIES...

We at SPC extend
our apologies to Sigma
Tau Gamma 2nd
place winners in
the Homecoming
Float Division.

Homecoming

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A HALF-TIME GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP APPOINTMENT IS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY AT THE BURSAR'S OFFICE. THE JOB DUTIES ENTAIL MONITORING AND UPDATING THE BILLING/RECEIVABLES SYSTEM OPERATING MANUAL.

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GREEN HORNS**

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sentimental value**
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Gatsby's—Thursday. The Friends: Friday afternoon, Uptown Rulers; Friday night, WIDB Night; Saturday, WTAO Night. No cover for any show. Great Escape—Thursday, David and the Happenings, Friday afternoon and Friday and Saturday, Riff Raff. No cover for either show.

Hangar 9—Thursday, Amusement Park, no cover; Friday and Saturday, Skid City Blues Band, \$2 cover.

T.J. McFly's—Thursday, large bar, Footloose, no cover; Thursday, small bar, Freewheelin', no cover; Friday and Saturday, large bar, Footloose, \$1 cover; Friday and Saturday, small bar, Freewheelin', \$1.

FILMS AND VIDEO

Thursday—"Frankenstein" and "The Phantom of the Opera." Dr. Frankenstein attempts to create life from death in the first film of this double feature. Boris Karloff and Colin Clive star in the 1931 classic. "The Phantom of the Opera" features Lon Chaney, the "Man of a Thousand Faces" in his best role. This silent movie, filmed in 1925, is often imitated but never surpassed. 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films. Admission is \$1.50.

Thursday—"Night of the Living Dead." This frightening film is perfect for the start of the Halloween weekend. Ghouls, flesh devouring creatures and

amoeba-like forms rise from the dead to consume the living. 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Sponsored by SPC video. Admission is 75 cents.

Friday—"Altered States." The movie was adapted from a science fiction novel by Paddy Chayevsky. This 1981 flick stars William Hurt and Blair Brown. 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films. Admission is \$1.50.

Friday and Saturday—"Eraserhead." This late show

takes viewers on a voyage into the surrealistic world created by director David "Elephant Man" Lynch. 11 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films and WIDB. Admission is \$1.50.

Saturday—"Invasion of the Body Snatchers." One by one, people living in a large city are being replaced by emotionless humanoids. Donald Sutherland and Brooke Adams star as two humans who fight to avoid this fate. 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films. Admission is \$1.25.

Halloween Costume Dinner Party this Saturday Nite at the Oasis

Watch this paper for further details

SPC CHAIR PEOPLE NEEDED:

For the following committees

- Travel and Recreation
- Consorts
- Special Events

All applicants must be a full time student and have at least a 2.5 GPA
Application Deadline
NOVEMBER 4, 1981

Apply SPC office third floor Student Center
 More info. call
 536-3393

SIU-C prof elected group vice president

Locksley Edmondson, SIU-C professor of black American studies, has been elected a vice president of the International Congress of African Studies.

Edmondson, a native of Jamaica, has taught at the University of Waterloo, Canada; Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda; and Cornell University. He joined the SIU-C faculty in January this year.

He is one of 13 international vice presidents of the Nigeria-based African studies organization.

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Prizes, Prizes, Prizes...

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Red Barrel Beer

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2 FOR 1
DRINK NIGHT

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THE UPTOWN RULERS

(9pm-1am)

No Cover

Billiards Parlour

LADIES PLAY FREE
VIDEO GAMES



Parlour Special

Canadian Club

75¢

OPEN 10 A.M.

Job Interviews

The following on-campus job interviews are scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Nov. 2. Interview appointments and additional information can be obtained at the center, in Woody Hall B-204. Monday, Nov. 2

Wright Line Inc., Elk Grove: Mktg., Bus. & Admin. majors. U.S. Army Recruiting, Marion: BS - all majors. Tuesday, Nov. 3

Southern Railway System, Atlanta: CET, EET, MET. Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, Warner Robins, Ga.: BS-MS - EMM, TEE, Math, Physics, CS; BS-MS-PhD - ESSE majors.

State Farm Insurance Co., Bloomington: Schedule 1 - BS-MS - CS, EDP or any related major with 6-9 hours CS courses. Schedule 2 - BS-MS - Math, Science or Bus. majors with strong math background. State Farm Insurance Co., Bloomington (Ill. Regional Office): Bus. Admin. and Lib. Arts (Graduating seniors for career positions; juniors who will complete junior year for Minority Intern Program.)

Wednesday, Nov. 4
State Farm Insurance Co.: Refer to Tuesday - Regional Office.

Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis: BS-MS - CS. Zenith Radio Corp. Glenview: ELT majors (2-yr. only).

Lawyer's Assistant Program, Roosevelt Univ., Chicago: all majors.

Comptroller of the Currency, Chicago: BS-MS - Bus. & Admin., Acctg., Fin., Econ., or other business-related field.

Thursday, Nov. 5
Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative, Indianapolis: All Ag. and Acctg. majors.

National Steel Corp., Granite City: ESSE, EET, MET only. Bancgroup and Co., St. Louis: BS-MS - Acctg., Econ., Fin. and

Data Processing majors (CS-EDP).

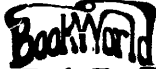
Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis: BS-MS - ESSE, EMM, EET, MET.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., St. Louis: BS-MS - Bus., Comm & Fine Arts, Ag. Law and Lib. Arts majors. K-Mart Apparel, Hoffman

Estates: All majors accepted where there is a strong interest in a management career.

Friday, Nov. 6
General Dynamics, Pomona Div., Pomona, Calif.: ESSE, EMM, EET, MET and TEE (if interested in heat transfer or aerothermodynamics.)

Halloween Headquarters



Come In Early For The Best Selection In Masks, Makeup Costumes & Accessories! Face Painting-Call For Appts.

823 S. Tll 529-2171



STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP

Meets Tuesdays 3 to 5 pm for 3 weeks, starting Nov. 3. Call 536-7702 to register.

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Don't be silly. The Olympia Brewing Company would like to squeal right here and now all rumors that the new Oly Kegger has anything whatsoever to do with Artesians.

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The box is waterproof

so you can pack it with ice and keep the draft ics cold

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Reusable tap sold separately.



TAP A KEGGER FOR HALLOWEEN OR WHENEVER

Northern Ireland conflict to be topic of Newman talk

Richard F. Peterson, faculty member in the Department of English, will discuss the conflicts that have led to strife and violence in Northern Ireland at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

Peterson's lecture, "Great Hatred, Little Room: The Trouble in Northern Ireland," is free and open to the public.

The talk will include discussion of the cultural, economic, political and religious dimensions of the Northern Ireland situation.

A past winner of SIU-C's Amco Outstanding Teacher Award, Peterson is an expert on Irish literature.

The lecture is part of the Newman Lecture Series sponsored by the Catholic Knights and Ladies of Illinois.



Adam's Rib

MEN'S STYLING \$8.50

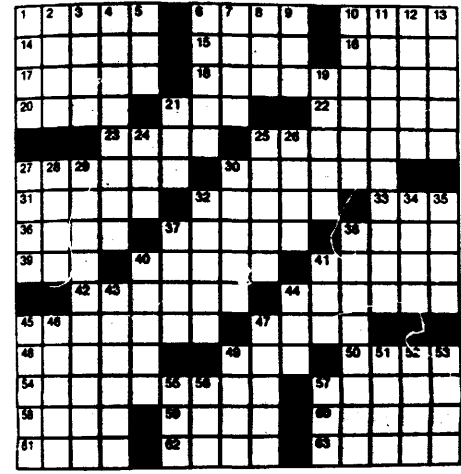
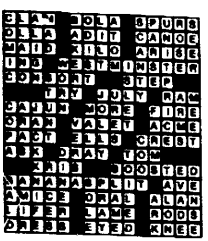
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Campus Shopping Center

Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- Expense
 - Cloak Sp.
 - Lawn pieces
 - Amalgam
 - Prayer word
 - Grand-parental
 - Unworldly
 - Biblical Mary
 - Jackpot
 - Tumor
 - Earl
 - Reproach
 - Projections
 - Worrying
 - Barrelmaster
 - Happening
 - Charge gear's
 - Mouth's
 - Bell sound
 - Ridicule
 - Natured
 - Destroy
 - Most harmful
 - Paris's subway
 - Same place
 - Machine tools
 - Furnisher
 - Basille
 - Wonderland

- name
- Dawn
 - moisture
 - Bearded
 - Novel source, of a sort
 - Intergment
 - Burton or Hawthrey
 - Rapacious
 - Ectad
 - That not
 - Chiefs
 - Invites
 - DOWN
 - Yemen city
 - Strategy
 - Lodged
 - Wrapper
 - Storm center
 - African animal
 - To ---
 - All
 - Notch
 - Also
 - Briny
 - Excess
 - Collage
 - "Inferno" man
 - Loom roads
 - Acclimate
 - Hairpiece
 - 40 Cablegrams
 - 41 Impair
 - 43 Saint
 - Thomas's ---
 - 44 Cojected
 - 45 Intrigue
 - 46 Unique
 - 47 Nourishes
 - 48 Trickle
 - 51 Bone: Prof.
 - 52 WWII gun
 - 53 Sailors
 - 55 Label
 - 56 Egg
 - 57 Plus



Health Education program is No. 2 in U of I survey

The Health Education Department's doctoral program is ranked second among some 40 universities with similar degree programs in a nationwide survey conducted by the University of Illinois.

