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IBHE extends fringe benefit support

By Paula D. Walter
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved a recommendation Tuesday to continue state support of fringe benefits of auxiliary enterprise employees in public universities until about 1985, when current programs of phasing out direct state subsidies is completed.

The board also approved a new university tuition policy and began considering budget requests from university officials for fiscal year 1981.

The board approved the auxiliary enterprise recommendation after receiving reports from university heads opposing the phase-out of state support. The result of that work may have meant student fee increases.

Bruce Swinburne, vice

president for student affairs, said he was very pleased with the outcome.

"I think that it showed responsiveness to the concerns and needs of the students at this time and it was very appropriate for the universities to fight it as they did," he said.

The phase-out of state support was essentially postponed until fiscal year 1985 or 1986, when other phase-outs such as the SIU-C retained tuition issue (bond retirement fee) will be completed, Swinburne said.

"If the matter comes up again then, I would hope that the universities will fight it as they did here," he said.

Last June, the General Assembly asked that the IBHE conduct a statewide study and make recommendations to them concerning the amount of

general revenue funds that have been used for the fringe benefit purposes.

Campus auxiliary enterprises, as defined by the IBHE, include housing services, food services, student centers, campus bookstores, assembly halls, student health centers, parking operations, student and staff recreational facilities and other activities. The IBHE also defined fringe benefits as retirement contributions, employee term life insurance, employee health insurance, employee dependent health insurance and workmen's compensation.

The new tuition policy approved by the board will allow for annual tuition increases to keep pace with inflation. It will also give the universities, and not the legislators, final say on

tuition rates, so long as there is a statutory limit.

That portion of the policy will have to be agreed upon by the General Assembly, which currently holds control over the tuition rates. At present, the universities can collect tuition, but the legislature must appropriate the money before it can be spent.

The policy also calls for more scholarship money so that tuition increases do not force needy students to quit school, and establishes a statutory tuition ceiling equal to one-third of instructional costs. University tuition in Illinois now averages about 25 percent of the costs.

University officials also gave reports to the IBHE concerning monetary needs for fiscal year 1981. The board is considering

total budgetary requests of \$1.2 billion for the year beginning July 1, 1980.

In requesting a total budget of \$153.7 million for the SIU system, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw cited an 11 percent increase in faculty salaries as the top priority for the Carbondale campus.

Shaw said the increase, which amounts to \$11.2 million, is needed to "offset the impact of inflation and provide funding for partial catch-up of faculty and staff salary disparities." Even that, he said, may not cover increased living costs if inflation rates continue.

Shaw said that while energy consumption has been cut at both SIU campuses, overall costs have more than doubled.



Gus Bode

Gus says it's smart of the University to delay the grade reports—the teachers aren't worried about 'em anyway and the probationers can live in hope a while longer.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, December 5, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 67

Southern Illinois University

Norrington takes Wesleyan job

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Mike Norrington, a 10-year veteran of the University police force, will be leaving the force to become director of security at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

Norrington, community relations officer at SIU-C since 1973, views the move to Wesleyan as a step up for him. He will leave SIU-C Dec. 15 and assume his duties at Wesleyan Dec. 17.

"I consider it to be a definite advancement in my career," Norrington said. "Wesleyan is a small, well-kept, beautiful campus."

Wesleyan is described by Norrington as a peaceful campus with an enrollment of 1,700 students. He will be directing a nine-man force in Bloomington.

Norrington, 32, was suggested for the job by Wesleyan's present Security Director Don Rogers, who was a sergeant in the SIU-C force before taking the job in 1975. Rogers is moving on to the assistant security director's post at Auburn University in Alabama.

A "crime prevention attitude" will be stressed among the university community at Wesleyan, according to Norrington. He was recently presented the Outstanding Performance Award for 1979 by



Mike Norrington

the Illinois Association of College and University Security Directors for his work in developing crime prevention information programs at SIU-C. Norrington's numerous programs include rape prevention tips for women, drug education services and classroom lectures on various law enforcement topics.

"An idealistic goal of mine at Wesleyan would be to expand my nine-man department to a

1,700-man department including all students practicing crime prevention," Norrington said. "You don't need a great big force running around if the people take care of themselves."

Norrington, 32, was hired as a patrolman by University police Jan. 2, 1970. He was promoted to the post of community relations officer in 1973. He graduated from SIU-C with a

(Continued on Page 5)

Heat setting OK with DOE

The Department of Energy has set its regulations on heating buildings at 65 degrees for winter, not 68 degrees as reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. University buildings are set at 65 degrees, the maximum temperature allowed by the DOE.

The University is not surpassing the level established by the DOE. It is merely complying with it.

Last year the University set thermostats at 68, but at that time the DOE standard was not in effect.

University break to delay mailing of semester grades

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Mailing of semester grades will be delayed until after Jan. 1 because the University will be closed over Christmas break.

According to Kirby Browning, director of Admissions and Records, grades are usually mailed out before Christmas break. However, because the University will be closed Dec. 22 through Jan. 2 in an effort to conserve energy and cut operating costs, grades will not be processed through the central computing center until Jan. 2. Grades will be mailed as soon as processing is completed.

The lateness of final exam week (exams will be held until Dec. 21) is also responsible for the delay, Browning said.

The University plans to shut down all "non-essential" services during break but the Office of Admissions and Records will remain open for four days, Dec. 22, 23, 24 and 26, to process grades through the records section.

Deadline for faculty to submit final grades will be Dec. 26 at 3 p.m. to allow computer processing in the records section to be completed by Dec. 27. Roland Keim, associate director, said only a "skeleton crew" will be working during this time.

Keim added that the late final exam week and the closing of the University has created an unusual situation that will not be repeated for six or seven years.

Guidelines announced to end college sports sex bias

By Betty Anne Williams
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government formally announced new guidelines for ending sex bias in college athletics, including a provision that sports scholarship money be distributed in proportion to the number of male and female athletes enrolled.

The guidelines announced Tuesday mean that unless schools find new sources of income, they may have to shift funds from expensive, all-male football programs to provide per capita scholarship aid to

women athletes.

For example, if 40 percent of a school's athletes are women, female athletes must receive 40 percent of the money a college allots for scholarships.

(According to rough estimates obtained through the SIU-C sports information offices, there are about 382 athletes enrolled this semester, 246 men and 136 women. That means about 64 percent to 36 percent, respectively. Although this year's athletics scholarship figures were not available Tuesday evening, Athletics Director Charlotte West was

reported as saying last year: "There are some horrible areas of noncompliance. The men's program gets \$331,323 for scholarships while the women's program receives only \$38,000. That's something like a 9 to 1 ratio."

George Pace, vice president for University Relations, declined comment when contacted Tuesday evening at home because "I do not have the figures with me and I hesitate to give ballpark figures.")

The guidelines, which supersede a tentative policy

statement issued a year ago, immediately were attacked by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. But the association's spokesman, Bill Kramer, said no decision had been made on what action to take.

The government also will evaluate such specific factors as the provision of equipment, coaching assignments and the provision of locker rooms and other facilities to determine if an institution is discriminating against women athletes.

In announcing the guidelines, Patricia Roberts Harris,

secretary of health, education and welfare, told reporters, "It is important to note that HEW is not requiring that benefits — such as locker facilities or coaching staffs — be identical."

"We will, however, compare programs to determine whether policies and practices provide equivalent opportunities throughout men's and women's sports programs."

Harris said the guidelines would, "give colleges and universities maximum flexibility in developing and maintaining their athletic

(Continued on Page 20)

Board to appeal decision including SIU-E in suit

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees has decided to appeal Judge James Williamson's decision to allow an SIU-Edwardsville faculty group to join the Open Meetings Act lawsuit against it, board attorney John C. Feirich said Tuesday.

The Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining's stated intent in filing the motion to intervene in the suit is to ask that the board's February decision to centralize the University's system of governance under a chancellor be overturned. The FOCB and the Madison County State's Attorney's Office, which filed the original suit, contend that the decision was made in violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

Feirich, the trial attorney retained by the board to represent it in the suit, said his only reaction to Williamson's decision was that "the judge

could have decided it either of two ways and he didn't decide it the way I would have liked."

Feirich had argued that the FOCB had no right to intervene in the suit because its interests were being adequately represented by the state's attorney, but Williamson disagreed.

Feirich said the decision would be appealed to the 5th District Illinois Appellate Court, which meets in Mount Vernon.

He said he anticipated a decision "sometime early next year" and did not expect either party to appeal that decision to the Illinois Supreme Court because no constitutional issue is involved.

After the appellate court decides the issue, pre-trial motions in the suit will continue in Jackson County Circuit Court. It is not known when the case might come to trial.



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

HOP TO IT—Jay Hume, 13, aims for fellow classmate Mike Eichholz, 14, during a game of "bombardment" Tuesday at Carbondale's Glendale Elementary School. Schoolchildren will be able to enjoy warm weather recess again Wednesday with highs expected in the low 60s. Thursday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Student issued probation, fine for activating false fire alarm

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

An SIU-C student has been issued a nine-month probation sentence and a \$500 fine after pleading guilty to setting off a false fire alarm in Schneider Hall Sept. 2.

Attorneys for Charles Valentine, sophomore in business administration, negotiated a guilty plea during a preliminary hearing in Jackson County Court Friday, said Capt. Carl Kirk of University police.

Valentine and Michael Carr, freshman in general studies, allegedly set off a false fire alarm on the sixth floor of Schneider Hall. Carr was given a six-month deferred probation sentence after turning himself in to the head resident at Schneider Hall, Kirk said.

Both Kirk and Sam Rinella, University Housing director, said they were not trying to use Valentine and Carr as an example of what might happen to future violators. They said this case simply had enough evidence behind it to go to court.

"In the past we have seen people who have done it,"

the alarms) but we couldn't prove it," Rinella said. "The law is there and always has been there," Rinella added. "All of the fire devices have warnings on them informing people of the law."

The Sept. 2 alarm was set off at 4:30 a.m., according to Kirk. When police and fire department officials arrived they found blood on the alarm box, apparently from glass being shattered to reach the alarm.

Kirk said a man with blood on his clothes was seen near the incident by officials. Later that morning, two men, one with blood on his shirt and pants, were stopped at the intersection of Grand and Wall Streets by University police.

Ambulance attendants were called and bandaged the bleeding man, who was identified as Valentine, Kirk said.

