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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Dental program opening delayed till after Nov. 7

By Chris Moenich
Staff Writer

The student dental program will not open until after Nov. 7, three days later than had been planned.

The reason for the delay is that the dentist hired for the program, Dr. Dominic Cittadino, will continue his job as a dentist at the Eureka Hayes Center until Nov. 7, M.H. Dallman, an associate dean in the School of Technical Careers (STC), said Thursday.

Dallman said the dental unit, which is being set up after the STC complex in Carbondale, is already furnished, except for some equipment. Cittadino will order what is needed when he begins his job sometime next week.

The dental program was approved in a student referendum last spring. Students have been paying $12 a semester in fees to defray the cost since the summer to fund the program.

The program has been funded $80,000 to operate for a year, to summer 1978. That money will cover operational costs, including the salary of the dentist, receptionist, dental assistant and office workers.

Dallman said that Cittadino is the only person hired thus far to work in the program. He said remaining personnel will be hired through the personnel office at STC.

The purpose of the program will be to provide emergency care until the full hours emergency work, other than in a trauma situation, has not yet been developed. McVay said the after hours work will depend on resources and personnel available. He said the specifics of the after hours service will be determined after the program begins.

Dallman said an order has been set for a toll-free telephone line from Carbondale to STC for student appointments.

Students will be limited to five free visits a year for dental work. Any additional visits will result in a fee being charged.

McVay said the fee will be determined after the program begins.

Fire marshal claims arson caused adult bookstore fire

By Andrea Stramsni
Staff Writer

A state fire marshal in Marion said Thursday that arson was definitely the cause of a fire that gutted two downtown Carbondale stores last month, but as of yet there are no arrest.

The fire, which occurred on the morning of Sept. 21, gutted the rear of the building at 219 W. Main, the home of Truette Enterprises and the Private Eye Adult Bookstore.

The bookstores sustained smoke and water damage. Barney West, the fire marshal, said:

"It had to be set by a person or persons unknown to us.

"The fire was started in the storage area and was big enough for a 200-pound man to crawl through," West said. He added that someone probably threw a lighted match through the hole, ingiting something in the room.

"There were papers, mattresses and all sorts of things there," he said.

In his investigation, West said, he eliminated all possible accidental causes.

"I couldn't smell anything there when I processed the fire scene," he said.

Robert Appalanp, manager of the Private Eye Adult Bookstore, said the fire resulted in about $4,000 in damages to his property.

Appalanp said he is not insured. He said he is not discounting the possibility of arson, adding that a further investigation would have been the cause of the fire.

National study says SIU fees higher than most

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

SIU students are charged more for tuition, fees and room and board than are students at most in-state and state universities, a study indicates.

The study conducted by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and which polled 202 of the nation's state institutions, showed that 130 schools charged less than SIU for in-state residents' tuition and fees.

Median charges were $2,742 in tuition and fees for the academic year if they are from Illinois. Out of state, the median for those attending SIU was $5,000.

About 60 percent of the students polled who offered room and board charged less than the SIU SRO asses.

Charges for tuition, fees, room and board also charged more than SIU in the average of the institutions combined. The median paid for tuition and fees was $694 for the 302 universities while room and board averaged about $1,419.

The study also predicts that the student bill for tuition, fees, room and board will drop 1.7 percent this academic year reflecting the 6.8 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index (CPI), a measure of the change in cost of typical purchases.

Inflation and the necessity to maintain program quality were two of the most common responses from the survey participants in raising tuition, fees and room and board.

Median costs for tuition over a 12-year period have risen for SIU to the present $694. While these costs have risen 123 percent, the amount universities pay for goods and services, measured by the Higher Education Price (HEP) index, has only risen 108 percent.

Lack of additional revenue sources, inadequate state appropriations and the need to increase faculty and staff salaries have cause the burden of paying for education to shift to the student.

For instance, the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has called for students to pay for one-third of the cost of their education by the year 1980.

At least 8 IBHE members say they would favor recommending a tuition increase if the figures indicated it would be necessary in keeping with the plan.

Joseph Block, IBHE vice chairman, said Tuesday he would favor recommending a tuition increase if the figures indicated it would be necessary in keeping with the plan.

"I think the figures would indicate that because of inflation," Block said.

Another board member, Merle Yontz, said Tuesday he would also support a tuition increase because of inflation, cost of living increases and the IBHE's plan to make tuition equal to one-third of the cost of education.

"Teachers want an increase, utilities want an increase, everybody wants an increase, but nobody wants to pay for it," Yontz said.

Finally, the study demonstrates that it is becoming more costly to be an out-of-state student at a land-grant university.

Land-grant universities are those established when states were given grants of federal land to build colleges on the condition that agricultural and mechanical arts courses would be offered along with courses in other scientific and classical subjects.

