

11-6-1979

The Daily Egyptian, November 06, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1979

Volume 64, Issue 52

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 06, 1979." (Nov 1979).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1979 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1979 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Athletics dilemma could spell cutbacks

Editor's note: This is the second of a four-part series examining the men's and women's athletics budget and the proposed \$16 athletics fee increase.

By Cindy Michaelson
News Editor

The picture for intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C is "most grim down the road," George Mace, vice president for University relations, told the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee last April.

At that time, Mace predicted that, in the men's program alone, an additional \$210,000 would be needed to maintain the present level of men's athletics programming in fiscal year 1979-1980.

That figure was revised by Mace last week. In his athletics budget proposal to the Board of Trustees, scheduled for a vote Thursday, Mace will request \$1,715,976 for the men's program and \$520,339 for the

women's program. \$361,303 of which will be deficit spending necessary to maintain the present level of programming.

"The men are in worse shape than the women," Men's Athletics Director Gaie Sayers told the IAC Monday during a discussion of this year's budget. Mace's request of the board asks for substantial reductions in the amounts requested by Sayers and Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West.

In an interview after the meeting, Sayers was not optimistic.

"You're getting yourself in a box with a budget like ours. Nearly one-third of it comes from student fees," explained Sayers, who told the IAC during his 1976 interview for the athletics director's job that a big problem with SIU-C athletics is its heavy dependence on student fees.

"The IAC and the University must decide if they want a broad-based program. You can

cut back and maintain 12 sports but they will be 12 uncompetitive sports," Sayers said.

The men's athletics program will be cutting \$31,000 in tuition waivers this year, and will cut back on recruiting and travel, Sayers said.

Even with funds from a proposed \$10 athletics fee increase, he said, "Next year we'll probably have the same problems."

However, he added, "There's no question that we can generate more money by making cutbacks."

Sayers said the University may have to reduce the number of varsity sports from 12 to eight—placing SIU-C in the NCAA Division 2 category with schools like Eastern Illinois University and Murray State.

"The real cut is from Division 1A to Division 2."

When asked by an IAC member to explain how he thought he could raise an extra

\$85,000 in private contributions this year Sayers replied, "By working like hell."

At Monday's IAC meeting, Associate Vice President for University Relations Jerry Lacey was asked to explain the budget deficit which he and Mace have projected.

Lacey responded, "Had we not been told in August that there was a shortfall (in projected income from student fees), there would not be a deficit."

However, that error accounts for only \$64,175 of the total \$361,303 deficit.

Further investigation into the budget shows a request for \$13,000 in student fee money for the Saluki Flying Team, which is not an intercollegiate sport. The allocation is being requested by Mace despite the fact that student fee money for men's and women's intercollegiate athletics has decreased substantially from last year.

Why the allocation is included in the intercollegiate athletics budget is apparently a mystery to the IAC. When asked if the Saluki Flying Team could be made the 12th intercollegiate sport, Lacey said it was unlikely.

"The NCAA does not recognize it as a sport," he said.

The IAC, however, was not consulted about the appropriation. According to its working papers, the IAC is charged with reviewing and making recommendations regarding the athletics budget.

When the IAC reviewed the women's athletics budget request submitted by West in June, it apparently overlooked a discrepancy in the program's expense figures.

The expenses shown on the cover sheet for the budget total \$800,448. But the itemized expense sheets within the budget total \$841,448.

Mace was unavailable for comment Monday.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, November 6, 1979 - Vol. 64, No. 52

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the athletics fee boosters want to tax 'em now and explain it later.

Chief believes Halloween has outgrown city

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's available space."

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 too big 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 tragic. I believe strongly that street closings of this type should be stopped."

Hogan said this year's crowd was about 20 percent larger than last year's estimated 12,000. There were 49 arrests made over this year's weekend, but Hogan said that the most serious hazard the 30 police officers were confronted with those two nights was the broken glass on Illinois Avenue.

"Cooperation from liquor establishments on Illinois Avenue and all outlying liquor stores was nil," Hogan said. The indiscriminate sale of glass package liquor was cited by Hogan as a contribution to the safety hazard of broken glass.

The total clean-up cost for both nights came to \$2,186. Wayne Wheelers, assistant street superintendent, said in a similar report to the city manager. The reports were scheduled to be reviewed by the City Council Monday night.

"Clean-up of the area was routine in nature for this type of activity," Wheelers said. "The scope of clean-up, though was

(Continued on Page 13)



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

STORYBOOK WORLD—Two-year-old Carly Will of Carbondale peers from inside a plastic bubble where members of SIU-C's student branch of the Association for Childhood

Education International were reading children's stories. The bubble was set up inside the University Mall Saturday and stories were read from books donated by Walden Books.

Athletics fee hike proposal tabled by IAC

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

After 30 minutes of debate, the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee voted Monday to table a motion opposing the proposed athletics fee.

The vote was five to four, with committee chairwoman Shirley Friend casting the tie-breaking vote.

The motion to oppose the increase was made by Tom McGinnis, the administrative and professional staff representative on the committee.

"I don't understand why it is needed," McGinnis said. "First they said it was for Title IX, then to cover inflation, and now reading the paper, it's to make up a deficit."

He added, "I am against the increase based on what I know now. I think the committee should take a stand."

Graduate Student Council representative Pat Ostenburg agreed, saying, "There are too many holes in the budget...We don't know enough."

Last Wednesday Vice President for University

Relations George Mace released his proposal for a cut in the requested budgets of both the men's and women's athletics programs. If the proposal is approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday, the intercollegiate athlete as budget will fall \$480,878 short of the amount requested by the athletics directors. Currently, the two programs are operating without approved budgets.

Ostenburg noted that the rationale for adoption of the increase being sent to the Board of Trustees centered around

covering the costs of Title IX compliance and does not mention the shortfall in student funds which the Office of University Relations has said makes the increase necessary. But other committee members had not seen the material sent to the board.

Jerry Lacey, associate vice president for University relations, reiterated that the fee increase was needed because of a projected \$52,000 shortfall in the income from student fees.

(Continued on Page 14)

February date eyed for federal building completion

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

By mid-February, contractors hope to have the solar-powered federal building completed and ready for occupation, according to Carl Hartmann, construction engineer for the project.

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-Stein 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 complete, the GSA will review it.

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

The solar collectors—a system of glass tubes that contain water—is estimated to provide about 100 percent of the heat and 100 percent of the air conditioning energy for the structure, according to Hartmann, whose firm designed the building.

In a computer analysis of the

energy that could be provided by the solar system, it was estimated that 99.9 percent of the heat would be provided by the solar collector, Hartmann said. Additional energy will be needed to circulate the heat.

The solar collector is formed of 5,064 glass tubes arranged in 211 modules of 24 tubes each.

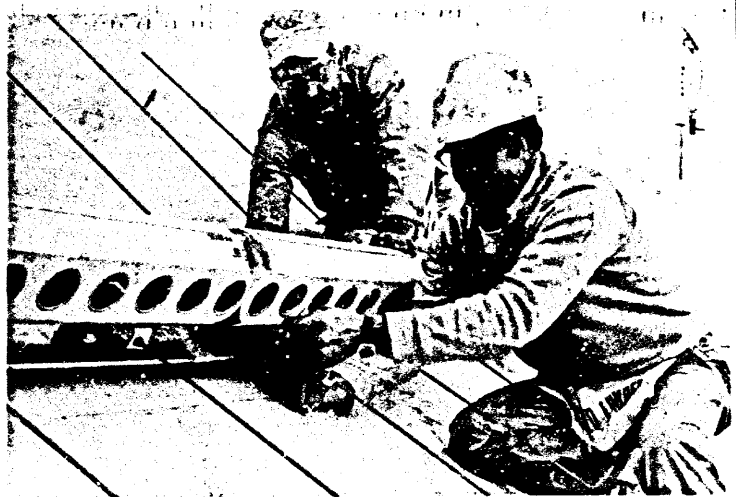
The 3-foot tubes contain water that is heated by the sun to temperatures of up to 240 degrees Fahrenheit in this system, Hartmann said. The water is circulated through the tubes during periods of solar gain. At night, the water will be stored in two large holding tanks, Hartmann said.

A 380 kilowatt electric boiler will serve 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 out-dated, 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 building will be even more successful."

Copenhaver said that until the system is proved out, people can't really criticize it.



Staff photo by Tina Collins

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.

Only 50 percent of the heating and cooling is provided by solar energy at the Saginaw building. The building is twice as large as Carbondale's, but uses roughly the same size collector.

Hartman explained that the building is also built so that

energy can be recovered from machinery or from the lighting. The windows are protected by an overhang so that the rooms are warmed by the sun in the winter, but shaded from the sun during the summer.

The total cost of the building

is estimated at \$4,937 million, according to Copenhaver. The solar collector cost \$300,000, alone.

An additional \$325,465 was spent for site acquisition and \$420,133 for architectural engineering contracts.

'Offensive' T-shirts prompt apology

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Carbondale Public Works Director Bill Boyd has apologized to the community, mayor, members of the City Council and city employees for distributing T-shirts bearing the words, "Beaver City, U.S.A., Oct. 24-25" to three Federal Highway Administration officials.

Boyd presented the T-shirts at the conclusion of the recent Fourth National Urban Railroad Relocation Conference. Councilwoman Susan Mitchell left the conference in protest and asked that a written apology be sent to all participants of the conference. Mitchell said she found the T-shirts "insulting" and "degrading."

City Manager Carroll J. Fry

said Friday that Boyd sent the mayor, council and city manager a letter of apology for his role in the recent T-shirt incident.

Fry also said, "I have issued a stiff formal reprimand to Mr. Boyd. I regret the occurrence, but it happened."

In his letter of apology, Boyd said, "The T-shirt was meant to be humorous and there was absolutely no intent on my part to degrade women nor to offend anyone in the community. I therefore offer my apology to all of the residents of the community, the mayor, members of the City Council, fellow employees and particularly to those who were offended by the T-shirts."

Fry said disciplinary action has been taken and, "as far as I

am concerned the matter is closed."

Fry, in his formal reprimand to Boyd, wrote, "I am disappointed in the extremely poor taste which you have displayed. Your action in handling a controversial issue, offensive to the social mores of a substantial segment of our community, demonstrated an appalling lack of judgement."

Fry added, "To a large degree, you have negated the accomplishments of a very successful conference for which a great deal of time and effort has been spent by a number of people."

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

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Thirteen women employees of the Eurma C. Hayes Center have been notified that their employment was terminated because of the "tardiness" of federal and state legislators to take action on a welfare program which the center participates in.

All the women were workers for 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" by the beginning of the new fiscal

year, Oct. 1.

All the employees are "female heads-of-households" and participants in the Work Incentive Program, said Bob Stalls, head of the city's Division of Human Resources. The cutback leaves the center with 30 employees.

The state agencies which administer the program, the Department of Children and Family Services and the Department of Public Aid, sent city officials a letter saying that legislation to permanently authorize the WREP is pending in Congress, but "we cannot predict passage of this legislation."

Stalls said there are no alternative funding sources for the WREP at this time. He

(Continued on Page 13)

YOU GOT IT, BREAKFAST YOUR WAY!

YOU GET:
3 eggs your way,
jelly, hashbrowns,
and coffee

ALL FOR ONLY

\$1.49

open 6am-mon-sat 7am-sunday

Another Stan Hoy's Restaurant Next To The Holiday Inn Carbondale

EVERYBODY SING ALONG!!!!

SEE YOU REAL SOON

WHY? 'CAUSE TONITE'S SPECIAL IS...

MICKEY'S MALT LIQUOR IN BOTTLES

ALL DAY ALL NITE

45 cents

Happy Hours 11:30-8:00
QUARTER DRAFTS 70¢ SPEEDRAILS

A FRENCH RENAISSANCE WHO APPEARED OUT OF THE GOOD MESS OF THE HEART AND WHO PREPARED TO REMAIN HONEST.

THE AMERICAN TAP

518 S. ILLINOIS

Petition seeks referendum to decide merit system's fate

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

"Is it legal to vote on the Jackson County Sheriff's deputies' merit system, if it is already in existence?"

That is a question being asked of the attorney general's office by the Jackson County state's attorney's office and Jackson County Board Chairman Bill Kelley. A petition was filed Friday to put the merit system 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, 250 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 county board ordinance, the board can also vote to abolish it.