In another University of Illinois survey, SIU-C's master's program in health education ranked seventh among 120 similar departments nationwide.

The departments were judged in quality of the faculty, program effectiveness, leadership and program changes during the past five years.

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 Two D-J's will play all your
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 Halloween costumes, facepainting,
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AUCTIONS
& SALES

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OPPORTUNITIES

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 Roundtrip. Ticket sales daily at
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THANKSGIVING BREAK:
STUDENT Transit Tickets now on
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FULL TILT
We wish you the
Best Of Luck
This Weekend.
You're NO 11
DIVINE WIND

HAPPY 27th BIRTHDAY
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 Love,
 Trish & The Kids



DON'T FORGET OUR PARTY
TOMMORROW NIGHT!
 "Be There Or Be
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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On Your First
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Ter,
Your Legall
Love Ya, Jan**

Hit-and-run case to go to trial

Probable cause has been found in the case of a Harrisburg man charged with the August hit-and-run death of an SIU-C student.

Thomas King's case will now be bound over for trial in Jackson County Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing held Monday before Judge

Richard E. Richman.

King, 22, is charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving death.

King allegedly struck David WanShewn Chou, 27, of 611 E. Park St., as Chou was riding his bicycle in the 600 block of Lewis Lane Aug. 7.

THE HUNTER BOYS FREIGHT SALVAGE STORE



**Bench Grinders 1/2 Horse Power..\$49.50
Scratched and Dented Speakers. \$5.00-\$19.00
Ladies Argyle Socks..... 59¢ a pair
Irregular Pullover Sweatshirts.... \$3.95
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43 Daily
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1981 ACU - I

Nov 2	8-Ball Tournament	7:00 p.m.
Nov 4	Foosball Doubles Tournament	7:00 p.m.
Nov 6	Bowling Tournament	6:00 p.m.

Located in the Student Center Recreation Area

\$2.00 Entry Fee

Sponsored by Student Center

*Campus winners qualify

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All expenses paid

For more information
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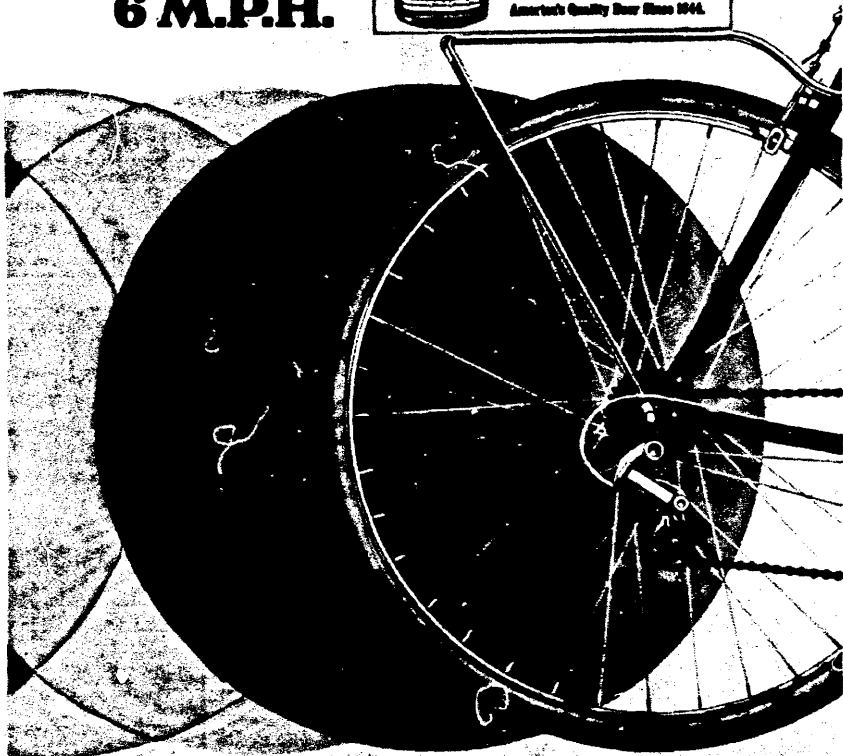
YOU are invited to
a free lecture

**CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE
and
THE WORTH OF MAN**

**Tuesday, Nov. 3
8 P.M.**

**Ramada Inn
Ballroom**

Reservations provided.