In an eight-year period, the total charge for education of an out-of-state student has risen from $1,910 per academic year to $3,158.
Plan would hike faculty and staff take-home pay

By Jess Ness
Staff Writer

Take home pay for faculty and staff members could increase by $583 for each player's meals on trips, according to the Illinois Higher Education (IHE) tax shelter plan explained by John McClusky, Illinois Education Association (IEA) vice president.

The program, presented to members of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO), consists of several state agencies (USTAC), both IEA affiliates, would involve the 8 percent contribution of the state to the Blacks Basketball Senator Mike Hampton, J-Board secretary, will act as CIA Board. Michael Curtiss could act as president until the Senate rules change. Board, and the Senate is reviewing the BAC coordinator Austin Randolph said Monday that the BAC coordinator Austin Randolph said he would testify at the investigation by BAC's travel and the audit was presented to the J-Board. Randolph said he would testify at the hearing if necessary.

As it stands now,” Randolph said Thursday, “I have not been notified by the Board of Trustees or the J-Board.” Randolph said he would testify at the hearing if necessary.

As far as I am concerned, all allegations made by David Adamczyk and Michael Curtiss and me,” Randolph said. BAC was allocated $22,908 for fiscal 1977 to provide funding for black and minority programs.

Cindy Crites, secretary to Anderson, said Monday that as of November 1, the balance of the BAC's account was $15,647.30.

S-Senate group sets hearing on alleged BAC funds misuse

By Steve Kropila
Staff Writer

The state Senate Campus Internal Affairs committee (CIA) will conduct a hearing at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 into alleged internal distributions of travel funds to the Black Affairs Council (BAC).

During the hearing, representatives of the BAC and two senate members who have cooperated with the senate's investigation into the charges will each be allowed to present their sides of the case. CIA will then determine if any charges against BAC should be brought before the Senate Judicial Council.

The investigation into BAC's travel and the audit was presented to the J-Board. Michael Curtiss could act as president until the Senate rules change. Board, and the Senate is reviewing the BAC coordinator Austin Randolph said Monday that the BAC coordinator Austin Randolph said he would testify at the hearing if necessary.

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SIU-E coach investigated for alleged fund misuse

As SIU-Edwardsville's athletic director and a member of the Men's Basketball Team, SIU-E coach Paul E. Miller is alleged to have misused team money.

Miller is accused of spending team money on personal items such as clothing and travel expenses.

The investigation is being conducted by the NCAA, which has the authority to investigate and discipline any member institution for violations.

The NCAA has not made any findings regarding the matter.

Weather

Cloudy weather continues Friday, with a 40 percent chance of showers moving through the area.

On Saturday, a cold front will move through the region, bringing cooler temperatures and a chance of rain.

On Sunday, the sky will be clear, with a high of 50 degrees.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Illinois University Daily Argus

House overrides Thompson's Laetrile veto

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson suffered a defeat by the Illinois House on Wednesday when it overrode his veto of the anti-cancer substance Laetrile.

Lawmakers argued that terminal cancer patients should have the right to choose Laetrile as part of their cancer treatment.

Thompson vetoed the measure legalizing the use of Laetrile because it is "totally ineffective in treating cancer." Interstate shipment of the substance, produced primarily from cruciferous plant species like broccoli, was also illegal.

The Senate will vote on the amended bill Wednesday, giving lawmakers one more chance to override Thompson's veto.

Group seeks end of Soviet death penalty

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian members of Amnesty International 1977 Nobel Peace Prize winner, asked Tuesday to end the death penalty, a punishment seldom used but reportedly often imposed in the Soviet Union.

Thompson said he would veto the measure legalizing the use of Laetrile because it is "totally ineffective in treating cancer." Interstate shipment of the substance, produced primarily from cruciferous plant species like broccoli, was also illegal.

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Ruling sought on Lobbyist spending disclosures

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Legislation the state Department of Public Aid fears could provide amnesty to fraudulent Medicare providers was introduced in the Senate Committee on Welfare on Wednesday.

The Senate Welfare Committee also rejected a measure supported by Gov. James R. Thompson to crack down on health care providers who commit fraud.

The bill would give the department the power to stop Medicaid payments to health providers who engage in fraud or violate department policies. But Thompson's legislation would have allowed the department to act on violations that occurred prior to the effective date of the act.

Public Aid fears that without this authority, they will in effect provide amnesty for those accused earlier of fraud.

Acquitted batterer by reason of insanity

LANING, Mich. (AP) — A circuit court jury acquitted Francine Hughes by reason of insanity in first-degree murder charges that she killed her ex-husband who had beat her.

