WASHINGON (AP) - President Carter, in a diplomatic and political offensive Monday in support of a fragile Middle East peace summit, said he had "far more substance than anyone dreamed" when the Camp David summit began.

Administration officials, eager to preserve the momentum of the summit agreement apart, said Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River probably would be running their own affairs within three months, and that members of the Palestine Liberation Organization can participate in shaping the disputed area's future.

But even before Carter addressed a nationally televised joint session of Congress, in Israel's Menahem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat in attendance, there was mounting evidence how fragile the "framework for peace" really was.

Apparantly in disagreement with concessions that Sadat made at Camp David, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed I. Kamel resigned, just as his predecessor, Israel Paimly, had done last year to protest Egyptian president's historic peace overture to Israel.

The Camp David agreement showed further signs of strain when Begin told Israeli reporters that Israel did not consider itself bound to forego establishing settlements on the West Bank.

As American officials briefing reporters on terms of the agreement, said Israel was prohibited from setting up new settlements for at least two years. Beyond that period, the agreement is silent.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said that after all the terms of the agreement are examined, other Arab countries will recognize that Sadat has achieved "many of the long-desired objectives of the Arab world.

No bolster support for the accord, Carter was televised from Jordan's King Hussein's palace.

"If not just an outline of general principles, It gets to the heart of every single issue that has divided Israel and Egypt." Carter also drew plaudits from Democrats and Republicans alike. "My congratulations... to President Carter for the courage and determination to end the war," said House GOP Leader Robert B. Hagedorn of Maryland.

"It's been absolutely tremendous... a tremendous achievement," said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

For his part, Begin announced he had held a secret meeting with American officials to iron out differences on new air bases in the Negev Desert to which Israel's Sinai been returned to Egyptian control.

Begin also said that, for his part, he planned to maintain a military presence on the West Bank.

The minutes of the meeting in which the selection results were recorded showed close votes for Umholtz right for Gary Figgins and seven for Michael Hampton. A runoff election, Roulette explained, should have taken place between Umholtz and Figgins, but did not, and Umholtz was declared pro-tern.

"This fact that Umholtz held the position during the entire spring semester was an oversight on the part of the Senate," Roulette said. Although this took place some time ago, the members of the J-Board should be reminded that it is their duty to make sure that the constitution and by-laws of student government are adhered to, regardless of time," Roulette said in his presentation.

"I'm personally glad that the senate's actions were upheld," Umholtz said.

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

In a unanimous decision, the Campus Judicial Board for the senate turned down Stewart Umholtz's petition to invalidate the Student Senate's election of Mark B. Rouleau as the new student pro-tem president.

In previous, the J-Board invalidated Umholtz's election eight months ago as president pro-tem of the Student Senate. Umholtz, who was elected president pro-tem of the senate last January, claimed he was the only person eligible to hold the position. He assumed the position when he returned to school this fall.

The senate did not agree with Umholtz, and at the first meeting of the fall semester, they elected Senator Rouleau to fill the vacancy.

Umholtz's claim that his election was unconstitutional, saying "here was no vacancy in the office," he petitioned the J-Board to invalidate Rouleau's election.

Rouleau's petition also requested the J-Board to declare him the rightful president pro-tem and that the office be vacated by Janet Stenweneor on June 30.

Rouleau's sister, Student Government President Garettl-Union-Mathews running mate in the spring Student Government elections.

Rouleau, representing Student Government at the hearing presented information to the J-Board which showed that when Umholtz was elected pro-tem, it was by a majority vote.

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Staff Writer

To support her conflict-of-interest charge, a local district board member of State Alan Dixon, Sharon Sharp says she may take the issue to court.

Sharp, the Republican candidate for secretary of state, said she has been advised by her lawyer that the matter could be resolved legally and rather than file a complaint. Sharp said she has received calls from several people suggesting her state pay raise, which was granted to state employees, were forced to make contributions to his campaign.

During an interview Saturday, Sharp said she is trying to get them to agree to make public statements. "At this point, I am honoring their wishes to remain anonymous. But it would be irresponsible for me to ignore this situation and, if necessary, I will make a decision between honoring their privacy and doing what is in the best interest of the people of the state.

"We have to try to get these people to come forward. If there is any private way to do it, we certainly will take that route. A grand jury investigation is a very serious matter." Sharp also revealed last week that Dixon has accepted contributions from 22 trucking firms, 33 driving schools and more than 500 car dealers. She said the secretary of state's office is involved in licensing all such firms.

Dixon has denied the conflict-of-interest charges, saying he complies entirely with the law in accepting such contributions.

"I think Dixon has a life-and-death grip on these people. When someone is getting a license as a result of a pay off, it is dangerous and we think Mr. Dixon should be concerned enough to see that it stops," Sharp said that if elected, she would never solicit contributions from employees or from agencies which require licenses from the secretary of state's office.

"We have no conflicts of interest as a result of the people who drive the trucks, own the driving schools or sell the cars," Dixon said.
Brandt's committee to plan energy cuts
By Deb Browne
Spiralling utility costs have prompted Stu. President John Brandt to establish a committee to plan for more cuts in campus energy usage, although electrical use had dropped since 1973, according to Tom Engram, supervisor of utilities at the Physical Plant.
More conservation is needed, Brandt said. Stu. used 37,644 kilowatt hours last week, but the electrical bill is expected to increase.
The recommended action for utililies, according to Engram, would be to shut off the dorms, at least 466,400, while the anticipated cost increase is $865,716.

Engram said, "In the current fiscal year, 1972-73, the University's coal-fired utilities, excluding the dorms, increased 11.5 percent for the cost of utilities and the anticipated increase is about 29 percent.
According to Brandt, this is the second consecutive year in which anticipated cost has exceeded the appropriation, but this year's increase has hit the University for $865,716.
Electricity makes up the majority of the University's increase, Engram said. Heating and cooling is provided by the University's coal-fired power plant. Stu.'s CIPS bill has increased 19 percent since 1973, according to Engram. The committee would begin a conservation program.
Engram said, "In 1972, the University's hundreds of electric bills. Each under various rates, were added up to approximately $1.2 million. The final year, 1973, was approximately $2.7 million, according to Engram's records.