Give That Student a Blue Ribbon!

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Campus Briefs

Truth, a gospel music group of seven singers backed up by an eight-member band, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, in the room D. Truth has toured 13 countries and worked with such personalities as B.J. Thomas, Dion, and Pat and Debbie Boone. Tickets are available at the Baptist Student Center, the Gospeland bookstore, or by calling 457-8120 or 549-1632. Tickets will be sold at the door only if still available.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Troy room. Plans for the Foresters Con-clave will be discussed. The club invites all interested persons to attend.

The film "Windwalker," which received four awards in the last American Indian Film Festival, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children ages 5 to 12. The film will also be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz.

A Big Brother-Big Sister Bake Sale will be held Thursday in the Angley Hall and adjacent to Fanner Hall. The sale is sponsored by Jackson County's Youth Advocate Program and the Newman Center's Brother-Sister Program.

Human Sexuality Services is offering a self-help session for aphragm users from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Student Wellness Resource Center. Participants will view a film and share information.

The introductory meeting of a new support group for divorced persons will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Deborah Classroom of First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main. The group, co-sponsored by the church and the SIU-C Clinical Center, will provide a setting where participants can discuss different means of support and look at options for coping with a new lifestyle. During the first session an outline of the program and a regular meeting time will be discussed. Participants will need a copy of the book "Creative Divorce," available in the church office. The group is open to the community, and child care will be available. Information is available by calling William G. Pyatt, associate pastor, at 457-2416.

Rodica Simion, assistant professor of mathematics, will present a seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in Neckers A, Room 258. Pi Mu Epsilon will host the seminar, entitled: "Do You Know What Combinatorics Is About?"

More Briefs, Page 18

THE GREAT ESCAPE

611 S. Illinois



announces a
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Meet the MILLER girls

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HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

Miller Neon Light for Best Costume!

Other Giveaways, contests & free posters!



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Good Thursday - Sunday

Our "Original" Sirloin Steak 3.99

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Tender, juicy... served with Baked Potato
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Blum's "Wild & Crazy" Halloween Birthday Sale

Starts Thursday, October 29th

Come scarf up a bundle of the most-wanted names and labels... All are hot-priced so they'll disappear FAST!

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Corduroy Pants \$13 <small>Orig. \$25</small>	Warm-Ups \$19 <small>Orig. \$25</small>	Calvin Klein Jeans \$28 <small>Orig. \$45</small>

100's of other items throughout the store now 30% - 50% Off

★ All Danskins 20% off ★

Blum's

901 S. Illinois • Carbondale

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Special Hours
Thursday
8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Suit alleges 6 arrests of wrong man

CHICAGO (AP) — A man who says he was arrested falsely six times after someone stole his identification papers is suing Chicago and Cook County officials for \$1.7 million.

Andrew Powe, 32, contends in a damage suit filed Tuesday that his identification papers were stolen during a strong-arm robbery on Feb. 5, 1972.

Earl Doty, age unknown, of Chicago, was charged in the robbery, but prosecution was dropped when Powe failed to

appear in court. Powe says authorities never notified him of the trial.

Doty was convicted several months later of an unrelated crime and placed on a year's probation. Doty used Powe's

identification in court hearings in that case.

Doty then cheated on probation and police arrested Powe. Powe's suit contends.

Powe alleges that he has been arrested five other times.

— Campus Briefs —

The Mt. Olive Baptist District Association will hold its ninth annual Benefit Banquet for Camp Turley at 7 p.m. Friday at SIU-C. Tickets for the banquet are \$15. The banquet is held annually to raise funds for the development of Camp Turley, a 60-acre campsite near Colp named after the Rev. Lenus Turley, the former moderator and pastor of Rock Hill Baptist Church in Carbondale. Tickets are available by calling Rock Hill Baptist Church at 457-5926 or 549-7992, or Hopewell Baptist Church, Carbondale, at 457-8641 or 627-4430.

Women in Communications Inc. will hold a Halloween bake sale Thursday outside the Department of Cinema and Photography office in the Communications Building.

Cops investigating gun theft at Sears

Carbondale police are investigating the theft of six guns from a first floor display case at Sears, Roebuck and Company in the University Mall.

The guns, valued at \$1,175, were reported stolen to police Tuesday. Police said there were no signs of forced entry to the store but rods securing the guns to the display case had been cut.

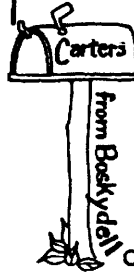
Halloween special to be hosted by Uncle Briggs

Uncle Briggs Gordon will host an hour-long Halloween special at midnight Friday on WSIL-TV, Channel 3, Harrisburg.

