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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, November 1, 1978—Vol. 60, No. 53

Southern Illinois University

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 the Student Center.

Brandt told the audience of about 160 faculty and staff members that 1978 "has been a banner year in the history of this University."

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

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He said the high quality of new and continuing faculty, combined with the ongoing internal evaluation of programs contributed to the strengthening of SIU as an institution of higher education.

"I also have to applaud the efforts made to bring in external money," Brandt said.

Brandt emphasized that in the past month, nearly \$4 million has been brought to the University in research and teaching grants. He compared that figure with the total of \$5 million received during fiscal year 1975. Last year, SIU received \$11.5 million in grants.

Brandt said that he expects SIU to receive over \$16 million in research and teaching grants in the current fiscal year.

"We are tremendously proud of those accomplishments," he said.

Brandt also cited other accomplishments which he said contributed to the "obvious maturing of the University."

—Increased use of computer-aided instruction in the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Business.

—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.

The direction of the speech turned when Brandt spoke about funding for higher education and SIU.

"Our credibility is not what it used to be," he said.

Brandt said higher education is at a low point in terms of public acceptance. That, he said, hurts the University when the budget comes before the General Assembly.

"In some ways," he said, "we've had a very good year financially." He said that this year was the first time in five or six years that salary increases beat inflation.

However, he added, "In terms of operating money we haven't had a great year."

Brandt said spiraling utility costs and the effects of inflation have nibbled away at the University's operating budget. He predicted that SIU's utility bills in the coming year might increase by as much as \$800,000.

Brandt said the decline in student enrollment predicted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education has not affected the University as much as inflation.

"The decline in the number of students is not the problem. Inflation—that's what is really impacting us," he said.

While he said there will be a greater demand for college graduates in the future because of declining enrollment, he hinted that those students may be



President Warren Brandt credited the accomplishments of the faculty and staff for SIU's "new mood" in his annual State of the University address Tuesday. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

asked to pay more of their educational costs. The state has had a policy of providing two-thirds of the costs of college, he said. However, students have been paying only 25 to 30 percent of the costs, he added.

He said that in general, tuition increases will be offset by increases in federal aid. As long as tuition stays at the same levels, the University is not taking advantage of the increased federal money, Brandt said.

Process may begin today

Senator moves to impeach Matthews

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

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

"Garrick has failed 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 for two consecutive semesters, excluding summer semester, before taking office.

"During the spring 1978 semester, he dropped all but three credit hours of class, according to his records in Admissions and Records," Haynes said. —To receive grant-in-aid financial assistance, the University requires a student to enroll for a minimum of 12 academic hours and maintain good academic and disciplinary standing.

"Garrick has only eight credit hours this semester, according to the Registration office," Haynes said.

Matthews had met this requirement earlier this semester, according to Nancy Hunter Harris, director of the Student Activities Center.

"I requested the \$1,200 grant-in-aid check to be released to him Aug. 21 of this semester. At that time, he



Garrick-Clinton Matthews

maintained the required class load, and was in good academic and disciplinary standing," Harris said.

—Matthews may not have the constitutionally required 2.0 grade point average, or he may not be in good academic standing.

"This can't be determined because the Buckley amendment forbids the release of students' records unless the student authorizes this release," Haynes said.

To maintain good academic standing, a 2.0 grade point average is required. However, a student can have a GPA

below 2.0 and still be in good standing if negative points aren't accumulated by the student.

Negative points are charged against a student's GPA or academic standing if the student receives a class grade of D or E.

—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 what he's doing about campus affairs. He has only explained his summer fee allocations," Haynes said.

—Matthews is guilty of dereliction of duties through several actions.

Outlining those actions, Haynes said, "Garrick has failed to attend long-standing meetings with University officials, he has failed to make known student vacancies on committees and has failed to appoint students to various campus boards 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 he is 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.

Nor has Matthews established regular office hours or honored appointments

with students or student groups, she said.

"The members of a 'Public Relations' class wanted to work with Garrick to improve student government's image. They made several appointments with Garrick, none of which he honored," Haynes said.

To begin the impeachment proceedings, five student senators are required to sign the impeachment articles.

Tom Head, Pat Heneghan and Haynes have signed the articles, and Haynes expects to acquire the required five signatures before Wednesday's senate meeting.

After the senate hears the allegations, a two-thirds vote from seated senators is required to find Matthews guilty of the allegations.

The Campus Judicial Board for Governance will then make a final decision on whether or not to remove Matthews from office.

Matthews was not available for comment.

Gus Bode



Gus says that while President Brandt's speech was peachy, President Matthews might be in the pits.

Rail overpass plan gets federal grant

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

A grant of \$1.2 million to complete the first phase of Carbondale's railroad relocation project has been approved by the Federal Highway Administration, national officials announced Monday.

The grant will be used by the city to acquire the necessary right-of-way and to fund construction of a four-lane 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. Eldon Gosnell, project manager of the railroad relocation program, said he expects to begin purchasing land for the overpass in February and start construction in late 1979.

Carbondale is one of 18 cities across the nation that were invited in 1973 to participate in a federal railroad-highway demonstration project. The purpose of the program is to determine

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the effectiveness and financial feasibility of various solutions to the paralyzing congestion experienced by cities with heavy railroad and auto traffic.

"One hundred years ago—when the first railroads were built—cities grew up around railroads," Gosnell explained. "But now, no one wants a railroad in their town. Auto traffic has soared and the conflicts between the two have become greater and greater."

Gosnell said an average of 18 trains—mostly long chains of coal cars—pass through the middle of downtown Carbondale every day. And as the use of coal increases, Gosnell says he expects the number to climb to 28 in a few years. At the same time, about 58,000 cars try to cross the railroad tracks at one of six points along Illinois Avenue every day.

The result: traffic jams often force bicyclists and the drivers of cars to wait up to a half hour for trains to go by.

Although each town has its own peculiarities, a large number of cities across the nation have railroad-highway conflicts similar to Carbondale's. If the solutions succeed in Carbondale and the other participating towns, the Federal Highway Administration will consider setting up a grant program to help other cities overcome the problem.

Carbondale's railroad relocation program will cost an estimated \$63 million, with the federal government reimbursing the city for 95 percent of the cost. The following projects will be completed within six to eight years.

The Pleasant Hill overpass. To avoid encroaching on residents' property to the south of the road, city officials have asked the University to sell them a portion of land to the north. Negotiations are in progress.

—Construction of a new depot on the

east side of South Illinois Avenue between Elm and Cherry streets. Gosnell says the existing station, located on Walnut Street will be in the way of further railroad improvement projects.

The new depot will be completed about the same time as the Pleasant Hill overpass. A small portion of the \$1.2 million grant used to design the structure.

—The depression of the railroad 30 feet into the ground for two miles beginning at the SIU Power Plant and terminating south of the railyard. This is the most complex and expensive project and city officials are waiting until the other projects are well on their way before beginning construction.

—Construction of a double overpass above the "St. Louis spur," the y-shaped railroad tracks from St. Louis which cross U.S. 51 on the north side of town. However, first the y-shaped tracks will be moved to the north to make way for the depression of the tracks.

Troy charges Scott with wasting \$4 million a year

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD — (AP) — It was all tricks and no treat Tuesday in the campaign for state attorney general. And both sides wound up saying "boo."

Richard J. Troy, Democratic candidate for attorney general, used a Halloween theme in charging that incumbent Attorney General William J. Scott was wasting \$4 million a year by having more than 440 part-time lawyers on his payroll.

"Unfortunately these ghosts are not

just Halloween pranksters, but are on the public payroll the year round," said Troy.

Troy released a list of names he said were on "Scott's payroll," an aspart-time special assistant attorneys general.

Then, questioned at a news conference, Troy conceded all weren't on Scott's payroll after all. Some, he said, were also employed as special assistant attorneys general on the payroll of other state agencies.

But the point was, Troy said, that Scott "is the person who has the authority to

hire them."

Don Ramsell, a Scott spokesman, replied that Troy had failed to note in his list that his own law partner, James R. Snider, was a special assistant attorney general. Ramsell said that Snider and the law firm of Snider and Troy had earned more than \$141,000 in that capacity in the last four years.

Snider, reached by telephone in Chicago, denied Ramsell's statement. He said he had done work for the state but that he was "never authorized or appointed (a special assistant attorney

general) by Scott or anyone else."

George Lindberg, deputy attorney general, confirmed Snider's statement, saying "he was never a special, he is performing legal service without being a special assistant."

Ramsell, meanwhile, said Troy's list included the name of at least one dead man. And he said it included the names of several other lawyers — including Richard G. Kleindienst, former U.S. attorney general under President Nixon — who no longer are active as special Illinois assistant attorneys general.

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 keep open a mental health facility which a cost control task force recommended he closed.

Bakalis, campaigning in Southern Illinois, arrived at the A.L. Bowen Children's Center in Harrisburg and at first told staff members it would take a very "strong argument" for him to close the facility for mentally retarded children.

But after touring the center, Bakalis said that under no circumstances would he shut it down if he was elected.

"To close this facility down would be a very, very heartless kind of position," Bakalis said. "It would be government of economy and of efficiency but not government of humanity."

The facility has about 200 residents. It is one of three mental facilities recommended to be closed as a cost-saving device by a cost control task force reporting to Gov. James R. Thompson.

Thompson has said he will keep open the facility at Decatur but has made no decision on the facilities at Moline and Harrisburg.

Thompson also campaigned in Southern Illinois Tuesday, making no

political promises, but he continued to stump for Sen. Charles H. Percy, who acknowledges that he is behind his Democratic challenger Alex Seith.

It was Percy who recommended that Thompson be first assistant U.S. attorney in Chicago in 1970 with the understanding he might move to the top post. Thompson then used his white-collar crime-busting tenure as U.S. attorney to launch his political career.

"I feel a personal debt. I also feel a political debt," Thompson told reporters with his campaign. "But I also would rather have Percy for senator."

Percy, campaigning in the northwest suburbs of Chicago, charged Tuesday

that Seith was running misleading commercials indicating that Percy voted to permit utilities to cut off electricity to poor people who couldn't pay their bills.

"He's taking a phony issue and using it to try to indicate that I'm not compassionate," Percy said.

Percy 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 tabling motion, sponsored by Illinois Democratic Sen. Adlai Stevenson, passed 63 to 29.

Percy called the Seith commercial "ridiculous" and another attempt to "mislead by painting a portrait of me as a man who would cut off the electricity to people in the middle of winter."

Seith's campaign manager countercharged Tuesday that Percy was using "the utmost in hypocrisy" in his campaign. Garry South said Percy's criticism of Seith using New Yorker Tony Schwartz to help produce his ad campaign "is a case of the pot calling the kettle black."

South said Percy's campaign has been orchestrated by Bailey and Deardourff, a Washington-based political consulting firm, which Thompson also uses.

Strike threatens to cripple Iran oil industry

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A strike by 37,000 refinery workers threatened to cripple Iran's huge petroleum industry Tuesday. So far, the strike in the riot-torn country has reduced oil exports to the United States and other world markets by 40 percent, a government official said.

The oil workers' demands include higher pay and repeal of martial law.

In Washington, President Carter issued a strong public statement in support of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, praising him for moving "toward democracy." Carter also met with the Shah's son, Crown Prince Reza.

U.S. energy officials in Washington said it was too early to determine what impact the strike will have on the United States, which imports a total of 9.16 million barrels of oil daily. But State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the strike would have no immediate effect in the United States.

Dollar's tailspin ends, experts still skeptical

LONDON (AP) — The dollar pulled out of its tailspin on the world's money markets Tuesday, but currency dealers said the recovery was due mostly to technical factors and were reluctant to predict a long-range turn in the dollar's fortunes.

The price of gold fell \$3 in London to \$242.25, but gained \$1 in Zurich. Europe's other major bullion center, hitting \$243.875.

News Briefs

The dramatic nose-dive of the dollar is hitting both American tourists, whose vacation money is dwindling while still in their pockets, and employees of U.S. companies abroad, who will be pressing their companies for increases in cost-of-living expenses.

"I have lost hundreds of dollars, and although I brought \$10,000 with me, I shall have to use credit cards so as not to cut my trip short," said Frank Orme, a retired American airline pilot vacationing in London.

Figures show running unopposed still costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty members of Congress raised more than \$1.7 million and spent over \$1 million defending their seats even though they had no opposition in either the primary or general election.

Another 26 candidates who faced minor opposition — they won with more than 70 percent of the vote in the primary or faced only third-party or write-in candidates in the general election — raised nearly \$1.7 million and spent \$1.4 million in their races, according to the latest figures from the Federal Election Commission.

The figures show that running for Congress can be an expensive proposition — even when no one else

wants the job.

Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., has said, "I always run scared, even when I'm unopposed." This election, however, Roybal faces opposition.

There is nothing illegal about such fund-raising and, in fact, a well-stocked campaign chest often can aid a congressman's bid for re-election by discouraging opposition.

Inflation plan rejected as unfair by AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's anti-inflation program was rejected as inequitable and unfair Tuesday by the AFL-CIO, which called for a special session of Congress to impose wage and price controls.

The labor federation's decision came as the administration began trying to implement its anti-inflation plan with more detailed explanations of the voluntary restraints it is asking of workers and businesses.

Meanwhile, the world's money managers continued to show little confidence in the administration's ability to bring the economy under control. The dollar fell to new lows in several countries, and the New York stock exchange continued its long slide.

The AFL-CIO's decision, announced after a meeting of its executive council here, was a sharp rebuke to the administration, which needs the cooperation of millions of workers to make its program work.

Sexual assault victim frightens off attacker

A student was sexually assaulted while walking near the Buve Barracks on South Washington Street Monday night.

According to University police, the woman was walking on South Washington at 9:15 p.m. when a man dressed in a clown suit grabbed her and threw her to the ground. She started to yell and the attacker ran, police said.

The victim walked from the corner of Washington and Park streets to the corner of Mill and Poplar streets before reporting the incident at 10:10 p.m., police said. Police searched the area for the attacker, but did not find anyone.

