Athletics dilemma could spell cutbacks

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer
EVEN though 1979's larger Halloween crowd resulted in fewer arrests, damage and thefts than 1978's crowd, Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan believes that "this party on Halloween has outgrown Carbondale." In a report requested by the city manager, Hogan said that "it is evident that events such as the recent Halloween party have simply grown to be handled by the facilities, private and public, which are available in Carbondale. "Public safety is in serious jeopardy," Hogan said. The consequences could be devastating, and Hogan believes strongly that street closings of this type should be avoided.

Hogan said this year's crowd was "no larger than last year's estimated 12,000. There were 26 arrests which are down over this year's working, but Hogan said that the most dangerous threat came from the police officers who were confronted with those two nights was the broken glass on Illinois Avenue and 12th Street. "Cooperation from liquor establishments on Illinois Avenue and all outdoor liquor stores was nil," Hogan said. The indiscriminate sale of glass package liquor was cited by Hogan as one of the safety hazards of broken glass. The police force for both nights came to 2,186, Wayne Williams, assistant chief of police, reported to the city council that a similar report to the city manager had been scheduled to be reviewed by the City Council Monday night.

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February date eyed for federal building completion

By Mary Ann McNealy
Staff Writer

By mid-February, contractors hope to have the solar-powered federal building completed and ready for occupancy. According to Federal Railroad Councilwoman Susan Hartmann, construction engineering and project management.

Contractors are currently installing the solar collector and finishing the interior of the $33,997-square-foot building. Provided there are no construction delays, the building will be ready for occupancy by mid-February, explained Hartmann, who works for Fischer & Girvin Associates.

The building, which will house 13 federal agencies, was originally scheduled for completion in the fall of 1978. However, changes in design and construction delays have pushed the date forward.

Ben Copenhaver, business affairs director for the General Services Administration, which is in charge of constructing the building, said when it is completed the GSA will review it.

"If it meets all of our expectations, we will accept the building," Copenhaver said.

The solar collector-system of glass tubes that contain water-is estimated to provide about 99.9 percent of the heat. The hot 100 percent of the air conditioning energy into a central structure, according to Hartmann, whose firm designed the building.

In a computer analysis of the solar energy that will be provided by the collector-the panel is estimated that 99.9 percent of the heat would be provided by the solar collector. Additional energy will be stored. The solar collector is formed of 15,585 glass tubes arranged in 212 modules each.

The 3-foot tube contains water at temperatures of up to 240 degrees Fahrenheit in this system. Hartmann said. The water is circulated through the tubes during periods of solar gain. At night, the water will be stored in two large holding tanks, Hartmann said.

A 360-kilowatt electric boiler also serves as a back-up unit to provide heat or air conditioning during extended periods of cold weather or on cloudy days. Hartmann explained that even on cloudy days, the water is supposed to be heated by the sun.

Although the solar design of the building has been criticized as outdated, Copenhaver explained that the GSA built another solar-powered building in Michigan a few years ago. Our twin building in Saginaw, Mich., has won a lot of awards and has been very successful," Copenhaver said.

"We are hoping that Carbondale's buildings will be even more successful," Copenhaver said. The solar system is proved out. People can't really criticize it.

Jim Hamilton (left), a pipe fitter for Blaise Inc., and foreman John Berra install a manifold section of a solar collector at the federal building. Water will flow through glass tubes connected to the manifolds and will be heated by the sun to temperatures of about 240 degrees. The total cost of the building is estimated at $2.88 million, according to Copenhaver. The solar collector cost $200,000 alone.

An additional $2.025,465 was spent for site acquisition and $42,593 for architectural engineering contracts.

13 Haynes Center employees released as legislators fail to continue program

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Thirteen employees of the Eumur Haynes Center have been notified that their employment will be terminated because of the "hardships" of Federal and state legislators to take action on a welfare program which the center participates in.

All of the women were workers in the comprehensive child care program. The child care workers, participants in the Welfare Recipient Employment Program, were informed by letter from state officials that their employment had been terminated because "Congress has failed to enact the necessary legislation to continue the WREP."

Mitchell said Monday that she was satisfied with the apology and satisfied with the city manager's action on the matter.

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(Continued on Page 13)
**Petition seeks referendum to decide merit system’s fate**

By Elia Reilly 
Staff Writer

"Is it legal to vote on the Jackson County Sheriff’s deputies’ discharge policy if it is already in existence?"

This is a question being asked of the county board by the Jackson County state’s attorney’s office and Jackson County Board Chairman Bill Kelley. A petition was filed Friday to put the question to a referendum vote.

In the Oct. 10 county board meeting, the board, which had been considering abolishing the merit system, voted to keep the system.

Doug Eriksen and Noel Sallings, former county board members, filed a petition Friday containing more than 1,850 signatures, more than needed, to put the question of the merit system on the ballot in the primary election.