The television special will feature the "good outtakes" of Uncle Briggs' old late night movie show, including the "Whip It" sketch, Briggs said. The show also stars Banana Man, Cook's Man and country singer Bob-by Bare.

The show will be co-produced by SIU-C graduate Dan Hildenbrant.

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WANT TO FLY?

COLLEGE GRADUATES: If you are less than 26 1/2 years old and have always wanted to fly, the Air Force has good news for you! We now have a limited number of openings in our Navigator, Pilot, and Engineering Programs.

A special Air Force team will be conducting interviews at the Ramada Inn in Cape Girardeau on October 30 from 3 till 9pm and Oct. 31 from 9am till 9pm.

The Air Force team will focus on the application process and the selection criteria for becoming an Air Force flight or engineering officer.

The Air Force offers challenging and rewarding work in an executive position, 30-days annual vacation with pay, and an above average salary!

To find out more about these outstanding opportunities call (314)335-6100 or (314)335-0406 collect or drop by the Cape Girardeau Ramada Inn on Oct. 30 or Oct. 31.





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FOR EVERYONE. DRINK RESPONSIBLY
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Dorsett enjoying best NFL start

DALLAS (AP)—A year ago Tony Dorsett took the blame. He said it was his fumble in the second half that triggered the Philadelphia Eagles' 20-7 National Conference title victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Dorsett returns to the scene of his fatal fumble Sunday when the Cowboys collide with the Eagles again in Veterans Stadium.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry staunchly has defended Dorsett, saying "One person doesn't lose a football game. This is still a team sport. Tony shouldn't blame himself."

Dorsett, who has just one big day against the Eagles, is off to

the finest start of his National Football League career.

The former Heisman Trophy winner needs just 100 yards to become the first NFL player to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first five seasons.

It also would be Dorsett's 11th consecutive 1,000-yard season, counting four at the University of Pittsburgh and two at Hopewell High School in Aliquippa, Pa.

He has had five 100-yard games this year and is closing on his 1978 team season rushing record of 1,325 yards.

Dorsett, currently leading the NFL in rushing with 859 yards, had his biggest day as a pro against the Eagles in his 1977 rookie season.

He rushed for a club-record 206 yards, including a team-record 84-yard touchdown run.

Since then he has gained just 308 yards, averaging only 3.7 yards per carry in the past seven games against the Eagles.

He had only 17 yards last October in Veterans Stadium and just 41 in the NFC title game.

Dorsett said, "the Eagles are always a special challenge, particularly to me. I have some making up to do."

He is the best shape of his career after a strenuous off-season program. Marriage has brought stability to his life.

Landry was so impressed with the "new" Dorsett that he named him offensive captain before the season started.

"Tony has done everything we've asked of him," said Landry. "He is much, much improved."

Cardinals place injured players on waivers list

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals placed veteran offensive tackle Keith Wortman on National Football League non-recallable waivers Wednesday and claimed offensive lineman Art Plunkett from the Los Angeles Rams.

Plunkett, who had been on injured reserve, was on procedural waivers. The 6-foot-8 second-year player is also a tackle.

In other moves, St. Louis placed tight end on injured reserve and signed strong safety Don Schwartz and running back Ralph Clayton as free agents.

Schwartz and Clayton fill roster spots left vacant by Marsh and defensive lineman Bill Acker, who was placed Tuesday on non-recallable waivers. Marsh suffered a dislocated hip last Sunday.

Wortman, whom the Cards signed in November, 1978 as a free agent, played previously for the Green Bay Packers.

GRID from Page 20

Johnson completed 17 of 22 pass attempts for two touchdowns last week. Tailback Walter Poole caught one of the touchdown passes and rushed for three more, picking up 95 ground yards.

"Johnson's a good quarterback, and Poole's one of the best running backs around," Raetz said. "Southern'll probably be the most balanced team we'll face all year."

The Sycamore defense will have to deal with the balance.

"We've played well defensively all year, with the exception of the first game of the season," he said.


Northeast Louisiana axed the Sycamores 38-8 in the first game of the season. Outside of that loss, Raetz thinks his team should have no more.

