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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Questions still remain on athletics program budget

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of profiles examining the men's and women's athletics budget and the proposed $10 athletic fee increase.

By Cindy Michaelson
News Editor
and Joe Robczyk
Staff Writer
SIUC students may be asked next year to contribute up to $10 more for athletics programs, a request that has been met with concern and a response by SIU President John McVey that the university is not in a "financially troubled" situation.

There are no clear answers about the present budget, or answers to why a deficit occurred last year and how that deficit is affecting this year's budget.

Four months after the start of the fiscal year, men's and women's athletics continue to operate on unapproved budgets with a deficit totaling $39,213. On Wednesday, Vice President for University Relations George Mace announced he would submit an athletics budget to the Board of Trustees that includes a substantial reduction in the budgets requested by the two athletics directors.

Although the expenditures listed on Mace's budget request balance with the income shown, there are some $200,000 listed as "other income" for which there is no source at this time.

Graduate Student Council President Gary Brown said he was told by an assistant to Mace: "We had to come up with it as if to show a deficit."

When Brown asked him where the $500,000 would come from, in his budget request, Men's Athletics Director Dale Sayer projected self-generated income—mostly from ticket sales, conference shares and contributions—would total $516,500 for the current fiscal year.

However, Mace's request to the board was accompanied by $461,500 in self-generated income. Mace said efforts to obtain "mid-year money," which accumulates during the year from budgeted positions that remain unfilled, and increased booster and fundraising activities will help resolve the difference between Sayer's projection and Mace's request.

In addition, Mace said, the football team could receive as much as $80,000 from television shares if the team is in contention for a conference title.

"If we're not," he said, "we have no firm way of anticipating the income.

Mace had previously indicated that the proposed $10 increase wouldn't be needed to help bring the university into compliance with the requirements of Title IX.

"In our presentation going to the trustees, on Nov. 11, "this increase would assist the university in making the financial support necessary to handle the increased funding needs of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Program," Mace said.

Although it is not included in his presentation to the board, Mace has told student leaders the increased fee was needed to make up a budget deficit resulting from an over-projection of student fee income, unmade administrative commitments and a post-graduate student body pay cut.
Horton to travel abroad for 22 days

By Coward Norton Staff Writer

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, will leave Monday on a 22-day trip to Egypt, Nepal, Thailand and Poland.

"The trip could result in grants and contracts worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to the university," William Eaton assistant to the vice president, said Thursday.

During his trip to countries where SIUC is participating in education-related programs, Horton will visit the same places that former President Warren W. Brandt did in a month-long trip last March.

The purpose of the trip is to present progress reports and to discuss problems with already-existing multi-year contracts SIUC has with three of the countries.

In Bangkok, Thailand, the vice president will open "formal relations" with the Thailand Ministry of Education. Eaton said.

"SIUC has a very out-

standing reputation in Thailand," because Thai students have studied at SIUC and have returned to positions of leadership in Thailand, Eaton said. One former SIUC student from Thailand works for the Ministry of Education and another is president of a Bangkok college.

"Exploratory talks" will hopefully establish an exchange program between SIUC and Ministry of Education, Eaton said. Horton will spend

two days in Bangkok, his third stop.

On his first stop, a four-day venture in Egypt, Horton will present a progress report to the Egyptian government on the project to build a school of business in that nation.

The multi-year contract is for an $800,000 contract that the SIUC School of Business has there.

"We've already given several dozen Egyptian businessmen a chance to work in the School of Business and to talk to

Abortion law prompts restringing order

By Jacki Kozsnek Staff Writer

The prompt issuance of a restraining order just one day after the General Assembly approved a bill limiting the accessibility of abortions in the state came as no surprise to supporters of abortion rights.

The order was issued Wednesday in a U.S. District Court in Chicago.

In fact, most of the 55th and 56th district House representatives expect a court challenge in the legislation, even though they voted unanimously this week to override Gov. James Thompson's veto.

The governor vetoed the bill in September, saying it is unconstitutional.

The senate voted to override the measure two weeks ago.

Among other provisions tightening abortion regulation, the bill requires a doctor, prior to an abortion, to consult a woman's husband or, if she is a minor, her parents.

Doctors, who face new criminal offenses for failure to comply with the provisions, also must tell a woman seeking an abortion that it is the state's official policy that life begins at the instant of conception.

"Eventually most of it will probably be struck down by the Illinois Supreme Court," said Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro. "But the fact that the bill may be declared unconstitutional "is not a very persuasive argument," he said.

"Just because the governor has doubts about the bill doesn't necessarily mean these doubts are justified. There's just no way of knowing right now," Richmond said.

Thompson is not the only one questioning the legality of the bill, however. Acting on a class-

GSC votes not to study law students' split

By Charity Gaold Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council has overwhelmingly voted against appointing another committee to study the differ-

ence among the GSC and law students.