If the merit system is approved in a public ballot, only the public can vote it out. Since the merit system has been approved by a board ordinance, the board can also vote to abolish it.

The board said earlier that the merit system was not very secure if it could be abolished at the whim of the county board.

"At this point in time, we are committed to seeing it on the ballot," Eriksen said Monday. Friday was the first time the attorney general would be "just that - an opinion." Eriksen said he would take whatever steps necessary, including going to a board of review or to the courts, to put the merit question on the ballot.

The three-member merit commission was first established in 1974. The commission oversees tenure, grievance, discipline and the discharging of deputy sheriffs.

Bob Harrell, county clerk, said except for waiting for the state board’s legal question, he could see no problem with the petition.

He said he had checked with the State Board of Elections and everything seemed to be in order.

Kelley said they were checking to see if the referendum would be legal because "it’s going to cost the taxpayers money to put it on the ballot." He said they want to make sure that the referendum is properly and legally done.

Harrell said the referendum, which would be on a separate paper ballot in the primary election, he said would cost the taxpayers more than $3,000. He said the primary ballots are punch cards, but a voter must declare his party - either Democrat or Republican - in order to vote. He said the paper ballots would enable independent party voters to vote in the referendum question.

Eriksen said he "does not see where it would cost $3,000 to get the merit question printed on the county ballots." He said suggested paper ballots be used only for those who do not wish to declare a party. He said there probably will not be more than four people at any polling place who don’t declare a party.

14 held in anti-KKK shootings

**News Roundup**

The students and Iranian leader Khomeini demanded that the United States and Britain hand over two "criminals" for trial — the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, hospitalized in New York, and former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, living in exile in Mexico.

Cambodia pledged $186 million in aid

The United Nations, at a U.N. conference "to cope with a human suffering of an appalling magnitude," is sending to Cambodia a big aid pledge of $186 million in its opening session Monday. The Phnom Penh government said it would let shipments into the country via the Mekong River.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who opened the conference on ways to end the suffering of an estimated 2 million people in the war-torn Indochinese country, called on "all concerned to cooperate fully ... in facilitating the distribution of our supplies."

He said arrangements for delivery of relief supplies should "assure us and the donors that they will arrive in the hands of the suffering civilians for whom they are destined."

Li'l Acker creator

Al Capp dead at 70

**Daily Egyptian**

(CAPS 18/22)

**25% OFF COUPON**

25% OFF regular price for most cars

Free Automatic Carwash with each tune-up.

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**ENGINE TUNE-UP**

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**Play it Safe!**

Tune up before you leave for Thanksgiving break.

**25% OFF** regular price for most cars with coupon below.

Free Automatic Carwash with each tune-up.
Best mystery of year is in athletics budget

The more that is revealed about the athletics budget for the current fiscal year, the less is known about it. And the more that is revealed, the more obvious it becomes that the state of the athletics program is disgraceful. The state of affairs is not any more adequate than was the case for the proposed $10 athletics fee increase that goes to the trustees this week.

First there are questions about the size of the deficit in the athletics budget. At least four different figures from two sources have been reported during the past few weeks. The latest figure is $361,303 and has been verified by George Mace, vice president for University relations and administrative officer in charge of athletics. The students may now assume, apparently, that this is the final tally.

Then there is a question about the sources of income for intercollegiate athletics this year. Some $220,000 in "other funding" is listed for men's sports. Mace says the football program would receive $100,000 if just one of the team's games were to be televised. Fund raising, he said, will also help keep the wolves from the door. With the win by the West Texas State team in the championship game on CBS, Saluki fans have had no announcements for major fund-raising drives.

There is also the $461,000 listed as self-generated income. Men's Athletics Director Ray Sayers has indicated that the $167,000 in gate receipts for the athletics program nearly two-fold since he was hired. Yet in June, Sayers predicted he would be able to garner only $25,000 in that category. Sayers said that gate receipts are up slightly from last year and contributions from fund-raising activities increased from $80,000 to $100,000. Will that make up $100,000? The question of fiscal management should also be raised. Mace admits that athletics suffered from a bookkeeping blunder made by the program's former business manager. Mace also indicated that the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, which is charged with advising and recommending changes in athletics policy, was never consulted about any of the appropriations for the flying Saucers.

So why is $130,000 per year in student fee money for the flyers included in the budget figure that will be given to the trustees as an attachment to the fee increase proposal?

Perhaps the most amazing aspect of the budget is how little the IAC knows about it. The administration has made a point of herding the constituency involvement represented by the IAC—when it's convenient. There are only three days before the trustees consider the athletics budget and a proposed $19 increase in the athletics fee. Yet, few members of the advisory board have seen the final budget figures. As to the IAC's involvement in surveillance and "oversight" involvement insular as athletics is concerned as a sham.

Until the questions about the budget are answered and until clear and straight explanations of where the added $10 per semester fee per student will go, the proposed increase should be rejected.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

IS THAT YOU, BRIEHER?