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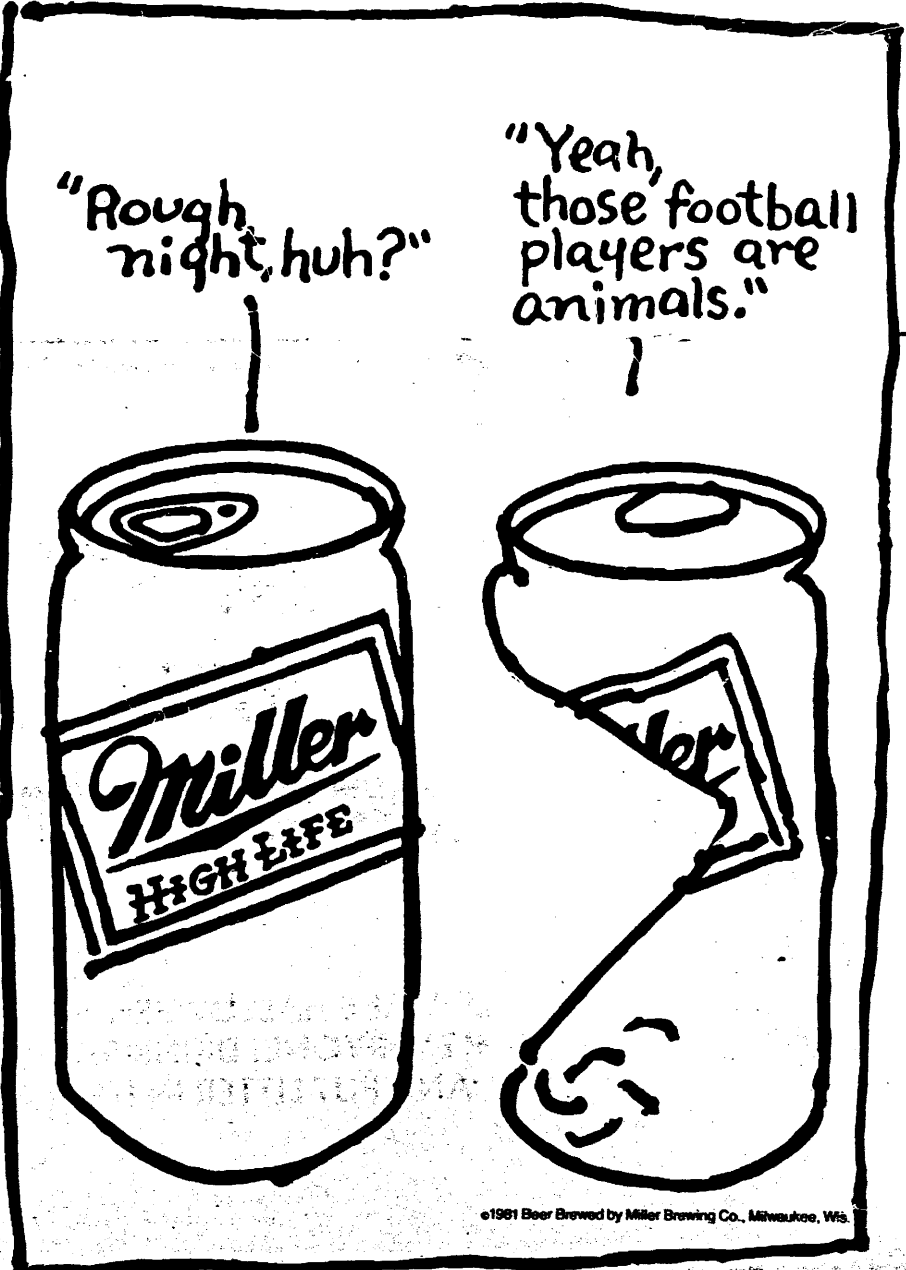
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Harriers to find state meet 'tight'

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

All five teams competing have a chance to win the women's cross country state championship, according to Coach Claudia Blackman.

Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, and SIU-C will meet in the sixth Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state meet at Normal Saturday.

"It will be a real tight race," Blackman said. "The winner will be the team that wants to win it the most."

The Illini finished seventh at the Track and Field Association's Midwest Collegiate Championship at Kenosha, Wis. in September, causing Blackman to call them "the team to beat" in the state. She no longer thinks the Illini will breeze into first.

"The Illini haven't run as well lately. They were ninth in the Big Ten meet last week," Blackman said. "Knowing that the Illini can be beaten gives our team a ray of hope."

After SIU-C won the inaugural state meet in 1976, Western Illinois has claimed four consecutive titles. The Westerwinds, who ran stronger than expected in this year's Illinois State Invitational, has a shot at first, according to Blackman because you can "never count a Dave Miller team out of it."

Blackman refuses to count Northern Illinois out of the race either, despite the fact that it has finished behind SIU-C by 80 or more points each time the two have met.

"They may sense they have a chance to win the meet and could turn out to be a spoiler," she said.

The Salukis will be meeting the Redbirds for the fifth time this fall. SIU-C is 3-1 against ISU, with its only loss a one-point defeat at the Missouri Valley Conference Championship meet last week at Wichita. Once again, Blackman expects the two teams to finish close to each other.

