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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Pope told doctor of fatigue, inquiry requested on death

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul I’s physician said Tuesday he told the pontiff a few days before his death that he could not continue in his strain and lost pace. And it ultra-conservative Roman Catholic group has described the “judicial inquiry” into the cause of the pope’s death.

Dr. Antonio da Ron, Pope John Paul’s personal physician when he was Cardinal Albinio Luciani, patriarch of Venice, The Associated Press in a telephone interview that the burden of the pontificate and the severity of Luciani’s illness were contributing factors in his heart attack.

“I told him he could not continue at that pace and he replied he could not do anyone about it,” da Ron said.

An organization called Civita Cristiana, said it has filed a formal petition with the Vatican and the State Department of Justice to “open a judicial inquiry to ascertain the true cause” of the pope’s death.

But Cardinal Silvio Oddi said the 487th leader of the world’s 700 million Roman Catholics should be a non-Italian getting “only a few years” past pope should be a “good reason to know how to go forward.”

The Spanish cardinal said the 38th leader of the world’s 700 million Roman Catholics should be a non-Italian getting “only a few years” past pope should be a “good reason to know how to go forward.”

Brandt said the administrators are judged by their performance over the past year. He said he looks at their effectiveness in their jobs and what they have or have not accomplished.

“Fast is a bug on game they play,” Donow said.

He said job descriptions of administrators and the work done by them have been manipulated to bring

Bakalis to address Student Senate as educator

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Stating that he plans to speak as an educator, not as a politician, Michael Bakalis, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has accepted an invitation to address the Student Senate.

Bakalis will speak at the senate meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom A, according to Sen. President Bob Bobo, who arranged the meeting. Bakalis is state senator for the 44th district.

“I have served as state superintendent of public instruction from 1970 to 1974. He doesn’t want to use the senate as a campaign stop, and he’ll discuss politics only if the senate brings it up,” Saal said.

Bakalis, in a gubernatorial debate with Gov. James Thompson, said the quality of education has been reduced because increases in local taxes, which pay for education, are too great a burden for taxpayers.

Because education costs about $4 billion in tax revenues yearly, Bakalis said the state should consider taxing Illinois voters needed.

Bakalis will host an open forum from 4 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Also included on Wednesday’s senate agenda are votes on the revenue commission.

The Housing, Tuition and Fee Commission, if ratified by the Student Senate, would form a committee to study proposed fee increases.

Student Government Structure Review and Revision Commission, would recommend a new structure and recommend, according to Lewie Watts, sponsor of both bills. Both bills are for the November political political, according to Bakalis. University President R. W. Fischer, is scheduled to attend the meeting. In lieu of President Maciher, will be delivering the monthly executive report to the Student Senate, also.

By Joe Stobryk
Staff Writer

Fourteen SIU administrators earning more than $40,000 annually received salary increases for fiscal year 1978, averaging 5.98 percent—just under the 6 percent limit imposed by the Board of Trustees at its July 13 meeting, board documents show.

The increases, those classified as administrators under the Resource Allocation Management Program, RAMP, classified administrators for salary purposes as those within two levels of the presidency, Don Wilson, budget director, said.

At the July meeting, the board passed a resolution which limited the salary increases of administrators earning more than $40,000 per year to an average of no more than 6 percent.

In addition, the resolution restricted those earning more than $76,000 per year to increases averaging no more than 7 percent of their present salary.

Nine of the 14 RAMP classified administrators with salaries of $40,000 or more, received increases of more than 6 percent.

They are: Hiram Lesar, dean of the School of Law, at 6.37 percent increase to bring his yearly salary to $54,336; Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, increased 6.63 percent to $51,004; Arthur Stanvar, legal counsel, an increase of 6.88 percent to $46,704; Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, 6.76 percent to $46,900; and John Goyon, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, an increase of 7.18 percent, bringing his yearly salary to $45,780.

Administrators at the School of Business also received salary increases at the Carbondale campus—who received increases above the 5 percent average are: Richard M. Chayers, dean, an increase of 6.5 percent to $70,644; Sydney L. Horton, dean of the College of Education, a 6.31 percent increase to $47,638; D. Dax Taylor, associate dean for academic affairs, an increase of 6.31 percent to an annual salary of $53,408; and William T. Kabisch, associate dean for research, a 6.01 percent increase to bring his salary to $43,812.

The resolution limiting the increases included a section which said the resolution shall not be interpreted as a limitation on any individual’s salary increase by merit or other good cause.

The increases have been the subject of some misunderstandings between some members of the faculty and administration.

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said he thought each administrator was limited to a specific increase.

The resolution was presented verbally to the board by James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system. Later, in another news conference, Brown said the limits were submitted in response to Senate Resolution 400 which stipulated that funds for salary increases be allocated to provide lower-paid employees with higher percent increases than those given to higher-paid employees.

Donow said that while opinions from the American Association of University Professors rank at the bottom third of comparable administrators’ salaries are above average.

He said the CFUT was opposed to any administration receiving more than the specified 6 or 7 percent increase.

Donow’s organization is circulating petitions among faculty members calling for a freeze on administrative salaries until faculty compensation is brought up to comparable levels.

President Warren Brandt, who sets the increase limits for the administrators, said: “I think the increases were well-deserved.”

“That’s his line all the time,” Donow said.

Donow said that Brandt has tried to make it look as though the administrators worked hard, but, he added, “That’s a crock, they spend most of their time in meetings.”

The faculty works hard too, Donow said, “but damn few of us are getting the sort of hours that the three are making.”

About Donow’s comments, Brandt said, “I don’t think I want to grace that with a comment.”

Brandt said the administrators are judged by their performance over the past year. He said he looks at their effectiveness in their jobs and what they have or have not accomplished.

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Advisors’ pay hikes under limit

Monkeys business

Dressed like a gorilla, this Shriners broke out of his cage and "terrorized" the ponies guts at the SIU Mexico State Gym for a football game Saturday. A donation of $2 from every $6 ticket went to the Shriners Hospital in St. Louis. The ponies consisted of left: School of Commerce "Bigs" and Nancy Schaefer. (Staff photo by Mike F. Tobias)
**Oil refinery blast kills three in Denver**

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**DENVER (AP) — A series of fiery explosions killed for miles reached 30 killed at three workers at an oil refinery.**

**Oil refinery blast kills three in Denver**

**Five-year release 'probable'**

**Harrises sentenced 10 years to life**

**Oakland, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris, who a month ago said they accidentally dropped a match and started a fire, were sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in prison for the death of a four-year-old child.**

**Carter veto 'wasteful' public works bill**

**News Briefs**

26 miles east of Hallandale, a Florida city about five miles south of Fort Lauderdale, she waved to reporters in one of the accompanying boats and blew a kiss to a reporter.

**Oil refinery blast kills three in Denver**

**Fire that claimed life to be checked by state, city officials for cause**

**By Rich Klein Staff Writer**

The federal marshals and Carbondale police and fire officials will meet Friday to see if a fire that took the life of Sylvester Moore of Carbondale.

**Protester ignites self, criticizes U.N. luxury**

**GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A young Palestinian woman who was sentenced to death in front of the United Nations in Gaza, leaving behind a note criticizing U.N. delegates for their "luxury."**

**Taylor's second shot at swim record fails**

**A watermelon marathon swimmer Taylor, her body ravaged by cramps, salt water and jellyfish bites, says her second bid to be the first person to swim from**

**Taylor was lifted aboard one of her support ships at 1:40 p.m. EDT, exactly 51 hours after entering the water at Orange Cay, a small island in the Bimini chain of the Bahamas. Her position was**

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Residents' objections overruled
National Supermarket addition OK'd

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Several residents have lost their fight.

The City Council gave the go-ahead to
National Supermarket in his week's
night meeting.

The store will be located on a 1.17-acre
parking lot at the intersection of
Main Street and South Avenue.

Despite last-minute pleas by residents
who have objected to the new store, the
City Council approved the rezoning of a
plot of land for commercial use.

A representative for a civic group
addressed the council, saying it was
unfair to ask them to make this decision.

However, member Charles W. Turner
reminded the council that it has been
approved by National's plans to expand.

He said the city should have a
framework to control noise caused by
trucks, and that the new store would
be a benefit to the area.

The rezoning of the store will be
reviewed by the Works Department.

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knowledge: the new goal for education

With the midterm snapping close at our heels, students must pause and ask themselves an important question which may influence their entire college career.

