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Daily Egyptian Staff

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F-Senate delays search nominations

By Paula D. Walter

Staff Writer

SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will receive the constituency nominations for members of the SIU-C Presidential Search Committee by his requested Friday meeting.

At least one constituency group will not be meeting that day.

According to the presidential search guidelines, each group is to submit double the number of names as they will have places on the committee. Shaw will then select the 12 candidates nominal from the

nomination submitted.

Johnston, president of the Faculty Senate, said he was informed that his committee will not meet to vote on nominations until Tuesday, and that the Senate is sure they will meet Shaw’s request of submitting double the number of places that they are allowed to put.

Johnston said the Faculty Senate policy is to submit only three names and that there are places available and it would be helpful to complete Shaw’s request.

Keppler, “I don’t think it will be a very lengthy debate. I have detected some sharp differences of opinion within our group as to whether we should comply with the guidelines requested,” Johnston said.

TUGGIN’ ALONG — Sunset usually signals the end of a working day, but not for the with coal. The sun sets heading down the Mississippi River near Rockwood in Randolph County to pick up a barge loaded with coal. The sun sets heading down the Mississippi River near Rockwood in Randolph County to pick up a barge loaded with coal. The night is heading down the Mississippi River near Rockwood in Randolph County to pick up a barge loaded with coal.

50 stores to initiate check cards

By Karen Gallo

Staff Writer

A new check-cashing card system which enables consumers to use one card to cash checks at about 50 stores in the Carbondale area will begin Monday, according to Scott O. Johnston, president of Check-Mates, Inc.

The Check-Mate card is a solid plastic check acceptance card with the consumer’s name, local address, phone number and a Check-Mate number embossed into the card.

The consumer, “Watch” is eligible to receive a Check-Mate card, Johnston said. The standards for determining what is a satisfactory check-cashing history will be up to the participating merchants, a group Check-Mate, which is the same organization that puts out the Check-Mate Watch List, is currently preparing a questionnaire for the merchants to determine the criteria for revoking a card, Johnston said.

The information on the application will be kept in a central application file at the Check-Mates, Inc. Office. Johnston said. Check-out clerks will not have to transcribe any biographical data, such as driver’s license number or phone number, onto the card at the time of its acceptance because the information will already be on file and available upon request to the merchant.

The cost of the card will be 25 cents per card, and most merchants are absorbing the cost for the customers that apply for the card at their store, Johnston said. Check-Mates, Inc., is absorbing the costs for the first 3,000 cards issued in this area, he said.

Johnston says the new system will benefit both the consumer and the merchant.

“Consumers will fill out only one check-cashing card application and carry only one card for a number of stores,” Johnston said. “Since the check-out clerks don’t have to transcribe any data onto the check, the consumer will spend less time getting checks approved. And a merchant can accept a check from a consumer with the knowledge that the individual has a good check-cashing history.”

Bad-check writers will be permanently removed from the system as we will use the information we already have from our Check-Mate Watch List to determine who is eligible for a card.

Most of the stores on Illinois Avenue are participating in the system, Johnston said.

City liquor board vetoes truckload beer sales

By Mary Ann McNulty

Staff Writer

Truckload beer sales will not be allowed as a promotional tactic for package liquor store owners, according to a decision by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission.

The commission Monday denied a request from Stephen D. Hoffmann Enterprises, Inc., owners of Eastgate Liquor Mart, asking for permission to hold the sale on Oct. 13.

George Kirakos, city attorney, said the commission that opposition from the city’s ordinance and the Illinois Liquor Control Board’s law prohibited such sales.

“The policy question is whether the city’s ordinance permits such sales,” Kirakos said.

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Brandt's letter to HEW on Sanford Plan released

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

A letter from former SIU-C President Brandt to the former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has shed new light on Brandt's rationale for enrolling the University in the Southern San Plan Coalition.

"The letter was released by Acting President Hiram Lesar in response to a request from the Daily Egyptian to all University correspondence relating to Brandt's decision to join the coalition. Lesar released Brandt's letter with approval from the former president. Lesar said he had found no other correspondence or interoffice memora nda related to the matter.

The letter to former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, stated: "Final to documents, is one day before Brandt ordered that $1,000 in University funds be contributed to the coalition. The coalition is a group of colleges, including SIU, to an alternative proposal for the enforcement of Title IX, the sex-based discrimination in intercollegiate athletics. Brandt states in the letter that SIU-C is one of only seven universities offering for the 13 possible Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship sports. He also states that about 40 percent of SIU-C's interests are women, which is well above the 26 percent average cited in HEW guidelines.

A final fact cited by Brandt is that SIU-C's women's basketball program is one of the top twenty funded women's programs in the country, while the man's program ranks only about one hundredth.

Brandt states that HEW's proposed national guidelines would force SIU-C to either increase the funding of its man's program immediately or reduce the number of participants.

Anti-racism group seeks aid

By Jacqui Kozmack
Staff Writer

Three members of the International Committee Against Racism, a group that wants to build a nationwide anti-war movement, brought their membership recruitment effort to campus earlier this week.

The Southern Illinois faction of the ICAR, based in Harrisburg, has been attempting to build a membership area at area colleges and communities, according to Richard Zinn, a member of the ICAR and an assistant history professor at the University of Louisville. She said she came to Carbondale to help local members of the organization recruit new members.

"Our underlying philosophy is that racism hurts all students and all working people, and keeps them divided, instead of being united to change social change," Bluestein said.

"We're a rank and file organization," she said. "And we believe the only way to fight racism against not only blacks but other minority groups as well, is to be organized. That way we can express ourselves, instead of relying on tv show stars and politicians to make representation." At an example of the group's activities, she cited a protest march it conducted last summer in Tupelo, Miss., at the Ku Klux Klan rally.

In November, she said the ICAR members will hold another protest march, at the University of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, to begin organizing an "anti-war, anti-States imperialism" movement.

"We're not suggesting young people look for ways to avoid the draft if there is one, and we're not suggesting they stop demanding the war be ended, but merely the organization hopes to build anti-war movements within and outside of the military.

"What we're fighting against is the process by which the U.S. sends troops to other countries in order to prop up repressive governments, all for the sake of U.S. business interests," she said.

"Our slogan is, 'we won't fight a racist war,'" Bluestein said.

The Harrisburg faction of the ICAR, according to Lesar, is about 30, consisting of students and faculty from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

ICAF member Marilene Ellis, a member of the Southern Illinois Community College, said the students she spoke with at the Student Center on Monday were "very responsive." ICAR will be back on campus next month to continue recruitment efforts, she said.

Bluestein said most members of ICAR were also members of the Progressive Labor Party, a national communist organization.

Man convicted of drug charges

By Ellis Reilly
Staff Writer

A former SIU student was found guilty of dealing 3 grams of cocaine for $150 on March 17, 1979. Kevin Rogers was found guilty of dealing 3 grams of cocaine for $1,000 on March 30, 1979. Rogers was sentenced to 2 years in the county bench trial before Judge Richard Richardson.

In another bench trial Tuesday, Brett Prechett, also a former SIU student, was found innocent of a charge of aiding and abetting the delivery of the drug. Prechett was pleased to guilty to drug delivery charges last week.

States Attorney Howard Hoad said that there was only circumstantial evidence to show that Prechett was involved in the case. According to Hoad, Prechett was allegedly in a near-by room at the time of the sale.

Rosner, who pleaded guilty to four charges of delivering cocaine and one charge of delivering MDA, was also in violation with the first drug delivery of 2 grams of cocaine by Rogers.

The defense of cocaine and MDA were made to Southern Illinois Enforcement Commission agents and to members of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

The trial ended in violation of a Class II felony. Possible sentences for a Class II felony ranges from a minimum of probation to a fine of three years three to seven years in prison.