Rinella said the University plans on attempting to prosecute "any and all" violators if local police and fire officials can produce enough evidence to take the case to court.

Ordinances to curb Mall traffic

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

University Mall shoppers will be driving slower, parking only in marked areas and stopping for pedestrians at marked crosswalks, according to ordinances passed by the City Council Monday.

The council established no parking zones and vehicle tow away zones at the mall, at the request of representatives from David Hocker and Associates, owner of the shopping center. The mall's security staff will serve as "traffic wardens to issue parking tickets and tow vehicles" that are improperly parked.

Representatives from the mall asked the council to enact these ordinances since the mall security police was having problems keeping the fire lanes open, according to George Kiriakos, city attorney.

The University Mall Security Police will issue city citations to cars that are illegally parked, but the city will receive all fines resulting from the prosecution, according to the ordinance.

The mall will be required to provide attorneys if any legal problems develop. The contract for police services between the city and mall must be renewed each year.

The speed limit on University Mall Drive was also reduced from 30 mph to 15 mph between the stop sign and the Goodyear Tire Store.

Pedestrian crosswalks will be marked at the first and third entrance to the mall parking lot.

In other action, the council: —supported a proposal from Delivery Systems, Inc. to manufacture 165 proof alcohol for vehicle and heating fuels, which would be sold to govern-

mental agencies; —supported the proposed expansion of Carbondale Memorial Hospital;

—allocated \$200 to the Welcoming Committee of the AIAW Division 1 National Volleyball Championship, and designated Councilwoman Helen Westberg as the city's representative to the committee; and

—prohibited parking on either side of the 200 block of West Elm or 200 block of West Cherry streets.

Weather

Variable cloudiness, very windy and warmer Wednesday with highs low 60s. Mostly cloudy and cold Wednesday night with lows mid 30s. Partly cloudy, not as warm Thursday with highs upper 40s to low 50s.



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THE WEATHERVANE SHOP

Students' attorney to advise Iranians facing deportation

Students' Attorney Elizabeth Streeter's office will be open Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. to answer questions from Iranian students about their status with U.S. immigration officials. The office is located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Streeter said she wanted to help those students who have not registered with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service get their documents in order before the Dec. 14 deadline.

She said immigration judges had a great deal of discretion and might not deport those Iranians whose violations were accidental.

Beverly Walker, an advisor in International Education, said immigration officials had informed her that 21 of the 288 Iranian students interviewed in Carbondale were found to be in violation, but the University did not know yet how many of those were SIU-C students.

Fry seeks land options for Convention Center

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Manager Carroll J. Fry will spend the next few months securing options for 26 parcels of land that the planned Convention Center will be built on.

The City Council directed Fry to begin work on acquiring the land after Dec. 15. At the formal meeting Monday, the council also authorized Fry to spend up to \$38,000 on title work, appraisals, legal fees and option payments.

Council members also approved the issuance of a memorandum of intent to construct the Holiday Inn Convention Center to the Carbondale Convention Center Inc., and appointed the underwriters, investment bankers and bond counsel attorneys for the project.

The money spent to acquire the land will be repaid to the city when the \$2.071 million Urban Development Action Grant funds are received, according to Fry. The city was awarded the federal grant to help fund the \$11 million hotel-convention center and parking garage.

Under the terms of the grant, construction on the 230-room hotel and 375-space parking garage is scheduled to begin in Jan. 1981. In order to prepare for this, Fry told council members that it was im-

perative to start acquiring land as soon as possible.

Councilwoman Susan Mitchell expressed the concern that if the funding from private investors isn't attained for the project, the city would be gambling the money.

Fry said that if the city doesn't authorize the money to be spent on acquiring land options, the city would "also gamble the project."

"When we signed an agreement with The Department of Housing and Urban Development, we agreed to start construction on such-and-such a day," Fry said.

He said that if the city is going to start construction then, it needs to "get going" on the land options.

Fry said the \$38,000 "will generate at least \$11 million in tax base."

Stan Hove, general manager of Carbondale's Holiday Inn and private developer of the project, is responsible for constructing the 2,000-seat convention center on the land bounded by North University and South Illinois avenues and Walnut and Monroe streets. Hove is supposed to raise \$1.5 million for the project.

The city is authorized to supply the remainder of the funding, through the sale of revenue bonds.

Iranians may shoot hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The month-old U.S. Embassy crisis took a sudden grim turn Tuesday as Iran's foreign minister declared the American hostages would be put on trial and their Moslem militant captors were reported to have threatened to shoot them if they did not "cooperate."

At the emergency U.N. Security Council session in New York, members finally agreed on an urgent resolution calling on Iran to release the 50 hostages and urging both the United States and Iran to "exercise the utmost restraint."

Pentagon officials said, meanwhile, that a six-ship Navy force led by the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk has reached the Arabian Sea area, joining another U.S. carrier force.

Warning ignored in concert crush

CINCINNATI (AP) — City officials said Tuesday promoters of The Who concert delayed up to one hour in opening doors to Riverfront Coliseum despite a police warning of a "potential danger" posed by thousands of waiting fans.

City Councilman Jerry Springer said the alleged delay was "definitely a problem" Monday night when 11 people were killed and 22 were injured by a stampede of 8,000 fans. Eight persons remained hospitalized on Tuesday.

City Safety Director Richard Castellini said police recognized the potential danger at 6:30 p.m., which he said was about the time doors for such an event would normally open.

"Police asked the promoter to open up but he said the group was late and that he couldn't open," Castellini said.

Chicago hit with lower bond rating

CHICAGO (AP) — The financially mired public school system — which may not be able to meet its \$42 million payroll Friday — was slapped with another setback Tuesday

News Roundup

when its bond rating was lowered again.

Moody's Investors Service, a financial rating organization, dropped the school board's bond rating for the second time in less than a month because the board did not make a \$13.8 million lease payment due to the city Dec. 1.

The system's current fiscal crisis was prompted by Moody's announcement Nov. 14 that it dropped the board's short-term note rating so low no one would buy its securities. School officials were then unable to borrow \$124.6 in short-term notes to meet expenses.

The second lowering of the rates affects public building commission bonds that were used to finance school construction.

Daley secretly paid self second salary

CHICAGO (AP) — The late Mayor Richard J. Daley supplemented his mayoral pay with a secret second salary of \$25,000 a year, presumably "on the basis of need," it has been revealed.

He quietly paid himself the stipend for at least some of the years he served as chairman and treasurer of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee it was reported.

Cook County Board President George Dunne, who was Daley's

successor as county Democratic chairman, confirmed on Monday the second salary was paid but said he didn't know how it was paid or how many years Daley received it.

Though the second salary never was publicly disclosed, Dunne said, "There were people aware of the compensation, but I don't know if it was common knowledge."

Carter announces bid for re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, saying he has scars but carries them "with pride," officially began on Tuesday his fight for another four years in the White House.

The muted declaration of candidacy for re-election, coming "at a somber time of crisis," began with a reference to the Americans being held in Iran by "a mob and a government that have become one and the same."

Asserting that the Iranian situation claims "my closest attention," the president said he "would have preferred to postpone this announcement until another time." But Carter said election laws in some states forced him to act now.

"Therefore," he said, "I declare that I am a candidate for re-election as president of the United States of America."

Carter also asked fellow Democrats to renominate Walter F. Mondale, "the most effective vice president in American history."

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Daily Egyptian, December 5, 1979, Page 3

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY - The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY - Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Student must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Oil's slick propaganda awash with comic relief

WASHINGTON—A massive oil slick washed over the pages of several of the nation's larger newspapers last month. The Mobil Corporation took two full page ads—bombast in one, bluster in the other—to attack CBS Television for its reporting of the oil company's third quarter profit increase of 131 percent.

Without the noted troubleshooter Red Adair jetting in to cap this blow-out of Mobil prose, readers were on their own. They were like beached seagulls trying to survive a gooey blackening, except that in the newspapers it was globs of snake oil, not tanker oil, that had to be stepped over.

The nimble who did step well had a reward: A few pages on they had a glimpse of Mobil in the objective world, not the contrived one of its propaganda ads. The same day the company whined that it was shafted by CBS, news stories told of Mobil's own art of shartery, for which Mobil had agreed to pay \$19 million in refunds and penalties.

The settlement responded to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's accusations that Mobil violated natural gas regulations. A refund of \$18.5 million would go to two pipeline companies (in alleged overcharges) and \$500,000 in civil penalties, the Washington Post reported.

That's a pity for Mobil. But it's even harder on me. Every time I ease back and enjoy Mobil for what it does best—produce weekly propaganda ads that have become comic parodies of the business line—the company gets caught at something decidedly uncomic.

I prefer Big Oil when it isn't Crooked Oil, when Mobil, and its pompous and clownish ad campaign,

Colman McCarthy



remains at the level of the laughably predictable. For a decade, Mobil ads have been a weekly fixture in major American newspapers and magazines. The corporation fumes about "Big Brother" in Washington. It laments that America has become a "handcuffed giant." It rebukes "no growth" environmentalists. It lectures us for not paying attention to the wisdom of the poor little misunderstood oil industry.

The firm's advertising copywriters—Doyle Dane Bernbach is the agency—don't intend their words as humor. But how else can they be taken?

The surest way to extract the comedy in the Mobil ads is to treat them as mirthful material for a parlor game.

Take eight people, four on this side of the cheese dip, four on the other. One team reads aloud the first sentences of a Mobil ad. The opposing team huddles and has five minutes to come up with a closing paragraph. The winning team is the one whose prose is closest to the clichés and fatuity in the actual ad.

Should dullness set in, a variation exists. Select one of Mobil's lofty Vision ads in which God, Motherhood and Offshore Drilling are hailed. The object is to guess the eminent thinker that has been cited. Two points for Churchill, five points for Samuel Butler, 1,000 for

Ludwig von Mises.

Only one house-rule needs to be strictly applied: automatic expulsion for anyone who tries to begin a discussion of the ads' content. The merriment is precisely because they lack intellectual content. If getting us to think is the goal of Mobil, it would do better, merely to tout its oil, the way we used to hear of Gulf's "No-Nox gasoline" or Shell "with Plat-formate."

The old bunk had no pretensions. Buy our gas, we want your money. The new bunk of Mobil says the opposite: Buy our viewpoint, we want your mind.

Mobil's propaganda blabber doesn't deserve the gift of a serious dialogue. Mobil is no more than just another oil company. Its ideals are stale, shallow or self-serving. When a genuine issue arises—the \$19 million settlement, for example—Mobil is silent. Its ad the following week was on the glories of its Lard Mountain TV show.