The question is simple: Which class should I drop this semester?

The big decision: to have a heavy load of courses or to have none at all. The non-persistent, drop-every-course-in-sight, will likely drop a course, at least one class.

Dropping classes wasn’t always so easy to do. And some educators feel more rules should be put back into the colleges to boost the level of education being offered.

During the last 10 years, most colleges have dropped the long, drawn-out, bureaucratic demeans, says Alston Chase, author of “Skipping Through College” in the Second Edition Atlantic Monthly. Chase also says most colleges has allowed students to drop classes as far into the semester as the mid-term, drop mandatory courses in essay writing, English, and foreign languages, add new courses of little academic value, and other such changes, in an attempt to infuse some living, and have given students control over grading.

Some pertinent facts prove his assumptions:
1. Electives have increased from 29 to 35 percent in major programs.
2. Since 1963, SAT scores have dropped 49 points in verbal aptitude and 32 points in mathematical aptitude.
3. One well-known liberal arts college had 56 percent of its students drop one course or more.
4. Grade inflation, the rewarding of higher grades for work that is usually not up to standard, has been rampant in Harvard’s 1977 graduating class. Eighty-five percent graduated with honors compared to only 30 percent in 1934.
5. Chase, who taught at Princeton and Ohio State, also said that colleges “work hard to keep students with little or no academic value.” The rules for giving extensions on papers and incomplete have changed. The national epidemic of giving extensions on papers to students a transcript doesn’t even record failing grades on a student’s transcript. Committees made up of students or faculty or both can override a professor’s decision on giving grades, changing extensions, incomplete or dropping courses.

It is time to call for a new academic goal in education, especially in colleges: the pursuit of knowledge. Not the pursuit of getting across views on society, as the Right America, the Left America, Krishna, or any other sects and schools of thought running rampant in college campuses; not an aesthetic goal for complainers and small-minded groups who want to become known and heard.

Pursuing classes is an excellent goal for the pursuit of higher knowledge, through history, English, the arts and sciences, and it didn’t have to be done with grade committees. Students need to be concerned about whether or not they will get a job which makes them feel they wasted four or five years to concentrate on the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. By discouraging this unhealthy and divisive practice, we may encourage more students to emerge to unite students once again. We must reorient ourselves to the pursuit of knowledge, college will become just another business, with unions, committees, minority problems and a deplorable mandate.

College wasn’t always a class, skipping classes and cramming up grades by overrating a professor’s decision on what grades the students deserve.

—Jeanine Freeman

T-and-A look bounces from the TV to fashion

By Bob Green

The newest trend in television this season is non-sexual," T and A programming." T and A programming" means that the television shows now include more and more sex, but without being explicit or lustful.

Critics are also referring to this type of television as "cheesecake shows or "jiggy shows, The shows also feature many shots of the female anatomy been shown, on television. I have argued with this, undeniably the critics are right.

Where I disagree with the critics is when they read deeper sociological meaning into these shows. The best jeanie Halsal. One leading critic wrote that the cheesecake Syning is more than purely sexual, it is a threat to women in this country.

The critic wrote that depicting women as dressing like this was an attempt to frighten all women, and quoted a businessman as saying, "in my office to realize that I had a good brain. Now I feel like I'm repressing because these jerks are not only making me dress in this way, but are treating me more like a curdly currently than a woman of substance, w. It's well... I don't kid the critic's businesswoman face, but I must say that if the feels that way, she hasn't been looking around her on the streets lately. Women may spend a lot of time demanding not to be treated like sex objects, but when it comes to dressing, many of them are currently favoring what can only be described as beads into a retired bookkeeper, Mrs. Frances Savage, 38, appeared in Judge Higgins' court. Her husband had been charged with a minor offense that carries a $50 fine and 10 days in jail. The judge was quoted as saying that "there are many who have to endure misrepresentations of fact or character misrepresented by the word of the judge." Judge Higgins of Norfolk, the news story stated, "had raised such Cain that Judge Higgins dismissed his own case and that of one other woman who appeared before him." The end of story.

That was the end of that story, but there probably is not a major city in the country that has not heard of a similar incident in recent months.

Our court system must be able to place the worst judge at the very point where the better judges should be sitting.

As a young reporter in Richmond, I used to cover police and traffic courts. The city's principal police court had a judge who had been dismissed after witnesses had refused to testify. The judge was dismissed on charges of sexual assault. He was not a bad judge, but his decision was poor. Our court system must have the power to place the worst judge at the worst point where the better judges should be sitting.

Yet for 99 percent of our people, the bottom rung of justice, all they will ever see. They are continually hard and demanding. After so long a time, the squaw, the northness, and the lies tend to number their courses as well as all alike. None of them ever had more than two beers. In speeding court, they come to see what is going on in the other guy's hair. It is a wonder that the same chambers of an appellate court have greater power than the local court. The same is true in every case.

When he later became chief justice of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, a great trial judge w.s

Judges like Sneed are all too rare. Ordinarily the judge is the one who is always wrong. They are all alike. None of them ever had more than two beers. In speeding court, they come to see what is going on in the other guy's hair. It is a wonder that the same chambers of an appellate court have greater power than the local court. The same is true in every case.
Kennedy, Project '87 hope for a rising sun

By Garry Wills

Now that Carter has bounced back (if told you so), talk of Edward Kennedy as president will cool off for a while. It will never go away—neither should it. Kennedy is a better senator for being looked at, always, as a potential president. It gives him clout. It also keeps him on his toes. He may just be what the Senate has needed most of this century—a man who can combine the ideals of a Philip Hart with the efficiency of a Lyndon Johnson.

The talk of Kennedy for president was off target even before Carter's smile was back on NewswEEK this week. Last week Kennedy spoke at a fund-raiser in Philadelphia, and one of those who got it up lamenting some empty tablets said they could have been filled with "a less controversial" remedy. There were also some tight-lipped looks and non-answers during his talk—even from those who shouted out for the dinner. We have to remember that Kennedy still trigger intense hate as well as wild love.

The interesting thing is that Kennedy pulled no punches. The dinner was tailor-made for conventional gestures laced with wit—a look back to the Constitutional Convention being celebrated in Philadelphia's historical First National Bank, a look forward to its bicentennial in 1987. But Kennedy gave a well reasoned historical speech that led to a detailed agenda for the present—no new constitutional convention (for which he saved his harshest words), but two constitutional amendments (for Washington D.C. representation), plus vigorous legislative work (e.g., on behalf of everyone who had been "targeted by Nixon's breadbasket" fund-raiser).

It was a hard package for some of those present to swallow—but Kennedy contrasted them up with his opening statement: "My father told me never to turn down an invitation for dinner in a bank."

The cause he spoke for was a good one—Project 87, a program to prepare for the Constitutional Convention's historically unprecedented 1987 (as opposed to Congress's bicentennial in 1976). I have argued elsewhere (in this year's DOONESBURY) that Kennedy will be reminding us of the basic constitutional truths. The Constitution forms a higher role for senators, and a lower one for the American people.

But the American achievement is not the matter of one day. We are living, 200 years later, through the period when the brave initiative of 1776 had to be translated into the tough decisions that were only half-faced in the Articles of Confederation. The great American institutions—limited executive, divided legislature and guardian judiciary—were under heavy attack, for over a decade, as they struggled for mere survival. Our history is one of this being a process, one we are involved in still.

By 1987, I hope, Project '87 will have made these and similar points. And perhaps in 1987, Edward Kennedy will be reminding us of the basic constitutional truths. The Constitution forms a higher role for senators, and a lower one for the American people.

Project '87 has support of the back of the Senate, the House, the National Education Association, the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and Senator Franklin. Franklin said he feared it was a setting sun, during some debates, but by the end of it that it was rising. It is good to revisit the daydream, the signs of a dawning America.

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Letters

Will University pay for Trustees' games?

To: Members of the Board of Trustees

When the SIU Board of Trustees acted to place ceilings on administrative salaries (July 7, 1978), we all assumed that these ceilings were to be construed as absolute limits on each individual. To respond—as an administrator friend did—that the ceilings were really only average ones, that no individual was prohibited from receiving an amount greater than the "maximum limit," is to suggest that we are all fools and too simple to understand plain, straightforward language.