The GSC also approved a resolution reaffirming its position on the proposed $10 attitude fee increase. Gary Green, GSC president, said the council will have a table in the

Student Center where students may sign a petition against the fee increase Monday thru Wednesday.

Thirty-two GSC members opposed a resolution calling for two committees from both bodies to discuss the issues that led to the split. Eleven voted for the resolution.

Law students officially pulled out of the GSC at the council's last meeting. Law students cited the "un-

supportive" actions of the GSC, especially in fee distribution, as the reason for their decision.

Gerald Nemke, graduate student in administration of justice, who offered the resolution, said: "I don't know any law students. As the maker of the motion, I just wanted the law students to see we are willing to negotiate."

Mike Nasbini, graduate student in electrical sciences and systems engineering, said:

"We have no more differences. They left the GSC. They were the ones behind the split." he said. "I thought the resolution was well meant but the timing was wrong."

"I am willing to welcome them back to the council and will consider them equal to any other department represented here," he said. "But until the

ISSC late applicants may not get money

By Cindy Humphreys Staff Writer

Students whose applications to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission were received after Sept. 1 will not be eligible for ISSC award money this year, unless a $1 million supplemental allocation is approved by the Illinois General Assembly.

Both a spokesman for the ISSC office and Robert Eggertson, assistant director of SIUC's Financial Aid office, expressed doubt that the allocation request will be granted by the Legislature.

"Students shouldn't count on it, by any means," he said.

The original deadline for applications was Oct. 1, and is usually fairly well prepared, he said. "Last year, students could apply for fall 1974 thru all the way until Feb. 15, 1975."

Most students apply for various grants and scholarships earlier than the beginning of each term. The ones who will get caught by the early cut-off date will probably be people who didn't get a grant that they expected, and then applied to the ISSC," Eggertson said.

The early cut-off date does not apply for applications that were filed on time, but were returned because of deficiencies or incomplete information. "Most of those applications will be honored," he said.

A spokesman in the ISSC office said the reasons behind the cut-off date are an increase in the number of applications files, and an increase in the percentage of applicants going to a four-year, as opposed (Continued on Page 17)
Carter urges aid for Chrysler

WASHINGTOI (AP) - The Carter administration was urged Thursday to the rescue of financially staggering Chrysler Corp.

"This is a unique situation..." said Senator William Miller, D-Ill.,..." The alternative costs are more onerous to our country than the risk of loan guarantees,"

Byrnes: City won't be hurt by Winter

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Jane Byrne declared Friday that the city will not be disabled by this winter as it was the last.

News Roundup

It was partly on the costuait of record snows last winter that Mrs. Byrne swept into office. She strengthened her campaign to unseat Michael Bilandic by underscoring the city's
terrorism in fighting the fury of
to.

"Last winter, the City of
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country than
guarantees..." Miller said, "The alternative costs are more onerous to our country than the risk of loan guarantees..."

You are invited for Sunday Brunch at JCPenney

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please join us at JCPenney for a buffet brunch Sunday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. We will be having all your favorites

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The terror and drama of a woman caught between two worlds, the world of reality and the world of supernatural

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The terror and drama of a woman caught between two worlds, the world of reality and the world of supernatural

The Medium

November 2, 1979

8:00 p.m.

Production staged by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre

Tickets available at the

Student $1.00

Public $2.00

Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1979, Page 3
Who has ultimate abortion right? 

The abortion question has been raised again, I would like to invite comments on another aspect of the question, individual rights, those of the father. Ms. Regis has written that woman's issue or does the man involved also have the right to participate in the decisions? We have no two are in agreement, no issue sheet exists when they are not. Whose rights should then take precedence? Shoule he be able to go against her wishes as to the law of the land, because of the desires of her partner?

As can be seen, the possibility of abortion has opened more than just the issue of a woman's rights. It is much more a question of a man's rights, his right to abortion or not. What is said, is that having this option open sometimes extreme individuals to have less than human concern for others, especially when two people have once been close enough to be in a position where a child might be conceived.

Barbara Taylor
Counselor, Veterans Affairs

Carbondale needs mass transit

I am another one of the many students here at SIU-C in favor of a mass transit system here. Having lived here for two years now, my expectations are at their minimum as far as anything, to see many changes occurring. I'm watching my parking place, parking space and other students, as students pay for a tank of gas. I can't help wondering if we have all Carbondale's buses running for long ever any here to begin with?

The very least our University would provide an adequate system that is accessible to any student who has paid their tuition and fees.

As far as a lack of interest, I have yet to run into a student who is not in favor of SIU-C or the City of Carbondale developing a bus system.

Come on administrators. I submit that you are not hitchhiking or in need of rides after classes, but wouldn't you rather drive your beautiful car to St. Louis for a weekend with the thought of knowing you would save by riding a bus during the week?

