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The Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Monday, September 29, 1980—Vol. 65 No. 25

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says to some folks in the real world, professors salaries—inflated or real—seem unreal.

Iraqi leader sets conditions for peace

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein of Iraq declared Sunday he is ready to stop fighting Iran if it recognizes Iraq's "legitimate" rights along their disputed border.

In a speech broadcast by Iraqi state radio, Hussein called on Iran to return to Arab control "every inch of usurped land," including three tiny islands in the Strait of Hormuz seized by Iran from the United Arab Emirates in 1971.

Hussein reiterated Iraq was ready to stop all military operations if Iran accepted those conditions. He said he was ready now to negotiate with

Iran directly or through any third party or international organization to reach a "just and honorable" settlement.

Iran shall not allow our borders to be violated or let imperialism or its puppets, especially the Baathist regime

"Our position is that we will continue to fight until the last aggressor is driven from our territory," Iran's news agency Pars quoted Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as saying earlier Sunday.

"We shall not allow our borders to be violated or let imperialism or its puppets, especially the Baathist regime

(of Iraq) to interfere in our affairs," he said.

Iran and Iraq have been fighting an undeclared war since Monday over disputed borders along the Shatt al-Arab waterway on the northern tip of the Gulf and in other areas 300 miles north.

The Iraqi president spoke as the U.N. Security Council in New York adopted a resolution calling on Iran and Iraq to stop fighting and accept help in settling their differences.

The resolution, sponsored by Mexico, called on other countries to avoid widening the conflict, supported U.N. Secretary-General Kurt

Waldheim's offer to help work out a settlement and asked him to report in 48 hours on the result of those efforts.

After the vote, Waldheim said his ability to meet that deadline "may depend on the responses of the parties."

Western sources said the 15-nation council adopted the resolution only after Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq had visited Iran and then left for Iraq on a "goodwill mission" for the Islamic Conference.

Islamic delegates to the United Nations launched the goodwill mission Friday.

Western sources said Third

World members of the council had been reluctant to act before Zia had visited both countries.

Meanwhile, Iraq said Sunday its forces punched 50 miles inside Iran and were battling for control of three major cities in Iran's oil heartland.

Iran denied the Iraqi claims to territory and said the Iranian air force was attacking "enemy units that have penetrated into our beloved homeland."

Military analysts in the West speculate that the Iraqi strategy is to set up a buffer zone all along the Iranian side of the Shatt al-Arab, a river which for 60 miles is the border between the two warring countries.

Mayors vote down House cutback plan

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Mayors Association voted Saturday to oppose an amendment to reduce the size of the Illinois House by 59 seats.

At their annual meeting held in Carmi, about 50 Southern Illinois mayors voiced almost unanimous disapproval of the cutback amendment which will be on the November general election ballot.

The amendment calls for reducing the size of the Illinois House from 177 to 118 members and abolishing the cumulative voting system by establishing single-member districts for state representatives. At present, each district has three representative seats. Each voter has three votes which may be cast for one representative or may be distributed among candidates. The amendment allows each voter only one vote.

The mayors said they believe if the amendment is passed, Southern Illinois would be underrepresented in the House.

"If there's only one representative for each district, there would be too many people

under each representative," said Mayor J.B. Brown of Carmi.

The mayors association has no authority in the matter so the vote expresses only the opinion of the group.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, was the keynote speaker at a dinner for the mayors. Simon told the mayors that funding for a coal gasification plant in Perry County has a "good chance" of congressional approval.

A U.S. Senate appropriations committee voted last week to fund a coal gasification plant to be built in either Perry County or Noble County, Ohio. The committee did not name a location for the plant and the matter is now before a House-Senate conference committee.

Simon said he hopes that plant construction in Perry County will begin in 1981. Over 1,500 construction jobs and 400 permanent jobs would be created by the \$600 million project.

Simon also told the mayors that revenue sharing will decrease on the state level, but will increase for local governments.



Staff photo by Brian Howe

BASELINE CHARITY DRIVE—No, this isn't a Bobby Riggs-produced sports contest, but Jill Anderson guarding against George Arenas' drive toward the basket during the Alpha Phi Omega-

Alpha Epsilon Phi basketball marathon this past weekend. Anderson, junior in education, and Arenas, senior in agriculture, were part of the crew that raised \$750 for the Special Olympics.

Franklin County judge to hear sheriff's trial

Franklin County Circuit Court Judge Loren P. Lewis has been appointed to hear the trial of Sheriff Don White. The administrative office for the Illinois courts said Friday the state Supreme Court appointed Lewis to hear the case.

Lewis confirmed the appointment but said he would not set a date for White's arraignment until he receives the court's official order sometime this week.

An arraignment scheduled for Sept. 23 was postponed after presiding Circuit Judge Richard Richmond withdrew all Jackson County justices from hearing the case. In addition, Roy O. Gullely, director of the administrative office for the courts, said last week that because of a conflict of interest, no justice from the remainder of the 1st Circuit would hear the case either.

White was indicted earlier this month on four counts of official misconduct and two counts of theft stemming from a Jackson County grand jury investigation into practices in the Sheriff's Office that began in June.

Inflation takes toll

Faculty pay suffers setback

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

High inflation caused the biggest single-year setback in memory in faculty salaries last year despite relatively high salary increases, the American Association of University Professors annual report on national average salaries for 1979-80 said.

While the salary increase for all ranks of faculty was 7.1 percent, the largest increase since the late 1950's, the Consumer Price Index showed inflation at 13.3 percent, resulting in the largest drop ever in real salary, the report said.

The losses in real income

exceeded predictions made in the 1978-79 AAUP report, which had projected a decline between 4.5 and 4.9 percent, according to Martha Ellert, president of the SIUC chapter of the AAUP.

This year's report projects that salaries next year will rise as institutions begin to compensate for earlier salary losses, but even if they rise 8 percent, the report says, inflation will leave faculty with a loss in real salary of 2 to 3 percent.

The report, entitled "Regressing into the Eighties," also said losses in real salary of 18.4 percent through the 1970s almost eliminated gains made during the 1960s. Real salaries

now are only 3 to 8 percent higher than in 1959-60, according to the report.

The report said faculty salaries failed to keep up with inflation during the 1970s partly because of "unanticipated inflation" and because academic salary levels respond relatively slowly to changing economic conditions.

In general, faculty salaries at public institutions fared better than at private independent schools. Salaries at private independent institutions did better than at church related schools, according to the report.

On an individual basis, in 1979-80, full professors suffered

(continued on Page 2)

Whether you like them or not, polls call the shots in politics

By Deborah Singer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Most political candidates and news organizations love them. Some political experts think they hurt more than help. But like them or not, state and national politics revolve around the polls.

The opinion polls — snapshots of what you think on any given topic at any given moment — have been an intrinsic part of politics since they first gained widespread use in the 1930s.

Politicians and political experts have been wondering ever since whether polls were a gift from above, or a curse from some warmer place farther down. And 1980 is no different.

The polls have their critics. Samuel Gove, a 25-year state government watcher and author of numerous books and articles on Illinois politics, says polls are destroying issue-oriented candidates who used to say, "Damn the political consequences."

And Washington Post columnist Haynes Johnson, a 1966 Pulitzer Prize-winner, said polls "just don't pick up the complexities of people."

News Analysis

Polls create candidates who react rather than lead, said Gove, director of the University of Illinois' Institute of Politics and Government.

Gove said polls tend to persuade undecided voters to go with the poll winner, helping cause a breakdown of loyalties to party positions on issues.

George Gallup Jr. extolled the virtues of a polls in a recent interview and deflected critics' contention that polls are not always the accurate barometers the pollsters would have us believe.

"I think they enhance the political process and are very valuable in the democratic process," said the son of the man who started the Gallup poll in 1935.

Gallup said a poll is, "A snapshot of that point in time. Anything can change it." Polls most importantly identify issues and indicate various levels of voter awareness and knowledge on matters, he said.

Without polls, Gallup said, "We'd be wandering around. Leaders wouldn't know where

the public stands."

A recent issue that raised questions about whether polls have become too important was the League of Women Voters requirement for John B. Anderson to show a 15 percent rating to qualify for the presidential debates.

"I think every pollster in the country disagreed with the League on that one," said Nick Panagakis, president of the Chicago firm that polls for WBBM-TV, KMOX-TV in St. Louis and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

And like it or not, polls matter, according to top aides for Illinois U.S. Senate candidates, Democrat Alan J. Dixon and Republican David C. O'Neal.

"It's important to know where you're strong, where you're not and where your opportunities lie," said O'Neal aide Bill Greener, who relies on the polls for such valuable information.

Dixon aide Wade Nelson said Dixon has no plans to hire political pulse-takers before the Nov. 4 election. But he says the secretary of state did spend about \$30,000 on polls before the March primary.

News Roundup

Senate to get report on Billy Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House will decide the fate of a convicted lawmaker and the Senate is due to get a report on Billy Carter as Congress prepares to recess until after the Nov. 4 election.

In the House, a floor vote is expected this week on an ethics committee recommendation that Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., be expelled because of his conviction for taking a \$50,000 bribe from undercover FBI agents.

