11-2-1984

The Daily Egyptian, November 02, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1984
Volume 70, Issue 55

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1984 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1984 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Makanda washed out by torrential rains

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

Rainstorms Thursday turned a creek running through the town of Makanda into a small river, while flash flooding elsewhere in the county washed out several roads and made others difficult for travel. By 3 p.m., flood waters in Makanda were at least 4 feet deep. Several cars parked at the Texaco gas station on Makanda Road were almost submerged and flood waters washed out parts of Springer Ridge Road.

Jim Neeler of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department estimated that the flood level had risen about 6 inches between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. alone Thursday afternoon. Neeler said that there was no danger to any Makanda residents, as most of the homes were out of the path of the flood.

A U.S. Forest Service rescue boat was used to ferry two people to their home on the hills north of the flood. Additional trips were made by Forest Service workers determined that the flood's current had become too swift to navigate safely.

Bosky dell Road, west of Giant City School, was closed by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, as was Springer Ridge Road east of the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks, because of flash flooding.

Above, a rescue boat from the U.S. Forest Service takes Makanda residents to their homes.

Indian army sent out to control rioters

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Soldiers were ordered to shoot rioters on sight in six major Indian cities Thursday to stop lynchings, beatings and arson that have killed a reported 157 people in northern India since the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Hindus were reported to have hung Sikhs, beaten them to death, and burned their shops, cars and homes in revenge for the prime minister's death Wednesday at the hands of two of her Sikh bodyguards. Sikh number 15 million in the predominantly Hindu nation of 730 million people, when the 66-year-old prime minister ruled for 15 of the last 18 years.

For the first time since India's independence from Britain in 1947 the army was called into the capital to help police maintain law and order. When roaming Hindu gangs defied a round-the-clock curfew declaration, authorities ordered the troops to shoot rioters on sight.

Black smoke from burning buildings, shops and cars billowed over the city of 6 million.

Rajiv Gandhi, 40, who was selected by leaders of the ruling Congress Party to succeed his mother, met with opposition leaders Thursday night and issued an appeal for peace saying: "This madness must stop."

More than half a million people stood in a two-mile-long line to view the flag-draped body of the slain leader at her childhood home, the Teen Murti House. Police used tear gas and bamboo staves to keep enraged crowds from running wild over the residence grounds, and some frenzied mourners chanted, "Blood for blood," and "Indira Gandhi is immortal."

Shoot-to-kill orders were also issued in five northern cities: Indore, Patna, Rae Barelli, Kangra and Dehra Dun. Curfew were imposed in 30 cities.

UMW leader calls Reagan's coal record 'dismal'

By Darren Hilleck
Staff Writer

Members of the United Mine Workers are solidly behind Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, said Richard Trumka, international UMW president.

Trumka, who was in Carbondale Thursday to visit local mines and stump for the candidates, said Mondale has said that while he favors acid rain legislation, no miners would lose their jobs as a result of that legislation.

On the other hand the Reagan "administration has a dismal record on coal," Trumka said.

Trumka said that despite the president's claims of economic recovery, 50,000 miners have lost their jobs, 70,000 businesses have failed and 250,000 farmers and ranchers have lost their land.

"We haven't seen the recovery," Trumka said.

Trumka acknowledged that the Reagan administration's stance on acid rain is more in line with the UMW's thinking. Reagan favors more resea-ch on acid rain to determine if the causes might be something other than high-sulphur coal.

Trumka said that regardless of whether any federal legislation is passed, state acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damaging. Advocates of present acid rain legislation can be damage...
Fingerprint identification of a man arrested and a chief says a suspect treating Tylenol capsules that killed seven was after just one of the victims and killed the others as a cover-up, previous toxicologist at the state Public Health Department's Chicago laboratory, said Wednesday he had his own theories to identify in the October 1982 deaths.

With oil prices down to less than $29 a barrel and natural gas prices stabilizing after five years of sharp increases, Americans seem to be losing some of their zeal for conserving energy, according to newly released government figures. A report by the Energy Information Administration says per capita U.S. energy consumption dropped only 2.4 percent in 1983, compared with annual 4 percent to 7 percent drops in the previous three years.

CONFIDENT REAGAN IN BOSTON; Mondale says he 'feels' win

WASHINGTON (AP)—With oil prices down to less than $29 a barrel and natural gas prices stabilizing after five years of sharp increases, Americans seem to be losing some of their zeal for conserving energy, according to newly released government figures. A report by the Energy Information Administration says per capita U.S. energy consumption dropped only 2.4 percent in 1983, compared with annual 4 percent to 7 percent drops in the previous three years.

Birth control pills recalled to foil counterfeits

WASHINGTON (AP)—With oil prices down to less than $29 a barrel and natural gas prices stabilizing after five years of sharp increases, Americans seem to be losing some of their zeal for conserving energy, according to newly released government figures. A report by the Energy Information Administration says per capita U.S. energy consumption dropped only 2.4 percent in 1983, compared with annual 4 percent to 7 percent drops in the previous three years.

state

Anderson endorses Simon; Percy says it's no surprise

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S. Rep. Paul Simon on Thursday picked up an endorsement in his Senate bid from John B. Anderson, a former independent presidential candidate, who called Simon the "better candidate with by far the superior record," Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy, who is seeking a fourth term, said he was "disappointed" but not surprised that Anderson, a former Republican congressman from Rockford, endorsed the Democrat. With just five days remaining in the hotly contested Senate race, Simon stayed off the campaign trail for most of the day because of a sore throat. The two candidates planned to face off in a radio debate Thursday night.

Tylanol killer may have sought single victim

ROCKFORD (AP)—The person who slipped cyanide into Tylenol capsules that killed seven Chicago-area residents probably was after just one of the victims and killed the others as a cover-up, says a specialist who helped investigators in the case. John Spikes, chief toxicologist at the state Public Health Department's Chicago laboratory, said Wednesday he had his own theories—and a suspect—in the October 1982 deaths.

Poor work practices blamed for EDB deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—Researchers blame "grotesquely inadequate work practices" for the first reported occupational deaths associated with exposure to EDB, a chemical used as a fumigant and pesticide. In Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association, the researchers reported on the deaths in 1982 of two employees of a small fertilizer-pesticide storage and distribution facility in the San Joaquin Valley, Calif. The plant was not identified in the article.

A confident Ronald Reagan campaigned Thursday for a landslide strong enough to swell Republican ranks in Congress, while Walter F. Mondale, cheered by a throng of 100,000 New Yorkers, insisted, "I can feel victory in the air." Reagan was greeted with chants of "88 states" as he campaigned in traditionally Democratic Boston for himself and GOP senatorial candidate Raynond Shamie. He invoked the name of John F. Kennedy, a son of the assassinated president, to try to drive home the point that the war in Vietnam had ended without the sacrifice of American lives, as did the war in Korea.

Percy says it's no surprise

Charles H. Percy, who is seeking a fourth term, said he was a candidate with by an independent presidential candidate, who called Simon the "better candidate with by far the superior record," Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy, who is seeking a fourth term, said he was "disappointed" but not surprised that Anderson, a former Republican congressman from Rockford, endorsed the Democrat. With just five days remaining in the hotly contested Senate race, Simon stayed off the campaign trail for most of the day because of a sore throat. The two candidates planned to face off in a radio debate Thursday night.

With just five days remaining in the hotly contested Senate race, Simon stayed off the campaign trail for most of the day because of a sore throat. The two candidates planned to face off in a radio debate Thursday night.

A confident Ronald Reagan campaigned Thursday for a landslide strong enough to swell Republican ranks in Congress, while Walter F. Mondale, cheered by a throng of 100,000 New Yorkers, insisted, "I can feel victory in the air." Reagan was greeted with chants of "88 states" as he campaigned in traditionally Democratic Boston for himself and GOP senatorial candidate Raynond Shamie. He invoked the name of John F. Kennedy, a son of the assassinated president, to try to drive home the point that the war in Vietnam had ended without the sacrifice of American lives, as did the war in Korea.

Percy says it's no surprise

Charles H. Percy, who is seeking a fourth term, said he was a candidate with by an independent presidential candidate, who called Simon the "better candidate with by far the superior record," Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy, who is seeking a fourth term, said he was "disappointed" but not surprised that Anderson, a former Republican congressman from Rockford, endorsed the Democrat. With just five days remaining in the hotly contested Senate race, Simon stayed off the campaign trail for most of the day because of a sore throat. The two candidates planned to face off in a radio debate Thursday night.

With just five days remaining in the hotly contested Senate race, Simon stayed off the campaign trail for most of the day because of a sore throat. The two candidates planned to face off in a radio debate Thursday night.

A confident Ronald Reagan campaigned Thursday for a landslide strong enough to swell Republican ranks in Congress, while Walter F. Mondale, cheered by a throng of 100,000 New Yorkers, insisted, "I can feel victory in the air." Reagan was greeted with chants of "88 states" as he campaigned in traditionally Democratic Boston for himself and GOP senatorial candidate Raynond Shamie. He invoked the name of John F. Kennedy, a son of the assassinated president, to try to drive home the point that the war in Vietnam had ended without the sacrifice of American lives, as did the war in Korea.

Percy says it's no surprise

Charles H. Percy, who is seeking a fourth term, said he was a candidate with by an independent presidential candidate, who called Simon the "better candidate with by far the superior record," Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy, who is seeking a fourth term, said he was "disappointed" but not surprised that Anderson, a former Republican congressman from Rockford, endorsed the Democrat. With just five days remaining in the hotly contested Senate race, Simon stayed off the campaign trail for most of the day because of a sore throat. The two candidates planned to face off in a radio debate Thursday night.

With just five days remaining in the hotly contested Senate race, Simon stayed off the campaign trail for most of the day because of a sore throat. The two candidates planned to face off in a radio debate Thursday night.
Fire destroys Pyramid Lumber

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

A fire early Thursday morning destroyed the main building of Pyramid Lumber Inc., 1200 N. Marion St., Carbondale. According to Carbondale Township Fire Chief Ron Epperheimer, the fire began shortly before midnight of "suspicious origins," and was reported by officers of the Carbondale Police Department at 12:07 a.m. Epperheimer said that the building was totally engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived at the scene. No injuries were reported.

The blaze took about two hours to control, Epperheimer said, and firefighters were still taking care of smoldering debris at the site until 10:30 a.m. The chief said that the sort of flammable materials stored at the lumberyard contributed to the long time needed to put out lingering fires.

Epperheimer said that there were no major explosions at the scene.

The incident, Epperheimer said, involved what was left at the lumberyard, including its showroom, which is estimated at $500,000 to $700,000.

The fire began shortly before midnight. Township Fire Chief Ron Epperheimer, the fire department arrived at the scene. No injuries were reported.

Firefighters fought a fire at the Pyramid Lumber Co. in Carbondale Thursday morning.

Patchett, Gray clash in House contest

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

The U.S. Representative race in the 22nd District has often been a personality clash between the two candidates — Ken Gray, the Democrat attempting to return to the seat he vacated in 1975, and Republican Randy Patchett, Williamson County state's attorney who wants to "give the GOP the 22nd District seat for the first time in 50 years.

Apart from the personal attraction, the candidates have also had several substantial differences of opinion on how to deal with issues pertinent to Southern Illinois.\r

Coal and acid rain

Both say that research on the causes of acid rain and solutions to the problem is essential. Both say that they would work to prevent any acid rain legislation unfavorable to Southern Illinois coal miners, until the research is done, and that the entire country should share in the costs of controls.

In addition, Gray advocates the installation of scrubbers if research shows high-sulfur coal is the main cause of acid rain. Patchett says that scrubbers are too expensive, and new and cheaper solutions to the problem would be found before scrubbers could be installed.

Both agree that it would be beneficial to export to other countries, but Gray says that he would like to see additional uses for coal and its by-products developed. Patchett advocates tax breaks to stimulate in-state use of Illinois coal, and forcing utilities to absorb the cost of transporting coal, which would also stimulate in-state use.