Senior Patty Plymire-Houseworth, juniors Dyane Donley and Rosa Mitchell, and freshmen Theresa Kent, Odette James, Laura Falci, and Pat Eletto will be competing. Blackman looks for Plymire-Houseworth to again lead the Salukis.

"Patty should finish third overall, with an outside chance at first," Blackman said.

Mariann Dickerson, last year's state champ from the Illini, and the Redbirds' Wendy Van Mierlo are Blackman's favorites to finish first and second.

Although the SIU-C freshmen harriers have not finished near the top often this season, Blackman said they are definitely getting better.

"They are improving each week," she said. "It's hard to notice since the people running ahead of them are improving. We'll need continued improvement from them to do well at Normal."

The Salukis should have a positive attitude going into the meet since they "really like" the Normal course. They set several school records in the ISU Invitational run there on Sept. 19. Blackman is not as concerned about breaking speed records as she is about finishing well.

Keane moves from back to front of line

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

For Mike Keane, running behind people has had its advantages.

At Carl Sandburg High School, in his hometown of Orland Park, he became well acquainted with the backside views of two of the state's premiere runners, both of whom went on to become All-Americans at Auburn.

When Keane was recruited by Saluki track and cross country Coach Lew Hartzog in 1978 he again had to take the back seat to a pair of the state's top collegiate runners — Tom Fitzpatrick and Karsten Schulz.

But chasing outstanding runners, whether at practice or at meets, has been beneficial to Keane. It has made him push harder.

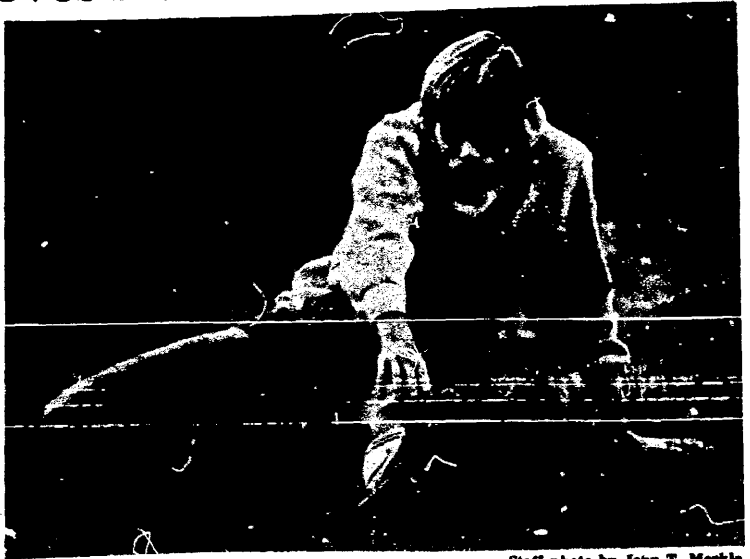
"It's helpful to be chasing someone and to be trying to catch up to them," said Keane. "If you have a good runner leading the way, it makes you work harder to get up to the front."

But Keane hasn't had to catch up to many runners this season. He has led the way for the Salukis in three of their first five meets, forming a strong 1-2 combination with Schulz, who has led the team in two meets this season.

Two weeks ago, Keane placed first at the state championship meet at Normal, setting a course record of 23:44.8. He also took first place in the Salukis' season opener at Illinois with a 24:41.

Keane took second against Illinois State, third against Kansas and fifth against Murray State.

Keane's impressive record this season is matched only by the fact that he's only 19



Staff photo by John T. Merkle

Mike Keane goes through limbering exercises before cross country practice.

years old.

"We had good hopes for him when we recruited him," said Hartzog. "He's only 19 and he's still growing. I don't think there's a doubt about him going to the NCAA's this year."

Youth may be Keane's only handicap. Dean Carlson, track coach at Carl Sandburg, said that Keane made up for his lack in size by working hard.

"In high school Mike was very small," said Carlson, who also coached Saluki teammate Mike Choffin. "But he always worked very hard. He was constantly working to

make himself better. He was the type that never missed practice and worked extremely hard from the beginning of practice to the end."

Keane said that both Carlson and Hartzog are easy to get along with, but that they conduct different styles of workout.

"In high school we did things different every week, but here we do just about the same thing every week and the coach expects us to progress each week."

Hartzog said that senior captain Karsten Schulz and last year's team captain Tom Fitzpatrick have been good influences on Keane.

"Karsten has helped Mike immensely. They're both such intense workers," said Hartzog, "that it's seldom that either of them go through a workout easily. And last year Fitzpatrick was the same way."