A special Senate subcommittee, meanwhile, is putting finishing touches on its investigation and preparing a report on the links between President Carter's brother Billy and the Libyan government.

Myers, a 37-year-old former longshoreman serving his first term in Congress, was convicted by a federal jury in Brooklyn of taking the cash payment after promising to introduce a bill to help a supposed Arab "sheik" enter the country.

The investigation was ordered after Billy Carter registered as an agent of the Libyan government and disclosed that he had received \$220,000 in payments from that government. He said the payments were advances on a loan.

Pizza Hut employees kidnapped

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — A man kidnapped four Pizza Hut employees early Sunday, stabbed one and drove the others on a rambling, 130-mile trip before all were released or escaped, police said.

The four were apparently cleaning up the restaurant located in a major intersection on the South side of Terre Haute, when a man entered, robbed them and forced the two men into his trunk, police said. The two women were put in the back seat.

All four were driven to Bloomfield, an area near Bloomington and 30 miles southeast of Terre Haute, when one man was pushed from the car, stabbed and apparently left for dead, police said. He made his way to a nearby Bloomington hospital.

When the other man was released from the trunk in Bloomington, he escaped, police said.

The assailant then drove the two women about 130 miles southwest to Evansville and released them.

Agent Orange court battle nears

CHICAGO (AP) — Lawyers representing some 7,000 Vietnam War veterans hope to survive large groups of ex-GIs to prove that the defoliant Agent Orange caused health problems their clients experienced after the war.

More than 100 lawyers met over the weekend to prepare for a court battle — possibly late this year — with the makers of Agent Orange.

Lawyers in what may be the largest product liability suit in U.S. history allege their clients

were never warned that exposure to the defoliant might cause severe health problems to themselves or birth defects in their children.

Companies named in the lawsuit deny any connection between veterans' health problems and the chemical, used in the war from 1962 to 1970 to clear forests which hid the enemy. The Veterans Administration recognizes only one illness linked to Agent Orange — a skin rash called chloracne.

The lawyers say they are handing the case in a unique way — pooling efforts and computerizing large amounts of information.

"This is the model for handling litigation involving large numbers of plaintiffs" in future product liability cases, said Victor J. Yannacone Jr., a New York lawyer.

As part of their strategy in the case, attorneys have decided to conduct a comprehensive medical survey of the veterans and their children.


Faculty pay suffers setback

(Continued from Page 1) a 5.1 percent decline in real salary, the least decline among all faculty ranks. Associate professors lost 5.6 percent, assistant professors 5.7 percent and instructors 6.1 percent, according to the report.

Over the last decade, real salary has declined 19.9 percent for professors, associate

professors and instructors and 21 percent for assistant professors, the report said.

Fringe benefits for faculty, however, have risen steadily in the past decade, according to the report. The average cost to institutions for benefits is now 17.5 percent of salary, up from 10.6 percent in 1969-70, the report said.



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Low cost medical assistance 'there for anyone who needs it'

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Low cost medical help is now available to low-income and minority residents of Carbondale and Jackson County through the Eurma C Hayes Center.

Preparation for Parenthood Inc., a community education organization, began offering physical examinations, medical advice and prescription services at the center this month.

"This is aimed at local minorities, but it's there for anyone who needs it," Gloria Thomas, PPI director, said.

Thomas said that fees for the services will be assessed on a

sliding scale.

"You pay what you can," she said. "If you have a Medicare card, that takes care of it. If you have nothing, we take care of it."

Before beginning the medical service, PPI had to refer people elsewhere for treatment. A state grant from the Illinois Family Planning Council enabled PPI to hire its own medical staff.

The \$12,200 grant will help cover operating expenses for the rest of the year, Thomas said. She said she expects "at least 240 people" to use the medical services this year.

PPI, which opened in 1976,

was described by Thomas as a holistic family planning service.

"We offer individual and group counseling on birth control, sexuality, health and other topics," Thomas said. "We help at least 100 individuals a month and that's when we're low on staff," she added.

Funding for PPI comes from United Way and state agencies. Thomas said United Way has helped greatly in keeping PPI afloat.

"There's no way could we have survived without them," she said. "They've supported us for the last three years."

Bomb believed planted by neo-Nazi

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Authorities believe a West German neo-Nazi planted the bomb that ripped through a crowd of Oktoberfest revelers, killing 12 people, including the suspected terrorist, and injuring 213. Police have arrested six members of an outlawed fascist organization in connection with the blast.

Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, 43, leader of the "Military Sport Group Hoffmann," was picked up over the weekend along with five other members of the group. Bavarian State Justice Minister Karl Hellermeier said Sunday.

Police found papers pertaining to the group near the body of 21-year-old Gundolf Koehler, the student suspected of planting the bomb in a trash can near the crowded exit from the Oktoberfest grounds Friday night.

The powerful explosive went off before Koehler could leave the scene, police theorized. The blast tore through a crowd leaving the Munich beer festival, which is billed as "the

biggest folk festival in the world."

Among the dozen victims were a Briton and a Swiss, and three of the 10 West Germans were children, police said.

The Hoffmann group, with a membership of some 400, was banned last January for its extreme right-wing activity. The group operated a training center near Nuereberg, the seat of an international tribunal on Nazi war crimes after World War II.

Police raided a Bavarian villa belonging to Hoffmann, a commercial artist, in January

and seized several truckloads of rifles, grenades, uniforms and other military equipment. The group was widely reported to have connections with extreme rightists in Italy, Austria and Belgium and Lebanon.

A police spokesman earlier cast doubt on the validity of an anonymous caller who claimed responsibility for the blast for the "Right of Bologna," an apparent reference to the August bombing of the Bologna, Italy, railroad station that killed 84 people and injured some 200.

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Council shouldn't use information filter

By Bill Turley
News Editor

Ladies and Gentlemen! The Carbondale City Council is pleased to announce a new type of filter. It's called the information filter.

I am referring to the recent flap between the council and the Citizens Advisory Committee over a policy change requiring all city boards and commissions to route their information requests through City Manager Carroll Fry's office. This disagreement has repercussions for citizen access to government information and the public's right to know.

The City Council created the CAC in 1973 to "study the problems of the City of Carbondale, and to tender advice to the City Council at the request or direction of the council, or on the initiative of the Advisory Committee itself."

Among other purposes, the committee is to "act as a fact finding, public information and education agency."

The buzz words here are "on the initiative" and "public information and education."

The council said the special routing of information requests was a way to let the city departments escape the constant badgering of 23 boards and committees looking for information. If the requests are routed through Fry, the logic goes, he could control the traffic and assign a suspense date to them, thus getting the information to the various boards sooner.

But one fails to see how this can help alleviate the city departments' problems with a barrage of information requests. The number of requests should remain the same. How can having requests go through Fry's office help the agencies answer the same number of questions? Unless, of course, Fry rules some requests too trivial and throws them out.

Fry's office and title carry a lot of weight in the city government, but I doubt if that will expedite the flow of information to the commissions seeking data. The various city departments, although a bit harried, already handle all requests.

So why does Fry, who is just as much a creature of the council as the CAC is, and the City Council want all requests for information to go through the city manager's office? Admittedly, once the request is received, the information is supposed to go to the unit that asked for it and not back through Fry. Why does he want to know everything that all the city committees ask for? Is it a typical bureaucratic ploy for control?

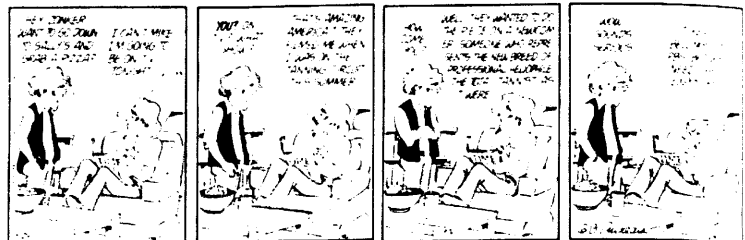
The ordinance setting up the CAC specifically said that the committee should be able to move at its own initiative. Having a city administrator first receive requests for information seems to be an attempt to stifle, or at least partially control, this initiative. Have the various citizens' boards been asking questions that bring on this control attempt?

In addition, there seems to be little need to put another obstacle between the public and information. There are already committees, departments and media. Why does the council want to insert a city manager filter into that group?

CAC has threatened to ask for a court injunction to stop the information policy. But that is all the committee members can do, unless they follow the "advice" of Mayor Hans Fischer and resign. Or play the rules according to the council that begat them.

And can anyone really believe that after six months, when the policy comes under review, the council and the city manager are going to relinquish their power over the city information paths?

The CAC is right to oppose the council on this issue. Any more filters, especially unneeded ones, on the public's information channels are undesirable.



Letters

Bicyclists should use proper care

After reading Ross Bielema's letter to the editor in the Sept. 22nd issue of the DE, I felt that a reply was in order.

Mr. Bielema's letter typifies the attitudes and ignorance of the majority of cyclists in Carbondale. Riding on sidewalks, riding the wrong way on a one way street, not yielding at traffic signals, and riding in the wrong lane are all common practice by cyclists in Carbondale. Not only are these people placing themselves in danger but they are endangering pedestrians and other cyclists as well.