"The only solution, the University had to do was to conserve," Engram said. "This will not cut down our late night emergency power needs, but it is something that we can do."

"The first thing that needs to be accomplished is to cause the University community to undetstand that the energy costs are here and we have got to adjust our lives, our resources, and to make the University community sensitive to the need to take action to reduce energy costs," Dougerty said yesterday.

"Either costs must be reduced, or other programs," Dougerty said. "The University and the City must conserve and keep utility costs down have been our goals."
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_by Bill Demore
Associate in writing
SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A Democratic state Sen. has been indicted today for trying to force Gov. Thompson to add a non-binding proposition on the November ballot.

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"The address he states to be his residence on the petition."

By a 6-2 vote, the board accepted as valid the petition which had moved within a county, but didn't change their voting addresses.

Pay hike for students may cut jobs available, according to director
Student workers at Stu. can look forward to a 25-cent-an-hour raise on January 1, but the wage hike will probably mean less student work will be available, according to student work and financial aid, said Tuesday.

"The increase in the minimum wage in the past three years hasn't been matched with increases from state and University sources," White said.
"The consequence is fewer student workers.

White said there are about 3,000 student workers this year, compared to about 3,200 last fall and about 4,000 years ago. The minimum wage is currenedly $2.60 an hour.

White said the wage increase is included in current budget plans. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare could grant Stu. an exemption from the wage law, White said. "The University only briefly talked on the topic.

Daily Egyptian
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Parking offender steals police car, leads in chase

By Rich Kilcic Staff Writer

It almost sounds like something out of "Animal House." William P. Walsh, 21, of Carbondale was arrested and charged by SIU police as a result of allegedly stealing a police car and leading police on a chase Sunday morning.

According to Carbondale police, Officer Terry Nick had stopped a squad car to issue a parking citation.

"In intensive campaigning for people like John Anderson," the Marion Republican who wants to unseat term Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., in the 23rd District.

"I'll make an early determination in 1978. It will not be predated on what anybody else does, he declared. "Whether Ford runs, whether McGovern runs. And I'm leaning heavily towards going forward."

Although he's now a Detroit businessman, Bush is 'keeping' eye on world affairs and said he's 'troubled' because I see the Soviet Union is doing things they shouldn't be doing of what they wanted detente if I can define it as a relaxation of tension.

"I'm talking about exotic technology: antisatellite technology. I'm talking about what they are doing politically."

Bush turned to South as a test site for a possible nuclear warhead, said "I'm going to be neutral in Europe. These are the main signals that the Soviet Union is in its way of the United States, but seeking supremacy."

Despite what he said is a trend to criticize the CIA, his former director said the agency is "in the CIA and the F.B.I. We are going to find out who is responsible for them." He continued to warn them down."

Bush warned that, "The American people are going to wake up some day, and we might come awake with something as ghastly as a Moscow-type terrorist kidnapping in the United States."

He referred to the recent kidnapping and execution-style slaying of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro.

And then the people are going to say, "Why didn't we do something about those kidnappers abroad?" The CIA: "Where is our counterintelligence in the United States?"

"They're going to say that we are the people who let this man loose." And they're going to realize that perhaps we've gone too far as I think we have."
Mr. Bo Diddley walked into the barroom carrying a big black panasonic tape player. He had fish and beer. He had no choice. He had to eat. They stole it, they said. "What could I do?" he said. "I'm a big guy. I don't got any little black boys who didn't know no different." 

Bo Diddley think about a lot. He is a strange one. He can probably actually be called a legend, as overworked as that term is. He was one of the original rock and rollers. Born Euliss McDaniel in Mississippi, he grew up playing blues guitar in Chicago. From 1955 on he made his music. His style was borrowed by Buddy Holly, The Everly Brothers, The Rolling Stones, The Ventures, The Byrds - the list is virtually endless. But he never cashed in.

His name is famous. Anyone growing up in the past 25 years has heard the words "Bo Diddley." But his face is all but unheard of. Few people say his name. Many people assume he is dead. He isn't. He lives in Haverhill, Massachusetts, and is possibly living providing nostalgic at "rock and roll revival" shows. He has been eating the fish with his fingers and talking a little. He is a big man, and he was dressed all in dark blue.

"I feel right like myself," the Coasters, Chuck Berry - a lot of us that started the whole thing were cheated," he said. "I hear about rock and roll making $100,000, $500,000 for one performance. This is all I don't understand. This has just happened lately. I think that an American record label is putting the Rolling Stones and not get paid as much.

I don't think the Stax stars are very good musicians. But not every one is what I call an on-stage performer. A showman. There is a difference. I know what the stage star is. You go there and perform. You put on a show. The new ones don't understand that.

"Yeah, they all steal from me. The rhythm pattern was it. The beat. It doesn't bother me as much as it used. To because now I know that it makes me just the same in my own way. I know that I had something good enough for someone to copy. You go through a lot of hard things being stupid about it. Ain't gonna help nothing.

"I'm not gonna lie to you, it still hurts. It still hurts me. Even though you made more money than it. They use my basic material and they get rich. I do it all the same material. I can't even get a telephone call.

"I can't say why it's turned out this way. I don't know. It's not my age. I'll be 65 this year. Nobody wants to recognize me as actually the man who really did it, changed the sound of the electric guitar in the '50s. I was the first one. Elvis was a background at the Apollo in 1956, checking me out. Yes he was. No one before me had ever done anything. I just seem to have to see something written down in black and white before they believe it. But Elvis saw me. He was not shaking and jumping before he saw Bo Diddley. I'm not saying he stole from me on purpose. I think his record company probably sent him to me. Yeah, that's it.

Diddley said that he was a real wealth man, but that he manages to make a living by playing in the nostalgic shows. He said the fun has largely gone out of it for him.

"It's like working on a job," he said. "Some days you just don't want to play, like some days you don't want to go to work. It turns from fame to fame.

To what?

"To fame. I want it for the fame, but now I'm in it for the fame."}

"The what?"