Perhaps it was glorious. But it was nothing next to the gaiety of a Mobil ad parlor game.

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And We Quote...

"I see neither the president nor the senator from Massachusetts as adequate spokesmen for the future."—California Gov. Jerry Brown.

"One of the aspects of the free enterprise system is that you should be allowed to succeed, and you should also be allowed to fail."—General Electric Chairman Reginald Jones.

Et tu, brute?

I am outraged! Just when this country is enjoying a surge in patriotism and a return to traditional values, Thomas A. Falles suggests in a letter to your column, (Nov. 29), that SIUC stop funding football games!

Presumably, this graduate student in theater would rather see our men prancing about in pink tights and reciting poetry.

Kurt Boyle
Junior, Political Science

Article requires clarification

The article "African Languages Examined", which appeared in the D.E. on Thursday, Nov. 15, contains a number of errors of which three are serious enough to demand corrections. I did not offer a "language origin theory", but rather an idea of why there has been extreme diversification in the Sudan-Ethiopia area. English is losing ground to Arabic in Sudan and to Amharic in Ethiopia (the two are quite different languages). Finally, the reference about Arab influence is likely to be misunderstood: I was mainly referring to the continuing

Letters

Vandalism demands police attention

A leisurely drive down Poplar will reveal grim reminders of the Nov. 26 vandalism. Broken glass marks the spot where unfortunate motorists woke up only to find that their windshields had been shattered by degenerates.

An obvious solution to the problem would be additional

patrol in the troubled area.

It is time for the Carbondale Police Department to start an investigation, for these incidents are too numerous to shove aside into the pile of loud music complaints.

Sure, "We Serve and Protect," but how well?

Paul David Rogers
Freshman, Marketing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was signed by 100 persons)

DOONESBURY



process of Arabic language and Arab-Islamic culture spreading southwards in Sudan.

I appreciate the opportunity to get some publicity, for my work, and I am happy to cooperate in providing student writers with experience. This particular story was not bad, as such journalistic reports go, but required more emphasis on the heavy responsibility for writers to avoid errors which could compromise an interviewee's professional interest.

M. Lionel Bender
Associate Professor,
Anthropology

Campus landscape needs attention

It's sad but true. The letter by the Egyptian Drivers in the Oct. 31 edition of the Daily Egyptian concerning the grounds crew is right in the assumption that the union is lax in their working habits, but the problems and buck does not stop there. It doesn't take a trained eye to know that the campus, once known for its imaginative and beautiful landscape, is rapidly falling apart.

It is time the University: 1) allows student involvement in the maintenance of their campus; 2) hire formally trained horticulturalists and foresters; 3) consult frequently the advice of the faculty trained in landscaping; 4) train current

personnel; 5) replace dead and diseased plant materials and properly maintain the desirable species; 6) end the apparent fetish the ground crew has for high maintenance plants and start planting low maintenance plant materials, for which the list is long and which can be obtained from any second-year student in landscape horticulture.

There are two options. One is the continual and expensive course we are presently following. The other is in the long run a less expensive and more aesthetically pleasing one.

Michael Iacomini
Senior, Plant and Soil Science

by Garry Trudeau

Mace to discuss proposed fee hike

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Vice President for University Relations George Mace will participate in a question and answer session at the Graduate Student Council Wednesday night.

Gary Brown, GSC president, said that he invited Mace to speak after he and some other graduate students met with the vice president last week to discuss the proposed \$10 athletics fee.

Mace spoke to the council previously on the same issue.

Brown said they met with Mace to ask "generally the same questions the Daily Egyptian and everyone else are asking. What is the nature of the deficit and what is the rationale behind having the Saluki Flying Team on the intercollegiate athletics budget?"

"Instead of only a few people reporting back to the council, I felt that the council should have the opportunity to address Mace," Brown said.

Brown said the GSC has consistently opposed any in-

crease and he feels that what Mace says at the meeting won't change GSC's position on the athletics fee proposal.

Brown encourages any graduates and undergraduates to attend the meeting "to hear Mace's defense of the athletics budget and the proposed fee increase."

In other business, the council will discuss a \$500 recommendation made by the fee allocation board to help fund the Zig Muddy Film Festival that will be held March 7, 8 and 9 in the Student Center.



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Norrington takes Wesleyan job

(Continued from page 1)

bachelor's degree in recreation in 1970 and served as a Saluki cadet patrolman from 1968 to 1970.

Norrington's most vivid memories of working at SIU-C have been of the eight-day student protests and riots in May of 1970. He said 499 students were arrested and "multi-thousands of dollars in damage was done."

Norrington said the protests began as a gathering of about 50 students near Morris Library. However, within a 24-hour

period the number had mushroomed to over 5,000. Norrington said this could have been prevented if the police had not kept "a low profile" in the beginning.

He also said the recent protests on campus concerning the Iranian student takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran are similar to the 1970 situation.

"It's quite refreshing to have people chanting 'Long Live America', but I do worry that such a cause could get carried away," Norrington said.

Meeting will be held to discuss revision of model U.N. group

By Joan Baker
Student Writer

A meeting will be held Thursday to discuss a revision of SIU-C's model U.N. organization which will give international, as well as any other student the chance to exchange viewpoints in a free forum.

According to Ilona Sebestyen, a graduate student in International Student Relations, the student chapter of the organization, which has remained dormant for the past three years because of the departure of officers, is being "brought back to life" at the organizational meeting in Student Center Ballroom D.

"This is something I would like to see revived," Sebestyen said. "I'd like to see more opportunities for students to exercise their skills in debate on current events."

The purpose of this initial meeting, Sebestyen said, is to discuss the upcoming spring semester's activities.

Professor Emeritus Frank Klingberg will discuss the model U.N.'s past activities at the time of its functioning. Klingberg, a professor in political science, is the group's liaison. Other leaders of the model U.N. attending the meeting will be Sebestyen and Emanuel Odugu, president of the International Student Council.

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Movie explores growing pains

By Joan L. Baker
Student Writer

The transitional ages of 12 and 15 are filled with bright anticipation as well as the despair and frustration of growing pains.

Diane Kury's "Peppermint Soda," a Louis Delluc prize-winner, is a delightful human venture into the changing lives of two French sisters, both adolescents. Frederique is sensitively portrayed by Odile Michel, and her younger sister, Anne, 12, is played by Eleonore Klarwein. Both girls live with their divorced mother, an amiable "young at heart" type, and share with her the tumultuous ups and downs of reaching maturity.

"Peppermint Soda" takes us through heartwarming scenes such as teen infatuation and jubilant school girl follies.

Many scenes take place in a girls school that both Anne and Frederique attend, bringing into play the people they associate with daily. This is where some of the most intense scenes take place and where some captivating characters are introduced.

A precocious eighth grade girl who enthalls fellow classmates with tall tales of sex is an example of one of the movie's most captivating characters.

Martine Dubriel, a shrewd and perky freckle-faced pal of Anne's, leads her whole math class in an exhibition of anarchy, conducting them, shouting and singing, across the room, as a meek excuse for an instructor sits at her desk, helplessly shaking and muttering.

An audience cannot help but be taken in by the hilarity of such a scene, although a bit of sympathy is naturally in store.

One day Muriel, a new friend of Frederique's, mysteriously disappears from school, only to suddenly reappear one day to really "tell her teachers where it's at." She creates a scene that results in her intended expulsion from school.

Perhaps the characters that create the most diversity and add the most spice to "Peppermint Soda" are Anne and Frederique's teachers, who range from a scurrilous art

A Review

teacher to a maladroit gym instructor to a buffoon of a math teacher, vulnerable to the antics of a classroomful of obstinate eighth grade girls. A malevolent headmaster gets a charge out of granting multiple hours of detention for meager violations, but he is as easy to snicker at as the other fuddy-duddies.

Although the sisters in "Peppermint Soda" are conveyed as having a tight bond, separate friends, hangouts and interests often divide them. But there is one trait that Anne and Frederique share throughout the film: they are extremely anxious to grow up.

This eagerness is shown in Frederique's harboring of taboo love letters and by Anne's persistent comical plea to be allowed to wear pantyhose.

There is an essence of humor in the sisters' rebelliousness and delight in their candor. Anne, the more mischievous of the Weber pair, continually disappoints her mother with poor grades, stealing, and cheating, and yet, in an unannoying manner, all that mom can deduce is that Anne probably needs an appendectomy.

Politics are woven into "Peppermint Soda" as the year is 1963, a period of anxiety for the French. These fears present themselves more than once in scenes that show a school riot. Frederique's involvement in an anti-fascism coalition, and the turbulent times as expressed by one girl's moving soliloquy in class. Of course the outspoken Martine provides her two-cents-worth, inserting her father's statement that "History teachers are all communists."

"Peppermint Soda" is pert and funny, but by no means is it a knee-slapping comedy. It is so much more. For those moviegoers whose objectives are to be amused and maybe shed a few light tears, "Peppermint Soda" will be perfect.

Although "Peppermint Soda"

does not find strength in a strong plot, it is not a film that presents a barely cohesive montage of events. It flows consistently, pleasantly, but not too predictably. It is candid, free-flowing and inoffensive.

The photography heightens the mood of the movie. Photo stills enhance the fervor of the film. "Peppermint Soda" is a combination of "The Trouble With Angels," "Murmur of the Heart," and "Summer of '42," and ranks as one of the best movies of that genre.

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Pre-Kwanzaa celebration set

The Black Affairs Council is holding its Annual Pre-Kwanzaa Celebration at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

Kwanzaa is a week-long Afro-American holiday that was started in 1966 by M. Ron Karenga. The holiday is held from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

The BAC program will include the Kwanzaa ritual, a gift exchange, cultural per-

formances, an art exhibit, a dinner and a slide presentation about Kwanzaa.

All persons participating in the dinner must bring a prepared food dish. Persons interested in the gift exchange must submit their name to Denise Thompson, BAC programming chairperson, at 453-2226 no later than 5 p.m. Thursday.

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Free Lecture: "Are the lights going out in Carbondale?" with Mayor Hans Fisher. 3pm Ballroom A, Student Center. Video: "Burned out in Carbondale" plus "Interview with Tom Waits." Fourth floor of the Student Center, only 50¢. 7, 8, 9 p.m.