Hughes testified during the trial that she killed her husband of 10 years of beating and murder. She said she slit his neck and beat him with a tire iron.

The jury considered the case a matter of whether she should be granted a new trial.

The jury decided in favor of granting her a new trial.
The ultimate strip

Faced with the usual roar of traffic on Southern Illinois Avenue, many students wish the two sides of the "strip" would collapse. It is only an optical effect produced by Brad Brailsford.

ABC, Eastgate may lose license for 5 days

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Mayor Neal Eckert will recommend that the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission make a judicial decision setting a five-day liquor license suspension for two local liquor stores.

Eckert's action, if accepted by the commission members, and the 15-month legal dispute between Carbondale and the owners of ABC Liquors and the Eastgate Liquor Mart.

The problem originated in July of 1976 when information relating to the operation of Eastgate Liquors, Eastgate Shopping Center, ABC Liquors, 139 N. Washington St., and Leo's Liquors—now closed—at the Murphysboro Shopping Center, was withheld from the liquor license applications.

Carbondale suspended the license of Eastgate Liquor Mart for 30 days and of ABC Liquors for 24 days.

The city contended that it had the right to know the exact relationships between liquor license holders.

At that time Stephen and Thomas Hoffman, respectively, ABC Liquors and Philip Hoffman was the owner of ABC Liquors.

The Hoffman brothers appealed the decision to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, which upheld Carbondale's right to suspend licenses, but reduced the suspensions to five days.

Despite shortages, water use rising; 172 gallons daily for average user

WASHINGTON (AP)—You probably didn't notice it, but you used about 172 gallons of water around your home yesterday. That's because the drought ended.

The U.S. Geological Survey also reported the average use of water from public supplies is continuing to increase.

Almost all of this water is used by individuals for home use although by some industries and commercial establishments is included in the category.

In 1973, the Survey reported, the use of water from public supplies amounted to 166 gallons per person. In 1975, the figure had grown to 168 gallons per person. Since then, water usage has gone up about two percent per year, the Survey estimates.

So where did all the water go? For starters, a bath would have consumed 30 to 40 gallons while a shower would have taken 20 to 30 gallons. Every flush of the toilet consumes four to six gallons and it takes 20 to 30 gallons to do a load of laundry. Washing dishes take eight to 10 gallons of water while a leaky faucet can waste 10 gallons in an hour.

Running tap water for the garbage disposal or to get hot or while shaving waste three to five gallons per minute.

Actually, the home use category is only a small part of the nation's overall water use. Overall use rose to 2,000 gallons per person, the Survey estimates.

DeKalb attorney will run for comptroller position

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

Salvation Army wants to restore public trust in the state's fiscal management, John Y. Caste announced Monday that he will seek the Republican nomination for Illinois Comptroller in 1978.

Castle, a De Kalb attorney and director of the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs, said in a state tour which included a stop at the Williamson County Airport in Marion that the current comptroller, Michael Balakas, has mishandled the public and the government about the state's fiscal condition.

"The state's financial situation can not tolerate $1.8 million mistakes from the one office made during the last General Assembly season when the Comptroller urged lawmakers to spend $100 million more than was available," Castle said.

Balakas, who is running for governor in 1978, said in an interview last month that the state's financial problems have been caused by mismanagement on the part of Gov. James Thompson.

Castle said that if he is elected Comptroller, he will emphasize fiscal conservatism and sound administration in office.

"The people of Illinois are entitled to an independent, thoughtful and financially conservative report on state finances," Castle said. "We need sound administration in this office."

The Comptroller's office was created in 1978 to oversee the finances of the state. The Comptroller keeps records of all state, transaction, state payroll checks, and informs the legislature and other government officials of the state's fiscal condition in daily reports.

Castle admitted that there is little public interest in the Comptrollers office, but said that if the office is run properly the public will begin to take notice of its activities.

"An office becomes what the administrator gives to the office," Castle said. "A positive approach to the office and to its stature in the state will increase its importance in the eyes of the people."

Castle had announced as Oct. 1 that he would seek the Republican nomination for Illinois Treasurer in 1978, but that he changed his mind and decided to run for Comptroller after discussing the matter with the state's Republican leaders.

"The Comptroller had a lot to do with my decision," Castle said. "He and other Republican leaders were concerned that too many other candidates were running for Treasurer and that the number of candidates would depress interest in the Comptroller's office."

Castle contended that with the support of Treasurer candidate. Mark Oviges, and Attorney General candidate, James Thompson, the attorney general, and Gov. Ogilvie supported his candidacy. For.

Robert Nowak has also expressed his support, Castle said.

Castle, 44, said that the state-wide Republican ticket in 1978 should be strong, despite recent disclosures about state government campaign finances and public criticism of Thompson and Pec.