"One alternative financially penalizes an institution for its early commitment to women's athletic opportunities," Brandt writes. "The other option- one that the administration considers totally desirable-

The coalition is supporting a proposal developed by President Terry Sanford of Duke University which would allow each university to develop its own guidelines for complying with Title IX.

"Such an approach here at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale would, in my judgement, result in a program that continues to provide maximum opportunity to all of our students to participate in collegiate athletics," Brandt writes.

The letter also released in formation about the University Development account, from which the $2 million contribution was donated Assistant Treasurer Joseph L. Ryczek had previously refused to make the information public.

According to Lesar's figures, the account currently contains $1.05 million.

The money in the account comes from corporate and private donations to the University.

City OK's $25 million pledge for mortgage bond revenue

By Mary Ann McNealy
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council is preparing to deal with possible mortgage bond revenue requirements after hearing a resolution Monday night.

The U.S. Congress moved the cut-off date for cities to have taken formal action on mortgage revenue bonds from sometime in October--as is more of the time--until December. Carbondale can qualify to be "grandfathered," or set up its own requirements for issuing bonds, according to City Manager Carl Roper.

At the City Council meeting Monday, the city authorized up to $25 million in mortgage revenue bonds.

Roper recommended that the council members, "Pass the resolution that the city pledge up to $25 million in mortgage revenue bonds, and that these bonds be issued before April 30, 1980, subject to the proper legislative orders.

However, after discussion by Fry council members, Fry council member, Chairman of Home Savings and Loan, John Pickett, and Fry council member, Chairman of Citizens Bank and Trust, and trustee of the Mortgage Board, John Merrick, the council decided to increase the ceiling amount to $25 million.

Under the guidelines of the federal law, a $25 million mortgage revenue bond policy would result in a $3712, "The city will wait for our resolution action before any bonds are issued. In other action, the city denied a request to change the city ordinance that required the selling liquor within 100 feet of a church.

R. Alan Patterson, owner of the Stardust Billiards, 409 S. Illinois Ave., had requested that the city amended this ordinance to comply with the state law.

Comm Ill members agreed to a person to continue operating in his present location, and that the building be demolished due to the railroad relocation project. The city takes "physical possession of the building.

The council also voted to allow 12 hours to sell liquor during Homecoming weekend (Oct. 13 and 14) until 6 a.m.
Soviets scold U.S.

News Roundup

The Soviet Union lashed out Tuesday against President Carter's announced military moves to offset Soviet troop cuts in Europe. Washington seems to escalate "the status of our diplomacy" in the Caribbean.

Two of America's most influential newspapers, the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times, gave the Cubans three paragraphs of first-page space, others (6/25) 2 pages.

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April 11 board decision to exclude jailing from the merit system. It also stated that if the decision stood, Mason would lose all former rights and privileges and that he would be subject to the "whims of his employment." Mason was stationed in Virginia.

The three-man merit commission oversees tenure, promotion, discipline, quality, discipline and the discharging of the county's deputy sheriffs. The system was instituted by the county board in 1974.

Mason later contends that the board has interfered with his job, refused to give him an opportunity to resign the sheriff's commission and that White has ignored commission rules by hiring a juror who was not qualified under the merit system.

W. Charles Grace, the plaintiff's lawyer, said he would file an amended complaint within the next few days.

"This will be a traffic-activated intersection," said Morris Webb of E. M. Webb and Associates, designers of the project. "Divided medians in the pavement will permit the lights to respond to the traffic direction to or from University Avenue."

The lights have been planned for two years to control the additional traffic because of the widening of Grand Avenue and University Avenue, but the work has been withheld until funding has been assured. Webb said currently a four-way stop sign regulates traffic.

Weeb said provisions for the signals were made during the intersection construction so much the merit board must approve the plan.

Pushbutton signals will be included. E. M. Webb and Associates were consultants on the reconstruction of Grand Avenue and Wall Street.

"Weed" said savings will result from fewer cars being required to stop and idle.

City Council approves traffic lights for intersection at Grand and Wall

By Chuck Hampstead

Student Writer

Public comments and specifications for traffic signals at Grand Avenue and Wall Street have been unanimously approved by the Carbondale City Council.

City Engineer's Coordinator Ed Reeder, in a memo submitted to the council Sept. 24, estimated that total cost of construction will be $79,959.85. Revenue-sharing funds of $70,500 have been set aside for this project in the Capital Improvements Budget, Reeder said.

City Manager Carroll Fry, Monday was authorized to let bid on the contract. The Reeder said bids are close to the estimated cost, Carbondale will have to supply supplemental funds in excess of the bid to complete the project. Reeder estimated construction would take six months to a year, depending on availability of materials. Bids probably will be let in November.

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Pageant still sexist trash

A few weeks back, I authored a column in which I had a bit of fun with two researches, S. from Northern Illinois University who studied the Miss America Pageant and Miss America Pageant contestants and the winners since 1969.

In it, I summarized the experiment was a failure. I stated that Miss Cheryl Prewill, the winner of this year’s contest in Atlantic City, had “stumped” the researchers, who seem to fit the statistical model as I had presented it.

I was right; she did not fit the model as it was explained. S. had been able to find a problem that happened to pop up when they needed something to bully themselves with. In “every other experiment,” they said, they had visited in the 1970s, a contestants group had maneuvered in far less kind of political fight, or another.

I gave more attention to some of the details conclusions which Miller and his associate reached. The article states a change in the measurements of contestants since 1955 - the year which Miller used a “case.” For instance, the typical measurements of contestants in the 1969 contest were 36-22-35. This year’s herd measured in an average of 37-35-31. Obviously a trend towards less emphasis on anatomical proportions. The report also reveals that the typical contestant has gained 5 inches in height and lost five pounds. It’s not unlike the longer, leaner, lighter trend in new cars.

Miller also spoke highly of the fact that more of the contestants were reading the Bible and the liberal-oriented reports. The pageant continues to award large sums for black and white community service projects. The fact that increasing numbers of women of all over the country and not just those who cavort in Atlantic City is being served by the Bible. Scholarships from that likely have increased.

Still, S.’s Miller stated in his letter that the Miss America Pageant might basically be pro ERA and somewhat related to affirmative action and all of the other things that we should be doing. Some of his report that “swimsuit” competition winners are the best bet for the crown... All that despite the fact that the busts of finalists are slightly bigger than those of blondes in yester years.

As far as “sexual charisma” goes, the Miss America Pageant is giving women no tools to know what they can do. Miller’s analysis might make a useful classroom tool for teaching women how to deal with men. He concludes, however, that the data he presents is still valid.

The following quotes were taken from a recent issue of the New York Times.

"By some accounts, you’d think Kennedy was the innocent, the likeable but naive guy. But Nixon is the one who rolls over for anybody." - A White House aide

"I was to be a candidate, I would expect to win." - Ted Kennedy

"The feeling is that Carter is only going to be around a year, to get his laws passed and Fitzwater in that position." - A Democratic representative from Texas

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

Page 4. "Once upon a time, there was a..."

"I like to applaud the Daily Egyptian for bringing the issue of abortion once again into the public eye via recent articles with one million tabloids aborted each year in the United States alone, virtually all of us have had some contact with abortion -through friends, relatives, even a personal experience.

Pro-life activists insist that a woman must have the right to choose and that abortion should be freely accessible to all upon request. But is free choice really the issue? If science were to discover today that a fetus is a human being, should person upon come? If abortion were declared murder and the position of free choice would become moot. But will science ever be able to tell us when a fetus becomes a person? I think not. The Supreme Court, in 1973, declared the fetus a non-person. Are you satisfied with this judgment?

I would like to ask each person struggling with the decision to search his or her heart, read books, discuss the issue, and face the issue of abortion in a personal way. Do you have rights even though it cannot assert its rights?

If a fetus can be declared a non-person, could a pregnant woman be declared a non-person, or could simply be expedient?

Who is trying to kid? What right? The right to deny oneself the gift of a child? I wonder this is a time to be realistic and practical.