In all fairness, Mr. Bielema does make a couple of good points. One is that bikes are slower and harder to see than cars. The other is that motorists

do not always respect a cyclist's legitimate right to the road. However, just because bicycles are slower than other traffic does not necessarily mean they are unsafe. To be safe, a cyclist must be visible and predictable.

This means using proper safety equipment such as lights, reflectors, highly visible clothing, and a helmet. Being predictable means obeying traffic laws and signalling your intentions. And although one may occasionally encounter a motorist who chooses to ignore your presence, a cyclist who obeys the law, rides predic-

tably, and signals his or her intentions is usually treated with respect by other drivers. In the past eight years, I have ridden over 12,000 miles and

have never had an accident involving myself and a car.

In Europe, where bicycles and cars have always shared the road, the two get along just well. The same will be true in this country as more and more people start using their bikes as a serious form of transportation. However, those who ignore traffic laws and treat their bikes as toys are entirely detrimental to the process.

It is quite understandable why beginning cyclists to be intimidated by the faster, noisier, smellier traffic. However, by obeying traffic laws and riding as safely and defensively as possible, riding with traffic can become both safe and enjoyable. —Kevin Budd, President, SUU Cycling Club

Bulldozing debris into woods is bad

I would like to compliment the University on their novel approach to the problem of fallen trees in Thompson woods. Bulldozing the debris ten feet into the forest was the answer. Sometimes the cheap and fast solution is the best.

I'm sure that in two years when the debris is covered by vines and in ten years when the trees rot, the woods will return to their natural splendor.

Seriously, nature's stormy and destructive forces are a tremendous and unwanted problem for us to cope with, but I was always taught not to sweep dirt under the rug. —Valor Whistler, senior, Plant and Soil Science

Sports story had some wrong facts

I know that intramural sports participation is all for fun and games, and not really worth making a federal case about, but let's really take a look at

"Who's on First?" In a report in last week's DE, there was a story about play in the 12-inch softball tournament. Some of the facts in that story were pretty erroneous. "Crimes Against Nature" was reportedly 3 and 0 Well, "Who's on First" beat "Crimes Against Nature." I don't know how the mix-up occurred, but I think it's worthy of a correction.

I know this is a rather trivial matter, but I think when a reporter goes out and gets a story, he should check and double-check his facts. Our team may not go all the way in the playoffs this season, but this easy-going, competitive and fun-loving team has an overall record of 22 and 2 in two years of play. Who's on First? —Dan Katz, senior, Radio-Television

Prisons aren't for punishing

In response to your article, "But they should rally for justice," I believe that some of your points are wrong.

Specifically, in three places you claimed that prisoners are to be punished. But the concept of a prison is to remove those people from society who are dangerous to our social order, not to punish.

Our judicial system doesn't decide if they're right or wrong, just innocent or guilty. Indeed, if it were up to a judge to decide who is right and wrong, we would probably be sharing a

cell right now. It's not that there isn't a right or wrong, but who's so righteous that they know it?

I do agree, however, that there is need for reforms in our prisons and society. After all, if these people are removed because they can't function in our society, is that a fault of theirs?

If it is because of a flaw in society, wouldn't that be a poor society which wastes people who have the potential to function, to feel, and to love as we do? —Joe Baro, freshman, General Studies

Don't just recycle for money

The article announcing the opening of a recycling station 9-19-80, prompted me to express my concern about recycling. I realize that money is the primary motivation for most recycling efforts, however, after much thought I am still puzzled why people don't recycle for the sake of preventing the degradation of land and water quality?

I realize that it may be inconvenient to function in our present society without luxuries such as individually-wrapped cheese slices or dyed toilet paper. Why not say "no thank you" to the cashier when she

puts your package of socks in a bag that is too flimsy and small to hold trash, if you are just going to take it home and throw it away?

The financial benefit of recycling is important and perhaps the only practical incentive, ultimately for recycling. However, people should be aware of the effects they have on their surroundings. If we all were alert and concerned about the end results of our actions, we might be able to put ourselves back into balance with the other living things on this planet which we love so dearly. —Suzi P. Lewis, Carbondale

Check out that sore-back trouble

In the "To Your Health" column, a student complained of a sore back as a result of sitting in classes. The representative from the Student Wellness Resource Center suggested a few methods to relieve this discomfort. While these tips, such as sitting up straight, sitting with your knees above the level of your hips and getting up to stretch, might offer temporary relief of pain, they are merely relieving the

symptoms. As a veteran of the sore back circuit, I would like to make an additional recommendation. Don't wait until you have to walk out of, stand up in, or miss classes. Don't take two aspirin and sit with your knees higher than your hips. Get X-rays and get a diagnosis.

My minor sore back from sitting in classes resulted in major surgery from a slipping vertebra. —Tlea Breite, graduate, Journalism

Letters

Adopt PU1-PED trash plan

How nice it is to have a city that is ten tons cleaner! And the town really looks cleaner. Congratulations to the many groups and individuals who helped—either officially or unofficially—in this worthwhile and necessary effort. But, on the other hand, isn't it a pity that we need to organize such an effort now and then to clean up our home town?

I have a simple proposal that could keep trash from accumulating and help our city have a neater appearance. My proposal can be represented by either of two sets of letters and a number: "PU1-PED." Both of these code-like combinations have the same message: "Pick up one piece of trash each day" and the idea is for each of us—besides properly disposing of all of our own trash—to pick up and

properly dispose of one additional piece of trash, each day.

If there is trash all over the place and blowing with the wind, then people apparently feel that their one more piece will make little difference... and we know the result. We should not have to depend on city or university crews to try to keep up with the junk by occasional pick-ups, the city will never get cleaned up or stay clean with that approach because any trash lying around encourages more.

If many people adopted the PU1-PED plan, then no one would feel embarrassed to pick up and dispose of a piece of trash here or there.

A clean city is the first step in building pride—and improvement! —David Christensen, Professor of Geography

Women's shelter work lauded

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Women's Center was honored Saturday by Mayor Hans Fischer and a representative from the governor's office for its service to Southern Illinois.

Fischer designated the day as Carbondale Women's Center Day to recognize the success and diversity of the non-profit organization which was incorporated eight years ago.

The Women's Center is the only one of its kind in Illinois

that is "all-encompassing," said Sharon Sharp, Gov. James Thompson's special assistant for women, who was the center's special guest for the day.

Services provided by the center include shelter, divorce workshops, pregnancy testing, rape education and action programs and the Displaced Homemakers Program.

Joyce Webb, president of the center, said, "We think we're the oldest, continuous women's shelter in the country."

Genevieve Houghton, director

of the shelter program, said most women who stay at the center have been victims of battering.

Webb said she believes that the center offers the only pro se divorce clinic in the state. Pro se divorce means obtaining a divorce without help from a lawyer.

The procedure of filling out legal papers for a divorce is taught at pro se divorce workshops, which are held twice a month, Webb said. The workshop is so popular that the

center has waiting lists, she added.

Pregnancy testing, which costs \$4, is another service that is used extensively, Webb said. The center does not record the names of women who use the service, she said, and women may also receive pregnancy counseling.

Bobbie Majka, director of rape action committee, said the rape action service is available around the clock to assist victims of rape and sexual assault.

Senatorial candidate to speak

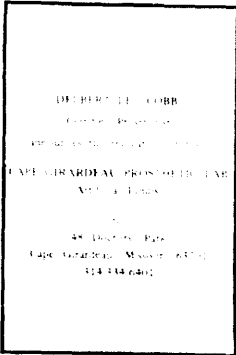
Sidney Lens, Citizens Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. The public is invited. A press conference will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Ballroom B as well.

A native of New York, Lens is the author of 18 books on political history, economics, and foreign policy, including "The Day Before Doomsday," his analysis of the nuclear arms race. Lens, now a Chicago resident, has lectured on foreign affairs and labor at the University of Chicago, DePaul University and other colleges. Lens is founder of National Mobilization for Survival.

Lens is running against Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, a Republican, and Secretary of State Alan Dixon, a Democrat, as well as four other fringe party candidates for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.

The Citizens Party candidate for president is Barry Commoner, a political activist and advocate of solar energy.



FLOWER SHOW SAY IT WITH MUSIC

The Carbondale County Horticultural Society, in cooperation with the Student Center of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale presents:

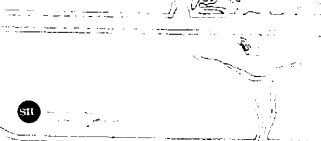
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Monday, September 29, 1980 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Hallway A & D, Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Free Admission



GUNSHOT INJURES ONE

Carbondale police reported that Mark Sherrill, 23, of Carbondale, was shot in the leg at 2:30 a.m. Sunday as he was walking north on Washington Street near Oak Street. Sherrill said he heard some shots and felt something hit him in the leg. He did not see or hear anything else.

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Junk, antiques...yard sale had it all

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

More than 300 merchants-for-a-day offered everything from genuine antiques to just plain junk at the 10th annual Carbondale Chamber of Commerce yard sale and auction Saturday at the Arena parking lot.