"It's a 505 word. Mean 'job'. A name is a job. They say 'gig' now.

Much of Diddley's music built him an image as an evil womanizer. "Who got the women eatin' out of his hand," he said, "but he said that's not true at all.

"I've been married for 18 years," he said. "I've got four kids. For a long time I didn't let people know I was married, because if you're an entertainer and public knows you're married, 2-1 the relationship becomes broke up, and the public will do it for you. I'm aware that a lot of women would like to be around me. I'm a working man who provides for his family.

"A lot of things happened. America is full of 'em. I've never had the public relationship. No ads, no billboards. You can make a dog swallow a pill if you show it far enough down his throat. A group can have a talent, but if the DJ plays your song you'll find yourself himself it, and if you hum it if might, buy it. I've never been treated that way. In the '50s my manager cheated me and my record company cheated me, but it's no excuse, because they're not coming back. They're not going to say, 'Hey, Bo Diddley, we're sorry, here's a quarter of a million dollars."

"I don't trust nobody now. Who can do the most damage? Our friend or your enemy? Your friend can do the most damage, because you're watching your enemy. I've invented an electric can. Yeah an electric car.

"It's a real good electric car. You don't have to stop and charge it up, it charges on its own. Sure I'm not telling you anything. It's not ready yet, they can't even make a dog swallow a pill if you show it far enough down his throat. A group can have a talent, but if the DJ plays your song you'll find yourself himself it, and if you hum it if might, buy it. I've never been treated that way. In the '50s my manager cheated me and my record company cheated me, but it's no excuse, because they're not coming back. They're not going to say, 'Hey, Bo Diddley, we're sorry, here's a quarter of a million dollars."

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Missing link surfaces

John McGowan, you certainly must be the missing link. It is surprising to find such a backward specimen in such a progressive environment. You are not to be a very rigid, fearful individual and quite unable to draw positive or original conclusions from our greatest of history books. You had better read your Bible again, dear boy.

True religion is not as life and the ERA are not. We are all in a state of becoming more ourselves. This isn't stagnant universe; change is inevitable and real...not as bad as you make it out to be.

You use the Bible to support an erroneous belief. From a hard-core feministic point of view I could interpret the same as follows: Man was created from an innocent hump of clay--fragile and infertile in every way. Woman, created from a more durable and superbly engineered substance, is obviously a definite improvement over model A.

I am a feminist but not militant in my support of the ERA. My husband, who also understands the issue at stake, is neither "spineless" or weak in anyway because of his beliefs. As a matter of fact, ask anyone around town, he is the most powerful, positive, and progressive man I know.

Joy Carol Carboudale

Stereotype unamusing

On page five of the Sept. 13, 1978 issue of the Daily Egyptian there was a cartoon next to the article by James J. Kilpatrick depicting the ancient stereotype of blacks as cannibals. I am sure that some found this cartoon amusing, but for me it was no laughing matter. It only shows that in this so-called liberal atmosphere, racism still runs rampant.

Patricia C. '76/Carbondale

Blood drive success gratifies professor

The recent Red Cross Blood Bank collection, Sept. 13 and 14 at Southern, was one of the best, if not the best we have ever had.

It was indeed gratifying to observe the students as they came forward to be tested, to eat, drink, or donate, to give their precious life-giving fluid, their blood. At times there were as many as 80 students waiting and many did wait as long as 90 minutes before making their contribution. This was great!

This seems like old times to me. These students were like the students I taught and loved for 23 years at Southern. The students' attitude was great and they clearly showed that they were concerned about others.

A. Frank Bridges
Professor of Health Education
Emeritus 1971

Letters

Murdered FBI agents mourned, not Leonard Peltier

I seldom put my thoughts down on paper for public consumption. However, I have been informed about our May 1, 1979, the letter from Michael French of Sept. 12, 1978. I believe Mr. French has been involved with the overall perspective of the injustices of the past and present to perform and the academic viewpoint. That he neglects the human, moral and legal aspects. Premeditated murder is not a political crime. The FBI agents killed at Pine Ridge were investigating the illegal activities of Leonard Peltier and his associates. When they were killed and executed, I was a "warrior" and "Indian Air Force" Kangaroo in the army and such an act is unthinkable to myself. Injustice to the Indian exists as Mr. Peltier...as every right to maintain his cultural and religious heritage and practices even in prison. But such cold and calculated actions border on the brink of fraud. This is a regrettable situation and it is also unfortunate that Mr. French did not have the knowledge of the injustices of history. I will mourn two working men who were trying to do an often difficult, unwarranted and dangerous job, and who were cold-bloodedly killed because of it. As of Sep 12 the San Juan law enforcement officers were mourned, by those of us who have learned and who have no family and friends who love them and miss them.

Lance Paul Avery
Sophomore. Administration of Justice

Woman softball player raises question about Title IX

I am a member of the SIU Women's Varsity Softball Team. My teammates and I work hard at practice sessions and do our best in every game we play. We are proud to be SIU students and to represent our school at best we can. Last season we placed first in our Illinois AIAW State Championship; first in our state region and second in the nation at the Women's College World Series National Championship in Omaha, Nebraska.

But sometimes I wonder if it's worth our effort. Does anyone care how we perform and appreciate our successes? Does anyone support us? Will anyone encourage us and help us? If so, please speak out.

Take a look at our "beautiful" Varsity softball field across from the Recreation Building. Our diamond is gone! Where are we going to practice? Yet the ERA letter called meaningless and "smacks of insanity"

After reading John McGowan's letter to the editor of Sept. 14, I find myself unable to refrain from responding to said author in hopes of illuminating the dark and rocky road upon which his thoughts appear to be stumbling. His statement, "Both the counterculture movement and the sexual revolution are indicative of the attitude of relucance on the part of men to accept their male responsibilities," is so meaningless that I cannot attempt to comment upon it except to say that it smacks of insanity. The following statements of his however do merit consideration:

1) That the ERA is an attempt to legislate away the male and female sexual roles as defined above (taken from the Old and New Testament) is indicative of the fact that he give reverence to embattled, militant feminists to work out their revenge under the protection of the law. To begin with, Mr. McGowan, with what authority do you assert that your interpretation of the Bible is the correct one? Assuming a literal interpretation of Genesis, it does not follow that having created woman second, God was so inclined as to bestow upon her an inferior brain or the skill to deal with the issue in stake for the women of today. I cannot believe that God would create one sex intellectually superior to another, nor that He would replant the failure of self-realization on the part of approximately one-half of the human population. Surely the Christian theology where: provides the basis of your views demands you to cry "yes" to the full development of all human potential. God did not slight women in intellectual capacity, nor was He neglectful in the distribution of talent and creativity at all times of women and of men.