The woman was able to give police a description of the attacker. Police said the suspect was 6 feet to 6 feet 2 inches tall with dark hair and a deep voice. The woman may have scratched the man on the face, police said.



Before a vote-counting test run, County Clerk Robert Harrell reviews the Nov. 7 ballot with Billy Winemiller, chairwoman of the Jackson County Republican County. (Staff photo by George Burns)

County Clerk tests computer to show ballot counting ability

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

The election Tuesday morning was fixed.

All the votes were cast by one man: Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell, a Democrat. He says its part of his job as chief election officer.

It was a successful test run of the election program at the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center, where the county's votes will be counted Nov. 7. The program was developed by Vaughn Duck of Computer Services in Rockford.

Two weeks ago, Harrell cast 12 complete ballots and tallied the votes by hand.

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

The purpose of the trial run, according to Harrell, was to attempt to foul up 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 twelve test 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 Kaskaskia College in Centralia, said, "That's about the best test you can do." He and Billy Winemiller, chairwoman of the County's Republican Party Committee, were Republican representatives at the trial run. They questioned Harrell closely as he explained the process.

The other Democrat there was Greg Schaefer, assistant supervisor of the Secretary of State's Office in Carbondale, who was standing in for Ray Chaney, Democratic committee chairman.

SIU has been counting the county's ballots since the 1976 primaries. Jim Honey, manager of computing services, said the donation 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 straight 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 Winemiller 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.

Sue Dezenolet, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, is serving as the acting dean of general academic programs.

Dezenolet took over when Clifford Harper, the former dean, left SIU last summer to become provost and dean of the faculties at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.

Horton said Dezenolet is performing

with no extra pay her duties as acting dean, in addition to her responsibilities as associate vice president. He said Dezenolet is not a candidate for the full-time dean position.

Horton said he hopes to limit the search to the pool of talent on campus and to complete the search by the end of fall semester.

Units reporting to the dean of general academic programs are University Studies, Center for Basic Skills, General Studies, Pre-Major Advising Office, President's Scholar Program, Special Majors Program, Special Supportive

Services, Talent Search Program and Upward Bound Program.

Chairing the search committee is John Hooker, mathematics, from the Faculty Senate. Also from the Faculty Senate are Michael Emptage, chemistry and biochemistry; Mary Lamb, English; and Roland Person, library affairs.

Representing the Council of Deans are Elmer Clark, College of Education, and Lon Shelby, College of Liberal Arts. Billie Jacobini, general studies, represents the Administrative and Professional Staff Council and Norma Ewing, special education, is the vice presidential selection. Student Government has yet to nominate an undergraduate student.

Faculty salaries 'stink,' Klienau says

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

"I'm not here to debate President Brandt," Marvin Klienau, president of the Faculty Senate, told his audience in the Student Center Tuesday.

But following Brandt's State of the University address, Klienau went on to say that the state of the University's faculty is not what he thinks it should be.

"After having the greatest year in the history of the University, I think we're still 'mad as hell,'" Klienau said, using an expression popularized by the movie "Network."

Salaries for faculty members, Klienau said, "stink."

"I think we have a right to be mad as hell," he said.

Klienau cautioned faculty members not to blame Brandt or the Board of Trustees for the state of faculty compensation at SIU. He said, "All roads lead to Springfield."

Klienau said there are three reasons he believes faculty members have not received greater salary increases:

—The general state of the nation's economy and high inflation push real buying power down.

—Faculty members are politically naive and inactive.

—Faculty members "are not fighters."

Klienau said the faculty needs to become more active and elect representatives who are sympathetic to faculty issues and that they must get the message to the taxpayer that the faculty is doing its job.

He suggested that the faculty "unionize and march to Springfield."

Klienau also questioned the method by which pay increases are distributed. Inflation is running ahead of total pay increases and only a few teachers get large enough raises, he said.

"It doesn't make sense to give it to



Marvin Klienau

only a relatively few," he said.

Klienau said the present rank system creates inequities in the distribution of merit pay increases because a professor who may do the same amount of work as an assistant professor gets a larger dollar increase. He criticized a system by which a lot or all pay increases are given on the basis of merit alone.

Klienau was also critical of the faculty members for what he termed their lack of interest in their own futures.

He said the faculty has a "lack of mission" which has hurt them with the administration and Springfield.

"I just don't believe the faculty knows what it is," Klienau said.

Brandt and his administrators have given the University's mission great thought, Klienau said, but the faculty

does not know what it is nor have they had any input on what it might be.

Following Klienau's presentation, William George, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Finance Committee, took the podium.

George called Brandt's speech a "lovable, dreamy assessment of the state of the University."

There are difficulties for higher education, he said.

George said that he thought part of the problem has been an imposition of politics on higher education.

George lauded the president and the Board of Trustees for establishing the principle of flat monetary increases for employees, but he warned, "Our salary increases will be much lower next year."

George criticized the pay increases given to higher-paid employees and said the image problems caused by the publicity those increases received have hurt the University in Springfield.

He called upon the faculty to give their input to the Budget Committee for a proposal George hopes to present to the Faculty Senate in January. The proposal will give recommendations on the University's use of salary and personnel money.

Student attacked in attempted theft while riding bike

A student was attacked in an attempted bicycle theft on campus south of West Grand Street Monday night.

According to University police, Henry A. Kuechenmeister, senior in communications and fine arts, was riding his bicycle on the sidewalk next to Parking Lot 1 at 8:30 p.m. when three black males jumped out of the bushes and told him they wanted his bike. They struggled with Kuechenmeister but were unable to get his bike, and Kuechenmeister rode away "as fast as he could," police said.

Kuechenmeister called police, who searched the area with no results. Kuechenmeister was able to give

descriptions of two of the suspects to police. Police said the suspects were 20 to 22 years old. One was 6 feet 4 inches tall, wearing a blue hat with a metal hole through it. The second was 6 feet tall and wore a dark jacket and flare pants.

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Editors' note: Election endorsements appearing in today's editorial section are the result of discussion and a vote taken in the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board. The board is comprised of the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a student representative elected from the news staff, the faculty managing editor, and a faculty representative from the School of Journalism.

Today's endorsements are for the races for U.S. Senate, U.S. representative, governor, secretary of state, comptroller, state attorney general, and state treasurer. Endorsements for the state legislature and various county offices will be published in the Thursday, Nov. 2 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Simon picked for US representative

In four years a U.S. representative from the 24th 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 stances on the issues, Simon indicates an enlightened concern not only for Illinois, but for the nation and the world as well.

He opposes President Carter's plan to develop the neutron bomb, and has gone on the record against the U.S. role of supplier of arms to the world. His approach to foreign aid is both humane and realistic. In a time when foreign aid programs are relatively unpopular, he favors continuation of foreign aid programs for developing nations.

Most importantly, though, Simon has worked hard to get legislation passed that would benefit Southern Illinois. His efforts have been a key to the Department of Energy's consideration of Southern Illinois as one of two possible sites for a federally funded coal gasification plant, and he 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 24th 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 election day, how many votes can a resolution generate? That's a good question, and chances are your senator or representative has the answer.

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. 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 fought valiantly and died helping Colonial America in the Revolutionary War? You're right, 231st birthday greetings compliments of Representatives Lechowicz, Kornowicz, Kosinski, Kuzobowski, Matejek, Peters, Terzich and Vitek.

In the personal achievement category, how about three cheers and a House resolution for Curt DePuy on his election to the office of president of the Illinois College Republican Federation?

At times, the legislators tend to forget about the people back home and concentrate on international affairs instead. A House resolution sponsored by Representative Antonovych unites with the hopes of Ukrainian emigres and their descendants throughout the world that their 50 million brothers and sisters living within the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic will become free from the policy of Russification of their language and culture.

You say the chances of you being memorialized in a resolution are slim? Could be, but don't be surprised if, on graduation day, you receive a resolution congratulating you on your accomplishment. Representatives Matejek and Getty honored Dominic DiMarco upon his graduation from the University of Illinois. Who knows, with luck and a connection, it could happen to you.

Mickey Has ett
Student Writer

James Thompson endorsed for re-election as Illinois governor

When James R. Thompson was elected to a two-year term as Illinois governor in 1976, he could have easily acted as a caretaker governor. Instead, Thompson has achieved a relatively good record for two years and deserves a full four-year term so he may try to achieve more.

Among Thompson's accomplishments are increases in the number of jobs in the state, increases in funding to higher education and downstate school districts and avoiding a tax increase.

Of course, none of these accomplishments belong to Thompson alone. He was helped along on several occasions by a Democratic General Assembly. However, Thompson has performed well as governor for two years and should do even better if elected to a full term.

There is still a little more style than substance in Thompson's approach to the office of governor. He has often been a follower rather than a leader. However, it is important that things have been accomplished, whether or not Thompson was pulling or pushing the wagon.

Comptroller Michael Bakalis has proven to be a worthy Democratic challenger to Republican

Thompson. He has called for even more aid to education, and has taken a hard-line stance on utility rate hikes granted by the Illinois Commerce Commission, something Thompson has been undecided on.

However, Bakalis' statements at times have appeared to be rash utterances desired to do nothing more than win votes. A good example is his promise to cut property taxes by 20 percent or not run for re-election.

At the same time, Thompson's reaction to the problem of property taxes has not been entirely satisfactory. His answer is a referendum on the Nov. 7 ballot asking voters if they want a ceiling on state spending and taxes. While the question may be pure political gimmickry, Thompson should take the problem seriously and try to limit spending and taxes if re-elected.

While Thompson's performance may not be all that it could have been, it has been more than satisfactory for two years in office. At the same time, Bakalis has not provided a completely satisfactory alternative. Thompson deserves re-election on Nov. 7.

Percy gets senate re-election nod

For 12 years U.S. Sen. Charles Percy has proven himself to be an effective representative of Illinois. In those 12 years, Percy has also become entrenched in the power base of the Senate—a position which is only achieved through seniority. He is the ranking Republican on the Governmental Affairs Committee and sits on the powerful Foreign Relations Committee. Because he has with overall consistency used this power to support not only the best interests of this state, but also those of the nation, he could be retained.

For example, during the past session of the Senate, Percy supported three measures that passed the Congress which will be beneficial to the pocketbooks of Americans—an \$18.7 billion tax cut, civil service reform legislation and President Carter's energy bill.

Percy's "taxpayer's agenda" proposal would also ease the crunch of inflation by increasing a person's income tax bracket proportionately with an increase of earnings, thus preventing the extra income from being absorbed by taxes.

The Republican incumbent should also be commended for his foreign policy position. He has taken a realistic approach to the Middle East problem, expressing cautious optimism on the Camp David accords. He has also met with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in an effort to end that

country's apartheid practices. He was one of the first people who suggested that economic sanctions could be a necessary means to that end, if the South African government showed no signs of budging on this thorny issue.

For Percy, partisan politics has been an influencing factor in his political career, but it has not been an overriding concern.

Percy has supported about 60 percent of President Carter's foreign policy programs, but he voted against the production of the neutron bomb and sharply criticized Carter's plan to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea.

Percy is also concerned with the economic crunch that has hit middle income families with children in college, and who are generally precluded from grant assistance programs. He says he will—if re-elected—have legislation drafted calling for a maximum tuition tax deduction of \$1,500 for families whose income is between \$10,000 and \$40,000.

Though Percy's Democratic challenger, Alex Seith, has accused the Republican incumbent of being a millionaire who is indifferent to the needs of the electorate, Percy's record indicates otherwise. Indeed, his experience and potential warrant another six-year term.

Dixon, Scott, Burris and Skelton approved for lower state offices

In an age when party affiliation offers little indication of how a given candidate for a state administrative office will perform, it is often difficult to make choices on whom to vote for.

Because of his past record, the Daily Egyptian endorses Democrat Alan Dixon for election to a second term as secretary of state.

While his Republican opponent, Sharon Sharp, has criticized Dixon for taking campaign contributions from firms and businesses his office regulates, she has brought forth no evidence to indicate that Dixon has acted illegally. On the other hand, Dixon's record after two years in office shows that he has established new programs and practices that the people of Illinois have sought for many years. Among those new programs are the multi-year license plate system, which will save taxpayers an estimated \$21 million each year, and driver's licenses with the driver's photograph on them.

Though it may be argued that such programs would have been initiated under any administration, the credit goes to Dixon. He should be re-elected on Nov. 7.

The race for attorney general has been marred by accusations of impropriety on the part of incumbent William J. Scott. And though a grand jury is investigating Scott's use of more than \$35,000 prior to 1967, his record as attorney general shows a serious concern for environmental and consumer issues.

Scott has an excellent record on lawsuits filed by his office, and his victories in attempts to help clean up Lake Michigan and to close nuclear waste dumps at two Illinois sites are an indication of his success as attorney general.

The Daily Egyptian endorses William Scott for re-election.

Like the races for secretary of state and attorney general, it is difficult to judge by party affiliation how the candidates for comptroller will perform.

Based on his record in another office, the Daily Egyptian endorses Roland Burris for comptroller.

A native of Centralia and an SIU graduate, Burris served from 1972 to 1976 as director of the Illinois Department of General Services. Burris reorganized that department, saving the state about \$20 million, by his own estimations. Though an auditor's report was critical of Burris' method of administering the agency, that criticism reflects differences in management theory. Burris did nothing illegal while director of the department.

Burris' familiarity with Southern Illinois weighs heavily in his favor. He said recently that he would use his ties in the area to help stimulate the economy, and to help create jobs, by influencing businesses to locate in the southern part of the state.

John Castle, Burris' Republican opponent, has tried to capitalize on the critical auditors report, but the report findings do not make Burris unfit for the comptroller's office. Castle had been in state government for little more than a year as director of the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs before he took a leave of absence to run for comptroller.

Because of his vow to limit taxes and his prior experience as treasurer of Campaign County, the Daily Egyptian endorses Republican Jim Skelton for the office of state treasurer.

Skelton has said he perceives his duty as treasurer to be one of returning as much money in interest to the state as possible. With this line of reasoning, Skelton has raised some question about the state community service lending program—a program that provides state money for loans to farmers, students and other local institutions that may not be very efficient.