Items sold at the auction, attracting 522 bidders, included beer signs, bowling balls, hardware, luggage, a portable gas grill, a 12-speed bicycle, airline tickets and passes for free dinners and entertainment. Merchandise was donated by chamber members.

Ruth Alterkruse, chamber representative from Ruthie's, said the auction was "very successful," but that an estimate of the profit from the sale had not been determined. Proceeds from the auction will go into the chamber's operating

budget.

The booths for the yard sale were rented by individuals, church and social organizations and community-interest groups. The chamber rented space for \$15 or \$20, depending on where it was located on the circular midway.

An April 1952 copy of a "Tarzan and the Lake of the Flying Reptiles" comic book that sold for 10 cents new was on sale at one booth for \$6.

Five dollars was the price for one of 800 chances to win a mint-condition 1950 Chevy Deluxe being offered in a Murphysboro Lions Club raffle.

A gruesome plaster rendition of the face of Elvis Presley, priced at \$20, leered at the crowd from a corner of one booth.

Cedar chests the size of footlockers were selling for \$75-

\$100 at a pace the seller described as "brisk."

A confusing contraption filled with hoses, pressure gauges and Velcro straps called a Relax Acizor was offered for \$10. The saleswoman said it had been left with her by a former roommate and admitted that she didn't have the slightest idea what it was for.

"It hooks up to your body some way," she said.

Majorie Bittle of Cobden had on sale 75 chickens, mice and owls made from sea shells that she and her husband collected on beaches during their Florida vacations. Bittle said the shell animals were a hobby, not a business and that the profits would be "a little help with the gas money for the vacations."

Balaji, leader of a International Society for Krishna Consciousness Temple soon to open in Carbondale, was selling beautifully crafted candles for \$4. Profits would be used to support the temple and the society's activities, he said.

A group raising money to help support Kenneth Todd Morrison, the "medical miracle baby" of Jonesboro, sold assorted used items to raise money for the hospital expenses of Kenneth and his mother, Nancy. Kenneth was born Sept. 8 in St. Louis, where his mother is recovering from a three-month coma following an automobile accident.

For a careful shopper and jazz fan there was a seven-record set of Keith Jarrett's "Sun Bear Sessions" on sale at one booth. At the end of the sale, an observation of one salesman seemed to sum up the day: "I had a good time, made a little money and got a bunch of stuff out of my attic."

Campus Briefs

A Libertarian Party get-acquainted meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday at the side door of 1006 W. Sycamore St. The public is welcome. For more information contact Geoff Nathen at 549-1349.

A Saluki Saddle Club meeting, mandatory for all members, will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Oasis Cafeteria. It will concern the Intercollegiate Horse Show, Oct. 11 and 12, and other upcoming events.

The Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China has announced the establishment of a Distinguished Scholar Exchange Program between China and the United States. This is a one- to three-month program for senior scholars in all fields. American institutions may nominate senior Chinese students to visit the United States or individual American students may apply to visit the People's Republic of China. The deadline for application is Oct. 6. Contact the SIU Office of International Education, 453-5774, for information.

The SIU Soccer Club is holding a meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center Conference Room. Finalization of the Intra-mural Soccer Teams and scheduling of games will be discussed. Pele Soccer films will follow.

A group fibers exhibit will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Nicholas Vergette Gallery in the Allyn Building.

Student molested; escapes by using high-heeled shoes

A 19-year-old SIU student was molested Saturday night at about 8 p.m. near Schneider

Tower, SIU police said. The girl reported that a man walked up from behind her and grabbed her around the waist. She

escaped by stomping on his foot with her high-heeled shoes,

police said. The attacker was described as a white male between 25 and 30 years old, about 6 feet 1 inch tall, obese,

with bushy brown hair and acne, police said.

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WEEKDAYS 5:00 - 11:30 9:15

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RODNEY DANGERFIELD
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WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

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Health News...

9 of 10 Back Surgeries Not "Necessary Nor Effective"

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

The above headline is a quote from Dr. C. N. Shealy, a medical doctor who is neurosurgeon at the Pain Rehabilitation Center of the University of Minnesota.

In studying a number of patients at the Center, Dr. Shealy found that nearly 70% were "repeaters" on lumbar disc surgery. According to the good doctor, if the patients failed to obtain relief from the first operation, the second and subsequent ones would also prove ineffective.

Of the 50,000 spinal operations performed in the United States each year, Dr. Shealy believes that only one in ten can be justified. He contends that back surgery should only be used as a last resort after all other methods have failed.

Doctors of Chiropractic agree they are not opposed to all back surgery, just those cases where surgery is performed before all other methods have been tried and failed.

Since statistics indicate that a very large percentage of back problems are due to structural or mechanical defects of the spine, these cases may respond favorably to Chiropractic. The Doctor of Chiropractic is a specialist in problems of the spine, nerves and muscles.

Why are there so many problems with the low back?

The lower spine is constructed in such a way as to allow freedom of movement in twisting, bending, etc. Yet this very structure accounts for many of the problems.


As an example, note that the spine in the low back is supported and protected only by muscles, ligaments and discs while the areas above and below the lower spine are supported and protected by the rib cage and pelvis.

Back surgery is a very significant attempt to solve a back problem. No matter whether it succeeds or fails scar tissue will remain and the muscle structure will have been weakened. If the spine is fused in one area its movement is restricted and the remaining vertebrae must work even harder than before.

While there are cases where back surgery may be necessary, it should be employed only as a last resort. Chiropractic has achieved success with structural and mechanical defects of the spine that would indicate that it should be a first resort for such problems.

Do you have a question? Write or call...

Dr. Roy S. White 618-457-8127
C O Carbondale
Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington
Carbondale, IL 62901





Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, whose following now goes beyond Southern Illinois.

Mellow Fellows' popularity rises

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

Slick is the word for the weekend performance of Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows at Hangar 9. Playing two standing-room-only nights at the local bar, Twist and the fellows gave an outstanding professional show, further illustrating that this Southern Illinois-based band has gone a long way in three years.

The nucleus of this powerful rhythm and blues band—Twist, Pete Special, the hard-riffing lead guitarist and Terry Ogolini, a superb rock 'n' roll saxist—settled in Chicago in 1977 to break from their old routine of playing bars in college towns.

When the band re-grouped to play the North Side jazz and Lincoln Avenue blues bars they won a following. The Mellow Fellows, by then a five-member band named one of the 10 best rhythm and blues groups in the country by Downbeat magazine, were booked at a popular night spot in Key West, Fla., made a short New York visit, and cut their first album at Curtis Mayfield's studio last May. Pretty impressive.

Although Twist and the Fellows have returned to Carbondale a few times since gaining national recognition,

this weekend's performance was their finest. The horn section now includes a trumpeter and trombonist, and the stage presence of the band is that of a tight, well-rehearsed, completely professional team.

The Hangar's overflowing dance floor is testimony to the band's huge Carbondale following.

Twist's music hasn't changed much in three years; the band has stuck with a natural fusion of vintage rhythm and blues, jazz, rock and funk. Twist played many old favorites at the Hangar, including "Turning Point," "Caldonia," the theme from Peter Gunn and material off the band's self-titled album: Bonnie Koloc's "Children's Blues" and Steve Goodman's "(It Would Be) You and Me."

The style of Twist and the fellows resembles the work of Albert King for Stax Records in the 1960s. Twist's voice—smooth and avuncular—is soothing, whether he's belting out "That's the Sound of a Happy Man" or crooning "Dock of the Bay."

A noticeable aspect of the band's live performance is its decentralization. Each section of the group—Special and his lead guitar, Ogolini and the horn section, the drums of

Melvin Crisp, Tim Caron on bass and Bob Pina on keyboards—has its own space.

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows have matured into one of the slickest bands yet to spring from Southern Illinois, and though a Carbondale stop is a usual tour schedule, the group is more than just another local band.

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11:30-2:30

DINNER
MON-SAT
5:00-10:00

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**ALL WORKSHOPS \$7.00
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'Big Red One' shows plain old war

By Scott Stanley
Student Writer

Sam Fuller's new picture, "The Big Red One," breaks the director's 11-year rest since his last film, which was a low-budget, barely-distributed picture called "Shark!"

During Fuller's absence, the press praised him for his stripped-down, no-nonsense style. He's been cited as a major influence by such great directors as Jean-Luc Goddard, Francois Truffaut, Peter Bogdanovich and Martin Scorsese.

His favorite subject is men at war, and at worst, Fuller's films display a sharp un-

Review

understanding of the tactics and personal cost of combat.

It would be easy to write a glowing review of Fuller's new film "The Big Red One," but in fact the movie falls just short of being a good study of men at war.

The screenplay is Fuller's most autobiographical yet. In World War II he was a rifleman in the Big Red One, the first division of the Army infantry. The film's story, and Fuller's, stretches from Africa through Sicily, Normandy and across

Europe.

Zab (Robert Carradine) serves as a stand-in for Fuller. He's an outspoken, cigar-chomping young writer who wants to put his experiences into a novel.

Throughout the film Zab narrates the storyline, and that's where the movie unravels. The narration is often a repetition of what is seen on the screen.