Women are asking nothing more than the opportunity, fully expressed, the right, the make full use of their intellectual and creative capacities. The question of what the proponents of the ERA want is exceedingly clear: more equality under the law, but the kind of social climate that allows women to be free—psychologically, emotionally, and economically—to be able to define for themselves the roles they want and the enriching role in society. In some, that role will be what it is now. In others, it will be a new view or a different view. Women are asking nothing more than the opportunity to be free.

That the issue of women's rights is not a "traditional role" but for others whose goals and aspirations exceed those of wife and motherhood, the chances must be there to the optimum to their own abilities. I do not understand this, Mr. McGowan, because you are a man and you have been the决策。}

Jeanne Morris
Graduate, Spanish

Orphan beating termed immoral

By Doug Wilson
Associate Editorial Page Editor

This weekend I was driving down Main Street and was pensive enough to stop at the local savings and loan offices said "Go Carbondale, heart of the West!" Now I don't know what most folks think, but I couldn't believe my eyes. How could such a reputable business advocate such a civic act on its placard? And how could any self-respecting town council condone such violence? The next thing you know cannibalism will make a comeback and there will be stores on local murals called middle plates. Something ought to be done to stop what could easily become an epidemic.

If this community wishes to escape the deadly wrath of its own mess, let's repent. I hope the orphans do the beating once in awhile.

A tax revolt isn't needed in Illinois; citizens pay less than most of U.S.

By T. Lee Hughes
 Voter News
 SPRINGFIELD— If you're thinking about running for office, you might want to think twice. According to the Illinois State Taxpayers Federation, the average Illinois family is paying more in state and local taxes than families in any other state.

In 1992, the family tax burden was 9.8% of income. In 1993, it was 10.1%. In 1994, it was 10.4%. And in 1995, it was 10.6%

But Whaley said such figures are averages and that certain areas such as property taxes can vary significantly. In some areas, such as Chicago, property taxes are much higher than the state average. In others, such as rural areas, property taxes are much lower.

The state's tax burden is one of the lowest in the nation. In 1995, it was 10.6% of income. In 1996, it was 10.7%. And in 1997, it was 10.8%

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Washington - A man identifying himself as Lee Harvey Oswald went into a rage when Cuban authorities in Mexico refused to give him immediate permission to see the communist nation, a retired Cuban official said.

The House assassination committee Monday learned that Mr. Lopez, the Cuban consul in Mexico City in the early 1960's, described the man who visited his office in 1963 as "not pleasant."

"He was very anxious that we grant him the visa," Lopez told the committee through a translator.

"He never had an individual who was so insistant."

When I told him no, I cannot grant an imminent visa in Cuba, without crossing my government, he had a face, which reflected unhappiness. He got very worked up. He accused us of being bureaucrats, in a very discourteous manner.

At that point, I also became worked up and I told him to leave. He mumbled to himself and slammed the door, also in a very discourteous manner.

Lopez now resides and lives in Cuba, appeared as part of the assassination committee's efforts to find out what happened during a seven-day trip Oswald took to Mexico six months before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

Some who refer to Kennedy's assassination as a conspiracy say Oswald may have used the trip to contact others involved in a plot elsewhere, but at the time he was a suspect, and the Cuban consulate may have been an improper covering to stay out of the investigation.

The assassination committee concluded it has "largely been frustrated in efforts to trace Oswald's activities during the trip."

While the Cuban and Mexican governments have made some witness available committee counsel Robert Blakey said investigators have been unable to locate others with knowledge of Oswald's activities.

The Warren Commission, which concluded in 1964 that Oswald killed Kennedy and that he acted alone, said it found no support for speculation of a conspiracy.

The commission has found no credible evidence that Oswald went to Mexico pursuant to a plan to assassinate President Kennedy, that he received any instructions, related to such an act, while there, or that he received any large sums of money from any source in Mexico, said the commission's final report.

"The commission has found no evidence the Oswald made any trip to Cuba while he was in Mexico," the report said.

In fact, the commission said, Cuban officials refused to grant his request for a visa, and the Cuban consul told Oswald that, in his opinion, people like Oswald were harming the revolution.

Faculty writings get published
By University News Service
Four SIU faculty members have had books published recently - James A. Sullivan, chairman of the Department of Vocational Education Studiess at SIU is author of "Fundamentals of Fluid Mechanics," a 273-page text published by Kendall Publishing Co. Inc. of Boston, Va.

Geographer Duncan D. Baughman and Daniel M. Dworkin are editors of a book entitled "Planning for Water Reuse." The book, published by the Missouri Press Inc. of Chicago, contains a collection of papers by 12 authors considered experts on the subject of water reuse including Baughman and Dworkin.

Seymour Bryson, acting dean of the College of Human Resources, and John Newbauer, assistant director of the Rehabilitation Institute, are authors of a book entitled "Bringing the Gap."
The Chicago Philharmonic, the younger Chicago orchestra, was conducted by Fred Lewis in Shurey Auditorium Friday.

**Dreary program dulls orchestral performance**

By Marcia Hennessy
Entertainment Editor

The Thursday night concert at the Shurey Auditorium began dully Friday night with the Chicago Philharmonic, conducted by Fred Lewis, who led the relatively promising quartet in performing a particularly dreary program.

Mozart's overture to The Marriage of Figaro, intended to lift an opera house or concert opera house, fell flat at Shurey auditorium.

What was supposed to be the highlight of the evening, the piano performance by David Paperno, won Wagner's Siegfried Idyll because of its accompanying beauty of the tempestuous display by the piano.