His experience in public service is more extensive than his Democratic opponent, Jerry Consentino. With his conservative political philosophy, Skelton should be a good man to keep an eye on the state's money.

Restaurant remodeling debate filled with fabrications

The remodeling of the Old Main Restaurant, located on the second floor of the Student Center, has received considerable debate, some of which has been inaccurate while other has been fabricated. To that 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 I endorsed and voted for the remodeling proposal while Student Body President Garrick Clinton-Matthews and he voiced opposition to and voted against the proposal. The minutes of that meeting tell a story different from the one Mr. Caballero would have us believe. I was a guest of the Student Center Board—not a proxy vote—and was invited to hear the discussion on the remodeling proposal which was to be submitted to the Board of Trustees. The minutes show that Mr. Matthews was absent at this meeting and that Mr. Caballero approved the remodeling proposal.

Mr. Caballero claims that he was unable to present his concerns to the Board of Trustees because he was outmaneuvered 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. Matthews 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. Matthews 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 constituency heads opposed the proposal, I would have gladly removed the item from the board agenda for discussion. Why Mr. Caballero has distorted the facts to credit himself and to discredit the student trustee begs an answer.

The confusion that surrounds 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 annex of the Student Center. The information I received from students on the Student Center Board indicated that the Old Main remodeling proposal came to the October Board of Trustees meeting because of its complex nature, but that both proposals to remodel the restaurant and to construct student offices would appear on the December agenda of the Board of Trustees meeting for final approval.

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. The Board,

comprised of a student majority with representatives from faculty and alumni, considered the proposal for many months.

During that time, the Board discussed efforts to increase students use of the Old Main Room through weekly menu specials, and learned that several student organizations used the Old Main Room for banquets and the like. The Board also learned that the remodeling of the restaurant and the construction of student offices would not raise the Student Center fee, that administrative positions had been left unfilled to provide extra funds for both projects, and that the state might recover any sizeable fiscal carryover if neither project was completed.

Recently, the Student Center Board and the administration have stated that the student offices would be built first and that the Old Main remodeling would be postponed if funds were not available for both projects. However, one should be especially careful about administration commitments and should the administration renege on its pledge, I will vehemently oppose the remodeling of the Old Main Room and demand the building of student offices.

—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 traditional notion of "higher learning." There is no longer any room for doubt that the primary purpose for the existence of universities is to advance higher education for those willing to participate in its programs. With this purpose clearly in mind, we find it quite difficult to reconcile the "smoke-in" demonstration with it. To agree with this obviously unlawful behavior would be to blindfold ourselves to the simple fact that it severely undermines the principal and fundamental purpose for the operation of higher learning institutions—that is, to promote the advancement of education. Nearly 10 years after the unfortunate "sit-ins" of the early 1970s it is again time to re-examine the role of the student within the university setting. And it is our opinion that the marijuana "hoopla" is not only prohibited by law but is also restricted by the university's purpose for functioning because such conduct in no way contributes to the advancement of higher education. However, we are of the opinion that our governmental system does afford these discontent individuals with 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, has some 200 years of our history proven this to be an inadequate means for effecting changes in our

laws? We think not. Moreover, these same marijuana promoters can express their views through orderly civil demonstrations as long as these demonstrations do not interfere with the all-important purpose of the University or violate existing laws as the recent "smoke-in" clearly does.

Further compounding the situation was the total neglect of the SIU police of their law enforcement duties. This is well evidenced by the gratuitous escort provided these students who were openly violating existing laws, and thereby contributing to the debasement of that fundamental purpose for which universities are established. Judging the policemen's behavior in all the nakedness with which it is presented, there remains but one conclusion which can be drawn. And that is that the SIU police were not concerned with the preservation of a learning environment or the enforcement of the statutes which clearly prohibit the behavior of the protesters.

In short, it's time for the SIU 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 Palmer
Senior, Business and Administration
Keith Davis
Senior, Political Science

'Pinhead's' outlook for future of mind is hopeful

Yes Mr. Klinge, I've been referred to as many different names for having an opposing view on marijuana; and let it also be said that us "pinheads" are not dead and by no means dying.

Mr. Klinge, just because some harmful drugs are legal doesn't justify the use or legalization of unestablished drugs. Surely in the late 1930s and 1940s this nation thought nothing of the dangers of cigarette smoking. There was no evidence then of any harm to one's health. But by the mid-60s we were enlightened to the dangers of lung cancer and heart disease, too late to reverse the now powerful tobacco industry and addicted nation. What will happen if we legalize marijuana and in the near future we discover that prolonged use of the drug causes some horrifying results?

Personally Mr. Klinge, I still have some hope for the future of the American mind, and while you've brought up some examples of literature, why don't you read 1984 by George Orwell. Maybe it will help give you some ideas about how to set up your new drug-oriented society.

G.E. Picar
Freshman, Accounting

Care for cycles needed

I've heard the news that bicycles are subject to the same traffic laws cars are—and to the same penalties for non-compliance. What I haven't heard (but which seems like it should be obvious) is an acknowledgment that bicycles are therefore considered equal moving vehicles under the law, and are to be accorded the same respect cars are. Specifically, drivers ought not to pull off any maneuvers, vis-a-vis cyclists, that they wouldn't also try with another driver. These include but aren't limited to tailgating, "buzzing," cutting off when turning, and passing on the right. Recently, a friend and I were almost run down by a driver executing a turn I know he never would have tried in front of another car. I guess he figured that since we were only cyclists, it didn't matter or something. Well, it does matter. A lot.

I'm not under the illusion that cyclists always cycle carefully, or that drivers always drive sensibly, for that matter. But what we're talking about is a matter of life and limb for the cyclists, and lawsuit for the drivers, so some courtesy and carefulness (the kind involved in caring for others) are needed. We're all out there together, folks.

Cheryl Richardt
Carbondale

Frat brothers thanked for Miss Ebony event

I would like to personally thank the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha for presenting a wonderful, and challenging event called Miss Ebony, 1978. The ladies who participated in the contest demonstrated professionalism and courage in the demonstration of their traditional talents. This marks the seventh annual Miss Ebony 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 years event was sold out, so next year we can try to get the Arena. Thanks brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha and the black population.

P.S.: Congratulations to Miss Ebony for 1978: Cynthia Nave, and keep your eyes aimed towards the future.

Kevin Reynolds
Senior, Radio and Television

Dempsey's QB criticism called unjust by students

Coach Ray Dempsey's criticisms of freshman quarterback Art Williams in Sunday's edition of the Southern Illinoisian were both unjust and unprofessional. In blaming "Slingshot" for the recent loss to Wichita State, he has undermined the budding talents of a walk-on player who has helped to lead the Salukis to their longest winning streak in eight years. How can Ray Dempsey, who has made numerous questionable decisions in the past several games, publicly heap the burden of a game loss on the back of one young quarterback? "Slingshot" has helped bring us the most exciting football to hit McAndrew Stadium in years!

Jeff Carter
Junior, Anthropology

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Security 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 street lights around Wham building were lit. As soon as I reached my car an SIU police officer pulled into the parking lot. When I asked her why the lights were not on she told me that she had just called maintenance about the problem. They had told her that the electrician was sick and there was nothing they could do about it. She was as distressed about the situation as I was. She also informed me that the lights in Thompson Woods had been off the previous evening where a woman had been raped. The rapist had not yet been located when I was walking to my car. How many women have to be raped on SIU's campus before security becomes a number one priority?

Barbara McGee
Graduate, Educational Psychology



Berenice Lipson-Gruzen

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 orchestra.

Her musical education included working with Sascha Gordinitzki of Julliard, Andre Singer and Arminda Canteros.

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

Lipson-Gruzen's program will contain Beethoven's "Thirty-two Variations in C Minor," Brahms' "Four Piano Pieces," Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 3 A Minor Op. 24," Ravel's "Jeux D'Eau," Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse," "La Cathédrale Engloutie" and "Toccata," and Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor, Op. 23."

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

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 headline the event with a Center Stage dance concert at 8:30 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 art of Karate will give a demonstration at 8 p.m. on 1st floor North escalator.

"Skafish," a bizarre rock 'n' roll band will play from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Roman 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 hallway.

Jazz lovers can hear the SIU jazz band play from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Old Main Lounge.

The Astonishing Neal will demonstrate his psychic abilities from 9 to 11 p.m. in Ballroom B.

At 9 p.m., the society for creative anachronisms will demonstrate medieval games on 1st floor by the South escalator.

"Oh God" will play at 7 and 9 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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Bruce Springsteen.

Bruce Springsteen

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 only. Beginning Nov. 6, 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," his classic "Born to Run," and "Darkness on the Edge of Town."

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Weekdays 4:45 7:00 9:15

Students' plays to be performed

It's time once again for Quarter Nights. It is on these nights that plays written, directed and performed by students can be seen for only a 25 cents admission fee. They will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Bldg.

The evening will include brief critique sessions after each play, during which audience members

may talk with the playwright and director.

This year's plays include "The Philosophers" by Tom Basey, "Ivory Afternoon" by Larry Foreman and "Lady of the Orchids" by Susan Spoth.

"The Philosophers," directed by Ken Robbins, is a comedy about welfare reform that takes place during an average day at the National Philosophical Program's

central regional office.

Playwright Larry Foreman based "Ivory Afternoon" on an actual historical event, the hanging of an elephant for murder in Alabama. Director Kaurin Johnston notes that they play examines the attitudes of mankind toward capital punishment.

Tickets for the plays go on sale at the door each night at 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

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- ... 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
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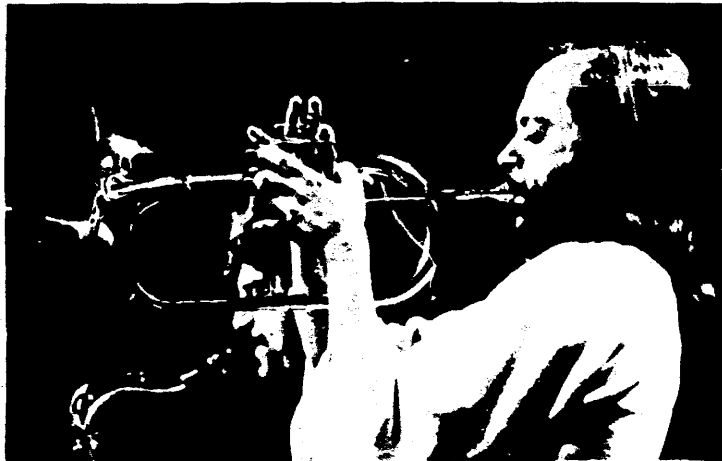
RE-ELECT

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE 58TH DISTRICT

Democrat

Committee to Re-Elect Bruce Richmond, Phyllis Gottlieb Treasurer, P.O. Box 573, Murphysboro, IL 62966. A copy of our report file with the State Board of Elections or our bill will be available for purchase from the State Board of Elections, Springfield, Illinois.



In "An Evening with Chuck Mangione," ballad and pop, taped live at Wolf Trap at 8 p.m. Mangione will perform his original blend of jazz, Thursday on WSIU, Channel 8.

New mental health coordinator hired

By Deb Browne
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 extend its prevention services.

Jerry Molumby, a native of Minneapolis who has a master's degree in social welfare, replaces Jim Peterson, who took a job with SIU's Rehabilitation Institute. Molumby worked as an employee assistance consultant in La Crosse, Wis., for the Coulee Council on Alcoholism for three years.

Employee assistance is a new thing, Molumby said.

"It gives employers an alternative in dealing with employees who have personal problems that affect their jobs. It is the most humane way to deal with it," he said. From 6 to 10 percent of the workers in any given office have problems with alcoholism, Molumby estimated. Performance problems caused by the disease are evident in about 3 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. These persons are then referred to a consultant, 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," Molumby said. "It's getting at problems at an

earlier stage."

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

Molumby 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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SEX EDUCATION

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A University of Wisconsin-Madison study of three generations of middle-class women's sex education shows that today's families are more open on sex, a taboo subject when grandma was girl.

Iris Ruther Winograd, working for her doctorate in educational psychology at the university, interviewed more than 240 women in three age divisions: 18 to 29, 32 to 59 and 60 to 90.

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BAKER'S COCONUT	\$1.59	\$1.39
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Women's league forum proves candidates at odds

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Laughter erupted from a primarily high-school aged audience at a candidate debate, when Rep. Ralph Dunn, R.-Du Quoin, asked to rebut his fellow politicians' statements against his proposal to raise the drinking age back to 21.

A question calling for Dunn's reasons behind the idea was the first submitted by the crowd, which included a class from Carbondale Community High School. The question-answer session was sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Candidates for state representative, senators, or persons speaking in their absence, and candidates for Jackson County Board and county offices came to give short campaign pitches and field questions from the audience and the league.

Interrupting the one-minute answer format, Dunn said smiling "It is possible my goal could be achieved in a better way." The Republican had explained earlier that his primary aim was to prevent 19- to 21-year-olds from giving or selling liquor to younger persons. Dunn has said he plans to introduce a bill to the legislature which would raise the age.

He said that a better way to prevent drinking by minors might be by a home-rule ordinance banning liquor carry-outs to anyone under age 21.

The whole thing started, the incumbent explained after the meeting, when about eight mothers complained to him that their 14-year-old daughters had come in drunk from dates with older boys at the DuQuoin State Fair. He then learned that Chicago Democrats were in favor of raising the drinking age, so Dunn decided to announce the proposal.

The other 58th District representatives and Republican challenger Wayne Alistat, however, won't back him.

Alistat received applause when he said, "I've listened to political chiefs say they'd like to raise it, but it's not going to solve the problem."

John Jackson, an SIC political science instructor representing Democrat Bruce Richmond, said "Bruce plans to let Ralph ride the bus alone."

On a question of legalizing marijuana, Dunn said he would not vote for it. Democrat Vince Birchler said he supports reducing the charge from felony to misdemeanor, and Alistat said he would have to be shown that marijuana use does not lead to the use of harder drugs and was not harmful, before he could vote for legalization. Jackson could not recall Richmond's stand on the issue.