Jane Sants
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

Religion is freedom, politics is not

In reply to the recent letters about abortion and human rights, I feel an important area has been left untouched. That area is Freedom is usually thought of as a state in which a person's actions are not controlled by another. Our country is a nation of laws and controls by outside forces. In our society we like to think of ourselves as free persons, individuals who plan our own destinies, and make our own decisions. From the time we are small children, we are taught to obey our parents and stand up for our rights. But about what the police do to our society: There are growing crime and divorce rates, a breakdown of the family unit, apathy and moral decay, not to mention inflation, corruption, and a basic distrust of everyone besides ourselves. Each of these problems have as their roots, man's sinful nature, and the fact remains that we are not free, but slaves to sin. Because we are made sin, we have chosen to forget the author of freedom, Jesus Christ. Therefore, I maintain that those who know Christ are free indeed, and that political systems have little to do with it.

Larry Hurt
Senior, Political Science

Crowds hard to beat

After having witnessed some diehard fans getting ready to sleep out for Jethro Tull, I find I will have to change some of my plans. It is true, I heard Santa will be coming to the Arena, so I guess I have to start showing up on my Coleman equipment early. I've also decided to stop trying to beat the crowd to the Tap on Sundays. If those brave souls could sleep through wind and rain five days early for tickets to a concert, I can stand a few policemen's prods when I sleep out for good seats at the Tap. And even though there might be a list up for the Super Bowl, I'm sleeping out.

James O'Connell
Junior, Journalism

The clean fruit is tainted

WASHINGTON—Vegetarians and frutarians the 10 million Americans who eat only plants and fish at the same time, are swallowing hard. The Consumer News and World Report has found that imported foods like bananas, pineapples, tomatoes, melons, figs, oranges, melons, figs, oranges, cherries and grapes are often contaminated with pesticides that have been used on hazardous farms in the United States.

It appears as if the joke, if any laundry should be said to be good for vegetarians. Obeying their private Truths is the only way, they have been passing up the nation's vast chemical cuisine of lake food and junk food only to learn now that they are going along with everyone else.

Florida fruit farmers are able to avoid meat laws with DEZ, their health may be under greater abuse as: pesticide residues in the stored vegetable stew or fruit salad. Agriculture and the food industry are now more than $13 billion a year.

But the person eating a banana bought in the local supermarket at four dollars for a cantaloupe is not likely to know this. In fact, about the 10 million American citizens apply benomyl, a hazardous pesticide, to bananas every single day.

He probably doesn't realize either that pesticide residue can longer be fruit may originate in a factory in his or her own community. In 1976, 31 million pounds of hazardous pesticides were sold—legally—"for foreign countries by American companies.

The GAO's criticisms of the Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency are an indication their laxness in monitoring food imports might have received more attention if the moment of disclosure had been better. But it came the same week that federal officials were trying, still again, to get junk food out of the schools. That's an extraordinary effort, like those of vegetarians who...
Indiana University professor to highlight math conference

Paul Halmos, a distinguished professor of mathematics at Indiana University in Bloomington, will highlight this year's Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics regional conference, scheduled for Saturday at SIU.

More than 70 colleges in Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana have been invited to the conference, which was held last year in St. Louis. Halmos, who is listed in "American Men of Science" and Who's Who in America, will talk on "Some Problems You Can Solve, and Some You Cannot." He also will speak at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers 106.

Saturday's conference will be held at Neckers 206 and is sponsored by the Department of Mathematics and Pi Mu Epsilon, SIU-C's math club. There is no registration fee and all interested may attend.

Four SIU-C students will also give lectures: Nancy Behrens and Randall Leigh, graduates in math; Yvette Duncan, senior in math and Ali Nazari, junior in engineering. Three students from St. Louis University and one from Maryville College near St. Louis also are scheduled to give lectures.

Recyclable paper sold by tons at University

By Ann Reiser

Student Writer

Sixty tons of SIU-C's recyclable paper, in storage since October 1978, was sold for $10 per ton Wednesday, according to Timothy Goodman, coordinator of the Solid Waste Division of SIU Pollution Control.

Twenty tons of paper were sold a few weeks ago, but, SIU-C has been storing most of the newspaper collected in recycling bins since last October because of the low market price.

The paper market is very cyclical, said Goodman, a graduate student in health education. The price steadily drops throughout the winter and in May there is no market at all, he added. "Our research shows this is because of the popularity of insulation in the fall," he said.

Recyclable paper sold by tons at University

Insulation is one of the major uses of recyclable paper, Goodman said. Buyers predicted that this would be a bad year for the recyclable paper market because people would be hesitant to spend money on home improvements due to inflation and high interest rates, he said.

"President Carter has a tax rebate program for home insulation which expires Dec. 31, 1979," Goodman said. So, the demand for recyclable paper is great right now.