Letters

Blacks are the true citizens of Africa

Referring to James Kilpatrick's article on South Africa in the D.E. on Wed., Nov. 2, I don't believe Kilpatrick knows what he is talking about. He just seems to want to be one of the crowd that's commenting on the South African issue. But it is a pity that so many people go around making comments without giving the consequence another thought.

I believe the people who are concerned about apartheid South Africa would appreciate it if Kilpatrick were comparing South African blacks to American blacks. They have both been exposed to racism, but the situations which are being supposed to be different. Black Americans were brought to America. However, black Africans are native to their land; their blood and their sweat. The blacks were not taken to South Africa. They were born there. It is in the land of their ancestors.

Kilpatrick would give himself time to think of how it hurts to be cheated of one's own land, to be deprived of the fruit of one's own labor and to be denied the right to a land cultivated with one's own blood and sweat. Then he would know what it is to be black in South Africa and stop comparing the blacks to us so-called "black slave history of the U.S."

I would advise Kilpatrick, rather than Carter, Mondale and Young, to lower his voice in discussing issues that he has vague knowledge of. He should turn to his history and see that blacks did not sit back and have freedom handed over to them on a plate like a piece of cake. It was people just like Young and other Americans who were concerned about their freedom who paved the way for it. At that time, it was a fight for freedom. They didn't think of dying and all its grave implications until we go through the experience of losing someone we know or are closely related to.

Death, as arbitrary and as unpredictable as it tends to be, serves an important function. It too has a purpose.

We the religious friend of one once said, "It helps keep the population balanced." There may be some truth in that statement, but more important, losing someone we have come to know well reminds us of our own mortality. And even more important, it cruelly points out the need for each of us to occasionally tell each other, 'you're OK,' or 'I love you.'

Death, like life, is unpredictable. But, unlike life, it is also irreversible. And if life, as it is said that there's also hope. The grave only leaves us with feelings of emptiness, and all too often, regret.

It is so easy for mankind to procrastinate, 'to put it off until tomorrow.' And it is so unfortunate that it takes a sudden, fatal loss of an acquaintance to remind us that tomorrow is not promised, that it can be too late.

The death of a bright, healthy, friendly and kind young person can be especially distressing, since we so often view death as happening only to the very old, the very weak or those unable to care for themselves.

"What?" I don't know. It doesn't make sense.

There are many more desirable reasons for humans to become so wrapped up in themselves and their own petty problems that they can't be bothered to remind Kilpatrick that if we want to appreciate the people that they interact with, we must do little effort to say "Thank you," "you're a nice person," I appreciate the advice," or even "I love you," if that be the case.

It's tragic that in too many cases we have come to appreciate people too late, in a return trip, and we never learn from our experiences. For, although death is an ultimate fact of life, it is not something (or woman) for granted, always waiting for the radio commercial wake up to in the morning that says, "If you love them, tell them."

It makes sense.

C'dale bidden under litter, come help clean up mess

Have you taken a good look at where you live? A lot of people don't. If you live in C'dale, fill you in on what it looks like. A pit. A real big pit. I'm writing this to suggest we do something about it. In Sunday, Nov. 4, it a real good time to start at the railroad tracks at Grand Avenue and work my way down to Street and 2nd. It's C'town up a little. As you can see, it's a most improbable job for one person to do in one day. But it is you people who have to do it. Come on folks. It's got to be done. It's obvious the other flowers aren't appreciated as much when they can't be seen, touched or smelled. The radio commercial wake up to in the morning that says, "If you like them, tell them."

It makes sense.
Presidents need psychological tests to determine fitness for office

By Robert Gold
Professor of History

The evolution of psychology and psychiatry as professions that offer important social services to the community has been affected in some way by the discoveries of these disciplines and the use of their expertise. Business, education, industry, and government employ psychological techniques and tests to appraise personnel and operation of systems.

Our children, the students of several years of public and further years spent in colleges and universities and professional schools, all submit to a vast variety of psychological examinations assessing aptitude, intelligence, emotional stability, and many of the highly-educated and skilled professionals in this technical society are required to take tests, often on a continuing schedule. Applicants for the space program, for example, must constantly suffer a humiliating inspection.

Yet, one significant profession seems to be exempt from psychological and aptitude analysis—politics! Why not require examinations for the people who become candidates for public office? In particular, why not make psychological tests mandatory for presidential and vice presidential aspirants? Why not require periodic, rigorous examinations of the president of the United States?