HEY ZING, YOU REALLY ACTED A\D.('

BRIEHER, MAN, I'LL BE THE HELL 15, DON'T SCREAM.

GOING ON BAD OR LATER, MAN, LET'S GIVE THE LASH.

YOU KNOW?

SO YOU WERE THINKING \"3\" OR \"L\" TS ALL, MAN.

WILL BE MAKING YOUR MOVE, BUT HIS ATTORNEY AND HIS NURSE AND HIS JUDGE ALL COMPLETELY DOWN.

AS A READER TO HIS HUSBANDS, ALL COLL B I BE LOVED TO?

Ecological balance must be maintained

In my column on September 30, 1971, I quoted Schumacher's letter of Oct. 17, which displayed an acute awareness of the importance of our ecological balance. The consequences of the troublous silver of the earth's biotic film. How, as individuals, we treat this small planet can be felt in the atmosphere, an interplanetary reflection of our brand new nurturing of the planet earth.

I ask this of our university community. Would you like to live the rest of your life on a mound of trash, unable to stand on it.

There is a time and place for disposal. The time is during a recycling bin. Let's start collecting more than just newspapers, since glass, plastic, and aluminum are also non-biodegradable. Once such objects are thrust into the environment they stay there forever in their original state. We are a throw-away society and as these small bits of garbage are indiscriminately thrown away, we are incinerating our own trash. When these garbage heaps which will be improved, will be no small amount of work. It would be so unsual without a garbage can?

Viewing our sceneries it is quite apparent that all is not lost. We still have nature! How lucky we are not to live on the moon where life would be absolutely dreary and deplorable.

S.P.C. is an organization that works to improve our natural environment while we still have the chance.

Linda Molnar
Director, Student Health Education

Halloween fine party

I would like to congratulate the majority of SIUC students for having another excellent Halloween street party. It was amazing how well behaved most students were. I am also very pleased to see how our students totally rejected Student Development's attempts to use students to police the crowd, since this role could have unnecessarily sent students to the house of pain and they could have gotten into jail if things went out of hand. By rejecting S.U.'s attempts to police this party in a like market, students have once again saved a great Siuc tradition.

Student Development and their ilk, can't stop the party or the enthusiasm in this country. They only want to continue to stop the excellent work S.U.'s does. It is an excellent example of what the SPC-they do an excellent job with everything they plan.

I would also like to congratulate the student attorney, and the DE for protecting student rights. Our party has become the greatest Halloween scene in the Midwest, but we must all work together.

David L. Trudeau
Graduate Student and Alumni

Cambridge problem hasn't just appeared

I was very glad to see some wonderful developments in the situation in Cambridge. One thing that bothers me more than anything else is that the reason we are now so very aware of Cambridge is that they are a world famous university. This is known to the people of the university that is has become publicly attractive. Cambridge is the world's first funding agency. 1971 aired an hour special which clearly showed the problems that exist at that time of mass malnutrition and the subjugation of the population by the PoI Government. If so many people are dying daily, what was once a relatively secure country is that it has become publicly attractive.

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By Marv Blankenbaker
Staff Writer
Carrdbdale street department employees have spent the last seven months repairing and preparing for winter.

The employees began last fall, patching holes and cleaning the streets, according to Wayne Wheeles, assistant street superintendent.

The workers were trying to repair the damage done to the streets by last winter's storm and preparing the streets for more damage that may occur this year, Wheeles said.

The major street program was completed on schedule Oct. 1, according to Wheeles.

"As soon as any kind of weather that permitted us to work came, we started patching potholes," Wheeles said.

The street crew and contracted companies worked on 79 streets and completed projects ranging from filling potholes to resurfacing streets.

What we did this year was twice as much as we usually do," Wheeles said of the program.

The street and alley maintenance budget increased substantially for fiscal year 1978-79, according to Wheeles. "We've had a budget of about $67,000. This year it was about $80,000," Wheeles said.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said the budget was included because of the last condition of the streets. "We had to get a more effective street program," Fry said. "We had to get caught up on street repairs."

The harsh winter from the last two years caused some major problems for the repair crews, according to Wheeles.

"Our problems all stemmed from the last snowfall, which was very heavy and very wet," Wheeles explained. The ground was not frozen when the snow fell, Wheeles said. The moisture got under the streets and cracked the pavement.

"About $67,000 was spent on oil and chip materials to seal the streets. This covered about 527,226 square feet of street. Oil and chip is a sealing process that prevents water from entering the cracks and destroying the streets," Wheeles said.

The oil and chip application lasts about three years.

About $50,000 worth of coal patch material and $2,500 of crack sand seal was also purchased by the street department.

The coal patch material is used to fill holes and the crack sand seal is used to fill potholes in the streets, Wheeles said.

The workers were trying to prepare the streets.

Wheeles said. Three Comprehensive Employment Training Act workers were also assigned to work on street repair projects.