We trust, however, that this arrogant lack of constraint, this canonical playing with words, will not go unnoticed in Springfield. Unfortunately, the entire university may wind up paying the price: that is, all of us except the members of the board of Trustees, who have nothing at all to lose by their actions.

"—Vern Duson
President, Carbonaile Federation
of University Teachers

Editor's note: The letter above was sent to the Board of Trustees by Mr. Duson on Oct. 5.

Women's athletics budget doesn't match success ratio

I was prompted to write this letter in response to Gus Rode's remark in Thursday's Egyptian, concerning a solution to the Title IX problem. A comparison of the athletic abilities of Dr. Charlotte Weidt and I. Sayers, might be "spurting," but it is certainly a ridiculous idea. Perhaps a more relevant comparison could be made between the overall successes of the men's and women's athletics programs at SIU.

Since the women's achievements are generally less well recognized than those of the men, I would like to highlight some of the successes gained by SIU women athletes last year. This is not to put down the men's program in any way, but rather to emphasize the excellence of the women's program. SIU had women's state championship teams in gymnastics, field hockey, and softball last year, and individual champions in golf and tennis. Three other teams were state runners-up: basketball, golf, and tennis. Seven of the eleven sports offered were represented in Midwest Regional competition. SIU was represented at the national level in five different women's sports: field hockey, golf, gymnastics, track, and softball. (As a member of the softball team, I might add that one of SIU's women's programs)

"I do not intend as a put-down, but the women's overall program was considerably more successful than the men's last year. This certainly made me start to wonder. But what, if anything, if the percentage of the annual athletics budget received by each program was based on some sort of merit system, which would result in a successful performances? Would women still receive their current 31 percent, while the men got 40 percent?

Becky Bevills
Junior, Psychology

Farber trial may set precedent for U.S. police state

The U.S. Supreme Court would set a very dangerous precedent if it upheld the New Jersey court ruling that sent Myron A. Farber to jail for refusing to surrender his files in a murder case to a New Jersey judge. This precedent can do much further than damaging "freedom of the press" that has always been so carefully protected. It can destroy our beginning. The precedent here could ultimately lead to a destruction of the right of confidentiality between citizen and their lawyers, their doctors, their priests, their private detectives, their institutions, etc.

The U.S. Supreme Court should immediately overrule this New Jersey court that sent Myron A. Farber to jail in violation of his "human rights."

Edward S. Kelso
Murphysboro
Operaj line-up set for SIU

Major stage productions of "Don Pasquale," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "The Comedy" will highlight the 1978-'79 season of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre at SIU.

The schedule also includes a demonstration of what goes into an opera performance, previews of audition pieces that will be sung by SIU-C hopefuls during the annual Metropolitan Opera auditions, and several informal presentations of individual opera scenes by SIU Opera Workshop students.

Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 at Shryock Auditorium. The ever-popular comic opera follows the efforts of a wealthy doctor to help young lovers and prove to an aging dowager that a young bride would be too much for him to handle.

Nicolai's operatic treatment of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be performed Friday in Shryock Auditorium. The graduate student's composition was especially written for Lingerfelt. The graduate student's composition will include works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Chopin and Grieg, Debussy and a piano recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Composition premiered at student recital

Joy A. Lingerfelt will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. She has an audience favorite for more than 100 years. Opera Workshop students

Merlins & Budweiser present

Merlins World Book of Records

In the coming weeks Merlins & Budweiser have devised the severest tests of skill, daring, and endurance. Those who possess a true sense of history will not want to miss it.

Tonight:

Beer Case Stacking Finals

Grande Prize: 1000 Budweiser Penny Drafts to be divided between the male and female winners!

All Finalists must register from 8-9.

$1.50 Pitchers til 11:00 p.m.

Free Admission with SIU I.D.

"History in the Making"

Merlins

315 S. Illinois
Solar heat proposed for domes

By Donna Kunkel

A proposal to convert the heat waves that radiate from a dome-shaped roof to solar heating may be submitted for approval before the end of the year, according to a professor of solar science at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Kent said it would be just a "mammoth" idea and that the proposal would be given to "the right people."

"I want to make sure of its success before we submit our proposal for approval. He said he hopes to be ready to submit the plan by the end of the fall semester.

The main idea of changing to solar heating for the dome is to have people preheat the building using solar energy. Then they would use the preheated solar energy to heat the building and also to heat the water for the building's needs. Kent said he would like to install a solar dome at the university in the future.

Mining damage to land studied

By University News Service

Using coal as an expensive imported oil as a hot topic to a lot of people these days, but watching what happens to the land after the coal is taken out has kept a group of Southern Illinois scientists busy for almost 25 years.

Beginning with a successful 1964 effort to put more than 350 acres of strip mine spoil banks back into productive use, researchers from SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory have looked beyond the scars of spoil banks, gas pipes and slurry ponds to see what coal mining means to the land.

The earliest efforts of wildlife restoration involved the use of coal spoils on land converted to forest after mining. In 1930, the southeastern Illinois-Trim Coal Co. (now Consolidation Coal Co.) purchased a site in the area that original spoil, plus an additional 1,500 acres, to use as a research site. In 1972, Illinois Department of Conservation's Pyramid State Park (now Point Pleasant) was formed.

More recent studies of the effects of strip mine underground mining on Illinois land have resulted in exhaustive listings of areas affected by strip mining and subterranean mine operations. Further analysis of these studies has looked at spoil banks that present problems sites around the state as the site of public recreation areas.

The scientists' original plans for the so-called Pyatt Research Area used in the study were to try several techniques to re-establish the natural vegetation on the spoil banks. "It was our hope that these efforts would encourage a variety of wildlife to move into the area," said W.D. Klimstra, longtime director of the university's wildlife research unit. They also wanted to open the land to recreation and test the land's potential for sustaining its native character.

The basic plan provided a framework for what is now Pyramid State Park and the research area is used for research and demonstration purposes.

The researchers' next big task is to re-establish the land's forest cover. "The area, 50 years ago on land owned by Southfork Mining Co. between Thompson and Crab Orchard in southeastern Williamson County, "This was probably one of the worst areas in the whole United States on the basis of surface mining for coal," Klimstra said. It was a monoculture of the land, with most of the land used for landfills, cattle, and old coal mining.

The scientists moved in and set up a series of test plots to examine the process of revegetation—adding fertilizers and minerals, mucking up, use of adaptive plant materials, and a need to work the money ran out. "It was revised in time, I guess," Klimstra said. "But we felt the problems there could be dealt with.

Since then, energy-related research has taken the SIU team to all parts of the state. A 1981 study located and described mined-out land suitable for future purchase by the state for public recreation areas. A 1970 survey of surface-mined land characterized in arroyo by location, ownership, current use, amount and type of ground cover and degree of levelling. A separate report proposed land use for specific mine sites that present pollution problems.

Klimstra said these studies—stored on computer and computer available for reclamation planning—were filled with a "mine database" for use in planning reclamation projects and setting up reclamation priorities. He said this information also would make it easier for industry and state agencies to deal with federal reclamation regulations now being prepared.

Other studies have looked at the biota of surface-mined spoil banks and refuse heaps, compared the ecologically surface-mined and unmined land, studied the ecotones of a southern Illinois river that collects runoff from these areas, assessed the vegetation and wildlife populations on the site of a proposed surface mine in southeastern Illinois.

More recent research has included: 1) another statewide survey of mine sites today and assess the environmental impact of all new mine operations; 2) the surface mining of wildlife in the Pyramidal State Park to assess the environmental impact of and animal diversity in surface-mined areas; and 3) the use of a new conversion plant near New Athens.

Campus Briefs

"You Can't Take Them Back—Deciding II and When To Have Children," will be the topic of discussion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. All interested persons are invited.

The captain's meeting for the 14 inch ALSCAL (Alding, Leukena, Stricklers, Amherst, Michigan) tournament will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the University Housing Program Planning Office, Allen H. Room 14. Rosters are available in the University Housing Program Planning Office. Members interested may call Sue Mahaly at 596-5566 for more information.

The Experimental Workshops at Touch of Nature Environmental Center are looking for students interested in outdoor and environmental education. The workshops are being run as part of the spring curriculum for kindergarten through 12th grade programs that emphasize environmental principles and practices while participating in a variety of outdoor activities. The workshops are being offered at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. Those interested may call Jerry Quin at Touch of Nature, 677-0548 for more information.

