Brandt: 1978 a banner year for SIU

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt identified a "new mood and atmosphere" on campus this fall in his annual State of the University address Tuesday in Student Center.

Brandt told the audience of about 160 faculty and staff members that 1978 "has been a banner year in the history of the University." He said the high quality of new and continuing faculty, combined with the ongoing internal evaluation of programs contributed to SIU being viewed as an institution of higher education.

- An increase in the number of new courses offered.
- The ongoing evaluation of each undergraduate program every six years.
- The completion of grievance and tenure documents.
- Expanded programs in the Medical School and new centers for coal and mineral research.

Brandt said a new, more positive mood was a result of accomplishments by faculty and staff.

President Warren Brandt credited the accomplishments of the faculty and staff to the students. "This University owes its future to the students," he said.

Garrick Clinton Matthews

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Impeachment proceedings against Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews began at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, according to one student senator.

"Garrick needs to be a necessary part of a functional Student Government," said Senator Mary Haynes, who drew up articles of impeachment. "These articles of impeachment are based on his actions and inactions," Haynes said.

According to Haynes, the allegations are:

- Matthews did not meet the constitutional requirement that as student president, he must be enrolled as a full-time student. Matthews should have been enrolled during the spring semester, excluding summer semester, before taking office.
- "During the spring 1978 semester, he dropped all but three credit hours of class in accordance with his records in Admissions and Records," Haynes said.
- To receive grant-in-aid financial assistance, the campus president requires a student to be enrolled for a minimum of 12 academic hours. Matthews could not meet that requirement.
- Garrick-Clinton Matthews failed to meet the requirement that as student president, he must take two-thirds of the courses he receives a class grade of D or better.
- Matthews is constitutionally required to make periodic reports, a minimum of one per month, to the senate about his actions on campus affairs and issues.
- "Garrick has appeared before the senate to support or oppose some bills, but he has never explained why he's doing about campus affairs. He has only explained his summer fee allocations," Haynes said.
- Matthews is guilty of "exceeding duties through several actions," Haynes said. Outlining those actions, Haynes said:
  - Garrick "has failed to attend long-standing meetings with University officials, has failed to make known student vacancies on committees and has failed to appoint students to various campus board and committees.
  - With the appointments he has made, he hasn't sent a letter of confirmation, which is required before a student can be officially recognized or seated by the board or appointed to," Haynes said.
  - Lloyd Haims, whom Matthews appointed to the Intercollegiate Athletics Board, had "to stand over Garrick so he (Garrick) would write the letter of confirmation," according to Haynes.

Matthews is not available for comment.
Rail overpass plan gets federal grant

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Funds totaling $4 million will be used to complete the first phase of Carbondale's railroad overpass project, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation. The federal funds have been designated for the Federal Highway Administration, national officials announced Monday. The project is intended to acquire the necessary right-of-way and to begin clearing for the railroad overpass on Pleasant Hill Road above the railroad tracks west of U.S. 51.

Before the funds are released, however, the city must submit extensive surveys and reports on the existing right-of-way for federal approval. Edon Goodman, manager of the railroad relocation program, said he expects to begin purchasing land for the overpass in the next two to three months.

Carbondale is one of 18 cities across the nation that were invited in 1973 to participate in a federal railroad-highway program. The purpose of the program is to determine the effectiveness and financial feasibility of various solutions to the problem of conflict between trains and vehicles in cities with heavy railroad and automobile traffic.

"One hundred years ago—when the first railroads were built—cities grew up around railroads," Goodman said. "But now, we no longer want a railroad in our city. Traffic has soared and the conflicts between the two have been growing greater and greater."

Goodman said an average of 18 trains—mostly long chains of coal cars—pass through Carbondale every day. And as the use of the railroad increases, so does the number to climb to 38 in a few years. At the same time, about 80,000 cars try to travel through the rallyard every day, he said.

"Unfortunately these ghosts are not just Halloween pranksters, but are on the public payroll year round," said Sneider.

Don Ramsell, a special assistant, replied that Troy had failed to note in his list that his own law partner, James S. Hoehling, was a specialist in railroad law. Ramsell said that Sneider and Troy had failed to note that he had earned more than $141,000 in that capacity in the last four years.

"I think that we have a problem in Chicago, denied Ramsell's statement. "This is not an isolated incident, and he did have the right to dispute the funds being used for mentally retarded children, but that he was 'never authorized or appointed as a special assistant attorney general' by Sneider or anyone else."

George Sneider, deputy attorney general, confirmed Sneider's statement, saying "he was never a special assistant attorney general."

Troy's list included the name of at least one dead man. And he said it included the names of two men who have never served as special assistant attorneys.

Perry said the vote was to table an amendment on the subject because it was not an appropriate matter for the Senate to vote on. Only states have the right to regulate utilities, he said. The taking motion, sponsored by Illinois Democratic Sen. Adlia Stevenson, passed.

Bakalis vows to keep center for retarded if elected

By The Associated Press

Democratic challenger Michael Bakalis promised Tuesday that if he is elected governor, he will build a mental health facility which a cost containment force is trying to close.

Bakalis, campaigning in Southern Illinois, arrived at the A.L. Bowen Children's Center in Harrisburg and at first appeared to make an emotional appeal. But when he approached the facility, he said he had "very strong argument" for him to close the facility for mentally retarded children.

But after touring the center, Bakalis said that if elected, he would shut it down if he was elected.

Strike threatens to cripple Iran oil industry

By The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A strike by 77,000 refinery workers threatens to cripple Iran's oil industry Tuesday. The long-expected walkout is the culmination of months of labor unrest in the oil-producing nation.

The workers are demanding higher pay and better working conditions. They are also protesting the government's economic policies.

The strike is expected to disrupt oil production and exports, which are crucial to Iran's economy.

Workers went on strike Monday night and called for a nationwide general strike on Wednesday. The union is demanding an increase of at least 50% in wages for refinery workers.

The government has said it will try to negotiate with the workers and has threatened to use force if necessary to end the strike.

Political pressure is mounting on the government to address the workers' demands.

Inflation plan rejected as unfair by AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's anti-inflation plan was rejected by the AFL-CIO union Tuesday by the AFL-CIO, which called for a special session of Congress to stop the inflation. The labor federation has been pressing for a 10% cut in the federal budget.

The labor federation's decision came as the administration was beginning to implement its anti-inflation plan with more detailed explanations of the measures it plans to take, according to union officials.

The AFL-CIO leadership is divided on the plan, with some officers calling it a "pointless" effort and others saying it's a "partial solution" to the problem.

President Carter's campaign manager, Ed Perlmutter, has been pressuring the union to support the plan, saying it's "a case of putting the cart before the horse."
County Clerk tests computer to show ballot counting ability

By Deb Browse
Staff Writer

The election Tuesday morning was fixed.

All the votes were cast by one man: Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell. A Democrat, he knew how the county's 42,720 votes had been counted.

It was a successful test run of the election program, at the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center, where the county's voters are tabulated.

Harrell cast all 12 complete ballots and tallied them by hand.

"I voted overwhelmingly for myself," he said, chuckling.

The purpose of the trial run, according to Harrell, was to test the computer and test its ability to tally the three different types of ballots. They are different for those precincts in which County Board districts have one or two Democrats or both parties running.

If Harrell's tally and the IBM 370-158 printout differed Tuesday and could not be reconciled by mistakes in the hand count as they have in the past, enough time would be left before the election to reprogram. As a safeguard, the same two ballots will be run through the computer immediately before and after the real election, according to Harrell.

Jerry Bohlmann, head of the computer center at northern Illinois College in Centar, said: "That's about the best test you can do." He and Billy Horton, chief of the center's computer services, performed the search.