Wayne Alistat



Ralph Dunn

Bircher and Alistat are both against the equal Rights Amendment. "It gives too much power to the federal bureaucracy," Alistat said.

In the area of property taxes, the view held by Alistat, a farmer from Ava, is to require the state to pay at least half the cost for mandated programs, rather than place the responsibility for funding them on the county. In response to a question from the league, Alistat said he would support an amendment to the Illinois constitution which would place a limit on state spending.

Dunn, who co-sponsored the Totten amendment, which would limit spending to seven percent of the state's gross income, and who has been a member of the Appropriations Committee, said he could not see where enough reductions in spending could be made to enable a tax cut. He said he would favor a change made in the school aid formula so that more support for schools would come from the state. He said this could be accomplished by an increase in income tax.

Bircher also favors taxing on income rather than property, and does not favor an amendment which would put a limit on spending.

Richmond gives qualified support to such an amendment, providing the limit would allow essential government services to continue.

Richmond was the only candidate who said he would support inspections of automobiles for anti-pollution devices. Dunn said he would vote against it unless a lack of inspections meant the state would lose federal funds. Birchler said he would have to see the specific bill before he decided and Alistat said

there is already too much federal regulation, and that he would vote against it even if it meant a loss in federal funds.

County Board hopefuls who gave short speeches were challengers Republican Larry Lips, a Marine Corps veteran from District 2, and Lloyd Hains, a Democrat from District 7. Incumbents who spoke were Walter Robinson, a Democrat from District 4, Mae Nelson, a Democrat from District 6 who is unopposed, and Mary Nell Chew, a Republican from District 7.

Anne Johnson, president of the League of Women Voters, said board candidates only from districts associated with Carbondale were invited. Those who did not show were challengers Bruce Peterson and Roy Clark and unopposed incumbents Sharon Kowalzik and Natalie Trimble.

Herschel Kasten of Hoyleton, the Republican candidate for 58th District state senator spoke, as did

two wives who came to vie for their husbands. Betty Buzbee spoke for her husband Ken, Democratic incumbent for state senator. Betty Anderson said her husband John, a Republican running for U.S. Representative, from the 24th District, is virtually unknown because of the size of the district and his limited finances.

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THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT REGURGITATES. . .

To: The Student Body

After 18 battle ridden weeks as your Student Body President, I have come to the painful realization that my student depending upon Student Government to represent his/her interest at SIU-C 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 "mess" is due to several variables, all of which cannot be described here. Thus, the most important causes of the inefficiency of the facade called "student government" shall be discussed here.

LACK OF STUDENT SUPPORT

Excellent examples of the lack of 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. 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 whimper from the students - the list is nearly infinite. Its 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

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

The Student Body President at SIU-C 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 Governance's purpose? Potentially, there could be two checks on my authority - the judicial and legislative branches of government. This would be true representation for students. But, as I have mentioned before, the fiscal officer (the administrative's most powerful weapon against Student Government) must sign all vouchers so that financial transactions can be made. Without this 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 scoundulous 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 not only the campus community but the Carbondale 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 misquotes 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 inquired, 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. If we continue to think of ourselves as individuals with distinct interests instead of 22,000 students with common interests, the facade will live.

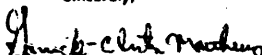
Finally, to those who are truly concerned, I am holding a symposium. All those who wish to speak and air their views or those just wishing to become more informed, come to:

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, Wednesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. until adjournment.

Thank you for taking the time to read this. When we all work together, something WILL be done.

Sincerely,


Garrick-Clinton Matthews
Student Body President

Code Enforcement director heads Carbondale's housing inspections

By Jacqui Koszrak
Student Writer

A lot of people in Carbondale get mad at John Yow. They call his office all the time to fuss him out, but you said he doesn't care. In fact, he wonders why there are not a few more people mad at him by now.

John Yow is the director of Carbondale's City Code Enforcement Office. He works to ensure that landlords and homeowners maintain their housing units in compliance with the city's housing ordinances of 1973.

"What we do costs them money, and they resent this," Yow said of the office. "Occasionally, it takes a lot of money to bring a unit into compliance with the city code," he said. "or one unit may have many violations. For instance, in August we inspected 64 rental units, and 31 of them had a total of 190 violations. The same month we inspected 85 owner-occupied, single-family units, and 17 of them had 40 violations."

Yow's team of two city inspectors systematically inspect about 1,200 units a year. (Each apartment and each mobile home is considered one unit.) Therefore, each unit in Carbondale is reinspected every 2 1/2 to 3 years.

In addition, Yow 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 no one complains. Therefore, we have to wait to catch up with violations through routine inspections," Yow said.

Tenants are probably afraid of being evicted or having their rent raised, Yow said. But a landlord cannot legally evict a tenant for filing a housing complaint. Furthermore, the code enforcement office accepts anonymous complaints from tenants. "All I need is the address to start an inspection," Yow said.

When a complaint is filed, a letter is sent to the landlord and to the tenant, advising both parties of the upcoming inspection. If the city inspector's report legitimate code violation, a warning letter is sent to the landlord. Duplicate letters are sent to the city attorney and to the city manager.

"We try to be as fair as we can," Yow 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 allow for corrections. We go along with them as long as possible," Yow said.

If the owner does not respond to

several warning attempts, Yow issues 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. Unlike 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 us to find him, we won't. It may take a long time to track him down," Yow 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 Randy Moore, assistant city attorney. "We usually give him one chance before issuing a warrant," Moore said. He said landlords and homeowners can be fined \$10 to \$500 for code violations, but 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.

HATHA YOGA, taught by Valeri DeCastris will meet at the following times and locations:

DATE	TIME	ROOM
Sun Nov. 5	7-9 p.m.	Mississippi
Sun Nov. 12	7-9 p.m.	Illinois
Sun Nov. 26	7-9 p.m.	Mississippi
Sun Dec. 10	7-9 p.m.	Mississippi



Activities

RFP Orientation, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SGAC-SCPC Matinee, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.
SGAC Fine Arts Desert Playhouse, concert, piano, 11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Disco Dance Class, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Student Senate, meeting, 1:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
MOVE Blood Drive kickoff, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship film, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Illinois Ozark crafts, Fanner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.
Interior Design by SIU Students, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.
Amateur Radio Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Public Relations Student Society, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room, D.
SGAC Video Committee, "Night of the Living Dead," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents.
Christians Unlimited, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 5-8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
SGAC Video Committee, meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.
Free School Basic Judaism, 8-9:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation.
Free School Beginning Guitar, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

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Brian Kearney, right, second year electronics student at the School of Technical Careers, services Gwen Jackson's wheelchair. Jackson is a sophomore in psychology. For the past 1½

Student worker helps handicapped by repairing electric wheelchairs

By Melodie Keffeers
Staff Writer

"Keeping them rolling" is Brian Kearney's main concern as one of the few on-campus wheelchair mechanics in the country.

Working for the Specialized Student Services at SIU, Kearney, an electronics major, spends an average of 30 hours per week repairing damaged wheelchairs for handicapped students.

Kearney, who carries 16 hours at the School of Technical Careers, sees 10 to 15 people a day, their problems ranging from a flat tire to a malfunction in the wheelchair's electronic box.

Kearney became interested in electronics while working at a recording studio which required on-the-spot repairs. "Because I knew so little about electronics and found out that I liked it, I decided to go into it," said Kearney. "I got this 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 student work position. "The coordinator here, Ron Blosser, lets me run the way I see it," he said. "Even though I've been here a while, I'm still getting things set up. It was really a mess when I began."

Before Kearney began his job repairing wheelchairs, there was virtually no one that could help the handicapped student in need of repair. "There was usually one person available for fixing flat tires or loose parts, but anything else had to be sent away, usually resulting in at least a six-week wait," said Kearney.

Kearney said that because wheelchairs are prone to breakage, numerous repairs, both major and minor, are inevitable. "I know of a few students who quit school because the burdens of broken equipment and the delay in getting it fixed became too much for them to handle," he said. "If I can't fix it the day I can usually have it done within the week. If I can't have it then, I'll 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 \$3 or \$4 that might cost the state \$200," Kearney said if the broken part is sent away the wait can be as long as six or seven months. The Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation funds a large percentage of repair costs.

A major problem for Kearney is the constant changing of manufacturers' parts for the chairs. "The concept of having wheelchairs 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 stay with the 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 another person could walk 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."

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Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.
Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

15 Word Minimum
Any ad which is changed in any manner or canceled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.
Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

1976 CHEVETTE, one owner 25 mpg, automatic, fine condition. 25,500. B. J. 452-2466, 8 to 4. 2438Aa57

1961 FALCON CLEAN, runs good, decent mileage, snow tires, dependable in cold weather. Moving, must sell. \$450 or best offer. 457-2494. Rick. 2497Aa53

DODGE DART SPORT, 1974, 6 CYL, powersteering, AC, clean, \$1800 or best offer. 687-2957 after 6pm. 2553Aa56

1968 BUICK LE SABRE, 78,000 miles no rust, good running, new brakes. \$250.00. 549-8240. 2412Aa54

1972 OLDS 88, air, AM FM stereo, runs good, must sell. \$530, 457-6390 after 4pm. 2519Aa57

1969 BRETEL, MECH. excellent. Rebuilt engine. Needs paint. Good tires. \$875 or best offer. 457-6690. 2550Aa55

1968 FORD F100 AC, air shocks, 390V8, appliance headers and orange crate exhaust, engine built, balanced, and blueprinted less than 5000 miles ago. Very high performance. Priced to sell. Call 549-1722 evenings. 1556Aa54

75 FLYMOUTH DUSTER, auto. Trans., power steering, excellent "sales" more. See brand new radials, \$200. 549-8233. 2555Aa55

1977 CHEVROLET VAN, custom interior, loaded. Stereo, CB, and radar detector. 687-1011. B258Aa58

1975 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, 95 ps, 41, Has a camper back. Call Andrew, at 529-2195. 2577Aa55

1975 CAMARO - 350, factory air, AM-FM, power steering, disc brakes, more. See to appreciate. \$3600 or best. 529-2798. 2574Aa59

Parts & Services

EGYPTIAN VAN & R.V. Custom van, truck, and R.V. interiors and accessories. Murphysboro, 687-1011. B231Aa64

USED AUTO AND truck parts. Karsten's, New Era Road, 457-6119 or 457-0421. B245Aa60C

Motorcycles

YAMAHA 50cc, 3 speed (slip clutch). Good condition, excellent class commuter. Negotiable \$150. 687-2210. 2488Aa58

1976 HONDA 750-4, excellent condition, 7,300 miles, windshield, R-C muffler. 549-0471. 2591Aa55

Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, large livingroom, with fireplace, large family room. Beautiful tree-filled lot. Excellent location. 549-3571, 540,500.00. 1578Aa59

Mobile Homes

10x50, TWO BEDROOM Marlette. Completely furnished, new natural gas furnace. Close to campus. Call 457-7746. 2367Aa54

6x35, ONE BEDROOM, eye level oven, air conditioner, blocked, leveled and set up on lot. Can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Home, 549-3000. B244Aa67C

10x40, 1958, UNDERPINNED, excellent condition, pets O.K., \$2000 firm - call 457-2578, after 6 p.m. 2482Aa55

12x60 TRAILER, New central air unit, plumbing, carpeting, drapes. Underpinned, heat taped. 549-2204, 2576Aa56

Miscellaneous

MISS KITT'S GOOD used furniture and antiques. P.R. 149, 11 miles northeast of Carbondale. Phone 967-2491. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 2056Aa61

TYPEWRITERS, S.C.M. ELECTRICS, new and used. Irvon Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Friday. 1-993-2977. B2313A162C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web, South on Old St. 549-1782. 2349Aa67

DESIGN YOUR OWN carpet. Large colorful carpet squares, 18" x 27", \$1 each, 13" x 18", 25 cents each. F & E Supply, 418 N. 14th St. 684-3671. B249Aa53C

WATERBEDS FOR RENT: Rental fee can be applied to purchase price. Waterbed Shoppe, 549-8332. B2480A169C

VINYL SOFA \$25, RCA color TV 13 inch, maple cabinet, \$75. Call 549-7352. 2501Aa53

MEDITATORS' SENSORY DEPRIVATION tank, 4x8x3, complete with heaters and liner, best offer. Also, one chair, two sofas, one end table, Tiffany lamp-\$125, will sell separately. Color TV \$130. 39 works well. 549-5438. 2508Aa54

AMF SPORTSTER, 10-speed bicycles (1 mens, 1 ladies). Like new! \$75.00 each. Call 549-6413, after 5:00 937-9625. 2530Aa54

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE-Flame furnaces. Free-standing or built-in. Extremely efficient. Phone 457-825, evenings or Thursdays. 2558Aa71

FIREWOOD: SEASONED WHITE Oak, Black Oak, 2167 pickup load. After 8:00 p.m. 893-2185. 2569Aa56

NEW WATERBED MATTRESSES, heavy, queen, single. Safeway heaters, quality frames, bedspreads, vibrators. Fully warranted. 457-6283. 2583Aa62

Electronics

STEREO REPAIR at the "Audio Hospital"

factory service on nearly all brands! speaker repair - rebuilding 126 S. Ill. 349-8495

NALDER STEREO SERVICE. For prompt, professional stereo repairs. All work warranted. All parts returned. 203 South Dixon or call 449-1508. 2288Aa61C

BOSE 901 SERIES II Add-on speakers (no equalizer) \$300.00. Sound Craftsman, PE-2217, 10-band equalizer, with built-in preamplifier, \$579.00 new. Will sell for \$275.00. 687-2416. 2539Aa66

AM-FM STEREO PHONO, 4-track, speakers, all for \$150. Call Dan 549-8125. Must sell. 2448Aa63

Pets & Supplies

PARROTS, RED RUMP parrots, Blossomhead parrots, private breeder. Call Cox Intercompany Furnishings, Marion, 932-2146, 932-2147. 2491Aa54

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, Hermit tree crabs, birds and supplies. Also, dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 684-8811. B254Aa71C