Eriksen had 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. He added that an opinion from 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, promotion, raises, discipline and the discharging of deputy sheriffs.

Bob Harrell, county clerk, said except for waiting for the state's attorney's office on the 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 \$5,000. He said the primary ballots are punch cards, but a voter must declare his party preference (either Democrat or Republican) in order to vote. He said the paper ballots would enable independent party voters to vote on the referendum question.

Eriksen said he "does not see where it would cost \$5,000 to get the merit question printed on the primary ballots." He said suggested paper ballots be used only for those who did not wish to declare a party. He said there probably will not be more than three or four people at each polling place who won't declare a party.

14 held in anti-KKK shootings

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Fourteen men, described by a judge as "imminently dangerous to others of the community," were ordered held without bond Monday in a shooting rampage that left five persons dead at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally.

Persons outside the courtroom said they could hear voices singing "God Bless America" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" in the holding cell where the suspects awaited their court appearances.

Four persons died at the scene of Saturday's shootings in a predominantly black housing project. A fifth victim, Michael Nathan, a physician from Durham, died Monday at a Greensboro hospital. Nine other persons were injured.

Twelve men were arrested a few hundred feet from the scene of the shootings, where gunmen fired repeatedly into a crowd gathered for an anti-Klan march sponsored by the leftists Workers Viewpoint Organization. Police seized a yellow van that was packed with pistols, shotguns and rifles.

Each of the 12 arrested Saturday faces four counts of murder and one count of conspiracy to commit murder.

Iranians demand 'criminals' release

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's student followers, holding scores of hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seized two U.S. consulates and the British Embassy on Monday in a war of nerves against "the great Satan, America" and its

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 Shapour Bakhtiar, living in exile in Western Europe.

Cambodia pledged \$186 million in aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. conference "to cope with human suffering of an appalling magnitude" in Cambodia brought aid pledges of \$186 million in its opening session Monday. The Phnom Penh government said it would let relief 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 persons 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 arrive in the hands of the suffering civilians for whom they are destined."

Li'l Abner creator At Capp dead at 70

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Al Capp, creator of the Li'l Abner, the comic strip that survived seven presidents and became an American institution, died Monday night, his attorney said.

Alvin Hochberg, the attorney, said Capp died at Mount Auburn Hospital here after a lengthy illness. He was 70.

Capp suffered from emphysema, a condition which played a part in his decision to discontinue his satirical comic strip of the adventures of the hillbilly inhabitants of Dogpatch, U.S.A.

Daily Egyptian

(UPS 169-220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administrations or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson area surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in Chief, Donna Kunkel; Associate Editor, Nick Sorrell; Editorial Page Editor, Joe Sobczyk; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Andrew Zimmer; Day News Editor, Sherry Edwards; Night News Editors, Cindy MacLachlan and Dave Powers; Sports Editor, David Galtrick; Entertainment Editor, Paula Walker; Monday Editor, John Carter; Photo Editor, Randy Klauk.

Where Else but
the barber shop
at our everyday low price

9.50

includes
• Shampoo
• Conditioning
• Styling

We also give
perms in the
Hair Place
located in the
back of the
store.

529-1622

near Eastgate Theatre

"Less Effective Methods"

or

"Russian Roulette
with Pregnancy"

Human Sexuality
Service

Student Wellness
Resource Center

presents

Part IV of the
5 week series on:

CONTRACEPTION:

CHOICES and
CONSEQUENCES

Wed., Nov. 7, 12:00-2:00

Mackinaw Room,
Student Center

Next Week:

Nov. 14
Alternatives to
Non-Contraception

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.



25% OFF COUPON

ENGINE TUNE-UP

(1975 models and newer)	High Energy Ignition	Regular Ignition	(1974 models and prior)
\$18.75	4 cyl. reg. \$25.00	\$31.05	4 cyl. reg. \$41.40
\$23.85	6 cyl. reg. \$31.85	\$37.05	6 cyl. reg. \$49.40
\$34.35	8 cyl. reg. \$45.00	\$47.10	8 cyl. reg. \$62.80

Our parts department is open till 5:30 Mon-Fri

offer good thru 11/21



GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts

Vic Koenig Chevrolet

1040 E. Main • 529-1000/997-5470 • Carbondale

Editorial

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 about the state of athletics funding, the weaker 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 the administrator 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 \$200,000 in "other funding" is listed for men's sports. Mace says the football program would receive \$80,000 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 West Texas State over the weekend, however, SIU's chances for the conference championship are diminished and there does not appear to be any rush by television stations to broadcast the Salukis. Nor have there been any announcements for major fund-raising drives.

There is also the \$461,000 listed as self-generated income. Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers has increased the self-generated income for the athletics program nearly two-fold since he was hired. Yet in June, Sayers had predicted he would be able to garner only \$361,000 in that category. Sayers said that gate receipts are up slightly from last year and contributions from fund-raising activities, which brought in \$80,000 last year, have increased 12 percent. Will that make up \$100,000?

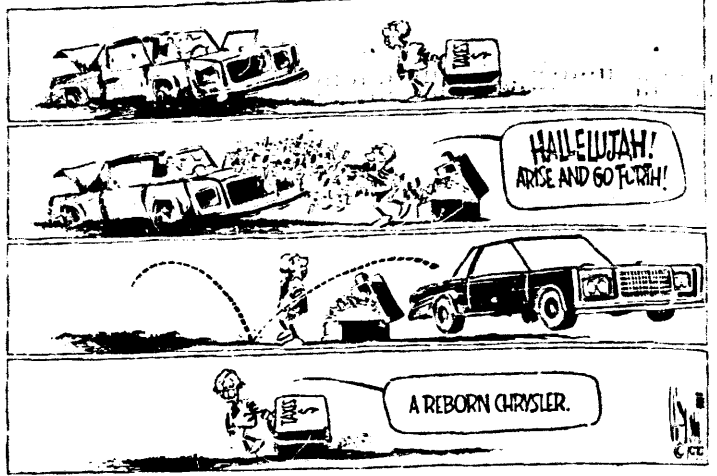
The question of fiscal management should also be raised. Mace admits that athletics suffered from a bookkeeping error of \$83,000 made by the program's former business manager. Mace also indicated that in the same year the estimate of salary commitments was short by at least \$47,000. Where else are overestimations and underprojections impacting the athletics program?

And then there is the little matter of the Saluki Flying Team now being included in the athletics budget for fiscal years 1980 and 1981. The airborne Salukis brought national championships to SIU for four years in a row. That's very commendable and Salukis everywhere should be proud of them. But the NCAA doesn't recognize flying as an intercollegiate sport. What is more, the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, which is charged with advising and recommending changes in athletics policy, was never consulted as an appropriation for the Flying Salukis.

So why is \$13,000 per year in student fee money for the flyers included in the budget figures that will be presented 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 makes a point of heralding 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 \$10 increase in the athletics fee. Yet, few members of the advisory board have seen the final budget or the fee proposal. Any mention of "constituency involvement" insofar as athletics is concerned is a sham.

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



Letters

'Beaver City' shirts derogatory, obscene

I am writing this letter to publicly congratulate the actions taken by councilwoman Sue Mitchell, and to respond as an outraged citizen to the presentation of T-shirts labeled Beaver City, USA Oct. 24 and 25, by Mr. Bill Boyd, Director of Public Works for the city of Carbondale, to the three Federal Highway Administration officials at a local conference here.

I personally find the action of Mr. Boyd repugnant, disgusting, and obscene. He says there is nothing derogatory about the terminology, that in CB radio lingo this is what Carbondale is known as. Well, Mr. Boyd, as far as I can remember, the term Beaver is a specific reference to the pubic region of the female body. You know that. I know that. Everyone knows that. For you to proclaim the term Beaver as not derogatory or demeaning is just a cover up to prevent you from appearing a fool. Mr. Boyd, I'm sure you don't refer to your mother, wife, daughters, and sisters as Beavers. Likewise, I don't appreciate you referring to the mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of the men in this town as Beavers, or representing any of the residents of this city in such fashion.

I hope further that you and Eldon Gosnell used your own money and not taxpayer money for printing those shirts. I only feel it would be appropriate for the City Council to officially censor Mr. Boyd and Mr. Gosnell for representing our city in this fashion. Further, I would hope that they will write an official letter of apology to the people of this city, and that in the future they will be mindful of the moral responsibility they carry to the youth and to the citizens in whose employ they earn their wages.

Carey Burke
Carbondale

live the rest of your life on a mound of trash, unable to see the forest from the garbage?

There is a time and place for disposal. The time is now and the place is a recycling bin! Let's start collecting more than just newspapers, since plastic, glass, 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 ineptly creating an ugly sarcoma of a garbage heap which will be impossible to cure if prevention is not sought immediately.

I challenge anyone to go one day without wrapping up a flagrant "glad bag" and tossing it to the front curb. Would life be so unusual without a garbage can?

Viewing our scenery 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 aesthetically dreary and lackluster.

Let's appreciate and preserve our natural environment while we still have the chance.

Linda Molnar
Doctoral Student
Health Education

Halloween fine party

I would like to congratulate the majority of SIU-C 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 Strip. Using students in that role could have unnecessarily sent students to the hospital or to jail if things got out of hand. By rejecting USO's attempts to make the party into a flea market, students have once again saved a great SIU-C tradition.

If Student Development and their fan club in undergraduate leadership want to stop playing missionary and start placing the students' interests at the core of the University and city businessmen, there are some suggestions they might follow to improve Halloween:

1. Have a good band in the bank parking lot.
2. Increase the number of garbage cans in areas along the Strip.
3. Make portable toilets available.
4. Have a fireworks display at midnight.
5. Have medical and legal

assistance available when and where the students need them—on the street.

Funds for these projects could be raised by charging rent for booths, perhaps \$25 for student booths and \$50 for non-student booths. This would allow the booths to benefit more than just the people who run them. The key to all of this is that students want assistance, not regulation, for the celebration. If the University can't handle this, then give the funding to the SPC—they do an excellent job with everything they plan.

I would also like to congratulate the police, your student attorney, and the DE for protecting student rights.

Our party has the potential to become the greatest Halloween event in the Midwest, but we must all work together.

David Dost
Graduate Student and Alumnus

Cambodian problem hasn't just appeared

I was very glad to see some one else is concerned with the situation in Cambodia. One thing that bothers me more than anything is it seems the only reason we are now so very aware of the mass starvation in that country is that it has become publicly attractive.

CBS Reports in the summer of 1977 aired an hour special which clearly showed the problem at that time of mass malnutrition and the subjugation of the population by the Pol Pot government. If so many people are dying daily of starvation this situation couldn't have possibly developed in the short time we in this country have known about it.

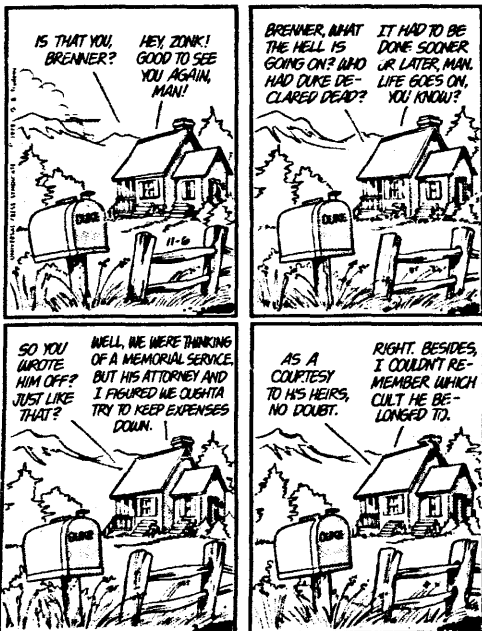
Why didn't Carter, with his position on human rights, or Kennedy, with his reputation as a humanitarian, bring this issue before the public before this situation became so critical that the Kampuchians are on the verge of extinction? The whole situation stinks of political expediency.

The main reason I'm writing is that I would like to know what people on the local level can do. There must be something we can do, even if it is to let the people in power know that there are people who care. Are there any organizations that people who care about this tragedy can work with? I don't think this is a situation where people can just contemplate the concept of mass starvation.