The buyer, Weatherguard Insulation of St. Louis, sent a semi truck to pick up the 60 tons of paper from SIU-C's storage location at the physical plant and the old Saluki Stables.

Staff members and volunteers from the Department of Pollution Control loaded the paper into the semi in about four hours, he said.

...to be free

On a visit to the historical "Old Slave House" near Equality, Illinois, two young people discover a new meaning to the legacy of slavery.

Sunday, November 4

4:00

WSIU TV 8

REDISCOVER NORTH AMERICA

WITH DANA ATCHLEY'S ROADSHOW

THE COLORADO SPACEMAN, DANA ATCHLEY, is bringing his audio visual equipment and Roadshow to SIU-C from Nov. 5-9.

MONDAY, NOV. 5 FREE ALL-PURPOSE VIDEO WORKSHOP from 1 to 4 p.m. in Ballroom B. This workshop is open to any students interested in video and audio production.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6 "ROCKY MOUNTAIN VIDEO SHOW", a multi-media presentation of Atchley's unusual and interesting experiences while traveling throughout North America. Admission is $1.00.

Sponsored by SPC Center Programming

Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1979, Page 3
Display features Illinois artifacts

By Craig DeVita
Staff Writer

"The First Inhabitants," a display featuring artifacts from four prehistoric Southern Illinois cultures, will open at 2 p.m. Sunday in the South Gallery of the University Museum.

A reception will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday to celebrate the opening of the exhibit which, according to Museum Director John Whitlock, has been 18 months in the making.

Whitlock said the exhibit is the result of a collaboration between the museum staff and the SIU-C Center for Archaeological Investigations.

"The First Inhabitants" traces the history of the Paleo, Archaic, Woodland and Mississippian people as each culture evolved and advanced. Marjorie Nathanson, museum curator of history, said the exhibit shows "a flow from a nomadic society to a much more cultured society.

"The purpose of the display is to make people aware of the cultures that lived and worked in Southern Illinois before Europeans settled here and to show the migration patterns of these cultures," Whitlock said. "The exhibit will be on display for the remainder of the academic year and all of next year, Whitlock said.

He said the system used for the exhibit is unique because it can be used for other displays. It contains movable walls and can be easily adapted to fit different types of exhibits.

"What we've done is designed and created a universal display system," he said.

Campus organizations mirror students' interests in activities

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

Fraternities, sororities, games, fun—almost every type of activity is represented by a student organization on campus. There are clubs for such activities as chess, accounting, advertising, art and management among the more than 500 organizations that make up Student Life.

A few steps must be taken for an organization to gain SUU-C recognition. First, a group representative must pick up a form from the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center. The form consists of a petition which requires at least 11 signatures from undergraduate students. The petition must be filled out and any other steps are taken. The form must be returned for approval. Once organizations are approved by the Office of Student Development and the Dean of Student Life, in that order, Graduate organizations are approved by the Graduate Signature Council, the Office of Student Development and the Director of Student Life.

Director of Student Life Nancy Harris, Student Development Director, said that about 10 new groups are approved each year.

"We also have about five to 10 groups that don't remain active each year," she said. Harris added that in a year before a Presidential election, most of the art groups spring up on campus to support the various candidates.

"So this should be a heavy year," she said.

Student Development clears the various organizations. Classifications include Fraternities and Sororities, which includes those organizations based on Greek Row: Scholastic and Professional Honoraries, which includes the Sphinx Club, the oldest active student organization, and Departmental Groups, such as the Aerospace Club. Other classifications include Special Interest Groups, such as the Strategic Games Society and Sports and Recreation Clubs, such as the Bowling Club.
Housing cause of complaints

Ingrid Gadway, director of the Ombudsman office, said. "We've had many cases where complaints come from students who live in residence halls. Another problem is getting into and out of housing contracts."

Gadway stressed that the office is for anyone who has a university-related problem. "We are not an advocate for a particular group. We don't take sides in an issue. We are mediators," she said.

Ombudsman offices like SIU-C's were started in universities across the country in the late 60s because of the rioting and general student discontent, Gadway said. SIU-C's office, which was started in 1969, is located in Woody Hall.

"The majority of the estimated 300 cases we handle this semester, Ingrid Gadway, director, said. "We've had many cases where the students complain they can't get along with their roommates. Another problem is getting into and out of housing contracts."

Gadway stresses that the office is for anyone who has a university-related problem. "We try to make sure the student knows all the facts about the problem. Sometimes, it takes only an explanation of the situation to solve a problem," she said.

A representative from the Ombudsman office then approaches the party complained about to give the other side of the story.

"Then we try to find a novel approach to the whole problem. It's not a compromise but an answer maybe neither party involved had thought of before," Gadway said.