Thursday
Art & Craft Sale-10am-6pm South end of Student Center by escalator. Movie: "The Third Man" 7&9pm Adm \$1. Video: "Burned out in C-dole" plus "Interview with Tom Waits." 7, 8, 9pm only 50¢.

Friday
Art & Craft Sale-10am-6pm Stud. Center. Movie: "The Duellists" 7&9pm Adm \$1. Coffeehouse: "Joanne Pappelis" at 8&9:30pm in the Old Main Room. Adm \$1.50. Video: "Burned out in C-dole" plus "Interview with Tom Waits." 7, 8, 9pm only 50¢.

Saturday
Films: "The Duellists" 7&9pm Adm \$1.00 Video: "Burned out in C-dole" plus "Interview with Tom Waits." 7, 8, 9pm only 50¢.

Sunday
Film: "Cat & Mouse" 7&9pm \$1.00

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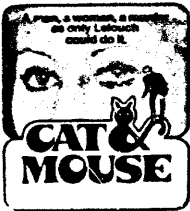


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Fri/Saturday

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Friday, Dec. 7 in the Old Main Room 2 shows: 8 & 9:30 p.m. Admission by \$1.50 Sponsored by SPC Center Programming

Ancient martial art demonstrated

By **Jensell Olson**
Staff Writer

If you're worried about defending yourself against assailants, but don't have time to learn Judo or karate, there is another martial art that you can learn in a weekend, says Remy A. Pressas.

Pressas, known as the "Father of Modern Arnis," demonstrated the ancient Filipino martial art in the Student Center Monday night. He has been conducting workshops for senior citizens, women and police throughout the country since 1976.

"It's very easy," he said to the spectators several times during the exhibition. "You can learn the technique in a weekend and then develop it yourself until it is a part of you."

Pressas learned the art from his grandfather when he was 6 years old. It was known as "stick fighting," and was practiced with canes and bladed weapons in the Philippines in the seventh century.

He has spent the past 27 years perfecting the art that is now a national sport in his country and is taught through a kindergarten through college.

Modern arnis (the art was called kali in its early days) has experienced several changes since it was developed. Today it uses a 12-stroke system that works blocks and attacks into the same motion. Pressas also teaches his students how to disarm and release themselves from an attacker.

Pressas, who holds a sixth degree black belt in karate, said the idea behind arnis is to develop the flow; the distinctive, natural movements.



Mike Sembach falls as Remy Pressas, an expert in arnis, demonstrates one of the defensive blocks of the ancient Filipino martial art.

"You must develop the flow until the movements are instinctive," he said. "Any instrument you use—whether a pen or a cane—must become an extension of your arm."

The technique is taught with two canes, but it can also be used in hand-to-hand encounters. "You use the sticks when you are learning to transition the art. They make it easier to understand," he said.

The SIU Self Defense Club sponsored the demonstration in hopes of starting a club for arnis enthusiasts. Pressas called it "the martial art of the future."

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'Burned,' Waits videos shown

By **Craig DeVries**
Staff Writer

"Burned Out in Carbondale" and "An Interview with Tom Waits," video productions put together by the SPC Video Committee, are being shown jointly at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. through Saturday in the video lounge of the Student Center.

The video parod, of the infamous Chicago magazine article, "Burned Out in Carbondale," was produced last month by the video committee with the help of Dana Atchley, a traveling showman and video expert. The program was put together within a week and premiered Nov. 9.

"I'm very satisfied with it," committee Chairman Phil Ranstrom said. "I think it was an extremely successful production considering the time we had."

Ranstrom admits there were problems, one of which was too many people making decisions. He also said changes that Atchley made in the script caused it to lose some of its continuity. Still he feels the project turned out very well.

"Looking back on it now I doubt if we could ever do a project like that again," he said. "Everyone involved developed so much enthusiasm for it that we were able to carry it off."

The interview with Waits was conducted after the Oct. 9

concert in Shryock Auditorium. Ranstrom said Waits was unusually honest and unrestrained throughout the interview.

"He was very at ease; comical and honest at the same time. It was very revealing," Ranstrom, who did the interview, said.

Throughout the half-hour interview, Waits talked about his childhood, his development as an artist, his latest album, his favorite books, authors and poets. He also talks about his relationship with singer Rickie Lee Jones.

"He implied that to a certain extent show business had taken her over," Ranstrom said. "He said that Rickie is very sensitive and that she rose to the top too quickly."

Video programs still to be shown this semester include interviews with Southside Johnny Lyon and the Talking Heads, Ranstrom said.

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Staff photo by Don Prester

Roderick Gordon, a professor in the Music Department, shows what a sound wave looks like on an oscilloscope. A physicist as well as a music teacher, Gordon has an extensive knowledge of acoustics.

Professor investigates sound

By Jennell Olson
Staff Writer

If your home feels like an igloo because you're trying to conserve energy, there is a way to produce heat without turning up the thermostat. Crank up your stereo.

"If you turn your stereo up real loud, the sounds' vibrations develop friction which, in turn, creates heat," says Roderick Gordon, professor of music.

However, Gordon does not advise the practice because of its adverse effect - sound pollution.

A physicist as well as a music teacher, Gordon is well-versed in acoustics; the science of sound. He teaches a class on the topic, "The Acoustics of Music," and wrote the textbook for the course, "The World of Musical Sound."

One of the subjects covered in Gordon's class deals with the effects sound has on people.

"Intense sounds reportedly affect the blood pressure, the heartbeat rhythm, metabolism, sexual capacity, sleep patterns, increases in blood cholesterol level and the incidence of ulcers," Gordon said.

In addition, it can also be damaging to the unborn child, he said.

"If a sound is intense enough, say 90 decibels (the level of sound of two people talking is about 60 decibels), the baby will begin thrashing and kicking," said the instructor, who received an Outstanding Educator of America Award in 1973.

He added that the real dangers are still, for the most part, unknown, because little

research has been done in the area.

Gordon said that listening to sounds above 85 decibels for more than eight hours at a time will cause hearing damage. "As you increase the decibels, it takes less time for the inner-ear mechanism to be damaged," he added.

His "rule of thumb" is, "If the sound is so loud that you must shout to be understood, it is probably going to damage your hearing process after a period of time."

Gordon said that several sounds today are reaching harmful intensity levels. Rock bands are major contributors to sound pollution. While a band can be set on fire by beating sounds against it at 160 decibels, rock bands put out about 120 decibels, he said.

Other sources of sound pollution are unmuffled exhaust systems on cars, airplanes, tractors, motorcycles, lawn-mowers and factory machinery.

"The sound produced by a space rocket on take-off is so intense it can kill anyone nearby," Gordon added.

Gordon's knowledge of sound has proved beneficial to several students in the School of Music.

Musicians experiencing problems playing their instruments often seek his help because he can scientifically explain what they're doing wrong.

Gordon does so by using an oscilloscope which provides a visual analysis of waveshapes. After recording the musician, Gordon watches the way the waveshapes move and can thus determine the cause of the

performer's problem.

He has also used the oscilloscope to perform other services. "An otologist once brought a 5-year-old girl to my lab and asked if she had any hearing at all. Checking with an oscilloscope, I reached various sound levels. All of a sudden, I reached a sound with just the right intensity and she was scared to death. She heard it."

Thus, the doctor was able to administer medication to improve her hearing.

Backgammon club hosts tournament

The Backgammon Club is holding its last major tournament of the fall semester at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Registration is \$2.50 for non-members and \$2 for members.

Prizes will be awarded to top-five finishers in both the regular and consolation brackets. First prize is dinner for two at the County Seat in Murphysboro and a trophy. Other prizes include gift certificates from various Carbondale businesses.

DEATH PENALTY SOUGHT

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cook County state attorney's office said it would seek the death penalty for a South Side man who pleaded guilty in the March shooting deaths of two plainclothes policemen.

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Quatro's DEEP-PAN PIZZA

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100% Wool Clothing
Pants-Shirts
WigWam Warm Socks-Hats
Balaclavas-Wool Sweaters

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569c

Lb. Bag

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WITH COUPON INSIDE AND \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

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1-Lb. Pkg.

WAS \$1.49

VACUUM PACKED

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Betty Crocker **Cake Mixes**

EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD

69c

18 1/2-oz. Pkg.

WAS \$1.15

NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER SPECIAL

DIET RITE OR

Royal Crown Cola

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16-oz. Pack

WAS \$1.75

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USDA GOVT INSPECTED FARM FRESH

Whole Fryers

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Purex Bleach

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Gal. Jug

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MORE SAVINGS FOR THIS WEEK

- \$2.09**
- \$2.79**
- 92c**
- 99c**
- \$1.59**
- 79c**
- \$1.39**
- \$8.99**
- 99c**
- 69c**
- \$1.09**
- \$2.59**
- \$1.00**
- 79c**
- 89c**
- \$1.29**
- 89c**
- \$2.29**
- \$1.09**

79c	79c	99c	\$1.99
\$1.79	98c	55c	\$2.59
55c	\$1.79	\$2.99	\$1.99

5.99	2.59
-------------	-------------

69c	99c
\$1.19	97c
\$1.39	69c

it's national for Dawn

389c	\$1.19
579c	59c
12c	27c

79c	99c
\$1.19	99c
\$1.19	69c
99c	99c
99c	99c
79c	99c

69c	Worth 45c	Worth 20c
Worth 20c	Worth 10c	Worth 25c

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GIVE STEMWARE FOR CHRISTMAS!

ONLY 4 WEEKS LEFT TO COMPLETE YOUR SET

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Fine Crystal Stemware

4 WINE GLASSES	\$3.99
BUD VASE	\$1.99
4 ON THE ROCKS	\$2.99
ASHTRAY	\$4.99
4 CORDIAL GLASSES	\$4.99
SALAD BOWL	\$4.99
4 TUMBLERS	\$4.99
4 CHAMPAGNES	\$8.99
4 WATER BOBLES	\$5.99
FLOWER VASE	\$4.99
WATER PITCHER	\$4.99

PROMOTION ENDS MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1979

SUPER SPECIAL

R.R. Rice's, Whole Hog Pork Sausage

\$1.29

1-Lb. Roll

24-OZ. ROLL 99¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA CHOICE WHOLE BONE-IN STANDING

Rump Roast

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Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

SMARLED CHANNEL FOND-RIBBED

Fresh Catfish

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Lb.

1 TO 6-OZ. AVERAGE

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT

Sirloin Steak

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Lb.