K.P. Gordon-Abrahams, Secretary Ill, Nongenetic Health Education

Letters

Pro and con views on abortion

It seems that the abortion issue just keeps going on, so I would like to include my viewpoint. I wholeheartedly support the "pro-choice" faction, and I agree with most of the points brought up by Mr. Robert F. Phillips (September 25, Day). I confess great courage in speaking against those whose beliefs would force their abortion upon the entire country, especially since organized religions represent one of the most restrictive forces in this country. These women's rights are never anyone else forcing a woman to have an abortion, encouraging her to choose abortion. That is the crux of the matter: choice. At this point in my life, I am to find myself pregnant, I would not have an abortion. That is my personal decision. I am not necessarily in favor of abortion, I am in favor of choice.

Like it or not, abortion is a form of birth control. And, for some, abortion is a death. It is basically infanticide. It just depends on who you ask. If you ask the government, they would argue that the U.S. is a form of abortion. Then why not "go whole hog" with the condom is "im moral" since it prevents living from meeting an egg, thereby allowing both egg and sperm to do their job? "No one should use these condoms of condoms!" Pastor Betty Miller (Aug 1, DE) states that the abortionists are being denied their rights.

Who is he trying to kid? What right? The "right" to deny oneself the gift of a child? I wonder this is a time to be realistic...
Backgammon Club schedules tournament

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

A popular roll of the dice
Sweat appears on the brow, the
smile fades from the lips. The
move is made. The figure on the
other side of the table rises and
slaps the doubling cube down on
the board.

It's backgammon time. In
that the SIU Backgammon Club
organizes every Wednesday
night in the Student Center
Recreation Room. This
Wednesday, the club will be
holding its first major
tournament of the fall
season.

Registration will start at 6
p.m. Monday in the Student
Center. Registration fees are $2.50
for members and $3.50 for
members. Club members will
receive a 20-cent discount.

Lectures scheduled for Wednesday

Two lectures will be given in
the Student Center Wednesday:
Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will
speak on "The Importance of
Higher Education," and
Randall Ravek, a professor in
speech communication, will
speak on "The Nature of the
Human Voice."

Shaw, who is the fourth
speaker for the Forum 30 Plus
Series, will be in the Student
Center at 6:30 p.m. He will
lecture for 30 minutes and answer
questions for the remainder of the hour.

Evans, who is interested in the
history of the United States, will
lecture in the Forum 30 Plus
Series. Pictures from Nazi
publications of the 1930s will be
included in the lecture.

Both lectures are sponsored by
the Student Council's Lectures
Committee and admission is free.

Free school schedule diverse

By Craig Devries
Staff Writer

The SIU Free School began
its fall schedule Monday with a
curriculum and schedule that
free school offers a wide
selection with such diverse
classes as "Feeling," "Gymnastics," "Painting,"
"Dancing," "Arranging," "Auto Repair for the
Novice" and "Clowning." The
school will continue until the
week before finals, according
to Free School Committee
Chairman Charlie Augustine.

Augustine said the purpose of
the free school is to offer classes
that can't be taken at SIU.
"Just classes people can come
to—do something out of the ordinary," he said.

The curriculum is actually
designed to please faculty members,
who volunteer their time. Augustine
said there are no prerequisites for
students to register for the
classes.

The SIU Free School is located
in Room 235 in the Slouka
Building. For information, call
818-3435.

Bluegrass Music Festival starts Wednesday

At the Civic Center 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

For Premium Seating — Contact
Arnold's Market in Carterville (818) 997-3131

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"SHOULD BE SEEN IN EVERY STATE IN AMERICA; JULI HARRIS'S PERFORMANCE IS ASTONISHING." - New York Times
Blake 'kicks off' Center Stage

Norman Blake, a flat-picker extraordinary, will appear in concert with wife Nancy at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Student Center. The show is the first of this season's Center Stage series.

Tickets are $3 for SIU students and $6 for the general public. Season tickets for all nine Center Stage productions are now on sale for $15 for SIU students and $24 for the general public.

Blake has a big reputation as a flat-picker, having recorded several albums of his own and with such performers as the Night's Dirt Band and Bob Dylan. He also played guitar and dobro as a member of Johnny Cash's group for the Johnny Cash Show.

The 41-year-old Blake has been playing professionally for 25 years. He quit school at that time to play mandolin in a band called the Dry Drifters, which played on the Tennessee Barn Dance Show on WNOX in Knoxville, Tenn.

After recording and touring with Kris Kristofferson and Joan Baez, Blake joined John Hartford's Aeroplane band in the mid-'70s. He moved to Tennessee with Hartford for a year and a half, recording his first solo album, "Home in Sulphur Springs." Since 1973, however, Blake has been on his own. He recorded his second album, "'Pec Fields of November," which, like his first album, featured guitars, dobro, fiddle and cello. Blake's other albums include "Whiskey Before Breakfast," "Old and New," "Live at Milk Cow Café," and "Home in Sulphur Springs."

Blake will play guitar and cello during the Saturday night performance.

Graduate plays the archifon

By Bruce Henley
Student Writer

Robert Chamberlin, SIU-C graduate in music, who is currently on the faculty at Webster College in St. Louis, will demonstrate the unusual instrument called the archifon at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Old Axiom Foundation.

The archifon deals with 31-tone music, a concept that has been theorized about for several centuries but deemed impractical until recently.

Chamberlin will demonstrate and perform on the archifon, as well as explain the instrument and its unique system of tuning. At 8 p.m. Thursday, the archifon will present a new work for the archifon along with a prepared tape demonstration.

The workshop is free and open to the public.

French director produces zany film

By Mark Marks
Staff Writer


Juxtaposed on the same comic level that "Going Places," maintained throughout the film is the wife's lack of enthusiasm for the film's overt sexuality, which is more outlandish. The husband, an unknown cruising stranger, takes it upon himself to entice a lover for her. He grasps a total stranger from a nearby table. Filling his pockets with money, the husband tells the stranger "I don't care what you do with him as long as you get her to laugh!"

Naturally skeptical at first, the stranger quickly warms to the task where he sees a man's beauty in the woman. When the husband returns five minutes later with a new stranger—a male camaraderie, the male stranger flies into a rage because "his rights" with "his woman" are being violated. Eventually, the female stranger throws both men out of the restaurant for having such little respect for the wife. And all one takes place in the very first scene.

Some of the improbable is realized and the three do settle down into a form of tri-marital living though it is certainly not bliss. The first husband, Gerard Depardieu, is vociferous and boisterous. The second husband, Patrick Dewaere, is gaunt and intellectual. Carole Laure, the wife, is suitably flustered, though not inexpressive. She seems herself to get even more sympathetic despite the French efforts of her lovers. Enter Monty Sensibility—the third husband. He, is not sure we're supposed to believe what happens next with him but we certainly are meant to emotionally experience. Unlike the lightness of the opening events, the events involving the third husband, when the film's tone to one of darkness. For a film that starts out as hectic and funny as this one, it ends in thoughtful sadness, not more improbable than ever.

By Mark Marks
Staff Writer


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Staff Writer


Juxtaposed on the same comic level that "Going Places," maintained throughout the film is the wife's lack of enthusiasm for the film's overt sexuality, which is more outlandish. The husband, an unknown cruising stranger, takes it upon himself to entice a lover for her. He grasps a total stranger from a nearby table. Filling his pockets with money, the husband tells the stranger "I don't care what you do with him as long as you get her to laugh!"

Naturally skeptical at first, the stranger quickly warms to the task where he sees a man's beauty in the woman. When the husband returns five minutes later with a new stranger—a male camaraderie, the male stranger flies into a rage because "his rights" with "his woman" are being violated. Eventually, the female stranger throws both men out of the restaurant for having such little respect for the wife. And all one takes place in the very first scene.