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UNIVERSITY 4 457-8757 UNIVERSITY MALL
ADULTS $3.75 TWE-LITE SHOW $7.75

SUN: 2:15 6:25 9:15
SAT: 2:15 6:25 9:15
FRI: 6:00 $1.75 8:15 9:30
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DONT MISS THIS ONE!
BEST PICTURE: San Francisco Adult Film Festival
Get into the ACTION in 3 DIMENSION
The No.1 Adult Film!

SUN: 12:15 2:15 5:15 6:45 8:15
FRI: 6:00 $1.75 8:15 10:15
SAT: 2:15 6:00 $1.75 8:15 10:15

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the laws of the land, " said Greg Boyanoff, director of the film festival. "It's back!"

"We're not going to scare you again! If only they knew what we had the power to do," said Leslie Boyee, co-director of the film festival.

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LAST WEEK
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:00

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Performers’ voices highlight drama

By Paula Walker
Entertainment Editor
In the center of the dark room a lamp hangs, shedding dim light on the skeleton of a room. A round table, a sofa and a few chairs decorate the set, which is a glowing island surrounded on all four sides by the darkness of the room.
A door opens. A young woman with a 1½-inch long hair walks softly onto the set. The lights go up, the music begins, and a touching, realistic drama unfolds.

Rehearsal for “The Medium,” a musical drama which is to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Ballroom D as part of the Center Stage series, went exceptionally well, except for a few lighting problems.

Written by American composer Gian-Carlo Menotti, the drama is intensely moving. It describes the terror of a woman on the brink of insanity because of a brush with the spirit world. The story is made all the more powerful by the professional delivery of the cast.

The performers’ voices are astounding. Dorothy Hendrick, a graduate student in opera, plays Baba, a medium whose eerie experience while conducting a seance destroys her sanity. Hendrick has a strong, versatile voice which portrays anger and fear so powerfully it can make a listener shiver.

Monica, Baba’s daughter, is portrayed by Jeannine Wagner, a junior in voice. Wagner’s voice reveals that she is a well-trained singer. It is hauntingly eerie in portions of the two-act drama, yet has surprising depth.

John Kazee plays the part of Toby, a boy who can not speak. His performance Wednesday night was touchingly melancholic and extremely realistic.

The three other performers, John Kazee, Susan Gilkes and Laura Hilger, all graduate students in opera, also have powerful voices and superb acting abilities. Credit should go to Margaret Simmons, musical director and accompanist, for providing mood-setting music, and to Michael Blum, director, for pulling the exceptional performance together.

Tickets are $1 for students and $1 for the public.

Potter's voices highlight drama
NO HORROR HERE — Two students at Carbondale Community High School, Tim Kewitz, a senior, and Megan Warner, a sophomore, ham it up while waiting for the halloween showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," an audience-participation film. Warner was dressed as Columbia, one of the characters in the movie. During the show, Warner danced on the platform in front of the screen while one audience member spotlighted her with a flashlight and others clapped and cheered.
Campus Briefs

The Sierra Club will hold an outing Saturday to Belle Smith Springs. Participants should meet at 9 a.m. at the Regional Bank Parking lot. Hikes will be provided.

Dana Atchley, a Colorado spaceman, will conduct a free video workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday in Ballroom B. He will demonstrate and discuss production equipment. The workshop is open to anyone interested in video and audio production.

An autumn decoration workshop will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Banquet Room at John A. Logan College. Pre-register by calling the college by Tuesday. Participants will receive materials and assistance in creating an autumn door decoration. The cost of the workshop is $4.50.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. The item must include the date, place and sponsor of the event as well as the name and telephone of the person submitting the brief; Briefs will be run only once.

Friday’s Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Truth
2. Hook
3. Meteor
4. Chees
5. Space
6. Vessel
7. Sun
8. Stars
9. Lucky
10. Leaves
11. Tulip
12. Skunk
13. Class
14. List
15. Coats
16. Energy
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57. Interlaced
58. Interlaced
59. Interlaced
60. Interlaced
61. Assignment
62. Interlaced

INFLATION BUSTER SALE
2 Days Only
Fri. Nov. 2
Sat. Nov. 3

Gigantic Savings on Entire Stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, Boots and sandals. All footwear items in the store not mentioned in sale groups below reduced 10%.

One Large Group of Ladies Shoes & Sandals
20% off

One Large Group of Men's Boots & Shoes
20% off

One Large Group of Ladies Shoes & Sandals
30% off

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Entire Stock of Aliner Jackets & Bloezer
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1:00 cover
Friday Happy Hours 1-8
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315 S. Illinois
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Danskia Skirts & Loaftors
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Carbonado only

Entire Stock of Aliner Jackets & Bloezer
20% off
Marion & Mt. Vernon only

Happy Hour's
12-5pm
Polish Sausage, Friday & Cooke
$1.00

Cousin Carry Out 10% off

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1979
Greek Weekend events slated

By Leanne Wildman
SunWriter

Concerts, hikes, raffles of a 10-speed bicycle, and a beer truck will be just a few of the activities scheduled for members of Greek chapters this weekend in Carbondale.