BONELESS CENTER CUT LB. \$2.59

SUPER SPECIAL

USDA CHOICE SLADE OF CHOICE STEAKS ON

Chuck Roast

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Lb.

CENTRE CUT LB. \$1.19

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOVT. RESPECTED WHOLE FRESH FRYER

Legs & Thighs

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WHOLE FRYER BREAST LB. \$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL

MAYROSE

Sliced Bacon

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1-Lb. Pkg.

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USDA GOVT GRADED CHOICE

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FOREQUARTER Lb. \$1.19

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BEEF ROUND Lb. \$1.45

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New Low Everyday Prices

98¢ Sale

ALL MEAT SLICED

MAYROSE BOLOGNA 98¢

ALL MEAT MAYROSE WRINKLES 98¢

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BY THE POUND-ALL MEAT KIRBY'S BOLOGNA 98¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Control Salmon

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SUPER SPECIAL

Sausage for Pizzas

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SUPER SPECIAL

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98¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Filet of Turbot

\$1.49

Dew' Fresh Produce!

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For

JUNIO 72 SIZE \$91.00

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For

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JUNIO SIZE 10 FOR \$1.00

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Green Peppers

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5 PACK

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(WAS \$1.51)

CRISP

Green Peppers

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5 PACK

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NO FAKEY LABELS, NO LOSS IN NUTRITION...STANDARD QUALITY FOODS AT LOW PRICES

GENERIC GREEN BEANS	16-oz. Can	\$2.50
GENERIC SOY TENDERS	2-oz. Can	\$1.99
GENERIC CHOCOLATE SYRUP	16-oz. Can	\$5.99
GENERIC APPLE SAUCE	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.99
GENERIC NON-DARTY COFFEE CREAMER	16-oz. Can	\$1.99
GENERIC GRAPE JELLY	2-oz. Jar	\$1.79
GENERIC FRUIT MIX	16-oz. Can	\$1.49
GENERIC CREAM OF WHEAT GOLDEN CORN	16-oz. Can	\$1.25
GENERIC PAPER TOWELS	Lb.	\$1.49
GENERIC SPAGHETTI SAUCE	28-oz. Jar	\$1.99
GENERIC TOWEL TISSUE	6-Pk. 12	\$1.99
GENERIC ELBOW RICE OR LONG SPAGHETTI	28-oz. Jar	\$1.79
GENERIC FABRIC SOFTENER	12-oz. Bottle	\$1.99
GENERIC SALAD OIL	28-oz. Bot.	\$1.99
GENERIC STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	12-oz. Jar	\$1.99
GENERIC PINK DASH DETERGENT	28-oz. Bottle	\$1.69
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City Choice

Cake Mixes

69¢

SUPER SPECIAL	TANGY Brook's Catsup	20-oz. Bot.	\$5.99
SUPER SPECIAL	DELICIOUS GROUND Cinnamon	1.5-oz. Pkg.	\$1.39
SUPER SPECIAL	DURKEE Ground Cinnamon	1.3-oz. Pkg.	\$1.49
SUPER SPECIAL	DECORATED Gate Towels	1-Roll Pkg.	\$6.89
SUPER SPECIAL	BUY THE BIG SIZE Bow Wow Dog Food	99-Lb. Bag	\$8.99
SUPER SPECIAL	LAND O'LAKE Dry Roast Peanuts	12-oz. Jar	\$1.09
SUPER SPECIAL	ALL VARIETIES National's Pretzels	2 9-oz. Pkg.	\$1.89
SUPER SPECIAL	MUSSELMAN'S Apple Juice	32-oz. Jar	\$1.79
SUPER SPECIAL	SHASTA Cola or Root Beer	67.6-oz. Bot.	\$1.89

NATIONAL'S MOLE OR CREAM Golden Corral

\$1

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Worth 50¢

Nestle's Instant Tea

Vendor Coupon

Worth 10¢

Soft Sliced Lunching Meats

Vendor Coupon

Worth 50¢

Glad Trash Bags

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

National Coupon

Worth 30¢

Tasteful Choice Instant Coffee

National Coupon

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National's Natural Grains Bread

National Coupon

Worth 25¢

Brach's Chocolates

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Worth 10¢

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Super Everyday Price MAYROSE ALL MEAT Sliced Large Bologna 1 lb. \$1.49 MAYROSE SLICED Cooked Salami 1 lb. \$1.69	Super Everyday Price NATIONAL "FANTASTIC" Hot Fried Chicken 3 PIECE SERVING..... \$1.49 5 PRICE SERVING..... \$1.99
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! MAYROSE OR MAX GERMAN, NATURAL CASING, 87 THE PRICE Braunschweiler 1 lb. \$1.69 (WAS \$1.75)	SUPER SPECIAL MAYROSE OLIVE TYME, TUB OR HOT Head Cheese Sliced 1 lb. \$1.59 (WAS \$1.89)
SUPER SPECIAL LEAN WATER THIN Sliced Cooked Ham 1 lb. \$2.99 (WAS \$3.39)	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! BABY OR DOMESTIC Sliced Swiss Cheese 1 lb. \$2.89 (WAS \$3.29)
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! LORRAINE Sliced Swiss Cheese 1 lb. \$3.19 (WAS \$3.79)	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! AMERICAN OR PIMENTO Cheese Sliced 1 lb. \$2.25 (WAS \$2.59)
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! BRICK OR LONGHORN Cheese Sliced 1 lb. \$2.39 (WAS \$2.79)	

SUPER SPECIAL

BAKE SHOP FRESH **APPLE STRUDELS** Each **\$1.49** (WAS \$1.79) (SAVE 20%)
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BAKE SHOP FRESH **Golden Rolls** Dozen **79¢** (WAS \$1.09) (SAVE 27%)

BAKE SHOP FRESH **FOIL PAN BROWNIES** Each **\$2.49** (WAS \$2.79) (SAVE 11%)

National Coupon (NO. 30)
 BAKE SHOP FRESH **Apple Strudels** Each **\$1.49** (WAS \$1.79) (SAVE 18%)

Limit One Use This Coupon. Redeemable at National Stores with an In-Store Bakery. Other Coupon Area, Dec. 4, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family. **SAVE 30¢** (WAS \$890)

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SUPER SPECIAL Aliza Seltzer Plus [®] Cold Tablets 36-ct. Box \$1.89 (WAS \$2.19)	SUPER SPECIAL Mersene [®] Dental Tablets 40-ct. Pkg. PLUS 8 Tablets FREE! \$1.19 (WAS \$1.49)	SUPER SPECIAL GREAT GIFT FOR DAD! PERMANENT PRESS Men's Flannel Shirts Each \$5.49 (WAS \$6.49)	SUPER SPECIAL Secret [®] Deodorant Ant-Perfume 4-oz. Can \$1.39 (WAS \$1.79)
SUPER SPECIAL GREAT FOR TOYS! "C" OR "D" SIZE Eveready Batteries 4-ct. Pkg. 99¢ (WAS \$1.19)	SUPER SPECIAL ASSORTED Jumbo Sponges 2 \$1.00 (WAS \$1.79) PIGS. FOR	SUPER SPECIAL Floorgard [®] Deodorizer 16-oz. Bott. \$1.19 (WAS \$1.69)	SUPER SPECIAL SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT... PLUS FREE PAM... \$1.59 (WAS \$1.99)
SUPER SPECIAL GREAT FOR TOYS! 50 Multi Color Mini Light Set Each \$3.33 (WAS \$5.44) 100 LIGHT SET..... \$5.44	SUPER SPECIAL 100 SQ. FEET QUANT 12 SHEET Christmas Wrap 100 SQ. FEET Pkg. \$1.59 (WAS \$1.89)	SUPER SPECIAL Jumbo Christmas Wrap Roll \$1.39 (WAS \$1.79) 24 IN. X 75 FEET X 30 POUNDS	SUPER SPECIAL GOLD PACK Christmas Cards 20-ct. Box DELUXE CHRISTMAS CARDS 99¢ (WAS \$1.19)
SUPER SPECIAL 36 COUNT, ASSORTED COLORS, STICK-ON Christmas Bows Pkg. 88¢ (WAS \$1.19)	SUPER SPECIAL LONG NECK BOTTLE HEET Gas Line ANTI-FREEZE 3 \$1.00 (WAS \$1.39) BETTS. 99¢ WITH SCRAPER TOP PRESTONE CAN	SUPER SPECIAL 6 INCH HIGH DECORATED Christmas Oil Lamp Each \$1.49 (WAS \$1.79)	SUPER SPECIAL ALADDIN QUANT SIZE Pump-A-Drink EA \$6.88 (WAS \$7.99)
SUPER SPECIAL C 120-00 OR C 110-00 Kodak Color Film Roll \$1.39 (WAS \$1.79) SYLVANIA BATTERIES, Pkg. \$1.19	SUPER SPECIAL Prestone [®] Anti-Freeze 2 \$7 (WAS \$8.49) Gals.	SUPER SPECIAL FREE! 20-oz. Bottle SCENTED LAMP OIL WHEN YOU PURCHASE A Princess Anne OIL LAMP for Only \$3.99 (WAS \$4.99)	SUPER SPECIAL STEEL SHOW SHOES Each \$3.99 (WAS \$4.99)
SUPER SPECIAL PRISTINE COLOR AND ACTIVITY Christmas Fun Pads Each 44¢ (WAS \$1.19)	SUPER SPECIAL Decorated Gift Box Set Each \$1.99 (WAS \$2.49)	SUPER SPECIAL 3 Scotch Magic Transparent Tapes For 1" X 1 1/2" X 100' \$1 (WAS \$1.49)	SUPER SPECIAL CARDS, BEALS, TAG & PENCILS Gift Trim Assortment Pkg. 79¢ (WAS \$1.19)
SUPER SPECIAL GRANITE ROASTERS LARGE SIZE 15" X 11" X 6 1/2" Each \$5.49 (WAS \$6.49)	SUPER SPECIAL PROTECTS TO BY DELUXE ZEPH Windshield Washer Gallon 99¢ (WAS \$1.19)	SUPER SPECIAL PERMANENT PRESSURE Men's Flannel Shirts Each \$5.49 (WAS \$6.49)	

Physical fitness tests offered by P. E. research laboratory

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

Personalized physical fitness tests for both the "healthy" and the "non-healthy" are being offered through the research laboratory of the SIU-C Physical Education Department. A nominal fee is being charged.