Bicycles

PHOENIX CYCLES for all your cycling needs 300 S. Ill. Carbondale 245-2612

Musical

AFRICAN THUMB PIANO, Handcrafted, folk instrument. Handcrafted. Beautiful tone. Free information: Bob and Helen Berg, Route 2, Box 39, Tamara, IL. 62888, 496-3104, 496-3686, 2393Aa65C

VIOLIN OUTFIT, 1/2 size Johann Ferd. Pletzsch, made in 1890. Fine condition. \$150, 997-3660. Marion. 2592Aa55

ALVAREY YAIRI 6-STRING, DV-57, Alvarey Yairi 12string DV-68, perfect condition. Will trade for classical. 549-3505. 2570Aa59

FOR RENT

Apartments

CALL ROYAL RENTALS FOR ALL CLASSIFICATIONS Efficiencies: 1125/month 2 bedroom: mobile home: \$100/month No Pets 457-4422

ONE BEDROOM, CLEAN, close to campus, furnished, carpeted, no pets, available immediately. 549-4800, (7 pm - 9 pm). B248Ba54

LEWIS PARK, APT. 3-F, 4 people. Furnished, dishwasher, new carpeting, for Spring semester. Call 549-7736. 2478Ba53

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, T. Furnished, ready November 19. Near campus, Georgetown Apartments. 684-3555, 457-8033. 2525Ba57

MODERN, ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus. 549-4893. 2547Ba59

GEORGETOWN APARTMENT FOR rent. Two bedroom, furnished, available immediately. 684-3555 or 529-1195. 2554Ba54

Park Place East has several vacancies \$95 per month. Furnished, all utilities paid. Call 5:00 - 10:00 p.m. 529-2631

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus and downtown, \$125 a month, no pets, available November 15th. Call 549-3828 after 4:30 p.m. B2580Ba54

LARGE EFFICIENCY - \$120.00 monthly, you pay electric. Lease to July 31st. 549-4679. B2568Ba55

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent at end of semester. Close to campus. \$250.00., 549-2056. 2584Ba55

UNFURNISHED, LARGE, 2 bedroom all-electric, married couple, no dogs, Route 4, Carbondale. 684-3413. 2598Ba57

FURNISHED, ONE BEDROOM, all-electric, no pets, Route 1, Murphysboro 684-3413. 2590Ba57

MUST SUBLET SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment. \$155.00. Before 5:00 call 453-2336 local landlady) or 549-0228 after 5:00. 2599Ba58

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT INCLUDES utilities, near campus, available Nov. 15th, \$135.00. Call 457-5284 after 4:00 p.m. 2563Ba61

Houses

THREE BEDROOM, NORTHWEST side, large treed lot, recently remodeled interior, \$325 monthly. Available November. 549-3973. 2563Bb54

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, South Highway 51, Carbondale, Illinois. 549-3005. B2369Bc4C

TRAILER FOR RENT: 549-3374 2387Bc55

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM trailer at Town and Country. Call 529-1291, if no answer, 684-2197. B2479Bc53

TWO BEDROOM, \$140 per month, furnished, a-c. Clean and quiet. Call anytime. 549-5604. 2471Bc55

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, \$110 per month. Trash, water included. Crab Orchard Estates. Clean and quiet. 529-2583. 2516Bc55

TWO BEDROOM, \$135 per month, furnished, air conditioned. Located past Crab Orchard Spillway. Absolutely no pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B2541Bc71C

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM, \$145 per month, includes heat, water, trash and maintenance, furnished and air conditioned. Absolutely no pets. 3 miles east on New St. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B2540Bc7

SMALL TRAILER, CLOSE to campus, \$65 a month. No pets. 549-3838 after 4:30 p.m. B2579Bc54

12' X 60' 2-BDRM. NICE quiet location 1024 N. Carico. Available immediately. Call 529-1329 or 457-4938. 2602Bc58

CARBONDALE SALE or rent 12 wide, 2 bedroom, underpinned, furnished, air very clean. \$4,000 or \$160 a month. Call 549-4011. 2571Bc58

Rooms

FEMALE REPLACEMENT WANTED, 600 Freeman dorm. take over contract, will discount. Call 312-782-7065, (312) 676-9896, Lester Fisher. 2016Bd52

\$45.00 PER WEEK, cable TV, maid service, King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, 549-4013. B2302Bd63C

FEMALE REPLACEMENT WANTED, Baptist Student Center, 701 W. Mill, take over contract. 457-2177, Nancy Fields. 2511Bd59

FEMALE RENT ONE bedroom in small dorm on S. Washington St. \$140 per month includes utilities. Call 549-1989. B2311Bd55

UNFURNISHED SHARE KITCHEN facilities. All utilities furnished, 1414 South St. Murphysboro. No pets. 684-4168. 2566Bd56

Roommates

1 FEMALE NEEDED to share apt. at Garden Park. Sophomore approved. \$86.25 per month. 549-2544. 2380Bd54

ONE BEDROOM of two bedroom apartment, for Spring semester. Take over contract of \$105 per month. \$100 damage deposit. Call 549-1271. 2476Bd55

FEMALE NEEDED for second semester, to share trailer in Carbondale. Mobile Home, 1111 Call Hill or Cindy after 4:00 pm. 529-2191. 2506Bd54

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR one 3-bedroom house, \$100 month, one-third utilities, December occupancy. Caryn-549-0627. 2536Bd53

MATURE PERSON to share quiet, comfortable house in Makanda, 7 miles from campus. Bob. 457-8928. 2494Bd53

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED to share nice four bedroom house beginning Spring semester. 501 Oak, 457-2607. 2543Bd56

TWO FEMALES to share large bedroom in spacious house, Oak St. for Spring semester. 549-3628. 2575Bd57

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, Spring semester Lewis Park. 475-monthly utilities. No deposit. Call 549-7864. 2582Bd57

Duplexes

CYPRESS GARDEN, 2 bedroom duplex, all electric, indoor pool, 545-2621 or 993-4578. 2578Bf64

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent, NW Carbondale. Spacious country, setting. \$50 month. 457-8490. 2512Bf55

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, Swimming pool, fire bus to and from SU. Highway 51, 549-3000. B2568B70C

Mobile Home Lots

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent, NW Carbondale. Spacious country, setting. \$50 month. 457-8490. 2512Bf55

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, Swimming pool, fire bus to and from SU. Highway 51, 549-3000. B2568B70C

Nice clean mobile home lots for rent \$45/month MALIBU VILLAGE South Highway 51 457-8383

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS, SUMMER-year-round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—write: BHP Co. 4490, Dept. SG, Berkeley, CA 94704. B2082C33C

S. I. BOWL Co. Co's Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 985-3755. B2301C63C

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Work at home, no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 2419C61

CLERK TYPIST, LIGHT bookkeeping, pleasant office. Apply in person, Fireplace Builders & Supply, Rt. 13 & Reed Station Road. 2444C53

\$200 WEEKLY MAILING circulars. Materials supplied. Start immediately. Free details. Hunter, 3005 Clay, San Francisco 94115. 2504C54 2504C54

LEGAL SECRETARY, CARBONDALE, Full time. Typing and shorthand required. Send resume to Daily Egyptian, Box 2. 2503C52

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES, Troubadour Club, West Frankfort. Phone 902-2717 for application and directions. B2499C55

HERRIN HOSPITAL R.N. I.C.U.P. clinical supervisor. Full time, day shift, intensive care. Apply in person. 687-1788. Appointments arranged for your convenience. For more information call Herrin Hospital personnel director, 988-8808. An equal opportunity employer. B2506C58

QUALIFIED CHRISTIAN PERSON to direct adult church choir. Call during day, 687-1788. Monday through Friday. B2509C55

DELIVERY PERSON: APPLY in person. Quatro's Pizza, Campus Shopping Center. B2516C53

HOUSEHOLD HELP - MARION: Mature, intelligent, reliable individual to help with household duties. Primary responsibilities include preparing evening meal, kitchen clean-up, assisting children with school homework. Monday thru Thursday: 8:30 to 9:00 pm, Sunday: 11:00am to 7:30pm. For interview, contact Shirley, 997-1377, between 9:00am - 5:00pm, Monday/Friday. 2561C58

SALES PROMOTION POSITION for Dallas firm. Full or part time. Earn \$1 an hour and more. Personal interviews Wed. and Thurs. at Ramaca Inn, Carbondale. 11am to 4pm. Ask for Espee Room. B2557C54

WAITRESS FULL and part time. Apply in person. The Bench after 3:00 p.m. Evening hours, excellent earnings. 2568C55

FEMALE BARTENDER - AFTERNOONS and some evening hours, full or part time. Will train. Apply in person. The Bench, Murphysboro after 3:00 p.m. 2567C56

FULL-TIME SECRETARY - Receptionist for Shawnee Rural Health Centers. Initially, work location will be divided between Grand Tower and Adolescent Clinic in Carbondale. Previous experience in physician office desirable. Transportation and some evening work required. Competitive salary, fringe benefits, and mileage reimbursement provided. For application deadline: November 8, 1975. Apply to Shawnee Health Service and Development Corporation, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, Carbondale, IL, 62901. 457-3351. 2610C56

SERVICES OFFERED

TRAILER, HOME REPAIR, Heating, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, underpinning. Winterize your home now. Fast, reliable, experienced. Call 549-8106 or 549-8508. 2185Bc56C

ELECTRIC PLUMBING AND fire place and heating work. 549-0052 or 529-1504, mornings or evenings. 2207F5a6C

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US

"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-5585
Or Toll Free
800-327-9666

ABORTION - FINE MEDICAL
care. Immediate appointments.
Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-3033.
B2405E6C

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR
will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Phone 457-4924. B2243E60C

EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS
portraits. Call for appointment now. For resume photos, instant passports, mini-portraits, and WEDDINGS. Call Cooper Studio, 529-1159, 106 South Washington.
B235E53

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University, 529-1424. B271E61C

FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING. Also youth-family counseling. Redwetting, bed-soiling counseling. Center for Human Development, 549-4411.
B2247E60

PIANO LESSONS DEGREE - experienced, enthusiastic Carbondale, 549-9227. Call evenings. 2427E67

MARRIAGE COUNSELING OR couple counseling - free. Center for Human Development, Call 549-4411. B2433E68C

FOAM INSULATION. THE price will never be lower nor the time better. Insulate now. Also offering cellulose for attics. Expertly applied by Precision Carpenters, Cobden 893-4088. 2492E68C

COOL IT! REFLECTIVE glass tinting. Solar Control and privacy for home, vehicles and business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 867-2549.
B2460E68C

PRECISION CARPENTERS. ENERGY efficient and innovative design-construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversion. Cobden, 893-4088. 2490E68C

WORKING WOMEN. DOES your home need a good cleaning before winter sets in? Don't spend your weekends behind a vacuum, let Bionic Broom Service do it for you. Call soon for a preThanksgiving appointment. 457-8657 after 6 p.m.
B2527E53

SIGN UP NOW for groups in communication skills building. Starting November 7th, call A.I.M., 529-2301, a project of Synergy. B2542E56

TV RENTAL. \$15.00 monthly, free delivery, repair service. Lafayette Radio, call 549-4011. 2572E58

WANTED

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers, wrecks, and used. Bring them in: \$20, \$50, \$100. Karsten's, 457-6319. B2246E60C

NICE TWG BEDROOM house near campus. 5493673. 2538F56

COIN COLLECTIONS, GOLD and silver coins, paying cash. Call 549-4826, ask for Mike. 2597F59

LOST

\$10 REWARD for the return of glasses lost in a brown case. Call 457-6586. 2517G53

\$50 REWARD for Sam, 7 year old German Shepherd lost in Muthysboro Saturday. Call 457-6014. 2562G56

LOST: 10-26 BRINDLE Boston Terrier. Female puppy, shorthair. Fell from brown station wagon, north edge of campus. Reward 967-2479. 2559G54

BLACK BILLFOLD with ID's at Dylan. Please call or return to lost and found in Student Center. Kathy Roper 453-4664. 2549G55

BLACK WALLET, HALLOWEEN night. If found, please call 529-2799; Paul, desperately need things inside. 2541G55

MEDIUM SIZE SHEPHERD mix. Black short hair with brown markings, torn ear. Lost Friday evening downtown. Name: Rhom. Call 529-2549. 2564G55

LOST IN UNIVERSITY Mail 10-27 necklace with 5 turquoise & silver beads. Reward 457-5748 after 5. 2586G55

REWARD for the return of a tan and white male husky puppy. If you have seen a dog anywhere that looks like this, please call me at 549-0310. 2588G55

LOST: T.N.S. MACHINE in small brown leather case on Illinois Avenue Saturday. Very important to find. Reward. Phone 549-7004. 2596G55

REWARD FOR RECOVERY of Chemistry 226 Lab notebook (small black ledger book) call Dennis Quane 549-7518. 2597G62

FOUND

FOUND: FEMALE IRISH Setter. One year old. Contact Mary 549-8277 or 549-2240. 2551H56

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIU-C CONCERT BAND (listed as 013 Symphonic Band) open to all University students regardless of major. No audition required; any student experienced in Concert Band welcome. One or two hours credit; may be substituted for GS 100 (Music Understanding). School instruments available. Spring Semester. Tuesday & Thursday 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Contact Nick Koenigstein, Director, 453-2776, room 105A, Altgeld Hall for information. B2523J70

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE: Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, marriage weavings, etc. Open 10 - 5:30. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B2411J70C

SEE: AFRICAN RITUAL Drama. Nov. 10, 7:30 P.M. Home Economics Auditorium n. 50 cents. 2483J60

MCAT - DAT PREP WORKSHOP
Registration Deadline
NOVEMBER 10
Call: Pat Sims
536-2147

FREEBIES

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS MODELS to take pictures of for project. Call Tim after 6 pm at 697-1932. 2526N70C

RIDERS WANTED

THANGIVING BREAK: CHIDALE now taking reservations. Regular fare \$31.50 roundtrip. Special runs Thursday, 16; Friday, 17; Saturday, 18; Wednesday, 22. Purchase by Nov. 3 and get \$1.50 discount on Rt. 549-0177. 2594P55

RIDE "THE CHIDALE EXPRESS" to Chicago and suburbs. Runs every weekend, 2:00 Fridays. \$23.75 (discount roundtrip fare. Reservation, call 549-0177. 2596P56



SMILE TODAY

Happy
Birthday
Alpha
Angel
Your
Secret Pal

Many thanks to
everyone who
supported me for
Homecoming Queen.