In this age of psychology and psychiatry, why are our presidents not examined to ascertain aptitude, emotional stability and intelligence? Presidents must have certain qualities and should be initially tested to determine if they are able to do the job. Why should such statements as "the president is a man," become the precedent we follow to find leadership? We should study, and even government employ psychological tests that candidates can function in the office. In 1974, Senator Thomas Eagleton lost his vice presidential candidacy. Actually, he was the only candidate whose psychological capabilities were known and he resigned from the race under pressure. In retrospect, we regret that we did not know the psychological health of the other candidates in that election.

A psychological test for the presidency is neither insurmountable nor unreasonable. There are various tests for virtually every important profession, so we similarly should examine the suitability of our leaders prior to the election. The purpose is to prevent reports of the incumbent's physical and psychological condition of the office that has occurred. Once tested, the future president and vice president should be examined periodically, at least every year during their elected term. Such an examination would coincide with the president's physical survey.

All presidents have at their disposal the services of physicians, but they are not "physicians," protecting the president and shielding them from the public. Historically, presidents physicians probably have known of serious physical disabilities and emotional problems for years. Their loyalty never extended to the United States. Their notice, however, only indirectly affected the president. Since his physicians remained silent, we can only speculate about the psychological and physical condition of Woodrow Wilson in the final months of his presidency. Similarly, we should examine the condition of Franklin D. Roosevelt in his last term. Was he fully fit mentally to function in the presidency? Some historians claim that the controversial Yalta agreement emerged from the conference because its critical form as a consequence of the president's failing health. Such charges, of course, are conjectural, but the physical decline of FDR was well known to many intimates and party members prior to the election in 1944. What about the starting presidency? Did he possess the necessary capabilities to be president of the United States? Political observers still question his capacity.

Fortunately, in the very recent past we have experienced the Nixon presidency and the incredible series of events now known as "Watergate." Many of those who hate Nixon say that the scandal of 1972-1974 concluded the final chapter of a presidency that began in his early political career in California. Even those who still support Nixon confess that something happened to him in the mid-1970's. Watergate was not a crisis of a confused personality. Clearly, the White House tapes show Richard Nixon cannot be blamed for everything. The so-called "smoking-pistol tapes" showed Nixon's tragic relationship to Watergate. Nor can anyone deny that Nixon publicly lied to the American people, that Nixon deliberately and skillfully misled the American people.

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Watergate. Nor can anyone deny that Nixon publicly lied to the American people, that Nixon deliberately and skillfully misled the American people. Would such an example have been possible had periodic and psychological examinations been conducted during the presidential campaign? It is a question that must be asked.

Periodic examinations probably would have detected, 0b­erved periodicity, and prevented Nixon's political succession. Nixon's tragic relationship to Watergate was not a crisis of a confused personality. Clearly, the White House tapes show Richard Nixon cannot be blamed for everything. The so-called "smoking-pistol tapes" showed Nixon's tragic relationship to Watergate. Nor can anyone deny that Nixon publicly lied to the American people, that Nixon deliberately and skillfully misled the American people. Would such an example have been possible had periodic psychological examinations been conducted during the presidential campaign? It is a question that must be asked.

In conclusion, why not require periodic, rigorous psychological tests that candidates for public office must take? The purpose would be to determine if candidates possess the necessary capabilities to be president of the United States. Such examinations would be conducted before the election, and the results would be made public. The American public should not have to wait until after the election to find out whether a candidate is fit for the presidency.

The American presidency should not be left to the actions of individuals, but to the wisdom of a group of trained professionals. Presidents of the United States must be examined by psychiatrists and psychologists to take psychological examinations on a periodic schedule. In the same routine manner that current press secretaries announce the reports of their president's annual physical exam, future secretaries could announce the reports of both physical and psychological examinations. And, future records of the president's mental and physical health would be submitted by an impartial board of medical examiners. The "king's physician" would not be permitted to examine the president.

Presidential examinations made by unbiased men will probably save the United States a lot of unnecessary, mistaken, and expensive mistakes in the future. In the modern world, with the obvious proliferation of nuclear power in numerous nations, we cannot afford serious psychological problems in the presidency. Periodic examinations of troublesome signs, if anything, would become less troublesome. Presidents of the United States must be examined by psychiatrists and psychologists. We should not wait until after the election to find out whether a candidate is fit for the presidency. We should have the answer before the election. We should know before the election if candidates can function in the office. We should know before the election if candidates can function in the office.
WASHINGTON (AP) — A surprise announcement that the Soviet Union has harvested a smaller grain crop is smaller than had been expected could lead to a US grain export boom, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says.

But Agriculture Department experts say the United States, with its largest price-depressing surplus of wheat and corn, has plenty to sell abroad without jeopardizing its own domestic supply.

Initially, the Soviet Union set its 1975 grain production goal at 213.3 million tons in May, until the Agriculture Department had predicted Soviet output at 215 million tons, the largest crop on record. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

But Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev announced after the United States, with its largest price-depressing surplus of wheat and corn, has plenty to sell abroad without jeopardizing its own domestic supply.