Wheeles is currently preparing a list of streets that the city will repair next year. He is also preparing for the new snow removal operations.

The city purchased one new snow plow this year, Wheeles said. Although the city owns a total of four plows, Wheeles said only three are operating at one time, since two of the plows are old.

The city will be using the same snow removal route as last year, according to Wheeles.

Under the plan, the city is divided into three routes, red, green and orange. The red route covers University Mall, Giant City Road, Lewis Lane and works off of Wall Street. The green route operates off of Main Street and the orange route operates off of Oak Lane Avenue. Wheeles said using these routes, the employees can cover the entire city in two and one-half hours after the first snowfall.

The city received its supplies of both rock and low-temperature salt. Six hundred tons of salt were ordered this year — 100 tons more than last year, Wheeles said.

HALF-BILLION BALANCE

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois' general treasury account ended October with more than a half-billion dollars, marking the fourth straight month-end-balance of more than $500 million.

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* Order now Prices will increase substantially Nov. 19, 1979.
Donald Hertz, coordinator of the Mortuary Science National Service program at the School of Technical Careers, discusses mortality sciences.

Marilyn Tutone
News Editor

"The overall attitude towards death has been changing over the past 10 years because of the tremendous proliferation of books on death," said Donald Hertz, coordinator of the mortuary science program at SIU-C.

"For many years, death was a topic that was not discussed. Today, there are courses on death from elementary grades to high school. Ten years ago, there was nothing," he said.

Because of the changing attitude, Hertz said that cremation is becoming more acceptable. The usual funeral rites may not be followed, so mortuary science students now study crematory as part of their curriculum.

Nationally, 7 to 8 percent of all bodies are cremated, according to Hertz, and the number has risen slightly each year since basic cremation machines were introduced on the West Coast than in the Midwest.

According to the June, 1979, issue of America magazine, the cost of cremation is between $60 and $100. Containers or urns for as many as 40 can be purchased. The burial of the ashes is $50 to $100. Scattering the ashes, if done commercially, costs $200 to $300.

In recent years, funeral directors have gotten some bad publicity, Hertz admitted. They’ve been accused of stealing gold crowns from teeth and expensive jewelry from corpses. They’ve also been criticized for “ripping off” the public in a time of grief.

"We talk about these things with students," Hertz said. "We emphasize the positive things. We know that many of these things are falsehoods. We hope the students will help educate the community when they get out." Last June, the Federal Trade Commission passed a series of regulations for funeral directors. For example, they must disclose prices over the phone; they cannot pad florist bills; and they must ask the deceased’s family’s permission to embalm the body. The state has an absolute requirement which says bodies must be embalmed, according to America magazine.

Funeral directors do not make as much money as people believe, Hertz said. According to a survey taken by the Federated Funeral Directors of America in 1979, the average adult funeral costs $1,646. After the funeral director pays expenses such as electricity, supplies and personnel, the average profit is $1,119. Before federal income taxes, is $217. Over 1,300 funeral directors participated in the survey.

Hertz, 31, a former funeral director, is one of three mortuary science instructors in the program. He has been director since 1965; the program was established in 1964. Presently, the School of Technical Careers’ mortuary science program is one of two such programs in Illinois. The other is a privately-owned school in Chicago. There are 24 accredited mortuary science schools in the nation, Hertz said.

Originally, students could only receive an associate’s degree through SIU-C. "An important change is the opportunity our students now have to work towards a bachelor’s degree," Hertz said.

The bachelor’s degree is not important in order to find a job immediately after graduation, but it could be very useful later on, especially if a mortician plans to enter funeral management, he said.

"The program emphasizes all aspects of mortuary science, not just the technical aspects," he said.

About 40 percent of the students enrolled in the program have relatives who are funeral directors. Hertz said.

"There’s an image of a funeral director," Hertz said. "He himself dresses conservatively in a black, pin-striped suit, black shoes and a bow tie. ‘But the mortician is a human being like everyone else.’"

"I lived upstairs from a funeral home from age one," he said. "I never bothered me, but my classmates couldn’t understand it.

"I’m not afraid of dying," he added. "But I’d like to avoid it as long as I can."

Chamber concert.

first of fall season

The Carbondale American Kantorei Chamber Ensemble will present its first concert of the season at 6 p.m. Monday in the Lutheran Student Center Chapel at 700 S. University.

Three guest artists from the St. Louis-based American Kantorei will perform sonatas and arias by Bach, Holst, Vivaldi, John Stanley and J. C. Bach with the Carbondale branch. They are Linda Preece, soprano; Joanne Crouch, alto; and Jan Scott, flute.

Carbondale resident members are Joan Bergt, organ; and Alfridichscheid, Mary Breiter, string bass; Charles Fligt, bassoon; George Hussey, oboe; and Robert Bergt, music director and violinist.

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926 Daily Egyptian, November 8, 1979
Ellen Miller

performance spirited, boring
By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer
Ellen Miller, a former SIUC student, gave a spirited, if boring, performance at the International Coffeehouse Friday night.