NOTICE OF EARLY CLOSING

The Student Recreation Center will close at 8:00 p.m. rather than 11:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 5, to permit workers to complete installation of a new synthetic floor in Room 62A.

This installation will provide for the much-needed expansion of the weight training facilities.

The building will open at the usual time, 7:30 a.m., the following day, Friday, October 6.

PARENT'S DAY
October 14, 1978

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One-man shows require energetic performers

By Kate Wall Smith Writer

Some people may avoid one-man shows because of the misconception that they are boring and unimaginative. But the one-man show is no different than conventional shows, according to Rick Plummer, graduate student in theater, who is working on a dissertation on one-man shows. "There is an ongoing relationship with the audience, a constant give and take. It is not like a classroom lecture.

"The scenery changes through the story of the actor to manipulate your imagination," he said.

One-man shows are fairly new on the theater scene. The first one was in 1962, on the life of Charles Dickens. The most popular one was the dramatization of the life of Mark Twain by Hal Holbrook. There are some unique problems for the performer in one-man shows. Since the actor is on stage by himself he has to carry all of the parts of the drama.

Plummer explained the two approaches which contrast greatly in one-man shows. In one scene the actor has to address himself to the audience directly. In another scene he may be involved with imaginary characters. He has to be able to handle these situations smoothly.

Another problem for the actor is self-control. He has to maintain one train of thought. "This requires a lot of concentration and the actor must maintain a high energy level," Plummer said.

"The actor has to sustain a character identity for an extended period of time when he's in a one-man show. This may essentially be an infatuation on his personal life as he passes up the haberdash of the character." Plummer named sending letters to actors in one-man shows as one way of maintaining their identity as a profession.

Plummer explained the problem an actor goes through to acquire the personality and physical and vocal impersonations of the character.

"He begins with researching the autobiography. He is responsible for presenting a reasonable facade of what the character looked like. The performer then takes his tools, that has voice and body and shapes them to the mold of the character. More importantly, he must capture the essence of the person."

Shots from hip, lip

Harry Truman gives 'em hell in show

The Celebrity Series will present a one-man show, "Give 'Em Hell, Harry," at 8 p.m. Saturday in Skyrock Auditorium. Based on the life of President Harry S. Truman, the performance features Kevin McCarthy as the first and 33rd president of the United States. "Give 'Em Hell, Harry," has been described as a dramatic, woodcut show and a political show about a president. Theatres are not afraid to shoot from the hip or the lip. Kevin McCarthy is an actor in political plays. He opened the inaugural year with the "Best Man". "Give Vidal" was a version of a recent presidential convention. To that he performed in "Aaron and Camelot," portraying a Joe McCarthy type.

His performance of Truman takes the audience into the inner-circle of the kitchen cabinet, where he made his famous remarks to business management and labor unions. After the performance, Truman retires the "Whistle Stop" campaign and holds the Chicago Tribune front page high over his head as it prematurely proclaims Tom Dewey, the presidential winner, in the biggest political upset of this country's history.

Harry Truman used to say during his campaign, "If someone is following me, but there's no place he's not going to and that's the White House."

The "Truman" of Plummer�s Horatio's speech from Hamlet, which summed up his feeling toward the political scene.

McCarthy has become a familiar face and voice as a result of his radio and television performances. He played in "The Invading of the Body Snatchers" and "The Great Gatsby" on television. He made his motion picture debut in "Death of a Salesman."

"McCarthy," as Truman, talks of his childhood and his courtship of Bess, whose mother dropped him because he was what she had in mind for a son-in-law.

He makes a career, "as speech in the Senate during his first term.

Kevin McCarthy has castigating big money interests. He was famous for his civil rights speech when he stated that he believed in the brotherhood of all men, not just white men. "Truman was prophetic. During one period of his presidency when he was attacked as being too soft on communists by a right-wing machinery Congressman named Richard Nixon, Truman said to his Treasury Secretary, John Snyder, 'If something happens to Nixon, I'll be the president of this country.'"

Truman brought great dignity to the office, not only in his personal respect but also in his complete lack of fear to say what he wanted to say, when he felt it needed saying.

One of his famous quotes is, "You keep your mouth shut about things that are important. Democratic system can't work."

McCarthy�s portrayal of Truman has been described by critics "brilliantly funny," "stirring absolutely first-rate," and "the most skillful performance in contemporary television."

Through an audience of the performance of the play at Ford's Theatrer. Washington, D.C. She was so moved by the performance that she turned to her husband and said, "My God, it's my father."

Tickets for the performance may be purchased by writing Skyrock Auditorium. Mail orders will be held at the box office on the performance night. Admission is $5 and $6 for general public with a discount for students.

FOOD COURSE S.F.T.

NEW YORK (AP) -- Food authority Helen Wath, who is directing a cooking school for the past 30 years at the Institute of Culinary Education, is offering a Celebration of Food and Drink, "In A Life Time," in September. University's Program is Continuing Education fall class. This is an example of the styles, symbols, history and culture of food. Guest lecturers will include leading New York food professionals, among them executive chef John Schmidt of the Waldorf-Astoria.

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Homecoming activities offer variety

By Jo-Ann Olson

Music plus fun, a bit of food and a dance will be part of the 1978 SIU Homecoming celebration in late October. Students, faculty and alumni are invited to attend and participate in the "Dance to Free"

A dance in the Student Center will be held earlier than the usual time for the homecoming dance because the students are participating in the protest. The band will play classical and contemporary music in a casual "50s atmosphere. A former rocket engineer who says he served actively for five years as a CIA spy will speak Oct. 25 in the Student Center Ballroom. His 3 p.m. seminar will be entitled, "The Age of American Spies." His 5 p.m. lecture will be entitled "The Emory of an American Police State."

The theme "The Turning Point" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 24 and 25 in the Student Center Auditorium.

The Homecoming parade will be held throughout the Student Center, Oct. 26. There will be a float sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The parade will also include approximately 50 area high school bands. Participation by state officials is also expected. According to Parade Chairman John Bertolino, mechanical engineer junior, letters have been written to Gov. Thompson, Sens. Percy and Hart. Also, John Fife and Martin Fitcher inviting them to participate in the parade. President Warren Brandt and all the vice presidents have also extended an invitation. Bob Dylan has been invited to be the parade marshal.

Applications for entering the parade are now available at the Student Activities Center. Applications are being accepted for 2 pm., cars and stunts.

How to Deal with your Landlord

By Bob Lefler

Tenants' Rights

Bo Beller, Legal Intern, Students' Attorney's Office
Elizabeth Streeter, Students' Attorney
Martha Easter Wells, Legal Aid Attorney
Thursday
Oct. 5th
7:30 p.m.
Student Center
Ballroom A
Turl said, increasingly the child’s interests and values differ from the parent’s, he said. Communication is the key to understanding the barriers between parents and child, Turl said. The problem of communication can be exacerbated by a method Turl calls “I statements.” He said listening to teenagers and understanding them is only part of the process. The parent must then communicate with the teenager. The barriers are not cleared until the parent can relate to the child through what Turl calls management language.

It is difficult to accomplish this language, Turl said, because a parent can get a hidden, judgemental message across just by the tone of his or her voice. Active listening requires listening skills, he said. Many people feel that if they listen to someone, they automatically must agree with him, according to Turl. He said “we try to break that pattern of talking.”

A discussion about family arguments is scheduled for the fifth session, “Intrafamily Communication.” Many times during the course of family events, we face problems over some matters that we aren’t really sure as to why we took the stand or position that we did. Maybe we argue because we feel threatened since we don’t know what our position really is.

The last session will reiterate the main topics discussed in the previous sessions, and participants will analyze what they have learned.

Turl said the group will be limited to 20 parents. Interested persons may register by calling 549-7287 or 549-3062.

Turl has had this type of group once before in New York. He said the feedback he received was positive. Turl said, “The family needs developmental tasks, and if we get it, they need love and support.”

### YARD SALE

**Wednesday October 4th**

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**No Limit on Pitchers**

**Backgammon Tournament**

**Register: 25¢**

**Cash Prizes and Trophies**

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**Series to discuss family living**

by Ann Conley
Staff Writer

A six-week series on understanding families and children is being held from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays from Oct. 7 to Nov. 18 at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The series, entitled “Our Families: Their Growth and Enrichment,” is sponsored by the American Baptist Camps Ministry.