Initialy, the Soviet Union set its 1975 grain production goal at 213.3 million tons in May, until the Agriculture Department had predicted Soviet output at 215 million tons, the largest crop on record. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Bergland said in the interview that he did not think the United States would be able to sell that much grain to the Russians.

That led to large Soviet grain imports in 1973-74, including 14.5 million tons from the United States. The country was concentrating on late season and were still recovering from earlier export failure.

After temporary embargo was placed on further sales to the Soviet Union in 1974, a frozen surplus, which was not committed with the Russians to buy a minimum of six million tons of wheat and corn annually.

The pact also lets the Soviet Union buy up to eight million tons of grain without further discussion, but if the United States and grain officials are to be considered.

For the first year of the agreement, which called for Soviet grain purchases of 14.5 million tons in 1973-74, the United States, with its largest price-depressing surplus of wheat and corn, has plenty to sell abroad without jeopardizing its own domestic supply.

But Bergland says the United States, with its largest price-depressing surplus of wheat and corn, has plenty to sell abroad without jeopardizing its own domestic supply.

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Anybody who could turn Lot's wife into a pillar of salt, incinerate Sodom and Gomorrah and make it rain for forty days and forty nights has got to be a fun guy.

The Bench

Across from

NEW HOURS!!

Open Mon-Th at 3:30

SUNOT THEатRE SHOWS

Fri. Sat. Sun.

Don't Miss the

Live Entertainment

Fri., Sat. nites

The Original Chestnut Street JU% Band.

8pm-12pm

Sunday 1:30 3:15

5:00 7:00 9:00
**Weekend Music**

Heartsfield and the Doogan Brothers, both well-known country rockers from the Chicago area, have been working together for years and will be playing at 8 p.m., Sund.
day, at the Weekend Music Club.

Heartsfield started playing in high school proms and dances around the age of 17, and their original sound and well
written songs transformed them into a popular band with their fans and critics alike.

The Doogan Brothers, who are in the process of recording a new album, will start the show Sunday night. Tickets are $4.50.

On the stage,

Merlin's presents Nichols from St. Louis for some rockin' country sound in the small bar Friday and Saturday nights.

More rock and roll from the country will be presented at Hefner this weekend in the body of Crazy Jack, who bill themselves as "Chicago's greatest country rockers."

PI's will feature the well-known blues sound of the Bud City Blues Band Friday and Saturday nights with the low-key sound of Big Twang and the Mellow Fellows taking up the slack on Sunday.

Vinson will play in the Stube at 6:30 Friday night. The Brotherhood Band will rock the Stube Saturday night. Jenny Roy will play in the Keller both nights. Monday night Brad Lab will present his show in the Stube.

Around town and country,

Appelton's, a band that features a steel guitar, banjo and fiddle, will be playing Friday and Saturday nights at Carries, on old Route 13.

The Deep Valley will present an improvisational show, along with the music of Kate Teddy who will highlight the performance of Brooklyn Bob's Traveling Medicine Show this weekend in the Band Box.

Cassidy, a standard club band from St. Louis, will perform in town, country and top 40 music this weekend at St. Mary's at Neaky's Lounge at the Holiday Inn.

Captain John and the Rosenman Twins will be the featured act at the Ramada Inn Lounge this weekend.

**Cinema Scenes**

Check ads for times and prices.

A Feature Presentation

**Checkmate: A Chess Game of Love**

Audition

Director Koji Miwaichi traces a Japanese woman's attempt to free herself from the restrictions of class, sex and family in feudal Japan.

**Oh, God!** Pent East Godhi

George Burns, Jane Dover, Yul Brynner and Donald Pleasence star in this film directed by Carl Reiner based on a comedy by Avery Corman. Skuphick at the box office on this film from the man who did "Blowing in the Wind." Bas.

**Harem Box** By the Old Schoolhouse

Dyanne Thorne stars as Miss I in this X-rated rice-up.

**University Present: Two by Two**

1. The Chicken Chronicles. Phil Silvers is a special guest star in this film which takes the viewer back to the "American Graffiti" of the late '60s.

2. Temptation Alley. George Peppard and Jan-Michael Vincent star in this adventure not to be confused with the X-rated "Temple of the Sun.

3. You Light Up My Life. A young girl faces typical problems of the University student, whether to become a secretary or a secretary star.


Alan Bates plays a temporary receipt from the "inanity" of war on a small French village taken over by the enemy from the local locals and everyone.

Vista One, Varsity Two

Hud J. Nureyev and Lesle Caron star in this Russian film about the life of a superstar.

**Revelation** Vista Two and a Rose Garden.

A Russian young man is the first person to recite the text of the movie. Present.