Jobs and the Economy

Gray says he would have federal money pumped into the region, through Corps of Engineer, road, defense and infrastructure projects. In addition, he said he would push public and private efforts to increase the tourist industry.

Other key points in the plan are: the formation of an economic development commission, and defense budget cuts of $100 million, half of this money being used to reduce the federal deficit and half for education and jobs programs. He is against a balanced budget amendment, saying that the president would cut social programs to obtain a balanced budget.

Gray clash in House contest

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

The U.S. Representative race in the 22nd District has often been a personality clash between the two candidates — Ken Gray, the Democrat attempting to return to the seat he vacated in 1975, and Republican Randy Patchett, Williamson County state's attorney who wants to "give the GOP the 22nd District seat for the first time in 50 years.

Apart from the personal attraction, the candidates have also had several substantial differences of opinion on how to deal with issues pertinent to Southern Illinois.

Coal and acid rain

Both say that research on the causes of acid rain and solutions to the problem is essential. Both say that they would work to prevent any acid rain legislation unfavorable to Southern Illinois coal miners, until the research is done, and that the entire country should share in the costs of controls.

In addition, Gray advocates the installation of scrubbers if research shows high-sulfur coal is the main cause of acid rain. Patchett says that scrubbers are too expensive, and new and cheaper solutions to the problem would be found before scrubbers could be installed.

Both agree that it would be beneficial to export to other countries, but Gray says that he would like to see additional uses for coal and its by-products developed. Patchett advocates tax breaks to stimulate in-state use of Illinois coal, and forcing utilities to absorb the cost of transporting coal, which would also stimulate in-state use.

Jobs and the Economy

Gray says he would have federal money pumped into the region, through Corps of Engineer, road, defense and infrastructure projects. In addition, he said he would push public and private efforts to increase the tourist industry.

Other key points in the plan are: the formation of an economic development commission, and defense budget cuts of $100 million, half of this money being used to reduce the federal deficit and half for education and jobs programs. He is against a balanced budget amendment, saying that the president would cut social programs to obtain a balanced budget.

Gray clash in House contest

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

The U.S. Representative race in the 22nd District has often been a personality clash between the two candidates — Ken Gray, the Democrat attempting to return to the seat he vacated in 1975, and Republican Randy Patchett, Williamson County state's attorney who wants to "give the GOP the 22nd District seat for the first time in 50 years.

Apart from the personal attraction, the candidates have also had several substantial differences of opinion on how to deal with issues pertinent to Southern Illinois.

Coal and acid rain

Both say that research on the causes of acid rain and solutions to the problem is essential. Both say that they would work to prevent any acid rain legislation unfavorable to Southern Illinois coal miners, until the research is done, and that the entire country should share in the costs of controls.

In addition, Gray advocates the installation of scrubbers if research shows high-sulfur coal is the main cause of acid rain. Patchett says that scrubbers are too expensive, and new and cheaper solutions to the problem would be found before scrubbers could be installed.

Both agree that it would be beneficial to export to other countries, but Gray says that he would like to see additional uses for coal and its by-products developed. Patchett advocates tax breaks to stimulate in-state use of Illinois coal, and forcing utilities to absorb the cost of transporting coal, which would also stimulate in-state use.

Jobs and the Economy

Gray says he would have federal money pumped into the region, through Corps of Engineer, road, defense and infrastructure projects. In addition, he said he would push public and private efforts to increase the tourist industry.

Other key points in the plan are: the formation of an economic development commission, and defense budget cuts of $100 million, half of this money being used to reduce the federal deficit and half for education and jobs programs. He is against a balanced budget amendment, saying that the president would cut social programs to obtain a balanced budget.

Gray clash in House contest

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

The U.S. Representative race in the 22nd District has often been a personality clash between the two candidates — Ken Gray, the Democrat attempting to return to the seat he vacated in 1975, and Republican Randy Patchett, Williamson County state's attorney who wants to "give the GOP the 22nd District seat for the first time in 50 years.

Apart from the personal attraction, the candidates have also had several substantial differences of opinion on how to deal with issues pertinent to Southern Illinois.

Coal and acid rain

Both say that research on the causes of acid rain and solutions to the problem is essential. Both say that they would work to prevent any acid rain legislation unfavorable to Southern Illinois coal miners, until the research is done, and that the entire country should share in the costs of controls.

In addition, Gray advocates the installation of scrubbers if research shows high-sulfur coal is the main cause of acid rain. Patchett says that scrubbers are too expensive, and new and cheaper solutions to the problem would be found before scrubbers could be installed.

Both agree that it would be beneficial to export to other countries, but Gray says that he would like to see additional uses for coal and its by-products developed. Patchett advocates tax breaks to stimulate in-state use of Illinois coal, and forcing utilities to absorb the cost of transporting coal, which would also stimulate in-state use.

Jobs and the Economy

Gray says he would have federal money pumped into the region, through Corps of Engineer, road, defense and infrastructure projects. In addition, he said he would push public and private efforts to increase the tourist industry.

Other key points in the plan are: the formation of an economic development commission, and defense budget cuts of $100 million, half of this money being used to reduce the federal deficit and half for education and jobs programs. He is against a balanced budget amendment, saying that the president would cut social programs to obtain a balanced budget.
Marion lockdown
a prudent measure

FEWER THAN 20 MILES from Carbondale stands the most secure federal prison in the country. It houses what are considered among America's most dangerous criminals.

Since October 1983, the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion has been in a virtual state of lockdown as a result of a series of unrelated incidents in which two guards and one inmate were killed during a six-day period.

The lockdown has in turn prompted a class action suit on behalf of the about 250 affected prisoners who claim, among other things, that "groom squads" of guards are subjecting them to unrelenting searches by guards who are part of everyday life.

Three lawyers, acting voluntarily, represent the inmates. The attorneys contend that the prison is acting inappropriately from what they describe as a "pattern of abuse and retaliation" on the part of the prison administration.

Inmates under so-called "control-units" status -- the status reserved for the most violent and dangerous inmates -- are permitted to a court trial before being classified. Inmates placed in control-unit status have little personal freedom.

The class action suit claims that the general population has, in effect, been placed in the control unit. The prisoners' counsel charges that the prison administration has sidestepped its obligation to provide the inmates a "fair trial simply by terming it 'control-unit.'"

But this doesn't appear to be the case. Prisoners are allowed two hours per day in the recreation yard, two hours per week in both the open air recreation yard and the prison gymnasium, and an hour each Wednesday in the library. Also, inmates are permitted to watch television -- hardly the conditions of the standard control-unit.

NOW IN THE PRISON'S control-unit, which holds but a handful of inmates, is entitled to these kinds of privileges.

A report of a formal investigation by the Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, the federal body whose task it is to monitor federal prisons, was released in a report in Nov. 3. The report should shed some light on the prisoners' allegations of abuse and lack of religious freedom, and also indicate whether or not the prisoners have been properly classified.

No one knows for certain what the ramifications of the report will be if it supports the prisoners' allegations. But unless it can be concretely shown by either the House Subcommittee or another unbiased investigation commission that the prisoners' rights are being violated by sadistic guards or "administrative malpractice," the lockdown status for Marion Penitentiary should remain in effect.

The need for adequate corrective and protective measures in maintaining prison security must be balanced with the prisoners' civil rights and necessities. The same is true in the present reality of housing the most dangerous criminals in the United States. Policy-makers and administrators should base their decisions on this general pattern. On no account should the prisoners be treated as though they were on a military base, as an Army study in 1985 indicated that the prisoners themselves were included in this state of war.

In response to Doug Williams' confusion over all the fun of getting hassle. Mellowing out with a few States under one roof necessarily requires -- for the unbiased investigatory commission that the prisoners' rights are entitled to a court trial that the prison administration has acted appropriately.

In neighboring Bahrain, Prisoner under military guard, Raham was assassinated in a coup d'etat in 1975 by military officials who also hanged then-Prime Minister Al Bhutto for criminal charges. In 1983, the military in that country also assassinated General Zia Ur Rehman in a coup d'etat by the political induct in its independence and popularly referred to as the "Father of India," was slain in 1948 by a political group.

SINGULAR CASES can be found in other parts of Asia. President Park Chung Hee of South Korea was assassinated in 1979 by the director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, who shot him at a dinner in Gyeoung House in Seoul. In 1965 Ngo Dinh Diem was killed in a military coup. In neighboring Ghana, a political group, who was described as a custodian of peace and stability in the Middle East, was shot and killed by religious fanatics in 1982.

A prominent Western newspaper, the Times, said the most political figure in the Philippines, opposition leader Abner Dinopol, was murdered by unidentified persons from this general pattern. On the top of the list of those who were killed during a series of unrelated violent events.

The need for adequate corrective and protective measures in maintaining prison security must be balanced with the prisoners' civil rights and necessities. The same is true in the present reality of housing the most dangerous criminals in the United States. Policy-makers and administrators should base their decisions on this general pattern. On no account should the prisoners be treated as though they were on a military base, as a study in 1985 indicated that the prisoners themselves were included in this state of war.

In less than a week a major national, state and local election will be upon us. This election will be one of the most important elections in most of our lifetimes. It will be important nationally with the election of our nation's president and also locally because of the increased responsibility of the local government. Many responsibilities that the national government has is now on the shoulders of the state of Marion as this reality of housing the most dangerous criminals in the United States.

In all of the states where he had been on exile, he was killed by the country's military officials.

In Europe, Pope John Paul II, Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher narrowly escaped assassination over the weekend. Thatcher has had a string of political challenges. In Chile, Marxist Salvador Allende was assassinated down from the throne of power and assassinated a political coup. In the tiny West Indian Island of Grenada, Prime Minister Bishop Maurice was fatally shot by his own people.

ECHOES OF GUNS are frequently heard at the presidential houses in Africa. One of the most celebrated cases of assassination was the murder of Patrice Lumumba of Congo. In Somalia, President Abdirahmi Sharmarke was assassinated by his own guards in 1969. Two heads of state, Major General Aguiy Iromi and General Murtala Muhammad, were brutally assassinated by their own guards in 1966 and 1975 respectively.

One of the most horrifying assassinations that took place was the murder of John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963. President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan narrowly escaped attempts on their lives.

The list of world leaders who were assassinated is so long that making a comprehensive list would be one of the most awesome tasks. They die by the swords of those who officially should protest against them.

Moore has best stance on education

In less than a week a major national, state and local election will be upon us. This election will be one of the most important elections in most of our lifetimes. It will be important nationally with the election of our nation's president and also locally because of the increased responsibility of the local government. Many responsibilities that the national government has is now on the shoulders of the state of Marion as this reality of housing the most dangerous criminals in the United States.

McClure has best stance on education

In less than a week a major national, state and local election will be upon us. This election will be one of the most important elections in most of our lifetimes. It will be important nationally with the election of our nation's president and also locally because of the increased responsibility of the local government. Many responsibilities that the national government has is now on the shoulders of the state of Marion as this reality of housing the most dangerous criminals in the United States.

In less than a week a major national, state and local election will be upon us. This election will be one of the most important elections in most of our lifetimes. It will be important nationally with the election of our nation's president and also locally because of the increased responsibility of the local government. Many responsibilities that the national government has is now on the shoulders of the state of Marion as this reality of housing the most dangerous criminals in the United States.

In less than a week a major national, state and local election will be upon us. This election will be one of the most important elections in most of our lifetimes. It will be important nationally with the election of our nation's president and also locally because of the increased responsibility of the local government. Many responsibilities that the national government has is now on the shoulders of the state of Marion as this reality of housing the most dangerous criminals in the United States.

In less than a week a major national, state and local election will be upon us. This election will be one of the most important elections in most of our lifetimes. It will be important nationally with the election of our nation's president and also locally because of the increased responsibility of the local government. Many responsibilities that the national government has is now on the shoulders of the state of Marion as this reality of housing the most dangerous criminals in the United States.