Some of the improbable is realized and the three do settle down into a form of tri-marital living though it is certainly not bliss. The first husband, Gerard Depardieu, is vociferous and boisterous. The second husband, Patrick Dewaere, is gaunt and intellectual. Carole Laure, the wife, isn't sure we're supposed to believe what happens next with him but we certainly are meant to emotionally experience. Unlike the lightness of the opening events, the events involving the third husband, when the film's tone to one of darkness. For a film that starts out as hectic and funny as this one, it ends in thoughtful sadness, not more improbable than ever.
Fairy tale opera is for children

By Jennell Olson
Staff Writer

A sprightly one-act opera, "Little Red Riding Hood," will be performed along with four other operatic scenes in Shoemaker Auditorium at 5 p.m. Oct. 7. Admission is free.

The opera on Wheels Program received a $300 grant from the Illinois Arts Council in order to take the production on the road. It will play in 10 elementary schools throughout Southern Illinois after the initial performance.

Dorothy Hendrick, a graduate student in music, and Jeannine Wagner, a freshman music student and Little Red Riding Hood in the opera to be performed in Shoemaker Auditorium. Ersi Ashbaker, a graduate student in Music, portrays the wolf.

Due to the prohibitive cost of nationwide toll-free numbers, the program will actually have a "write-in, call-out" format. Persons wishing to talk to the President are requested to send a postcard to "Ask the President," care of National Public Radio, P.O. Box 19389, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The card should list name, address, and telephone number. It should not state the question in advance. During the program, the NFR personnel will select cards at random and place a call to the listener.

This is only the second time in history that the President of the United States has agreed to talk informally with people all over the country on national radio. The only other time that this type of show took place was early in Jimmy Carter's first term in office. NPR will follow the program with a half-hour analysis.

The Gold Mine

Voted #1 Pizza by the S.I.U. Yearbook
Come in and see why

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Buy a Slice of Single Ingredient Deep Pan Pizza Salad and a Small Soft Drink for $2.00
Offer good Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Sophisticated Classics Just Arrived

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20-30% OFF

regular retail price

Slimline TI-35™

Economical LCD scientific calculator with Constant Memory feature. From Texas Instruments.

Now in Stock

BUFFALO BOB'S
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329-9148

Doug McDaniel
Come in for a relaxing evening of country music and good drinks at Buffalo Bob's
Thursday - Don't Miss
16 oz Stroh's 60¢
ALL DAY AND NIGHT!
COST CUTTER SPECIALS
HELP TRIM YOUR FOOD COST
AT YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORE.

Turkeys

Mushrooms $1.19

LOMOW $1.58

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST $1.89

RIB EYE STEAK $3.99

CREAM SOUP $1.05

STEAK SAUCE $1.15

FALLO HOUSECLEANING SALE!

FLY SPRAY $1.05

GLASS CLEANER $1.15

CLAY PLANTERS $3.44

OUTDOOR SPRAY $1.99

PLASTIC ASSORTMENT $0.99

BATH RUGS $2.99

DEODORANT SPRAY $3.00

SHAVE CREAM $1.19

DUO DYNAMO Liquid $1.49

FAB DETERGENT $1.67

CHAMPAIGN WINE $9.99

BLACK PEPPER $3.99

SALT $0.29

ICE CREAM $1.19

Pepsi $1.29

Old Milwaukee $2.99

Country Style Sliced Bacon $0.99

U.S. Gov't. Inspected

BOSTON ROAST SIRLOIN $1.89

200% WHOLE FRITERS $1.89

CREAM SOUP $1.05

STEAK SAUCE $1.15

FALLO HOUSECLEANING SALE!

FLY SPRAY $1.05

GLASS CLEANER $1.15

CLAY PLANTERS $3.44

OUTDOOR SPRAY $1.99

PLASTIC ASSORTMENT $0.99

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SALT $0.29

ICE CREAM $1.19

Pepsi $1.29

Old Milwaukee $2.99

Country Style Sliced Bacon $0.99

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
Bidding on air conditioning for Ag building starts Oct. 15

By James Conley
Student Writer

Bidding on the installation of a central air conditioning unit in the Agriculture Building will begin Oct. 15, according to Allen Haake, SIU-C supervising architect.

"It's all inside work, so we're hoping that will encourage bidding," Haake said about the project which is scheduled to begin the first week of December.

The State of Illinois granted SIU-C $1,340,000 for the project. About $125,000 has been spent for planning alone.

"We have an original plan for the heating of the building in 1907," Haake said. "Air conditioning was not installed when the building was built because at the time it was not used in the summer. Because of increased enrollment the building is now used for classes year-round."

Haake said air conditioning is a good investment. The electric window units currently used are very expensive because of the amount of electricity they use. The new system, which will be cooled with chilled water supplied from the SIU-C steam plant, is more economical than the window units in terms of utility expenses and maintenance costs, he said.

"We hope we have money left over for storm windows and insulation, all to cut down on our use of energy," Haake said. The project is scheduled for completion in May of 1981.

New early lock-up policy at towers provides greater resident security

By RJ Murray
Student Writer

As of 9 p.m. "lock-up" policy for the high-rise dormitories on East A and B courts will go into effect against costly building damages and for the safety of the residents, according to Eve Mitchell, coordinator of residence life for Brush Towers, said.

The policy, instituted for the first time at two dormitories, stipulates that doors to each of the Towers be locked at 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. on weekdays. Mitchell added that the half hour at 1 a.m. is for security purposes. Mitchell said.

"We tend to have more damages during the late evening hours and more disorderly conduct such as breaking windows and tampering with the elevators," she said.

Before the new policy was established, one person was on duty at each of the dorms reception desks every Saturday and for minor non-residents entering the dorms during lock-up hours and residents have signed more responsibility for their guests. Mitchell said.

"There have been no major damages. As residents and guests have adapted to the policy, there have been no resident complaints," Mitchell said.

According to Mitchell, the policy change was decided together with the Student Dormitory Association in order to save money. Mitchell said.

Mitchell attributed the policy change to increased damage in the dorms, but she has seen it have a positive effect on the halls. Mitchell added that too many untended, non-students, residents and non-students were entering the dorms.

Mitchell said that if we could be stricter in allowing entry into the dorms perhaps we could do down on damages. According to Mitchell, there seems to be fewer non-residents entering the dorms during lock-up hours and nmostat do not have to worry about being caught outside. Mitchell said.

Mitchell said that in general she feels things have run pretty smoothly so far," she said.

ELECTION DATE SET

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson has scheduled a special election for Jan. 22, to fill the 10th District Congressional seat vacated by Democratic Rep. Abbe Mikva.

Thompson, using his power under the law to schedule an election to fill congressional vacancies, scheduled Oct. 15 through 22 as the filing dates for candidates in the primaries. The seven-member Democratic primary on Dec. 11 and the general election on Jan. 22.
Oh! What a buck will Buy at National!

National NOTICE

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Pork Chops $1.19
Ham 79¢
Rib Pork Chops $1.59
Standing Rib Roast $1.99
Whole Fryers 49¢

National Celebrates No.

DELICIOUS APPLES
2 for $1
3 for $1

OH! WHAT A BUCK WILL BUY AT NATIONAL!

Peaches 2 for $1
Peaches 24 for $1

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50¢ OFF LABEL
Cheer Detergent
HEEPTEST SODA OR HAMBURGER
Dill Pickles

NATIONAL'S Plain Cake Donuts 12 for $1.00

Worth 50¢
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Gold Medal Flour 89¢

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15¢
(See this Cereal Pack)

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Libby's CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP
4 for $1.00

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Soft & Pretty 4 ROLL PKG
69¢

Vendor Coupon

CANDY POWDERED SUGAR
3 for $1.00

Vendor Coupon

BUSSERMAN'S Apple Sauce
3 for $1.00

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1979
Low Everyday Prices
ON Sausage & Cheese

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mayrose Sliced Bologna</td>
<td>$1.69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hot Fried Chicken</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
<td>5 PIECE SERVING 51.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sliced Garlic Bologna</td>
<td>$1.79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh State Salami</td>
<td>$0.85</td>
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<td>American Sliced Cheese</td>
<td>$2.25</td>
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More Super Low Everyday Prices!