Miller has a great voice and plays fine acoustic guitar, but still she managed to make almost every song sound just like the one before it. With both musical and lyrical talent, she still couldn't make things work.

Miller's main problem is that while she does have talent, she doesn't know how to be an entertainer. She is very dry, smiles a lot and doesn't seem to have much of a sense of humor.

Miller is no stranger to the International Coffeehouse Series. Her appearance Friday marked her second appearance in it. Miller remarked on the size of the audience, saying that it seemed the series was getting a lot more popular.

In addition to original material, Miller played songs by such people as Buffy saint Marie, Judy Collins, Joni

(Continued on Page B)

Dance company to perform, teach

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company of Salt Lake City, Utah will present two workshops Thursday and a public concert Friday. The events are free.

A workshop for elementary school children will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Puliam Hall Gymnasium. Parents are urged to either participate with their children or watch.

The dance company will also provide a 90-minute workshop for students and professionals at 4 p.m. Thursday in Pulham. Directed by Shirley Ririe and Juan Woodbury, the company will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Shrock Auditorium.

The troupe, which is comprised of six dancers and teachers, works for the Artists-in-Schools Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. It performs formal and informal concerts and teaches modern dance and jazz to beginners as well as actors and dance majors.

The objective of the program is to use dance as a learning tool in the classroom, explains Ririe, a choreographer and authority on children's dance. The company's primary purpose is to illustrate dance as a form of art, she adds.

Co-director Woodbury, also the national chairwoman of the NEA Advisory Committee for the Artists-in-Schools Program, has taught and performed throughout the United States and abroad. Both women are professors of modern dance and ballet at the University of Utah.

The workshops and performance are co-sponsored by the Department of Physical Education, Friends of Southern Illinois Dance and the Illinois Arts Council.

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, a six-member modern dance and jazz troupe from Salt Lake City, Utah, strikes a pose which leaves interpretation to the viewer. The troupe will present a workshop for elementary school children from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pulliam Hall Gymnasium and a 90-minute workshop for students and professionals at 4 p.m. Thursday in Pulliam.

The dance company will also perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Shrock Auditorium. Admission to all three events is free.

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Video artist to present workshops, road show

By Craig DeVriese

Staff Writer

Dana Atchley says he is a storyteller and in his role as the "Road Show" he conveys stories to young and old, to people from all walks of life. The show, which travels throughout the country, is a mix of visual and verbal images.

Atchley will present his "Road Show" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the SIU-C Video Lounge of the Student Center. Admission is free.

The show contains stories of encounters with many different types of people and places. One of the larger stories, which Atchley calls "Roadside Trash," is about a Kansas farmer who grows marijuana. Atchley wrote a song for the piece titled "If You Want to Be a Farmer, You Might as Well Get Off." Atchley is actually a jack-of-all-trades. He received a B.A. from Dartmouth and earned a graduate degree from Yale in design. He has worked in design, taught visual arts and has been involved in publishing projects. In addition to his

Rodney Launer, his and his

graduated from Dartmouth and earned a B.A. in fine art. Through his friend Omer, the most visited chief of the Ingessana, Launer learned to be the leader of his "son." Launer's work showed a great deal of influence by his teacher and old man, Siler. Launer's work showed a great deal of influence by his teacher and old man, Siler. Launer's work showed a great deal of influence by his teacher and old man, Siler. Launer's work showed a great deal of influence by his teacher and old man, Siler. Launer's work showed a great deal of influence by his teacher and old man, Siler. Launer's work showed a great deal of influence by his teacher and old man, Siler. Launer's work showed a great deal of influence by his teacher and old man, Siler. Launer's work showed a great deal of influence by his teacher and old man, Siler. Launer's work showed a great deal of influence by his teacher and old man, Siler. Launer's work showed a great deal of influence by his teacher and old man, Siler. 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Jackson County may study elders’ service needs

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Although the plans are only at the preliminary stage, Jackson County officials are considering putting together a plan that would set aside some money to be used for an intensive study to determine the kinds of services needed for the elderly.

Members of the SIU-C Gerontology Council and representatives from such disciplines as design, community development, urban geography, social welfare and rehabilitation have met to consider the feasibility of designing homes and facilities available to the elderly.

At an event last February, Stanley Men-delson, visiting professor of architecture from Technion University in Haifa, Israel, such a master plan, if devised, could be extended in other areas to help them develop efficient and comprehensive services for the elderly.

"It will be a multi-disciplinary project looking at the services of one area in the focus of the aged," Mendelson said.

The project must be multi-disciplinary in order to focus not only on designing efficient community homes for the elderly, Mendelson said, but also for designing homes which meet people’s psychological needs.

"The Pruitt-Igoe projects in St. Louis 10 years ago represent the death of modern architecture," Mendelson explained. "It was blown up by the city because the image of the building was wrong for the occupants.