The first session, “Families Grow Too,” will take a closer look at the different levels of growth a family members along with the “growth pains” all families experience, according to Albert Turl, director of the group.

Turl said the changes which all family units experience are compounded by the problems of raising a child.

The second session will deal primarily with what types of growth causes strain in the family. Turl said the basic problems become evident when a child leaves his home setting and is introduced to new people making up a part of his daily surroundings. The child begins to pick up different ideas and values contrary to the parents’ values, he said.

Change, the topic of the third session, became more acute when a child reached the adolescent years.

**Janitors on strike at WIU campus**

MACOMB (AP) — Striking janitors set up picket lines at dormitories and in front of the student union on the campus of Western Illinois University.

The strike began over the weekend following expiration of their contract with Columbia Services, a private firm contracted to clean the dormitories and student union.

They are members of Local 739 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

“We’d go back to work tomorrow if Columbia would give us what WIU gave Civil Service workers,” said Ray McCoy, president of the union local.

Custodial service workers, who clean classrooms, buildings and other university buildings not built with bond revenues recently negotiated a contract with the university at $9.28 an hour. Columbia Service employees earn $7.50.

Nearly 100 janitors are idled because of the strike.

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**No Limit on Pitchers**

**Backgammon Tournament**

**Register: 25¢**

**Cash Prizes and Trophies**

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Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Place to buy books. Juhl
2. Sibu.
4. Wuit on copy.
5. Yellow.
6. Of the Pope.
7. Blue-green pigment.
8. The very best.
9. Houston.
11. Mount.

TUESDAY'S ANSWERS

1. Sunflower.
2. Panet.
3. Arab.
4. On "sea.
5. East coast
6. U.S.
7. Crepe de.
8. Falset.
9. "-y.
10. Rose Grande or Red.
11. Tall grass.
12. - pl.
13. - bird.
15. Chemist.
16. Run down.
17. Introduction.
18. Measurements.
19. City.
20. Legal.
22. Baked.
23. Mordant.
27. Fast dance.
28. Placed on.

29. You.
30. Former.
31. Turf.
32. Equation.
33. Love is.
34. - sea.
35. Carolina.
36. Ranch.
37. - ball.
38. Ah.
39. Egg.
40. Place.
41. Shape.
42. Menu.
43. Import.
44. Vapor.
45. Book.
46. Away.
47. Morgue.
49. Hash.
50. Bones.
51. Friends.

52. N. Cairo.
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54. Farm.
55. - sheet.
56. - table.
57. - band.
58. - grade.
59. - view.
60. - band.

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65. - collar.
66. - head.
67. - animal.
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71. - dressing.
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CHEMIST TO TAPE ORAL HISTORY

By Susan Bierly

Student Wins.

An ISU chemistry professor has been awarded a grant to record the oral history of living scientists and their achievements and contributions to the field.

John H. Wotiz, professor of chemistry, was recently allocated funds to initiate a project of oral history of chemists and chemistry by the American Chemical Society's (ACS) Division of History of Chemistry. He prepared the pilot project at the national meeting of the ACS in Miami last month.

Wotiz will oversee the project which will tape record the reminiscences of individuals in the field of chemistry. He saw a need for preserving items, documentation and recollections of historical importance.

Wotiz considers any chemist as a possible candidate for making the tape recording. The chairman of the 29 ACS divisions will nominate outstanding chemists in their respective fields.

Such outstanding scientists will be interviewed by fellow chemists who have the proper background knowledge of the subject and a qualified member of the division of history will write the transcribing and editing of the interview.

The interviewee may have to "need" the interviewee in order to gain valuable information, says Wotiz. "There may be a skeleton in the cupboard. If you don't ask a question you must get at it. That's what contributes to history."

The oral history interviews are intended to be used by future researchers and scientists. Eventually, these interviews may be published as chapters in a book series, he said.

"Archives are very important. Documents must be preserved and instruments may have to be put in museums," he added.

The editor of a monthly column in the Journal of Chemical Education, Wotiz advocates the possible use of SIO in the archives and headquarters of his oral history research. This project is not necessarily supported by the University, however, Southern supports the project, it will become the only university in the country to serve as such a headquarters for the field of chemistry. SIO would be a good selection because we have other members of the profession here, "Russell Tobin, professor of chemistry, and George Black, head science librarian and chemist at SIO, are both willing to work on the program. Wotiz says. "I will rely heavily on my colleagues."

Money and manpower are imperative for this project, he explained. "I think I can organize it, but it involves many people. It requires volunteer work. Our only limit is funds."

In addition to the allocated funds from the divisions of history, applications will be made to the National Science Foundation. Eventually ACS, which is the largest professional society in the world, boasting over 100,000 members. We can do it with existing resources to a point, but you can't do it without a good effort, and a good effort will cost money," Wotiz says.

Wotiz, chairman-elect of the division of history, has seriously been considering the project for about six months. "It came to a head after I presented the paper in Miami a couple of weeks ago. I didn't ask for any money but they volunteered to get me started. Frankly, I was reasonably certain they would like the idea, but surprised with the contribution of funds."

Such a project has been operated by the American Institute of Physics for 14 years. The physicists invited the chemists to join them in 1960, but were turned down. I don't know why—I'm trying to find out."

Wotiz speculates the reason for the decline was an independent attitude on the part of the chemists. "Maybe they wanted to do it all by themselves. There's been a turnover of personnel. Now we have different people with different ideas. Perhaps now we can catch up."

Wotiz says the chemists greatly remember the physiscists and he sees no reason why the Chemists should not implement a sub-program of oral history. "I would very pleased if we could capture the physicists. I'm not ashamed to say that."

He considers the oral history project to be completely sponsored with unlimited possibilities. "This is only the beginning. I hope we can continue this project, the American Chemical Society in the long run," Wotiz says. "We must look forward."
Consumers piling up record debts, yet fewer individuals going broke

By Louise Cook

Americans are piling up record debts, an effort to quench shrinking paychecks to cover rising costs. This is no surprise to those familiar with the habit, who have learned to expect it. Yet seemingly more people are managing better and fewer are going broke.

As of the end of July, outstanding consumer installment debts, not counting mortgages, totaled just over $21 billion. That's more than twice the $10.3 billion in 1962. Some individuals are finding fewer debts is a sign that they are going broke.

Total debt, including mortgages, had topped $81 trillion by the end of last year, and outstanding personal debt represented 32 percent of disposable income, according to the Federal Reserve.

"We prepare people for the world of work, but we are not equipping them to handle the consumer consequences," said Robert E. Gibson, president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, a nonprofit group founded in 1937 to protect consumers across the country.

The increase in borrowing has some people worried, but individuals appear to be handling their financial heads above water. Few people are driving their cars on credit, for example, from individuals and businesses, declined 7 percent in the first three years.

The 1960s, when it was fashionable to believe in the "economic boom," saw a 126 percent increase in consumer installment debt.

"Theodore J. Millon, spokesman for the foundation, said the increase in consumer spending and credit card use is a sign of increased consumer welfare.

"We can't have a welfare system that prevents a person from getting a loan," he said. "We need to have a system that helps people get a loan, and that's what we're working on."
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FEMALE BAR TENDER. Must be available for nights. bunny@loose.com. 954-0335. B200C3A

PISCO FINANCIAL, CETA eligible, assistance for individual to experience to handle all aspects of bookkeeping, typing and computer experience. Clients must and same societal benefits, for assistance call CETA office, 885-3231, extension 232. B200C3A

EXPERIENCED COUNSELOR- ADMINISTRATOR CETA eligible, to provide counseling in a diverse adult population and to relate effectively to grantmanship and administration of CETA. Experience in counseling required. CETA, 885-3121 Ext. 374. B200CB2

EMPLOYEES NEEDED FOR PART-TIME JOB. Apply to Contact Sirohne Stake, 348-3420. B200CB2

BLIND STUDENT NEEDS Reader. Call pay. 348-2491.