In less than a week a major national, state and local election will be upon us. This election will be one of the most important elections in most of our lifetimes. It will be important nationally with the election of our nation's president and also locally because of the increased responsibility of the local government. Many responsibilities that the national government has is now on the shoulders of the state of Marion as this reality of housing the most dangerous criminals in the United States.

In less than a week a major national, state and local election will be upon us. This election will be one of the most important elections in most of our lifetimes. It will be important nationally with the election of our nation's president and also locally because of the increased responsibility of the local government. Many responsibilities that the national government has is now on the shoulders of the state of Marion as this reality of housing the most dangerous criminals in the United States.

In less than a week a major national, state and local election will be upon us. This election will be one of the most important elections in most of our lifetimes. It will be important nationally with the election of our nation's president and also locally because of the increased responsibility of the local government. Many responsibilities that the national government has is now on the shoulders of the state of Marion as this reality of housing the most dangerous criminals in the United States.

In less than a week a major national, state and local election will be upon us. This election will be one of the most important elections in most of our lifetimes. It will be important nationally with the election of our nation's president and also locally because of the increased responsibility of the local government. Many responsibilities that the national government has is now on the shoulders of the state of Marion as this reality of housing the most dangerous criminals in the United States.

In less than a week a major national, state and local election will be upon us. This election will be one of the most important elections in most of our lifetimes. It will be important nationally with the election of our nation's president and also locally because of the increased responsibility of the local government. Many responsibilities that the national government has is now on the shoulders of the state of Marion as this reality of housing the most dangerous criminals in the United States.
After this year's economic trends become another lesson in the business cycle, our generation and its children will be affected by the support we give today to our students and teachers.

An educated electorate is a prerequisite for democracy. In our increasingly complex world, education allows us to understand, adapt and excel. Our future compels us to examine the education policies offered by the political parties in this year's election.

Reagan, McGovern, the Republican standard-bearer, proposed in 1982 to cut the Pell Grant program, by $1 billion. Those cuts would have eliminated 250,000 students out of the 2.7 million receiving grants and resulted in reductions for many others. By 1983, the administration would have cut the program in half.

Congress resisted these initiatives, there has been a "serious erosion" of the program's effectiveness, according to Joseph Murphy, Chancellor of the City University of New York and Chairman of the National Pell Grant Coalition. He points out that in 1979, Pell Grants covered 66 percent of college expenses; today only 31 percent.

The result, he says, is "an economic nightmare: Students are faced with the choice of dropping out of college or assuming crippling debt.

Meanwhile, the administration proposed to cut existing subsidies on student loans, while the borrower was in school and increased rates 25 percent on National Direct Student Loans.

Funding for the National Science Foundation, which supports research and science programs, was to be cut by nearly $1 billion over four years. The Reagan-led onslaught on support for education was not limited to colleges and universities. Funding for elementary and secondary education would have been halved as well.

That these measures did not succeed in its own small measure to the efforts of people like Paul Simon, Chairman of the House subcommittee on Higher Education, and Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. Simon opposed Reagan's cuts in higher education funding totaling $4.1 billion.

Our congressman was not content with the Reagan budget ax. Recognizing the deficiencies in education, he authored an amendment to that (budget guaranteeing loans for foreign languages Act to provide for a supplemental appropriation to assure continued U.S. leadership in business and technology.

Funding for the National Student Loan Program, which supports these grants and research and science programs, was to be cut by nearly $1 billion over four years. The Reagan-led onslaught on support for education was not limited to colleges and universities. Funding for elementary and secondary education would have been halved as well.

That these measures did not succeed in its own small measure to the efforts of people like Paul Simon, Chairman of the House subcommittee on Higher Education, and Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. Simon opposed Reagan's cuts in higher education funding totaling $4.1 billion.

Our congressman was not content with the Reagan budget ax. Recognizing the deficiencies in education, he authored an amendment to that budget guaranteeing loans for foreign languages Act to provide for a supplemental appropriation to assure continued U.S. leadership in business and technology.

Funding for the National Student Loan Program, which supports these grants and research and science programs, was to be cut by nearly $1 billion over four years. The Reagan-led onslaught on support for education was not limited to colleges and universities. Funding for elementary and secondary education would have been halved as well.

That these measures did not succeed in its own small measure to the efforts of people like Paul Simon, Chairman of the House subcommittee on Higher Education, and Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. Simon opposed Reagan's cuts in higher education funding totaling $4.1 billion.

Our congressman was not content with the Reagan budget ax. Recognizing the deficiencies in education, he authored an amendment to that budget guaranteeing loans for foreign languages Act to provide for a supplemental appropriation to assure continued U.S. leadership in business and technology.

Funding for the National Student Loan Program, which supports these grants and research and science programs, was to be cut by nearly $1 billion over four years. The Reagan-led onslaught on support for education was not limited to colleges and universities. Funding for elementary and secondary education would have been halved as well.

That these measures did not succeed in its own small measure to the efforts of people like Paul Simon, Chairman of the House subcommittee on Higher Education, and Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. Simon opposed Reagan's cuts in higher education funding totaling $4.1 billion.

Our congressman was not content with the Reagan budget ax. Recognizing the deficiencies in education, he authored an amendment to that budget guaranteeing loans for foreign languages Act to provide for a supplemental appropriation to assure continued U.S. leadership in business and technology.

Funding for the National Student Loan Program, which supports these grants and research and science programs, was to be cut by nearly $1 billion over four years. The Reagan-led onslaught on support for education was not limited to colleges and universities. Funding for elementary and secondary education would have been halved as well.

That these measures did not succeed in its own small measure to the efforts of people like Paul Simon, Chairman of the House subcommittee on Higher Education, and Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. Simon opposed Reagan's cuts in higher education funding totaling $4.1 billion.

Our congressman was not content with the Reagan budget ax. Recognizing the deficiencies in education, he authored an amendment to that budget guaranteeing loans for foreign languages Act to provide for a supplemental appropriation to assure continued U.S. leadership in business and technology.
Contract to end pay-increase delay

By Karen Wiltberger Staff Writer

The University and the Civil Service Bargaining Council have decided to return to the bargaining table. Language changes in the union's contract Wednesday, expected to be approved by both parties early next week, said Wiltberger, bargaining director of personnel.

The two sides have a new pact to be signed by the University and the CSBO at a meeting scheduled for next Tuesday. The last union contract expired June 30. The move would end a four-month delay in the distribution of raises approved by the union's rank and file in July. The CSBO dropped its demand for a fair share last week, ending about six weeks of negotiations, Wiltberger said. He said fair share negotiations reached an "impasse," and was the major obstacle in reaching an agreement.

"We had a settlement that was not acceptable," Wiltberger said, "and we didn't want to string out the process," Wiltberger said, that slow negotiations are the "standard rather than the exception."

He said when the University did delay a meeting it was because of other contracts to negotiate and couldn't attend all the meetings of each organization. Capit said that Lee Hester has been removed as chief CSBO negotiator, and Sharon Grissom, acting president of the University, would take his place for final negotiations. Hester retired from the University in August. Hester and Grissom were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Grad Council wants study on fellowship standards

By Ed Foley Staff Writer

A Graduate Council resolution to bring overseas and decorative industry to Southern Illinois. Private initiative, not government-funded projects, will create long-term economic growth, Patchett says, though government should provide low-interest loans to entrepreneurs, he says. He is concerned about the ambiguity of the word "preference" in the requirements, the lack of set written eligibility requirements.

Concern about the ambiguity of the word "preference" in the requirements, the lack of set written eligibility requirements and the uncertainty that "doctoral-track" students would indeed go on for their doctorate prompted the council to ask the Educational Policies Committee to prepare a full report on the award. The council, however, voted to go ahead with the publicity for this year's applicants without deviation from past practices.

CONTEST: Candidates clash

Continued from Page 3

to bring overseas and decorative industry to Southern Illinois. Private initiative, not government-funded projects, will create long-term economic growth, Patchett says, though government should provide low-interest loans as incentive money. Tourism is one industry which would benefit from loans to entrepreneurs, he says. He is in favor of a balanced budget amendment, he says.

Education

Gray says that he favors increasing spending on education to schools, to stimulate research for coal and other technologies. He says that education programs would enhance the potential of Southern Illinois. Patchett says that education is the best way to relieve the poverty situation in Southern Illinois, by providing training for unskilled workers. He advocates retraining programs for the unemployed, and more money for research projects.

Defense and nuclear politics

Patchett advocates a strong defense, with a decreased dependence on nuclear weapons and a buildup of conventional forces. He says competitive bidding on contracts would cut waste in defense spending. He advocates a "build-down" program, which would be mutual destruction of a number of nuclear weapons by the superpowers.

Patchett advocates a $100 billion cut in the defense budget, half to be used to lower the federal deficit, and half for education and jobs programs. He says that efficient spending would enable the United States to maintain its effectiveness in a fighting force. He is in favor of a verifiable bilateral nuclear freeze.

3 Ways to Get in Free

1) Wedding Anniversary (with marriage certificate)
2) Finalized Divorce  
(billing in divorce decree)
3) If your name is Fred, Frieda, 
Patric, Fredrica or Freddie, 
4) If it's your birthday
(3 days before or after)
**The Week in Movies**

**THE TERMINATOR**  
(University 4 - Rated PG) Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as an android from a future world who journeys to the present to kill a girl and, thus, change the future. With him comes his would-be assassin, who falls in love with the girl the terminator is trying to kill. Michael Biehn and Linda Hamilton co-star.

**ALL OF ME**  
(Varsity - Rated R) Lily Tomlin tries to transfer her soul to a beautiful woman and accidentally gives it to a bumbling playboy lawyer (Steve Martin).

**AMERICAN DREAMER**  
(University 4 - Rated PG) A woman wins a trip to Paris in a writing contest and proceeds to investigate international escapades beyond her wildest fantasies in that romantic comedy featuring Lee Grant, Tom Conti and Giancarlo Giannini.

**DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE**  
(MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PREVIEW)  
Saturday at 9:00PM  
Just the Way You Are...  
...when all else fails (PG)  
C'mon see ALL OF ME at 7:00PM and stay to see JUST THE WAY YOU ARE, too! Two for the price of one! Enjoy!!

**TEACHERS**  
1200 South Alton Street  
A group of Southern Illinois women are sponsoring "A Night in Michigan," a women's dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Interfaith Center, located at the R1 Rock Prince and South 51 in Carbondale. Proceeds from the dance will be given to the Michigan Women's Festival Land Fund.

**Giant Gunwoman**  
Adam's Rib  
Haircut $7.50  
Perm 'n Cut $27.50  
No appointment needed  
12 stylists to serve you  
Walk-ins welcome.

**OPEN EARLY, OPEN LATE.**

Mon. thru. 7:00 10:00  
Friday 7:00-9:00  
Saturday 9:00 5:00  
Sunday 1:00 10:00

**kinko's**  
A MATCHING NETWORK OF ELECTRONIC PRINTSHOPS  
411 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale, IL 618-549-0788

**True or False**

Although Ken Gray did many good things for the area, when he was in Congress, he does not know the needs of business and industry today.

**A Soldier's Story**

Sally Fields stars in this touching story of a poor family fighting the government to keep their land and their home.

**HELLO, DOLLY!**  
(Directed by Joel Grey)  
Starring Barbra Streisand, Michael Douglas, Nanette Fabray, Charles Kimbrough, Teri Garr and Anne Bancroft.

**Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock**  
11:30 PM DAILY  
SOUTH OF VARIETY

**The Week in TV**

**THE TERRITORIAL**  
(Major Studio Preview)  
11:30 PM Wednesday  
SOLDIER'S STORY

**VARSITY**  
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE  •  457-6100  
STEVE MARTIN  
LILY TOMLIN

**PREMIERE**  
FRI. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
SAT. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**A SOLDIER'S STORY**  
(Varsity - Rated PG) Howard Rollins ("Easttime") and Denzel Washington ("Carbon Copy") star in this intense, powerful drama about a black army officer on a southern army base charged with the investigation of the murder of a black soldier. He encounters fierce prejudice and hatred as he unravels the mystery of the black man's death. Based on The Best-selling novel by Charles Fuller, "A Soldier's Play.