"Healthy people know less about their bodies than sick people," said Ronald Knowlton, the program director. "The idea behind these tests is to give healthy people better knowledge about their bodies and how fitness programs can improve their bodies."

Increasing numbers of joggers, swimmers, tennis players and cyclists are discovering the beneficial effects of regular participation in strenuous physical exercise. Knowlton said, but many people are often hesitant about beginning such programs without first knowing their entry level of fitness.

This program includes tests for body composition, muscular strength and flexibility, exercise performance, blood analysis and lung function. A written summary of the results,

comparing them to nationwide norms and averages for age and sex, will be mailed after full payment has been made.

The exercise performance test involves taking electrocardiogram and blood pressure tests while the person being tested is doing exercises on a treadmill. The ability of the body to use oxygen while exercising is also tested at this time.

The lung function tests are a separate set which determine the maximum lung capacity. Pat Fitzgerald, a graduate assistant for the program, said, "We're interested in the volume of air breathed, and the rate at which it's breathed out."

A blood analysis, testing the cholesterol level, as well as the percentage of packed red cells and hemoglobin level, is performed right there in the lab. "A finger-prick sample is taken for these tests," Fitzgerald said. "We use pre-packaged reagent kits for the analysis."

Body composition is determined through skinfold tests and underwater weighing, which show what percentage of the body is composed of fat.

This figure can be compared with the nationwide norms that accompany the mailed results.

The set of body composition tests cost \$19, the muscular strength and flexibility tests cost \$7, the blood analysis costs \$30, the lung function tests cost \$10 and the exercise performance tests cost \$60.

The exercise performance tests cost more because they involve a greater investment in equipment, personnel and subject preparation time Knowlton said.

If all five sets of tests are taken, the cost is \$190, a savings of \$26. There is also a 20 percent discount to all current SIU-C employees and students.

"About 75 percent of the subjects want the whole packet of tests," Knowlton said. It takes two one-hour sessions to complete all the testing. Appointments can be set up with Pat Fitzgerald at 536-7773.

"Our thrust is for only healthy people," he said. "We're not diagnostic or prescriptive. The results of the tests can be taken to a doctor, but we're just a complement to the medical community."

Fee deadline for spring one week earlier

By University News Service

The deadline for payment of spring semester tuition and fees is Friday, Jan. 11, one week earlier than usual.

Spring semester classes begin Monday, Jan. 21. For the past two years, the final payment deadline has been the Friday before the start of classes. Students who fail to pay or defer tuition and fees by the deadline will be dropped from registration rolls.

Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, said the change was made to get students into classes sooner. Students will be able to register before the semester begins for vacancies created by students who fail to pay before the deadline.

Students who can't meet the deadline may apply in person for a deferment at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. The deferment deadline is also Friday, Jan. 11. To be eligible for deferments, students must demonstrate financial need, provide written verification of ability to pay if a deferment is granted and meet other minimal requirements.

Browning said specific guidelines are available from the Bursar's Office, Student Relations Office, Office of Admissions and Records and the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, all in Woody Hall.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Dec. 4.
Clerical - 14 openings, morning work block; 7 openings, afternoon work block; 6 openings, times to be arranged.
Food Service - 1 opening serving food, some heavy lifting, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 1 opening, milk runner, some heavy lifting, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous - 3 openings carrying mail, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; 2 openings carrying mail, 12:30 to 4 p.m.; 4 openings taking notes for hearing and learning impaired students, times to be arranged.

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Free Hamburger
WHEN YOU BUY ONE
Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a free Single Hamburger with the purchase of a hamburger of any size.



Use MONDAY - FRIDAY AFTER 4PM
SUNDAY

CLIP COUPON

STUDENT CENTER CRAFT SHOP
MAKE IT & TAKE IT CHRISTMAS WORKSHOPS
REGISTER NOW!
Limit 10 people per workshop
SILKSCREEN: December 12, 6-9pm
Holiday Greeting Cards \$3.00 Bring your paper or buy from us
STAINED GLASS ORNAMENTS: December 14, 6-9pm \$3.00 per ornament
CERAMICS: December 10 & 17 6-9pm
Decorative Clay Gifts \$3.00



Du Maroc presents...

A Condensed Medical Biography of... **Tommy Overstreet** ...and the Nashville Express

One night only-Sat., Dec. 8
showtimes: 8:00 & 11:00 p.m.

ONLY \$6 PER PERSON
(Sorry, no passes)

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The stop smoking center can give you that needed help. Stop the first week with no withdrawal symptoms. We use the same method Schick developed. It's simple and effective. We are so sure we can help you, we guarantee it.

Special Student Prices
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Hrs. 9-9 Sat 11-4 For free no obligation appointment.

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Doug Thorley Headers
\$59.95
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Mallory Header Wires
\$10.95
with the purchase of a set of headers.

Holley Economaster Carburetors

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7:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 3:00 Sat.

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Come in and check out our complete line of:

Also, ask about our **Special Student Discount**

Education majors wear T-shirts promoting social studies awareness

By Carrie Sweeney
Student Writer

In an effort to promote the idea that social studies is important at elementary, junior and senior high school levels, a group of education majors owned T-shirts that say "Social Studies is People Studies."

Anna Williams, graduate assistant in curriculum, instruction and media, along with 30 students, is trying to stimulate interest in the subject among other future teachers in hope of discrediting the notion that social studies is not an interesting course.

"Most people have the attitude that social studies only includes geography," Williams said. "However, it runs far deeper than that."

"Social studies is the study of man's values, citizenship, beliefs and philosophies. It is the most important subject that children can learn and use forever," she said.

Graphics program to move on-campus from Carterville

By Patti Wisnoski
Student Writer

Ninety students in commercial graphics technology will be moving from the Carterville campus to renovated facilities at SIU-C next semester.

The future home of the Department of Commercial Graphics is the blue barracks, which are undergoing a \$40,000 renovation to equip the buildings with a water and sewerage system.

R. John Reynolds, associate dean of the School of Technical Careers, said they hope to eventually move all the STC programs on campus within three to five years.

Reynolds said the building in Carterville that housed commercial graphics was very old and had major heating and termite problems. He said the blue barracks are smaller but are "much better buildings."

The photographic and audiovisual technology program is scheduled to move to campus in March. That will leave three programs in Carterville, construction technology, tool and manufacturing technology, and automotive technology.

There have been some mixed feelings about the move among the faculty, Reynolds said, but most people are happy about it.

The blue barracks had been occupied by the STC Architectural Department, which has recently completed its move to the new STC building.

HIGH PRESSURE DRUGS WASHINGTON (AP)

Government health officials say they have solid proof that therapy with drugs significantly reduces deaths related to high blood pressure.

Williams said social studies is not stressed enough at the elementary education level as an important skill and that English, math and science receive all the emphasis.

"Children need to learn respect for each other regardless of cultural or racial differences. We can learn to accept people as people through social studies," she said.

"If one does not know how to relate to other humans, then there is little relevance in the other areas of study being taught," Williams said.

According to Williams, the

interest in social studies must first be stimulated in people who will be teachers of the subject. The teacher's attitude that social studies is unimportant and uninteresting must first be changed, she said.

Williams' students agree that social studies counts in a child's education. She hopes that attitude will be passed along to others.

"We're hoping that teachers leaving SIU-C will indoctrinate other teachers and that eventually social studies will gain credit for the function it serves people," Williams said.

Male, female characteristics in sports to be lecture topic

Dorothy V. Harris, professor of physical education and director of the Center for Women and Sport at Pennsylvania State University, will speak on "Masculinity and Femininity in Sport" at 7 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Physical Education Department.

Harris was selected as honorary president of the symposium on women and sport held in Moscow in 1974 and she received the Honor Award of the Pennsylvania Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in 1977.

In the last five years Harris has written over a hundred invited papers focusing on some aspect of women and sport, sport psychology, exercise physiology or fitness for local, regional, national and international meetings.

She is currently under con-



Dorothy V. Harris

tract to write "Women in Sport," for Lea & Febiger and is co-authoring "Psychology, Education and Sport," to be completed in 1981.

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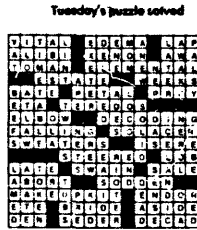
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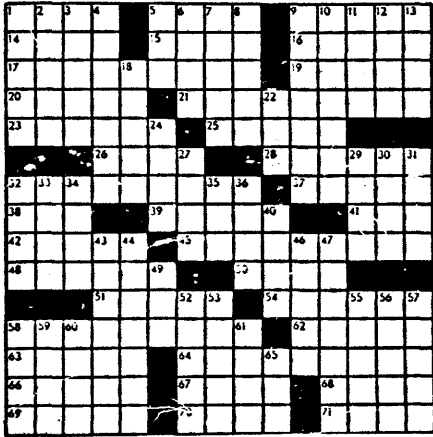
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 - 49 Roman god
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 - 55 Fabric
 - 56 Eleven
 - 57 Cafe
 - 58 Woody fiber
 - 59 Sioux
 - 60 Artifice
 - 61 Whirl
 - 65 Rent



Swine expert takes position in export firm

Harold Hodson, a swine production specialist, has resigned his position as chairman of the Animal Industries Department effective April 1, 1980.

Hodson, a leading authority on the export of swine production technology, has taken a position with a San Francisco-based exporter of cattle and swine. He will be a consultant to clients of the firm, and will be based in the firm's Peoria office.

Hodson joined the animal industries department in 1971 as an associate professor and was named chairman in 1973. He was promoted to professor in 1975.

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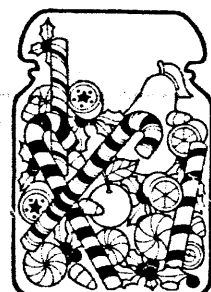
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Guides set to end athletics bias

(Continued on Page 1)

programs while establishing clear standards for insuring that their programs are free from sex discrimination.

Kramer disagreed saying, "We think they ought to be doing an assessment of the total athletic program and the scholarship program instead of applying an arbitrary financial standard."

The scholarship provision is the one the NCAA most strongly opposes, Kramer said. He described it as a "financial quota."

"We're opposed to it," he

said. "Exactly what we'll do. I don't know."

The guidelines are an interpretation requested by colleges and universities of Title IX of the 1972 Civil Rights Act, which bars sex discrimination in federally assisted programs. Federal money generally does not go to college athletic programs. But the government takes the view that any institution receiving its money cannot discriminate in any of its programs.