ANYONE THINKING OF TAKING orders for Avon on campus. Call Candy. 885-2176. AN AVON catalogues available. 30-27

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Cafe Owner. Apply in person, 9-5, Monday- Friday. 329-6150. B200CB3

RESEARCHER NEEDED PART-TIME. Social and Behavioral Sciences. Unit 016. 208 Main St., Murphysboro 62966-1479. B200CB3

RESEARCHER NEEDED. Sept. 15th. 9:30am to 4:30pm. At the Center for Human Development. 329-8011. B148MC

OPENINGS-SIU-C Graduate Assistant for the Office of Veteran Affairs-CPPC. Description: Applicant must have qualifications in one of the following areas or any combination thereof:
1. Job Search workshop presenter to classes on Military bases. Must show evidence of knowledge, experience, and commitment 10 job search skills, skills for developing better strategies for delivering career workshops. 2. Administrative skills to act as Coordinator between military bases and CPPC. Responsible for delivering placement, Career Counseling, and Job search skills. Opportunities: live in the Carbondale area. B147C2R

MASTERS PROGRAM AVAILABLE October '83. Degree offered through FISHER. B147C2R

CALTRUCKS AND CARS JUNKS, buys, and used, bring it in. 329-4130, 14th and St. Louis. B147C2R

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FOUND, CALCULATOR FOUND in Noland Hall, call extension 950, no questions plus cost of ad. Call 453-8189 after 9 pm, for Andy Salo. 305-1332.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REWARD Information leading to the Recover of Keenwood Stereo Equipment from Student Center Wed. Sept. 27. If you saw anything... Please call Joe Lynch 336-7731 REWARD

FOR SPEDY SERVICE WITH A SMILE WILL APPEAR THE NEXT MORNING. FOR SPEEDY SERVICE WITH A SMILE WEST SIDE SHOPPING CENTER - CARBONDALE 349-7842

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ATHERS COUPLES TO take pictures of her and her child for free. Call 214-284-5111. 305-1717

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CRAFT WORLD, 14 S. Devon. CARBONDALE. We Buy Cars & Trucks, macrame and take painting commissions. Hours: Mon. Thru Sat. 9-5, Sun. 11-5. Come over even more 3:30-5:30, closed Sunday Web: 544-7474. B1463MC

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE: Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Boys and girls crafts, jewelry, pottery, macrame, jewelry, etc. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 8-5. We repair jewelry. B1463MC


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ANTIOQUES

Time to bring in those potted plants. Come in and see our selection of baker's racks, perfect storage for any room. Look over our selection of brass and oak items.
Grants offered to faculty to extend teaching ability

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

Grants of up to $800 are available to full-time faculty members who wish to make sabbaticals to improve the quality of teaching methods at SIU.

Faculty members wishing to take non-sabbatical next spring must submit six copies of a proposal approved by their departmental executive officer and dean, to the Office of Academic Affairs and Research by Oct. 27.

James Tweedy, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research, said the sabbaticals are open to all full-time faculty members employed on a continuing or permanent basis. He said the grant money is to be used for travel, living, and other expenses. The sabbatical can last a maximum of one week.

The purpose of the sabbatical is for faculty to go to other places and get ideas to bring back to the University to share in the classroom and share with colleagues. He said about $7,500 will be available for most sabbaticals in the spring. He said he expects requests for about 15.

There are a lot of good proposals. If we had more money, we could get more faculty out to find new ways of creative teaching," Tweedy said.

The program started three years ago when James Smith, chairman of the Department of Electrical Science and Systems Engineering, received a two-year grant of $32,000 from the Academic Excellence Fund to implement his proposal for a campus-wide improvement of teaching. Smith said the program proved valuable enough for the administration to adopt it as part of its faculty development program after the initial two years were up.

Tweedy said the proposal is geared to instruction but added, "They could be some research benefit. If a person goes to another university and picks up some ideas on research, as well as teaching, that wouldn't be discouraged." Tweedy said the program is supported by state-appropriated funds.

After the proposals are reviewed by the Office of Academic Affairs and Research, they will be reviewed by the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee. Its recommendations will be given to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, who will distribute the grants on the basis of merit.

Car handling poor testing group says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A consumer group is reviewing its attack on two Chrysler Corp. cars because though the federal government says it can't find any safety problems.

Consumers Union, a non-profit testing group, urged again in its October issue of its magazine Consumer Reports that the Dodge (ranked the almost identical Plymouth Horizon be changed to remove any doubt about their handling.

The new issue of the magazine is going on newsstands and being received about now by subscribers.

The consumer group started the controversy in June by rating the cars "not acceptable," the first time a new group such a rating to an automobile in many years.

Consumers Union said the average driver does not have the driving skill to keep the car under control while making at 8000 rpm maneuver at 80 mph, oil speed.

Chrysler denied any safety problem, saying no one driver could put the cars through maneuvers similar to the Consumers Union tests. However, sales dapped after the publicity.

The cars are the only American-built subcompact cars with front-wheel drive. They were introduced in January as Chrysler attempts to get a larger share of the subcompact market to increase the company's financial slide.

U of I report: Teachers emphasizing basic skills

URBANA (AP) - Teachers across the state are emphasizing reading and arithmetic skills at the expense of social studies and University of Illinois researchers reported.

The 16-month study of 11 school districts was directed by Robert Stace and Jack Edley of the UI College of Education and was paid for by the National Science Foundation.

The research team found few teachers with Spanish enthusiasm for science. "Most teachers are not aware of the science teaching and the growing importance of science," said Stace.

They said much of their time was trying to motivate students, to develop in them a greater sense of "responsibility, a work ethic and a desire to be productive," said Stace.

As a result, he said the traditional science curriculum suffered.

"The which included science and social studies teaching observed was not found to be oriented highly to the traditional topics, but more to what are called 'careers' and 'competencies and survival skills,'" said Stace.

Eleven anthropologists, sociologists and education researchers spent four to 10 weeks each in public schools observing and talking to teachers, students and administrators.

"In many cases, the priority on science education was found to be low," Stace said. "Most students and parents wanted even these academic courses to be vocational and personally relevant."

The study also revealed that teachers were working hard and many interacted with their students; that administrators were remote from the problems of teaching and curricula; that science was taught in an authoritarian, rather than exploratory way, and that visit to school experiences such as museums, travel and television, were used to help students learn about science.

DOG WAS SMILING
CAERPHILLY, Wales (AP) - An abandoned dog remained a lone mountain standing over a coast which carried its owner's scent before rescue came in the form of the police for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Another rescuer had been on the edge of the dogs' sniffs, but the society said the ears were just the animal's way of smiling.

P. S. Mueller
First Lady recalls campaign trail on trip to aid Democratic candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rosalynn Carter said she used to be afraid of crowds when she was not hunting votes as the wife of just plain Jimmy. Carter. Getting a crowd was hard work, almost as does on car would pay trying to hear her speak.

During a three-day political swing last week, Mrs. Carter recalled at a brief fundraiser in Miami — where she was the chief attraction at some events — that she had spent 75 days in Florida in 1973 and '74. I would say, 'I'm Mrs. Jimmy Carter, my husband is running for president and we need your help.' They would say, "What do you think of President Carter?"

And I would say, 'President of the United States.' And they would say, "You've got to be kidding."

The incredible in her soft voice made it a great applause line. And it was the same story in Iowa.

"I went to coffee and tea in your homes," she said at the Iowa Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. "I walked up and down streets campaigning with you, went to functions with you."

With a twinkle in her eye, she said, "I spent the night with about half of you."

"You did those things because you believed in Jimmy. Certainly not because you thought he needed to be president. And we're grateful to you.

More applause.

The election season, she said, it stops

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-III., the only congressman in town, and he plans to enter detailed planning of every primary election state.

Crane is working while campaigning for local candidates in Columbus that he would stay in the congressional race even if former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a Yellow conservative in Ohio as expected. He said he expects to have primary matchups with Reagan.

Although he is behind in possible opponents at this point because of a recognition problem, Crane added to his triumphs in early primaries, which he said would put him in the limelight.

Crane, 47, plans to make a major effort to capture Ohio's June 7 primary. He said Reagan would have won the Republican nomination over Gerald Ford in 1976 if he had campaigned more in Ohio and allowed his name to be put on the New Jersey ballot.

Reagan failed to qualify delegate candidates in some Ohio districts because he did not enter the race until 48 hours before the filing deadline. Crane said his name will not be on the presidential ballot in Ohio's state because he is now still running for re-election to Congress and state law prohibits him from filing for two offices. However, he will have a state of delegate candidates on the ballot.

Crane said he will run on an economic issue. He also said that Reagan's expression of the wealth, which Republicans believe in making a bigger economic pie so there's money for all.