**FIRST BORN**  
Fox Eastgate - Rated PG-13  
A dramatic photo of a living, yet somehow inept, single mother of two teenage boys, who falls blindly in love with Charles Fuller, the Eastgate-Rated Play."

**BODY DOUBLE**  
(University 4 - Rated R) An out-of-work actor finds himself involved in a murder mystery. Starring Craig Wasson, Deborah Shelton, Gregg Henry and Melanie Griffith.

**TERROR IN THE AISLES**  
(University 4 - Rated PG) An Australian horse story.

**PLACES IN THE HEART**  
(University 4 - Rated PG) Sally Fields stars in this touching story of a poor family fighting the government to keep their land and their home.

**THE RIGHT STUFF**  
(Saturday and Sunday at the Student Center Auditorium) Celebrate how the future of space technology was achieved by three American soldiers who were martyred by the government for daring to fly space pioneers who had "the right stuff" to help happen in this 1984 Academy Award nominee. Sam Shepard stars. Directed by Philip Kaufman.

**BREAKER MORANT**  
(Sunday night at the Student Center Auditorium) Based on a true story about three Australian soldiers who are court-martialed for interfering prisoners of war during the Boer War. Directed by Bruce Berdesford.

**STRIKES**  
(University 4 - Rated R) Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in this intense, best-selling autobiographical story. (University 4 - Rated R) Rock star Giancarlo Giannini star.

**WANDERLUST**  
(Martin)."

**THE TERMINATOR**  
(Major Studio Preview)  
11:30 PM Wednesday  
SOLDIER'S STORY

**HERE AND NOW**  
"Passionately performed.  
See it."  
—Good Thinks, 605-TODAY SHOW

**Electrifying!**  
—TIME MAGAZINE

**Frontrunner for best movie of the year.**  
—USA-Today

**"Expert cast."**  
—NEW YORK TIMES

**An instant classic.**  
—YORK TIMES

**"Compelling."**  
—PEOPLE MAGAZINE

**"A superbly crafted whodunit."**  
—WS—WORLD DAILY NEWS

**Exhilarating!**  
—NEW YORK TIMES

**"Avetning."**  
—SOUTH PRESS

**A Soldier's Story**

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a NORMAN JEWISON FILM  
A SELLECK STORY

—Howard B. Bellins, Jr. — Adolphi Carras

—HERBIE FARBROCK — Charles Schwartz

—CHARLES FOLLAR — "A SOLDIER'S PLAY"
Daily Egyptian

Students' knowledge grows at University Farms

Working at the University Farms as an undergraduate gave Elden Shaffner a broader spectrum about farming practices and exposed him to new ideas. He is now manager of the farms, which still provide firsthand knowledge for students as well as a place for faculty to do research, he said. Faculty members teach classes and labs at the farms and students get to see the daily routines and practices on a farm.

The farms cover 2,000 acres and have animal centers for beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, poultry and horses, as well as a research center. The farms began in the late 1950s with just the Beef Center and the Dairy Center, Shaffner said.

THE FARMS are also a "learning lab" for the 110 students who work there, he said. Also, other students work for the farms.

Not all universities who teach agriculture have farms. That is not necessarily a handicap, but, without the farms, SIU's ag programs "would suffer somewhat," Shaffner said.

"The farms give the students an opportunity to get firsthand experience and become more involved and knowledgeable before they leave to go apply for a job," he said. The farms also allow students without farm backgrounds to become more acquainted with agriculture in order to compete with others who have had more experience.

MORE STUDENTS without farm backgrounds are entering agriculture majors, Shaffner said. They may not be studying farming per se, but may be more interested in a related area.

"The idea of agriculture as a particular breed has been lost," he said. "They want to get involved because it's a more outdoor activity that they enjoy doing instead of sitting behind a desk."

He said students who go back to the farms take more advanced ideas with them and make the farm more productive and efficient.

More women are also studying agriculture, Shaffner said. According to School of Agricultural figures, 17 women were majoring in agriculture in 1970, almost 2 percent of the school's enrollment. Today, the 235 women in the School of Agriculture are 31 percent of the enrollment. Dean Gilbert Kroening said the number of women has fluctuated between 25 and 33 percent in recent years.

BESIDES EDUCATING students, farmers and the public are educated through services at the farms. Farmers can call to ask questions. Livestock judging training is held for junior colleges, as well as activities for 4-H and Future Farmers of America members.

Tours are offered for two weeks in the spring and a week in the fall, during which kindergartens, grade schools and schools for the handicapped can visit the farms. Shaffner said 1,200 students visited the farms last year.

"When you get a bunch of youngsters from kindergarten or on through the grade school level, you can just see it in their eyes, how thrilled they are. A lot of these are students or youngsters brought up in a non-farm background," Shaffner said. "It may be one of the first chances they have had to touch, feel or look at an animal from a firsthand experience."

WORK AT THE FARMS focuses on the needs of Southern Illinois farmers. Southern Illinois has a lot of beef and dairy cattle and orchards and some swine. Horses are also popular.

Shaffner said the ground in Southern Illinois is more livestock-oriented because of high soil erosion.

The six animal centers make the University diverse and one center isn't favored over another. Shaffner suggested that it may not be good to be so diverse because programs may be spread too thin.

Products generated from the centers, such as meat, milk and eggs, are sold and the money is put in a general fund for the livestock centers, he said. Some centers are self-supporting, while others are not. The profits vary from year to year depending on factors such as feed and livestock prices.

ABOUT SIX years ago the Swine Center was supporting the other centers. Shaffner said because hog prices were good and hogs have a quicker market turnover than other animals. The cycle changed when hog prices went down and grain prices increased. Another center picked up the slack then.

Shaffner said the objective at the farms is not to make money. "Basically, we're here, as I see it, to support our teaching program at the school itself."

However, farm management is not an area that goes unnoticed. If, for example, one type of feed is cheaper and gives the same results as another, it will be substituted. When gas prices rose three years ago, Shaffner said some farming practices had to be eliminated.

Farmers in the past didn't pay as much attention to what they planted and how much they spent. Today farmers have to be more aware of costs as well as laws, such as environmental and soil erosion laws.

The farms try to be as cost-efficient as possible, but sometimes research requires that more money be spent. Unbiased results are more expensive, Shaffner said.

---

Beef station tests breeders' top bulls

The University's Beef Evaluation Station allows breeders to bring in their best bulls for comparison with others. Gary Daniels, station manager, said breeders can't accurately compare animals at their own farms because of different environments, feeds and feeding conditions.

At the close of a 140-day testing at SIU-C, breeders have a more accurate means to compare "if they all bring their bulls down here," Daniels said, "as well as showcase the same period of time in the same barn with the same feed and the same people feeding them, they can accurately compare the true genetic differences between their bulls."

Breeders from all parts of Illinois, southeast Missouri and parts of Kentucky bring their bulls to the station. The animals are about 7 months old.

Testing is on a first-come, first-served basis with a maximum of 72 animals. Daniels said bulls are ranked according to rate of gain, feed conversion and weight per day of age. Rate of gain is the amount of pounds gained per day, and feed conversion is the amount of feed necessary to put on a pound of weight. Weight per day of gain is weight divided by number of days, old and is a measure of total growth, taking into account gains from birth to weaning.

Daniels said most states have one or two facilities similar to the station at SIU-C. Western Illinois University also has an evaluation station.

A testing fee of $125 is charged for facility maintenance and labor costs. Breeders are also charged for their animal's individual feed consumption.

The animals are kept inside and not out in pasture. Each animal can only eat from a certain feed stall. The door to the stall is unlocked by an electronic key around the animal's neck. The animals quickly learn which door is theirs, Daniels said.

The bulls are divided into breed and size categories, but in particular, Daniels said there is the top bull over the 10 years that the evaluation station has operated. Daniels said there is more variation within the bulls than among them.

The bulls are sold in an auction in April, which attracts 500 to 800 people. Ninety percent of the bulls are sold to Southern Illinois cattle producers. However, one year a man from South Dakota made a phone bid, Daniels said.

The bulls are sold ranked from best to worst according to a composite score. Even the worst animals, though, are still good animals because breeders bring their best animals to the evaluation station.
Farm research is well-known, but facilities seem as inadequate

SIU-C's agricultural research is recognized nationally and SIU-C professors would like to increase that recognition. However, research is hampered by inadequate facilities to do quality research, said Tony Young, chairman of animal industries.

Young said he receives six to 10 viable project proposals each year, but is only able to accept two or three. Research is competitively priced and costs would be "astronomical" if requests for grants included costs necessary to renovate facilities to meet objectives of a grant.

The problem isn't that research funds aren't available. "We turn down enough grants each year to more than pay for the facilities that we need in a four- or five-year period because we don't have the adequate facilities to do research," Young said. "You can't accept a grant unless you have the facilities to meet the conditions of that grant."

"USUALLY ABOUT 15 people are working on research projects, and some groups of those that are working on the same project. Young said. Livestock research concentrates on nutrition and working on the same project, graduate assistants have little research funds aren't available. "We are hindered in how we do research." Kapusta said.

SIU-C's livestock centers were built in the 1950s and "have outlived their useful life expectancy," Young said. "We need facilities to renovate and keep them up."

Young said SIU-C's facilities can't be competitive with facilities at the U of I, where facilities are well-maintained.

Some of the centers may have to be closed if budgets don't change to allow for renovation. Young said closing the centers would limit SIU-C and make it a less competitive university.

GETTING CAPITAL development funds approved has not been easy. Young said other universities seem to be better at getting funds released for updating facilities.

Dean of the School of Agriculture Gilbert Kroening said that funds have been requested since 1973, but there has been difficulty getting funds from the governor's office. Keeping facilities in shape is a constant battle, he added.

Gerald Coorts, chairman of the Plant and Soil Science Department, said a new pesticide laboratory is needed to store pesticides and mix them for use on plots. Additional space is also needed for storing equipment.

Some laboratory facilities are so old that they aren't used for critical work and research may be hindered if facilities aren't improved. "We're bulging at the seams," Coorts said.

THE PLANT and Soil Science Department has modest state support for general operating expenses, plant and soil science professor George Kapusta said, but state funds are more difficult to obtain compared to 10 years ago. Kapusta is superintendent of SIU-C's Agronomy Research Center and the Belleville Research Center and coordinates research at those stations.

Kapusta said federal grants are difficult to obtain. Nationally $500,000 is available for research in his area.

"Five hundred thousand dollars does not go very far," Kapusta said. "And 60, 70, 80 universities are competing for it, and several research groups within each university are competing for it."

HE ADDED that $100,000 is not a large sum to conduct meaningful research for two or three years.

SIU-C usually comes in second to the University of Illinois but "does do quite well in competing for funds," Kapusta said.

Commodity groups also provide funds. Soybean producers have a checkoff program in which one-half cent of every bushel sold is used for market development and research, Kapusta said.

The amount available from that source ranges from $50,000 to $100,000 each year depending on yields. He said in years with good yields, more funds are targeted for market development, while in years with smaller yields, more attention is given to research.

Gary Daniel, manager of the Beef Evaluation Center, talks on the phone while the steers have dinner.