"We're the only people who've run through the center in 15 years," he said, adding that the center needed additional personnel for the election.

SUI has been counting the county's ballots since 1971. Primaries. Jim Henry, member of the State Senate, said the contract probably saves the county several thousand dollars.

Although the run was a success, the printout and Harrell's tally differed until it was discovered that Harrell had overlooked one single party vote.

Not surprisingly, the 'winners' of the test run on the state level were all Democrats, with the exception of the attorney general's post, which was a tie.

"Let's run it again," kidded Republican Wittmiller with mock suspicion.

Dean sought for academic programs

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

A search committee has been formed by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, to find a new dean of general academic programs.

Horton said he has asked the committee to accept nominations, screen applications and present him with a list of candidates for the position by Nov. 13.

The committee is made up of four nominees from the Faculty Senate, two nominees from the Council of Deans, one nominee from the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, one vice presidential selection and one under­graduate student nominee from Student Government.

Horton said he hopes to fill the dean's spot this fall for an academic year.

Units reporting to the dean of general academic programs include the Center for Basic Studies, Center for Special Studies, Center for Students in Need, Department of Liberal Arts, Department of Continuing Education, Department of State's Office of Professional Development and Special Supportive Services, Talent Search Program and Upward Bound Program.

Chairing the search committee is John Harper, chairman of the Faculty Senate. Also from the Faculty Senate are Michael Empping, chemistry and bio­chemistry professor, and Roland Person, library affairs.

Representing the Council of Deans are Elmer Clark, College of Education, and Len Shelby, College of Liberal Arts. The Faculty Senate committee will be chaired by Sue DeZendolet, College of Education.

The purpose of the computer test is to tally the county's votes from the ballot box and print out a count of the results. According to the computer, the county's votes were cast by 15,890 residents.

Student attacked in attempted theft while riding bike

A student was attacked in an attempt to rob a commuter a bicycle last week.

A 19-year-old male student, who was riding a bicycle on the sidewalk near the University of Illinois at Springfield campus, was attacked while riding his bicycle.

The attempt occurred at approximately 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 11, near the intersection of Main Street and University Avenue. The suspect was described as a white male, approximately 6 feet tall, wearing a white t-shirt and black pants.

The suspect approached the victim from behind and attempted to rob his bicycle. The victim resisted, and the suspect fled on foot.

The victim sustained minor injuries and was treated at a local hospital. The campus police department is investigating the incident.

Daily Egyptian

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Simon picked for US representative

In four years a U.S. representative from the 28th District, Paul Simon has established a reputation as a watchdog of government waste, and as an independent thinker. To judge by Simon's actions as representative, the reputation is well-deserved. The Daily Egyptian thinks that Simon also deserves another two-year term as representative.

In his stance, the issues Simon indicates an emphasis on are not only for Illinois, but for the nation and the world as well. For instance, his support for Carter's plan to develop the neutron bomb, and his vote against the U.S. Senate's confirmation of William P. Rogers' approach to foreign aid is both humane and realistic. In a time when foreign aid programs are relatively unpopular with the American public, Simon has sponsored legislation to liberalize qualifications for black lung disease benefits.

Simon opposes tuition tax credits, and that stand should be lauded by the many middle class students at SIU. According to Simon, the federal government should increase funding to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program to keep up with the rising costs of education.

Though the 28th District has been a Democratic stronghold for 25 years, Simon's Republican opponent, John T. Anderson, has run an ineffective campaign. Moreover, his positions on welfare reform and foreign aid are dangerously naive.

For these reasons alone, Paul Simon should be re-elected on Nov. 7.

Resolution for votes?

The goal of every politician is success at the polls. And one of the easiest ways for an incumbent to be re-elected is through sponsorship of Senate and House resolutions.

If one patronage job can generate seven votes + "a" then why can't another two votes be generated? That's a good question, and chances are Simon can't answer it.

Call it remembering the constituencies, call it public relations, call it a waste of time and tax dollars, or call it anything you like, but don't knock it if it works. If your legislator were to sponsor a resolution congratulating you or your organization, wouldn't you remember him next November?

How about Kazimierz Pulaski, the Polish war hero who helped the American Revolution, was a "honor roll" on a resolution of the House of Representatives Letchworth, Korsowicz, Kosinski, Kuizobova, Matejek, Peters, Tarish and Vitek.

In the 28th District, the resolution had three cheers and a House resolution for Curt DePuy on hut. He was "proud to be a student of the Illinois College Republican Federation!

At times, the legislators tend to forget about the people. For instance, how many interest groups are still interested in the state government affairs instead. A House resolution sponsored by Representative Burris was signed by the presidents of Ukrainian emigres and their descendants throughout the world that their 30 million brothers and sisters living in America for whom the state of Illinois will become free from the policy of Russifcation of their descendants.

Yes, it's true. The people don't care if you're a congressman or a senator, or even if you're a resolution congratulating you on your accomplishment. Representatives Matejek and Getty honored Dominic Dilemplin for his service to the people of Illinois. Who knows, with luck and a connection, it could happen to you.

Mickey Has ett
Student Writer

Page 4 Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1978
Restaurant remodeling debate filled with fabrications

The remodeling of the Old Main Restaurant, located on the SU campus, has been the subject of considerable debate, some of which has been inaccurate while other has been fabricated. To wit which has been fabricated, I address the letter submitted by Mr. Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, president of the Graduate Student Council.

Mr. Caballero purports that at the Sept. 19 meeting of the Student Center Board, he opposed the remodeling proposal while Student Body President Garrison Clinton-Mathews and he voiced opposition to and voted against, the proposal. The minutes of that meeting tell a story different from the one he utters in his letter. The minutes of the Student Center Board—Not a proxy vote—and was invited to hear the discussion on the remodeling proposal, which was submitted to the Board of Trustees. The minutes show that Mr. Mathews was absent at this meeting and that Mr. Caballero approved the remodeling proposal.

Mr. Caballero claims that he was unable to present his opposition to the Student Center Board and that he was overruled and outwitted, and that I was aware of his opposition to the proposal but refused to act. It is a practice of mine to confer with Mr. Mathews and Caballero prior to each board meeting in order for them to discuss with me particular concerns about any item on the agenda. I received no expressed opposition to the remodeling proposal from either Mr. Mathews or Mr. Caballero. In addition, I was available during regular office hours, after hours, and during Student Senate meetings to discuss the matter. If I had known that either of the minority booths opposed the proposal, I would have gladly removed them from the menu board for direct discussion. When Mr. Caballero has disadvantages, the facts to credit himself and to discredit the student trustee begins an answer.

The conclusion that Mr. Caballero and Mr. Mathews were not invited to present the remodeling proposal has prompted me to explain the information. I have at this time. The remodeling proposal is part of a two plan proposal. The second proposed plan is the construction of student offices on the third floor area of the Student Center. The information I received from students on the Student Center Board indicated that the Old Main remodeling debate opened came to the October Board of Trustees meeting because of its confluence of both that both proposals to remodel the restaurant and to construct student offices would appear on the December agenda of the Board of Trustees and can be voted upon for final approval at that time.

The plans to remodel the dining room with artifacts from the Old Main Building were formulated and submitted to the Student Center Board last year. The idea was to give the restaurant the flavor of the historic Old Main Building which was central to students, faculty, and administrators.