Carey Kann, one of the events coordinators, said he expects at least 200 Greeks to participate in Greek Weekend. SIU Greek pledge classes will perform skits from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Second Chance. The 10- to 20-minute skits will be judged by Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer. Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers, and Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne. The only requirement governing the content and style of the skits is that they are funny, said Kann, who is also social chairman for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Each pledge class will receive a lighted beer sign for putting on a skit. Trophies will be given for the first and second best skits performed by the pledge classes. The skits will be judged on humor, Kann said.

Saturday in the Roman Brothers. A Sage Skit will be performed by the Kappa Delta group. The performance, which begins at about 7:30 p.m. in the backyard of the Sigma Tau Gamma house, is an off-campus Greek house in Carbondale. A Shaggy Joe lunch will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house, located at 109 Small Street.

The band, which originated at Northern Illinois University, Indiana State and Missouri State University will be represented this weekend. "We wanted to get all the Greek together for a weekend with no competition, and no profit-making," Kann said.

Kann said skits at Second Chance will have a roster listing the names of all members of SIU Greek chapters to make sure non-Greeks do not enter the building. He said a similar system will be implemented for members of Greek chapters who are visiting.

A Raleigh 10-speed bicycle will be raffled off at Second Chance Saturday as part of the festivities. The raffle tickets will cost 25 cents. Pool cues, beer hats and other items will also be given away, Kann said.

Most of the Greek houses at SIU will donate a leg for a large party, which will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the backyard of the Sigma Tau Gamma house, an off-campus Greek house in Carbondale. A Shaggy Joe lunch will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house, located at 109 Small Street.

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Carbondale police said Clayton, owner of Palms Tavern 222 N. Washington St., was stabbed during a fight at about 1:30 a.m. Clayton was transferred to the hospital before the knife was removed from its chest, police said.

Joseph Ivy, 121 N. Wall St., turned himself over to police in connection with the stabbing at 2:45 a.m. police said. Ivy was transported to Jackson County Jail and charged.

This Saturday! A Campus Brunch Bonanza!
You'll get one sizzling party of pure pork sausage. All you can eat, all you can drink. Butter you can eat. All the fresh, hot coffee you can drink. NO LIMIT-NO KIDDING

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China travel-study slated for summer

By Diane Balamos

Old Chinese proverb says, "He who goes up for SIU-C course scheme for summer semester will take very long trip all the way to China." This may not be a traditional Chinese fortune, but SIU-C's "long trip" prophecy may come true.

A five-week-long travel-study tour to the People's Republic of China has been planned for next summer, according to James Osberg, coordinator of the Division of Continuing Education. The program is open to SIU-C students, alumni, and anyone interested in receiving academic credit for the trip.

Leaving the tour will be 150 Chinese students, 150 Chinese professors, and a native of mainland China. The trip will include stops in Peking, Kwangchow and Shangyang, with possible additional trips to Shanghai and Soochow, Osberg said.

The stay in China will be bracketed by a two-week-long stay in Hong Kong and Taiwan. Those who wish to participate in the field trip must enroll in Political Science 462. Governing Kodak to provide employee-alumni grants to SIU-C

SIU-C will participate in an Eastman Kodak employee-alumni grants program, which is part of $4 million to be given to 32 universities and colleges through the company's Educational Aid Program.

The employee-alumni grants consist of $250 to go to a public school and $300 to public schools and are awarded to accredited institutions offering AAS degrees and two-year programs in four-year schools.

Schools are asked to distribute grants to the department of the individual's degree. Schools are also asked to use the money for undergraduate scholarships.

The grants are extended to two-year colleges offering AAS degrees and two-year programs in four-year schools.

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All other coupons valid when using these coupons. Good only at Burger King, 901 W. Main, Carbondale.
The fraternity, located at 506 S. Poplar, canvassed the west side of Carbondale and came up with 1,129 cans of food. The project will continue until Dec. 15.
Gray Panther lectures faculty

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Maggie Kuhn, the 74-year-old founder of the Gray Panthers, is a woman not just old, but not just old to the elderly.

At a press conference Thursday morning, she lectured reporters and faculty on the exploitation of the elderly, her politics, and the police. “Kuhn was also scheduled to give a public lecture Thursday night.”

“American technology is destroying life overseas,” she said. “It’s destroying the people, it’s destroying the tribal life that’s sustained them for centuries.” Oh, I got it worked up.

Kuhn said police should be shut down—immediately, she said. She displayed a button to that effect. And as for the police companies, “Well, the long range scheme is to nationalize them.”

She said the answer to the public’s dependence on the utilities is the development of solar power on an individual basis.