************************************************************
YOUR VOTE can get the job done
************************************************************

VOTE DEMOCRATIC #26

President
Walter F. Mondale
Vice President
Geraldine A. Ferraro
U.S. Senator
Paul Simon
Congressman
Kenneth Gray

THey WILL DO MORE FOR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Gary L. McClure
State Senator #106
For County Board
District 1
Roy Reiman

Bruce Richmond
State Representative #112
For County Board
District 2
Russell Elliott

John Clemens
State Attorney General #127
For County Board
District 3
Harry Brawdy

James Kerley
Circuit Clerk #122
For County Board
District 5
D. Blaney Miller

James Houseworth
Coroner #117
For County Board
District 6
Natalie Trumble

For County Board
District 7
Gregory V. Schaefier

Paid for by Jackson County Democratic Men's & Women's Organization. Mary Reiman & Roy Reiman, Chairpersons.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC Tuesday Nov. 6

Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1984, Page 9
FRIDAY MEETINGS:
Hispanic American Student Unity League, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

SATURDAY MEETINGS:
SIU Raquetball Club, 1 p.m., Recreation Center 133, Nigerian Student Association, 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

SUNDAY MEETINGS:
Pakistan Students Association, 3:5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

THE SIU College Republicans will have information on local, state and national Republican candidates available at an information table Friday in the Student Center.

A WORKSHOP on knowing how to approach the misuse of drugs and alcohol will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1100 Harrison St., Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

A VOTER THRUST reception 'Quality of life' conference set

A conference to discuss ways to improve the quality of life in and around Carbondale will be held Nov. 13-14 at the Student Center. The conference is being sponsored by several groups from Carbondale and surrounding communities and is open to the public. The cost of participating is $20.

The last day to register for the conference is Monday. Information on how to register can be obtained by calling Anita Lentzine, 457-4170.

- will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D.

A SHOW titled "Weekend of Hollywood" will be held this weekend at the University Mall. Show times will be: noon, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

WORLD DAY observances will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hopewell Baptist Church, 400 E. Jackson St.

LIFEGUARDS are needed at the Recreation Center. Applications may be picked up and returned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 3-9 at the Recreation Center.

TESTING closing dates: Nov. 5 for the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), Nov. 7 for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT); Nov. 8 for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT); Nov. 9 for the American College Testing (ACT).

AN INFORMAL reception and dance will be held for prospective Student Life Advisors from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

ENVIRONMENTAL Ed-Venture will be held Saturday at the Touch of Nature and the High Adventure Weekend will be held Saturday and Sunday. More information about the events is available from Touch of Nature, 529-4161.

LA ROMA’S PIZZA
$1.00 off
32 oz. Coke FREE
with delivery of small or medium pizza
64 oz. Coke FREE
with large or X-large
We Always Deliver FREE Cokes
529-1344

THE LANCER
1983 German
Rhine & Mosel
Wines Now In Stock
Come In and Peruse Our Selection

Lancer’s
Bud Light
$3.49
5 pk 12 oz cans
$2.69
Budweiser
6 pk 12 oz cans
Heineken
6 pk 12oz NR
$3.99
Hamm’s
12 pk 12 oz cans
$3.49

APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1985-86
ACADEMIC YEAR WILL BE AVAILABLE
AT THE FOLLOWING INTEREST SESSIONS:

Student Resident Assistant Application Process Begins NOW!

BRUSH TOWERS
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 4
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 7
MONDAY NOVEMBER 13
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13
THOMPSON POINT
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 4
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 8
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27
SUNDAY DECEMBER 2
UNIVERSITY PARK
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 4
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 8
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14
SUNDAY DECEMBER 2

IN ORDER TO QUALIFY FOR THE STUDENT RESIDENT POSITION, YOU MUST HAVE ACCUMULATED A TOTAL OF 64 SEMESTER HOURS AND HAVE AN OVERALL GRADE POINT AVERAGE OF 3.5 BY THE DATE OF APPOINTMENT. PLEASE ATTEND AN INTEREST SESSION IN THE AREA(S) IN WHICH YOU WISH TO APPLY, FOR ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS AND OTHER INFORMATION.

IMPORTANT: YOU MUST ATTEND AN INFORMATION SESSION FOR EVERY AREA IN WHICH YOU WANT TO APPLY. APPLICATIONS WILL ONLY BE AVAILABLE AT INFORMATION SESSIONS. YOU MAY APPLY AT MORE THAN ONE AREA.

**UNIVERSITY HOUSING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER**
Lower heat bill plan to be discussed

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois residents who have trouble paying utility bills in the winter may attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Everna C. Hayes Center in Carbondale to find out about a plan that may help them this winter.

Members of the Southern Counties Action Movement will be discussing what they call an "affordable budget" plan that will keep low-income families from getting their heat cut off in the winter.

The plan, which SCAM is trying to get passed by the Illinois Commerce Commission, states that low-income families should only have to pay 12 percent of their income for utilities.

"A lot of people receiving general assistance have to pay about 51 percent of their income just to have utilities," said Mary Kay Bachman of SCAM. That, she said, does not leave much money for food, rent, and clothing.

The 12 percent plan, she said, is "something that’s realistic."

For instance, a senior citizen on Social Security typically receives payments of about $333 a month. Instead of having to pay the $100 or more that utilities can run in the winter, he would pay a maximum of $40.

She said other plans designed to ensure that low-income families don’t get utilities cut off in the winter "are not good enough safety nets."

Utility companies are prohibited by law from shutting off heat when the temperature falls below 32 degrees.

Bachman said, however, that if the temperature is 40 degrees on the day the customer’s heat is to be cut off because of a delinquent bill, the utilities may be shut off. But the next day the temperature may fall to below 30, and the customer is out of luck and out of heat.

To avoid this, she said, "A lot of people enter into deferred payment plans that are unrealistic. They will sign anything to avoid being shut off."

At the meeting Monday, SCAM leaders will be telling people about the plan.

‘All My Sons’ set to open Friday

“All My Sons,” the drama that first established Arthur Miller as a playwright of great importance in American theater, will open at 6 p.m. Friday at the Stage Company in Carbondale.

“Death of a Salesman,” which Miller wrote immediately after “All My Sons,” is world famous and is now playing in New York with Dustin Hoffman, as well as in China. It has caused many to consider Miller as America’s greatest living playwright.

“All My Sons,” directed at the Stage Company by Roy Weshinsky, won Miller the New York Drama Critics award with Dustin Hoffman, as well as Christopher J. Weckler, an accounts representative for Buschart and an officer of the Carbondale Jaycees.

“All My Sons” will run three consecutive weekends beginning Nov. 2, with Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 and may be secured during box office hours Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m., Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m.

KIEV Vodka $3.99

SAVES

“SHOP SMART”... AT
YOUR ILLINOIS LIQUOR MART

ABC LIQUOR MART
Kee Capital of Southern Illinois
109 N. Washington
457-2221

SHOP SMART... AT
YOUR ILLINOIS LIQUOR MART

Old Milwaukee

Close out Special!

Old Milwaukee

Kiev Vodka $3.99


two pack cans

TEN HIGH STRAIGHT BOURBON

457-2221

keg plan!

5 same day delivery

ABC LIQUOR MART
109 N. Washington
Carbondale
457-2221

AD GOOD THRU Sun Nov. 4

DO NOT USE

Good Seats Still Available
Firebugs have a blast with cannon

The Quigley Circle cannon, an SIU-C landmark, was subjected to an illegal paint-removal job of sorts early Wednesday morning, an SIU-C police spokesman said.

The spokesman said that shortly after midnight a student who was out for a walk noticed that the cannon was on fire. He notified the police, who later determined that the cannon had been doused with a flammable liquid and then lit by unknown agents.

The cannon lost several layers of paint, the spokesman said, but not to fear.

The cannon has a tradition of mysteriously changing colors overnight 'and there are probably several more layers of paint left,' the spokesman said.

Beethoven Society recital scheduled

The Beethoven Society for pianists will present a recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundational Recital Hall. The society is made up of high school, college and adult pianists and teachers.

The first half of the concert will be given by high school members of the society. The second half will feature guest violinist Fairya Mellado, concertmaster of the Paducah Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by SIU-C music faculty member Donald Beattie, director of the society.

Admission to the recital is $2 for the general public and $1 for students.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 21.

Friday is Hall and Oats Night at CoCo's

Hall and Oats Video Concert-8:00

Pairs of tickets for the Nov. 10th Concert given away all night!

Hall and Oats albums, T-shirts too!

Drink Specials!

Best music and dance videos

free popcorn

free admission

SI Bowl, Carterville

ph: 529-3755 985-3755
SPC Consorts and WIDB

Present the 3rd annual
Roman Room Rock Party!

Tomorrow
8 p.m.
Tickets - $3.00 Students $4.00 Public

SPC consorts and WIDB present...

DANCE!

MUSIC!

FUN!

Giveaways!

Miller High Life Rock Series!

Roman Room
November 3, 1984
8:00 p.m.
Students Public

Tickets available at Central Ticket Office

Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1984, Page 13
Campaign brings Simon to SIU-C

By Darren Hilllock
Staff Writer

After a long day of campaigning in Southern Illinois, Paul Simon still had enough voice left to attack the policies of his opponent in the Senate race, Charles Percy, one more time.

At a rally at the SIU-C Student Center, Simon said Percy has cut $1 billion from social services.

"That's a savings, but a savings like when you build a house without a roof," Simon said in a hoarse voice that he said "was about gone." The rally in Carbondale came at the end of a campaign tour through the southern portion of the state. Simon and other Democratic candidates, such as Ken Gray who is running for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 22nd District, campaigned in eight towns before Carbondale.

Simon told the enthusiastic crowd of about 150 that he isn't surprised that Percy has received large campaign contributions from oil companies and dumpers of toxic wastes.

"He's on their side," Simon said. "I'm on yours." Simon quoted a column by Mike Royko, Chicago Tribune columnist, that said the distortions in advertisements run by Percy's campaign would make a used-car salesman blush with embarrassment. Distortions in advertisements have been a prominent issue in the Senate race.

"If you see the TV ads, you may not recognize Paul Simon," Simon said. Simon, sprinkling his speech with references to familiar faces he saw in the crowd, said he wanted to make a deal with the audience.

"You work hard for me the next six days and I'll work hard for you for the next six years," he said.

Simon said that although the race was obviously close, the latest poll he had seen had himself ahead of Percy by 1 percent.

Before Simon, several candidates for other offices in Southern Illinois spoke. Ken Gray, who arrived after Simon, addressed the crowd after him. Gray loosened his bow tie and told the crowd that he wanted to clear something up while Simon was still in the hall.

Gray said that Percy's claim that Simon is only running for the Senate because Gray was talking about running for the House again is wrong.

Those claims are about as far from the truth as Japan is from Illinois, Gray said.

"You can't refuse."

Curtis Mathes
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
1208 W. Main
Carbondale
529-4159
Marion Plaza
Southtown Sh. Ctr.
Marion
993-8022
DeQuon
543-4643
Hours: Mon-Sat 9-5:30
*Rates may vary during holidays*

Have
A Traditional Christmas at Traditional Lending Rates
(Exclusively from your Credit Union)

12%

Between now and January 31, Credit Union members who qualify can borrow between $500 to $1,500 from SIU Credit Union at the unbeatable rate of 12% APR.

Just in time for the Holiday Season, your Credit Union offers you the best rate in town on a one-year unsecured loan for those Holiday specials you can't refuse.

Instead of extending payments on your credit card, come to SIU Credit Union and save yourself up to 33% in interest charges. Make the Holiday Season one to cherish. There is never a pre-payment penalty at your Credit Union. Call 618/457-3595.
Escape from Carbondale. Piggy's Gourmet brings you the big city atmosphere with their menu and live music. From standard and house pizza, BBQ to croissant sandwiches, Piggy's menu has something to please everyone's palate. Sit back, relax, sip wine and listen to the live, intimate jazz of Just Friends on Tuesday nights from 8pm-12am. Coming soon, a surprise for your listening pleasure on Sunday nights. Visit Piggy's Gourmet at 312 South Illinois Ave., Carbondale for a dining experience.
Dance teacher has high hopes for student repertory company

By Tanya Abramoske
Student Writer

Getting into the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater isn’t easy. Of 31 students who auditioned, only 6 were accepted.

Director Linda Kostalik has high hopes for the group and her track record is impressive. During her first four years as a SIU-C instructor, about 60 of her students went on to become professional dancers and teachers.