After waiting himself at the piano, Paperno, gave the keys the white gloved hand test. The keys failed, so he moved quickly, with a piece of tissue, season the piano, and beamed as the orchestra accompanied him. The effect was a choppy rather than romantic performance. The only piece that did flow was Wagner's Siegfried Idyll. Events are meet melody.

**Grad student's play performed**

James Brock, an SIU graduate student in playwriting, has written three plays as part of his dissertation work, one of the three being the play performed by the University's theater department. The play was performed in the Little Theatre, Oklahoma, where Brock's dissertation committee traveled to judge his production. The committee chairman of the theater arts was present, and the students were encouraged to attend. Brock has accepted a teaching job in Louisiana and he has directed a play for the Playwrights Community Theatre.

**Calibre stage to begin plays**

Auctions for the Calibre Stage productions of Pa. in tow for Adults will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building. Janitors for Adults were compiled and directed by two students, Kristin Launder and Cindy Miller. They dealt with the actual production of plays, needs for music and live audience for the play.

Fantasy for Adults will be performed at 8 p.m. on Nov. 2, 3 and 4 in the Calibre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building. Other productions of the Calibre Stage will be "Charlotte's Web" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, 28 and 29, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30; and "The Crying of Lot 49" at 7 p.m. Oct. 12, 13 and 14. Tickets for "Web" are $1 and "Crying" are $2.50 and may be purchased at Room 200 in the Communications Building.

**Review**

The Chicago Philharmonic, conducted by Fred Lewis, has a young and exciting orchestra. The orchestra's interpretation of the Mendelssohn Symphony No. 2, "Majestic," was quite good.

The last piece, Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, was quite good. The orchestra's interpretation of the symphony's theme was excellent. The orchestra was well-rehearsed and performed with a high degree of precision.

In conclusion, the Chicago Philharmonic's concert was a success and the orchestra is to be commended for their hard work and dedication to their craft.
Ortiz, theater department, will hold auditions for
pre-Winter student nominees to Thursday. Alpha
Tuesday rates for students, instructors and staff members.

Rolando Orta, theater department, will hold auditions for "House Call," an original one-act play by Ken Robbns, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 1032 of the Communications Building.

The Women's Center, 418 S. Freeman, is sponsoring an on-going women's support group "Coping With Carbondale: How Does It Feel?" is the topic for the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Department of Justice is offering graduate dissertation fellowships of $10,000 to doctoral candidates for research in crime-related fields particularly those that contribute to improved research and evaluation methodologies and improve criminal justice services or criminal justice manpower planning and development. The preliminary application deadline is Sept. 22. Information and applications are available from Helen Vergette, Woody Hall C-212, phone 536-7751, extension 53.

The Ag-Econ Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. New members are welcome.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Dean John Darling, College of Business and Administration, will be the guest speaker.

The Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization of Women will discuss "How the Equal Rights Amendment Will Affect Our Personal Lives" at a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the New Life Center, 181 S. Illinois Ave.

All Communications and Fine Arts students can vote for student nominees to the College Advisory Committee from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Communications Building Room 1014; Dean's Office or Allyn Building Room 109.

Broadcasting Magazine will be on sale in front of Room 1046 of the Communications Building Tuesday through Thursday. Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, is selling the magazines at reduced rates for students, instructors and staff members.

Applications for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships are available until Sept. 28 from the campus liaison officer. Undergraduates can contact Randall Bytwerk, Department of Speech Communication at 463-2591. Graduates can obtain more information from Helen Vergette, Research Administration at 536-7791.

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**Women’s Center to aid jobless**

By Ana Conley

Staff Writer

Doleful lines at Woody Hall can be frustrating, finding a job can be even more so. An effort to help job-seekers avoid some of the frustration, the Women’s Center held a job search workshop called "Coping with the Stress of Job Hunting." Part of its fall program.

Located in Carbondale ranks for a specific plan for helping the system’s many jobless, Coordinator Jean Person told the women who attended the session.

The first step of this plan is realizing the job situation in Carbondale is similar to that in Herrin-Rudnick, a counsel for the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The next step is a visit to the placement center. Person said. The center tries to help the unemployed make decisions about the kind of work desired. Rudnick said the counselors will also direct job-seekers toward the initial steps of applying for a job. The placement aspect involves matching a person’s qualifications with a job.

For some persons in Carbondale this may present a problem, Rudnick said. This matching is aimed primarily at people willing to relocate, she said. For those who want to stay in the immediate area, such as students of students or staff or faculty members, relocation may be impossible.

Also, most of the women who attended the workshop held at least a bachelor’s degree, and some have master’s degrees. Their job search was hampered somewhat by the fact that most of them are interested in factory work or retail store employment.

If a job-seeker is interested in work on the U of I campus, the next step is understanding the three categories of jobs available on campus, one of which is civil service. Those interested in civil service jobs should apply at the Personnel office at R.S. Elizabeth St. and set up a time to take the civil service exam in May. Most of the civil service jobs available at this time are for clerk typists. Person said.

The other two types of campus jobs are administrative or professional staff and faculty. Persons interested in these jobs must apply directly to the Board of Trustees. Person said.

According to Rudnick, finding a job on campus requires a great degree of perseverance.

Person said she went to at least 12 job interviews before receiving offers. Applicants receive points, which may be acquired in two ways, she said. Applicants receive points for job-related test scores, and also for being a veteran or previous University employee.

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**Carter takes costly vacation**

By Maevees Sastin

Associated Press Writer

WDC, Ill. (AP) - President Carter’s 12-day vacation to Placita, Ga., on the Teton Miss, was followed by a Salmon River last month cost last month cost $320,000 and probably much more.

The most recent estimate of out-of-pocket expenses for the Western family holiday from Aug. 15-30 were at least $2,400.00.

The estimate of the taxpayers’ cost is provided by the Associated Press, is extremely conservative because all costs are not available from the government or private businesses involved.