Two Freddie Fellini films are off the hook at \(22.50\), and the show this week: "Caravaggio," starring Donald Sutherland and "9 1/2," with a young Nicolas Cage.

**FEATHERFOOT**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "Featherfoot" is a program sponsored by a manufacturer here's reminding the drivers of its 300 company vehicles to avoid jack rabbit stunts, to reduce time spent with auto engines idling, to drive at steady speeds and to keep the engine tuned.

These suggestions have saved the company $80,000 in fuel for Honeywell in the past year.

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**Friday & Saturday**

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**Access from Green's IGA.**
By Dave Eileroth
Staff Writer

Comedian Steve Martin at one point on his new album may mock seriously about how he’s giving giving giving in his audience, but for several other comedy-minded people in Carbondale the sometimes-serious hard work of being funny is a reality.

“Brooklyn, Bob’s Traveling Medicine Show” is a hard-working group of seven students, one ex- catapulter from a local plant, and an assistant professor from the Speech Communications Department who are dedicated to the art of improvisational comedy.

“We’re together because we like this kind of theater,” said “Brooklyn” Bob Fish, the aforementioned instructor, who added, “it makes for a much more exciting, alive type of performance.”

“A few” and “exciting” as their weekend performances at Le Bistro may include a live, improvised Japanese monster movie or a hilarious country-and-western lament about birth control written and sung by Suzanne Heims, a senior in English. Like the odd days of TV, the group’s material, rehearsal, and performances have roughly 30 minutes of new material each week to add to the show.

“Drum’s one thing that’s hard on the group and in the reason why people have to drop out,” said Fish, adding that their six-day work week (four rehearsals, two nights of shows) is a pace they “can’t keep up.”

The “traveling” part of the group’s name is appropriate, this being the third incarnation under the “Brooklyn, Bob” title since Fish was hired by Lou “Papa” C. Cerutti in August to supply entertainment for Le Bistro. The original group was more oriented toward real interpretation and fold-related imaging. After two weekends of shows, they were given a break where another more “cabaret-oriented” group handled by Speech Communications graduate student Ann Barnen put on shows for two weekends. Meanwhile, with many of the original members dropping out and the new traveling work-of-mouth that an improvisational theater group was being formed, the seven members that now comprise the group came together and have presented shows the last two weekends. Shows for this Friday and Saturday are also planned.

Besides overseer Fish, who also performs, and Heims, the present group includes Joel Drainer, a junior in Radio-TV; Dan Cooney, a junior in Social Welfare; Rob Wake, a senior in Cinema and Photography; Rene Ray, a graduate student in Political Science; Judy Cattel, a junior in Radio-TV and Chris Weckler, who worked on a local tape plant until recently. Joe Salack plays the piano accompaniment for their act.

“We want to continue beyond the semester and we can’t keep up the pace, so we probably in the future won’t be playing Le Bistro on a weekly basis,” Fish said. Drainer readily admits their influences; improve groups like Second City and Don Rui’s Brave New Workshop. Exercises in improvisational theater and comedy developed by these two groups are used by the “Medicine Show.” Like Fish, the troupe’s other members expressed an excitement over the always-changing nature of improv.

“It follows logically from your experience rather than fitting your experience to the predetermined scripts,” said Drainer, adding, “A direction may be determined from A to B, but how you get there is...” (continued on Page 9)

**Quasar.**

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**Duetoappear**

Martin's taylor, club manager who combine acoustic guitar and electric bass for their performances, will appear at the Sweet Playhouse.

The Playhouse, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the Student Center Ballroom, will feature Michelle Martin on vocals and acoustic guitar and Bill Taylor on electric bass. Both are Illinois, Indiana and Michigan traveling performers.

Martin was raised in Illinois, the two got together in Chicago and have been there ever since. Their material includes jazz, folk tunes, country, rock, classical and originals.

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SGAC Lectures
Local group ‘improving’

(Continued from Page 8)

Local group ‘improving’

The ‘improving’ genre can be found in various forms of performance art, where the performers make up the content on the spot. This can involve anything from dialogue, songs, to musical numbers, and everything in between. It requires a high level of creativity and spontaneity. This type of performance is often seen in improvised theater, stand-up comedy, and even in some forms of music. Improvers might use a variety of techniques to generate material, such as yes-and techniques, where they build upon the ideas of the previous performer, or free association, where they think of anything that comes to mind.

Tickets for The DOOGAN BROTHERS’ performance will be available at The Student Center Ticket Office. Good seats are still available. The show is sponsored by DCCP.