Kevin Wright
Student Trustee

Letters

Pot smokers are interfering with higher learning goal

The marijuana "smoke-in" held on campus more than two weeks ago represents a serious retreat from the idealistic goals of "higher learning." There is no longer any room for doubt that the primary purpose for the existence of Alpha Phi Alpha is to advance the education for Miss Eboness. event of higher learning institutions—that is, to promote the advancement of education. Nearly 10 years after the uncertainty that surrounded the operation of higher learning institutions—that is, to promote the advancement of education. However, we are of the opinion that our governmental system does afford these discontent individuals a remedy for not only expressing their pro-marijuana views, but also for changing the existing laws on the subject, and it is simply to make use of the ballot box; or, the second method being practiced, that is to advocate a whole to make changes in our laws? We think not. Moreover, these same marijuana promoters can express their views through orderly civil and rational means of which they do not interfere with the all-important purpose of the university, as it is clashing with the "smoke-in" clearly does not. Further complicating the situation was the total neglect of the SU police of their enforcement duties. This is well evidenced by the gratuitous escort past the Old Main remodeling proposal came to the attention of the university, and acting as the recent "smoke-in" clearly does.

Further complicating the situation was the total neglect of the SU police of their enforcement duties. This is well evidenced by the gratuitous escort past the Old Main remodeling proposal came to the attention of the university, and acting as the recent "smoke-in" clearly does.

There was no evidence then of any harm to anyone, the students, or faculty. There was no danger to the danger of cancer and heart disease, too late to be prevented. If the police had interceded, we would have upheld the rules of the institution.

It is in the title for the SU student body as a whole to recognize their educational mission that they are here to accomplish and to refrain from interfering with the educational process.

Rick Palmez
Senior, Business and Administration
Keith Davis
Senior, Political Science

Frat brothers thanked for Miss Eboness event

I would like to personally thank the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha for presenting a wonderful, and challenging event called Miss Eboness, 1978. The ladies who participated in the contest demonstrated professionalism and courage in the demonstration of their skills. The rules for the annual Miss Eboness event which has brought this black community and the black student body together more than the two have been before. I am happy to say that this year's event was sold out, so next year we can try to get the Ames. Through this event we have to Alta and the black population.

P.S.: Congratulations to Miss Eboness for 1978; Congratulations to Miss Eboness for being a part of our history, and eyes aimed towards the future.

Kevin Reynolds
Senior, Radio and Televison

Dempsey's QB criticism called unjust by students

Coach Rey Dempsey's criticisms of freshman quarterback Art Williams in Sunday's edition of Southern Miss Miss was both unjust and unprofessional. In blaming "Singhowt" for the recent defeat against the University of Illinois, his handling of the bench talents of a walk-on player who has helped to lead the Salukis to their longest winning streak in years. How can Rey Dempsey, who has made numerous questionable decisions in the past several games, publicly heap the blame on a game coming on the line. One young quarterback "Singhowt" has helped bring us the most exciting football to historic McKendree Stadium in years!

Jeff Carter
Junior, Anthropology

Editors' note: The letter above was signed by seven other persons.

by Garry Trueau

Securing is low priority

I left my Thursday night class at 8:15 p.m. and was walking to my car when I realized that none of the traffic lights around Whamberg were lit, which seems as I reached my car all SIU police officer pulled into the parking lot. When I asked her why the lights were not on she told me that police was working the area and the maintenance about the problem. They had told her that the lights would be fixed shortly. However, we had been for over six minutes. I have been sitting in my car where a woman had been raped. The rape had not been reported. Now I'm aware that many women have to raping on SIU's campus before security becomes a number one priority.

Barbara Morely
Graduate, Educational Psychology

Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1978, Page 5
Open house to feature dance concert, psychic

"Never a Dull Moment" is the theme for the Student Center open house which begins at 7 p.m. Friday. The Southern Repertory Dance Theater will host the event with a Center Stage dance concert at 9:30 p.m. The production is choreographed by students and includes modern dance.

Activities for the open house will begin with the final rounds of the college bowl at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom D.

Students skilled in the arts of Karate and Swing dance will give demonstrations at 8 p.m. on the 1st floor. "Skatollah," a beaver mask, will play from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Christian room.

Craft shop demonstrations will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the craft shop.

A square dance demonstration by the Saluki Swingers will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the South 2nd floor ballroom.

Jazz lovers can hear the SUU jazz band play from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Old Main Lounge.

The astonishing Neal will demonstrate his psychic abilities from 8 to 11 p.m. in Ballroom B.

At 8 p.m., the society for creative anachronisms will demonstrate medieval games on the 1st floor by the South escalator.

"War God" will play at 7 and 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

"Night of the Living Dead" will play at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Video Lounge.

There will be games, snacks and prizes at 7:30 p.m. in the 1st floor hallways.

During the entire event there will be food and bowling and billiards specials.

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On Wednesdays you can afford to buy glasses anywhere else!

Pianist to play the 'romantics'

New York-born pianist Berenice Lipson-Gruzen will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ballrooms A, B and C of the Student Center.

The pianist has performed in Carnegie Recital Hall, Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall and has toured Europe with her concerts. At the age of 13 she won first prize in a New York State-wide competition. Two years later she began her performing career and has since been concertizing across the country and on national radio in solo recitals and with orchestras.

Her musical education included working with Sache Gudowskii of Juilliard, Andre Singer and Armand Carbon.

She also graduated from New York's Hunter college with degrees in anthropology and psychology.


The concert, sponsored by SGAC Fine Arts, is free and open to the public.

Pianist to play the 'romantics'

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Students’ plays to be performed

It's rille once again for Quarter Nights. It is on these nights that plays written, directed and performed by students can be seen for only 25 cents admission fee. They will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.
The evening will include brief critique sessions after each play during which audience members can talk with the playwright and director.
This year’s plays include “The Philosophers” by Tom Rasey, “Larry Almanac” by Larry Foreman and “Lady of the Orchids” by Susan Sproul. “The Philosophers,” directed by Ken Robinson, is a comedy about welfare reform that takes place during an average day at the National Philosophical Program’s central regional office.

Bruce Springsteen scheduled for rock ’n roll Arena concert

Bruce Springsteen will bring his high energy rock ’n roll to the SIU Arena at 8 p.m. Dec. 3. Tickets for the concert will go on sale at 8 a.m. Friday at the SIU Arena south main lobby box office.

Tickets are $5.50, $6.50 and $7. There is a 20-ticket limit per person Friday. Beginning Nov. 4, tickets will be available at the arena special events ticket office, the Student Center central ticket office and all Arena outlets.

Bruce Springsteen is known for such singles as “Born to Run” and “Prove It All Night.” His albums include “Greetings from Asbury Park, N.J.” “The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle,” “Born to Run,” and “Darkness on the Edge of Town.”

Question: What has Representative Bruce Richmond done for SIU?

Answer: More than any other member of the Illinois House of Representatives!

Bruce Richmond is the man who
sponsored bills which provided the funds for planning and constructing the SIU Law School building.

for the past four years, guided the SIU budget bill through the House of Representatives without one cent’s reduction in the SIU appropriation.

voted consistently in favor of ERA and issues related to ERA.

strongly opposed all attempts to increase tuition at SIU.

worked for the passage of legislation which increased the state’s contribution to the university employee’s retirement fund.

stopped the closing of the SIU weather station and the Illinois Health Laboratory at the corner of Oakland and Chautauqua.

helped scores of SIU students cut bureaucratic red tape in their dealings with state government.

These are some of the things that Bruce Richmond has done for SIU.

On November 7th, SIU can do something for Bruce Richmond

Punch No. 1241

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 68TH DISTRICT

Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1978 Page 2
New mental health coordinator hired

By Deb Brewse
Staff Writer

A new coordinator with experience in "employee assistance consulting" has been hired to help the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center's Alcoholism and Emergency Program expand its prevention services.

Jerry Molumb, a native of Minneapolis who has a master's degree in social welfare, replaces Jim Peterson, who took a job with the Rehabilitation Institute.