"That’s very unusual since it’s such a competitive field," Kostalik said.

The student dance company performs one or two major concerts per semester. The group is also planning to go to Edwardsville in February.

"I’m very excited about this group of people. They like each other and they are very talented," she said. "They have inspired me to do a large group piece which I don’t usually do."

Kostalik said she would like to expand the group’s touring program, which is possible since co-director Evelyn Mojica joined the program. But even with an expanded program, the company doesn’t have enough time to do all the concerts it would like.

Although rehearsals and workouts take up much of their time, the dancers are required to maintain a 2.7 grade point average.

"If students weren’t students we’d probably be dancing all over the place," she said.

Enthusiasm and dedication of the students contribute to a positive atmosphere of the company, Kostalik said.

"Students have an active role in the organization of the group and are expected to be as professional as possible," Kostalik said.

"In a few years we will have some outstanding dancers," she said. "Our members are sophomores and will have time to improve together," Kostalik said, and the group is willing to work at it.

"The students have such an enthusiasm and a love for dance," she said. "It’s like a hunger. The urge to dance comes from the human spirit. It’s the thing that moves people to write, or sing, or perform. There’s something that drives us to create."

A dancer since age 3, Kostalik too, has that love. She moved to SIU-C from San Francisco in 1975 after 10 years of professional dancing. "I wasn’t sure about teaching but I found the students were really talented," she said.

Now Kostalik is working toward improving and expanding the SIU-C dance program. She said the department is in a "transitional period" and is growing. This year was the first that students could have a dance major here. Previously, students had to create a special major to study dance.

Kostalik said she wants to the program to become one of the University’s major departments. "It’s going to take a lot of work but I think it’s possible," she said. "That’s our dream."
Employee of the VIP, from left, Charles Brown, graphics editor; Armando Martinez, editor; and Diana Douglas, adviser.

Menard Time, one of the consistently fine publications, Howell said.

It also won awards in other categories, receiving a total of 13 certificates, and was chosen to receive the Charles C. Clayton Award for its outstanding contributions to prison journalism.

Now that the paper is established, Martinez said, some of the enthusiasm to overcome problems is gone.

The actual printing process still causes frustrations, he said, because that is the only aspect of the paper that the inmates do not do themselves.

A main factor in the success of the paper is the educational opportunities available to the prison population in cooperation with Southeastern Illinois Community College near Harrisburg.

Courses offered range from General Education Diploma preparation to college-level instruction, making it possible for inmates to work at their own levels. For those completing the necessary requirements, associate degrees can be earned with elective courses offered in a variety of areas, including journalism.

Diana Douglas, instructor at Southeastern Illinois Community College and journalism instructor and staff adviser for the VIP, said that the inmates are offered a fine program.

In journalism, inmates can receive up to 12 hours of college credit in writing, editing, graphics and layout classes, Douglas said. And in the future the problem of no "hands-on" graphics course and printing facilities may be overcome through the needed facilities at a neighboring medium-security prison under construction on the grounds of the Vincennes center.

VIP staff members each learn all aspects of the paper other than the printing process. They are encouraged to try a variety of writing assignments and participate in editing and layout.

With this year's Penal Press Contest under way, staff members are waiting to see if they have maintained, or perhaps surpassed, the position gained last year.
Follow the arrows to the D.E. classifieds.

For Sale

Auto
Parts & Services
Motorcycles
Homes
Mobile Homes
Machinery
Electronics
Pontoons
Supplies
Bicycles
Camera
Pro/Cam
Spor/Rent
Furnitures
Recreational Vehicles
Furniture
Musical

For Rent

Apartments
Houses
Mobile Homes
Rooms
Roommates
Duplexes
Work in Rent
Commercial Property
Mobile Home Lots

Help Wanted
Employment Wanted
Supplies Offered
Wanted
Loc
Found
Entertainment
Announcements
Auctions & Sales
Antiques
Business Opportunities
Free
Rides Hailed
Ride Shared
Real Estate

Classified Information Rates
(2 line minimum, approximately 15 words)
One day—55 cents per line.
Two days—50 cents per line.
Three or four days—45 cents per line.
Five or more days—40 cents per line.

All Classified Advertising must be processed before 12:00 noon on the second working day prior to the next day's publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.

Advertisers are responsible for checking that their insertion is correct. The Daily Egyptian is not the fault of the advertisement which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

If your ad appears to be placed in a location which is not the fault of the publication, we will supply a copy of your ad for your use. We cannot guarantee that all ads will be delivered.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking that the ad is correct. The Daily Egyptian is not the fault of the advertisement which lessen the value of the advertising will be adjusted. If your ad appears to be placed in a location which is not the fault of the publication, we will supply a copy of your ad for your use. We cannot guarantee that all ads will be delivered.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking that the ad is correct. The Daily Egyptian is not the fault of the advertisement which lessen the value of the advertising will be adjusted. If your ad appears to be placed in a location which is not the fault of the publication, we will supply a copy of your ad for your use. We cannot guarantee that all ads will be delivered.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking that the ad is correct. The Daily Egyptian is not the fault of the advertisement which lessen the value of the advertising will be adjusted. If your ad appears to be placed in a location which is not the fault of the publication, we will supply a copy of your ad for your use. We cannot guarantee that all ads will be delivered.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking that the ad is correct. The Daily Egyptian is not the fault of the advertisement which lessen the value of the advertising will be adjusted. If your ad appears to be placed in a location which is not the fault of the publication, we will supply a copy of your ad for your use. We cannot guarantee that all ads will be delivered.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking that the ad is correct. The Daily Egyptian is not the fault of the advertisement which lessen the value of the advertising will be adjusted. If your ad appears to be placed in a location which is not the fault of the publication, we will supply a copy of your ad for your use. We cannot guarantee that all ads will be delivered.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking that the ad is correct. The Daily Egyptian is not the fault of the advertisement which lessen the value of the advertising will be adjusted. If your ad appears to be placed in a location which is not the fault of the publication, we will supply a copy of your ad for your use. We cannot guarantee that all ads will be delivered.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking that the ad is correct. The Daily Egyptian is not the fault of the advertisement which lessen the value of the advertising will be adjusted. If your ad appears to be placed in a location which is not the fault of the publication, we will supply a copy of your ad for your use. We cannot guarantee that all ads will be delivered.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking that the ad is correct. The Daily Egyptian is not the fault of the advertisement which lessen the value of the advertising will be adjusted. If your ad appears to be placed in a location which is not the fault of the publication, we will supply a copy of your ad for your use. We cannot guarantee that all ads will be delivered.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking that the ad is correct. The Daily Egyptian is not the fault of the advertisement which lessen the value of the advertising will be adjusted. If your ad appears to be placed in a location which is not the fault of the publication, we will supply a copy of your ad for your use. We cannot guarantee that all ads will be delivered.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking that the ad is correct. The Daily Egyptian is not the fault of the advertisement which lessen the value of the advertising will be adjusted. If your ad appears to be placed in a location which is not the fault of the publication, we will supply a copy of your ad for your use. We cannot guarantee that all ads will be delivered.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking that the ad is correct. The Daily Egyptian is not the fault of the advertisement which lessen the value of the advertising will be adjusted. If your ad appears to be placed in a location which is not the fault of the publication, we will supply a copy of your ad for your use. We cannot guarantee that all ads will be delivered.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking that the ad is correct. The Daily Egyptian is not the fault of the advertisement which lessen the value of the advertising will be adjusted. If your ad appears to be placed in a location which is not the fault of the publication, we will supply a copy of your ad for your use. We cannot guarantee that all ads will be delivered.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking that the ad is correct. The Daily Egyptian is not the fault of the advertisement which lessen the value of the advertising will be adjusted. If your ad appears to be placed in a location which is not the fault of the publication, we will supply a copy of your ad for your use. We cannot guarantee that all ads will be delivered.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking that the ad is correct. The Daily Egyptian is not the fault of the advertisement which lessen the value of the advertising will be adjusted. If your ad appears to be placed in a location which is not the fault of the publication, we will supply a copy of your ad for your use. We cannot guarantee that all ads will be delivered.
I BEDROOM APARTMENT. Water heat, gas, no lease, pets or waterbeds. 457-4334.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 2871 Cherry St., 3 bdrm, gas, electric, heat, no lease. 333-5331.

1 LARGE ROOM WITH a bath, 1/2 bath, 938-7868.

LARGE UNFURNISHED, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apt., 420 W. College Rd., no pets allowed. 529-2500.

HELP WANTED

1. Female to assist in moving office. Call 529-6941.


HELP WANTED. 1 bedroom unfurnished. Apply in person. 317-2601org.

CHOOSING A TYPIST?

Each semester we re-type major papers for authors at reasonable rates. Inquire as to our "bargain-rate" typists, then come to us in person. Our typists are graduates of the school. Their paper is rejected by the Graduate School. Let's help you evaluate your typists' credentials carefully, or outsource:

- Many years experience typing academic papers?
- Evidence (not just claims) of detailed knowledge of APA format, and Grad School Requirement?
- Completion of your paper when promised?
- Neat, accurate typing or word processing?
- Superior command of the English language?
- Modem, well maintained equipment?
- A full-time professional typist, service that operates round- the-clock, 7 days a week, 365 days a year, 24/7, without breaks, during bad weather?
- Accurate, timely delivery of service?
- High quality, speed, reliability?

Don't be misled by ads that copy ours. Verify the professional qualifications of the typists or typing firms/typists, and you'll probably find Wilson's Typing Service is highly competent. If the above qualities are essential to you, we hope you'll choose us.

WILSON'S TYPING SERVICE

Campus Wayfinding System
(618) 332-2733

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MAN WITH PICKUP...wants work or will haul. Call Matt at 540-7205.

SERVICES OFFERED


SPRAY N RUFF cars picked and returned. Minor repairs guaranteed. 319-5057.


FURNITURE REPAIR MONDENI & antique furniture repair, refinish, make parts, 30 yrs exp. 637 S. Lewis Lane. C&L, 606-529.


PROPhACt call BIRTHDAY ...HOUSING needs. Call 529-7191.

PROPhACt call BIRTHDAY ...HOUSING needs. Call 529-7191.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES, advertising sales, full time position. Knowledge of all layout needed. Sales experience helpful but not required. 529-6941.

FEMALE DJ's for afternoon DJ shift, 60 K. Call 549-4013.

DOORMAN WANTED: Big, friendly, diligent. Tres Amigos, 457-2309.

HELP WANTED. Apply in person. FURNITURE REPAIR. CALL DORIS CO-COA'S, new route 11, Carbondale. 549-3280.

ROOMMATES

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 316 S. Poplar, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, gas, electric, heat. $325, includes all utilities. 314-1681.

ROOMS

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 101 E. Wright, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, heat, electric, gas, no pets. 457-6331.