Crystal Keller
Senior, Radio-TV

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



City streets prepared for possible winter damage

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Carbondale street department employees have spent the last seven months repairing and preparing.

The employees began early last spring patching holes and cleaning and resurfacing streets and alleys, according to Wayne Wheelles, assistant street superintendent.

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

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

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

The street crews 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," Wheelles said of the program.

The street and alley maintenance budget increased substantially for fiscal year 1979-80, according to Wheelles.

"Last year we had a budget of about \$260,000. This year it was about \$260,000," Wheelles said.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said the budget was included because of the bad condition of the streets. "We had to get a more effective sealing 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 Wheelles.

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

cracked the pavements.

About \$67,000 was spent on oil and chip materials to seal the streets. This covered about 257,296 square feet of street.

Oil and chip is a sealing process that prevents water from entering the cracks and destroying the streets, Wheelles 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 joints in the streets, Wheelles said.

The public works department contracted the major sealing works to outside companies and left its employees to complete

the cleaning and minor repairs, Wheelles said. Three Comprehensive Employment Training Act workers were also assigned to work on street repair projects.

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

The city purchased one new snow plow this year, Wheelles said. Although the city owns a total of four plows, Wheelles 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 Wheelles.

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 Oakland Avenue. Wheelles 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, Wheelles 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.

Herald award presented to Journalism School Director

By University News Service

The director of the School of Journalism has been awarded the Western Kentucky University Herald Award for outstanding contributions in Journalism.

Vernon A. Stone, a 1951 graduate of Western Kentucky University, was cited for his work in broadcast news, journalism education and research on broadcast journalism.

He was a radio and television newsman for nine years at

WHAS, Louisville, Ky., before going into journalism education.

Before becoming director of the SIU-C Journalism school in 1978, Stone headed the broadcast journalism sequence at the University of Wisconsin. He also served as a research professor at the University of Georgia.

He is the author of a book on television newsfilm, a booklet on careers in broadcast news and more than 50 research articles

The \$10 Men's College Ring

(seriously)

This Week Only

HERE'S HOW:

1. TRADE-IN your men's gold High School ring.
2. Choose from a selection of traditional and contemporary styles in silodium.
3. Order now.

ARTICARVED COLLEGE RINGS

Symbolizing your ability to achieve

Selected women's fashion rings on sale this week.

★ Order now-Prices will increase substantially Nov. 19, 1979.

university bookstore

536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

SIU

ABC Liquor Store
100 N. Washington
457-2721

STILL THE ONE
BUSCH

\$5.79
FULL CASE

24/12OZ RET. + DEP.
(equivalent to \$2.90 a 12 pak)

Miller

\$7.89

6 pak cans

Ad good thru Thurs.

EASTGATE
LIQUOR MART 549-3262

SPECIAL EXPORT
Beer

6 pak NR **\$2.35**

\$2.79

Schmidt
BEER

12 pak cans

LÖWENBRÄU
DARK

6 pak NR

Wall & Walnut Carbondale



Staff photo by Tina Collins

Donald Hertz, coordinator of the Mortuary Science and Funeral Service program at the School of Technical Careers, displays some miniature burial vaults he received as samples.

Mortuary sciences discussed

Marilyn Titane
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 precede cremation, so mortuary science students now visit a 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. More bodies are cremated on the West Coast than in the Midwest.

According to the June, 1979, issue of America magazine, the cost of cremation is between \$50 and \$150; containers or urns for ashes may cost from \$50 to \$300. Burial of the ashes is \$50 to \$100. Scattering the ashes, if done commercially, may cost \$25.

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. (No 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 1978, the average adult funeral costs \$1,648. After the funeral director pays expenses such as electricity, supplies and personnel, the average profit, (in Illinois), before federal income taxes, is \$217. Over 1,200 funeral homes participated in the survey.

Hertz, 51, 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 34 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. His father was a funeral director in Kankakee.

"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. "It 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 for 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 8 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 concerti, sonatas and arias by Gustav Holst, Vivaldi, John Stanley and J. C. Bach with the Carbondale branch. They are Linda Preece, soprano, Joanne Cruickshank, alto, and Jan Scott, flute.

Carbondale resident members are Joan Bergt, organ and harpsichord, Mary Bresler, string bass, Charles Fligel, bassoon, George Hussey, oboe, and Robert Bergt, music director and violinist.

INTEREST UNLIMITED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a bill that would allow unlimited interest to be earned on checking and savings accounts.

CHINA HOUSE

717 S. Illinois (across from Bloyers)

Egypt Box Lunch	Salukis Box Lunch
Sweet & Sour Pork 1 Egg Roll Chicken Fried Rice Shrimp Chips Egg Drop Soup only \$2.35	Fried Wanton Egg Roll Chicken Fried Rice Chips Egg Drop Soup only \$1.75

SAVE TIME Call 549-5032 SAVE MONEY

roadshow

RED/COVER NORTH AMERICA
WITH Dana Atchley / roadshow

See Dana Atchley's
ROCKY MOUNTAIN VIDEO SHOW
tonight at 8 p.m. in Ballroom B
Admission is only \$1.00
Sponsored by SPC Center programming

ONLY AT Weisser OPTICAL

2 FOR 1 SAVINGS

1. CONVENTIONAL
SOFT CONTACTS
\$99 PAIR

This price does not include professional services and accessories

Weisser gift certificate (Bring this certificate with you)

2. FREE

PAIR OF EYEGLASSES WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF SOFT CONTACTS*

*single vision, glass lenses from a select group of frames. Offer valid on new prescriptions only. No other discounts applicable.

EXPERIENCE SOFT CONTACTS FREE IN OUR OFFICE.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

ASK ABOUT OUR CONTACT LENS CONTINUOUS CARE PROGRAM

- CONTACTS FOR ALL AGES
- EYES EXAMINED
- FASHION FRAMES
- GLASSES FITTED
- PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Carbondale
218 S. Illinois
549-7245

Established 1980

Cristaudo's Flight Restaurant

between Carbondale and Murphysboro (Route 13 West, right at Airport Road)

Featuring Mexican Week

- Guacamole-Avocado Sauce with Tortilla Chips
- Gazpacho-Iced Vegetable Soup
- Pipian de Camarones-Shrimp with Pumpkin Seed Sauce
- Calabacitas Con Crema-Zucchini with Cream Sauce
- Sopaipillas-Fried Biscuit Puffs
- Margarita

Complete Dinner Menu also available Reservations Requested 549-8522

Let Us Park Your Car, Rain or Shine



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 1:30 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 3 p.m. Friday in Shyrook Auditorium. Admission to all three events is free.

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 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pulliam 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 Pulliam.

Directed by Shirley Ririe and Joan Woodbury, the company will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Shyrook 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.

Ellen Miller performance spirited, boring

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

Ellen Miller, a former SIUC student, gave a spirited, if boring, performance at the

A Review

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 8)

VARSVITY 02
SHOWTOWN PERSONALITY 8:30-9:00
When were you last scared out of your wits by a movie?
HALLOWEEN
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:00

FEEL IT
3 DIMENSION
DISCO DOLLS
HOTSKIN
X 2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 02
SHOWTOWN PERSONALITY 8:30-9:00
NOW SHOWING
5 PM AL PACINO
SHOW AND JUSTICE FOR ALL \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30

BUFFY SAINT MARIE **JILL CLARIBON**
Starting Over
ENDS SOON
5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

Student Center
Craft Shop
RAKU DEMONSTRATION
by Mike Innes
1pm - 4pm
South Patio
TODAY

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL
ADULTS \$2.75 STUDENTS & SR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.25
TWI-LITE SHOW \$1.75
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWI-LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING
SKATETOWN USA Rock and Roller Disco
Today 5:45 @ \$1.75 8:00
THE SILENT PARTNER Best Friends
Today 6:00 @ \$1.75 8:15
TIME AFTER TIME Best Friends
Today 5:45 @ \$1.75 8:00
Smoky Mountain Band Justice Stewart
Today 6:00 @ \$1.75 8:15
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR YLS TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

This Month's Winner of a New Hairstyle
David Boren
Eileen's
Guys & Gals HAIRSTYLES
815 1/2 S. Ill. 549-8222

Largest Selection of Western Boots in Southern Illinois
TEXAS **dingo** **Justin 100**
RUSTY SPUR
993-3813
1/4 mile W. of I-57 Marion

BUSCH Night SGT. **TJ McFLO'S**
NO COVER
BUSCH Draft 25¢
Speedrails 75¢
WATERING HOLE WHERE EVERYONE RANKS!
315 S. Illinois Avenue (formerly Merlin's)
Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1979, Page 7

Primitive tribe hosts instructor

By Chuck Hempstead
Student Writer

Living with the Ingersana tribe in Sudan provided Harold Launer, doctoral candidate in cultural anthropology, first-hand understanding of one of the few remaining primitive societies on earth.

Launer, who went to Sudan to study how people resolve disputes in other cultures, lived in a thatch-roofed mud hut from September of 1978 to May of 1979. Chief Omer, the oldest and presumably the wisest chief of the Ingersana, befriended Launer to the point of calling him "son." Through their friendship, Launer was allowed to observe the judicial system employed there.

Launer explained: "If a man had a complaint, he would present it to Omer. If Omer agreed that the complaint was valid, he would call in 10 or 12 of the 'jok funk,' or 'old men,' who would act as a jury after hearing all sides of the question."

Launer stressed that old people were held in much higher esteem than senior citizens here. Omer was over 80 years old, Launer said.

Launer, who communicated through an interpreter, traded blankets, coffee, sugar and



Ingersana tribesman

aspirin for food, which consisted mainly of beans, a grain called durra, and a beer called merrisa (fermented from durra). Launer said the Ingersana were malnourished during the drought season because they were forced to herd their cattle south to water.

Though Launer was certainly dependent upon the natives for

food, the favor was returned in the form of antibiotics for malaria victims. Launer's diary indicates he was sick 75 percent of the time he was there. After curing a 14-year-old girl with a .04 degree temperature, Launer had to refuse an offer of marriage.

"An anthropologist must be adaptable," Launer said.

Though he was well accepted by the Ingersana, he said they could not understand why he would leave the wealthiest country on earth to live in one of the poorest. The Sudanese have an average per capita income of \$150, Launer said.

Launer explained his culture shock upon returning to his home in New York: "I wasn't used to speaking English to anyone other than my interpreter. I had difficulty answering the many questions about my experience in a way people could understand."

Reflecting on his trip, Launer said, "How can two places exist on Earth at the same time that are so different? How can some people have so much while others have so little?"

Despite the poverty, sickness and communication barriers, Launer wants to return to Sudan after he completes his dissertation.

Video artist to present workshops, road show

By Craig DeVriese
Staff Writer

Dana Atchley says he is a storyteller and in his 90-minute "Road Show" he conveys stories of his eight years and nearly 500,000 miles of traveling throughout North America through songs, stories and visual images.

Atchley will present his "Road Show" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

The show contains stories of encounters with many different types of people and places. One of the songs in the program is called "Roadside Trash" and in it he describes all the roadside restaurants he's eaten at that look like the things they sell.

One part of the show is about a Kansas farmer who grows marijuana. Atchley wrote a song for that entitled "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

"Road Show" he produces video programs independently and lectures on different aspects of the media.

He will be spending a week at SIUC conducting a video workshop with 12 students. Together they will be producing a parody called "Burned Out in Carbondale" in a "60 Minutes" type format. The end result will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in the Video Lounge of the Student Center.

Atchley spends almost 10 months of the year on the road and in eight years he hasn't spent more than 10 weeks at a time in his hometown of Crested Butte, Colo.

"Everything I do now is a sideline," he said. "There's no one thing that you can really say this man does—except travel around in a van and collect stories."

GASOLIN IN ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — State departments and agencies under Gov. James R. Thompson's control have been ordered to use nothing but gasoline in their nearly 10,000 vehicles within the next year.

Guitarist gives boring show

(Continued from Page 7)

Mitchell and James Taylor. The original material did not sound as good as the other songs that she played. Miller's lyrics are fine but she needs to work on melodies.

"This Flight Tonight," from Joni Mitchell's "Blue" album, was a highlight of the show. Miller sang the song well and played scattato beats on her guitar in accompaniment.