The figure of $126,250.25 was obtained by adding readily identifiable expenses such as hotels, meals, and private transportation, the U.S. Forest Service, the

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**EPA says VW has best fuel rating**

By James Phillips

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a top performance of 56 miles per gallon, the diesel-powered Volkswagen Rabbit provides the best fuel economy of any automobile sold in the United States, the Environmental Protection Agency announced.

The Rabbit was ranked No. 1 in the 1983 Federal fuel economy ratings, the EPA said. It replaces last year’s No. 1, the Consolidated Vanguard 1900.

"The results confirm what we have long believed," said EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said of the agency’s annual fuel economy ratings.

Costle said the 1979 models are averaging 19.8 miles per gallon compared to 19.0 miles per gallon.

The average annual fuel cost for the top-ranked 1979 Rabbit was estimated at $256, a figure based on a car driven 15,000 miles and an average diesel fuel cost of 40 cents per gallon. For gasoline-powered cars, the cost is based on a 70-cent per gallon fuel price.

The Datsun 210, a Japanese-made car, ranked No. 2 with a 30 mpg rating. It was the highest ranking for a gasoline-powered car.

At the bottom of the list was the Austin Martin 4.3, which the EPA said gets only 8 mpg. Just above that were four cars listed at between 10 and 11 mpg. They are the Cadillac Seville, Oklahoma’s commercial chassis, Jaguar XJ and Jaguar V-12.

All of the top 10 cars are classified as subcompacts and were either of foreign make or largely manufactured abroad by foreign-owned U.S. automakers, the EPA said.

Costle said automakers should use the figures only for comparison shopping.

If a car A is estimated to get 25 mpg and Car B is listed as 15 mpg, for instance the consumer should not spend to get 10 mpg more from Car A, even if under actual driving conditions a consumer only gets 30 mpg from Car A. It could,
Violence study: No simple solution

In a University News Service

One thing appears certain to members of a blue-ribbon task force appointed a year ago by the state Education Superintendent Joseph M. Crowley to study violence and vandalism in Illinois schools. There is no simple solution for these problems.

In fact, the problems aren't shared by all Illinois educators, said the chairman of the first Illinois Task Force on School Violence and Vandalism.

The nature and scope of vandalism and violence in the schools vary from community to community. What is a problem in one school district may not be in another," according to Dale E. Kaiser, professor of educational leadership at SIU.

Kaiser chaired the 15-member task force which just released the findings of its year-long study in the form of a two-volume report entitled "Toward Safer Schools in Illinois." One thing that committee discovered, according to Kaiser, is that violence and vandalism are acts that cannot be tolerated willy-nilly everywhere.

"The problems of violence and vandalism are best dealt with on a local level," Kaiser said. "You can't prescribe solutions that will be uniformly effective everywhere."

Illinois' larger cities, but some suburban schools suffer from vandalism and violence more than other city schools.

The task force report suggests several common causes of school violence: boredom and frustration with school work, hostility toward school personnel, a tradition of violence, lack of pride in the school and family community and employment opportunities.

Countermeasures that have been tried and proven successful in some communities across the nation include community education, parental involvement, security and design changes, close police-school relations, responsibility education, professional training for school personnel, and giving students a greater role in decision-making and disciplinary procedures.

"Some of these solutions will work for some schools and not for others," Kaiser said. "Some school districts, like Decatur and Phoenix, Ariz., have had good results from having plantation police on the schools. But to put uniformed, armed police on a school in most areas would be intimidating and counterproductive," he said.

"No one knows the magnitude of fraud against the government," said Elmer B. Staats, head of the General Accounting Office's investigation of the GSA scandal at the General Services Administration, the federal government's property-management agency.

Announcement of the strike force and release of the report came during a hearing of a Senate committee chaired by Sen. Lawton Chiles of Fla., which was called to obtain a progress report on various investigations of the GSA scandal.

"No one knows the magnitude of fraud against the government," said Elmer B. Staats, head of the General Accounting Office's investigation of the GSA scandal at the General Services Administration, the federal government's property-management agency.

Chiles said the strike force was to establish a strike force on the GSA "as a big step on the road toward prosecuting the wrongdoers both at the GSA and the private sector."

Advertising and Marketing

Beginning March 1, 1978, with the April issue of the Daily Egyptian,cala, the University News Service at Southern Illinois University began publication of a newspaper for Southern Illinois University's students, alumni and friends. The Daily Egyptian has been published every day since 1937.

The Daily Egyptian News Service is not part of the University. The University does not guarantee the accuracy of information, nor does the University endorse the views expressed in the Daily Egyptian. Advertisements are sold by the Daily Egyptian, not the University.

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Women's Center to aid jobless
By Anna Conley
Staff Writer

It will soon be noon at Woods Hall and the
search for a job can be as stressful as the
system, work coordinator Jean Person is
hurriedly trying to find some

Finding a job in Woodward involves
something of the Women's Center job
search winner. She held a job search workshop
called "Getting with the Winning" as part of its
fall program.

Finding a job in Woodward and
For some participants in the
workshop, finding a job on campus requires
a great deal of work. Interests in these jobs may
not be exactly in the wrong things. Person
said that

The other two types of campus

And on balance, finding a job on campus requires
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‘Rural hospital training’ meetings set

Its University News Service

Four days of training sessions for doctors at health centers in the rural Midwest were presented by the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Lakeside Veterinary Clinic, 1374 S. Madison St., sponsored the event.

The program was designed to help rural doctors and nurses train for better patient care.

Some of the topics covered included pharmacology, radiology, and laboratory techniques.

The sessions were led by Dr. James A. Coleman, a professor at the University of Illinois.

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Chicago AP

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The Works

Sept. 19 - 22
Grid Orphans sneak by Terriers

By Brad Beiber
Staff Writer
Carbondale's Orphans Coach Don Smith walked slowly back to the dressing room after the Orphans had won one out of their last four games. It was a victory that Smith described as the most exciting game his team has ever played.

"The Orphans" is a team of volunteers who play against each other, creating a friendly atmosphere for all involved. Smith's team consists of women from various backgrounds, including nurses, doctors, and other healthcare professionals. The team's goal is to provide a fun and engaging environment for its members.