For example, at the end of one skirmish scene a German soldier jumps from his hiding place and runs off into the sunset. The sun is seen slipping behind the horizon as he runs away.

Fuller so evokes the dissolving state of the German army. It's a beautiful shot that rises effortlessly from the story. But when Carradine's narration explains that the Germans have been scrambled all over Europe and the war's end is now just a matter of mopping up, it pushes the message on the screen into a heavy-handed overstatement.

(Continued on Page 10)

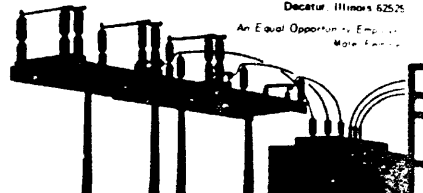


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Monday's puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Unsorted flour
- 4 Curved
- 9 US ski resort
- 14 Pen point
- 15 Of her
- 16 Work hard
- 17 Fancied
- 19 Scotch city
- 20 Amehnd
- 21 Knock
- 22 Min. part
- 23 War deity
- 24 Stage scenery
- 26 Moccasins
- 29 Garden tool
- 31 Hasten
- 32 Row
- 33 Office clerks
- 36 Finishes
- 38 Synthetic language
- 39 Come forth
- 41 Tornado
- 43 Luck
- 44 P.I. palm
- 46 Think
- 47 Stare
- 49 Lounge egg
- 50 Tchrs' gp.
- 51 Actress
- Patricia —

52 School. Fr

- 54 Tar
- 58 Sweet Br
- 60 Hindu gods
- 61 Irons, et al
- 62 Welt
- 64 Danger
- 66 Red as —
- 67 Chariot of old
- 68 Scene
- 69 Less well
- 70 Post
- 71 Art. Lat.

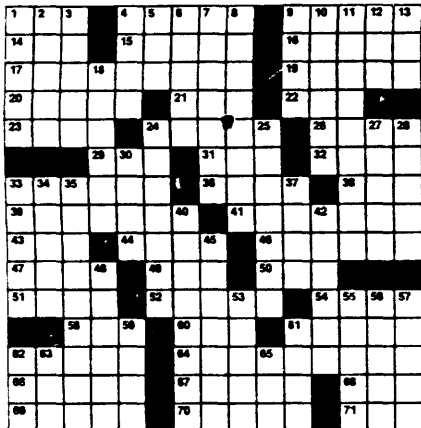
DOWN

- 1 Santa —
- 2 Clocker
- 3 Decrease
- 4 Nest as —
- 5 Japanese coin
- 6 Irish county
- 7 Otagia
- 8 Engraving method
- 9 Serpents
- 10 Uses a broom
- 11 For each: 2 words

Friday's Puzzle Solved



- 12 Wolf down
- 13 — degree
- 16 Land of plenty
- 24 Foreordain
- 25 Burgundy: 2 words
- 27 West Pointer
- 28 Cache
- 30 Agenesis city
- 33 Criminal
- 34 Counterpart
- 35 A Finn
- 37 Facet
- 40 Gourmets
- 42 Salt
- 45 Democrate
- 48 Funeral orations
- 53 Lanet
- 55 Stadium
- 56 Light amplifier
- 57 Assays
- 59 nove
- 61 Secrete
- 62 Bleak
- 63 Nigerian
- 65 Knowledge



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\$1.50 Pitchers

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• 12 Nipples
• 12 Nipples
• 12 Nipples

3 \$1



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Evenflo Warming Pads
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• Has a natural shape
• Is comfortable in
• Is reusable

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Reg. 2.24



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Evenflo Disposable
Bottles
• 12 Count
• 12 Count
• 12 Count
• 12 Count
• 12 Count

1 26
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Walmart TV SPECIAL

Super Savings
Curity Diapers
• 12 Count
• 12 Count
• 12 Count
• 12 Count
• 12 Count

7 44



Walmart TV SPECIAL

Super Savings
Curity Diaper
Liners
• 150 Count
• 150 Count
• 150 Count
• 150 Count
• 150 Count

2 16

Save 1.88 on
Infant Bib
Overall
• 50-50% Poly-cotton
• Sizes 12, 18 & 24
months
• Comes in red &
Royal Blue
• Add. stable shoulder
straps
• Reg. 8.88

\$7



Save 1.30
Boys Western Shirt
• 50-50 Poly-cotton or
55% poly & 35% cotton
• Sizes 1-4
• Long sleeve, pearl snap
placket
• Assorted colors

5 66



4 96

Super Savings
Pajamas Guit
• 100% cotton
• 100% cotton
• 100% cotton



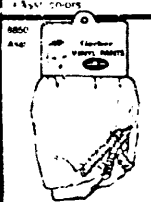
3 33

Save 15%
Infant Thermal PJ
• One piece, lined
• Thermal, quilted
• Assorted colors



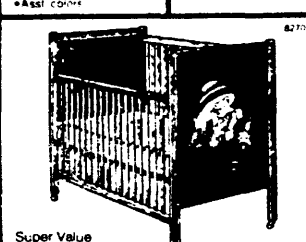
Super Savings
Infant & Toddler
Blanket Sleeper
• Sizes 6-12 mos
and 1-4
• 100% cotton, with knit
collar & cuffs
• Full length zipper
• Non-slip soles
• Assorted colors

3 96
Infants
4 26
Toddlers



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Save 21% on
Gerber Plastic Pants
• 45-75% M.L.L.
• Soft inner edges
• Machine washable
• All-weather
• All-weather



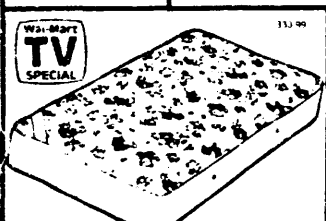
49 88

Super Value
Baby Bed
• Washable, adjustable
• 45% poly-cotton
• 17 mesh, 15" x 28" size
• 17 mesh, 15" x 28" size
• 17 mesh, 15" x 28" size



15 99

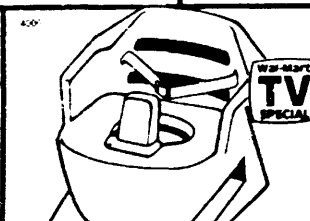
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• 17 mesh, 15" x 28" size



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16 88
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• White or yellow

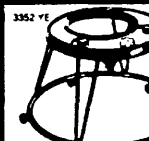
7 26



Walmart TV SPECIAL

Save 2.05 on
Kantwet
Bumper Pad
• 27" High & 1" thick
• Assorted patterns
• 17 mesh, 15" x 28" size
• 17 mesh, 15" x 28" size
• 17 mesh, 15" x 28" size

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Reg. 6.93



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• Increases stability
• Nylon padded seat
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WAL-MART



WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock; however, if due to any unforeseen reason an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check or request for the next change to be purchased at the full price whenever possible, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

'Big Red One' depicts men at war

(Continued from Page 8)

It's as if Fuller was afraid we would miss the point.

Story narration may become necessary after three hours and 50 minutes was cut from the film's original length, paring it down to less than two hours, but the redundancy was still avoidable.

Another problem that softens the film's impact is that we can guess early on that the main characters—a sergeant (Lee Marvin) and four riflemen including Carradine and Mark "Star Wars" Hamill—won't get as much as a scratch.

As this becomes evident, a large part of the tension a combat story should carry dissipates. The stars scurry through machine gun fire unscathed while bodies fall dead all around them. It's like watching reruns of the old

"Combat" TV series.

In spite of these shortcomings, "The Big Red One's" overriding sensibility about war is more illuminating than the bulk of American war pictures. Rather than portraying war as a crusade (John Wayne's "The Green Berets") or moral dilemma ("Apocalypse Now"), this story is about war as a daily routine.

Fuller accomplishes this by condensing the scope of the film to concern just one squad. There is little contact with command. The squad and audience are given little information about the overall situation of any campaign. This viewpoint makes the story play out as a series of incidents. The squad engages the enemy and the survivors re-group and wait for their next assignment.

Any greater moral messages that may be involved in the

conflict are shown to be inaccessible to frontline soldiers from this vantage point. The only meaningful thing for them is to try to survive with their sense of humor intact.

"The Big Red One" has a confident sense of self that is rare in recent American films. Fuller shows us that the righteous self-congratulation of the post-World War II films and the often tedious morality of the post-Vietnam pictures are both armchair philosophizing that has little to do with men in combat.

While other directors fill their movies with intellectual qualifiers and commercial concessions, Fuller merely tells a story about things he understands. Apparently that's no small triumph.

Beautiful People Studio
Southgate 599-2833

Electric saxophonist booked

Saxophonist Eddie Harris, one of the first jazz musicians to successfully adapt electronic effects to his horn, will be performing two sets Tuesday night at Second Chance.

Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at Plaza Records and Second Chance. The one admission price is good for both

shows Harris is playing. Harris, who has recorded several albums with Atco Records, first achieved fame for his 1960 hit cover version of the theme music from the film "Exodus."

He also appeared recently on the "Tonight Show" and at Chicagofest.