The NCAA has filed a suit challenging this view and Title IX.

Activities

Southern Illinois Beekeepers' Association, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Logan College, Room 242.
WSIF News Department, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1046.
Civil Service Employees Council, meeting, p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 108.
Amateur Radio Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1007.
Tau Bet Phi, meeting, noon, Thebes Room.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 131.
Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A.
Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers), meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley Hall, Room 106.
Community Development Graduate Student Association, discussion, 7:30 p.m., Quigley Hall Lounge.
Student Senate, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, noon, Activity Room C.
Egyptian Knight Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D.
Experience Based Education, meeting, noon, Kaskaskia Room.
U.S. Marines, meeting, 8 a.m., Iroquois & Saline Room.
STC-Allied Health, meeting, 9 a.m., Mackinaw Room.
Issues & Answers, meeting 3 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Block & Bridge Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Graduate Student Council, meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Eckankar Society & Campus Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room.
International Meditation Society, meeting, 7:20 p.m., Iroquois Room.
Saluki Swingers square dance, 6 p.m., Roman Room.

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Campus Briefs

Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy will have its final organizational meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Saline Room. Topics of discussion will include voter registration and organization for the primary campaign.

Margaret Tupitsyn, a former Russian dissident, will deliver a lecture on current movements in Soviet unofficial art at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

"Math Anxiety," part of a seminar on research on women's issues, will be presented for faculty and staff at noon Wednesday in Woody Hall, Room C-225 by Patricia Elmore of the Guidance and Educational Psychology Department, Katie Pederson from the Mathematics Department and Dorothy Bleyer from STC Mathematics and Science Department.

The Boxing Club will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Building, Room 158.

The Philosophy Colloquium will present Tom Mitchell of the Department of Psychology who will speak on "Context in the Interpretation of Utterances," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner Hall, Room 1326.

The Backgammon Club will hold a tournament at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Renaissance Room. Registration is \$2.50 and prizes will include dinner for two at the County Seat restaurant.

An art and craft sale, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the south escalator area of the Student Center.

SOAR is presenting a free workshop on winter camping at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sangamon Room.

The Air Force ROTC Detachment Cadet Group is selling T-shirts embossed with the American eagle Wednesday in the Student Center.

The Office of Research Development and Administration will hold a colloquium on "The Dean's Role in Project and Program Development," at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The principal speakers will be Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research; Dean Norman Doorenbos of the College of Science; Dean Kenneth Tempelmeyer, School of Engineering and Technology; and John Yopp, professor of botany.

Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer is scheduled to discuss energy conservation issues at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A. The Forum 30 Plus lecture is sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

City's block grant programs to be topic of public hearing

Citizens who would like to comment on the city's Community development Block Grant programs can do so at a public hearing 7 p.m. Thursday in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

Don Monty, director of community development for the city, scheduled the hearing to get citizen input on the performance of the City of Carbondale on prior years' Community Development Block Grant funded activities.

The city is in its third year

of CDBG programs. At the peak of this period the city was receiving nearly \$3 million in funds.

Some of the numerous CDBG programs include: the drainway-greenways project, East Springmore Street improvements, the Northwest Wastewater Treatment Plant, housing rehabilitation grants, child care and health care programs and youth programs.

Monty said the city is trying to get citizen input on these programs

Safety Center awarded cycle safety grant

James E. Aaron, coordinator of the Safety Center, has been awarded \$116,562 from the Illinois Department of Transportation to continue motorcycle safety classes.

The "Motorcycle Safety Course," which was developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, is offered free to any Illinois resident age 15 or older. The course consists of eight hours of classroom and 12 hours of on-the-bike instruction in basic riding techniques.

Approximately 1,100 novice riders will receive the training: 40 percent on campus and 60 percent at 19 off-campus locations in a 30 county training region. Over 3,000 persons have taken the course through SIU-C.

17,500 persons have received the training statewide since classes began in 1976.

Federal funds for highway safety projects were made available to the state under the Highway Safety Act of 1966 and are administered by the Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety.

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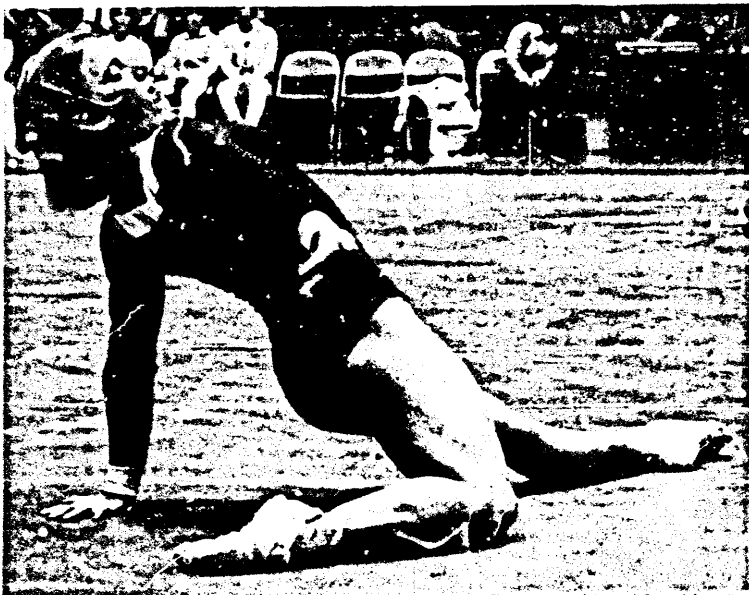


Photo courtesy of Women's Sports Information

FINISHING TOUCH — Saluki Val Painton completes her routine in the floor exercise. Painton scored 8.3 in her opening performance against Memphis State Sunday at the Arena.

mance against Memphis State Sunday at the Arena.

Tanker Parker living life to fullest

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Life is to enjoy. That seems to be the motto of David Parker, a distance freestyler for the SIU swimming team. Parker, from Coventry England, swam for the British Olympic Team at Montreal in 1976 and finished 12th in the 1,500-meter freestyle.

Parker, a motorcycle enthusiast, said he has visited countries around the world, but was there only to swim and wasn't able to act as tourist.

"I've traveled a lot but haven't seen a lot of life," Parker said. "During international meets, I could see the country for maybe four or five hours but wasn't able to see the culture. I want to run around the United States and try to find myself before I decide my future."

Parker has been swimming since he was four and began swimming internationally at 15. A junior at SIU, Parker, 20, feels he is an old man at the sport.

"The swimmers try to psych each other out, both in the locker room and in the pool," Parker said. "One might say, 'you're looking a bit ill today' or 'you look like you're ready to die' trying to shake me up."

The psych and hazing may seem unsportsmanlike and difficult to cope with but Parker enjoys it.

"I would much rather deal with the psych tactics than swim in a dull meet where it seems as though everyone is in a rut."

Parker said during a race in Leeds, England, a Hungarian swimmer made a silly face at him underwater when they both made the turn at the end of the pool. For a moment, the gesture caught him by surprise and caused him to lose ground. Parker said the tactic gave him the added incentive to come back and defeat the Hungarian.

Parker, co-captain of last year's team, considered Southern California, Miami, Fla. and North Carolina before deciding on SIU.

"Coach Steele told me it didn't rain or snow in Carbondale, but I haven't regretted my decision to come here," Parker joked.

An All-American as a freshman, Parker holds the school



David Parker

record in the 500-, 1,000- and 1,500-yard freestyles and the long course record in the 1,500-meter freestyle. Parker has competed in the Olympics, the World University Games and England's Coca-Cola Invitational. He said his greatest thrill was a third-place finish in

the 1975 World Championships in the 1,500-meter freestyle.

Parker is training for a shot at the Olympics next summer.

"I would like to swim in the Olympics again, mostly for my family," Parker said. "Our collegiate season ends in March and the trials and meets in England begin in May. I'll need to rest after this season and then pick up training again."

Parker enjoys America, but misses his home country.

"I would like to return to England, but it is much more expensive to live there and there are many more job opportunities here," Parker said.

Parker said he feels some Americans take life too seriously.

"I think the Americans should worry less, take it easy and enjoy themselves," Parker said. "I think I've learned a lot about people from living in the states."

"I may renew my visa and visit the states. I plan to avoid marriage, meet people, keep my nose clean and have a good time," Parker said.

Indiana retains No. 1 ranking after impressive opening win

By The Associated Press

Pre-season favorite Indiana, impressive 80-52 winners over Miami in its opener, retained the No. 1 position in the Associated Press college basketball poll after the first week of the season.

The Hoosiers collected 28 of a possible 59 first-place votes for 1,118 points in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters. Indiana, which held a slim 12-point lead over Kentucky in the pre-season poll, has a 20-point edge over Duke, this week's runnerup.

The Blue Devils, who beat Kentucky earlier in the season and captured North Carolina's Big Four championship last weekend, were tabbed No. 1 on

18 ballots.

Ohio State and Notre Dame, Nos. 4 and 5 in the pre-season, each moved up a notch, while Kentucky fell to fifth.

The Buckeyes received seven first-place votes and 1,027 points, while the Irish were named on one ballot and collected 907 points. Kentucky, which captured the Great Alaska Shootout last weekend with a 57-50 win over Iona in the final, picked up 874 points and the remaining five first-place votes.

Louisiana State, seventh in the pre-season poll, was another eight points back in sixth position. UCLA also moved up a notch to seventh with 706 points.

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Preparation for winter sports a must

Winter is a season of contrast, and camping during this time of year can be exhilarating and enjoyable.

Many folks try to avoid contact with the cold, limiting themselves to "fair weather" outdoor activities. But with the proper equipment, good judgment and a few skills, winter camping can be an exciting alternative for the outdoor enthusiast.

Nothing is obviously important. It is best to wear several layers of clothing instead of big, bulky coats. The layer system is more convenient, and body temperature can be regulated by adding or removing one or more layers of clothing.

Wool retains body heat when wet, and wool socks and sweaters are a must during this time of year. Down clothing is lightweight and compact, but loses its heating efficiency when wet. Synthetic fibers, such as Polarguard and Holofill, are a bit heavier, but are designed to retain heat even when wet.

Wearing a wool hat helps prevent heat loss, which occurs rapidly through the head. Boots should be sealed to prevent water from entering. An extra pair of boots and shoes should

Touching Nature Debbie Sugerman



be brought along.