The Orphans faced off against the University of Illinois' Fighting Illini, a well-known college team known for their strong defensive abilities. Despite being outnumbered, the Orphans managed to hold their own and emerge victorious.

"It was a great game, and I'm proud of our team," said Smith post-game. "We've been working hard, and it paid off today." The win marked a turning point for the Orphans, who had struggled in recent games.

The Orphans will now focus on building on their victory, looking forward to upcoming matches against other local teams. Smith hopes to continue to develop a strong and supportive community within his team, fostering teamwork and camaraderie.

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SIU STUDENT DEPENDENT HEALTH PLAN

Dependent Health Insurance offered in conjunction with the SIU student health plan for dependents of enrolled students.

NOTE: Non-student dependents may not use the health service.

Coverage begins Aug. 16, 1978
Coverage ends Aug. 16, 1979
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(e) Emergency Services

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Golfers take second behind SIU-E

By David Galbreath
Staff Writer

The performance of the Salukis' golf team was just as Coach Jim Barrett planned. The team finished second at the Indiana Classic Invitational in Terre Haute. And Larry Emery made another fine showing winning the courses by three strokes. And the course, not any specific team, was the real winner.

There were some surprises of course. The host team, Indiana State, finished third behind SIU-Carbondale, 81, and the winner, SIU-E. There was the play of sophomore Butch Poshard, who is emerging as one of the Salukis' best golfers.

There was no way we were going to play 38 holes on Thursday, Barrett said. "Edwardsville was the last one I knew the team had finished in near darkness. They couldn't have played much more than two additional holes."

Despite the long course, the Salukis had some noteworthy performances. Emery won the team's first tournament title of the year, with a 21-hole total of 196. It was three shots better than the runner-up, Poshard, coming on strong to become the team's No. 2 golfer, five shots off Emery's pace. He finished fifth.

I was proud of Larry's play. Barrett said. He needed out anything more than the man who is his No. 1 golfer. Barrett said Emery was one of the best golfers in the area.

"Butch is also a fine golfer. Barrett continued. "He has always been a contender. Now he is maturing. He was a No. 1 golfer during high school. It was hard for him to accept the role as No. 2."

"He has now made the switch and is playing well. In fact, our entire team has made a switch. All of them were No. 1 players in high school. None are afraid of Emery. Everyone thinks they can beat each other and that is good for our team.

The biggest problem Barrett faced at the tournament was wind and weather. But mental. What effects would the 1,000 mile Linda Murray have on our team? Fortunately, there were none."

The course didn't destroy any of our self-respect or self-confidence," Barrett explained. "We avoided the wind change. Club was created by high scores, the one that says "Illini" shot 86, then I'm not much of a golfer."

Perhaps because of the triumph of the area, Barrett said he was not concerned with the high team score of 196. The individual winner was Jay Smith and Jim Heisler shot 215. All the scores were well above the players' average.

We went up three thinking we had to prove something," Barrett said. "The course was rough and we wanted to do something about it. I think we tried to hard.

It was not just the Salukis who compiled high scores, but the rest of the field too. The average score of the 10 player field was 371.9."

"We are not sure this tournament proved anything," Barrett said. "We are all competing against the course. And the course won.

Chiago (AP) Amand Ali apparently has changed his mind again.

Before his latest title defense against Louisa Banks last Friday night, Ali said he would retire if he defeated Banks in the middleweight boxing championship for the third time.

But in a statement released Monday, Ali said he will not retire until he has won the lightweight boxing title. Ali said he has not made a decision without another title defense.

Any decision on when, where and when to fight will be made at least eight months, said Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager.

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Women ‘skunk’ cross country foes

By Brad Reiter

Driving three hours to Murray, Ky., wouldn’t have been a bad day for Illinois Cross Country before making a late trip back to Carbondale doesn’t make too much sense. The drive to Murray isn’t the greatest, especially with the direct route takes you through, not near, Murray itself.

But for the women’s cross country team the trip to Friday’s Friday night races at the Murray State Southeast Missouri State and Western Kentucky didn’t result in the first five spots at the Calloway Country Club meet.

The 15 points the finish represented was a record low for the women’s cross country team. Never before had the Illini taken five spots in a meet. Leading the parade was Nelson, who after running an emotional race against her father, was worried about whether she could run a good time. It’s hard to determine whether Nelson didn’t even barely run as well on the Murray course because, considering the flatness of the course, Calloway is flatter than a Kansas wheat field.

Still, Nelson finished a tick faster than 19 minutes, establishing a new Illini women’s record for 5,000 meters. Blackman said that Nelson ran well and that she would continue to run well.

The only unanswered question concerning Nelson, it appears, is whether any Illini runner can move fast enough to stay with her and push her towards improvement. Nelson wouldn’t be the only one capable but she isn’t hurrying a bit and finished 16 seconds behind Nelson of 15.1.

One runner who could push Nelson, Blackman told an observer at the men’s meet on Saturday, is Robert Hunt. However, he is tied up by a heavy school and work load and hasn’t even been training with the team. Much less competing Saturdays B. Blackman said. But Nelson isn’t totally excluded from his status and "couldn’t even speculate" on whether he would run cross country this year.

I’m sure if Jean were in shape, she could push and probably lead Linda...Blackman said. Friday all the women had would have meant was that she would be the only one instead of five, which wouldn’t have done a thing to the scoring except give Murray State 41 points instead of 40. As it was, Murray State took the top two spots behind Nelson.

The finish of the Murray six were Grands, who finished third in 19.24, Patsy Frymire and Chazelle 19.49, and Chazelle 19.51.

Patsy Frymire (left) and Linda Nelson ran at a recent cross country practice at Midland Hills. (Staff photo by Brent Kramer)

Spikers win three, lose one

By Jerry Bliss

Staff Writer

The SIU volleyball team picked up its first win of the season, its first loss of the season in weekend action at DePaul University.

Playing against seven schools Friday and Saturday, the Spikers extended their record to 3-1 of the season.

Friday, the Spikers played the Drake Illinois-Gayton and host DePaul and came away with a win a loss and a tie.