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Entrepreneurship Institute founder figures factors in business success

NEW YORK—Has your employer ever assigned your "human mouse trap" idea? If your answer is yes, you're one of the millions of ideas that could contribute to business success. Bill McCrae, chairman of the Entrepreneurship Institute, has discovered questions to tests that can tip off a business person on his or her chances of success. The better mousetrap question is one of them.

Corporations frequently do more to discourage entrepreneurship than they know. McCrae says, reverting to the days of small electronics companies began by frustrated ex-employees of large firms.

Based on experience, of the 5000 or 6000 small companies formed each year, one-half will have disappeared within five years, and the most common explanation offered will be "bad management."

Interesting, he notes, is that the term is such an accurate catchall for various little things. It doesn't mean poor relations with people, but it can also mean inferior record-keeping and inadequate capitalization. For whatever reason, he points out, it involves experiences and traits that can be pre-measured.

Applications for fellowships open

The National Science Foundation is accepting applications for approximately 150 Doctoral Fellowships to be awarded to Ph.D. candidates.

Applicants will be awarded for research and study on scientific problems and related study in mathematics, physical sciences, and social sciences, as well as in interdisciplinary areas.

Application may be made by persons who have completed a degree or equivalent research training. They also must be citizens of the United States.


Panel of scientists and engineers will judge entries. High school and college students are eligible to apply. Fellows may also be awarded to students from other than U.S. institutions.

The deadline for submission of applications is Nov. 3. Applications and more information are available from the Programs Office, National Research Council, 210 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20007.

Dinner at the Institute will be held in February.
Soccer club scores 2nd win

The SIU Soccer Club scored a 5-1 victory over Parka College of St. Louis University Saturday at Aled. team had the offensive half, but not before the Salukis. had put up a tally of their own, and conference rules sent a pass. All who scored this goal passed the game in the final 30 minutes. The Salukis went on to win 3-1 on the game.

Both performances were the fourth best in NCAA history. They were second and third best in league history.

"Before the game," said Southern Illinois Coach Jack Dempsey, "I told our coaches that we wanted to discourage the New Mexico State from running the ball. Now I wish we hadn't done that.

"It was the most outstanding performance by a passer that I have ever seen. I have never seen a guy who could be so accurate and time again.

Aggie Coach Gil Krueger said the production of his offensive stars speaks for itself.

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Time and talent to determine elite of Saluki runners

By Brad Birker
Staff Writer

In a little over three weeks there will be seven cross country runners who will have done well enough in the season's first five meets to represent the team in the Missouri Valley Conference championship in Wichita, Kan. and in the district and national meets that follow.

Because Coach Lew Hartog only can designate seven runners to compete in these meets, he must decide from the runners' efforts against Kansas, Murray State, and the Illinois collegiates who will comprise the lucky septet.

But his decision isn't an easy one as the team is competing against the Jayhawks, but against each other in hopes of proving himself the best for the season.

"It would be rather difficult to choose seven people right now," Hartog said.

"Fortunately I don't have to make that decision for a while." The coach can enter all 13 harriers against Kansas and Murray State and nine in the intercollegiate meet.

Based on two meets and seven weeks of workouts, Hartog said that eight runners appear to be ahead of the other five entered, this means that Mike Sawyer, Paul Craig and Mike Bisace don't have anything to worry about, and the others are in good positions.

Sawyer, who moved with Sucri turf for a season, said, "I think we've had quite a bit of rebuilding. We've had many runners who are back from last year, but we're still in the throes of trying to get everyone moving with Sucri turf."

"The thought at Kansas was that we could be the best in the nation. The thought of that was great. It made us work even more, and Bob Ritchie who runs fourth, fifth and sixth for the Salukis in each of the next three meets, the coaches are willing to deny them a spot on the MVC squad.

"But we've got to keep the kids that enter the meet, and not let anyone run in the top places all the way through will be chosen. I have to choose on that basis," Hartog said.

"I will go with the people who run the fastest in those meets.

"Unless," he hedged, "someone comes along with a big leg of a kick I don't like."

"That's not a kick I'm going to go after."

And, Hartog said, if his choice comes down to a freshman and an upperclassman who have run equally well, the upperclassman will probably gain the nod because of his race experience.

Cernak: Quarterbacking despite a broken leg

By David Garfield
Staff Writer

A man hobbled across the slick green turf of McAndrew Stadium Saturday. He moved with such ease that it was hard to notice the crutch.

As he reached the sideline next to the starting list that was written on a Hardee's chalkboard, and shook the hands of well-wishers. A cordial nod and a smile accompanied the handshake as he moved on.

"I want you to know that I don't talk very much about the game," he said.

"I didn't seem sarcastic toward reporters or anything," he said.

Some may even wonder how a leg could mend so quickly. Cernak suffered a broken right fibula and hyper-extended ligaments near his ankle in the preseason workouts.

"You look at the X-rays and the bone is almost healed," Cernak said.

He said looking at the cast a few weeks after his injury on Oct. 14.

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"You look at the X-rays and the bone is almost healed," Cernak said.

But he does know what to do. He knows the players, friend and foe, and what they can and cannot do. What more is, he knows the game of ball.

Gerald Erzanski wrote a book, "A Thinking Man's Guide to Pro Football," which made the point that thinking, combined with physical talent, wins football games. Cernak is a subscriber to Erzanski's theory. He is a student of football, wanting to learn everything he can about the game. So he studies, looking at every facet of the game while in limbo on the sidelines.

"Spriggs really impressed me the way he led the offense," Cernak said.

"He has a lot of experience."

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"He has a lot of experience."

Cernak followed Spriggs -- who passed for 536 yards one every play. He studied the moves of his receivers and of the offensive line. He also studied the Saluki defense, analyzing everything. He said he would use all he had learned later. They needed to throw more to the underclassmen," Cernak said, referring to receivers who run short pass routes to open areas of the field. "We are concentrating too much on that long stuff."

Arthur Williams, the Saluki quarterback, dropped back to throw another pass as Cernak spoke.

"Here it comes," yelled Cernak. The bomb was overthrown. A New Mexico State man was in the closest to it. "I wonder if Art can throw to the short man.

Cernak's perceptions of each offensive play drew praise or criticism. His criticism of the way the Saluki offense and defense operated on Saturday was not malicious, but constructive. Support by words of encouragement or a pat on the back came to all at one time or another. Criticism was signaled by a groan, a shake of his head or an aside to those around him.

Hartog is happy that he has enough good runners to make the squad choose an agonizing one. "Last year I had to struggle just to find a fifth guy," he said.

By the time a decision has to be made, it may turn out to be no decision at all.

And even when things grew sour when the Salukis fell behind 29-20, Cernak kept his poise. He even displayed a good sense of humor. The band was playing the Alabama: fight song and Cernak quipped, "That's more like it, maybe we'll play like Alabama now."

"Through it all, he kept his mind on the game. He groaned when Dempsey passed up a field goal that would have given the Salukas a 66-39 lead. He pounded his fist on top of his crutches when Williams threw a wayward pass which stopped the clock late in the game. He was a very quick one to the rest of the crowd as Spriggs led his troops down the field for the final time.

He sighed when it was over.

Cernak crossed the field in search of Spriggs.

"Got to find him and tell him how great he was today," he said.

After that, he walked toward the locker room. He acknowledged that the victory over New Mexico State had to be taken with salt.

"The offense didn't sustain one drive out there today," he said. "Only a couple of big plays--after turnovers."

He referred to the Williams-to-Kevin House 76-yard bomb for one touchdown and Retail Queen's 60-yard run for another.

The Salukis scored on five of the nine Aggie turnovers Saturday.

It was the Saluki defense that set up the scoring opportunities. The offensive performance was something he vowed to change.

"We've been averaging about four conversions per game," he said. "I plan on showing the rest of the conference that SIU does have a passing game."

Cernak entered the sheet of sound that was the Saluki locker room. He hugged some of his teammates and slapped others on the back. He joined his teammates in their ring-practiced "I'm glad I'm a Saluki." He said in their success even though he didn't play. But if this last statement at any bearing, he may be a contributing part of the team soon.

Poll says working mothers satisfied

NEW YORK (AP) - More than half of all women with children under 18 are in the labor force, and a new study indicates that the majority of them like their jobs and plan to keep working until retirement.

The survey by the A.C. Nielsen Co. also found, however, that working mothers are evenly split about whether they view their occupations as a career or just a job.