“Kuhn said, ‘It’s not that complicated,’ she said. ‘The companies want you to believe you can’t do it till there is enough in place to light up all of Los Angeles.’”

Kuhn also went community gardens with solar greenhouses and would like to see federal legislation to get the project off the ground.

And she said people should not live alone, but should pool their resources and live together, as she does, with nine to a house.

Swordplay gets ‘pirate’ arrested

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

A swashbuckler-club SIU student was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and theft Thursday morning, and is accused of threatening two men with a sword in a pirate costume.

Police said Christian Olsen, junior in general studies, was trying to steal a 10-speed bike outside Smitt Hall at about 3 a.m. when William Zielenga, freshman in administration of justice, wrestled Olsen to the ground.

Olsen was dressed in a pirate costume, allegedly reenacted by drawing a sword and wearing a scabbard in Southern Illinois.

Police said Zielenga and Olsen identified Olsen as their assailant.

Olsen and Miller were taken to Jackson County Jail, where Olsen was released on a $3,000 recognizance bond and Miller was assessed a $100 bond.

Olsen has been charged with two counts of aggravated assault and theft under $150. Miller has been charged with theft under $150.

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Singlen Ingredient Deep Pan Pizza
Salad and a Small Soft Drink for $2.00

Offer good Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
No mail deliveries Monday as Veterans Day is observed

The United States Post Office will operate on a holiday mail schedule Monday, Nov. 12 in observance of Veterans Day, which falls on Sunday.

There will be no regular residential or business deliveries and normal lobby window services will be closed, with the exception of lockbox service.

Pick-up from collection boxes will be on a holiday schedule, as posted on individual boxes, or determined by calling the post office.

Normal mail service will resume Tuesday, Nov. 13.
Spikers to compete at Indiana

By Mark Pahlke, Staff Writer

The season is finally winding down for the women's volleyball team. The Salukis will compete in their final regular season matches Friday and Saturday before preparing for postseason play.

"IU will travel to Indiana over the weekend to compete in the eight-team Illinois Classic, which features tough teams such as host Illinois. Ball State and rival Northern Illinois. Although Coach Debbie Hunter said the tournament is late in the season and close to the state meet, she feels her young squad will benefit from the experience."

"This tournament will be good for our team," Hunter said. "We've added a few more tactics that we will need to try out in competition before meeting other schools in the state meet.

"After last week at our invitational against Cincinnati and DePaul, I felt we had to add some variations to our attack."

The tournament will be set up with two pools of four teams. The Salukis are in a pool with Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Western Michigan and Indiana. The match will be important for the Salukis because a win over NIU could help them when seedings for the state tournament are announced next week.

"Having a good match against Northern will definitely help us out," Hunter said.

Hunter said her team is excited all at the rooster 'classic.'

"The thing that is going to help us out in this tournament is the fact that our players are all emotionally up," she said.

"I feel good about our team advancing from pool play and going into the finals," Hunter said. "That would really boost us up. We're close to peaking, something we want to do at our state tournament." The state tournament will be held Nov. 8-10 at DeKalb.

"We have some time to work on getting out best effort for the state championship. Not a lot of time, but enough," Hunter said.

"First, we had to worry about the match in Indiana, though."

Student support can help volleyball

(Continued from Page 20)

The Women's Athletics Department would like to see at least 2,500 persons each of the first two days and 5,000 for the finals. Using those projections, and assuming no one other than students will attend, less than one in 10 students would have to come in order for SIU to show a profit.

Less than one in 10 is a small number. Add to that the fact that other people will attend, and the number of students in 10 drops even lower.

Fans at SIU appreciate good competition. Huge crowds jam the "hill" to see the Salukis play a good baseball school like the University of Louisville. Record crowds have seen SIU tackle with Eastern Illinois in football and Indiana State in basketball.

Why shouldn't those same fans want to see the UCLA, Oklahoma, or Nebraska women's volleyball teams. Let alone their own Salukis, play one of the fastest action games in the country?

SIU students can make this year's national volleyball championship a huge success or a big disappointment for both the Women's Athletics Department and the sport of volleyball in general.

Give this fast-growing action sport a chance. Make the number more than one in 10.
Harriers expecting good race

by Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Women's cross country Coach Claudia Blackman anticipates an outstanding race Saturday when six SIU cross country runners travel to East Lansing, Mich. for the 1978 Midwest Regional Championship. "It's going to be a good one," Blackman said, "because the people there will be good, and the course is fast."

The runners representing SIU in the 5,000-meter race are Cathy Lewis, Linda Nelson, Patty Pymire, Eagle Dousing, and Diane Dix. Blackman, along with Western Illinois Coach Dave Miller, plans to have a total of 12 runners out at the meet. Both Blackman and Miller said all three teams have outstanding runners and have had excellent seasons.