The Spikers took their first match, defeating Drake by 15-11 15-7. Each team at Drake played a game against each other instead of the newcomers, two of their three games.

The Sablins split the next match against Dayton, dropping the first game 15-13, but coming back to win the second game 15-11.

In the nightcap against DePaul today, the Spikers encountered their first loss of the season, dropping a 15-9, 15-7 decision against a tough DePaul team. The Blue Demons were the ones who knocked the Spikers out of the tournament, taking the last two games, defeating them twice.

Blaha tells golfers’ fortunes

By David Karrick

Staff Writer

Did you ever see a crystal ball on a parapet of the desk of Sandi Blaha, the subject of Golf's 1979 fortune? Twice. Blaha, women’s coach turned guru, has predicted the exact placement of her golf team in four consecutive tournaments.

The latest (and of Blaha’s situation was the Illinois State Invitational) was last weekend. Before leaving for the tournament Blaha predicted her team would finish fifth. Again, the results were the same as predicted, a win, two losses and three different golf teams.

To play in the way we played, Blaha said, “We finished ahead of some of the good teams.”

On paper, a fifth place finish doesn’t look too exciting. However, we’re the top five finishers on the course that day and the weather was an 11th place finisher. The most important accomplishment of the day was the team’s win.

While Blaha, as expected, won the tournament by a comfortable 20 strokes, the world thought it was an 11th place finisher a the NCAA at last year’s fifth place looks good.

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Hockey team battles East to draws

by Gary Blum
Staff Writer

Sometimes fate and fortune are on your side, and sometimes it's skill. That was the case with SIU's women's field hockey team this past weekend. The Salukis managed an impressive second-place showing in the Penn State Invitational against some of the top teams in the East.

What was even more impressive however, was the Salukis' 5-2 win over Penn State and the upset of Iowa during the two day event. The Salukis finished second with a total of five points. Two points were awarded for each win and one point was given for a tie. No points were awarded for a loss (overall, SIU had one loss and three ties). William & Mary and New Hampshire tied for third place and Springfield College finished fourth.

The Salukis began play Saturday against Penn State, both halves were dominated by the outer teams of the first goal by SIU, the second team and the third half by the Salukis. In addition, SIU goalie Kendra Cunningham made 13 saves in the second half as her injured nose affected her. Cunningham suffered a bad bruise on the nose Wednesday during practice.

In the second game Saturday, the Salukis defeated William & Mary 2-1 for their only victory of the tournament. Brian Meyer and Cindy Evan scored the goals for the Salukis and left shot was scored. In a game that SIU hockey Coach John Wilcox described as "the best we've seen it really up for," the Salukis battled through to a 2-1 victory. The Salukis really put pressure on the second half and forced Winnet into making mistakes. SIU outshot Winnet 18-4. In Sunday's games, the Salukis ran into a tough New Hampshire team and suffered a 2-0 loss of the tournament. It was a heartbreaking defeat according to Wilcox, as the Salukis had three goals called back. One of the disallowed goals was a disputed shot by a player from the Salukis who claimed he had the puck in the net. However, the official saw no hole in the net and therefore, didn't allow the score. SIU dominated offensively, having 17 shots-on-goal compared to only 4 for New Hampshire.

Ruggers arrive late, lose

By Patrick Cummins
Coastal Writer

The IU men's and women's rugby clubs both played well Saturday. However, both clubs suffered defeats to the more experienced St. Louis Rams. Playing in St. Louis the women's team got off to a terrible start. They began the game with only nine players, while St. Louis had 15. The reason for this was that the pick-up truck carrying the majority of the road players was turned over, sustaining injuries.

The men's A side was able to do better, but they lost by a score of 13-6. The game was characterized by bad passes and mistakes by SIU and by experienced play on the part of the Rams. The game was summed up by Terry Murray, a scrum half for the Rams. "It was a very hard hitting and fast moving game and we had the opportunities to win but we did not capitalize on these opportunities. In short, we beat ourselves." The B game went much the same way with SIU losing by a score of 12-6.

Trios were scored in the A game by Scott Wruk assisted by Keith Wilson and Pat Cummins, and in the B game by Todd Dumstorf, assisted by Mike Mitchell. The trios were converted in the A game by Murray and in the B game by Dumstorf.

Both clubs are looking forward to the weekend homecoming games when they will be trying to beat the Evansville Blues team that made us look good earlier this season.

Energy Co-Servation

NEW YORK (AP) - The Woolworth Building in replacing all of its approximately 3,000 windows in a move to cut by 20 percent the amount of energy needed to heat and air condition the 50-story building.

One of the new thermo glaze windows is displayed at the building's ground floor. The $2 million contract for the new thermo glass windows is billed as a clean energy alternative to last spring's kind ever awarded in the United States.
Henry, Quinn lead Saluki rush past Lamar, 22-20

By George Ondask
Stafl Writer

BEAUMONT. Tex. - The explosive offense of Mike Dempsey has been waiting for a chance to show off. Not that his 20-yard TD run in the second quarter was all that bad. Maybe not explosive, but methodical. Mike preferred.

The Cougars had a good extra point, and the ball was recovered by the Cardinals. But the Saluki defense was good enough to put the ball on the 21-yard line. On the second play, the Cardinals' Matt Skene returned the ball 20 yards, but the play was nullified by a penalty.

But as Dempsey said after the game, "We won the game, and we won it because we scored a touchdown."

The Salukis scored on the next drive, and the game was over. The Salukis won, 22-20. But Dempsey's squad could have piled up as many as 40 points in the contest.

Now that would have been explosive.

In the first quarter, the scoreboard played on the money, and the team could've started the bus for the airport somewhere around the beginning of the third quarter.

Mike, 20-yard backfield and wideout, end. Lamar 12-10, 4-2, 2-2, 2-2

The defensive football and the days big runs during the half -shades of A.J. Green's days -were gone. The Salukis were back, and the offense was back.

The Salukis' offense was back, and the defense was back, too. Mike pressed the ball up to the 12-yard line, and the Salukis scored on the next play.

Mike, 20-yard backfield and wideout, end. Lamar 12-10, 4-2, 2-2, 2-2

The game was over.

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