Lots of love.

Theresa



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE KEY TO A GOOD VALUE? YOU CAN FIND IT IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS. COME IN TODAY AND PLACE YOUR AD.

Wednesday's puzzle

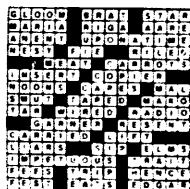
ACROSS

- 1 Snakes
- 5 Agriculture goddess
- 16 And others: 2 words, abbr.
- 14 Sled
- 15 Church vestment
- 16 Monk c. Tibet
- 17 Mountain.
- 18 Colorless gas
- 19 Lammed
- 20 Stalls
- 22 Fiech
- 24 Integer
- 25 Centers
- 27 Missions
- 29 Vinyls
- 32 Make known
- 33 Gallop
- 34 About
- 36 Watchword
- 40 Noble of Peru
- 42 Growl
- 44 Toi
- 45 Game birds
- 47 Follow
- 49 Luau fare
- 50 Stripping place
- 52 Free

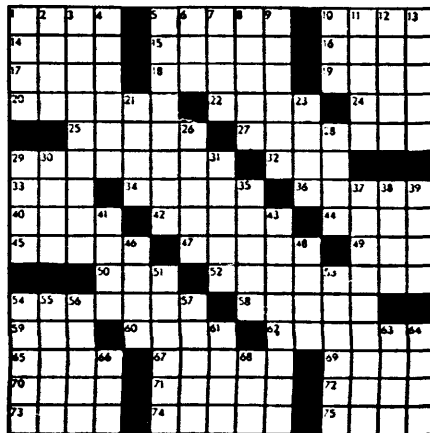
DOWN

- 54 Wears by Incision
- 58 Jockey Ralph
- 59 Numerical prefix
- 60 Calendar abbr.
- 62 Lariats
- 65 Adore
- 67 Girl's name
- 68 Farm animal
- 70 Asian gull
- 71 Ectal's opposite
- 72 Great Lake
- 73 Merchandise
- 74 College official
- 75 Lifeless
- 1 Minor prophet
- 2 Classify
- 3 Delightful feeling
- 4 Rocks
- 5 Sledding
- 6 Misrecon: 3 Jog
- 7 - to riches
- 8 Run away
- 9 Spanish title
- 10 Where
- 11 Claw
- 12 Revise
- 13 Bails
- 21 Facts

Tuesday's Answers



- 23 Decorate
- 26 Fragrance
- 28 Queued up
- 29 Bluenose
- 30 Half-moon figure
- 31 Vicious growl
- 35 Teach
- 37 Pl. out - Retired
- 39 Certain
- 40 Worker
- 41 Where
- 43 Canadian politics
- 46 Termini
- 48 Son of Jacob
- 51 Wanted
- 53 Enlarged a hole
- 54 Attorney -
- 55 Hockey great.
- 56 Peace or Pecos
- 57 Outil
- 61 Informal farewell
- 63 Other Latin
- 64 Bird food
- 66 Compass pt
- 68 Girl's nickname



Campus Briefs

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will initiate new members at a dinner ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Friday at LBJ Steakhouse. Any news-editorial, photojournalism or radio-television majors interested in joining may call Jim McCarty, president, at 549-7055 or 536-3311.

The Student Advertising Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Pinch Penny Pub. Guest speaker will be Edie Crane whose past experience includes radio-television work, media planning and other advertising related activities. Anyone interested is invited.

The Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 121 of the Arena. Everyone is welcome.

The Battered Women's Task Force will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. All interested persons are welcome.

Blacks Interested in Business will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall, Room 201. Yearbook pictures will be photographed. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor of linguistics, presented a paper on "Language Planning and Language Treatment in Unified Vietnam," at the meeting of the Vietnam Studies Group held at George Washington University, Washington D.C. on Oct. 27 and 28.

A bus will go to the SIU Salukies vs. Indiana State football game at Terre Haute, Ind. on Saturday. The \$10 cost will include transportation and reserved seats at the game. Interested persons may call the SGAC Travel Committee at 536-3383 for more information. Also, tickets will be sold at the dorm dining halls.

The Egyptian Divers Scuba Club will play underwater ball at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam Pool. Everyone is welcome.

Blacks Interested in Business will have a study session at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall, Room 2-1. All interested persons are welcome.

Daily Egyptian

880-3911

Name: _____ Date: _____ Amount Enclosed: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, \$1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words). 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues, 30% discount for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20 or more. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

DE ADVERTISING: 12:00 p.m. day prior to publication.

First Date Ad

To Appear: _____

Mail to: Daily Egyptian
Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

For Daily Egyptian Use Only:

Receipt No. _____

Amount Paid _____

Taken By _____

Approved By _____

Special instructions:

TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> A - For Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> F - Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> K - Auctions & Sales |
| <input type="checkbox"/> B - For Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> G - Lost | <input type="checkbox"/> L - Business Opportunities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> C - Help Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> H - Found | <input type="checkbox"/> M - Freshman |
| <input type="checkbox"/> D - Employment Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> I - Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> N - Food Needed |
| <input type="checkbox"/> E - Services Offered | <input type="checkbox"/> J - Announcements | <input type="checkbox"/> O - Riders Wanted |

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS: The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Campus Briefs

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 zoology 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 LBJ Steakhouse. Any news-editorial, photojournalism or radio-television (news) majors interested in joining may call Jim McCarty at 544-7055 or 536-3311.

BRIEFS POLICY—information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, 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.

'Trails symposium' planned for spring

CENTRALIA (AP)—The state Department of Conservation is starting to focus on sportmen and women who don't shoot ducks, trap or hunt; the men and women who don't backpack or mount their horses and strike off 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 trails 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 7,000 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 trails system.

But 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."

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Ex-boxing champion having ear troubles

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Ex-boxing champ Leon Spinks has been having trouble with his fancy cars of late. He got ticketed after slamming his new Corvette through a fence, had his Cadillac stolen — and then wrecked the Corvette again over the weekend.

Spinks was supposed to appear in court Monday to answer a charge of failure to control a motor vehicle. He was granted a delay until Nov. 6, however, and is free on \$50 bond.

That charge came about when Spinks and his \$13,000 silver Corvette went barreling through a fence in Elyria, near Cleveland, two days after he bought the car. He told police he lost control of the car because he wasn't used to driving it.

On Saturday, Spinks again ventured out in the Corvette and bashed 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 did get some good automotive news Sunday. Police in East Cleveland reported they have recovered a 1978 Cadillac stolen from him three weeks ago.

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Training program designed to help couples learn communication skills

Joan Viering
Staff Writer

Each of communication is a major reason that one out of three marriages in the United States ends in divorce, according to Dan Sherman, a doctoral candidate in psychology.

Sherman is a leader of Marital Effectiveness Training, a six-week group designed to help married or engaged couples learn communication skills. Stephen Jaynes, associate professor of psychology, began the program in 1975.

"It is designed for couples who are basically happy with their relationship," Sherman said. "We work with functional couples as opposed to dysfunctional couples." Some of the skills offered are communications training in which couples learn to state their needs to each other and learn to give compliments to each other. Sherman said. Couples learn "contracting," which is a process where couples learn to live with each other, he said.

"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, he said. "Many of us have been taught through our culture that marriage is bluebirds and eternal happiness. Some couples become disillusioned when they realize marriage isn't like that," Sherman said.

The FBI released statistics which stated 28 million American women experience some type of abuse by their spouse.

"This group is preventative in nature. If couples learn communication 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 husband abuse occurs but the percentage is smaller than wife abuse.

The group is currently meeting in Life Science II, and is composed of

15 couples, Sherman said.

Sherman said the group is not taking any more people now as they are in the middle of the six week session.

Women's celebration

considers human rights

Church Women United in Carbondale will consider the issue of human rights at its World Community Day Celebration Friday at the Church of God in Christ, 810 N. Wall St.

A Fellowship Hour will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by a worship service. The theme is "Touchstones for Discipleship."

Through music, prayers, readings, a litany and candlelighting program participants will present "Touchstones" as a test of discipleship, said Beattie Warren, a Church Women United member.

"Discipleship in which we work for a world in which one has equal opportunity for basic human rights," she said.

The public is invited and babysitting will be provided.

GOOD SELF-IMAGE

HONG KONG (AP)—Horseback riding improves balance, posture, coordination and the self-image of handicapped children, reports the Riding for the Disabled Association here.

S.I.U. EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

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a change in hours
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Environmental workshops set

By University News Service

A one-week canoe trip down the Big Muddy River to one of Illinois' rare natural wonders heads 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 Nov. 19 to 24, will include a canoe trip down the Big Muddy River, nature hikes through the Pine Hills Wilderness Area, LaRue Swamp, 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 zoology, wildlife management and forestry experts, according to Jerry Culen, coordinator of environmental workshops for the Touch of Nature

Environmental Center.

Tents, canoes, sleeping bags and cooking utensils will be furnished. Culen said. Cost of the workshop is \$100.

A Natural Resource Utilization Workshop is scheduled for Nov. 9 to 12 at the 6,500-acre Touch of Nature Environmental Center near Little Grassy Lake. The workshop will include nature hikes, canoe trips, bird walks and orienteering.

Participants will visit Giant City State Park, the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and the Shawnee National Forest. They will stay at Touch of Nature during the four-day program. Cost is \$55.

Interested persons may contact Culen at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, 457-0348.



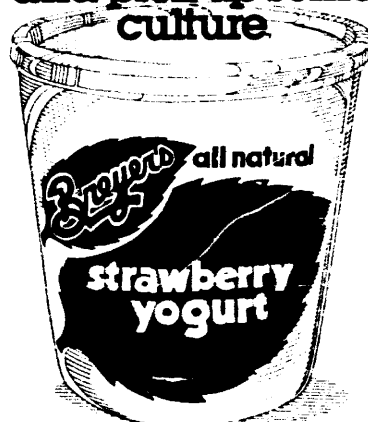
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Head Resident Positions in University Residence Halls 1979-1980

Positions

Southern Illinois University at 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 offered 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 \$380 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 application may be obtained by writing J.W. Gasser, 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 other minority groups.

1. Completion of at least an undergraduate degree (work beyond the B.A., i.e. the master's degree, is desirable).
2. Must be enrolled in a graduate program at SIU when employment begins.
3. Experience in residence hall management, supervision, or other leadership experience is desirable.
4. Good physical health and emotional maturity.
5. Minimum age of twenty-one years.
6. Candidates may be married or single.

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 Resident Assistants who are upperclass or graduate students and are each responsible for approximately fifty student residents.

Coach: Recruits to aid matmen

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

The addition of seven high school state champions should paint a brighter picture for the Saluki wrestling team that finished 5-15 last season.

"I think that potentially this is the finest group we've had here since 1971," Coach Lynn Long said. "They all have the ability to jump in and make things happen."

Oklahoma state champions Bill Ameen and identical twins Brad and Berk Reed head the recruiting list. Ameen, a 177-pounder, needs more conditioning and sounder fundamentals, Long says. Brad Reed is a two-time state champion, including a 29-0 state but senior season. "He needs to follow through on his moves better," Long said. "Berk needs better concentration and a better follow through, he hesitates after making a move."

Scott Lamphere, a 118-pounder from Midland, Mich., won the state title as a junior with a 41-0 mark, and finished third in the state as a senior. "His problem is rolling around too much," Long said. Lamphere will be joined by another Michigan state champion, Dwayne Smith of DeWitt, who placed in the state meet three times, including 1978 when he won the state title with a perfect 44-0 record. "He has problems with his follow-through and gives the elevation advantage away too often," Long explained.

Iowa state titlists Kevin Kauffman and Jeff Walker round out the list. Kauffman, a 150-pounder from Emmetsburg, needs to develop sounder fundamentals, Long said. Walker, a native of Davenport, "needs to work on not giving away position," Long said.

Three freshmen that weren't state champs but are making

considerable progress are Steve Byrne, Robert MacPherson and Darcy Rice. Byrne needs to become more persistent, according to Long. MacPherson needs improvement on execution of technique, and Rice needs to improve his offensive moves.

Long says the main problem of all the freshmen is inconsistency, but notes that inconsistency usually arises in the transition from one level of competition to another.

"I'm a firm believer that once they understand what they have to do, they'll get it done," Long said. "Their background of success tends to make them close their insight. They believe in themselves and sometimes it's hard for them to take directions if, in the back of their minds, they think they already know to get there."

Paul Hibbs is the leading returnee for the Salukis. He qualified for the NCAA's last season in the 142-pound weight class. Hibbs, a junior from Mt. Morris, Mich., simply needs more conditioning, Long says.

Tom Vizzi, a 190-pound junior from Fredericksburg, Va., had the second best record of the returning lettermen last season with a 17-12-1 mark. Long says that Vizzi needs better offensive execution on his feet.

Mike Delligatti, Russ Zintack and Joe Jones are the other returning grapplers. Delligatti was a month late in coming out for workouts and needs added conditioning and proper execution of technique. Zintack, who was 10-15-1 last season in the 158-pound class, "needs consistency of effort and concentration so that he doesn't lose his position," Long said. Jones, a 177-pounder who was 5-16 last season, must improve his execution.

Although he has recruited several excellent wrestlers, Long cautions

Purdue three games from title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—It is "distasteful" to think ahead a little bit, Purdue Coach Jim Young conceded Tuesday, but a Nov. 18 showdown at Michigan that could decide the Big Ten football championship is meaningless unless the Boilermakers win their two games before that.

"In order for that to mean anything, we've got to win our games now. In talking with our players, we've told them... they know about Michigan and Indiana

coming up at the end of the season."

The Wolverines, ranked eighth in the nation, are tied for second place in the conference with Ohio State and Michigan State at 3-1, a game behind the league-leading Boilermakers. Indiana, two games behind at 2-2, has beaten Purdue two years in a row.

"But those games don't mean anything unless we beat Northwestern (this week) and Wisconsin."