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To the unfamiliar College Bowl is "The Varsity Sport of the Mind". This exciting brain competition emphasizes quick recall and rapid analysis. Questions range from numbers to songs with an emphasis on the liberal arts.

Awards, certificates, and prizes for the competitors. Also \$200 worth of scholarships for the winning team members are provided by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Graduate School. Any full-time SIU-C student is eligible.

COMPETITION BEGINS OCTOBER 13. In the Student Center.
Applications are due October 5.

Applications are available at the Student Center's third floor 513 Office and through department chairmen, student organization presidents, and residence halls.

Sponsored by Honors Program, SPH, and the Student Center.

THE 1980 SIU COLLEGE BOWL
"The Varsity Sport of the Mind"

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JUMBO
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Activities — Campus Briefs —

- mpus Crusade for Christ meeting, 7-9 p.m., Lawson 131.
- mpus Crusade for Christ meeting, 9 a.m.-noon, Activity Room D.
- Peer Planning and Placement Interviewing Skills Workshop, Auditorium.
- er Cardilo Prints Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.
- on Lachaise Sculpture Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
- hsonian Paper Exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- l Flower Show, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Ballrooms C, D.
- ance Class, 3-5 p.m., Ballroom A.
- Free School Classes, 7-9 p.m., Ballroom A, Ohio, Missouri, Jackson, Sangamon, Iroquois rooms.
- Seminar, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom C.
- meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Activity Rooms C, D.
- ki Swingers Dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Roman Room.
- Christian Science Organization meeting, 7-8 p.m., Mississippi room.
- SS meeting, 3-5 p.m., Illinois room.
- styling meeting, 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room.
- ha Kappa Psi meeting, 4-6:30 a.m., Ohio Room.
- ampus Judicial Board meeting, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Kaskaskia Room.
- er Fraternity Council meeting, 8:15-11:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
- her Education Class, 3-5 p.m., Illinois Room.
- line Room.
- line Room meeting, 7-11 p.m., Illinois Room.
- ampus Crusade for Christ meeting, 7-8 a.m., Sangamon Room.
- ressive Arts Committee meeting, 4-5 p.m., Iroquois Room.
- ociety of Geological Engineers meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thebes Room.
- SS meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Thebes Room.
- hai Club meeting, 11:30-1:30 a.m., Corinth Room.
- uslim Student Association meeting, 12:30-5:22 p.m., Activity Room A.
- anly Chi Sigma meeting, 7-8 p.m., Activity Room A.
- WCF meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.
- cience Fiction Club meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Activity Room B.
- WDB meeting, 5-7 p.m., Activity Room B.
- ellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 7:10 p.m., Activity Rooms C, D.

Suspicious' fire damages house

A fire damaged a house at 6010 N. Carico St. Thursday night, and the Carbondale Fire Department has called the blaze of "suspicious origin." The house, belonging to Pleasant Vaughn, sustained \$21,000 in damages, the fire department said. No one was injured in the fire, which occurred at about 11 p.m.

Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature will sponsor a fall wild edibles hike from 1-4 p.m. on Oct. 5. Enjoy hiking the fall woods while discovering both edible and poisonous plants. For more information or reservations, call 457-0348, extension 28.

Sidney Lens, Citizens Party candidate for U.S. Senate will launch his campaign in Southern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ballroom B. He will address issues such as strip mining, synfuels, solar energy, inflation and the rising cost of education at state universities.

The Graduate Student Council Programming Committee will hold a brief meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in Activity Room D. All graduate and professional students interested in University-wide programming for students are encouraged to attend.

SOAR will sponsor an Outdoor Adventure Weekend Friday through Sunday. Activities will include backpacking, rock-climbing, map and compass work, canoeing, teams obstacle course and caving. Emphasis will be on personal growth, environmental awareness and group interaction. Last time for sign-up is 5 p.m. Monday at the Leisure Exploration Services Office. For more details contact Clem Dabrowski at Touch of Nature Environmental Center, 457-0348.

The Higher Education Graduate Student Organization will hold a tray luncheon at noon, Monday in the Corinth Room. Results of the recent election will be announced, plans for the fall picnic will be discussed and committee assignments will be made.



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MIRACLES STILL HAPPEN... BECAUSE JESUS LIVES!

HEAR DR. DONALD NORTHRUP

- Tuesday, September 30- SIU Student Center Ballroom D. 7:00p.m.
- Wednesday, October 1- SIU Student Center Ballroom D. 7:00p.m.
- Thursday, October 2- SIU Student Center Ballroom D. 7:00p.m.
- Friday, October 3- Maranatha Christian Center. 7:00p.m.
- 715 S. University
- Saturday, October 4- Maranatha Christian Center. 7:00p.m.
- 715 S. University
- Maranatha Christian Center. 10:30a.m.
- 715 S. University

...In his 34 years of ministry, Dr. Northrup has seen every conceivable miracle from the lame walking, the blind seeing, the deaf hearing, to the healing of cancer and even the raising of the dead.

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which occur, the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If error appears in the 7th or 8th day, we wish to advise you, call 529-1311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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WANTED: BARTENDERS and Waitresses. Bowl in person 12pm to 9pm, S.T. Bowl and Co. Coors. Now Rt. 13 Carterville IL. B1558C40

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN East in Carbondale has one part time position available Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and one weekend day. Must be able to work over breaks and through lunchtime. Please apply after 2 p.m. in person to phone applications please. B1607C26

NEW HORIZONS IS now taking applications for instructors for the second session classes to begin October 20. Anyone interested should call 326-3382 or stop by the second floor Student Center SPC Office. B1622C27

GOOSEFATHER'S PIZZA OPENING Soon Now Hiring Part-time and Full-time. Apply 11AM-3 PM Mon. Tues. & Wed. Behind Kentucky Fried Chicken East Walnut-Carbondale. B1610C26

STUDENT TYPIST RECEPTIONIST 8:00a.m.-12:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Must have current ACT on file and possess good typing skills. Apply College of Business and Administration GC114-Barbara Humphrey. B1639C28

COVONE'S PIZZA
Delivery Men Wanted.
Must have Car & Phone.
Apply in Person.
312 S. ILLINOIS
(APPLY AFTER 4PM)

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for about 1000-1500 morning hours. Apply in person. Southern Bkq. Dixie Cream Donuts 220 S. Lumbard. B1643C27

BEEFMASTERS NOW ACCEPTING Applications for experienced cooks. Apply in person. B1654C31

COLLEGE GRADUATES and students if you can't find positions in your trained field, you owe it to yourself to investigate the planned advancement program, plus performance bonuses and benefits available in positions with our nationally known organization. For appointment call 528-3305. B1652C26

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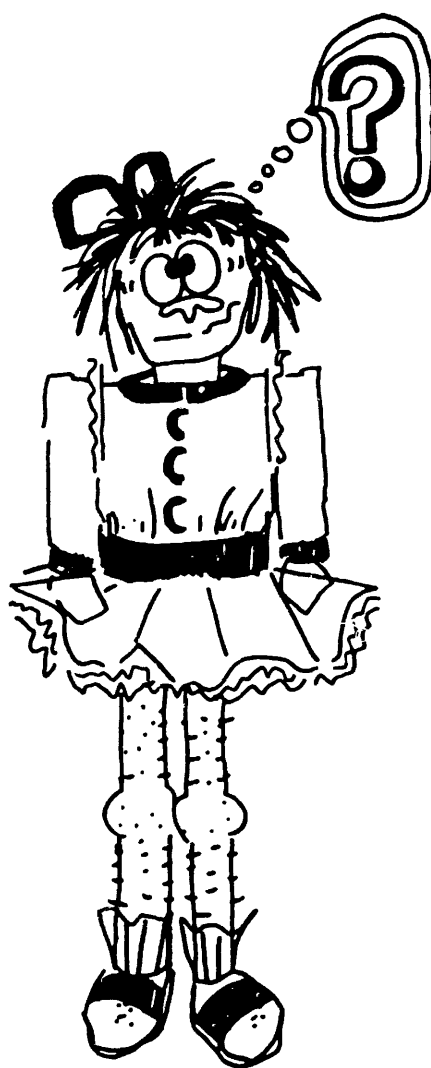
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Lady harriers show balance, take 7th at Mid-America meet

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's cross country team took advantage of a 53-second split between its second- and fifth-place runners to finish seventh out of 15 teams at Saturday's Track Federation of America Mid-America meet at Kenosha, Wis.

Purdue won the meet with 47 points, followed by Drake, 75. Wisconsin-Madison, 87. Iowa State, 106. Indiana State, 165. Marquette, 190. SIU-C, 202. Southwestern Michigan, 241. Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 253. Wisconsin-Parkside, 267. Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 279. Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 292. Northern Illinois, 349. Hillsdale, 384. and Beloit, 425.

Ind. ideally for the Salukis, Lindy Nelson finished 10th with a time of 18:01 on the three-mile course. Patty Plymire was 41st in 19:09. Nola Jeanman took 42nd, 19:11. Jean Meehan was 50th, 19:40. Dyane Donley was 59th, 20:02. Cindy Bukauskas was 78th, 21:11, and Dixie Ost was 80th, 21:26.