Most of Miller's own compositions were either about leaving Carbondale or traveling to places such as Barcelona, Crete or San Francisco. Miller finished writing the song about Barcelona the day before the show.

At the end of her set, Miller thanked the audience, with the trite "you've been a great audience" phrase. In truth, though, the audience was just being polite.

FAINTING COMPENSATION

CHICAGO (AP) — Philip Mitchell, an assistant state attorney who fainted while watching a training film on violent crime, may receive \$12,000 in workmen's compensation if the county board authorizes it.




BAKERY SUB

OPEN MON-SAT TIL 10 PM
35¢ off with this coupon
MON-FRI 5-11 10

Bakery & Deli
Murdale 457-4313

Hours
Mon-Thu 11-12
Fri, Sat 10-11
Sun 1-11

514 S. 111
Carbondale
457-3513



Olympia 12pk btls 3.89
Little Kings 2.19
8pk btls

Also for your convenience
we carry lunchmeats and 16
varieties of cheeses

ITALIAN VILLAGE

405 S. WASHINGTON

BRINGS YOU THE
"24-HOUR SPECIAL"



**SMALL SPAGHETTI DINNER,
SALAD, AND GARLIC BREAD**

\$1.90 (Drink not included)

offer good Monday thru Thursday
phone ahead for take out orders 457-6559

SAVE ON IV'S
GREAT ITALIAN FOOD!

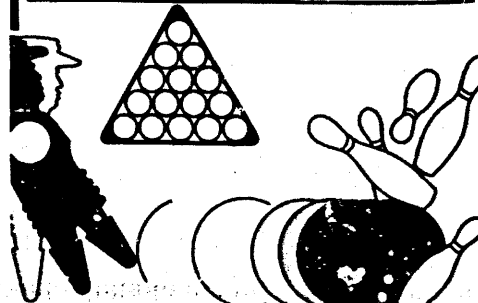
STUDENT CENTER RECREATION AREA

9-BALL TOURNAMENT

Competition in best 3 out of 5 games of 9-ball
Person making 9-ball is winner. Double elimination.
Maximum of 32 Entries,
so be on time!

PRIZES AND TROPHIES FOR TOP THREE PLACES
STUDENT CENTER RECREATION

Begins Tuesday, November 6 at 7:00 a.m.





Purchase a
sandwich
and drink
11/6 thru 11/11

25¢ OFF

coupon good on weekly special

THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL
Hot Dog, Fries
and Med. Soft Drink
\$1.49

901 South Illinois529-BURT

Summer teaching program benefited instructors

By Paula D. Walter
Staff Writer

Lou Hendrix wanted to get students more interested in the General Studies course he was teaching by improving his own teaching. It was something he had been concerned about for a long time, but he just didn't have the time to work on it.

At the same time, Harold McFarlin was having serious doubts as to the effectiveness of his teaching. 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 SU-C faculty who have participated in a Summer Teaching Improvement Program, designed to enable faculty to improve or develop new teaching techniques.

Given the opportunity, both men decided to apply for the program in the summer of 1978. The first step was to identify a particular problem area 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 did this through evaluations from students and by reviewing his own previously-taped lectures.

After his proposal and project were accepted for the summer program, Hendrix began working with the Learning Resources Center. "I wanted to develop simulation exercises, audio-visuals, slide sequences and study guides for the class. I also ended up changing the format for testing," he said.

Hendrix, an associate professor of sociology said he not only developed new ways for class presentation but also updated the old class material and added "a substantial amount" of new.

Hendrix said he used two different methods to determine the results of his summer program. First, he compared teacher evaluations before and after the program.

"All the statements on the evaluations ranged from one-half to one point better than before, and 69 percent said they would recommend the course, compared to 49 percent before," he said.

His second evaluation method involved the use of some identical exam items on tests

before and after the program to see if students did better after than before. "On the exams, 10 to 15 percent more students answered 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 think about teaching different at all times, in the sense of seeing different options for presenting material."

McFarlin, an assistant professor in history, said the main objective in his project was to identify the role of the class and education in 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 explore the use of the computer, film and slide show as replacements for lectures in his classes.

McFarlin said he targeted his improvement to "bear fruit" at the freshman level of classes, where "bad teaching hurts the most."

"I've found, however, that one can't improve one class without splashing 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 get a lot of other indications from students that he has improved.

"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 perking up into the other higher-level history courses," he said.

One technique he is 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 reapplying 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. Walter
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Summer Teaching Improvement Program was started in 1977 to give faculty members the opportunity to apply for summer salary support in order to develop instructional skills, said James Tweedy, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

The program was set up by the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee on a suggestion by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs. Similar programs are used at a number of universities throughout the country and the committee thought it was worth a try, Tweedy said.

"It was mainly developed because of the concern that we need to attempt to improve teaching in some of the larger lecture classes. In most instances, the programs concern classes which exceed an enrollment of 60 students," Tweedy said.

He said that because the input from faculty participants after the first year of the programs was "very positive," the committee decided to continue the program.

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 one can devote all energies to developing teaching methods."

All faculty members on continuing appointment who are not on contract for teaching or research assignment during the period of the award are eligible to apply, he said.

Awards are based on a proposal submitted with the application, which should include an objective, short summary, description and evaluation procedures for the project. The proposals are ranked by the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee and selection is based upon the rankings and the salary of the applicant, he said.

Since the beginning of the program, about 35 projects have been completed. Funding, which in the past was made available through the Academic Excellence Fund, will come in the form of state monies through the academic affairs operating budget this year. About \$55,000 in summer salaries will be allocated for the project this year, Tweedy said.

The deadline for applications for Summer 1980 is Nov. 16 and awards will be announced before the end of this semester, he said.

Flying Salukis win 4th regional

By University News Service
SU-C's crack student flying team won its fourth straight regional championship in runaway fashion Saturday at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, racking up more points than runners-up Illinois and St. Louis University (Jrks Air College) combined.

The Flying Salukis, national champions the past three years, won sweepstakes trophies in both flying and ground events and finished second overall in air meet safety competition.

Dale Dietz, senior in STC, was the meet's top pilot, winning the power-off and simulator competition and finishing third in aircraft identification and fourth in pre-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 at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

SALE

3 Albums for \$26

MLP \$7.98 our price \$5.98

Give a Gift of Music for Christmas

Largest Selection of Albums & Tapes & Accessoires

Candles T-Shirts Posters Paraphernalia Blank 8 Tracts & Cassettes Incense

SIDE ONE

611 S. Illinois 10-10 Mon-Sat 12-8 Sun

Jack Daniels Blk 75¢

GATSBY'S

Billiards

Arcade Open 10 am Fine Stereo Ladies Play FREE

ali baba

Home of the Real Falafel

50¢ OFF ON ANY ALI BABA SANDWICH OR PLATE

1 Coupon per customer Expires 11-10-79

Serving a variety of Fresh Vegetable Salads We serve Whole Wheat Pita Bread with no extra charge

411 S. Illinois Ph. 549-8023

SUCCESS

can be yours at WEIGHT LOSS center

Loose up to 1 lb a day with no hunger

Special Student Prices

Phone 549-1242 for a no obligation appointment

Hours 10-8

JIM'S PUB

Deli & Lounge

549-3324 319 S. Illinois Ave.

EVERY TUESDAY

OLY SPECIAL

Glass - 30¢ Pitcher - \$1.75

THE SHARPEST WIDE SCREEN TV

OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH AT 11:30

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

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

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, rejoice at 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 made 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 policy, substituting solar, wind and "safe, renewable alternate energy" in place of nuclear power.

"Who needs nukes?" she asked. "Not me." Earlier she had led the crowd in a short



Maggie Kuhn

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 your wrinkles. It's OK."

Greeks to hold weekend lab to improve leadership skills

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

About 65 members of SIU-C Greek chapters will head for Touch of Nature late Friday afternoon to participate in a weekend of workshops, lectures and films as part of the annual Inter-Greek Council sponsored Leadership Lab.

According to the coordinator of the event, Julie Godke, 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 fraternity and sorority rush to time management.

"It should be a real motivational weekend for everyone," Godke, a member of

the Sigma Kappa sorority said.

Any member of an SIU-C fraternity or sorority is eligible to attend the workshop at a cost of \$20 per person.

Among other topics which will be examined by the group are apathy, 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.

A bestseller
now in paper



"Draws one irresistibly into the world of the wolf"

—San Francisco Examiner
\$7.95

SCRIBNERS

INTRODUCING
ANOTHER ADVANCEMENT...
ELECTROLYSIS by
Nancy Henley

FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD

Rob and Marsha are
Now taking reservations for
Product and Cosmetic class
on Nov. 15th, at 7 p.m.

for more information:

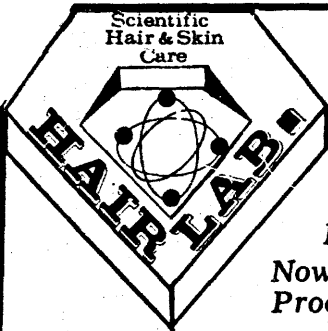
Carbondale-715 S. University Herrin-704 S. Park
457-2523 942-7534

Tonights Special - All you can eat!
Chicken or Cattfish \$4.50
Includes: Choice of soup or 7 days a week salad, potatoes, roll and butter.
717 Chestnut, Murphysboro 684-3478

CYPRESS JAZZ LOUNGE
Happy Hour 4-7
Live Music Tonight
Contraband 9:30-1:30
Hours: Mon Sat 4-7 Sun 3-11
109 N. Washington

BOBBY'S
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
TREAT FOOD TREAT DRINKS TREAT FRIENDS
406 S. Illinois Happy Hour 549-3366 Everyday
35¢ OFF
This coupon worth thirty-five cents toward the purchase of any sandwich at Bobby's.
Check it out today!
delivery 549-3366
Coupon Good 11/6 thru 11/13
ONLY ONE COUPON PER ORDER

Now from Nashville's optical professionals providing quality eyewear since 1919... first to fit contacts in Nashville in 1953
soft contacts
\$119.95
OFFER EXTENDED TO NOV. 30, 1979 BY POPULAR DEMAND
by American Optical and Bausch & Lomb (eye examination, when necessary, extra)
We want you to try them before you buy them. Come into Horner Rausch today and try on a pair of contacts and see how you like them with no obligation... You might love 'em.
one day service*
*on most prescriptions - during this special, all other specials are void
Horner Rausch
your vision is our only business
UNIVERSITY MALL
529-2317



Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 539-3311 before 12:04 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Classified Information Rates
One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50.
Three—9 cents per word, per day.

Two or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.
Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.

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

15 Word Minimum
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paper work.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automotives

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

529-1644

GLOBAL AUTO

North on Hwy. 51
Carbondale

Ask about our discount card
For Service:
329-1642

1973 GTS TRIUMPH. Excellent Condition, low mileage, collectors item. 529-3890. Be Persistent.

'74 MUSTANG GHIA - V6, uses regular gas - very clean, \$2100 or best offer. -49-3890. B237Aa52

Epps Motors, Inc.

1201 E. Lake Road
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

GET READY FOR WINTER WITH A DEPENDABLE USED CAR FROM EPPS MOTORS INC.

1974 Audi Fox 2dr 4cyl

4spd Sunroof Clean

1974 Datsun 8210 2dr.

Two to choose from

1977 Datsun Pickup Long Bed

4spd, Good cond.

1975 Datsun 710 2dr H.T. 4spd

4cyl Economical

transportation.

1973 Toyota Celica 2dr H.T.

AT w/fm radio Priced right.

See these and more at

Epps DATSUN, East Rt. 13

of Lake Road.

1973 MERCURY MAJQUIS, air-

cond., 6-track tape, power

steering, power windows, door

brakes. Excellent condition. 549-

7569. 2355Aa54

1978 CAMARO Z28, fine condition,

many extras, interior,

\$3900 or best offer. 549-7093, leave

message for Carl. 2348Aa54

IKE

USED CARS

74 MGB Convertible 4cyl 4spd

74 Mazda 3dr coup: 4cyl aut

74 Chevrolet 4cyl 4spd

73 Toyota 4cyl 5spd w/air

73 Monza 4cyl aut w/air

2000 E. Main, Cdale

529-2148 329-2141

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

V-8 \$22.95
4-cylinder 3 1/2" \$22.95
4-cylinder \$26.95
Includes plugs, points, and condenser.
All other parts extra.