Keane said, "the main thing with running is having enough confidence in yourself. And you get confidence by working hard."

Fielders to battle WIU for region bid

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

The field hockey team may have to win four games at De Kalb this weekend at the Midwest Regional Qualifying Tournament to gain a berth in the regional tournament.

SIU-C, its nemesis Western Illinois, and Northern Illinois will play in the double round robin tournament. The winner receives an automatic bid to the Midwest Regional tournament Nov. 6 and 7 at Central Michigan University.

The Salukis are no strangers to post-season play. SIU-C has

won three state titles since 1976, won a regional title and appeared in the national tournament three times.

Coach Julee Ilner thinks the tournament winner will have to win four matches in order to advance to the regional. The Salukis play the Huskies Friday at 8 a.m. and play the Westerwinds at 3 p.m. Saturday morning, SIU-C plays WIU at 8:45 and plays NIU at 11:45.

The Huskies had an abysmal season and mustered only a 5-12 record. Ilner is hoping for a victory in the first game to give the Salukis a boost against Western.

"I'm glad we play them first," Ilner said. "I'm hoping it will be an easy game so we'll have a lot left over for Western."

The Westerwinds have won back-to-back state titles and blanked the 11-7-2 Salukis 2-0 in Macomb last Saturday. Ilner said the Salukis just weren't prepared for last weekend's game.

"Mentally, we didn't play a good game," Ilner said. "We didn't look like we went there to play hockey. We have to be really prepared mentally and play a good game with our heads."

The 2-0 loss marked the first time the Salukis had been shut out all season, but Ilner is not concerned about the offense.

"I'm not concerned about them," Ilner said. "We didn't have that many shots because it was basically a midfield game."

"We'll score," Ilner said. "We just have to play our game. We didn't play well as a team last time. Hockey is really a team game. In basketball one player may be able to carry a team, but in hockey it takes a team effort to get the ball in the goal. We had a poor team effort against them last time."

Hot gridders hope to haunt Sycamores

By Rod Furlew
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team will be dressing up this weekend—the day after Halloween—for a 12:30 game at Indiana State.

Clad in facemasks, pads, and numbered jerseys, the Salukis won't be disguised on Sunday—that's not the trick.

The way the Salukis hope to fool conference-rival ISU is by again revealing the potent offense that buried the Ragin' Cajuns 41-0 Saturday. If they can, Saluki fans are in for another treat—the sixth treat in a row since SIU-C's three early-season losses.

With a 3-1 Missouri Valley Conference record, the Salukis need a win to stay in the race with 3-0 Drake, which SIU-C plays in Carbondale Nov. 7. Unlike the Salukis, the 2-2-1 Sycamores are gunning for

second place.

Like the Salukis, the Sycamores have lost three games overall. And, like the Salukis, the 3-3-1 Sycamores didn't play too well against Illinois State but managed to win.

Indiana State plucked the Redbirds 34-14 last week, but the Sycamores had only a 10-7 lead at halftime. The Salukis beat Illinois State 14-3 in an Oct. 3 Parents Day yawn-fest.

Second-year Sycamore Coach Dennis Raetz wasn't excited with his team's plucking of the Redbirds.

"We'll have to play better against SIU than we did against Illinois State if we're going to win," he said. "We were adequate last week."

Adequate is a fair description of the job senior quarterback Reggie Allen did against the Redbirds. He completed eight

of 18 pass attempts and threw for a touchdown. Allen has thrown for 647 yards and eight touchdowns this season.

Fill-in freshman tailback Wayne Davis was more than adequate, as he rushed for 104 yards and two touchdowns in his first college start against Illinois State.

Davis was filling in for junior Eric Robinson, who sat out with a bruised knee. Robinson has gained 676 yards this season and will probably play Sunday.

"I thought Davis played well for his first start," Raetz said. "He stepped in and did a good job."

That sounds like Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey talking about one of the countless SIU-C backups who have been called on because of injuries. Dempsey has praised his fill-ins and credited their success—and the rest of the team's success—to a

good team attitude.

The Sycamore attitude during its Illinois State game was a letdown for Raetz.

"We didn't play as emotionally as we have at other times this year," he said. "We played and won, but we didn't have the same fire we've had in the past."

Raetz hopes the Sycamores will have the fire Sunday.

"Football isn't basketball or baseball, where you play 50 or 60 games. There's no excuse not to be mentally ready," he said. "Practice is going like it usually does—slow in the first part of the week and picking up each day."

If the SIU-C offensive attack is as potent as it was last week, the Salukis could soak the Sycamores' hopes for a fire.

Saluki quarterback Rick