- Green Goddess Sliced Cheese: $2.55
- Baby or Domestic Sliced Swiss Cheese: $2.89
- Lorraine Sliced Swiss Cheese: $3.15

Save On Famous Brands: You Know and Use!

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>AQUA FRESH Toothpaste</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anacin Tablets</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Fastin Denture Tablets</td>
<td>$1.28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Preparation II Suppositories</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Signal Mouthwash</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td>12-oz. Bott.</td>
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<tr>
<td>OXY 16 Acne Treatment</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
<td>1-oz. Pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bi-Color Wii Colorful Play Balls</td>
<td>$2.29</td>
<td>2 for $1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Big Lighters</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
<td>2 for $1.00</td>
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<td>E-Z Foil Pans</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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SIT ON HAMPER

ROYAL MAID PLASTIC TILT BROOM

CLEANERS AND DISINFECTANTS

LYSOL DISINFECTANT

AS SEEN ON TV

ROLL-O-MATIC SPONGE MOP

PERSONAL TOUCH BAZAAR

SCHICK PLATINUM BLADES

CANNON PIN A-PACK

Sponges

DIFFERENT STYLES & SIZES

IN STORES WIDE DELI DEPT.
New state mental health head
will make few major changes

By Elle Reilly
Staff Writer

An SIU-C graduate, newly appointed regional administrative
director for the Illinois Department of Mental Health, said Monday that he would
make no major changes in the department's programs.

Ron Bittle, whose
appointment as the Region Five administrator became effective
Monday, said he would make no major changes in the program's
basic structure, which he said is operating well, but he added that
some changes were inevitable.

Region Five covers the 27 southeastern counties of Illinois. The department
provides more than 75 percent of the funding for 26 mental
health and developmental disability agencies in the
Region Five area including the}
Jackson County Community Mental Health Center. Region
Five offices are located at the
Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center.

Bittle said one of the first things he is going to do is move
the Region Five Office from the administrative building of the
Anna hospital to another building on the grounds to create
two distinct offices.

"We have some people in the community think that because
the Region Five Office is in the same building as the Anna
administrative offices that Region Five is predisposed to
favor Anna. He said he hoped the new office would rid people
of this notion.

Bittle said he hopes to make
services in the 27-county system
available to everyone. He said
the entire system first must be
made aware of all the services it
has, then through a "team
work approach" it can supply
the special needs of every individual in the Region Five area
with specific programs.

Bittle, an Anna native, has
worked at the Anna hospital for
22 years. He started as a
research assistant in 1958. He
was graduated from SIU-C with
a bachelor's degree in 1963, a
masters' degree in 1973. He
received a doctorate in educational psychology in 1974.

Bittle replaces former director R.C. Steck, who resigned in May.
Steck was director for 25 years.

SIU professor chosen
for summer fellowship

Bruce C. Appleby, associate
professor of English, has been named a University of
California Summer Fellow and a
teacher consultant for the
Student Program at Berkeley Bay Area Writing Project.

Appleby, a specialist in
English Education, is currently
on leave from SIU.

The Bay Area Writing Project was begun in 1974 to attack the
steady decline in the writing
skills of today's secondary school and college students.

From its beginning, the project has been cooperatively planned by many of
the University and representatives of the programs in the area

Homecoming parade deadline
set for student organizations

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

The deadline for recognized student organizations to register floats, cars or
stilt walkers with the Homecoming
Programming Council for the Homecoming Parade is 8 p.m.
Saturday.

The B and J Distributing Co.
will supply the grand prize for
the float contest. Five cases of
beer on a campus party.

SPC Homecoming Chairwoman
Theresa Peters said.

Trophies will be awarded to
the second place winners in the
float and stilt category.

"All of the entries should be
consistent with this year's
Homecoming theme, "Hearse
Ruffling Tales," Peters said.
"They should remain within the boundaries of good

taste."

Judging criteria for the
entries include cleverness, special
and visual elements, and the entries will be SIU faculty,
officials and administrators.

Community groups have been
encouraged to participate in the parade and 19 high school
bands will be participating.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will be the
parade's Grand Marshal.

The Homecoming King and Queen will ride on the Inter-Greek Council float.
The parade will
start at 10 a.m., Oct. 13 at the
corner of University and Walnut Streets and will end at the
stop sign near McAndrew
Stadium.

Welcome to the New Nightclub
at 315 S. Illinois Ave.
(located where the Old Merlin's used to be)
Where there's always action —
Either Live Entertainment or Disco

Ladies' Night
NO COVER

$1.00 Creme Drinks 50¢ Champagne

Send to 315 S. Illinois Ave. Help Homecoming Merlin's Contest
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1) Pick a one word name if possible, no more than 2 words
2) Only one name suggestion per entry blank
Contestant's Name __________________________ Local Address __________________________
Proposed Name ____________________________
Phone Number ____________________________ Date __________
Grand Prize: $200.00
You will be entertained by:
Gus Pappelis & His Band
Conference to discuss teen pregnancies

Klam said about 20 percent of all births recorded in the United States a.e. women 19 years old and younger. In Southern Illinois, the rate of births among teen-agers ranged from just over 14 percent in Washington County to almost 31 percent in Franklin County. Pregnant teen-agers face the same problems whether they are married or single, Klam said.

"Usually the woman drops out of high school, whether she gets married or not," Klam said. "This leaves her almost totally unskilled and with a child to support." He also noted that teen-age pregnancies fail almost three times as often as marriages between older persons.

A pregnant teen-ager "isn't equipped, either physically or emotionally, to deal with being pregnant," Falvo said.

Falvo said conference speakers will detail the problems and discuss ways of helping teen-agers avoid pregnancy, medical aspects of pregnancy, the effects of teen-age pregnancies on the mother-to-be family and contraception and the like.

Also scheduled is a panel discussion of alternatives facing the pregnant teenager. Other discussions will include a firsthand view of teen-age pregnancy by a nurse who had a child as a teen-ager.

Wednesday’s puzzle

By University News Service

Dealing with the problems of teen-age pregnancies will be the subject of an all-day conference Oct. 17.

The regional gathering is sponsored by the Illinois Association for Maternal and Child Health and the School of Medicine and Division of Continuing Education. Sessions are designed to provide health care professionals and others on the nature and extent of the problem and ways to deal with it.

"It’s as much of a problem here in Southern Illinois as it is anywhere in the country," said Carbondale obstetrician Dr. Roger Klam, co-chairman of the conference.

Klam and Donna Falvo, director of Behavioral Sciences at the School of Medicine’s Comprehensive Family Practice Center, will co-chair the conference.

Wednesday is

"PITCHER DAY" at Quatro’s opening till 10 p.m., with the purchase of any medium or large size pizza you get a pitcher of Deco or beer.

For $999

No limits on pitchers

DEEPURFAN

PIE

101 W. Monroe
Next to the Train Station

WEDNESDAY
6 p.m. - 2 a.m.

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On Tap: Busch, Old Style and Miller Lite!

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going out of business!

$100,000 Inventory Must Go!

We still have an excellent selection!

Prices Slashd AGAIN!

everything must go! no exceptions!

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famous labels

main street boutique

603 S. Illinois
Carbondale
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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1979
A workshop, "Women Make Good Friends: Exploring Friendships Between Women," will be presented by the Women's Service from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Family Living Lounge, Quigley Hall. The workshop is free and no pre-registration is necessary.

Students from the Republic of China will celebrate National Day, the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China, by presenting a cultural performance at 8 p.m. Saturday in Quigley Hall auditorium. Everyone is invited.