Saluki Coach Claudia Blackman was encouraged by the

split between Plymire, SIU-C's No. 2 runner, and Donley, the No. 5 runner.

"It's getting much better," Blackman said of the spacing. "Hopefully, you'll have a minute split between your top five, but you kind of have to take Lindy aside. What I'm hoping for now is a minute between our second and sixth runners."

"I think we saw some individual improvement in our top five," Blackman added, "and our six, seven and eight people are running much closer to each other than they were before. We hope to get them closer to our number five finisher."

Putman, who finished 11 seconds behind Plymire at last weekend's Illinois State Invitational, narrowed that gap to two seconds.

"That's going to help us," Blackman said. "Nola's going to push Patty and Patty's not going to let Nola beat her."

Blackman said Nelson, who finished 35 seconds behind Purdue's Diane Bussa, was "a little tight." Wisconsin-Madison's Rose Thomson, who

Blackman labeled as the individual favorite prior to the race, finished sixth.

"The times for this race really weren't that good, in terms of my kids as well as others," Blackman said. "It was very windy. They'd had a lot of rain and the course was very slick."

Blackman also was surprised by the team results, calling Purdue's victory and Drake's second-place standing an upset. She had predicted that Wisconsin-Madison would finish first.

"I would have expected Madison to win it," Blackman said. "But I talked with their coach, and she said several of their girls either were injured last spring or didn't have good summers."

The Salukis will spend this week preparing for Saturday's dual meet with Division II power Eastern Illinois at Midland Hills Country Club.

The meet, SIU-C's first home test of the season, will begin at 10 a.m.

Salukis even record at 2-2 with 34-28 win over Drake

(Continued from Page 16)

Kavanagh and Pierre Pugh, opened gaping holes in the Bulldog line.

"We work the hardest in practice and it pays off," Davis, a former guard transplanted to center, said. "You've got to come off the ball. That's what it's all about."

Lockwood added, "We like to look up and see the backs' back."

"They believe in themselves and have pride," Trickett, the ringleader of the "labor gang" said. "They think they can run on anybody and they can. The 'labor gang' is just something

they can identify with and the whole team has picked up on it. "They're the best line in the Valley," quarterback Carr said of his protection. "They're very intense. Vic and Walter and myself really appreciate them."

The Salukis evened their Missouri Valley record at 1-1 and overall mark at 2-2. Drake fell to 0-2 in the conference, 2-2 overall.

Next Saturday, the Salukis will be in yet another dogfight, this one with the Huskies of Northern Illinois. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

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Netters split vs. NU, Circle

The Saluki women's tennis team split two matches Saturday in Chicago, losing to Northwestern, 9-0, but defeating Illinois-Chicago Circle, 9-0.

In the win over Circle, Jeannie Jones, Lisa Warrem, Debbie Martin, Stacy Sherman, Becky Ingram and Mona Etchison won singles matches, while Jones-Warrem, Martin-

Sherman and Ingram-Etchison were victorious doubles teams.

Against Northwestern, however, every Saluki lost in straight sets, with the exception of Warrem and Ingram.

SIU-C, 4-7 after Saturday's results, played Illinois Sunday afternoon in Champaign. The Salukis lost to the Illini earlier this season, 6-3.



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Water polo squad sunk by SEMO

Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

Rookie seasons are supposed to be a time of learning the stem and improving, and that's what the Saluki water polo team is experiencing this year. The team finished seventh in the Saluki Invitational last week and placed 11 out of four teams at the last Missouri State weekend. Coach Bob Steele says the team is improving with every game.

"We are playing a lot better," Steele said. "We are more aware of our capabilities and what each player can do now. Only two of these guys have played before and all three of our goalies are new to the game."

SIU-C lost, 17-8, to Missouri-Kolla in its first match of the

tournament. The score was tied, 8-8, with one quarter remaining when the Salukis "just fell apart at the seams," according to Steele.

"I think they (Kolla) were surprised we were tied with them," Steele said. "We just let it get away in the last quarter."

What was supposed to be a match between the "B-teams" of SEMO and SIU-C ensued, but Steele said all of SEMO's varsity players but the coach, who also is a player, played the game. The Salukis lost, 14-9, as Steele started putting in his better players toward the end of the game. By that time, it was too late to catch up.

The SEMO "A-team" dumped the Salukis, 12-8, in the next game, and Steele said his team didn't play well. The match was

a revenge match of sorts as the Salukis lost to SEMO, 11-10, in an exhibition match Wednesday.

SIU-C won a cliffhanger over Arkansas, 13-12, in its final match. The score was tied, 12-12, when Mark Pollard scored a goal with 20 seconds left in the match. Pollard's shot hit the goal post, the ball fell down on the goalie and rolled down his arm into the goal.

Jim Knibbs led the Saluki scoring with nine goals, Jim Bishop and Pollard had three each. Mike Welch scored four while Conrado Porta, Scott Nicholas and Tim Plantz each had three.

"We've gotten a lot better," Steele said. "Any time the opposing team shot in shallow water, they didn't score."

Steelers slaughter Bears, 38-3

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Terry Bradshaw fired four touchdown passes, three of them to wide receiver Jim Smith, to boost the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 38-3 rout over the Chicago Bears Sunday in a National Football League game.

Bradshaw, who retired to the bench late in the third period, hit 12 of 19 passes for 217 yards as the Steelers, 3-1, rebounded from a two-point loss in Cincinnati. Chicago fell to 1-3.

Smith, in his fourth year from Michigan, had replaced John Stallworth, who cracked a bone in his leg two weeks ago, as a starter. Smith's three touch-

downs, which all came in the first half, covered 21, 29 and 23 yards. He finished with six receptions for 131 yards, a career best.

After flipping a 2-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bennie Cunningham with 5:38 remaining in the third period, Bradshaw was relieved by backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt.

It was the first NFL appearance ever for Stoudt, a four-year veteran from Youngstown State. Just one week earlier, Stoudt officially qualified for his NFL pension—without playing a down of

regular- or post-season play.

And in the fourth quarter Stoudt beat a Bear blitz and threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Franco Harris to cap an 80-yard, 11-play drive.

It was the first time since 1952 that the Steelers had five touchdown passes in a single game. In that contest, the Steelers beat the New York Giants, 63-7

Cardinals clip Eagles' wings

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ottis Anderson shredded Philadelphia's vaunted defense with second-half touchdown runs of 14 and 37 yards, finishing with 151 yards on 27 carries as the St. Louis Cardinals raced to a 24-14 National Football League upset Sunday over the previously unbeaten Eagles.

Anderson's touchdown runs climaxed St. Louis drives of 67 and 65 yards after the Cards grabbed a 10-7 lead at halftime on Steve Little's field goal.

The outcome left St. Louis with a 1-3 record as the Eagles

dipped to 3-1.

Anderson, who compiled nine 100-yard rushing performances as a rookie in 1979, helped St. Louis take control of the contest early in the third quarter.

The 215-pound running back took a Jim Hart handoff on an inside reverse and tumbled into the corner of the end zone at 7:09 of the third quarter. Less than eight minutes later, after Philadelphia failed on a fourth-down try at the Cards' 35, Anderson threaded his way past three defenders on a sweep of right end for the clinching touchdown.

Golfers lose playoff, state title

(Continued from Page 16)

McGirr pointed to one thing that forced the Salukis' collapse—putting.

"That really killed us," McGirr said. "With our putting, we just threw the championship away and we had it."

The loss overshadowed two individual highlights: Anderson,

who notched rounds of 82-85 to finish first, and Arbogast, who won a three-person playoff for sixth place, were named to the All-State team.

"This will make them a better team," McGirr lamented. "It was disappointing, but we're better off for it because if we're ever in this position again, I'll bet on SIU."

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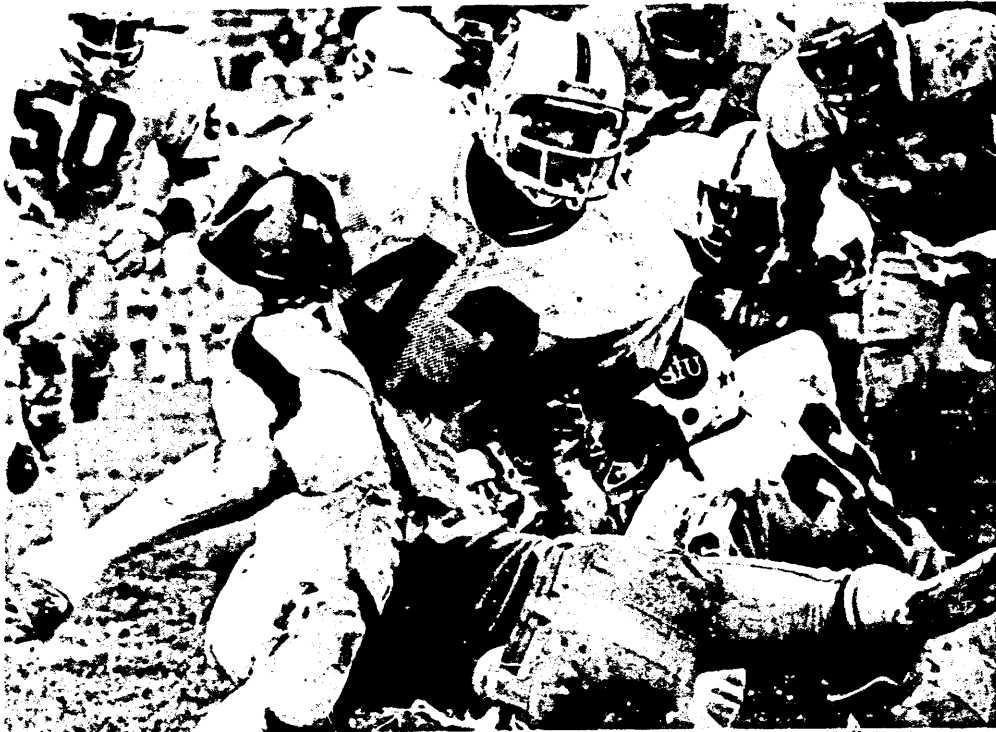
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SIU-C's Walter Poole picks up a few of the 142 yards he gained in the Salukis' 34-28 victory Saturday at Des Moines. Poole carried

the ball 24 times and scored three touchdowns to help the Saluki win their Missouri Valley Conference game.