Blatchford wins road race

Rick Blatchford of the Southern Illinois Road Runners Club won the 10,000-meter Cobbie Collop Sunday with a time of 37:00. The top finisher among the women was Ann Williams, 54:46.

Following Blatchford were Jeff Jacobs, 33:58, Don Trowbridge, 30:42, Ralph Camperder, 41:22, Darrell Donham, 42:48, Bob Perkins 43:21, John Moore, 43:47, Ron

Williams, 45:05, Ken Bach, 45:50 and Steve Gust, 51:14. Lynne Voelck finished behind Williams in the women's division with at 59:32 clocking.

The Road Runners will compete in the Antique Amble on Sunday at 2 p.m. west of the Arena on Douglas Drive. The race will be proceeded at 1:30 by fun runs of one-third, one and three miles.

IM 'Turkey Trot' scheduled

By Jerry Schneider
Student Writer

The SIU Intramural Sports Department will sponsor the second annual Turkey Trot three-mile cross country run for men and women on Nov. 15.

All SIU students and faculty, except for members of the cross country teams, are eligible to participate.

To enter, all runners must present an ID and fee statement or use a card at the information desk at the Recreation Building office.

Trophies and turkeys will be

presented to the top first place finishers in each of the men's and women's categories. Also, trophies will be awarded to the male and female runners who finish closest to their predicted time for the three miles.

The three-mile course will start directly west of the University Tennis Courts, wind past the soccer field south of the Arena and finish at the top of the hill adjacent to the Arena.

According to the intramural office, only 37 runners entered last year's race.

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Chapin sailing on All-American seas

By Mark Phillips
Student 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, his chances of attaining All-American status are good.

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

"The Selecting Committee, which is headed by George Griswald, looks at all of your achievements and races won besides how you finish in national competition," Chapin said. Chapin has compiled very impressive statistics, both individually and with the SIU Sailing Club. So far this season Chapin, who sails Lasers, Snipeys and Sunfishes, has collected a first place at Marquette, a third place in the Davis 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

me that means I'll have to do extremely well in the Timme Angster Memorial meet in November," Chapin said.

The Timme Angster Memorial meet is sailing's fall national competition. The meet will be at Northwestern University on November 24-26. 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 on his own, outside the SIU Sailing Club. During the summer, Chapin sailed on Lake Springfield, where he grew up. He also traveled the Midwest competing in local regattas. Chapin placed third this past summer in the Snipe Nationals in Long Beach, Cal. He placed fifth 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'de 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.

Sailors blow by No. 2 Texas

The SIU Sailing Club took third place in the race for the Baldwin-Wood Trophy Saturday and Sunday on Lake Ponchartraine in New Orleans.

Tulane, which hosted the regatta, won it, followed by Texas A&M, SIU, Texas, Rice, Eckard, Southern Louisiana and Florida State.

Skipper Steve Karstrand and crewman Steve Sophie won the "A" Fleet competition and skipper Art Haggerty and crewman Gary Grisko took the "B" Fleet race. The Salukis overtook No. 2 nationally-ranked Texas Sunday with the help of light winds and flat water. Tulane was ranked No. 17 in the nation.

"To compete in the Olympics, a sailor has to give at least three years to constant sailing and competition, 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 series regatta on Crab Orchard Lake.

Gordon Isco, Ed Workman and Lowell Patterson were the top three finishers in Hobiecat 18 competition. Troy Tolin, Mike Brown and John Longeville were the top three finishers in the Hobiecat 16 race. Ted Glass, Paul McKay 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. Xenophon Xenophonos scored two goals and John Daniels, Kavouth Huy, Anwar Haj and Jesse Ohsando scored one goal each.

The Salukis jumped to a 6-1 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 outburst gave the Salukis 37 this season. The defense has allowed only 16.

The victory gives the Salukis a 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 Gafriek
Staff Writer

Boxing Club President John Lynn sighed because it was over. Coach Wendell Keene smiled when it was over and many boxers wished it wasn't over. Those were the reactions about the Contender's II Tournament which concluded Sunday evening at Merlin's disco.

"I'm glad this thing is over," Lynn said. The strain from scheduling Sunday's nine bouts, plus 10 the previous week, had taken its toll. Now we can work together as a team and I won't have to worry about scheduling these things."

Keene smiled because of the increased improvement he saw in the ring.

"You all looked good," Keene said as he talked to the boxers after Sunday's bouts. "You moved good, boxed good and looked good. Nobody pooped out. It was beautiful."

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

"I think we will have a good team by the end of the semester," Keene said. "I honestly think that we will be able to compete with any amateur team in the country in six months."

Sunday night's fights matched boxers who had won their fights in the previous week, those who fought at Menard but missed the first Contender's Tournament and those fighters who were getting into the ring for the first time. None of the matches disappointed Keene. Many delighted the crowd, which numbered near 300.

The crowd's interest peaked in the last fight of the evening, a 165-pound clash between Mark Larimore and Terry Mason. A point that was taken away from Larimore in the third round could have turned the decision in favor of Larimore.

"My cornermen told me I won the first two rounds," Larimore said. "I guess he came on strong in the third round. I definitely think the point hurt me."

Larimore lost the point for holding and hitting after the referee told both fighters to break.

Mason pursued Larimore throughout the fight. Jabbing effectively, Larimore

took slim leads in the beginning of each of the rounds. Mason piled up points on the ropes, using a flurry of combinations and a quick left cross. Mason's strong third round, in which he staggered Larimore with a combination, gave him the win. 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 observed. "The jab can hurt a man just as easily as the big right. It is the point of attack. It can destroy a man, you can really feel it."

The jab allowed Nate Sturdivant to whip Brian Gallagher in their 172-pound fight. A series of eight solid jabs to Gallagher's head bloodied his nose and kept him off balance. The snapping jabs, fired from the hip, hurt Gallagher midway in the third round, but Gallagher, wobbly and tired, kept coming as he did most of the fight.

"I hit him with everything but the sink, but he kept coming," Sturdivant 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. Damn, this dude just kept coming."

Direct punching allowed Roger Wright to win his second consecutive fight at Merlin's, this one over Gary Luber, and Andy Lotko to squeeze past Mike Caringella in a controversial decision.

"Roger's punches are straight at his man and he has a lot of power in his left arm," Keene said of the southpaw. "He gets inside the arms of the other fighter and lets go with those sharp punches. He's like a machine, he punches like a piston."

Wright's method of attack was similar to last week's. He pursued Luber, fighting for the first time, and garnered his points on combinations. He covered up, gloves protecting his head, when Luber launched his attacks, consisting of jabs and isolated combinations. Wright won a unanimous decision in the 132-pound bout.

Jabs also allowed Lotko, a novice, to beat Caringella in another 132-pound fight. The close bout featured Lotko's jabbing against Caringella's movement. Lotko jabbed to keep Caringella from moving in and bringing the attack to him. However, the best blows were Caringella combinations that landed



Roger Wright (left) grimaces after his left hook missed the chin of Gary Luber. Wright won the 132-pound

match Sunday by unanimous decision. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

solidly on Lotko's cheek and chin in rounds two and three. Lotko's ability to jab earned him points in the third round, as he caught Caringella coming in many times with the stiff right. Lotko won the split decision which visibly disappointed Caringella, who quickly exited the ring when the decision was announced.

Another close decision had Don Sampson winning his 147-pound fight over Phil Steik. Steik used his three-inch height advantage to tie up Sampson, and jabbed to keep him away. The decision was a surprise to Steik.

"I fought him according to my fight plan," Steik said. "I planned to keep him off balance by tying him up. I felt I was in control of the fight. Mr. Keene said that if the judges were more experienced, I might have gotten the decision."

Keene felt Sampson's aggressiveness, despite the fact that he didn't land many solid punches, won the fight for him.

In recent weeks, Keene has been trying to get the boxers to shorten up on the knockout blows such as the uppercut and cross. Jim O'Brien used a short left hook throughout his 139-pound fight against Chappell. Chappell was staggered twice by short, but powerful hooks to the head. Both times, he was moving in to attack.

"O'Brien looked like a boxer out there," Keene said. "He had a good short hook and counterpunched well."

Equally encouraging to Keene were the performances of the club's novices. Each showed promise.

Luber, despite losing to Wright, was

effective in avoiding Wright's hard left by dancing away from the blow. Mark Sapyla was aggressive and stung Bruce Vierk with hard lefts in their 147-pound fight. Sapyla tired, which allowed Vierk to score heavily with jabs and combinations in the third round and take the decision, his first of the season.

Also of great interest was the fight between Jeff DeNeve and Jim Mansfield, both 165-pounders. Each showed good boxing form which featured body punching, something the team has not exploited in their first three matches. DeNeve overcame a pair of standing eight counts to score one of his own and win the fight.

"DeNeve was the straighter puncher and his blows were quicker and crisper because of it," Keene said. "He beat the other guy to the punch."

One other fight featured another pair of novices. Bill Linnik and Scott Leonora in another 139-pound match. Linnik combined jabbing with fluid motion to dance away with round one. Leonora came out like a bull in the second round and pursued Linnik, jabbing and throwing wild rights and lefts. One of those punches cost him the fight. A left, which missed Linnik, dislocated his

shoulder. However, it popped back into the socket and the fight was allowed to continue. It was when Leonora missed a jab and the shoulder again popped out of place, that Dr. Mark Westphal stopped the fight. He reset the shoulder, which had been dislocated in two places.

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

When the Salukis take the court at home basketball games, No. 30 always seems to get the loudest ovation from the crowd. He is the center of attention because he can jump and shoot and rebound...and slam dunk.

The fans come out in droves to see the diversified talents of Wayne Abrams, Milt Huggins, Al Grant, Barry Smith and Co., but No. 30 stands out as their leader. He provides the electricity which fills the Arena time and time again—he has for the past three years.

No. 30 is Gary Wilson. He opens every game for the Salukis by leaping to get the tipoff, and most of the time he controls it. The 6-6 native of Columbus, Ga., is also famous for his many different slam dunk shots that send the crowd into a frenzy. Some people even come out to the games just to see one of Wilson's specialties.

"I like people to think I've got finesse," Wilson said in an interview at Basketball Media Day last week. "I don't think about slam-dunking, it just happens. The time I like to dunk is when the team is down. It gives 'em more motivation and makes things more exciting."

Wilson said he appreciates the fans who come to see him just to slam dunk, but added that "I do other things, too." Then he laughed.

Wilson is team player who loves everything about basketball. He gives the impression that he's cocky, but he's not. He realizes his talents and tries to better himself every day. And he is getting ready to begin his fourth and final year as a Saluki. He knows what he wants to do.

"The main thing I want to do is stay healthy," he said. "To avoid ankle injuries and be consistent." Wilson



The Mad Serbian

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

suffered an ankle sprain last year in the next-to-last game of the season against Bradley and couldn't return for the final two games of the season.

"This year I haven't really set any goals," he continued, "because I didn't know what Coach Gottfried planned to do or how he would run the program."

Joe Gottfried is in his first year as Saluki head coach. He and his assistants, Rob Spivory, Mike Riley and Chris Wolfe, have had the players on an extensive conditioning program. The new coach hopes the players will be in good shape to adapt to his planned running offense. And Wilson is excited about running.

"I think we'll do real well with a running offense. Last year you could tell we wanted to run more, but Coach Lambert felt we weren't under control. I'm in good shape. Coach Gottfried feels we can run the opposition down with this type of game, and I don't think there's a team in the Valley that can keep up with us."

Wilson also talked about the team's adjustment to the new coach. For Wilson and his teammates hated to see the late Paul Lambert leave. But it hasn't really been a tough transition, he said.

"It's not as bad as people people think," he said. "You've got to accept roles, and if you're that kind of player,

you will do things without being asked." Wilson has a lot of respect for Gottfried, and Gottfried said Wilson "has to be one of the best guards in the country." And his statistics prove it.

Wilson has been the Salukis' top rebounder in each of the past three years. He earned all-Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) honors last year on a season that saw him average 19 points and 7.5 rebounds per game, shoot .553 from the field and .700 from the line.

The Carver High School product enters his senior year as SIU's No. 8 all-time scorer with 1,112 points, and seems a good bet to rise to No. 3 by season's end. Up until he injured his ankle near the end of last season, Wilson held the iron-man honors with 80 straight starts. After that game, which the Salukis won against Bradley, 93-82, the team dropped a 62-56 decision to Creighton and lost a chance for two straight MVC titles.

This year, Playboy magazine has picked the Salukis to win the conference and possibly break through to the top 20 teams in the country. Wilson says that "doesn't put pressure on us, it makes us play harder. The pressure lies within ourselves, it's what we want. After all, one man can't win a game."

The Salukis have everyone back except Chris Giles, but they've added names like Richard Ford, Bob

Middleton, Lawrence Stubblefield and Compton Hinds, who is 6-10. Wilson had to think hard when asked if there were any weaknesses in the team.

"We might have a lack of size at one or two forward positions...but other than that, I don't see any weaknesses. Then he watched teammate Jac Clait shoot baskets and the two traded wisecracks. Wilson grinned and said, "I know this guy can play."

"We've got plenty of depth, too. This team is like the '76 team with Mike (Glenn) and Corky (Abrams)," he said of the many talented athletes who will give the starters a breather and fight for a starting berth. "I don't need breathers," he said with a laugh, "but if I do get too tired, I know that somebody will be there to do a good job."

Wilson is cool. He has all the tools to be a professional basketball superstar, but right now he has one thing on his mind: to win the Valley and go on to win the NCAA tournament. He can't wait for the opening game Nov. 25 against Evansville at the Arena to watch the basketball-crazy Saluki fans come out to see them in action. He was really impressed with the 1,500 who turned out for the Oct. 15 midnight scrimmage at the Arena.

"I consider it a rewarding feeling when the fans turn out and cheer us on after we've worked so hard in practice," he said. "It's really a nice feeling. The fans have been super in my four years here. The Drake game last year was the only time they really let me down."

That was the opening game of the MVC tournament when only 3,088 turned out at the Arena to watch the Wil-less Salukis fall to the Bulldogs, 75-59.