The Zoology Honor Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 141, Lawson Hall. "Gomus Doorenbo, professor of the Chinese Language, will speak on "Nature's Healing Hands." The potluck is welcome.

Randy Bytwerk, professor in speech communications, will speak on "The Propaganda of the Holocaust" from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Balloon B. The lecture is free and sponsored by the Student Programming Committee.

The Counseling Center and Career Counseling Center are co-sponsoring a group on "Coping With Mid Life and Mid Career Change." The group is designed for people over age 50 who are considering a change in their personal or professional lives. The group will meet three a week on Wednesdays, beginning in mid-October. Call Sue Rancier at the Counseling Center to enroll.

The Saluki Swingers will hold dance classes Wednesday in the Room of the Beginning dance will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and beginning square dance will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Egyptian Divers Scuba Club will have pictures taken for the yearbook at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the swimming pool at Pulliam Hall.

Mobilization for Volunteer Effort is sponsoring the student for the United Way Campaign, Oct. 1 through Oct. 14. Featured events will be the annual American Climb and the Wheel of Fortune. Competition between various organizations will be held. Participants contact Move in the Office of Student Development in the Student Center.

Firestone Electric Wheel Division, Quincy, is looking for supervisors or junior engineers in mechanical engineering or industrial technology who would be interested in having a cooperative education work experience with the firm starting in the spring. Interested students should contact Career Planning and Placement Center, Wooly Hall, B-307.

The Southern Illinois Bookkeepers' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Logan Hall, Room 242. Study cards of by plants will be shown.

Laura Gill Ruthsimer, a senior in agribusiness and economics, and Randall Rimlinger, a senior in agriculture and economics, were recently awarded a $1,000 agriculture scholarship. The Illinois Bookkeepers Association's 33rd annual Agricultural Credit Conference in Champaign. Selection of winners was based upon need, academic proficiency, vocation, communication skills, self-confidence and practical judgement.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room. Kirk Lynn of Career Plant-and Placement will speak on the public relations job search and interviewing. The election of a chapter delegate is the national conference will follow.

Donald W. Scocum, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, presented a paper on "Interconverting Cytotoxic Ligands: A Hazard to Catalytic Design" at the Ninth International Conference on Organometallic Chemistry in Dijon, France. Since then, he has presented a paper titled "The Potential of 7-Bridged Organometallic Polymers in Catalytic Design" at the 19th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Washington D.C.


campus briefs

Eileen's Guys & Gals
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Campus Interviews

TI Equipment Group

Match your degree to our multitude of openings.

(U.S. Citizenship required)

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<td></td>
<td>Optics (Engineering)</td>
<td>Manufacturing Technology</td>
<td>Process and Plastic</td>
<td>Plastics Technology</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>(Software Hardware)</td>
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Openings

- Radar Design
- Computer Software
- Assembly Methods
- Computer-aided Design
- Computer Testing
- Aerodynamics
- Control Systems
- Applied Mechanics
- Quality and Reliability Assurance
- Manufacturing Information Systems
- Microprocessor Design
- Minicomputer Applications
- Mechanical Design
- Automated Test Equipment
- Manufacturing
- Project-oriented
- Manufacturing involving

Degree

- Engineering Computer
- Software Hardware
- Microwave Development
- Field Test Support
- Logic Design
- Optics Design
- Thin Film Coating
- Environmental Design
- Space Telecommunications
- Infrared Reconnaisance
- Thin Film Lensing
- Fab Lason Engineering
- Tent Equipment Design
- NG Programming
- Systems Analysis
- Cryogenic - Heat Transfer
- Manufacturing Supervision
- Printed Wiring Board Engineering
- FAB Methods
- Signal Processing
- Production Control
- Functional Manufacturing Engineering
- Project Manufacturing
- Engineering Control
- Digital Analog Circuit Design
- Thermal Analysis
- Mechanical Packaging
- Tool Design
- Antenna Design
- Laser Development

------ Degrees ------
Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Industrial Engineering
Materials Science
Measurement Physics
Engineering Mechanics
----- Openings ----- 
Radar Design
Computer Software
Assembly Methods
Computer-aided Design
Computer Testing
Aerodynamics
Control Systems
Applied Mechanics
Quality and Reliability Assurance
Manufacturing Information Systems
Microprocessor Design
Minicomputer Applications
Mechanical Design
Automated Test Equipment
Manufacturing
Project-oriented
Manufacturing involving

Field of Employment

- Engineering Computer
- Software Hardware
- Microwave Development
- Field Test Support
- Logic Design
- Optics Design
- Thin Film Coating
- Environmental Design
- Space Telecommunications
- Infrared Reconnaisance
- Thin Film Lensing
- Fab Lason Engineering
- Tent Equipment Design
- NG Programming
- Systems Analysis
- Cryogenic - Heat Transfer
- Manufacturing Supervision
- Printed Wiring Board Engineering
- FAB Methods
- Signal Processing
- Production Control
- Functional Manufacturing Engineering
- Project Manufacturing
- Engineering Control
- Digital Analog Circuit Design
- Thermal Analysis
- Mechanical Packaging
- Tool Design
- Antenna Design
- Laser Development

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"Only $2,189" Feb. 1-June 1, 1980
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Claim flooding imminent
Residents oppose University Parkway

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer
A small group of Carbondale residents expressed their opposition to a proposed University Parkway, which would improve traffic congestion on the west side of town. In a recent public hearing on the Comprehensive Community Plan for Carbondale through the year 2032.
Resident's complained that the road, which would connect an improved New Era Road to Chautauqua Road, would increase excess flooding in the area.

USSR encourages pensioners to work

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union faced a shortfall in old-age pensions and a need to support millions of old-age pensioners. On Tuesday the government began to encourage older citizens to return to work.
The current retirement age in most jobs is 60 years for men and 55 for women. But limited numbers of pensioners have long been a common sight in Soviet offices, transport services, and factories, working to avoid boredom and supplement pension income.
Seeking to increase this number, the decree published in newspapers Tuesday said older citizens — apparently financially ones — to be engaged in work. The government hopes to encourage pensioners in the labor force that had not previously been provided for.
The decree permits pensioners who stay on the job after retirement age to get larger pension payments in subsequent years. Other provisions can be included in part of a worker's pension income while earning wages from work.

The United States last year passed a law raising the legal mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 for most workers. The law, signed by President Ford, abolished the entire mandatory retirement age of 70 for most federal employees.

The minimum Soviet pension now stands at 46 rubles, 75 per month for industrial workers and 37 rubles, 31 per month for collective farmers. The farmer's figure is 34 rubles, 44 dollars, or 191. The minimum pension level is well below the average Soviet industrial wage of some 106 rubles, 128 dollars per month, making additional sources of money highly attractive.

More than 20 million Soviets are of retirement age or older, because of recent events. But there's no use trying to be part of a game if you're not in on it, so we've got to give the chancellor a chance, give him the benefit of the doubt," he said. The Graduate Council also will meet on Thursday to select committee nominees and Chairman John Yopp said his committee's recommendations would be specific and important.

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council is also satisfied with the guidelines, said Sam McCoy, chairman.
The council will meet Thursday to vote on their nominations and McCoy foresees no problems with the nominating process. He said many people have appeared skeptical about the whole process and the recommendation he might be fixed.

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Funds ok'd for WSIU transmitter

The University News Service, WSIU-TV is in line for a new transmitter and antenna, courtesy of the federal Department of Commerce. A $240,000 matching grant is pending, the DOG. A $200,000 Public Telecommunication Facilities Program will foot the bill for most of the cost of purchasing and installing a new transmitter and antenna at the WSIU-TV transmitter near Tamaroa. The University hopes to match the DOG grant with $258,687 in funds from other sources to help the federal money.