CIGARETTE LIGHTER LOST
We, Oct. 54, is in front of Allighal Had.
Spike, Cathy on side of blue case.
Sewell, value, reward. Call Kathy
457-5388
1073158

WHITE FEMALE, DEAF cat.
Green eyes. Found on campus. Call
385-MOST or 455-5775
1686155

ENTERTAINMENT

BALLOON BOUQUETS 12.50 &
15.00. We deliver. We also have
streamers for that special occassion.
Call for rates. Crazy Cooter Clown
Service. 457-6154
1384182

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DO YOU HAVE something you
need to sell? DE classifieds work
just well.
9076516

COMPUTER DATING. SEND for
questionnaire to:Scavenge Enterprises,
P.O. Box 2528, Carbondale, IL
62902.
1196673

TO COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING
Vinaphone, 457-9890.
7366775

NEED A PAPER typist. IBM
selecrete. Fast and accurate.
Reasonable rates. Phone on
errors. 546-2228.
1877677

PAIR OF BABY Booties, in
original package, maroon-white,
with SIU insignias. Found in
Student Center. Contact Melinda,
if you are the finder of this newborn
pair. This baby is in excellent condition
and wants to wear them home. Identicable.
Please in touch if you have any
information regarding this.
395-5541. Booties will be returned.
1664659

FEMALE, TAN COCKER-Lab
mix. 3 mo. old. Fat. thin. Name is
Peach. Please call 546-2228
2397655

110 POCKET CAMERA. Sat film
is most valuable-interest. If found
contact picture. Reward anonymously turn in to lost-found
(at least the film).
1645219

Kate Clinton
FEMINIST + HUMORIST
FURMERIST
"Kate Clinton, a
comedian who is not
wishing to be missed...
Village Voice
New York City

See her
Sunday, Nov. 11th
9:00 P.M.
at
Main Street East
A Mainstreet East
and
Wild Ponoy Production

Discover Lusk Creek
4-6 hour, 10 mile canoe trips
flowing through the wilderness
and hills of Pope County in
Southern Illinois
For Reservations: Call Lea Studley
Golconda, IL 949-3416 Before 8 am or after 8 pm

Happy Birthday Cathy
Theft prompts installation of computer lab alarm

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Students enrolled in the SIU-C College of Business who need to use their College's computer laboratory for homework assignments have found their access to the lab cut off for the last week because of a theft of four computer keyboards over last weekend, and their separation from the facility could last a week longer according to the College's associate dean.

Theft prompts installation of computer lab alarm

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Students enrolled in the SIU-C College of Business who need to use their College's computer laboratory for homework assignments have found their access to the lab cut off for the last week because of a theft of four computer keyboards over last weekend, and their separation from the facility could last a week longer according to the College's associate dean.

Woman to be executed for murder

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Velma Barfield, rejected by a federal appeals court in the Friday execution for poisoning her boyfriend that would be the first woman put to death by the state, is scheduled to die before authorities she would exchange her gurney to a court after court, in the past year.

Barfield, 52, told prison defense attorney Jimmy Little said Barfield had made a "very clear-headed" decision not to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court, where she has been rejected three times in the past. Little visited Barfield at Central Prison after her case was rejected earlier in the federal appeals court in Richmond, Va.

Barfield confessed to poisoning St. Hubard evangelistic service that night in Fayetteville, and Taylor took him to the emergency room of St. Lumberton residents

"I Ain't Affraid"
C'dale Halloween '84

The ad that ran in Thurs., Nov. 1 Daily Egyptian

Congratulating Country Fair on their Grand Opening was from C and R Refrigeration

Puzzle answers

Thead that run in newsprint in an entrance to the lab had been broken and the thieves apparently reached through the break to open the door.

Nothing else in the lab was stolen, although Kinley said that the electrical cables to all the other equipment had been cut.

The theft is being investigated by the SIU-C Police Department.

Steal a Drafts

Real Meat Deal

$1.99

Real Meat Deal includes a large Danver's Hamburger, large order of French Fries, and a large Soft Drink.

Try Danver's speedy drive thru window or come in and enjoy the atmosphere of a real restaurant. Offer good all day.

10:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Expires Nov. 30, 1984

TJ's

Progressive Friday Happy Hour 3-8

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Drafts</th>
<th>Quarts</th>
<th>Speeddrains</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>254</td>
<td>75¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-5</td>
<td>304</td>
<td>90¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5-6</td>
<td>354</td>
<td>$1.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6-7</td>
<td>404</td>
<td>$1.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-8</td>
<td>454</td>
<td>$1.35</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Friday & Saturday

Saturday 8-10

25¢ drafts
50¢ watermelons or kamikazis

Shots

Great music, drinks and fun all in one!
Student arrested
after argument
with police officer

An SIU-C student was arrested Wednesday on a charge of obstructing a police officer, a spokesman of the SIU-C Police Department said.

Christopher Ducros, 21, Carbondale, was arrested at about 9:30 a.m. and had allegedly argued with a police officer and interfered while his car was being towed from a lot near Pullman Hall, the spokesman said. Ducros’ car had been illegally parked and he had accumulated unpaid traffic tickets.

Ducros was released on a notice to appear in court on Nov. 27, the spokesman said.

The classes give students the opportunity to know how to engineer the recording equipment to make a record sound the way they want it to,” the

Indian Students’ Association, SIU-C
and
Indian Association of Southern Illinois

Wish to express their deep
sorrow on the sudden and
untimely demise of Mrs. Indira
Gandhi, Prime Minister of India.

The Deepavali Celebrations
scheduled for Saturday,
Nov. 3, 1984 at John A. Logan
College in Carterville are
cancelled.

We regret any inconvenience
this may have caused. Please
call one of the following for
returning the tickets:

Gurmukh 549-1093
Chandra 549-8328
Rejain 549-4856

The Navy Needs Your Head In
The Clouds.

The Navy needs people in the sky who can think fast. Pilots to
fly the world’s most sophisticated aircraft and flight officers to control
the complicated weapons and navigation systems onboard.

Both jobs require advanced training. And both jobs
reward you with the kind
of management responsibility and leadership au-
thority it takes to make your
career take off.

To qualify, you must have a
BA or BS, be no more than 28, be able to pass aptitude and physical
examinations, qualify for security clearance and be a U.S. citizen.

Your base pay is above $30,000 after only four years. On top of that,
you’ll receive an outstanding benefits package: 30 days’ paid vacation
earned each year, medical and dental care, low-cost life insurance,
and tax-free allowances.

If you’ve got a good head on your shoulders and high hopes for the
future, find out more about becoming a member of the Naval
Aviation Team.

Call for appointment now!

TOLL FREE
1-800-522-6289

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.
Four-year starter McAuley bids farewell to Saluki fielders

By Steve Koolos
Staff Writer

Coach Jule Illner will need a good recruiting year next season, because she will lose four key starters from this year’s field hockey team.

One of the players Illner will have the most difficulty replacing is sweeper Nancy McAuley, a four-year starter for the Salukis.

Illner said McAuley is among the six best sweepers she has coached in her 16 seasons at SIU-C.

"Nancy is going to be sorely missed," she said. "Nancy has been a key player for us for four years and handled the position well. We would have been dead without her in a lot of situations this year."

McAuley’s responsibilities are to stop the opposing forwards from advancing the ball to the Salukis’ goal, and to clear the ball to the midpoint. While McAuley doesn’t get as much attention as an offensive player who scores a lot of goals, she said that doesn’t bother her.

"I always kid J.J. (Illner) that Sharon (Leidy) always gets her name in the paper when she scores, and I get my name in the paper when they score against me," she said. "But it doesn’t bother me because the team will know if you play a good or bad game."

McAuley started her first three years at right fullback before being switched to sweeper this season because of the graduation of left fullback Dare Weil. McAuley smoothly made the transition to sweeper and said she is playing with more confidence this year.

"I’ve matured a lot," she said. "My freshman year, I was afraid if they got the ball back there, they were going to blow it right by me. This year, they are not getting it by me unless they try me. I’ve been able to stop the ball no matter what."

In McAuley’s first two years, she played on two Saluki teams, before SIU-C slipped to 12-13 last season.

McAuley suffered a freak Senior sweeper Nancy McAuley injury at her home last year, chipping a bone in her ankle midway through the season with the Salukis holding a 6-4-2 record and facing a strong second-half schedule. She missed the next eight games, and came back late in the season but never regained her form as the Salukis skidded to a 3-8-1 record in their last 12 games.

"That was a big disap-

pointment for me because I felt I let the team down by getting hurt and not being able to contribute on the field," McAuley said.

Even though the Salukis haven’t played up to their potential in compiling an 8-7-2 record this year, McAuley said it has been an enjoyable year.

"This year we might not have a real strong record but we’re a real close team," she said.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

---

Flowers

By ANTHONYS

Fri. Sat. Sun
Carnations-50¢ each
Roses-99¢ each
cash & carry specials

One carnation in Bud vase $1.95

ANTHONY'S

816 East Main
529-5155
549-3930

Flowers by ANTHONYS

1040 E. Main Carbondale

Autocross

THE SIU GRAND TOURING AUTO CLUB SUNDAY NOV. 4th
1st and 2nd Place Trophies For Four Classes
SIGN UP 11AM * FIRST CAR OFF NOON
SIU ARENA PARKING LOT
EVENT OPEN TO PUBLIC
For More Info: 529-1329 or 529-1994

Co-sponsored by Vic Koenig Chevrolet

THE SIU GRAND TOURING AUTO CLUB SUNDAY NOV. 4th
1st and 2nd Place Trophies For Four Classes
SIGN UP 11AM * FIRST CAR OFF NOON
SIU ARENA PARKING LOT
EVENT OPEN TO PUBLIC
For More Info: 529-1329 or 529-1994

Co-sponsored by Vic Koenig Chevrolet

1040 E. Main Carbondale

VOTE

#26 STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC

"Are You Better Off Than You Were 4 Years Ago"

NO!

Placed and paid for by
Jackson Co. Democratic Comm., Ray Chancey, Ch.
Men gymnasts set to open year

By Stan Gaff
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's gymnastics team will open its 29th season under the guidance of Head Coach Bill Meade when it participates in the Big Eight Invitational this weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

The Salukis, who finished second to the host Cornhuskers in last year's tourney, will be faced with some strong competition from this year's seven-team field, which includes six of the top 10 teams in the country a year ago.

The Salukis opened last season with a score of 270.90 at the Big Eight Invitational, and went on to record a 14-2 mark in dual meets in 1983-84 and place seventh in the NCAA Championships.

Strong teams from Iowa State, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Northern Illinois and SIU-C will all be competing this weekend in Lincoln. Iowa State, Nebraska and Oklahoma all scored higher than SIU-C in last year's championships, and Iowa finished eighth in the country, one spot behind the Salukis.

"We need good competition, and we'll be facing all the top teams with this year's schedule," Meade said.

This year's squad has a lot of depth and could turn out to be stronger than last year's, Meade said. The Salukis' lineup is balanced out with upperclassmen and four underclassmen.

Seniors Lawrence Williamson and Greg Upperman will be counted on heavily. Williamson is one of the best in the country at the floor exercise, and has also developed into a strong vault since joining the Salukis.

David Lutterman is one of five all-arounders on Meade's lineup. His strongest event is the rings, but he turned in fine performances on the horizontal bar and the floor exercise last season.

After turgling in solid seasons last year, juniors David Lutterman and Brendan Price may be SIU-C's top scorers this season. Lutterman is the Salukis' top all-arounder, scoring high in all six events last year, and Price will compete as an all-arounder after ranking as one of the top vaulters in the country as a sophomore.

Mark Ulmer, Preston Knauf, David Bailey and Ken Clark provide the Salukis with plenty of youth. They have all improved greatly from last year, Meade said.

"We're just going to go out there (Big Eight Tournament) and have fun and try to stay healthy," Meade said.

Jackson-Teton Proportionality

Continue from Page 25

in a borderline year and waiting for a "breakout" season for it to come around. But I can wait two years. Playing in the 1988 Olympics would be my dream, but has come true," Jackson said.

Jackson said she liked the smaller ball that will be used this year.

Jackson also said the back-court was like a safe territory to her. Now the new ever-and- ever back rule will force teams to take better care of the ball and use a more effective passing game.

The upperclass Salukis will need to be patient and helpful if this year's young Saluki team is to improve, Jackson said.

"Everything is a major factor now. We've got young people that are expected to play, and that takes hard work, determination and drive," she said.

"We practice two-and-a-half to three hours, we have a 30 second shot clock and it's all new to them," she said. "I'd like to say we'd end up No. 1. We have the potential, all we have to do is put it together and make use of it."

The Answer

Cut Your Utility Bills Up To 30%

The Question

What Can Magnetic Interior Storm Windows Do?

6-18 Times Cheaper Than Most Replacement Windows Up To Ten Times As Effective As Aluminum Storms.