Molumb worked as an employee assistance consultant in La Crosse, Wis., for the County Council on Alcoholism for three years.

Employee assistance is a new thing, Molumb said.

"It's employers an alternative in dealing with employees who have personal problems that affect their job. It is a more humane way to deal with it," he said. From 6 to 10 percent of the workers in any given office have problems with alcoholism, Molumb estimated. Performance problems caused by the disease are evident in about 5 percent, he said.

The function of employee assistance is to train supervisors to monitor work performance and identify those who do not meet a given standard. Those persons are then referred to a counselor, who helps the employee understand what the problem is and how he or she can get help.

"It's a linking service, getting people who need help in touch with those who can give it," Molumb said. "It's getting at problems at an earlier stage."

He said the director of the center, Harold Cress, has spoken with several employers in the area who showed interest in the service.

Molumb will also be supervising the 24-hour Crisis Intervention Program—Network—as well as the outpatient and 24-hour detoxification facility for the treatment of alcoholics.

The Jackson County Community Mental Health Center is located at 604 E. College St.

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ACADEMIC YEAR WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM
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Cord. of Residence Life
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or by appointment

VIRGINIA BENNING
Cord of Residence Life
3 - 4:30 p.m. Mon - 11 a.m. Tues, & Wed.
or by appointment

PAT McNEIL
Supervisor Off Campus Housing
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2 for 5 for $1.00

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57c

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1 lb.

5 for 9 lb.

59c

FRESH MEDITERRANEAN CHICKEN
57c

FRESH BEEF SPONGIES
59c

GOLDEN CARROTS
$3.77

FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAM
$89c

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BEEF BRISKET
$1.48

FRESH KROGER SLICED BEEF BACON
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KROGER PRO
88c

LOCAL SODA DEAL
Coca Cola $1.39

8 16 oz. bottles Plus Deposit

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25c

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ICE CREAM \...

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PUMPKIN PIE

JENO'S PIZZA

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SPECIAL OFFER!
NOW GREAT SAVINGS ON "MARLA'S" PATTERN
SERVING HISTORIC FRENCH HERITAGE

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ASSORTED FOLIAGE
2 for 5 for $1.00

SERRATED CACTUS
2 for 5 for $1.00

ASSORTED FOLIAGE
6 for 9 for $2.28

CROTONS
6 for 9 for $2.68

FRESH TENDER BROCCOLI

57c

MIXED VEGETABLES

39c

CORN MACCHIATO FUSILI

1 lb.

5 for 9 lb.

59c

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MIXED VEGETABLES

39c

CORN MACCHIATO FUSILI

1 lb.
Applications are now available for Daily Egyptian Advertising Sales Representatives for Spring Semester.

Applicants may be picked up in the Display Advertising Department, Communications Building, Room 1262.

All applications are due back in same office by Friday, November 3 at 4 p.m. — no late applications will be accepted.
THE STUDENT BODY REGURGITATES...

To: The Student Body

After 10 battle ridden weeks as your Student Body President, I have come to the painful realization that any student depending upon Student Government to represent his interest at SIUC is in a sad state of disillusionment. At this point in time, Student Government is so unorganized, so inefficient, it is barely able to meet its own needs. This entire "thing" but cannot be described here. Thus, the most important causes of the inefficiency of the so-called "student government" shall be discussed here.

LACK OF STUDENT SUPPORT

Excellent examples of the lack or student support is the fact that out of 13 total Senate seats available on the East Side & East Campus only 7 petitions were handed in to the Election Commissioner for the Fall 1978 elections. At approximately 15% of the entire student population voted in the Spring 1978 elections. The administration has dictated to the students academic policy, i.e., higher admissions standards. 8 weeks vs. 14 weeks to drop a class, without a wiper from the students. The list is nearly endless. It has been said by many students, "That's why we elect representatives - to express our views." However, considering the above mentioned election statistics, how well do you think your interests are being expressed?

ADMINISTRATIVE CONTROL OVER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Important into this discussion, let me remind you that we are constantly told that students have control over student activity fees.)

The Student Body President at SIUC cannot spend one dime without the permission of the administration. It is true that checks and balances are needed in this position, so what is the Student Senate's purpose? What is the Judicial Board for Governments purpose? Potentially, there could be two checks on my authority - the political and legislative branches of government. This would be true representation for students. But, as I have mentioned before, the fiscal officer (the administration's most powerful weapon against Student Government) must sign all vouchers so that financial transactions can be made. Without any signature, all Student Government business would come to an abrupt halt.

Also, I think that now is as good a time as any to bring a few facts to light about certain charges brought against me. At the beginning of this semester, I was accused of mismanagement of funds. Let me emphasize here and now that I did not mismanage any funds. I simply made a procedural error, i.e., bureaucratic paperwork. Also, my Contingency Fund can be used for anything within University and state guidelines. If this is not true, then why, for heaven's sake, did Ms. Nancy Hunter Harris, former fiscal officer, state in a memorandum that her office would comply with my request that all luncheons would be funded from my Contingency Fund? Then apparently, I was not in the wrong when I sponsored those luncheons or my now infamous plane trip to Springfield.

But let's take this whole "Mess" one step further. My accusers, the administration complained that I should have obtained the fiscal officer's signature and approval before making those expenditures and I readily admit my mistake. But, why do WE have to get THEIR permission to spend OUR money in the first place? The entire concept dumbfounds and astonishes me.

I've discovered that if one wants to do well in Student Government, one must play the administration's dirty political games. I didn't, and was consequently set up to be discredited by lower level administrators while it was covered up by higher level administrators. The Daily Egyptian eagerly pounced on the scandalous news like hungry vultures. Ironically, all my troubles started when I announced my intentions to change fiscal officers....

STUDENTS AGAINST STUDENTS

First on my list is the Daily Egyptian. The D.E. serves a useful purpose in that it is the campus community but the Carbonale community as well. But, the D.E. has succeeded in ruining my reputation instead of bringing to light the good things that Student Government could be doing. The D.E. has used misinformation and blatant lies against me while it could have been trying to unite Students with their government. It definitely succeeded in significantly reducing any trust or pride that Students ever had in Student Government.

Second on my list is the conflict with Student Government itself. Instead of waging a much needed battle against tuition, fee and housing increases, Senators have contented themselves in restricting what little authority I have. Instead of trying to work with me, they are satisfied in trying to fire a secretary because there is no morning secretary - although there is money in the budget to remedy this situation. Instead of helping me communicate students' interests to the administration, two Senators, whom I had believed to be highly respectable, have inveigled without my knowledge, into my personal academic records, while another has resorted to name calling during Senate meetings. The Student Senate has also shown a distinct bias against funding special interest groups. As a whole, the Senate is incompetent but I truly feel for those few dedicated Senators who are honestly trying to represent students the best way they can.

CONCLUSION

Students are being shafted. Their interests are not adequately being represented. What's even more fascinating, though, is that the above mentioned is merely the tip of the proverbial iceberg.

WHAT SHOULD WE DO? To be honest, I don't know. That's why I need your input, I want to continue to think of ourselves as individuals with distinct interests instead of 27,000 students with common interests, the facade will live.

Finally, to those who are truly concerned, I am calling a symposium. All those who wish to speak and air their views or those just wishing to become more informed, come to:

BALLROOM B
STUDENT CENTER
ON
NOVEMBER 9, 1978 FROM
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

I also urge all students to attend the Student Senate meetings. They are held in Ballroom A of the Student Center, Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. until adjournment.

Sincerely,

Garrick Clinton Matthews
Student Body President

Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1978, Page 11
Code Enforcement director heads Carbondale's housing inspections

By Jorge I. Kamerah
Student Writer

A lot of people in Carbondale get mad at John You. They call his office all the time to claim he doesn't do enough, but You said he doesn't care. In fact, he wonders why there are not a few more people like him, he said.