H. Eugene Dybvig, director of Illinois Broadcasting Service, which operates WSIU-TV, said the new transmitter no longer used by the University's public education outlet is living on borrowed time. "The present transmitter outlived its normal life expectancy years ago," he said. "We've been holding it together almost literally with chewing gum andailing wire. It could quit on us almost any time."

Dybvig said WSIU-TV has lost about 10 hours of scheduled broadcast time in the last two weeks because of transmitter trouble. "Television viewers won't see any change in the station's picture as a result of the improvements, but the new equipment will be more dependable than that now in use," Dybvig said. "This will give us a transmitter that will be dependable for the next 20 or 25 years," he said.

An added bonus should be a sizeable drop in the station's electricity bill. Dybvig said the new solid-state transmitter should use only about half as much power as the present one, a savings of about $30,000 a year.

He said it will be at least a year before the new transmitter and associated equipment are bought and installed. WSIU-TV also is in line for about $135,000 from money appropriated earlier this year by the Illinois legislature to support operations of the state's five public television stations.

No decision has been made yet as to how the expected money will be spent. A further $47,000 is expected for the University's other public television outlet, WSIU-TV in Olney.

Activities

Water Polo Sports Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Room 108.

St. Vincent Volleyball, official's meeting, 7 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Room 108.

WDRB student radio station, meeting, 6 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

American Marketing Association meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room.

Illinois Horse Association meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballrooms A and B and Gallery Lounge.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Prayer meeting, noon to 12:30 p.m., Activity Room A and B.

Pi Sigma Alpha Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 113.

Shawnee Mountaineers meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room A.

Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8 p.m., Quesley Hall, Room 106.

SIU Amateur Radio Club meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Activity Room B.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Activity Room B.

Saluki Smackdown, official's meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Library 2nd floor.

Christian Cumberland Presbyterian Footbrass Band meeting, 7:30 p.m., Quigley Library 106.

Student Senate meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Room 106.

Public Relations Student Society meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Ohio Room.

Black and Bride meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Egan Room.

Mackinaw Room.

Graduate Student Council meeting, 7 to 10 p.n., Library 2nd floor.

Saluki Square Dance, 6 to 10 p.m., Room 106.

Civil Rights Movement meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Room 106.

Backgammon Club meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Recreational Room.

Stadium Fellowship meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Sangamon Room.

S.P.C. Lecture, Randy Bythew, 8 to 10 p.m., Ballroom B.

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STUDENT CENTER

Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1979, Page 2
Bachelors of Fine Arts degree may take three years to start

By Rick Dullmierlager
Student Writer

It could take "up to three years," said Bill Miller, chair of a Bachelor of Fine Arts projects study committee. "The question is what Department Director Benjamin Miller.

"I'll be doing the paper work on this year, and will probably be doing it next year to the National Association of Schools of Art," Miller said. "The current study is to make the BFA program in the curriculum the best it can be."

"I'm working on it right now," Miller said, referring to the paper work as a "slow process."

The establishment of a BFA program was recommended by the accreditation organization, NCA, after it made a study of SIU-C's art curriculum this past summer.

"The art faculty has already discussed setting up the program," Miller said, "and our curriculum committee will be reviewing NASA's guidelines in the near future."

The study committee puts more emphasis on studio work than the BFA program SIU-C currently offers, Miller said. "It's for the more professional-art students, who want to be art students who earn a BFA who can go on to graduate school and work at teaching at most colleges."

According to NASA's guidelines, "BFA is not an appropriate designation for programs consisting primarily of art history coursework, and not containing a significant amount of studio work required for the professional artist or designer."

A common standard which NASA's guidelines recommend is a minimum of "about 3000 hours of actual studio instruction and work time," developing the course in a four- to five-year BFA program.

"We want to be within the guidelines when we set up a "BFA program," Miller said. "I think there will be less -- Some that will run into any problem with accreditation in the future."

SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court has turned down the appeals of four men convicted for their roles in a multi-million dollar sexual child scandal in Illinois.

The justices without comment, left intact the convictions of former Illinois legislator and Keeler County art history Janosek, a former trustee of the University of Illinois at Chicago's Metropolitan activity Sanitary District. Illinois towing company president Edward T. Senior of Murphysboro and New Orleans businessman Frederick Ingram.

TheMsgence cases have been greeted by the alcohol who earn a BFA for the 1978-1989 academic year. Muller said, "I'm working on it right now," and submitted by the same roles of business people with explanations about the company's "Solar Air Commander," its air-type selective surface collectors, and its passive design greenhouse, all of which adorned or decorated house.

"I want to just expose people to solar," Bill Eger, systems engineer, the Sunverter Co., said. Deon Hinderycx, a junior at SIU-C who staffed the information desk, said "the whole purpose of the fair is to be a statement that people should take the initiative to have more control over their lives."

Hinderycx explained the potential of solar energy was a show of bees, and organic gardening.

"There's nothing more green smelling than a correctly composted heap," he said. "When questioned about a poster displayed to compost piles, the poster read: "The main purpose of a compost pile is a mix mixture, air and organic matter in equal amounts so that the organic matter will break down into humus (decomposed organic matter) as quickly as possible."

Hinderycx explained that improperly mixed compost piles smell badly and aren't as useful in suppressing soil nutrients.

One display, a 14-foot blade built by the SIU-C Design for an apartment, was accompanied by a note that explained solar energy's potential. While on display at the Du Quoin State Fair in 1979, the display captured energy from 600 watts of electricity, "as almost destroyed by a tornado.

Dean Davis, owner of Dogwood Stoves in Carbondale, displayed several of his wood-burning stoves at the fair.

"People are two or three years behind on what's been happening in the wood-burning field," he said. "Fireplaces aren't efficient because only 10 percent of the heat from a fire goes into the house."

Davis explained that if the fire flies from the wood and water vapor are the only substances given off when a log burns, "If that same log were left out in the woods, the two things would be given off when it decayed," he said. Southern Illinois' first alcohol car, a 1969 Datium Six, was also on display.

It was advertised as being fueled by denatured alcohol and a "how-to-do-it" table was set up nearby.

Bundles of recyclable paper and cans were also displayed. Pictorial essay explained how glass, metal and newspapers were recycled by Jackson County Resource Reclamation.

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Two Cut Out This Coupon Two Cut Out This Coupon

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In K-Mart Plaza
across from University Mall
Lady netters shut out over weekend

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

One couldn’t blame women’s tennis Coach Judy Auld for liking the manager of the Chicago Cubs after what happened to her team this weekend.

"Sometimes I think I should take the 80 his and 20 my way," Auld joked after her Salukis could win just one of five matches in the 35-30 loss to the 27-27 Northwestern. SIU lost 9-8 to Missouri before coming back to win 9-6 to Northern Illinois Saturday.

"Three sets matches against Western Kentucky and we couldn’t win any of them," Auld said. "The only thing worse than what our record shows. We beat them twice on the road and lost by a point."

Against Western Kentucky, Jeannie Jones, Carol F. Mauri Kohler, Fran Watson and Lisa Warren all went to the decisive third set in their singles matches. Jones lost her third set to Sandy Leslie, 6-2; Foss to Kathy Perry, 6-2; Kohler to Betsy Bogdan, 6-3; Watson to Leslie, 6-3; and Eichson to Susan Krypky, 7-5.

"Auld was said to be mystified by the third-set losses. "If it’s something I can’t put my finger on," she said, "it’s not necessarily just ability. It is concentration, the ability to stay intense on every point.""

The Salukis were their only individual match of the weekend in doubles competition against Northwestern. Locke, with Laurie Leslie, took a 6-1, 6-1 upset. Locke, with the team’s most experience, had to react to the results of the semifinals.

"There is a lot of pressure in the semifinals," Locke said. "I felt we had a few matches that could’ve gone either way," she said. "We could have picked up a few points against Northwestern."