Staff photo by Rod Smith

Lady golfers lose playoff, crown to NIU

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Exciting for the fans, but oh so painful for the players. In a nutshell, that sums up the 1980 women's state golf championship as the Salukis lost a first-ever sudden-death playoff to Northern Illinois and thus their bid to become state champion for the third consecutive year.

The Salukis and Huskies tied with 678 after the regulation 36 holes at the Illinois State golf course in Normal. After a coaches meeting, it was decided that the two teams would be represented by their top four scorers in Saturday's round. The Huskies' Chris Keunen was the lone golfer of the eight women competing to par the 365-yard first hole, thus giving NIU the championship.

Keunen, a freshman from Holland, was part of the first foursome which included SIU-C's Tracy Keller and Sue Arbogast. Both Salukis shot bogies, leaving the task of catching NIU to tournament champion and most valuable player Barb Anderson and Lavon Seabolt.

"All we needed was two pars and we could have won," a disappointed Saluki Coach Mary Beth McGirr said. But instead, Anderson bogied after being five feet from the pin after her third shot and Seabolt four-putted after reaching the green in two. The three other NIU players all shot bogey fives.

"They both had real tough putts," McGirr said. "You can't blame one person, it took 678 strokes to get there. It takes six players to win and each person gets equal blame for the loss."

The Salukis had led the two-day tournament after the first 18 holes, though it was close even then. SIU-C notched an opening round team total of 340. Illinois was second, two strokes behind and three strokes in front of the Huskies. Host school Illinois State was 16 strokes behind the Salukis at 356.

And the Salukis were in good shape after the first nine holes on Saturday, too. With the six SIU-C players shooting 36, 39, 41, 42, 43 and 43, the chance of winning the state crown for the second-year under McGirr seemed pretty good. Then the roof fell in.

"We choked on the back side," McGirr said. "If we would have done anything on the back nine, we could have won it."

Instead, only Arbogast and Keller shot respectably, tallying 43 and 41 respectively, and the Salukis were forced into the playoff.

(Continued on Page 14)

Gridders hold off Drake rally

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa—For the second straight week, the cardiac kids, otherwise known as the Saluki football team, caused fingernails to be chewed, hearts to be stopped, and prayers to be sent skyward. This time the prayers were answered. A twice-deflected Drake pass into the end zone with under a minute to play fell into the arms of Saluki cornerback Ty Payne and the Salukis held off the Bulldogs' fourth-quarter surge to win, 34-28, Saturday.

"This one means a lot," Coach Rey Dempsey said. "To our kids, it means that we're not jinxed, we're not a bunch of losers. They can battle. Now I can convince our kids that we can win."

"If we'd lost, we would have been a pretty sorry group," he added. "I'll take any win. I'll take a win even 100-99."

The Salukis, who watched a 17-0 fourth quarter lead fizzle into an 18-17 loss last week at New Mexico State, scored touchdowns their first three possessions and had a 20-point

advantage midway through the final period.

Deja vu. That seemingly adequate lead fizzled too.

Two fourth-quarter miscues, a Vic Harrison fumble and a 44-yard interception return, set up two Drake touchdowns in a five-minute span. With the Salukis ahead by only six, it looked like a missed extra point after the first SIU-C TD could prove disastrous.

With 6:16 to play, the Salukis engineered a drive that ate up 5:23 and set up a 46-yard field goal attempt that would have put the game on ice.

Paul Molla's kick was wide left and the Bulldogs took over at their own 28 with only 53 seconds to play.

Three long passes and about 35 seconds later, Drake had a first down at the SIU-C 10-yard line. Drake quarterback Rick Casko had found unguarded Bulldogs running loose everywhere.

Dempsey said he wasn't looking back to last week's horrors.

"I'll tell you what I wasn't thinking, I wasn't thinking here we go again," the coach lied. "I

know their coaches were telling their kids that we had blown a lead last week and could do it again."

Casko faded back and saw his receiver open in the right side of the end zone. Payne, the defender, had his back to the play with the ball spiraling his direction.

Free safety Neal Furlong seemingly came from nowhere and got his hands on the ball. Drake split end Bob Graff knocked the ball back up in the air and into Payne's arms.

"I was supposed to hit him and let him go," Payne said of the rally-ending play. "The quarterback took a long time and I got back and followed the receiver into the corner. Neal caught the ball but the man knocked it out of his hands. I just went up and got it."

The real show was the entire Saluki running attack, starring an energy-efficient Carr-Poole along with a new force that will hopefully be with the team—the offensive line, called the "labor gang."

The Salukis gained 315 yards on the ground against a defense that had allowed only 240 yards

rushing in three games, the top rushing defense in the Missouri Valley. Until Saturday, the Bulldogs had only allowed 20 points in those three games, a total SIU-C matched in the first quarter.

Saluki tailback Walter Poole, the Valley's fourth-leading runner going into Saturday's action, led the charge with 24 carries for 142 yards and three touchdowns. The lanky junior broke one run for 43 yards.

Quarterback Gerald Carr picked up 105 yards on 20 tries and scored two touchdowns. The Salukis consistently picked up big gains with the option to either side, Carr keeping or pitching to Poole.

For the second straight week, SIU-C had two runners gain more than 100 yards each.

A major reason for the Salukis running success is the offensive line, labeled the "labor gang" by assistant coaches Rick Trickett and Jan Quarless. The starters, center Darrin Davis, guards Greg Fernandez and Steve Wheeler, tackles Mark Mielock and Chris Lockwood, and tight ends Larry

(Continued on Page 14)

Schulz wins third in a row

Harriers thump Kansas to capture elusive first win

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team finally reached the light at the end of the tunnel Friday as it took eight of the first nine spots and crushed a young Kansas team, 18-45, at Lawrence, Kan.

"We thought we could beat them, but I really didn't expect anything like this," a delighted Coach Lew Hartzog said.

"We are on the verge of being a really good cross country team," he continued, adding cautiously. "We are not there yet, though."

It was the Salukis' first win in three meets this fall. SIU-C had

lost to Illinois, 25-36, at home and tied Illinois State, 28-28, at Normal before making the trip to Kansas. For the third race in a row, Karsten Schulz finished first in the race and first for the Salukis. The Highland, Md., native crossed the finish line at 25:13 and was followed by teammate Tom Fitzpatrick 10 seconds later.

"Karsten really took charge," Hartzog, a veteran of 21 cross country seasons, said of the junior. "He ran hard from the beginning and the others just kept pace."

"Their course is almost as hilly as Midland Hills," Hartzog

continued. "so 25:13 is a damned good time."

The lone Jayhawk in the top nine was sophomore Tim Gundy. Gundy, Kansas' only returning letterman from the 1979 season, completed the five-mile course in 25:37.

Hartzog had said before the race that if Bill Moran, Mike Keane, Chris Riegger and Tom Ross could turn in performances he felt they were capable of, the winless Salukis could make things difficult for the Jayhawks.

In the end, the four made their coach look like a prophet. Finishing in fourth, fifth, sixth

and eighth, with freshman Tom Breen sandwiched in seventh, the Salukis slammed the door to their first victory.

With sophomore Mike Choffin finishing in ninth place, 26:12, the Salukis had an amazing 59-second spread between their first and last runners. Just as impressive was the 30-second gap between Schulz and sixth-place Riegger.

Hartzog was particularly pleased that both Moran and Ross ran good races. The two had suffered through the first two dual meets with sickness and are just now getting over the after-effects. Breen's

performance also falls into this category since he was suffering from jet lag caused by his plane flight from his home in Northern Ireland.

Being as cautious as a 18-45 win could allow, Hartzog expressed guarded optimism as he looked down a schedule which includes the Illinois Intercollegiate, Missouri Valley Conference championship, and the NCAA District V meet.

"This is the first time in several years that our guys have been this close to being a good cross country team," Hartzog said. "But you know, we can't stop here."