John You is the director of Carbondale's Code Enforcement Office. He works to ensure that landlords and homeowners keep their units in compliance with the city's housing ordinance of 1973. "What we do costs them money, and that is the main reason," You said. "Therefore, each of us has a responsibility to the community."

His team of two inspectors systematically inspect about 2,000 units a year. Each apartment and each mobile home is considered one unit. Therefore, each unit in Carbondale is inspected every 2½ to 3 years. In addition, You conducts spontaneous investigations of specific housing complaints from tenants. He receives 70 to 100 housing complaints a year. "But I know there's a lot more problems out there than that. It's frustrating; I know there are bad units, but we can't find them. Therefore, we have to wait to catch up with violations through routine inspections," You said.

Tenants are probably afraid of being evicted or having their unit shut down, You said. But a unit cannot legally evict a tenant for violating a housing ordinance. Furthermore, the code enforcement director accepts anonymous complaints from tenants. "All we need is the address to start an inspection," You said.

When a complaint is filed, a letter is sent to the landlord and the tenant, advising both parties of the upcoming inspection. If the city inspector's report indicates code violations, a warning letter is sent to the landlord. Duplicate letters are sent to the city attorney and the city manager. "We try to be as fair as we can," You said. "We'll talk to them, we give them plenty of time to correct violations but the more severe the violation, the less time we know for corrections. We go along with them as long as possible," You said. If the owner does not respond to several warning attempts, You issue a citation, setting a date for a court hearing. The problem here is serving the citation, which must be hand delivered by a code enforcement representative. "We can't mail it or stick it under the door, or on the windshield of the person's car. Unfortunately, a policeman who issues a ticket on the spot, we have to go out and find the violator. And believe me, if he doesn't want to find him, we won't. It may be a long time before his head is down," You said.

City inspectors attend the hearing to validate code violations, but it is up to the city attorney and the judge to take further action against violators. Occasionally, landlords fail to show up in court for the hearing. "If he fails to appear, he can be arrested," said Rudy Moore, assistant city attorney. "We usually give home one chance before issuing a warrant," Moore said. He said landlords and homeowners can be fined $150 to $250 for code violations, and the court's primary goal is to get them to correct violations, not to collect heavy fines.

According to Moore, code violation cases do not come up very often in court.

Activities

RFP Orientation, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Auditorium Room A
SGAC-SCPC Matinee, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room
SGAC Fine Arts Desert Playhouse, concert, piano, 6-11:30 p.m., Student Center Room B
ISC Dance Class, 4:10 p.m., Student Center Room B
ISC Student Senate meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Room B
ISC Blood Drive kickoff, 7-4 p.m., Student Center Room C
ISC Interbar Varity Christian Fellowship Film, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room C
ISC Illinois Irish Canda, Friday, Oct. 20, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Room C
ISC Interior Design by SIU Students, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays
ISC Amateur Radio Club, meeting, 7:10 p.m., Student Center Room A
ISC Public Relations Student Society, meeting, 11 p.m., Student Center Sales Room
ISC Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activinm Room D
ISC Video Committee, "Night of the Living Dead," 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents
ISC Christians Unlimited, meeting, noon and 7 p.m., Student Center Alumni Room
ISC Skidder Mountainers, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activinm Room D
ISC Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 5:45 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
ISC Video Committee meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge
ISC IVC, meeting, noon and 1 p.m., Student Center Activinm Room C
ISC Free School Basic Judaism, 4-9:30 p.m., High Foundation
ISC Free School Beginning Guitar, 7 p.m., Student Center Sanganon Room

PRESIDENT
Public Relations Club
Will meet at 7:00 pm tonight

Library Auditorium
Special guest speaker will be George Pace, V.P. Univ. Relations

EVENTS:

Obstacle Course
Tug-O-War
880 Relay
6 pk Pitch
Frisbee Relay
Volleyball
Frisbee Toss

Date: Nov. 4th (Sat) 10 a.m.
Place: SIU practice Field
Eligibility: 4 men and 4 women (SIU students)
Registration: Now thru Nov. 3 at Rec Center

1st place team will receive $400 in prizes

for information call Greg at 549-2725

NATHA YOGA, taught by Valerie DeCarolis
will meet at the following times and locations:

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<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sun Nov. 5</td>
<td>7-9 p.m.</td>
<td>Mississippi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sun Nov. 12</td>
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<td>Sun Nov. 26</td>
<td>7-9 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sun Dec. 10</td>
<td>7-9 p.m.</td>
<td>Mississippi</td>
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Free school

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS
STUDENT NIGHT
Students admitted free with I.D.
TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT
SHAKERS
Playing music from 6 p.m. to midnight and other activities
Cover: $1.00
Brian Kearney, right, second-year electronics student at the School of Technical Career, was a member of the team that helped repair wheelchairs for Specialized Student Services. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Student worker helps handicapped by repairing electric wheelchairs

By Melanie Nielsen
Staff Writer

"Keeping them rolling" is Brian Kearney's main concern as one of the few on-campus wheelchair mechanics in the country. Finding qualified students for the job, however, has been a challenge.

Kearney, who earns 10 hours at the School of Technical Careers, says 15 to 16 people a day, their prostheses ranging from a flat foot to a malfunction in the wheelchair's electronic box.

Kearney became interested in electronics while working at a recording studio that required an electronics major. "I got the job from an advertisement in the Daily Egyptian for a wheelchair repairman and have been doing it for a year and a half now."

Kearney considers his job a small business of his own, even though it is actually a full-time work position. "The coordinator here, Ron Blosser, lets me run the way I see fit," he said. "Even though I've been here a year, I'm still figuring things out and it was really a new thing when I began."

Before Kearney began his job as a wheelchair repairman, there was virtually no one who could help the handicapped students in need of repair. "There was usually one person available for fixing flat tires or loose parts, but nothing else had to be done away with, mostly resulting in at least a week wait," said Kearney.

Kearney said that because wheelchairs are prone to breakage, numerous numerous repairs, both major and minor, are inevitable. "I think of a few students who quit school because the burden of broken equipment and the delay in getting it back is too much for them to handle," he said. "If I can't fix it in the day, I usually have it done within the week. If I can't have it then, I'd arrange for a rental wheelchair for them."

Kearney's work saves both the student and the state much money and time. "I can do repairs here for $15 or 16 that might cost the state $200," Kearney said if the broken parts could stay in the box for six or seven months. The utmost Division of Vocational Rehabilitation funds a large percentage of repair costs.

A major problem for Kearney is the cost of changing manufacturers' parts for the chairs. "The concept of having wheelchairs made outside is relatively new," he said. "Because of this, Everest-Jennings, the largest manufacturer of wheelchairs in the country, is always going through changes, making it difficult to keep up with them."

The most frequent repairs Kearney makes are on the motor, the electronic box and the control box, which is often damaged by running into a wall or door. Kearney plans to take both an engineering job for another two or three years while getting his bachelor's degree in biomedical electronics. "I'd like to get the service set up to where there's little that could run in and take over without the difficulties I've gone through."

"I believe the experience I have gained not only with electronics but with these people will be of tremendous value to me in the future."

Infrared devices

WASHINGTON (AP) - Infrared devices have provided new eyes for looking on hazards faced by firefighters and airline passengers, according to the National Geographic Society.

Developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Boulder, Colo., the devices pinpoint forest fires, warn of clear air turbulence and detect dangerous wind shear at landing fields. Scientists are testing a scanning radar system that can see through the thickened smoke generated by forest fires and zero in on the exact location of a blaze.

Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hot line is available at times. Call 1-576-4545. All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

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Mobile Homes
10250, TWO BEDROOM Marlette, Aluminum, air gas furnace. Well maintained. For all, campus. Call 254-606.
1874, RENDLEMAN, FOR rent. 234-1565.
319, SOUTHERN CROSS, THREE \ bed, 2 bath, electric heat, spacious. $350. 234-4222.
332, PAYLESS II, TWIN, FOR sale. 234-5009.
48, KENTUCKY, TWIN, FOR sale. 234-5009.
2074, HOLIDAY TRAILER, three bedroom mobile, 2 bath, 35 ft., air conditioning.
22800, MOUNTAIN TRAIL, two bedroom, FOR sale. 234-5009.

Mobiles

For vacation use only 300 S. 8th. 234-3622.
3149, BAYSWEN, THREE BEDROOM, NORTHEAST side

MOTORCYCLES

MARINERS MURÉS TRAILER, TROPICAL fish. small animals. See count. 234-6457.

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PARES, RED RUM parrots, parakeets, pet cures. Call 234-1396.

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21600, NUTSHELL TROOPER, house, large family home, 3 bath, 3500 sq. 234-4222.

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1874, RENDLEMAN, FOR rent. 234-1565.
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3149, BAYSWEN, THREE BEDROOM, NORTHEAST side
ATTENTION: Please note that this text is from a newspaper and contains various sections and advertisements. It is not an academic or professional page, and there are no questions or statements to directly address. If you need specific information from this page, please specify the section or content you are interested in.
Plant and Soil Science Club will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Minnie Minnito from the Career Planning and Placement Center will discuss career opportunities in the field of agriculture. Everyone is welcome.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Radio-Television Conference Room. The Regional Convention will be discussed.

The Department of Microbiology and the School of Medicine will sponsor a seminar by Robert Auerbach, professor of pathology at the University of Wisconsin, entitled "Regional Differences in Tumor Growth" at 11 a.m. Friday in Life Science II, Room 450. All interested persons are welcome.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will initiate new members at a dinner ceremony Friday night at the RBJ Steakhouse. Any news-editorial, photojournalism or radio-television (news) majors interested in joining may call Jim McCarthy at 549-7855 or 536-3311.

**Briefs Policy**—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian staff at the School of Communications Building, Room 147, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

**Ex-boxing champion, losing car troubles**

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Ex-boxing champ Leon Spinks has been having trouble with his fancy car. He got ticketed earlier this week when he took his new Corvette through a fence, in his Cadillac stokes — and then wrecked the Corvette again over the weekend.

Spinks was supposed to appear in court Monday to answer a charge of failing to control a motor vehicle. He was granted a delay until Nov. 6, however, and is on the mend.

That charge came about when Spinks and his $18,000 silver Corvette went barreling through a fence in Ellyria, near Cleveland, two days after he bought the car. The officer who was on duty at the scene said Spinks lost control of the car because he wasn't used to driving it.

On Saturday, Spinks again ventured out in the Corvette and crashed into a car while trying to avoid another that pulled in front of him. Nobody was hurt and no tickets were issued.

The dethroned heavyweight champion got some good automotive news Sunday. Police in East Cleveland reported they have recovered a 1978 Cadillac stolen from him three weeks ago.

‘Trails Symposium’ planned for spring

CENTRALIA—The Department of Conservation is trying to focus on sportmen and women who don’t shoot ducks, traps or hunt: the men and women who don back packs or mount their bikes and strike out on trails to commune with nature.

Sometime next spring, the state agency intends to hold what it calls a "Trails Symposium" to begin a major trail planning program.

Although he couldn’t say how many miles of trail Illinois has, Donald Weather, supervisor of planning and design for the DOC, says the state’s offerings are "not good."

"States that stand out as being progressive are Wisconsin, Ohio and California. Wisconsin has some 2,000 miles of snowmobile trails alone."

If state and federal agencies can get together, officials of the DOC say they will take a look at existing and potential trail sites, and will investigate setting up a statewide trail system.

Not Weather admitted that a goal of being able to strike out from the Wisconsin border to Kentucky, on a sort of a hiker’s interstate highway, "is rather an idealistic goal. I guess we wouldn’t rule that out, but it’s not something we’re pursuing."

**3 Reasons why band-aid surgery at The Hope Clinic for Women is recommended and preferred.**

1. Only a 2-hour stay is required
2. Most women resume normal activity the following day
3. Consideration given to all women regardless of reproductive history, marital status or age

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a state - censed out-patient surgical center
Training program designed to help couples learn communication skills

Jone Venting

"The process of give-and-take is essential to a good marriage. If couples learn to state their needs and desires, then they both can get what they want," Sherman said. "Many people have unrealistic expectations of marriage."

"Many of us have been taught through our culture that marriage is a shorthand and eternal happiness, some couples become disillusioned when they realize marriage isn't what they thought," Sherman said.

The fifth released statistics which said that a majority of American women who experience some type of abuse by their partners.

"This group is preventative in nature. When couples learn to communicate skills, they can better deal with problems in the future," Sherman said. "Abuse can occur when the couple doesn't know how to state their needs as individuals."

Sherman said husbands abuse occurs but the percentage is smaller than wife abuse.

**Environmental workshops set**

By University News Service

A one-week canoe trip down the Big Muddy River to one of Illinois' most natural areas is a part of a list of three environmental workshops for high school students to be sponsored by SIU this fall.

The Big Muddy and Pine Hills Wilderness Workshop, scheduled for Oct. 15 to 21, will include a canoe trip down the Big Muddy River, nature hikes through the Hills Lake, and the Little Grand Canyon and six days of tent camping in some of the state's most scenic locations.

The trip will be led by SIU biology, wildlife management and forestry experts, according to Jerry Cullen, coordinator of environmental workshops for the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

**Head Resident Positions in University Residence Halls 1979-1980**

**Positions**

Southern Illinois University-Carbondale announces the availability of Graduate Assistant positions as Head Residents in University Residence Halls for the 1979-1980 academic year. All positions require the interest and capability to work with students, while opportunities are available to gain experience in Residence Hall Management and to learn techniques for fostering Student Development.

**Appointment**

Head Resident positions are one-quarter or one-half time graduate assistantships for the Fall term 1979 through the Spring term 1980.

Remuneration includes an apartment and meals for the Head Residents and immediate family, plus waiver of tuition for the Head Resident. The salary for one-quarter time positions is $190 per month. For one-half time positions, the salary is $390 per month.

Head Residents are encouraged to pursue academic programs beyond the master's level, but may not exceed six hours per semester for one-half time positions. They may not accept additional employment without prior approval from the Director of Housing. All Head Residents are required to participate in pre-school and in-service training sessions. They must be available daily in the residence facility.

Individuals may submit an application anytime between November 1, 1978 and February 28, 1979.

Information concerning Head Resident positions or and application may be obtained by writing J.W. DeSitter, Assistant Director of Housing, Building D, Washington Square, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an equal opportunity-affirmative action employer and encourages applications from women and minority groups.

---

**General Information & Applications**

**Responsibilities**

Be responsible for the quality of student life in a residence hall housing 120 to 800 undergraduate students. Share a large part of the everyday responsibility of the operation of a residence hall. Responsible for training, supervising, and evaluating assigned Student Residents Assistants who are undergraduate or graduate students and are each responsible for approximately fifty student room units.
Coach: Recruits to aid matmen

By: Gordon Engelsbracht
Staff Writer

The outlook of seven high school state champions should pump a huge spark in for the Salukis wrestling team that finished 9-13 last season.