The same type of problems develop when homes for the aged are designed, Mendelson said.

"One must work with, as well as for people," he explained. "That is the crux of the issue—designing for human needs."

Space is an important aspect in designing community homes for the aged.

"One must look at the psychological effects of space on the personality," Mendelson said. "Focusing on behavioral and sociological factors can help when designing homes for the elderly.

He said that the type of person can make a difference. Inward-looking people, or private individuals, sometimes cannot cope with the lack of personal space in a home. "They are put in a collective home and can’t help but meet people they don’t want to meet and this creates problems," Mendelson said.

Mendelson said that administrators are the most important people in the running of a home that meets the needs of its residents.

"Administrators have to be not only very efficient but must also be very visiting and compassionate," he said.

According to Mendelson, the master plan would look at all these issues and at the likelihood of establishing mobile units for food and medical care. The plan would also develop some type of legal and standards needed for licensing homes.
Summer teaching program benefited instructors

By Paula D. Walser
Staff Writer

Lou Hendrix wanted to get students more interested in the general education courses he was teaching by improving his own teaching methods. But he had been concerned about a long time, but he just didn’t know how to do it.

At the same time, Harold McFarlin was concerned as to the effectiveness of the teaching he was doing. He felt there was something about teaching he had to learn, but he just didn’t know what to do.

These are just two of 35 SIU-C faculty members participating in a Summer Teaching Improvement Program, designed to enhance faculty to improve and develop new teaching techniques.

Given the opportunity, both men decided to apply for the program in the summer of 1977. The first step was to identify a particular problem and develop a proposal to submit for review.

“I tried to pinpoint areas where there were problems and weaknesses in my teaching,” Hendrix said. He said he had decided to pinpoint areas where there were weaknesses in his teaching, but he was unaware of review groups to assist him in the process.

After his proposal was accepted for the summer program, Hendrix began working with the Learning Resources Center. “I wanted to determine what instruction exercises audio-visuals, slide shows, etc. are doing that just isn’t working or that have never been used before,” he said.

He said that for his first project, he examined the course program. First, he compared teacher evaluations before and after the course.

“All the statements on the evaluation form that made me feel half to one point better than before, and in 40 percent said they would definitely enroll in the course, compared to 49 percent before,” he said.

His second evaluation method involved the use of some identical exam items on exams before and after the program to see if students did better after the course. "On the exam, I had between 10 and 15 percent more students answering those questions correctly after the program than before," he said.

Hendrix said he gained a sense of continuing need for improvement through his participation in the program. "I’m starting to get a taste of teaching different at all times, in the sense of seeing different options for presenting material," he said.

McFarlin, an assistant professor in history, said the main objective in his project was to identify the role of the class and the student’s life, “I thought if I learned how the student learned, it would help me improve. I wanted to modernize myself as a teacher,” he said.

Like Hendrix, he also used the Learning Resources Center to test the use of the computer, film and slide show as replacements for lectures in his class. McFarlin said he targeted his improvement to “bear fruit” at the end of the level of classes, where, “bad teaching hurts the most.”

“I’ve found, however, that one can’t improve one class without teaching over into others and I feel I’ve improved all over,” he said.

McFarlin said that while statistical evidence has not really proven improvement, he has begun to see a lot of other indications from students that he has improved and for one thing, more students are coming by and telling me they are enjoying the class. And I’m also seeing quite a few of the students getting up into the other higher-level history courses,” he said.

One technique he was working on involves “turning the power over to the student, letting them set their own goals and then letting them grade themselves at the end of the course,” he said.

McFarlin said he enjoyed the opportunity the summer program offered and that he plans to apply again as soon as he is eligible. (Participants must wait three years before resolving for the program.)

“I intend to apply again as soon as I get the chance. I’m already thinking of new things to do,” he said.

Program offered to faculty improves teaching techniques

By Paula D. Walser
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Summer Teaching Improvement Program was started in 1977 to give faculty members the opportunity to apply for summer salary to develop instructional skills, or to apply for teaching aid.

The program was set up by the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee. The committee is made up of students, students and faculty members.

It was decided to develop because of the concern that we needed to approach improving teaching in some of the other lecture classes. In most instances, the programs concern classes which exceed an enrollment of 60 students.

He said that because the input from faculty participants was not the case for the first year of the programs, the committee decided to continue the programs.

The program is designed to enable faculty to improve current teaching methods or develop new ones. Tweedy said, “It’s one of the few times once you’ve obtained all of the energy to developing teaching methods.”

All faculty members on continuing appointment who are eligible to apply, are salaried in the others and the students perking up and telling me how the class is working, he said.

The Salukis went 4th regional

By University News Service

SIU-C’s crack student flying team has won its fourth straight regional championship.

In a runoff fashion Saturday at Illinois State University in Terre Haute, racketing up more points than runners-up Illinois State and St. Louise University (Fair Air College) combined.