Food and water deserve equal consideration. Since the winter camper needs to be active to keep warm, there will be a need for higher caloric intake. A ready supply of quick-energy foods such as chocolate bars, honey and crackers, dry fruits, granola bars and breads is mandatory.

Try to snack continuously. A diet high in carbohydrates while outdoors helps the body generate heat. Meals should include potatoes, noodles and breads. Proteins and fats take longer to digest in your system, but also must be included in your diet.

The human body needs as much water during the winter as during other seasons, especially during periods of high activity. However, winter has a way of disguising this need, so one should be sure to "load up" on water, even when

thirst is not felt.

The third consideration for winter activity is knowledge — an understanding of yourself and the environment.

Know your limitations and avoid overextending yourself, especially when cross-country skiing or backpacking. Confine activity to one day or an overnight and gradually increase the duration of your trips. It definitely helps to be in good physical condition, but this can be built up.

Know your environment. Watch for signs of inclement weather and head for shelter when storms approach. Be aware of winter hazards. Hypothermia and frostbite can be avoided if one thinks safety.

Have a good first aid kit, extra food, water and clothing in case they are needed. Having a map of the area and a compass and knowing how to use

them will facilitate enjoyment and prevent getting lost.

Experiencing winter camping will add to one's knowledge of the outdoors, but it definitely helps to learn the basics of winter camping beforehand. The Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation program of Touch of Nature will conduct a free winter camping workshop Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

In addition, a winter camping and backpacking trip will be conducted on the Taum Sauk Trail in Missouri Dec. 7-9. The cost is \$22. Prospective winter campers should register for this trip by calling Touch of Nature at 457-0348.

An environmental workshop in the Florida Everglades Jan. 3-13 is being offered through Touch of Nature also.



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Badminton team falters in opener

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Badminton Coach Paul Blair realized it might sound foolish, but he went ahead and said he was very happy with the Salukis' performance in Saturday's 50-4 loss to Eastern Illinois.

"People may look at the score," the second-year coach said, "and say, 'How can he say such a thing?'" Actually we did very well."

Blair gave two reasons for his team's apparent inefficiency. One reason was that the Salukis were without their top player, Cathy Skiera. The other was because his team is inexperienced.

"With Cathy playing we could have moved everyone down in the lineup, making us that much more competitive overall."

Blair explained. "Without her, we were simply outmatched. Our second-best player was playing Eastern's top player, and it was that way all the way to the 12th position."

Skiera missed the Salukis season opener because of a bone chip in her finger.

Only two of the 12 Saluki players who competed had prior collegiate experience. Penny Porter started in No. 1 position in singles, and Barb Morris competed at No. 2. Several players were playing their first competitive badminton matches ever.

"Sandy Lemon, Mauri Kohler and Fran Watson played very well considering it was their first match," Blair said. "Mauri and Fran had some really good rallies."

Individually, Tacy Miller won

two singles matches in Flight D competition, defeating Carol Jeppson, 11-1, 11-5, and Ruth Matchette, 12-9, 9-11, 11-8. In Flight B, freshman Nancy Macenas defeated Cathy Oltman, 11-7, 11-8.

"Tacy could have won three," Blair said of the freshman, "but that's where inexperience came in to play a deciding factor."

Miller lost her third singles match, 11-6, 11-2.

In collegiate badminton, a team is divided into four flights, with three persons in each flight. Each player competes against every opponent in their flight once.

Morris and Miller, playing in Flight D, teamed to defeat Patty Groth and Jeppson 15-4, 8-15, 12-10 for the lone doubles victory.

"Just about everyone had some really good rallies," Blair said. "All we need now is to get some experience and become consistent and we'll start to win games and matches."

"Last year when we played Eastern, we were losing games 11-9, 11-3," Blair added. "This time, our team scored a lot of points. We might have lost, but we didn't embarrass ourselves. Girls were losing 11-8, 11-7."

Hart willing to leave Cards

(Continued from Page 24)

and know that you'll get a 'hello' in return. I know the old family feeling from football is gone, but I think there are owners in the league I could go up to and talk to. I don't feel I can do it here. It hasn't happened."

Hart's comments followed praise lavished upon him last week by Cardinal owner Bill

Bidwill during the firing of Wilkinson. The veteran quarterback is the only Cardinal player under a no-trade contract.

Hart said Bidwill's kind words may have been too late.

"I guess I heard more nice things this week during the turmoil than in all the rest of my 14 seasons," he said.

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Recruits shine in early cage games

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

Saluki basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried knew the players he recruited this season could play collegiate basketball. Sometimes during the pre-season, however, the second-year coach saw missed passes and bad shots, and had some doubts whether the recruits would be prepared.

Gottfried can stop wondering. His class of new recruits, along with the veterans, has shown some promise in the first two season contests.

Against Evansville last weekend, Gottfried saw that freshmen Darnell Jones and Kent Payne could play effective defense. Against Valparaiso Monday night, Gottfried saw more than defense. Jones poured in 16 points and Payne scored nine in the Salukis' 94-86 win.

"Each game, we're finding out what we knew all along about each player is true. They all can play well," Gottfried said. "We knew both Darnell and Kent could score points for us."

"The biggest reason for the good performances is hustle. Darnell Jones has played aggressive and intelligent. When we play that way, we're effective."

Gottfried said the performances of some of his players in the Valparaiso game gave the team added confidence.

"The Valparaiso game was one of the best things for Karl Morris," Gottfried said. "He proved to himself that he was capable of taking control and rebounding and scoring."

The 6-foot-7 freshman scored 11 points, connecting on every field goal attempt.

"Karl is even stronger than what he's shown so far," Gottfried said. "He'll continue to be even stronger."

Card's Hart willing to move; says he can't talk to owners

By The Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart, who was caught in the feud which cost Coach Bud Wilkinson his job, said he is willing to part company with his club after 14 seasons.

"I feel that there has been a general state of confusion here," said Hart, who was to have entered negotiations for a new contract with the National Football League team Tuesday. "There's a feeling that the management doesn't care about us as individuals."

"When you talk to players on other teams, you find those clubs look after the little things — things which aren't important to the fans, but are

Gottfried said the strong showing by the freshmen has helped carry the team in lieu of injuries to senior Wayne Abrams, sophomore Edward Thomas, and freshman Charles Nance.

Abrams is listed as doubtful for the Salukis' game with Roosevelt Wednesday night at the Arena. Gottfried said Abrams still has some blurred vision in his left eye, and will rest it for the Arizona tournament.

Thomas and Nance, for the first time since October, began working out with the team Tuesday. Both players suffered hand injuries that left them in casts.

"Charles is coming along fine, but might not see action until next week," Gottfried said. "Ed Thomas on the other hand, might play this weekend. Although it will take some time for them to get into full swing, having them back will be an immediate help."

Gottfried said he wasn't too concerned with the Roosevelt contest, but was looking on the game as a chance for the players to gain more game experience.

"Roosevelt always gives us a good contest," Gottfried said. "We'll try to play as many people and combinations as we can in order to prepare for the Fiesta Classic in Arizona this weekend."

Gottfried said his squad will practice hard before both the Roosevelt game and the weekend tournament.

"We're going to be fast-breaking and pressing all season," Gottfried said. "We want to keep everyone sharp and in condition. Sometimes it's too easy to relax between games."

Practice is usually a lot tougher than the game. If we practice hard, we'll play hard."



Charles Moore shoots over Evansville's Brad Leaf. The 6-foot-7 junior forward scored 17 points in the Salukis' 78-65 loss to the Aces Saturday.

"It would be nice to say 'hello' significant to the players."

The 35-year-old Hart, who holds virtually every SIU passing record, said he would be happy "just being recognized as a human being."

(Continued on Page 23)

GRIDDERS HONORED

Four members of the Saluki football team were named Tuesday to the Associated Press All-American team.

The four Salukis were guard Byron Honore, split end Kevin House, linebacker Joe Barwood, and safety Cyril Craddock.

All four are seniors.

ISU coach: Consistency necessary to replace Bird

By Scott Staamer
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the fourth in an eight-part series profiling each of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball teams.
As Indiana State basketball Head Coach Bill Hodges sees it, the key to replacing graduated superstar Larry Bird is consistency.

"I think it's a matter of playing consistent basketball that is up to our potential, rather than Larry not being out there," Hodges said about his Sycamores, who finished second in the nation with a 33-1 record last year. "Offensively, we have to be more consistent than we were last weekend."

Armstrong State, a tiny Georgia school, sent shock waves through a capacity Halloran Center crowd by upsetting the Sycamores, 66-63, Friday night at Terre Haute. ISU bounced back Sunday with a 72-63 win over Colorado State.

"We took Armstrong lightly," Hodges said. "Our fans expected us to win easily and I think our players felt the same way. Armstrong came in very well-prepared. We came back strong against Colorado State, though."

One player who performed well in the Sycamores' first two games was senior Carl Nicks, who seems to have taken over Bird's role as a scorer. Nicks

tallied 28 points against Armstrong State and 37 against Colorado State, 47 percent of Indiana State's total offensive output.

As a junior, the 6-foot-2 guard from Chicago averaged 19.3 points and five assists per game. He made the all-Missouri Valley Conference team, and some honorable mention All-America teams. Hodges says Nicks should be considered for All-America honors this season.

"There's no question (L.A. Carl), one of the premier guards in the country," Hodges said. "He's quick and physical, and he plays with a lot of intensity."

Flanking Nicks is Steve Reed.

another starter from last season. Reed averaged just five points per game, but contributed an average of seven assists.

Hodges said the situation at the forwards and center is less settled, as the Sycamores must rely on a freshman and a junior college transfer to combine with returnees Alex Gilbert, 6-foot-7, and Brad Milev, 6-foot-8.

"It's going to be imperative that Dale Brackins (6-foot-8 junior college transfer) and Lezardo Drake (6-foot-8 freshman from Chicago) both come through," Hodges said. "And I think both of these young men will."

Gilbert averaged 9.6 points

and 6.1 rebounds per game, despite 25 percent free throw accuracy. Milev pulled down six rebounds per game.

"We have to get more consistency, both offensively and defensively, out of our front-line," Hodges said.

A valuable weapon for the Sycamores should be 6-foot-5 swingman Bob Heaton, who made a habit of coming off the bench and sinking last-second shots during ISU's dash to the NCAA tournament.

"Bob is one of the most versatile players we've had at either guard or forward," Hodges said. "Due to early-season injuries, he's behind some of our players."