CARBURATOR OVERHAUL

U.S. TYPE CARS

2 barrel carburetors \$35

4 barrel carburetors \$40

Floot and choke pull offs extra.

Front disc brakes \$39.95

DAVIS AUTO CENTER

Rt. 31 Cedar Creek

549-3075

MALIBU CLASSIC, CAR-
BONDALE, 1977 4 door, air, 305 V-6,
excellent condition. Mornings or
after 7:00 p.m. 549-8439 2343Aa59

1973 DATSUN B110, Air, P.B., AM-
FM Hatchback. Great on gas. 604-
3756. 2386Aa55

'71 DODGE MAXI-VAN, 318, 3-
speed, 80,000 miles. \$975.00. Rich
549-7791. 2403Aa54

1978 DATSUN B210DELUXE, 1-
Great mpg. Rust proofing. Asking
\$3800. 529-3639. 2414Aa55

1970 FORD LTD - 2 door, 429 2-
barrel, runs good, power steering,
brakes, and windows, must sell.
453-3837 after 6:00. 2406Aa57

1968 PONTIAC good body, Runs
great. Must sell soon. \$250.00. Call
993-6821 after 6PM. 239Aa58

CHEVELLE S.S., 1973, 350-4 Brl.,
new transmission & headers, AM-
FM stereo, cassette deck, craters,
457-6078. 2397Aa58

"ORINTHIA" - 1965 FORD
Lincoln "Heavy Duty" van -
1972 inside parts - \$600. 455-2072 or
549-2825 - Vicky. 2415Aa58

BARIL AUTO SALES

SPECIALS

75 Monza \$2400

71 Maverick \$1050

78 Malibu \$4300

74 Pinto St. Wag. \$1500

110 So. 6th St.

Murphysboro

617-3411

Parts & Services

AUTO TUNE UPS and minor
repairs. Competent work at fair
prices. Save you money 549-7496.
2356Aa52

Motorcycles

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport,
Kerker Header, luggage rack,
800 miles, excellent condition.
Call 529-3178. 2261Ac53

1975 KAWASAKI KZ400, Excellent
condition. Garage kept 8650 or best.
Luggage rack, highway bars, 529-
1470. 2330Ac53

1977 KZ-750 - All major extras,
excellent condition, windjammer
SS fairing, \$1,885.00. 549-1270.
2373Ac55

1973 YAMAHA 360, 4400 miles.
Excellent condition. Must sell. 985-
4189. 2390Ac56

Real Estate

LOCAL PET CENTER, lucrative
gross sales, \$128,000-\$150,000, for
information, write P.O. Box 159,
Sparta, Illinois 62286. B2028A53C

12x65 HILLCREST TRAILER with
tip-out and beautiful landscaped
lot, included, central air, city gas
and water. \$8300 (must sell, make
an offer, can finance) 457-4334.
B234Aa69C

Mobile Homes

12 x 60 3bdrm
\$4995
Financing
Available
Highway 51 North
549-3000

WHY RENT? INVEST! Car-
bondale Area - 1971 Trenton, 12x50,
redecorated, remodeled, central
air, washer, dryer, dishwasher,
underpinned, quiet rural setting,
Jan. occupancy. 985-2930 after
Sun. 2104Aa60

12x60 MOBILE HOME, Front &
Rear Bedrm., partially remodeled,
very clean, furnished & A.C. Call
529-2990. 2313Aa52

10'x50' ACADEMY, GOOD
condition, central A.C., carpeted,
drapes, furnished, bedroom front
and rear, 20'x20' screened porch,
shady fenced lot, close to campus.
\$1800. Call 687-1474 after 5p.m.
2325Aa52

Miscellaneous

DESIGN YOUR OWN Carpets.
Colorful carpet squares, 18 inches
by 27 inches, 75 cents each; 13
inches by 18 inches, 25 cents each.
F&E Supply, 418 N. 14th, Mur-
physboro, 684-3671. B2032A57C

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELEC-
TRICS, new and used. Irwin
Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North
Court, Marion. Open Monday-
Saturday. 1-993-2997. B2156A61C

BUY AND SELL Good furniture
and antiques. Spider Web, south on
Old St. 549-1782. 2176A61C

COLLECTION: RUSH, SWEDISH,
Film, Illinois Connection, Futuran,
and other magazines. 549-4312,
after 2 p.m. 2255A67

AREA FIREWOOD, DELIVERED
and stacked, \$25.00 a truck load,
call 942-5290. 2310A67

SCUBA GEAR - COMPLETE
Dayco set. Used once. \$375.00.
Call 867-2726 before 7:00. 2331A63

SPINDELBED, with mattress and
metal springs. Price \$65.00. Call
Hank 867-2706. 2359A62

SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITER,
deluxe model, just cleaned, \$175 or
best offer. Singer treadle sewing
machine and cabinet, \$30 549-7074.
2349A63

Electronics

STEREO SERVICE

by
The Audio Hospital
126 So. Illinois 549-9495

across from the train station

SABIN AUDIO

Hear the superb, open sound of
SABIN speakers, designed by Paul
Roth. And be sure to check our dis-
count prices.

Denon Phase Research
Nakamichi Maxwell & TDK
Technics Mobile Fidelity
Yamaha Hollar Records

...and many others. Pioneer, Sony, etc.
Special lease prices. TDK AD-C90 \$2.45
TDK SA-C30 \$3.99. Maxell UDXL 11-CV
\$4.39. 8 am-10pm everyday
Call us at 684-3771, in Murphysboro

RENT AN APPLE II COMPUTER

As low as \$2.50 per hour
Rental applies to Purchase
For details come to:

ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART
1114 W. MAIN
Carbondale - 529-Byte

Carbondale's ONLY
authorized Apple II Sales & Service

STEREO SPEAKERS 30x18-
Wx12D, 70 lbs. each, 4-way, 300-
2200-8000, LC Type x-over. No
Grills. Asking \$300 for pair. 457-
7082. 2308Aa52

NALDER STEREO

549-1508
Component Stereos and
accessories by

E.S.S. HITACHI
YAMAHA SHERWOOD
TDK GENESIS
DUAL SHURE
MAXELL AUDIO TECHNICA

AND MANY MORE
715 S. University
next to the Hair Lab
Close to Campus

CASH

We buy used stereo equipment

Good condition or

needing repair

Audio Hospital 549-9495

(Across from train station)

Pets & Supplies

FISH NET PET SUPPLY

HEADQUARTERS

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

AKC Registered Puppies

Tropical Fish Specialists

Tropical Fish Supplies &

Accessories

Small Animals

Canaries Parakeets Finches

10 gal aquarium..... 5.99

55 gal aquarium..... 69.49

Discounts do not apply to aquariums,
dog or cat food or any sale items.

AQUARIUM - MURPHYSBORO -
TROPICAL fish, small animals
and birds, also dog and cat sup-
plies. Beckman Co., 20 N. 17th St.,
684-6811. B2280Aa67C

DALMATIAN PUPPY, MALE
AKC, wormed, have papers. \$50.00.
457-8890 Keep Trying. 2338Aa53

Cameras

CAMERA FOR SALE - Nikon
F2AS with 20 mm. f3.5 lens. \$700.00
or best offer. 684-2646. 2346A59

MAMIYA PRESS CAMERA
(Bellows Back) 90mm lens, all
color correction and B&W filters.
50mm Lens-Finder shade & filter.
K-Model Back for 2 1/2x2 1/4, 2 1/2x2 1/4,
2 1/4x3 1/4, Ground Glass Back
2 1/4x3 1/4 with cut film holder.
Manuals etc. \$475.00. Vaglander
Prominent (35mm) R ingefinder
with F2 lens-two original filters,
lens shade, case, works and looks
perfect \$125.00 Call Hank 867-2706.
2253A52

Sporting Goods

SNOW SKIS - HEAD 260 with
Salomon Bindings, 2 pair size 8 1/2
Nordic Boots, 2 pair ski poles.
Cheap! Call Mike 687-1889.
2381Aa52

Musical

FENDER SUPER REVERB and
Bandmaster cabinet, good con-
dition, \$400. call 549-0097. 2285Aa53

FENDER SUPER REVERB
Amplifier, PRE-CBS Excellent
condition. \$300 or best offer. 549-
3092. 2350Aa57

FOR RENT

Apartments

AVAILABLE EFFICIENCY SPRING
SEMPSTER, Efficiencies, \$160
month; 1-bedrooms, \$190 month;
plus electric, furnished, no pets,
good couple or female students
preferred. References. Dunn
Apartments, 250 S. Lewis Lane.
22243Ba64C

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT,
available immediately, \$25 per
month, including all utilities. Ivy
Hall, 549-4589. B2284Ba52C

3 ROOMS, CARPETED, furnished,
available Nov. 15, 3 miles east. Gas
& Water paid \$150. 549-2258.
2306Ba52

SUBLEASE 1-BEDROOM
FURNISHED Apt. in Garden Park
near Spring semester. Close to
campus. 549-5015. 2336Ba53

NEAR CAMPUS - Grads-
Professionals only \$250 - includes
everything AC, disposal, laundry,
security. 549-2828, 453-3778
Marianne. 2329Ba53

VERY NICE 2-BEDROOM, fur-
nished, carpet, air, no pets. 457-
4854, 457-3643, 457-6866. 2371Ba59

1-BEDROOM APT. All utilities
paid. Furnished, carpet, air, lease
\$280 month through Spring. 549-
1828. 2341Ba54

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT,
economical, clean. Close to
campus. Respond Box No. 1, Daily
Egyptian. 2382Ba53

APARTMENT FOR THREE, close
to campus, \$270 per month, 457-
6668 or 457-7384. 23280Ba55

AVAILABLE SPRING
SEMESTER. Garden Park
Apartment, two bedroom 4
person, furnished \$199 person, Call
529-1216. 2398Ba55

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT.
Across the street from campus.
Unfurnished, heat, water, trash
included in rent. Available now.
May. 684-6442. 2400Ba56

NEAR CAMPUS! GRADS-
PROFESSIONALS only. Effi-
ciency. \$160.00 - includes
everything! AC, disposal, laundry.
453-2525, 453-3778, Norma. 2402Ba56

Now taking Spring Contracts

for efficiency and
1 bdrm apts. 3 blocks
from campus. No pets.

Glenn Williams Rental
310 So. University

457-7941

Houses

SOUTHWEST, CARBONDALE,
EXCEPTIONAL 3-bedroom, well
kept, 6 room house, SUI close, good
terms. Only three extra clean,
careful, with references. No pets.
529-2788, 529-3122. B2387Ba55

LAKE NEW 3-BEDROOM house
on Old St. \$300 a month.
Available anytime. 457-5397.
B2413Ba55

SPACIOUS 3-ROOM plus apart-
ment, private home, 2 miles from
campus, \$250-month. 549-2416.
2412Ba55

Mobile Homes

TRAILERS
\$100-\$180 per month
CHUCK RENTALS
549-3374

SINGLES, ONE BEDROOM in-
cludes heat, \$145 per month,
available December or January.
Very clean, furnished, ac, water &
trash included also. No pets. 3
miles east. 549-6612 or after 5. 549-
3002. B2303Ba57C

FREE BUS

7 RUNS DAILY
Rt. 51 North
549-3000

CARBONDALE AREA - 2-
bedroom, central heat, 12 wide,
from \$150 per month & up. Part
utilities furnished, phone 684-6958.
2184Ba52

MOBILE HOME 2-BEDROOM
near Gardens Restaurant, \$110 &
\$125 monthly, water & trash paid.