The Flying Salukis were national champions the past three years, won four regional titles in both flying and ground events and finished second overall in air races.

Dale Dietz, senior in STC, was the team’s top flyer, winning the power-off and simulating competition and finishing third in both regional and fourth in flight safety.

Eight other members of the team also scored points in the competition, including four second place finishes in individual events.

The Flying Salukis will go for an unprecedented fourth straight U.S. collegiate title in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association championships scheduled next May by the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.
by Ray Robinson

Maggie Kuhn, the 74-year-old national founder of the Gray Panthers, Thursday night called for the immediate ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by the Illinois legislature.

"The battle for civil rights has not yet been won," she said. "I, as an old feminist, require the fact that the women's movement is moving forward with great vigor." Her call for ratification of the ERA drew applause from the crowd of about 200 in the Student Center.

"A lot of our society is dead but not buried," Kuhn said. "And you know what happens to things that are dead but not buried. They smell bad."

Kuhn asked two suggestions for the future survival of society. First, she said socialized medicine, which Congress, the military and the "federal establishment" already have, is essential.

"If it's so great for Mrs. Ford with her mastectomy," Kuhn asked, "why isn't it good for me with my hysterectomy?" to have it!"

And she called for a new energy movement, including solar, wind and "safe, responsible alternate energy" in place of nuclear power.

"Who needs nukes?" she asked. "Not me." Earlier she said she had led the crowd in a short chant of "No more nukes."

Also on the energy theme, she advocated the nationalization of the oil companies, saying, "We can live a life of outrage against the price of oil... I don't need oil. I can't afford oil and I can live without it."

Kuhn criticized the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the construction of high-rises for senior citizens, which she said serve to segregate and isolate the elderly.

"This rigid segregation by age will establish in a so-called classless society a permanent underclass," she said.

Social change, Kuhn said, could be brought about through united action by the young and the old, who she said have a great deal in common.

"The youngest of you here and the oldest of you are all on the same wavelength. You're all getting old," she said. "Old age is coming out of the closet," she added. "You can brag about it."

"74-year-old Gray Panther founder calls for immediate ERA ratification"

Greeks to hold weekend lab to improve leadership skills

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

About 65 members of Sigma Kappa Greek sorority will hold a weekend of classes and lectures Friday afternoon to participate in a workshop sponsored Leadership Lab.

According to the organizers, the Leadership Lab was established about four years ago to help members of Greek chapters better understand and resolve identifiable problems within the Greek system. Members of individual chapters will learn leadership skills through a variety of motivational workshops, guest speakers and films on topics ranging from drug abuse to career planning.

"It should be a real motivational weekend for everyone," Godke, a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority said.

Any member of an SIUC fraternity or sorority is eligible to attend the workshop at a cost of $30 per person.

Among other topics which will be examined by the group are, Greek—non-Greek relations, and the involvement of alcohol in parties and Greek rush. The group will also receive training on how to implement the skills it acquires at the Leadership Lab back into chapter life.

A workshop titled, "How to Say No," will be held Friday night. The group will split up into five smaller groups to discuss issues brought up by speakers and films.

The group will participate in skits dealing with Greek rush and will learn skills which will aid them in dealing with students expressing an interest in joining a fraternity or sorority during rush.

Social change, Kuhn said, could be brought about through united action by the young and the old, who she said have a great deal in common.

"The youngest of you here and the oldest of you are all on the same wavelength. You're all getting old," she said. "Old age is coming out of the closet," she added. "You can brag about it."

"Greek sorority plans weekend leadership lab"

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Daily Egyptian Newspaper 10/17/74 Page 11
IAC divided over athletics fee hike

(Continued from Page 1)

He said the shortfall was discovered in August.

"I was not told in August that there was a shortfall," Lacey said.

"Run that by me again," said Richard Bortz, representative.

Lacey repeated the statement.

McGinns asked Lacey why it had taken so long to discover the shortfall.

"Ask the Treasurer," Lacey replied.

Committee member Betty Mitchell said the Illinois Central Department said she thought higher ticket prices might be a better way to generate funds for athletics.

"We don't let the students who are interested in athletics pay the ticket prices," she asked.

Forsythe, the chairman, W. D. Klimstra noted that while the athletics budget had decreased in recent years, expenses had gone up. Klimstra meantime asked the committee to oppose the fee increase.

"There has already been a situation with the chemistry building. Klimstra said. "And I don't think this is the place to go." Klimstra said a committee stand on the increase would be taken.

"You've raised some questions here," he said. "Don't you want some answers?"

Friend said Rose would be interested in a follow-up meeting to answer the committee's questions about the increase.

The proposed increase is scheduled to be presented to the board of trustees at a meeting in Edwardsville. A board rule requires that fee increase be considered at two meetings. A vote on the increase is not expected until after the board's December meeting.

ADMIRIS LUNG ASSOCIATION will be holding its annual "Un- smoking Day" on Saturday, Nov. 15.