Double the Insulation to Conductive Heat Loss And Virtually Eliminate All Condensation

Greatly Reduces Condensation

Quick Professional Installation

Weatherproof Available In White Or Dark Brown

Good Looks, No Commercial Surface Or Heads Mount

Free No Obligation Estimate And Demonstration

Sen-Cald of DeSoto

Tinting & Coating

Call Steve Risher

687-2549

101 Kim Street

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc.

Invites you to a Brown and Gold Holiday Friday, November 2, 9:00pm-1:00am (Free Admission)

Regional Reception Social-Dance Party

Student Center

Saturday, November 3, 9pm-3am Brown & Gold Dance Party

Wesley Foundation 816 S. III $1.25

Sunday, November 4 8pm-1am

10th Annual Miss Iota Phi Theta Coronation Ball

Ed's Club 520 West Jackson Blvd.

$3.50

Transportation provided starting at 7:30

at the following sites: Trueblood, Lentz Hall, and Baptist Student Center
Mean introduction to basketball helps Jackson excell as player

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Petra Jackson learned to play basketball in a juvenile detention center. Her father, who worked at the center, would call her on Saturdays to come and play basketball with the boys in his unit.

"I'd say, "We're going to play with those boys?" I'd ask them what they did to get in there and they'd say, "I stabbed my mom, " Jackson said.

Jackson's father and brother influenced her game, and her earliest competition was with boys. Her father would let her play with his friends only if they didn't have enough players, Jackson said. It didn't want his little sister to get hurt.

Today, Jackson, a junior guard, is the only returning starter for the Saluki women's basketball team. Coach Cindy Sibbald has praised her for her abilities.

"Jackson's strength is her one weakness, "Sibbald said. "Although she's only a junior she's very determined to get off the on-court lineup."

"I have a lot of potential that's waiting for me, "Jackson said. "I think I'll be different if I returning starter, " she said.

"Defending is a more one-on-one style and learning to play without the ball. She said Coach George Lubell has helped her with this aspect.

"The coaching staff is great, and I have a lot of respect for them. Although it is sometimes hard when all three hole at once about three different things and all three of them are right, " Jackson said.

Off season conditioning is a necessity for anyone who wants to succeed at basketball, Jackson said. This summer she played three or four times a week, run and lifted weights. She found the running particularly important because in high school she only ran drills.

Distance running, she said, increases endurance and quickness. She is proud of her personal best time for the mile: 6 minutes and 15 seconds.

"I find arcade games mind relaxing, Mentally, they bring me down instead of being nervous," she said.

Jackson chose SIU-C partly because of its proximity to her home, University City, a suburb of St. Louis, so her family can come see her games or she can visit home conveniently. But, if her far-range goals happen, this may change.

"First of all, I'll finish school, whatever it takes. Then maybe I'll go over seas if I get drafted to play basketball there. My goal is to play in the 1968 Olympics. It's tough being born here, "Jackson said.
Salukis favored to win GCAC matches

By Doug Cray
Sports Editor

The Saluki volleyball team will travel to Bradley and Western Illinois in the hopes of winning the two Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference matches, and while Coach Debbie Hunter said that's a good position to be in, she said it's important the Salukis don't become too confident.

"If we go into the matches too confident, then we would be ripe for an upset," she said.

Hunter said the team must make an adjustment to the styles of play the two teams use. Bradley and Western both use an unorthodox style of offense, while the Salukis have just played games with a precision-oriented team in Missouri. The Salukis defeated the Lady Tigers Tuesday night.

"We are going to have to make some major adjustments in the way we play," she said. "If we don't make those adjustments early in the match, we could be upset." Hunter said Bradley has an outside hitter with a "nasty" attack and does a nice job of outside hitting," Hunter said.

"We will have to adjust the timing of our blockers because she is a small player with a big jump," Hunter said a key to defeating Bradley is to keep Vaitanik from having a strong game.

"By herself, she can keep the ball in play," she said. "We will have to stop her before she gets hot." Another key to a Salukis win, Hunter said, is for SIU to have a strong serving and blocking game. Hunter said the team will need to make the most of their opportunities and keep high mental concentration in the match.

Western Illinois has lost its three top hitters from last year and has only one victory in the GCAC, but Hunter said she is concerned about the match because the Salukis will be playing in a different court.

"If we play smart volleyball and get well disciplined and hard we should do fine," she said.

The Salukis have a 2-4 GCAC record going into the weekend's action and a 17-7 record overall.

Lawsuit could put NCAA back into TV picture

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Whether the NCAA gets back in the football television business may depend on the outcome of a lawsuit that the NCAA isn't even directly involved in, a spokesman said Thursday.

A ruling Wednesday by a federal judge in New Mexico, however, seems to hand the NCAA a break in that it could allow the governing body to back into TV picture of college football matches.

"The NCAA football television committee met today by conference call and agreed not to pursue the development of a future television plan," said Dave Cawood, director of television programming for the NCAA. "We won't do it unless the members indicate to the committee that they would like it to develop an option."

Cawood said the original case against the NCAA by Oklahoma and Georgia "set the law on the assignment of television rights. The second, we believe, may set the law on how far you can assign those rights — on what restrictions, if any, schools can impose themselves in this area. It's possible the courts may rule that everybody is on his own."

The suit by Independent Television Stations Inc. names the College Football Association as plaintiff. It maintains that restrictions the CFA puts on its schools in its contracts with ABC and ESPN constitute antitrust violations.

"It's possible the courts may rule that everybody is on his own," Cawood said. "If that's the case, the suit would have to be filed with the courts."

"If we go into the matches too confident, then we would be ripe for an upset," she said.

Hunter said the team must make an adjustment to the styles of play the two teams use. Bradley and Western both use an unorthodox style of offense, while the Salukis have just played games with a precision-oriented team in Missouri. The Salukis defeated the Lady Tigers Tuesday night.

"We are going to have to make some major adjustments in the way we play," she said. "If we don't make those adjustments early in the match, we could be upset." Hunter said Bradley has an outside hitter with a "nasty" attack and does a nice job of outside hitting," Hunter said.

"We will have to adjust the timing of our blockers because she is a small player with a big jump," Hunter said a key to defeating Bradley is to keep Vaitanik from having a strong game.

"By herself, she can keep the ball in play," she said. "We will have to stop her before she gets hot." Another key to a Salukis win, Hunter said, is for SIU to have a strong serving and blocking game. Hunter said the team will need to make the most of their opportunities and keep high mental concentration in the match.

Western Illinois has lost its three top hitters from last year and has only one victory in the GCAC, but Hunter said she is concerned about the match because the Salukis will be playing in a different court.

"If we play smart volleyball and get well disciplined and hard we should do fine," she said.

The Salukis have a 2-4 GCAC record going into the weekend's action and a 17-7 record overall.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Whether the NCAA gets back in the football television business may depend on the outcome of a lawsuit the NCAA isn't even directly involved in, a spokesman said Thursday.

A ruling Wednesday by a federal judge in New Mexico, however, seems to hand the NCAA a break in that it could allow the governing body to back into TV picture of college football matches.

"The NCAA football television committee met today by conference call and agreed not to pursue the development of a future television plan," said Dave Cawood, director of television programming for the NCAA. "We won't do it unless the members indicate to the committee that they would like it to develop an option."

Cawood said the original case against the NCAA by Oklahoma and Georgia "set the law on the assignment of television rights. The second, we believe, may set the law on how far you can assign those rights — on what restrictions, if any, schools can impose themselves in this area. It's possible the courts may rule that everybody is on his own."

The suit by Independent Television Stations Inc. names the College Football Association as plaintiff. It maintains that restrictions the CFA puts on its schools in its contracts with ABC and ESPN constitute antitrust violations.

"It's possible the courts may rule that everybody is on his own," Cawood said. "If that's the case, the suit would have to be filed with the courts."

However, many observers feel a suit filed by the Association of Independent Television Stations Inc. has raised questions that must be answered before any group can try to administer college football telecasts.

The must complete stock of natural foods, vitamins in Southern Illinois.

100 West Jackson St.
(Between North Illinois and the railroad)

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
in a cup or cone
All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt!
High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors
Famous Damon quality.

Special Offer
This coupon and 19¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-TOO
Coupon Expires 11/17/84

The American Tap
Happy Hour 11:30-8:00
40¢ Draffts
$2.00 Pitchers
$5.00 LOWENBRAU
70¢ Seagars
75¢ Jack Daniels
Speedrails

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
BACARDI Speedrails
75¢ 75¢

TJ'S DISCOUNT LIQUORS
(12) W. MAIN "The Coldest Bear in Town" Sale Nov 2-3-4-84

Miller Lite's
12 pk cans
$4.72

Early Times Bourbon
750 ml
$4.99

Carlo Rossi
4 liter
$4.29

Gallo Wines
1.5 liters
2 for
$5.00

Old Style
6 pk cans
$1.99

Budweiser
case of cans
$9.99

Expires 12-16-84

Page 38 Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1984

IN VERSED IN DOMINO'S PIZZA.

457-6776
Two Free Cokes* with any large or medium size pizza
Get two free Cokes* with any large or medium size pizza. One coupon per pizza.
Fast Free Delivery
East Central Shopping Center
119 E. Walnut, Carbondale
Phone: 457-6776

JOHN LEE
For Domino's Pizza, Inc.
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs have agreed to pick up the option year on shortstop Larry Bowa's contract, and have raised their offer to retain pitcher Rick Sutcliffe.

Still, Sutcliffe's agent, Barry Axelrod, said he saw almost no chance of the pitcher signing with the Cubs by mid-October.

Wednesday, Bowa's agent, Jack Sands of Boston, also was trying to work out a four-year deal with the Cubs to keep Bowa in the organization after next season as a player or a minor-league manager.

"I'd just as soon finish up with Chicago," Bowa said Wednesday. "I'm happy with this arrangement. I know that in the last month of the season when they left me alone, I played well.

Bowa, 38, is to continue to receive his $500,000 salary next season.

While Bowa's option was picked up by the Cubs, Sutcliffe was reported to have agreed to stay with the Cubs by an agent.

Sutcliffe's agent, Barry Axelrod, said he saw almost no chance of signi...
Coaches say college grid players should be paid

By The Associated Press

If as many as a third of premier college athletes, especially football players, sign contracts with agents before the NCAA-allowed deadline — as one prominent agent claims — the questions become: "Why?" and "What can be done?"

"Nowadays, the kids don't get anything," Tennessee football coach Johnny Majors said. "It's not fair, because some of them come from homes where the parents can't afford to send them money."

Majors is one of many coaches and athletic directors who support the idea of paying the athletes up front, giving them perhaps $50 a month or maybe $1,000 a year to cover incidental costs.

"I think that's a possibility," Don James, coach of No. 1-ranked Washington, said. "I'd like to see the players get a little bit more. They do so much for their universities."

"There are problems involved here, though," Can an athletic department afford $50 a month for all college football and basketball players? Can an athletic department afford that amount for all its athletes, both men and women? It probably can't, but the money would be worth it."

In early 1983, Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker signed a multi-million-dollar contract with New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League after compromising his college eligibility by retaining an agent.

"I'm not a big fan of representatives," Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said one of women's swimming was created by the NCAA itself when it changed its rules several years ago to halt schools from providing spon­ sored "honorariums", but said he would support paying athletes.

"Some of these fellows have no way of earning any money," Dooley said. "They can't have part-time jobs without the school year, and if they need to go to school in the summer, they can't work in the summer."

In the last month, Jerry Robinson and Mike McGhee of the Philadelphia Eagles and 1983 Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker have admitted violating NCAA rules by signing contracts with agents during their senior seasons.

Leigh Steinberg, one of the leading sports agents who says one-third of the top college football players sign with agents before the NCAA deadline, said: "They are not fulfilling their obligations to the school."

"The competition level among agents has gone up enormously," Steinberg said, who adds that he has more agents to sign than athletes with eligibility remaining. "The creation of the United States Football League means there are more jobs for college football players. And that has drawn new agents into the field. Now there are more agents than there were football players."