It is hard to tell exactly how effective the seven state champions should be in their first season for the Salukis. They all have the ability to jump in and make a difference.

(Alabama state champions Bill Amend and strategical team Brad and Mark Reed head the recruiting list. Known as a 175-pounder, needs more conditioning and sounder fundamentals, long said Brad Reed. In a two-time state champion, including a 29-0 state his senior season. "He needs to follow through on his moves better." Long said Reed.

Rick Amend, a 110-pounder from Magnolia. Much needed but a little as a junior with a 4-8 mark, and finished third in the state as a senior. "His problem is rolling around too much." Long said.

Lample will be joined by another Michigan State Champions, Larry Smith of DeWitt, who placed 2nd in the state meet 18 times, including 1978. When he won the state title with a perfect 40-0 record. "He has good feet, will follow through and gives the elevation advantage wherever it goes," Long explained.

Larry Smith in a state teem in KAuffmann and Jeff Walker round out the list. Kaufman, a 150-pounder from Emrutsburg, needs to develop sound fundamentals. Long said Walker, a 160-pounder, "needs to work on giving away position.

Three freshmen that weren't state champs but are making

Purdue three games from title

INDIANAPOLIS - It is as

oke to think ahead a little bit.

Porter Coach Joe Vitt, Purdue,
Tuesday, but a Nov. 18 showdown with

Michigan State could decide the Bu-

ten football championship is near.

"I'm not going to sit on this,

Buckeyes and Wolverines won their two games before.

"In order for that to mean anything, we've got to get our
games now. In talking with our

skiers, we've got to do what

Im 'Turkey Trot' scheduled

The Salukis wrestling team finished 9-13 last season. It is hard to tell exactly how effective the seven state champions should be in their first season for the Salukis. They all have the ability to jump in and make a difference.

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Chapin sailing on All-American seas

by Mark Pebble
Assistant Writer

Winning regattas has been a common feat for Dave Chapin ever since he began sailing at the age of eight. Chapin, who comes from a sailing family, has won numerous regattas in the two years that he has been a member of the SIU Sailing Club. His biggest achievement, however, is ahead of him.

Chapin is a potential All-American sailor and with national competition still to come, he chances at attaining All-American status are good.

To be considered for All-American status, a sailor must do very well at a national meet, according to Chapin.

"The Selecting Committee, which is headed by George Griswold, looks at all of your achievements and the way you finish in national competition," Chapin said.

Chapin has compiled very impressive statistics, both individually and with the SIU Sailing Club. In fact, this season Chapin, who sails Laser, Sunfish and Sunbather, has collected a first place at Marquette, a third place in the David Trophy meet in Iowa, and a third place in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Associations (MCSA) championships in Detroit.

"This third place finish in the MCSA's was very disappointing for Sailors blow by No. 2 Texas

The SIU Sailing Club took third place in the race for the Baldwin Trophy, which is run on Lake Ponchartrain in New Orleans.

Tulane, which hosted the regatta, won the race. Texas, Rice, Eckard, Southern Louisiana and Florida State.

The Baldwin Trophy meet will be at Northwestern University on November 30-31. The SIU Sailing Club will enter the meet as defending champs.

"If I can do well in that meet, I'll have a good shot at All-American because of other competitions I've won," Chapin said.

Chapin has also won sailing events such as the over Indiana State Sunday. He also traveled the Midwest competing in local regattas. Chapin placed third that past summer in the Sunfish Nationals in Long Beach, Calif. He placed 18th in the Sunfish North American race in Rhode Island. His two biggest wins however, came in July and December of 1977. In July, Chapin won the United Yacht Racing Union's highest award, the O'Dee Trophy. In December 1977 he placed second in the Sunfish World's competition in Puerto Rico.

With all the national and international competition that Chapin has been in, his ultimate goal would be to skipper a ship in the Olympics.

Chapin has been an All-American for three years in row. To compete in the Olympics, a sailor has to give at least three years to帆ing and coaching. And then you must get invited before you can even try out for the team," Chapin said. "I think though that by the time the 1984 Olympics come around, I'll be ready."

Three win finales for October Cup

The Crab Orchard Sailing Club closed out its season Sunday with the October Cup across regatta on Crab Orchard Lake.

Gordon Lee, Ed Worthington and Lowell Patterson were the top three finishers in Husaband's Cup competition. Troy Tolin, Mike Brown and John Longville were the top three finishers in the Hobie Cat race. Ted Glass, Paul McFoy and Cecil Browning were the top three in the Flying Scot race.

Soccer Club posts fourth win, 10-4

Four goals by Ahmed Abbas led the SIU Soccer Club to a 10-4 victory over Indiana State Sunday. Xezephon Xenophon scored two goals and John Danilo, Ravish Hoy, Anwar Naj and Jesse Obando also scored one goal.

The Salukis jumped to a 1-1 lead at the end of the first half. Fouls and penalties allowed the Sycamores to close the gap in the second half.

The ten-goal outbreak gave the Salukis 27 this season. The defense has allowed only 16.

The victory gives the Salukis 4-2 record. Their next home game will be this Sunday at 2 p.m. against Southeast Missouri State.

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Boxers complete tune-up; Ohio University next

By David Gafneck

Staff Writer

The University's President John Lyon siged that it was over. Coach Wilson was over and many boxers wished it wasn't over.

Those were the reactions for the Coaches and fans in the stands when Ohio University completed its season Sunday evening at Milt Huggins' Dr. Jurek Gym.

"I'm glad this thing is over," Lyon said. "The strain from scheduling Series on a weekly basis was too difficult to handle. We have had to worry about scheduling these things in the past." Lyon smiled because of the improved space he saw in the ring.

"When you look at it you can see as he talked to the boxers after Sunday's bout. "You moved good, box. Good and looked good. Nobody popped out. It was beautiful."

"It was a marked improvement in all aspects of boxing. The punches were direct and hard. There was room movement and dodging of punches and there was aggressiveness."

"We will kill the good team by the end of the season," Keene said. "I honestly think that we will be able to compete with many teams in the country in six months.

"We had a fair number of matched boxers who had won their fights in the previous week, so those who fought at Mennard but had to come back to the team Tournament and those fighters who were not matched for the first time. None of the matches disappointed Keene. Many delighted the crowd, which numbered about 300.

The crowd's interest peaked in the last fight, a hotly disputed 132-pound match between Mark Larimore and Terry Mason. A point was taken away from Larimore for a low blow but Mason had the decision in favor of Lyon.

"My cornermen told me I won the first two rounds," Larimore said. "I gave him the first and the last and I definitely think the point hurt me."

"I was out for the second round and I heard and hitting after the referee told both fighters to stop fighting. Mason persevered Larimore throughout the fight. Jabbing effectively, Larimore

took slack leads in the beginning of each of the rounds. Mason picked up points on a flurry of punches and a quick left cross. Mason's strong third round in which he staggered Larimore with a combination of rights and a quick left cross. The victory was the first of the season for Mason.

"In general, those who used the shorter and more direct punches won their fights," Keene said. "The boxers hurt a man just as easily as the big right. It's all the point of attack. It and destroy a man, you can really feel it."

The jab allowed Nate Sturdvant to work in on Gallagger in the first round. A series of eight solid jabs to Gallagger's head blindingly fast and allowed him to keep off balance. The mapping jabs, fired from the hip, hurt Gallagger, wobbled and tired, kept coming as he did most of the fight. "I hit him with everything but the sink, but he kept coming," Sturdvant said. "This man's no novice. He kept coming and hit me good a couple of times. I said, 'Hey man, why don't you stop?' I thought he was going to get me. But I kept coming."