2 BEDROOM, \$115 per month, available Nov. 15, furnished, ac, water & trash included. 349-0711 Ext. 48. Leano. 237B060

Rooms

TWO ROOMS FOR rent, South St. \$125 monthly, no pets, females, call 549-5948. 2352B052

13 PEOPLE FREE: TV, phone, heated pool, maid service weekly. University Motor Inn, 801 E. Main St. 2364B069

IN PRIVATE HOME Rooms, girl students, cooking privileges, utilities paid, close to campus, approved. 457-2041. 2388B053

Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE for Lewis Park 35F. Own room and 3 roommates. Available Dec. 22. \$92.50 per month, plus utilities. Call 549-7262. 225B065C

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED - Lewis Park Apartments, \$78.00 a month rent, available immediately, call 457-4235, 434-6394. 2303B057

FURNISHED HOUSE. Own Room, own entrance, close to campus. Available 1949-1373. 2334B063

MALE ROOMMATE in 3-bedroom trailer, Carbondale Mobile Home Park. Free bus service to campus. \$100 monthly. 549-9477 or 457-3357. B232E953

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY to share nice home. Private environment. Furnished. Great location. \$150 per month plus small portion of utilities. Kelly at 549-2220 or 953-2183. 2337B053

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for large 3-bedroom apartment. All utilities are included in rent. Call Cris at 549-2807. 2417B053

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Nice, big trailer located in Malibu Village. Prefer non-smoker. \$120 per month, plus utilities. Call 549-6745. 2301E054

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share quiet spacious trailer 3 miles from campus. Pets allowed. 457-5861. 2401B056

ROOMMATE NEEDED - HOUSE, for spring semester; own room. Completely furnished. Close to campus. Pete. 549-8358. 2399B058

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX - \$160 monthly, Cambria, Modern, pleasant location, yard maintained. Please, no dogs. Available November 18. 549-8141. 2275B053

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, \$160 per month, appliances furnished. No dogs. Call Cathy at Century 21 House of Realty. 985-3717. B2345B09C

2-BEDROOM, BEAUTIFUL, unfurnished, no pets or water beds. \$275 No Lease. 547-5438, 457-5943. Woodriver Dr. B2383B70C

Mobile Home Lots

FREE MOVE TO Rt. 51 North 549 3000

RACCOON VALLEY. FIVE miles south of SIU, spacious landscaped lot, shade, pets OK. 457-8167. B2265B167C

CARBONDALE. WILDWOOD MOBILE Home Park located Giant City Blacktop. Lock mail boxes, laundromat. Phone 457-5330. B2384B17C

HELP WANTED

Girls wanted for Counter Help Must have phone.

Apply in person **Covones Pizza 312 S. Ill.**

RESIDENT MANAGER - Female Preferred. Must be 23 or grad student. Past experience not necessary. Excellent benefits. Send resume to D.E. Box 3. 232E33C

REGISTERED NURSES. Immediate openings for individuals willing to work in a new and exciting environment. Hospital prides itself in giving excellent patient care. Positions available in most areas of nursing. Excellent opportunity to administer professional patient care and demonstrate expertise in the field of nursing. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and working environment. Contact Director of Personnel, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 South Third St., Belleville, Illinois 62221. B2267C65

RESPIRATORY THERAPY. Immediate openings for certified or certification eligible technicians to work in an expanding Respiratory Therapy Department. An increase in services provided requires additional staff personnel. Excellent salary, fringe benefits, and working conditions. Contact: Director of Personnel, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 South Third Street, Belleville, Illinois 62221. B2268C85

DENTAL ASSISTANT, CARBONDALE. Full-time in private office. Interesting duties & enjoyable environment. B.A. with experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3219, Carbondale. 2368C55

RN's & LPN's full & part time positions available immediately. Apply in person or call Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, Carbondale, 549-0721 ext. 175. B2365C59

Delivery Person Wanted. Must have car and phone. Apply in person at Covone's Pizzeria 312 So. Illinois Ave.

WANT TO FLY? Airline attendants earn to \$25,500 year! Travel! Airworld shows how to pass the interviews! For free information, send 15 cent stamp to Airworld 113, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 2354C09

LOVE THE SEA? Jobs! Cruise ships! Sailing Expeditions! No experience. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for application-info-jobs to CruiseWorld 113, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 2353C69

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for fulltime waitresses. Apply in person at Southern BBQ, 220 South Illinois. 2342C54

GO GO DANCERS, full or part time, pleasant atmosphere, King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. Apply in person or call 549-4013. B237C68C

FEMALE & MALE dancers M-Th, 7-12. Also bartenders. The Chalet 547-9532 after 5pm. 687-2765. 2306C32

BELLY DANCER to perform at large private holiday celebration. Call Steve 253-8596. 2298C52

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. DuMarce, DeSoto, full or part time. Apply in person, after 4pm, Wed. thru Sat. B2297C55

MASSEUSE, FEMALE, 20 or over, part time, full or night shift, available to work on weekends, no experience necessary, we will train, have own transportation, Call 549-7812, after noon. 2389C52

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER to take care of infant weekdays in my home, or will consider your home. Good pay. 529-1919. B2409C57

SI BOWL - Coo Coo's. Waitresses and bartenders apply in person. Everyday 12-7, 985-3755. B2265C7C

SERVICES OFFERED

Humane Society's COUNTRY STORE

a grand, new selection of antiques and other fine collectibles. A quilt raffle. A chill lunch. Sat., Nov. 10, 9-4pm Xavier Hall, Poplar & Elm-Carbondale

REFLECTIVE GLASS TINTING. Solar control, energy conservation at a very low home, business and vehicle. Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 867-2548. B2360C60C

SEWING REPAIRS - patches, zippers, alterations. Reasonable Rates. Close to campus. Call Kathy 457-7001. 2361E54

LANDSCAPE SERVICE CO. lawns, pruning, trimming, trees, shrubs, grading, patios, also leaves. Call John. 549-2642. 2433E52

TYPING OF STUDENT Papers, dissertations, resumes, etc. 2254 Electric, fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. 549-2538. 2304E67

REMODELING. ROOFING. SIDING. Concrete work, paneling, ceiling, and painting. 529-2361 D & R Home Improvement Co. B2291E66C

WINTER WARDROBE BLUES? Experienced seamstress offering quality alterations, repairs, custom clothing and designing. 549-8575. 457-6126. 225E63C

COVERS & UPHOLSTERY. FURNITURE upholstery and repair. Complete line of fabrics & supplies available. Call 529-1052. B2157E61C

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8am - 8pm. Toll free. 1-800-438-9039. 1792E50

THESIS DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois, 457-4111. B2124E60C

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION? To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure. CALL US "Because We Care" Call Collect 314-991-0543 Or Toll Free 800-327-9488

PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, AND Thesis Typed, IBM Correcting tapes. Immediate, accurate, neat, reasonable rates. 549-2874. 1963E31C

TYPING. Experienced in most formats. The Office, 609 W. Main St., 549-3512. 1711E4

SOLAR HOME DESIGN and construction. Specializing in low cost, passive systems. Design Services. 1-893-4088. 11237E70C

FOAM INSULATION AND energy conservation. Done right by Precision Builders. 1-893-3989. B2379E70C

TYPING SERVICE - MURPHYSBORO. Eight years experience typing dissertations, IBM Correcting Electric, Fast, neat, reliable. 687-2553. 2391E71

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR - Finest quality craftsmanship with over 30 year's experience to serve your furniture repair needs. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. 457-4924. B2404E71C

MOBILE HOMES PARTS AND SERVICES Rt. 51 North 549-3000

WANTED

Autos, Trucks Junkers, and Wrecks SELL NOW for Top Dollar Karstens N. New Era Road Carbondale 457-0421 457-6319

THE WILD TURKEY News and Review is looking for creative and idealistic writers, photographers, and cartoonists. This doesn't mean profound nonsense won't also be published. If you're interested, write to Box 965, Carbondale. 2279E70

\$200 CASH REWARD for identity of driver of vehicle damaging shrubbery in yards of Presley Tours and Wayman Presley, South of Carbondale 12:30 midnight Sunday, Nov. 4. 349-0704. B2418E72

WANTED - OLD (CHEAP) Drum Set. Call before 5pm 687-4279. 2396E55

Seamstress needed to design costume for Madrigal Dinner. Call: Toby Peters or Mike Blank at the Student Center 536-3351

LOST

GREEN SPIRAL NOTEBOOK. Lost in Student Center 10-24. Important papers inside. Call 453-4126. 2289G56

FEMALE SHEPHERD - HUSKY tan, white, and black, black around both eyes, 65 pounds, her name is Shannon. Reward: Rich. 549-3981. 2301G52

PLEASE RETURN - REWARD - Silver snake-chain bracelet lost at Crab Orchard Sailboat Club. Has great sentimental value. Call 549-8158. 2332G51

GLASSES: "OR" initials, brown frames, brown case. Sat. night in or near Hanger 9, Reward: Please Call: 1-596-2141. 2370G54

REWARD: FOR RETURN of glove to a gorilla costume. Lost upstairs Saturday, October 27. Sentimental value. 549-2490. 2376G50

LOST 11-2. RUPERT, orange tiger cat, vicinity Spears Veterinary Clinic on 51, very friendly, blue flea collar. 529-1673, 536-6677. 2419G54

FOUND

FEMALE SHEPHERD - MIX, 6 months old, found in Giant City State Park, Call 549-3225. 2383H53

IRISH SETTER FEMALE, Southeast section of Carbondale, Call 457-4354. B2392H56

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hales Restaurant Grand Tower

Family Style Meals 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily

Full dinner including drink and dessert \$5.25 adults \$2.50 children

For Reservations 363-8384

DEPRESSION--MARRIAGE--YOUTH and Family--Cohabitation Problems--Counseling--Center for Human Development--No charge--549-4411. B2282J67C

LE CHEVAL DE BOSKEYDELL - complete horse boarding facilities - indoor arena - qualified instruction - close to campus. 549-4530. B1994J54C

Looking for the Unique? Visit **MAGA** Museum and Gift Shop N. Fenner Hall Rt. 18 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TUMBLE TOWN GYMNASTICS Pre-School - High School, Newman Center. 715 S. Washington. Between 4:00-6:00pm. 457-2565. 1971J52C

BEDWETTING, BEDSOILING PROBLEMS? Counseling--Get help--The Center for Human Development--No charge--Call 549-4411. B2281J67C

COMMON MARKET, 100 East Jackson, we buy and sell jewelry, pottery, macramé, antiques, and nostalgia items. Open 10:30-3:49-1233. Next to Mr. Natural's. B2315J68C

ELKS JUSTICE LODGE 1998 East Side Study (City of Sports, H. Is presenting a Gong Show. Any interested party wanting to participate may call Gary Wallace 443-4993 or Abe Monroe 443-2857. Reading November 15, 1979. All acts welcome. 2465J56

Jobs terminated at Hayes Center

(Continued from Page 2)

added that the end of this program by "wipe-out" several of the small day care centers in the state that depend on WREP employees to meet adult-child ratios.

"It could have a pretty severe impact on those centers outside the city of Chicago," Stalls said. "even in other parts of Cook County."

Congress has passed a resolution extending the WREP through the end of the month until permanent legislation may be decided up in. Stalls said. The Department of Public Aid did not have to act so quickly to terminate the WREP due to this resolution, he added.

Arrangements have been made for a Work Incentive Program representative to personally contact all of the women who may need job counseling, Stalls added.

Report: Halloween has outgrown city

(Continued from Page 1)

increased to cover an area one block either side of Illinois Avenue between Jackson Street on the north and Mill Street on the south."

The overtime cost for the police department totaled \$4,016. Hogan said that the city expenses for the festivities of Halloween weekend "will probably come very close to \$8,000 in the final accounting, including salaries, gasoline, and equipment use."

Hogan expressed dissatisfaction with the idea of the City defraying the total cost of future Halloween weekends. He recommended that the City Council take the initiative in the form of a regulatory and revenue developing ordinance dealing specifically with street parties.