Jones, Watson, Lisa Warren and Debbie Martin all came close to winning sets against Missouri. Rue Jones lost to Helen Wilson, 6-4, 6-3; Watson fell to Cyndy Gilliam, 6-5, 6-1, 6-2; Jones lost to Nancy Fudemberg, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1; and Foss and Martin were defeated by Ann Neubarger and Nancy Dickens, 7-5, 6-4.

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Daily Egyptian: October 3, 1979, Page 23
Gottfried takes cage program to public

By David Gaecrlc Sports Editor

The seats of the SUI Arena and the Intercollegiate Cage never really ended. Recruits had been talking to coaches and letters of intent and non-conference opponents had to be scheduled.

Now comes the important change in the public. Clinics will be held for kids and coachers, discussions about the team with the faculty are planned for the first Wednesday of every month, speeches will be given and the program will be played in some Southern Illinois communities.

"I agree the public relations aspect of the job, I enjoy it," Gottfried said. "It gives people of the community We've gotten a lot of good response; everyone seems encouraged.

"We want them to know about the program. We talk about the scheduling, the conditioning, our various prospects. They like to know what is going on inside basketball"

Gottfried aims to keep the team a hard-working, aggressive program. Team members are responsible for their own personal conditioning, which acts as a prelude to the six-week training weights and jumping rope. Running distances range from a couple of miles to sprints, while jumping rope is designed to help with agility.

"Each player is on a different type of program," Gottfried said of the weight workout. "Each is designed to strengthen the upper body and the legs. We're out to increase physical strength. We're not interested in bulk."

While the players are preparing for the season, Gottfried and his staff are attempting to turn the cage into a tournament. An exhibition game has been scheduled against the Bulgarian national team Nov. 14 at the Arena, and two intragame contests are planned in Eldorado Nov 27 at a Murphysboro site. Nov. 27 or 28.

The students? They'll have to save until Oct. 18. Rest assured that Gottfried is planning a special program to draw them back, too.

Phillips undergoes surgery on knee

By David Gaecrlc Sports Editor

We were told that the health of a football player deteriorates from the first day of training camp until the last. This is a rule of the game. It is what Head Coach Roy Dempsey knows about injuries. He brought Tom Piha against Southeastern Louisiana last weekend. Dempsey will be without another defensive lineman who will make the team. He may lose the services of one more player against Illinois State.

James Phillips, a 6-2, 250 pound defensive tackle with one of the best names in the league, will have surgery on his knee in the opening minutes of the second quarter of Saturday's game.

Tommy Phillips was back on the field, and he talked of the field, and he talked of Dempsey said. "We've got one of our big linemen. With him and Piha out, it hurts you. We have to keep going.

Dempsey hopes to Piha back in two weeks, when the Saluki backs Chocolate. The head coach said Arthur Johnson, 6-4, 220 pounds, will replace Piha in the line-up. Johnson has been hampered by injuries for most of the season. He has spent time mending a sore ankle and a pulled hamstring. Dempsey said the junior now is healthy.

Charles Allen, 6-0, 250, also will play the position. Allen and Johnson switched off in the game against the Panther.

Both of them have strength and are quick," Dempsey said. "Both need experience. I wish we could have gotten them into games before for situations like this.

Dempsey added that the front five may miss the Illinois State game. End Rich Seiler may be scratched because of a shoulder injury he suffered in the Northern Illinois game. Linebacker Woodyard will start. Seiler can't.

Saluki netters finish fifth at Illinois

By Red Smith Staff Writer

The inexperienced men's tennis team is losing its seven of four freshmen and two sophomores, lost in line; Blaz 6-4 and then swept Northern Illinois 9-0 earlier in the season and the Illinois Intercollegiate Tournament at the University of Illinois. The Saluki Division II champions won the tournament and the Western 7-4.

Scoring for a dual match, two teams meet and the score is figured as one point for each of two doubles matches, one point for each of three doubles matches, a total of nine points each dual match.

"I was pleased with our prospects for this year," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "Our freshmen will be a lot tougher next spring when this season starts.

Lito Ampon, David Filer and Steve Smith were the winners in straight sets for the Saluki in the first game. Ampon won No. 1 singles, 6-3, 6-2, and Filer won No. 2 singles 6-4, 6-0. In No. 3 singles, Smith defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-3. The Saluki lost all three doubles matches.

"I would like to think we could have beaten them in doubles if the tournament would allow it in the conference this year," LeFevre said. "This was the best of our doubles in the conference. We were like paying with high school kids, we just don't know what we have in the way of doubles combinations."

"In the Northern Illinois match, seven of the nine matches were won in straight sets. Ampon and Filer won again, this time 6-3, 6-2.

John Grief, coming off a back injury, won 61-7, 7-5, David Ervin defeated his first win as a Saluki, defeating his Northern opponent 61-6, 6-4. It took Steve Smith 2-6, 6-2 and Eric Eberhardt, a freshman 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles matches, the No. 1 team of Grief and Filer won 6-2, 6-4. In the No. 2, Ampon and Ervin won 6-1, 6-2, and Eberhardt won 6-3, 6-1.

The team will travel to Wisconsin on March 20 to compete in a tournament.

Study links aggressiveness to high-contact sports

By Dale W. Schroyer Staff Writer

In general, athletes tend to be more aggressive than non-athletes. However, if some aggressive stimulus is shown to both groups, the greater reaction to it than non-athletes.

This conclusion is based on a study by Joel Thrirr, an associate professor of physical education at SIUC. The study is a replication of one of last year's research conducted on 204 undergraduate males involved in various sports.

"A great deal of negative attention has been given organized athletics recent years due to an increasing amount of violence," Thrirr stated in his paper, "Changes in Aggression As Determined by Film-Mediated Stimuli on High, Moderate, and Non-Contact Sport Athletes and Non-Athletes."

Speaking before the Intra-Sport Football and Physical Education at the University of Quebec in June, Thrirr said most sports researchers and social scientists agree that aggressive sports behavior is primarily a learned characteristic. However, the fact seems plausible that it should be possible to distinguish between broad categories of sport subgroups according to the extent to which they display aggression.

"Thrirr said, "It is apparent that non-athletes who had no varsity sports experience and 120 athletes from five different sports teams - baseball, basketball, football, track and field - were asked to complete the study. The constellation of showing the subjects two violent films: one a sports film and the other a non-sports film. The setup was an excerpt from an NCAA basketball game in which one player fouled the other while he was attacked violently by the home team and spectators. The other film was a non-sport aggression, followed by the activities of an inner-city youth gang. It included explicitly violent sequences.

"In the second movie, each movie, the subjects were tested for aggression and their attitude levels the films were shown five to seven days apart. The study showed that athletes to a lower base line aggression scores than did non-athletes. The post-film test showed that the aggressive scores an increase in those of non-athletes. The athletes then were broken down into two subgroups, depending on the level of contact in their sport. Football was high contact, basketball and baseball were moderate contact, and golf and track and field were non-contact sports. The scores of the three groups were then compared with each other and the non-athletes.

"The study revealed that high contact athletes and non-athletes scores were nearly equal while scores for moderate and non-contact athletes were lower. A "lot of people feel that athletes have better control of their aggressive attitudes than do non-athletes, and that confirmations that hypothesis to a certain point," Thrirr said. "It is believed for moderate and contact sports, but not for high contact sport participants."

Thrirr believes that moderate and non-contact athletes are trained in a way which enables them to keep aggression at a low level until under control, while that high-contact athletes receive aggressive training which encourages the players to behave aggressively on the field.

"Because of this training," Thrirr said. "Their response to aggressive stimuli is the same as or greater than those who have undergone no training.

Thrirr's study is the first of its kind because it looks at contact levels of sports, a variable that hasn't been examined.

Thrirr is beginning his fourth year at SIUC. He received a Ph D. at Florida State University in 1979, and Masters from Illinois College in 1977. At Illinois, he was an assistant at basketball coach. His primary area of study has been sports psychology.