Coffee, donuts, fruit flakes and games will be available from 10 to noon at the 1st State Bank Center, 621 E. Main, Freeport.

The following programs are open to all ages.

1. "Smoking or Health?"
2. "Stops Smoking"
3. "Stops Smoking precedence"
4. "Stops Smoking improvement"
5. "Stops Smoking protection"
6. "Stops Smoking retirement"
7. "Stops Smoking security"

The aim of these programs is to help people quit smoking and to show the benefits of smoking cessation.

By attending these programs, participants can learn strategies to overcome nicotine addiction and maintain a smoke-free lifestyle. The sessions will be interactive and provide participants with the tools and support they need to make the transition from smokers to nonsmokers.

The "Un-smoking Day" event offers a variety of activities, including educational sessions, opportunities for social interaction, and support from peers. These activities are designed to create a positive and enjoyable environment for smokers who are seeking to quit.

By attending the "Un-smoking Day" event, participants can gain knowledge about the health risks associated with smoking and learn effective methods to quit. The event also provides a supportive community where smokers can connect with others who are facing similar challenges.

For more information or to register for the event, please contact the Illinois Lung Association at 1-800-452-7757 or visit their website at www.lung.org.

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Our instructors are knowledgeable and experienced, and they are dedicated to helping you achieve the best possible score on the MCAT. We offer a variety of class schedules and formats, including weekday and weekend classes, online and in-person options.

For more information or to register for our Spring MCAT Classes, please contact us at 218-997-7797 or visit our website at www.ultimate MCAT prep.com.
Saluki Barb Smith (right) races for the ball with a Western Illinois opponent. SIU lost the state championship to WIU, 2-1, in an overtime thriller on Friday at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Tankers dominate Evansville

By Rod Smith

Staff Writer

Laurel Calins and Caryn Lauhche both broke the SIU school record in the 50-yard freestyle Saturday as the Lady Salukis swimmers overwhelmed Evansville, 97-42.

Even though many of the Salukis were not entered in their best events, they dominated the meet, winning 12 of the 14 events.

"We were even a little better than I expected," said Coach Jack Hines. "They really got psyched up after the 500 free." Calins, a freshman from Warren, Mich., swam the race in 5:13.45, breaking the old record of 5:19.64. Lauhche also broke the record once she held, finishing third in 1:32.3 of a second behind Calins.

Calins feels her new record won't last long. "For this point in the season, that time is all right," Calins said. "My best is 5:08, but I'd like to get under 5:00 this season," Calins also won the 50-yard breast-stroke in 1:14.7 and finished second in the 100-yard individual medley.

Lauhche, Heidi Einbrod and Mary Jane Sheets were also double winners for the Salukis. Lauhche won the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard butterfly. In both races, she was less than a second off the school record.

"Carol may swim the freestyle leg in the 200-yard medley relay," Powers said. Einbrod captured the 100-yard individual medley and the 500-yard individual medley. Sheets won the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard backstroke.

Sharon Ratcliffe won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:01.08 and finished second in Sheets in the 100-yard butterfly. The Salukis finished first and second in seven events.

Sharon Sterling won the 50-yard breast-stroke in 37.41. She also finished second in the 50-yard medley, to give the Salukis a one-two finish in that event.

Candace Huen won the 100-yard freestyle in 57.12 and finished second in the 100-yard individual medley.

Time was 17:13.4. Purdue swimmers Ulana Rusa, 17:13.4, and Alamina McCarthy, 17:32.3, finished second and third, respectively.

Six Salukis were entered in the 100-yard medley. The top SIU finisher was junior Lindy Nelson. Nelson took fourth place in her time of 18:36.7. In last year's regional meet, the Freeburg native placed seventh and qualified for the national meet, where she placed 128th.

Pamlyne's time of 19:30.1 was the only time in the top 10 for the Salukis. She finished 11th on the SIU results.

"There was a lot of time left when they went up 36-31," Carr said. "I thought we were going five and six yards at a time. I knew we could run a little faster for an interception and tie the game." It was an Indiana State mistake which allowed the winning touchdown to be scored. Patel ran a kickoff from the 15 yard line down the middle for the decisive touchdown with 2:17 left in the championship game.

"We knew we could win on them," Carr said. "We were getting five and six yards at a time. I knew we could go faster for an interception which gave the Salukis the ball on the 14 yard line.

Because Western took over the ball on its own 40 after a punt that sailed into the end zone, Western was successful in both fourth down situations. Robison and Quinn took turns advancing the ball to the one yard line. The teams came through the middle for a decisive touchdown with 7:21 left in the championship game.

"We were tied, 14-14," Carr said. "Coach Craddock was really high for the Salukis. We had a chance to avenge our loss from Quinn last year." Robison added, "That should get our heads up for next year. We were 7-6 last year, so we can be 8-5 this year."
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By David Gafrik

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