"Accountability and responsibility could then be placed upon those who wish to be a part of the activities."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Get away to the Riverview Hotel

Golconda, IL Home cooking at Ma Barker's Diner

Relax by the Ohio River 683-3001

12.60 single 14.80 double

FREEDIES

FREE DUCKS FOR Thanksgiving, Gimmick - give a cat a home. Also, free firewood - you cut for half. 1-426-3517 before 8:30 a.m. 2362N54

RIDERS WANTED

"THANKSGIVING BREAK. CHIDALE Express" tickets now on sale. Departs Thursday 13, Friday 16, Saturday 17, Wednesday 21, Returns Sunday 18, Saturday 24, Sunday 25. Ticket Booth #23 S. Illinois in "Bookworld" open Monday thru Saturday, all hours. 549-0177. 2292P60

RISE "CHIDALE EXPRESS" to Chicago and Suburbs. Leaves 2:00 P.M. Fridays, runs every weekend. \$3.75 Roundtrip (if purchased by Wednesday). Ticket booth at 823 S. Illinois in "Bookworld". Ticket Sales Monday thru Thursday, 9am - 8pm. Friday, Saturday 9am - 3pm. 57-0777. 2294J55

Activities

Community Development, meeting 7 p.m., Activity Room C.
 Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
 State Farm Insurance, meeting 8:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.
 Der Deutsche Klub, meeting 10 a.m., Corinthian Room.
 Graduate Student Council, meeting 10 a.m., Ohio Room.
 Christians Unlimited, meeting 10 a.m., Inoquo Room.
 Leadership Effectiveness, meeting 3 p.m., Sangamon Room.
 Counseling Center, meeting noon, Mackinaw Room.
 Child Welfare Advancement, meeting noon, Missouri Room.
 Recreation Club, meeting 8 p.m., Mississippi Room.
 Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 Free School classes, 7 p.m., Illinois, Sangamon and Ohio Rooms and at 6:30 p.m., Saline Room.
 S.A.M. meeting 7:30 p.m., Ballroom A.
 Wheelchair Athletic Club, meeting 6:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
 Southern Illinois Citizens for Leaded, meeting 8 p.m., Missouri Room.
 M.O.V.E., meeting 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

IAC divided over athletics fee hike

(Continued from Page 1)

He said the shortfall was discovered in August.

"Had we not been told in August that there was a shortfall," Lacey said, "there would not be a deficit."

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

Lacey repeated the statement.

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

"Ask the treasurer," Lacey replied.

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

"Why not let those (students) who are interested in athletics pay more through higher ticket prices?" she asked.

Former committee chairman W. D. Klimstra noted that while the athletics budget had decreased in recent years, expenses had gone up. Klimstra moved to table the proposal to oppose the fee increase.

"There has already been a tightening of the belt," Klimstra said. "And I don't think this is adequately appreciated."

Klimstra said a committee stand on the increase would be premature.

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

Friend said Mace would be invited to a future meeting to answer the committee's questions about the increase.

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

Campus Briefs

The Illinois Lung Association is forming a non-smokers' league. Applications will be accepted through November. Send name, address and phone number to Paul G. Daniels, SI Bowling and Recreation Center, Carterville, Ill., 62918.

A film on scoliosis, curvature of the spine, will be shown to children with the disease and their parents at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church, West Monroe and South University avenues.

The meeting of the Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy has been changed from Tuesday night to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room. The meeting is scheduled to coincide with Senator Kennedy's announcement to run for the presidency. A press conference will be held after the meeting, followed by an announcement celebration party at the American Tap.

Dana Atchley, a Colorado spaceman, will present his "Rocky Mountain Video Show" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B. The multi-media presentation includes images, stories and songs about his experiences while traveling through North America. Admission is \$1.

A workshop on natural healing techniques will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline Room. The workshop, sponsored by the Patient Activation Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center, will include a film on biofeedback and a demonstration of relaxation techniques.

The Recreation Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room. The film, "The Alaskan Coalition," will be shown.

Joe Gottfried, basketball coach, will hold a coffee hour at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the Troy Room. The question and answer period is designed to give information about the progress of the basketball Salukis.

The SIU Women's Club will sponsor a shopping trip to St. Louis on Saturday. The bus will leave campus at 7:15 a.m. from parking lot 63 for Famous Barr in downtown St. Louis. The bus will leave St. Louis at 5:15 p.m. and arrive in Carbondale about 7:15 p.m. The cost for the trip is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. Reservation may be made by calling Phyllis Englert at 47-5927.

"Shyness: What It Is and How to Cope With It," a lecture by Susan Ackerman Ross, assistant professor in the School of Medicine, will be presented as part of the Forum Thirty Plus Lecture Series from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room. Admission is free.

The application deadline for the Washington Winterim '80 has been extended to Friday. The three-week winterim will be held from Jan. 1 to 23 in Washington, D. C. It will concentrate on the making of policies and laws. Application forms are available from Marie Kilker in Woody Hall, C-311. Graduates and undergraduates can receive three hours credit from SIU-C. Total cost of the program, including housing, is \$340.

The Department of Physical Education will present four lecturers on campus during the 1979-80 academic year. They are: Dorothy V. Harris, professor at Pennsylvania State University, "Masculinity and Femininity in Sports," Dec. 10;ainer Martens, professor at the University of Illinois, "Joy and Sadness of Children in Sports," Nov. 27; Gerald Kenyon, professor at the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, "Sport and Social Systems," Feb. 21; and Margaret J. Saifit, professor at the University of Wisconsin, "Evaluation of Teaching: Use of Student Ratings," April 24.

Anyone interested in a two-month summer study in Mexico program is invited to a meeting at 4 p.m., Tuesday in Faner 2079.

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 Nov. 1: Clerical-Seven openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; five openings.

Food Service-One opening, some heavy lifting is involved, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Miscellaneous-Four openings, taking notes for learning or hearing impaired students, time to be arranged. One opening, running errands, answering telephone; must have a driver's license.

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The...

Eat In **HICKORY LOG** Carry Out

TUESDAY SPECIAL
TOP SIRLOIN- \$3.70

Luunches + Dinners
 Open Mon-Thurs 11-9 Fri & Sat 11-10
 Murdalo 544-7422 Cdale

HANGAR featuring \$1.50 Pitchers and CoalKitchen

WE PARTY TWICE A WEEK

French Onion Soup with Purchase

79¢
 Mon.-Sat.
 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA
 CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT · DAT · LSAT

Spring MCAT Classes starting in March

Our broad range of programs provides an umbrella of testing know-how that enables us to offer the best preparation available, no matter which course is taken. Over 40 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Permanent centers open days & weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for missed lessons at our centers.

ASK ABOUT OUR COMPACT COURSES

call collect:
 (314) 997-7793
 8420 Delmar
 Suite 301
 St. Louis, MO 63124

for locations in other cities
 call toll free (800) 225-1782

Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Centers in Major U.S. Cities and Major Seaports

AHMED'S FANTASTIC FALAFIL FACTORY

Hot Dog 55¢ all the trimmings

35¢ Off w/ coupon on sandwiches 1.30 Min. purchase, the Original Home of the Falafil

Happy Hour's 12-5pm
Polish Sausage, Fries & a Coke \$1.00

Coupon Redeemable on Specials in this ad only.

NOON-3AM CARRY OUT 338-9581

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS

\$1.50 PITCHERS ALL NIGHT

AND MUSIC BY **DAVE CHASTEN**

213 E. Main (50c cover) 549.3932

Stickhandlers lose more than state title



Staff photo by Dan Premier

Saluki Barb Smith (right) races for the ball with a Western Illinois opponent. SIU lost the state championship to WIU, 2-0. The Salukis received an at-large bid to the regionals Friday at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team didn't do it. The lady Salukis didn't defend their state championship title for the fourth year in a row. They didn't keep their 41-game winning streak verse in-state schools intact. They couldn't, the odds were stacked against them.

The stickhandlers lost the championship game 2-0, to Western Illinois University. The Salukis had beaten WIU 1-0 earlier in the tournament and also once during the season, but they couldn't beat the Westerwinds for the third consecutive time this year.

"They are too tough to beat three times in a row," Coach Julee Illner said. "The law of averages was in their favor because we had beaten them twice before. I think that they had a mental edge on us because they were the underdogs."

After beating WIU in its first game of tournament, SIU lost to Northern Illinois University 2-1

in an overtime match that ended the Salukis' five year winning streak against in-state schools.

The Salukis scored first in the game with a goal early in the second half by Ellen Massey. NIU tied the game on a shot that arched over the head of goalie Kenda Cunningham and into the net. In the seven minute overtime period, NIU scored on a rebound shot with three minutes into the period for the winning goal.

"We played rotter," Illner said. "We kicked the ball. We kept running into each other. Nothing was right. I think that we were so high after the Western game that playing Northern brought us down."

The Salukis then beat Northwestern 1-0 to give them a 2-1 record. But because Northern had an identical record to SIU's and also beat the Salukis, and because Western had a 3-1 record with a win against Northern and a loss against SIU, the teams were locked in a three-way tie.

SIU then had to play Illinois

State University and could have won the tournament by scoring five goals in that game.

"The tournament could have been decided by goal differential," Illner said. "That's subtracting the amount of goals allowed with the amount scored. At that point in the tournament we had seven goals and allowed two while Western had eight and allowed three. Western beat Northern 3-1 so we needed four goals against ISU to stay tied with them and five goals to win it."

The Salukis beat ISU 4-0 on two goals by Massey, one by Brenda Bruckner and one by Ronnie Vaccaro to remain tied with WIU and send the tournament into a tie-breaking championship game.

The Salukis lost the game 2-0 on goals that Illner described as 'puny'.

Illner and her team will have a chance to avenge their loss, because they received an at-large bid to the Midwest Regional Tournament Nov. 9-10, at Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Tankers dominate Evansville

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Lisa Cairns and Carol Lauchner both broke the SIU school record in the 500-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," Coach Rick Powers said. "They really got psyched up after the 500 free." Cairns, a freshman from Warren, Mich., swam the race in 5:15.45, breaking the old record of 5:19.04. Lauchner also broke the record she once held, finishing only .15 of a second behind Cairns.

Cairns feels her new record won't last long. "For this point in the season, that time is all right," Cairns said. "My best is 5:06, but I'd like to go under 5:00 this season." Cairns also won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:14.7 and finished

second in the 100-yard individual medley.

Lauchner, Heidi Einbrod and Mary Jane Sheets were also double winners for the Salukis. Lauchner 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 both the 100-yard individual medley and the 200-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 to 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 200-yard freestyle, to give the Salukis a one-two finish in that event.

Marianela Huen won the 100-yard freestyle in 57.12 and

finished second in the 100-yard backstroke. Megan Datzell won the 50-yard backstroke in 35.72.

The team of Sheets, Einbrod, Huen and Ratcliffe won the 200-yard medley relay in 1:57.9. The Salukis did not enter the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Even with a big win, the weekend picture for the Salukis wasn't all roses. Dawn Reynolds, a freshman from Waterloo, who Powers said was the team's best sprinter, has quit the team for personal reasons.

The Salukis also dominated the diving. Julia Waener won the one-meter diving with 242.2 points and the three-meter with 277.25. Her point total qualified her for the national zone pre-qualifying meet for the AIAW National Championships.

"We didn't have stiff competition like last week, but there is enough within the team that our performances are still at a high level," diving Coach Dennis Golden said. "Our confidence is really high for this early in the season."

Lady harriers left out of nationals

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

The SIU lady harriers placed 14th in a field of 17 teams Saturday at the Midwest Regional Championships in East Lansing, Mich.

Wisconsin-Madison edged Purdue for the team championship, 42-48. Host Michigan State captured third place, with a score of 55. The Salukis compiled a team score of 248. Individually, Rose Thompson of Wisconsin-Madison took first place. Thompson's winning

time was 17:11.4. Purdue runners Diane Bussa, 17:24.3, and Alama McCarthy, 17:32.3, finished second and third, respectively.

Six Salukis were entered in the 5,000-meter race. The top SIU finisher was junior Lindy Nelson. Nelson took 30th, with her time of 18:46.7. In last year's regional meet, the Freeburg native placed seventh and qualified for the national meet, where she placed 139th.

Patty Plymire was the next Saluki to cross the finish line.

Plymire's time of 19:30.1 was good for 59th place, slightly ahead of teammate Cathy Chiarello who claimed 62nd place with a time of 19:33.9.

Because of the poor showing at this year's regionals, the Salukis will not be represented at the AIAW National Championships for the first year since 1975.

For a team to qualify for the nationals, it must place in the top three at its regional meet. Individuals can qualify for the nationals if they finish in the top 15 at the regional meet.

Salukis' win over Sycamores keeps them in conference race

(Continued from Page 16)

finish with a 3-2 record. The loss eliminated ISU from the title chase.

"Had we maintained the possession of the ball on Zack's fumble," Jamieson continued, "we would have been in control of the game."

Aided by a 36-yard Carr to Quinn pass, the Salukis went ahead 31-24 on Robison's second touchdown of the game with 3:04 left in the third quarter.