"Purdue has only five runners, but they have run well all year," Miller said last Saturday after his team won the state run country championship. "Wisconsin-Madison is always a top-notch team, and Michigan State is a favorite because it will be running on its home course." Western Illinois is also one of MVC's leading offense concerns Saluki coach

(Continued from Page 20)

Blackman's pre-race favorites. The Westerners won the state championship handily, finishing 10th. "Western Illinois ran so well last week," Blackman said. "They displayed the depth that is needed to win the regional."

Miller said his team will have to run a "heck of a race" to finish high as a team. He said the Westerners are not healthy, but they will be prepared for the race.

Blackman said the Salukis can place in the top 12 if all six runners have good races. Last year, SIU finished ninth, 15 points. Individually, Nelson placed seventh, Pymire, 40th, and Charrella, 50th.

"Our top three runners (Nelson, Pymire, and Charrella) have excellent chances for finishes in the top 15." Blackman added, "If they can do that, we'll have a good chance to do well as a team."

Blackman characterized Michigan State's course as a combination of two 7-Mile Hills, the Saluki home course and Illinois' course - flat, with some hills. Usually this combination results in a fast race, but Blackman said Illinois State factor may affect the race.

"The whole thing is a play big role," Blackman said.

"Michigan has had snow fences, so the team's that run well in the cold will probably do a little better than those that don't."

Magnuson quits; blames injuries

By the Associated Press

Defenders Keith Magnuson of the Chicago Black Hawks announced his retirement as an active National Hockey League player Thursday. He will become an assistant coach with the club.

Magnuson, a 10-year veteran, has undergone a series of knee operations. He will remain as team captain throughout the present season, and, should the situation arise, could be available.

"My knee wouldn't allow me to do what I wanted to do on the ice, and I knew it was time to retire, because you have to have pride in what you are doing," Magnuson, who works for a beverage company during the offseason, said.

General manager Bob Pulford, who has played and coached against Keith, and during the past two years had the honor to coach him, in all three situations, I had the greatest respect for Keith."

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202 Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1979, Page 19
**Strong ISU offense worries Dempsey**

By David Gafrick

One would think that having films of the best offenses in the nation Indiana State University has played in the past season like the West Virginia State Head Coach Roy Dempsey a solid foundation upon which to build a game plan.

Dempsey, however, is not the case. Dempsey said the more he looks at the films, the more confident he is in his Indiana State, the fourth-year coach says, does many different things well.

"Realistically, we can't go over there and just shut you down," Dempsey said. "You've got to keep their point total down. We've got to outscore them."

"And we can't expect the game to be a high-scoring affair," Dempsey said. "If the Salukis win, 43-39, Dempsey does believe both teams will put plenty of points on the board. He said they have scored 200 points in its last three games.

"Both teams will put some points up. At home, we've faced the in the past have been our biggest downfall," Dempsey said. "Allen can drop back and pass, he can print out and pass and can run the option." 

Allen is not afraid to run the ball. He has passed a few times this season, including a 115-yard performance against New Mexico State. Allen has pitched the ball, the targets have been Derek Goff, who has earned 519 yards, and fullback Zack Watson, who has gained 247 yards. Allen shies away from the running game. He feels his kickers can win any game for the Salukis. The defense will be the key for this season, including the Salukis, will be squared off to crown the U.S. collegiate champion.

This year's first event will offer ISU fans the highest quality of athletic competition ever to come to this campus.

The chance that this happening is next to impossible, but the chance of a less than that capacity crowd is great unless the student body realize what an exciting spectacle sport volleyball is.

One of the first events to sell out at the Olympics is volleyball. In Chicago, city universities regularly draw full houses. But at SIU last weekend, a two-day, eight-team invitational drew less than 500 people.

Everyone else in the Carbondale and outlying communities has had a volleyball fever. Everyone but ISU student.

Last year at the Arena, the U.S. National Team played an exhibition with the Japanese Olympic squad. A crowd of close to 6,000 attended the match, although only about 20 percent of the crowd was students. The rest were people from outside the campus community.

Only a handful of hotel rooms are available for the weekend of the nationals. Limkeeters have put up posters and advertisements in local bars. The number of spectators is boosting that Carbondale is hosting a national tournament.

Along with the volleyball tournament, SIU officials have requested tickets and arrangements. The fever has spread far beyond the immediate vicinity, also.

People registered to receive requests, not only support their home teams should get into the tournament, but because they are anxious to see good volleyball.

The tournament will be covered by a national television network. This means the magnet for the game. The number of spectators is boosting that Carbondale is hosting a national tournament.

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**Sports on Tap**

**Mark Polich**

**Volleyball nationals need student support**

Southern Illinois University will have the pleasure of hosting a national collegiate championship tournament this year. The event, which will culminate the national tournament, men's or women's.

Dempsey said that athletes in the country, including the Salukis, will square off to crown the U.S. collegiate champion.

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