"I was the fighter, and Gallagger won't fight to win his second consecutive fight at Ohio University until April 25. At the Coliseum, Gallagger, a man and he has a power of in his left hand. He can punch a hard right over the head of the fighter and gets inside the arms of the other fighter and lets with those sharp punches. Gallagger's punch is the best machine.

"The right method of attack was similar to last week's. He pursued—fighting for the first time, and garnered momentum from that combination. He kept on with gloves protecting his head, when his opponent was in the corner. The loss of jobs and isolated combinations. Wright won an unanimous decision in the third round.

"I also allowe Lake, a novice, to be used in the last fight. The close bout featured Lake's effective jabs. Mason ignored Lake jabbed to keep Gallagger from moving in and bringing the attack to him. Mason's best combinations were the most effective. His jabbing was strong and he kept moving in to attack.

"I think like people to think I've gotten something for the first time," Mason said. "Basketball Media Day last week, I don't think about slab-dunking. It just happens. The time I like to dunk is when the team is down. It gives 'em more motivation when they see people scoring."

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Cager Wilson ready to play ball...slam dunk and all

When the Salukis take the court at the beginning of the basketball season, they seem to get the loudest ovation from the crowd in the stands because he can jump and shoot and rebound...and slam dunk.

"People tend to see the diversified talents of Wayne Abrams, Milly Early, Al Grant, Barrett Smith and Co. But No. 30 stands out as their leader. He provides the electricity which fills the arena and the fans'

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people gather to see when the Salukis play basketball. People may look down at a person standing on the court because he can jump and shoot and rebound...and slam dunk.

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EPA sued for waste disposal habits

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal Environmental Protection Agency's failure to follow a mandatory timetable in adopting regulations for hazardous waste material has made it impossible for local officials to know what chemical wastes are stored in Illinois, the agency's general office said recently.

Ferretti E. Eggett, assistant Illinois attorney general, said the state generates 14 tons of hazardous chemical wastes each year, and only 10 percent of the wastes are disposed of properly.

He said that 98 percent of the state's hazardous waste material is stored in Hurricane Products, a New York-based jewelry manufacturer and wholesaler, said Monday as the price of gold went a little above $245 in London.

The price of 24-carat gold was up more than 40 percent since January. That means a plain white wedding band that cost $5 last year now costs $10. But brick and jewelry sales are increasing.

"People are interested not only for the aesthetic value, but for the intrinsic value as well," he predicted an increase in the volume sold by 15 percent over the year of about 18 percent.

While jewelry costs include a number of factors unrelated to the price of gold, such as labor costs and the value of precious stones — sales of gold coins reflect the increase of individual holdings.

George Parola, assistant vice president of Desk Perera Numismatic Division, a currency and coin trading firm, said there are "a lot more people buying coins for speculation.

"People are more aware of gold, for one thing, they are more knowledgeable and are more concerned about money in a bank that is earning maybe 2 percent," he said.

Government statistics on coin imports support that observation. For the last eight months, imports of gold coins were running at 6 percent ahead of last year. And that trend continued, sales could easily reach a record 2 million ounces of gold this year, up sharply from 1.6 million last year.

Study warns high winds perilous to mobile homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mobile homes can save money and be a real convenience, but the government warns that they face a variety of special challenges — particularly against heavy winds.

Heavy winds can cause mobile homes to collapse, roll over or even become airborne, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Occupants of mobile homes should be prepared to move to a more substantial structure if severe thunderstorms, hurricanes or tornados threaten, the agency said.

As the days get shorter, our hours get longer.

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All The Fish You Can Eat — $2.95
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For a copy of our report filed with the State Board of Elections is (or will be) available for purchase from the State Board of Elections, Springfield, Illinois.

The Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1978, Page 21
Nature study forms foundation for Illinois' preserve system

By Fred Connelly
Associated Press, Erskine

CHICAGO (AP) - The results of a study of natural areas in Illinois will provide direction for the development of a comprehensive state nature preserves system, the director of the Illinois Department of Conservation and Sustainability said Monday.

The director, David Kenney, announced at a news conference that a three-year study to determine the location of intact natural areas in the state has been completed. He said the results, showing that the number of areas in Illinois which are undisturbed by man is dwindling fast, were not encouraging.

"When the first settlers arrived in Illinois the state was a mixture of prairie, forests and savannas," said Kenney. "Today Illinois is a mixture of croplands and pastures, cities and sprawling suburbs, with precious little natural areas remaining."

In every one million acres of prairies which were in Illinois when the first settlers arrived, today there exists only 117 acres, he continued. "Of the extensive forest areas, early Illinois, less than one-half of one percent remain in relatively undisturbed condition. And much of what does remain is being lost at an alarming rate."

He said the survey revealed that only 1,800 natural area sites remain in the state. The sites range from one-tenth of an acre to more than 13,000 acres in size, Kenney said. He said that about one-third of these areas are protected, either through formal programs or informal commitments by landowners.

The conservation official said that surprisingly, a number of natural areas seemed to be concentrated in counties with large populations. FAA investigating near collision

NEW YORK (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday it is investigating a report of a near collision between an Allegheny airliner with 21 passengers aboard and a plane dropping skydivers near Philadelphia.

The pilot told the FAA he had to maneuver twice, once to avoid the plane and some parachutists and then to avoid a third group of jumpers.

Allegheny Airlines said one of its propeller-driven commuter planes on a flight from Washington to Philadelphia had to dive sharply at about 1:30 p.m. Sunday to avoid striking the smaller plane.

Allegheny pilot James Gianotti said he had received no warning from air traffic controllers that a second plane was in the vicinity. Skydivers were practicing in active commercial air lanes. Gianotti said his plane was at 1,700 feet when he saw six parachutists "at 12 o'clock," or straight ahead, according to FAA spokesman Bob Fuglin.

The pilot said he turned his plane leftward to avoid the parachutists and the skydivers, from which they were dropped. Gianotti said he later noticed a second group of parachutists ahead and increased his bank, then descended to avoid them, according to FAA.

No injuries were reported.

Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes.
And bring all the courage you can.

Visitors comment on America

By Phil Brown
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) - Chinese journalists who visited the United States found Americans to be friendly, strongly dressed, hard-working and scientifically skilled, but questioned why so many turn to drugs or religion.

Other things that made an impression: pagodas, dirt in New York City, tipping, overly traffic and "annoying" television commercials.

"We should study their science but refuse their philosophy," Wang Jinhui concluded in a series of articles in the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily based on a three-week tour he and fellow journalist Yu Guo-hong made of America.

But Wang also said "at while the bourgeois lifestyle is "real, drunk and be merry" and Americans call themselves a consumer society, there is no consumption without production.

"Without the diligent labor of a great many workers and scientists you can't imagine America's production rising to today's levels or how America could send a man to the moon," he wrote.

In the offices and factories he visited, Wang said, "there was not one idle person, or any idle chatting." For Americans, he wrote, "play is play and work is work. They are divided very clearly.

"And when they went, he said, they encountered good will and friendliness. People are very willing to approach us and talk to us.

"In the view of many Americans," Wang said, "China is a mysterious country. On the other hand, in the view of many Chinese, America is a strange country.

Besides the contrast in culture and social system, he wrote, there are such superficial differences as clothing - American clothing that Chinese find strange and Chinese clothing that Americans find too boring.

Turning to America's narcotics problem, Wang said he was told "he's very complicated. Some young people have many contradictions in their minds, and if they don't take drugs they drink.

"Few of us Chinese believe in religion and thus can easily overlook the function religion has in other countries.
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Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1976, Page 23
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Worth 50¢

Page 24, Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1978
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- All prices are net of all state and city sales taxes.
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**Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1978**
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<td>National Knee-Hi Stockings</td>
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<td>Full Size Bed Pillows</td>
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