"I can't get over it," said Robison, who obtained good blocking from Quinn to rush for 126 yards in 29 carries. The performance was just one yard off his career best.

"The line came off the ball very well," Robison added. "They seem to get better every week. It was a dog fight."

Before the Salukis could finish celebrating, the Sycamores rallied again to tie the game on Allen's 71-yard bomb to Kirk Wilson. The Valley's leading receiver flew past Henry to make the catch, and outlasted the pursuit of Henry and safety Oyd Craddock for 30 yards.

As if in shell shock, the Salukis committed a turnover. Robison fumbled the ensuing kickoff after Sean Whiten stripped it from him. Six plays later, Allen burrowed into the end zone to put ISU ahead, 38-31.

"I can't really explain them," Robison said of the four Saluki fumbles, of which they lost three. "Last week we had only one of them. We work on fumble drills all the time in practice."

It was an Indiana State miscue which allowed the winning touchdown to be scored. Following Petroff's field goal which cut the lead to 38-34, Craddock stepped in front of Ruffin for an interception which gave the Salukis the ball on the ISU 40.

Robison and Quinn took turns advancing the ball to the one, where Quinn barged through the middle for the deciding touchdown with 7:31 left in the game.

"We knew we could run on them," Carr said. "We were getting five and six yards at a time. I knew we could run and get into scoring range."

"There was a lot of time left when they went up 38-31," Carr continued. "Fifteen minutes is a lot of time in a ball game, especially this game."

Time was left for Indiana State to come back also. Reed, playing with a gash over his eye, broke up one pass to end a drive, while defensive back Neal Furlong ended the game by breaking up a pass intended for Ruffin with 1:20 left, after it appeared the Sycamore had caught the pass.

"I'm back there to stop the pass," Furlong said, adding he didn't know if he had done it until he saw the official indicate so.

The Salukis then ran out the clock.

"We just got the job done," offensive guard Steve Wheeler said. "We wanted this one badly. We've got two more to go and have to win them both."

West Texas State saw to that.

Plant Sale

Sponsored by:

PI Sigma Epsilon

Wednesday, Nov. 7

8am-5pm

Student Center
Ballroom A

"Add a little green to the colors of Fall!"

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE \$10 A SEMESTER

Oppose the Athletic Fee Increase by signing the PETITION available Tuesday and Wednesday at the Student Center Solicitation area.
10am-3pm

Sponsored by the Graduate Student Council and assorted concerned undergraduates
Expires: Never

Silverball

Tonite



special
16oz Drafts
75¢

—NO COVER—

611 S. Illinois

Salukis' win keeps Valley hopes alive



Staff photo by Don Pradier

Saluki quarterback Gerald Carr eludes Indiana State's Mark Frastak in one of 64 rushes by SIU in Saturday's game. The Salukis downed the Sycamores, 41-38, at McAndrew Stadium.

By David Gafrick
Sports Editor

They dedicated the win to many individuals. To the fans for their support, although not many showed up on "Fan Appreciation Day" to receive it. To Mark Hemphill, the injured Saluki who still is paralyzed in a St. Louis hospital after being injured in the game against Illinois State. To God, to whom thanks is given for every win.

Most of all, the Saluki football team dedicated the win to itself. By virtue of its 41-38 battle royal win over Indiana State, SIU remained in the hunt for the Missouri Valley Conference title.

The best the Salukis can do, however, is to tie for the championship because West Texas State whipped another MVC foe on the road. The Buffaloes stamped New Mexico State 54-21 in Las Cruces Saturday evening. The Buffs, who have scored 112 points in their last two games, now have a 4-0 record in the conference. The Salukis are 2-1, and now have won four games in a row to move their overall record to 6-3.

"It was a well-executed game...an explosive ball game," Saluki quarterback Gerald Carr said. "You can't say the defense played a super ball game or a bad ball game. Each team had the potential to score. It was a super ball game."

Both teams combined for 890 yards in total offense. Forty-eight points, an uncommon total by the end of any Saluki game, were on the scoreboard by half time. Each team had 24.

Burnell Quinn already had broken another of Amos Bullocks' records the first time he touched the ball, this one for

career carries. With 47 yards at intermission, he was on his way to tying another of Bullocks' marks for career 100-y rd games (1). His 150-yard performance, giving Quinn 2,670 career yards rushing, placed him fourth on the all-time Valley list.

Kevin House, who has caught no more than three passes for 119 yards since the Tennessee State game Sept. 15, generated 100 yards in total offense. He didn't catch a pass, but threw one for 41 yards to Raifield Lathan that set up Carr's 10-yard touchdown run which gave the Salukis a 17-3 lead with 2:52 left in the first quarter.

"I just wanted to score on the other end of the board," a smiling House said, adding he played a year of quarterback at high school.

House's 25-yard run on a reverse helped set up Clarence Robinson's first touchdown run, which gave SIU a 24-10 lead with 10:58 left in the second quarter. His 23-yard gain on another reverse helped set up Les Petroff's 29-yard field goal which cut Indiana State's lead to 38-34 with 12:19 left in the game.

"It can be hard mentally, especially when you're losing," House said of the drought in catching passes. "But we're winning. Today, I did other things to take my mind off it."

The Salukis, playing before an R.S.V.P. crowd of 9,100, burst to a 10-0 lead. Behind Eric Robinson, a sophomore tailback who missed all of last season because of injuries, and quarterback Reggie Allen, the Sycamores tallied twice in the final eight minutes of the first half to tie the game at 24, and twice in the final three minutes of the third quarter to take the

lead, 38-3. Allen, who rushed for 53 yards in 13 carries, rolled out and scampered four yards into the end zone to cut the Saluki lead to 17-10 with :04 left in the first quarter. Robinson, who ran for 55 yards in 14 carries, bulled over from five yards away to cut the Saluki lead to 24-17 with 8:45 left in the half.

Allen, who completed 12 of 30 passes for 235 yards, lofted a toss to speedy Eddie Ruffin, who lunged and took the pass over his shoulder for the touchdown that tied the game at 24 with :03 left in the half.

"I told the kids at halftime that it was going to take 40 points to win," Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey said. "We didn't work on one offensive play at half time. We felt they weren't going to stop us. We worked on defense. They had the momentum. I was worried that they were going to come out and kick the heck out of us."

It was SIU who got the first break of the second half. On the 11th play of a Indiana State drive, fullback Zack Washington had the ball knocked loose after running into a pile of players on the line of scrimmage. Safety Alvin Reed fell on it after cornerback Ty Henry and defensive end John Harper each had missed opportunities to recover it.

In all, the Sycamores, who had the ball on the SIU 33 when the fumble occurred, lost 21 yards. What hurt most was that SIU converted the turnover into a touchdown.

"Zack's fumble turned out to be costly," said Sycamore Coach Dick Jamieson, who saw his team lose its second conference game of the season to

Continued on Page 15

Headed for districts

Harriers take 2nd at Valley

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Take the two top cross country teams in the Missouri Valley Conference. Have both teams run their best races of the year at the conference meet. One of the teams has to finish first. The other has to finish second.

Saturday, in the MVC meet at Des Moines, Iowa, SIU's men's cross country team finished second, by one point, to West Texas State.

"The kids ran their best race of the year," Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog said after watching SIU tally 40 points to WTSU's 39 (low score wins). "But West Texas ran its best race in two years. They ran like they did two years ago, when they beat us for the championship."

Because of the Salukis' strong showing, they will be competing in the NCAA District V meet this coming Saturday in Tulsa, Okla. The top three finishers in the district meet will qualify for the national, to be held Nov. 19 at Bethlehem, Pa.

Originally, Hartzog said that he would not take his squad to the district meet unless they finished first in the Valley meet. But SIU's performance in losing to the Buffaloes by one point changed his mind.

"I think the kids can beat West Texas," Hartzog said. In the Valley meet, Drake finished third, with 75, Wichita State fourth, 96, Indiana State fifth, 106, New Mexico State sixth, 138, and Bradley seventh, 205.

West Texas' Johnson Bett defended his individual title with a time of 25:17, a course record. Vern Iwancin of Drake finished second, 25:21, and the Salukis' Karsten Schulz placed third, 25:34.

"From the word go, Bett, Iwancin and Karsten gave the indication that they were running to win the race," Hartzog said. "They just wore the kid from Wichita (George Collier) down. He finished 13th."

For the Salukis, Mike Bisase finished fifth, 25:47, Tom Fitzpatrick was sixth, 25:49, Bill

Moran was 11th, 26:16, Tom Ross was 15th, 26:27, and Mike Choffin was 20th, 27:11. Joseph Barno (fourth), Tim Lane (seventh) and Gabriel Boit (eighth) placed for WTSU.

"Our six kids went at it the way they had to win," Hartzog said. "I'm really pleased with the way they ran. The one thing we did not do was suffer the extra little hurt you have to suffer through to be a champion."

"I know they'll do it in the future."

Hartzog said the Salukis were "shocked" when they found out the Buffaloes finished first.

"At the four-mile mark, we had the race won," he said. "I think the kids thought they still had it won coming up the straight to the finish line. It's easy to hold your position when you think you have the thing won. I feel our six runners learned a lesson they will never forget."

Hartzog said he was pleased with SIU's spread between runners. Just 53 seconds separated Schulz and Ross.

some problems in our game plan," Gottfried said. "But we've adapted to the situation well."

"We're going to be a better team than what we look like on paper now. By the time our Valley schedule begins, we should be at full strength."

The Salukis first MVC contest is against Creighton, Jan. 3. New Mexico State finished fourth in the voting, followed by Bradley, SIU, and Drake.

Sayers in favor of water polo as men's 12th sport choice

By David Gafrick
Sports Editor

University officials disclosed Monday that they are leaning toward water polo as the choice of the 12th sport to be added to the men's program.

Gale Sayers, men's athletics director, and Jerry Lacey, associate vice president for University relations, said they are favoring water polo because of the comparatively low costs needed to operate the program. Sayers and Lacey said they favored water polo over soccer and volleyball at the November meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee Monday.

"We're leaning toward water polo because it is the least expensive sport to initiate at this time," Lacey said.

Both Lacey and Sayers said they would reach a decision after they meet with representatives of the other Missouri Valley Conference schools in December.

In order to remain in Division I-A, SIU must add an additional sport to the men's program for the 1980-81 season, according to Sayers. SIU currently competes in Division I-A.

Sayers said costs for scholarships, travel and coaches make him favor water polo over the other two at the present time.

Sayers and Lacey said they could implement water polo at a cost of \$8,000. Soccer, they said, would require expenditures approaching \$30,000, while volleyball would require an outlay of between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Sayers said at least 25 schools in the Midwest compete in water polo, providing a base of competition near SIU.

"NCAA rules say you can compete against clubs as long as they are associated with a four-year institution," Sayers added.

It had been said in previous discussions that expenses on scholarships could be cut because members of the men's swimming team, some of whom already have scholarships, would compete on the team. Scholarships given for volleyball and soccer would constitute a large share of the costs.

Sayers agreed with Lacey that scholarships didn't need to be offered for these sports, but added "if you want to be competitive, you should."

Sayers said coaching salaries also would be minimized because men's swimming Coach Bob Steele has told him he would become the coach of the water polo team if offered the position.

Several members of the IAC expressed concern over the addition of the 12th sport, given the deficit in the budget. Sayers admitted that water polo would not bring in much, if any, revenue. He said, however, that water polo is the only sport that could be added given the shape of the budget.

The final arbiter will be what sport can be implemented at the lowest cost.

"We're looking at what we can do to meet the criteria and the outlay needed," Lacey said.

Sayers added the sport chosen will reflect the circumstances the men's athletics department finds itself in now, not what a revenue-producing sport may do in the future.

SIU picked 6th in MVC cage race

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

When the Missouri Valley Conference's coaches and media persons gathered in Terre Haute, Ind. this past weekend to decide on their pre-season favorites to win the MVC basketball crown, none of them overlooked SIU's numerous injuries and the fact that Rod Camp is ineligible.

In both the coaches' and media's polls, the Salukis were

picked to place sixth in the conference. Wichita State placed first in both polls, followed by Indiana State and Creighton.

Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried was not surprised by the vote.

"It was a realistic choice placing us sixth," Gottfried said. "Because of our injury problems, we won't be at full strength for a while."

"The injuries will prevent