The Nielsen Co. based its findings on telephone interviews and follow-up questionnaires involving a sample of 550 working mothers. For purposes of the survey, working mothers were defined as married women, 25 to 49, with husbands employed on a full-time basis and living at home and with children under 18 also living at home. To qualify, the women had to be employed outside the home.

Labor Department statistics show that there are almost 25 million mothers without children under 18 of these 15.1 million, or 15 percent, are employed.

The Nielsen study concluded: "The working mother appears to be satisfied with her dual role. Few working mothers feel that their husband or children suffer as a result of their working."

Among the survey findings:

- Ninety-seven percent of those questioned said they are at times happy and 52 percent said they would keep on the job until retirement.
- Half said they considered their work as "just a job" and half described it as a career.
- Working mothers are most likely to hold service or clerical jobs. Half those surveyed said their occupations fell into this category.
- Sixty-two percent of the working mothers earn under $1,000 a year and only 7 percent earn more than $20,000 annually.
- Eighty percent of those surveyed said they would be proud of being working mothers, 11 percent said they were not proud, and one percent replied "don't know."

LETTER PERFECT

NEW YORK (AP) - The average business letter costs about $5 to produce, says Successful Business, a magazine produced by the Commercial Credit Co.

Part of the cost can be attributed to a dramatic rise in secretarial salaries, the magazine reports, adding that more than 100 companies are now marketing typewriter systems designed to streamline the workload, increase accuracy, and free up the executive's time to handle other tasks.

The report points out that the growing use of direct mail and teletypewriter equipment is making the standard letter an increasingly expensive commodity.

"The average business letter costs about $5 to produce," the magazine says. "But that's just the beginning. The cost of secretarial salaries, paper, envelopes, typewriter time, and other materials can add up to $10 or more for some letters."

The magazine recommends the purchase of a new line of typewriters that can save up to 70 percent of typist time on routine tasks.
Women welders train in STC course

By University News Service

Her mother welded orphanage wings in St. Louis during World War II. Now, Bette Pritchett of Murphysboro is studying to be a welder who can work in a stockyard group. She is one of several students enrolled in a special program at STC.

During the past 16 weeks, the 38-year-old welder has been working with STC welding engineering instructors for about nine to 10 hours per week. The training program is for women 19 years of age or older, and men can also take the course.

"Women and men are treated the same. It is a working class occupation," Pritchett said. "It is a primary necessity for women to work in a factory. Enjoying the work is a personal decision to make," she added.

The welding training program is available in the new welding shop located at STC's campus on Illinois 47.

"Women welders train in STC course"
915 W. MAIN–CARBONDALE

**Super Special**

Whole Fryers 49c lb

Chuck Roast 98c lb

Charmin Tissue 469c roll pack

Sandwich Bread 3 $1.00

**Super Special**

Pure Cane Sugar 49c 5 lb bag

Pepsi-Cola 99c

Add A Touch Of Charm To Your Kitchen With [Crowning Touch](#).

**Porcelain Enamel Cookware**

Save Over 40%

Only 99¢ per Cookware Stamp

*Only at Dolly Egyptian, October 4, 1978.*
More Than the Price Is Right...

*** All The Famous Brands ***

Pevely Ice Cream

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Was 75c
Now 50c

National's Sandwich Bread

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Was 75c
Now 3 for $1.00

Charmin Tissue

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Was 99c
Now 4 Roll Pack 69c

***

Buy One 10-Ct. Package Get One FREE!

Glad Lawn Bags 2 for $1.25

Draft Nature Marshmallows

Mayonnaise

National's Pancake Syrup

Delicious All Varieties Pop Tarts

Summer Salad Olives

National's Potato Chips

National Tomato Onions

Grape Juice

National's Unsweetened Orange Juice

Dole in Syrup Pineapple

National's Tomato Catsup

Pure Vegetable Crisis Oil

Dollar Day Buys!

Green Giant Golden Corn

3 16 oz. Cans $1.00

Tomatoes

3 for $1

Campbell's Soup

2 14 oz. Cans $1

Mushrooms

2 for $1

Alpo Dog Food

3 14 oz. Cans $1

Oranges

2 for $1

Vendor Coupon

Worth 10c

Pavly Ice Cream

Worth 50c

National Sandwich Bread

NATIONAL'S WHITE HOT BREAD 3 for $1.00

National Coupon

Pepsi-Cola

99c

National Coupon

Worth 25c

National's Orange Juice

National Coupon

ABSORBED COLORED CHARMIN TISSUE 69c

Page 24 Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1978
...and the Price Is Right

You Know and Use! ★ ★ ★ ★

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Niblets Corn</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 oz. Cans</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>museum Wine</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 L. Bag</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Safari Coffee</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
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<td>2 L. Can</td>
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PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, OCT. 10, 1978

**Dollar Day Buys!**

Bush's Best Foods
- Chili-Hot Beans
- Pork & Beans
- Chili-Hot Beans
- Milk 2%
- Pork & Beans
- Chili-Hot Beans
- Steak Sauce
- Tomato Ketchup

Dairy Foods
- Serve Them Often

Cottage Cheese $1.00
- 2 12 oz. Chns.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SARGENTO SPREZZED Mozzarella</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>BANGERTO, SLICED HOOT Longhorn</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
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<tr>
<td>KRAFT SLICED American</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KRAFT NATURAL Sliced Swiss</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUTTERMILK 1000 Biscuits</td>
<td>$1.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HONEY JACK Biscuits</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NATIONAL'S WRAPPED American</td>
<td>$1.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BLUE BONNET Margarine</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PEVELY Orange Juice</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WHERE MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
Only U.S.D.A. Gov't.

Super Special

Chuck Steaks
- 98¢

Sirloin Steaks
- 2.19¢

Chuck Roast
- 98¢

Boneless Beef Stew
- 1.49¢

Streak Ham
- 8.9¢

Light Ham
- 1.19¢

Milk Bone Bologna
- 1.49¢

Beef Rib Steaks
- 1.98¢

WholeFryers
- 49¢

Pork Chops
- 1.49¢

Super Special

Ground Beef
- 1.19¢

Polish Sausage
- 1.49¢

Boiled Sausage
- 1.49¢

Super Special

Bargain Box
- 3.98¢

Super Special

Bartlett Pears
- 49¢

Tomatoes
- 39¢

Lettuce
- 3 for 1.19¢

Worth 10¢

NATIONAL CEMEX
- 15 Piece Basket of Chicken
- $1.79

Broccoli
- 3 for 1.19¢

Spinach
- 3 for 1.19¢

Sliced Large Delga
- 2.09¢

Roast Sliced Beecher
- 5.99¢

Roast Sliced Beecher
- 3.39¢

10" Show Plants
- 11.99¢

Lettuce
- 3 for 1.19¢

National Coupon
- Worth 10¢

Tomatoes
- 3 for 1.19¢

Lettuce
- 3 for 1.19¢

Cherry Tomatoes
- 3 for 1.19¢

National Coupon
- 3 for 1.19¢

10" Show Plants
- Save 10¢

Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1978
Graded Choice Beef!

- Round Steaks $1.98
- Boneless Ham $1.69
- Mayrose Bacon $1.19
- Legs & Thighs 98¢
- Rump Roast $1.59
- Pork Sausage $1.58
- Skinned Whiting 98¢
- Pork Steaks $1.19
- Fresh Catfish $1.69
- Young Turkeys 89¢

FREEZER BEEF
NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING
- Ground Beef 89¢
- Hamburger 99¢

Mexican Food Festival
- B.B.Q. Beef Steak 3.99¢
- B.B.Q. Steak Sandwich 1.29¢
- B.B.Q. Rib Sandwich 1.99¢
- B.B.Q. Rib Sandwich 2.79¢

Fresh Produce
- Jonathan Apples 99¢
- Baby Of California Fresh Celery 49¢
- Honey Dew Melons 99¢
- Golden Sweet Corn 5 for 69¢
- Broccoli Spears 49¢
- Cauliflower Cellets 59¢
- Fresh Ripe Apples 89¢
- Sweet Potatoes 3 for 89¢
- Melons 39¢

National Stores With An In-Store Bakery
- National Coupon
- Save On
- B. Bake Shop Fresh
- Homestyle Bread 69¢
- Peanut Coffee Cake 1.09¢
- Glazed Donuts 1.29¢
- Fresh Apple Pies 1.39¢
- Sweet Rolls 79¢

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