But Wilson is healthy and ready for the 1978-79 season...slam dunk and all.

Missouri antitrust trial begins

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A boycott by the National Organization for Women has damaged the economy of Missouri, an attorney for the state said as an antitrust suit against NOW went to trial.

Roger Bern, assistant attorney general, said the "economic pressure came as a result of a trade boycott" against states that had not adopted the Equal Rights Amendment.

The amendment, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982, to become part of the

Constitution. It has been approved by 35 states, four of which have tried to rescind approval — an action whose validity is in question.

NOW has urged a boycott of the 15 states that have not ratified, and has said the boycott has caused conventions and travel business to go elsewhere.

The suit, filed by the state in February, alleges that the boycott caused the loss of at least \$1.1 million in convention business in the Kansas City area alone. Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft said the organization had claimed losses of \$8 million in Kansas City

and \$11 million in St. Louis.

Bern told U.S. District Court Judge Elmo B. Hunter that he would present evidence showing that the failure of money to come into Missouri convention sites had caused losses in other segments of the state's economy as well.

The lawyers for NOW contend the suit represents persecution for NOW's political beliefs. They reserved the right to make opening statements later in the trial, expected to last three or four weeks.

The Missouri Legislature has failed to approve ERA during the last six sessions.

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 also require some special care — particularly against strong 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 tornadoes threaten, the agency said.

Last year 1,013 mobile homes were damaged or destroyed by tornadoes or windstorms with 11 deaths and 244 injuries resulting, according to a study funded by the agency.

The study reported that if mobile homes are not anchored to the ground with tie-down devices, they can be rolled over or collapsed by winds that often accompany severe thunderstorms.

Such winds may exceed 70 mph and, according to the National Weather Service, winds of this force can be expected at almost any location in the country at least once every few years.

EPA sued for waste disposal habits

CHICAGO (AP)—The federal Environmental Protection Agency's failure to follow a mandated 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 attorney general's office said recently.

Russell R. Eggert, 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 the other 90 percent is disposed of at various locations throughout the state, but no records are kept of its whereabouts. Attorney General William J. Scott's office filed suit six weeks ago in U.S. District Court to force the federal Environmental Protection Agency to carry out the regulations.

Representatives testified before the House of Representatives Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce in Washington, D.C., in

connection with the suit Monday.

Under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976, the EPA was supposed to have adopted regulations for hazardous waste material by the spring of 1978. State environmental officials say the EPA did not adhere to the guidelines.

Scott suggested in a written statement that there should be a system of shipping manifests for hazardous materials on a nationwide basis.

Dealer: More people buying gold

By Kristin Goff
AP Business Writer

In something of a modern-day Gold Rush, people are buying gold jewelry and coins in increasing numbers — despite rising prices as their confidence in the dollar dwindles, dealers say.

"People are beginning to adopt a gold mentality like that of Europe, where you buy some gold to tuck under the mattress," Martin Skolnik, president of Yasko Gold Products, a New York-based jewelry manufacturer and wholesaler, said Monday as the price of bullion went above \$245 an ounce in London.

The price of 24-carat gold has gone up more than 40 percent since

January. That means a plain 14-carat wedding band that cost \$70 last year now costs about \$100. But Skolnik said 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 of sales this year of about 10 percent.

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

George Parola, assistant vice president of Deak-Perera

Numismatic Division, a currency and coin trading firm, said there are "a lot more people buying coins now."

"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 only 5 1/2 percent," he said.

Government statistics on coin imports support that observation. For the first eight months of this year, imports of gold coins were running 80 percent ahead of last year's. If that trend continues, sales could easily reach a record 2.9 million ounces of gold this year, up sharply from 1.6 million last year.

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Nature study forms foundation for Illinois' preserve system

By Fred Goodall
Associated Press Writer
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 said Monday.

The director, David Kenney, announced at a news conference that a three-year study to determine the location of bona fide 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.

"For 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 lands in 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 1,089 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 the areas are protected, either through formal programs or informal commitments by land owners.

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

Cook County, with the largest population, ranked first with 60 natural areas. Lake and Will County, both with large populations, ranked second and fourth with 50 and 36, respectively.

Pope County, the least populated Illinois county, ranked third with 47 natural areas, while three counties — Hamilton, Shelby and White — had no natural areas remaining.

"Natural areas are vital for maintaining a healthy, productive environment," Kenney said. "These undisturbed areas can serve scientists as reference points in studies on air, water and soil pollution."

State conservation officials said the study, conducted for the state by the University of Illinois department of landscape architecture, will be analyzed and provide direction for the state's nature preserves system.

Visitors comment on America

By Phil Brown
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Chinese journalists who "loved the United States found Americans to be friendly, strangely dressed, hard-working and scientifically skilled, but questioned why so many turn to drugs or religion."

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

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

But Wang also said "at while the bourgeois lifestyle is 'eat, drink 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."

Everywhere they went, he said, they encountered good will and friendly smiles — "People were very willing to approach us and talk."

"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 systems, 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 it "is 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 we easily overlook the function religion has in other countries."

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 persons 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 another 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. Skydiving is prohibited in active commercial air lanes.

Gianotti said his plane was at 8,700 feet when he saw six parachutists

"at 12 o'clock," or straight ahead, according to FAA spokesman Bob Fulton.

The pilot said he turned his plane leftward to avoid the parachutists and the skyvan, from which they were dropped.

Gianotti said he later noticed a second group of parachutists ahead of him and increased his bank, then descended to avoid them, according to the FAA.

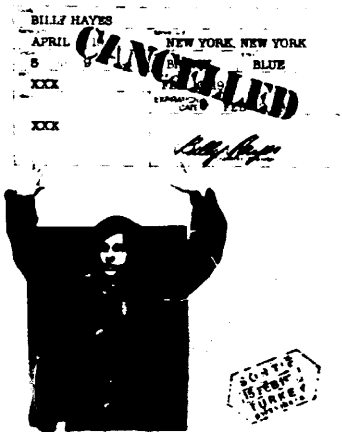
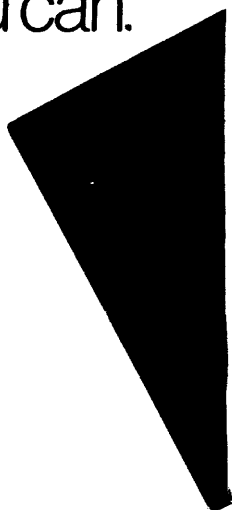
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National Coupon

Worth \$1.00
National's
Golden Corn
15 oz. Can

National Coupon

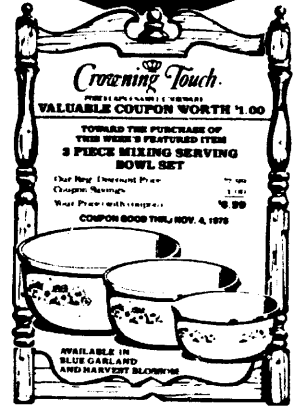
Worth 20¢
Big Batch
Cookie Mix

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Graded Choice Beef!

Add A Touch Of Charm To Your Kitchen With

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
\$1.00 off



SUPER SPECIAL
Sliced Bologna
1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
WAS \$1.59
NATIONAL'S All Meat Hot Dogs
Imported On Oil From
BEST MEAT 15 OZ. \$1.19

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE
Boneless Hams
1 Lb. **\$1.79**
WAS \$1.99
NATIONAL'S Sliced Bologna
Sandwich Meats
YOUR CHOICE **69¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
Spareribs
1 Lb. **98¢**
WAS \$1.49
YALMANS FARM BUCK
Chicken Bologna
CHICKEN BURGERS 10 OZ. 69¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE
Legs & Thighs
1 Lb. **98¢**
WAS \$1.99
FRESH LEGS
Meaty Spareribs
BONE, BONELESS AND BONE

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE
Rump Roast
1 Lb. **\$1.59**
WAS \$1.99
YALMANS FARM BUCK
T-Bone Steaks
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS LB. 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Chuck Steaks
1 Lb. **98¢**
WAS \$1.19
YALMANS FARM BUCK
Hot Tomatoes **98¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE
Skinned Whiting
1 Lb. **98¢**
WAS \$1.19
BROWN & WHITE
Mayonnaise Dressing
ALL VARIETIES

SUPER SPECIAL
Fresh Catfish
1 Lb. **\$1.69**
WAS \$1.99
P.A. RICE'S FINE
Pork Sausage
24 OZ. ROLL 99¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE
Round Steak
1 Lb. **\$1.98**
WAS \$2.49
ROCK
Cornish Game Hens
1 1/2 TO 2 LB. AVG. **98¢**

Fresh Produce

WASHINGTON STATE
Red Delicious Apples
5 Lb. **\$1.79**
11 Pkg. **\$1.19**

ALL PURPOSE
Red Potatoes
10 Lb. **99¢**
20 Lb. **\$1.89**

THIN-SKINNED
Poll 'O' Juice Oranges
5 Lb. **\$1.49**
5 Pkg. **\$1.00**

ORGANIC FLAVORED
Yellow Onions
5 Lb. **89¢**
FRESH AND TASTY
Cashewer Cautlets
5 Lb. **59¢**
FRESH GREEN PEPPERS ON
Green Onions (pkg.) **\$1.00**

FALL FAVORITES
Large Juicy Pomegranates **49¢**
Crunchy Caramel Apples 4 Pkg. **99¢**
Super Pop Popcorn WHITE OR YELLOW **79¢**
Sea-Mold Raisins **\$1.19**

Brussels Sprouts **49¢**
Mushrooms **\$1.19**
Tangerines 10 **\$1.00**

National Stores With An IN-STORE BAKERY

National Stores R Good... Guarantee R Good!

National Coupon N. 20
BAKE SHOP FRESH
Froxy Butter Cakes **\$1.09**
WAS \$1.39
COUPON SAVE 30¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH
Glazed Raised Donuts **\$1.39**
WAS \$1.79
SAVE 40¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH
Homestyle Bread 1-Lb. **69¢**
WAS 79¢
SAVE 10¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH
Peach Pies 9-Inch **\$1.39**
WAS \$1.69
SAVE 30¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH
Fresh Onion Rolls 8-Pk. **\$1.00**
WAS \$1.31
SAVE 31¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH DELICIOUS
Fruit Bars **\$1.29**
WAS \$1.59
SAVE 30¢

NAMES INSCRIBED FREE ON DECORATED PARTY CAKES

Beef For Your Freezer

Only USDA Graded Choice Beef

NOW "MASTER CHARGE"
YOUR
FREEZER MEATS

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Beef Forequarters Lb.
150 TO 160 LB. AVG.

95¢

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Beef Round Lb.
70 TO 85 LB. AVG.

\$1.19

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Side of Beef Lb.
300 TO 350 LB. AVG.

\$1.09

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF
 hindquarter Lb.
150 TO 160 LB. AVG.

\$1.29

Health and Beauty Aids!

'Super' Special Prices and Eagle Stamps too!

SAVE 40¢

National Coupon #140
GLEEM
Toothpaste
7-oz. Tube
79¢

SAVE 45¢

National Coupon #143
Head & Shoulders
Shampoo
13-oz. Bottle
\$1.99

SAVE 40¢

National Coupon #140
NYQUIL
Cold Medicine
4-oz. Bottle
\$1.49

SAVE 31¢

National Coupon #131
Sweat
NATURAL HOLD HAIR-TO-HOLD OR UNCOMBED
STYLE
Hair Spray
14-oz. Can
68¢

SUPER SPECIAL

ANACIN
Anacin Tablets
100-oz. Bottle
99¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

National Knee-Hi
Stockings
2 Pairs
77¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Duration
Nasal Spray
102 Bottle
\$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL

Arthritis Pain Formula
Anacin Arthritis Tablets
100-oz. Bottle
\$2.08

National Coupon

FILM DEVELOPING AND PRINTING SPECIAL

110-126 12 Exposure \$1.05
110-126 24 Exposure \$2.05
20-24 24 Exposure \$3.95

SUPER SPECIAL

Str-Dex
Pads
42-oz. Box
\$1.09

SUPER SPECIAL

Vicks
Formula 44-D
100-oz. Bottle
\$1.58

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Full Size BED
PILLOWS
2 For
\$2.55

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

MIGHTY MATCH
DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS
Each
48¢

SUPER SPECIAL

One-A-Day
Vitamins & Minerals
32-oz. Bottle
\$2.38

National Coupon

Worth 30¢
When You Purchase Any
D. C. AA OR 9VOLT
EVEREADY ALKALINE BATTERY

SUPER SPECIAL

Bic Disposable Shaver
4 Pack Pkg.
58¢

SUPER SPECIAL

100% POLYESTER KING SIZE BLANKET
Each
\$7.99

SUPER SPECIAL

Orafix
Denture Adhesive
1.95-oz. Tube
99¢

SUPER SPECIAL

REGULAR MENTHOL OR LEMON-LIME Foamy Shave Cream
11-oz. Can
\$1.18

SUPER SPECIAL

Wheat Honey Faberge Shampoo
12-oz. Bottle
\$1.58

SUPER SPECIAL

Final Net
Hair Spray
12-oz. Bottle
\$1.79

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

STACK TABLES
scratches & stains
resistant
\$4.48

SUPER SPECIAL

Armid Extra Dry
Anti-Perisprant
4-oz. Can
\$1.48

SUPER SPECIAL

Wondra
Skin Lotion
8-oz. Bottle
\$1.08

SUPER SPECIAL

Playtex Tampons
20 reg.
\$1.73

SUPER SPECIAL

Disposable Flashlights
Each
\$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL

HUNDREDS OF USES AROUND THE HOUSE
Reusable Sponge Towels
Each
59¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Secret
Anti-Perisprant
12-oz. Bottle
\$1.48

SUPER SPECIAL

Morseone
Denture Tablets
12-oz. Bottle
\$1.19

SUPER SPECIAL

12 110 ASSORTED COLOR FULL SIZE BLANKETS
Each
\$5.48

SUPER SPECIAL

Daisy
Disposable Razor
2-Piece Pkg.
88¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

National's One Size Panty Hose
Each
67¢