PRE CONCERT TURN-ON:
LOGGINS, MASON AND HEARTSFIELD
ON SALE TODAY THRU NOV. 9

Loggins, Mason and Heartsfield tickets are available now at The Music Shop.
"I Claudius" presented by PBS-TV

Derek Jacobi plays the title role in the "I Claudius" series. "I Claudius" will be seen on Channel 8, Sundays at 8 p.m. beginning Nov. 8.

"I Claudius," the British Broadcasting Corporation's adaptation of Robert Graves' bestselling book about the Roman Emperor, will be seen on PBS, locally on WSHU-TV Channel 8, Sundays at 8 p.m. on Masterpiece Theatre.

The program will trace the family line of the ruling Claudians in 12 one-hour episodes beginning Nov. 8.

The series will astound you.

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Now comes Miller time.
Man, convicted of tax fraud in '50s, sought by FBI after disappearance

ANCILING, Alaska (AP) — Spencer Lorton, a 65-year-old ex-accountant, must have decided the perfect choice to straighten out the tangled financial affairs of the Old Persons Action Group (OPAG). But new Lorton has disappeared with the group's financial records, and the FBI says it's looking for him — as it did more than a decade ago when he fled after being convicted of tax fraud.

Lorton, who claimed to be a retired Navy chaplain and a certified public accountant, was named treasurer of the group in October 1979. He turned in the organization's books in April. It turns out he had been a CPA, but the FBI says his tenure was revoked 22 years ago and he also was convicted of eight counts of tax fraud in Ohio in 1968.

One investigator says the organization's members have developed "a sense of creative amnesia" about how Lorton was elected to the board and made financial reports. "He was always praying," one member of the organization recalls. "He used to pray at Rotary meetings."

"He was real smooth, but he was a real hard worker," said another member citizen at a federal hearing called this week to determine whether the group's funding should be cut off for mismanagement. The hearing was called by the federal Community Service Administration, the agency that funds the Action Group. Since 1970 it has provided programs for seniors and legislative advocacy programs. A decision on funding is expected within two weeks.

Testimony indicated financial irregularities, including unauthorized wage checks written out of sequence and 13 different bank accounts — some of which 'Lorton had balanced since December 1978. An FBI spokesman said "We have no idea" how much money in involved in the case because the records are so contorted. The Internal Revenue Service also is investigating.

Lorton left town in October on the eve of a meeting with officials looking into the organization's financial records. An internal IRS report had been filed since March.

Accountant James Fieckner, hired to piece the group's books back together, said Lorton apparently did not leave the city on the record. He described Lorton as an individual that knew how to conceal the use of funds.

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### Campus Briefs

David M. Vieth, professor of English, delivered a John C. Hodges memorial lecture, "Pleasures of Contradiction and the Art of Rochester's Lyrics," at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Vieth also invited a graduate seminar on the subject of Jonathan Swift's poetry and read a paper on "The Mystery of Personal Identity: Swift's Verses on His Own Death."

A Teen Challenge rally will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Kingdom Lutheran Church, 1506 Chattanooga. "The New Creations," a choir group from the Mid-America Teen Challenge Training Center of Cape Girardeau, Mo., will sing at the service.

Carol Jocko, assistant professor in curriculum instruction and media, and Michael Jackson, associate professor of English and media, served on the North Central Association visitation team at Vienna Township High School earlier this week.

Richard J. Baker, associate professor of rehabilitation, associate dean of the Vocational Education and Work Adjustment Association (VEWAA) of the National Rehabilitation Association at the annual meeting in Washington D.C. Frances M. Baker, instructor of rehabilitation, was named secretary of the VEWAA and will also serve as co-editor of the VEWAA Bulletin.

David Farley, senior in physical education, has organized a 50-mile run-a-thon for muscular dystrophy at 9 a.m. on Nov. 11 at Rend Lake. All runners need a sponsor who will donate an amount of money per mile. Runners can run from one to 50 miles and the money will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. The run-a-thon is being sponsored by the Benton High School cross-country team. Those interested can call 609-3103 or 453-5858.

Patricia Carrell, chairperson of the Department of Linguistics, attended the Mid-America Linguistics Conference at Columbia, Mo. Carrell presented two papers: "Metalinguistic Awareness and Creative Development" and "Linguistic Expression of Language." A weekend workshop on sexual and sexual enrichment for couples will be held from Nov. 11 through Nov. 13 at the Counseling Center in Woody Hall. Couples may register no later than Wednesday at the Division of Continuing Education Office, Washington Square C.

Bevverly Kemneter and Raymond Silverstein, assistant professors in linguistics, recently attended a Phonological Theories Conference in Bloomington, Ind.

### Students petition for program funds

Friday is the last day to sign the petition support of continued funding for Human Sensuality Services. The petition can be signed until 1 p.m. in Life Science II, Room 210. Laura Brown, assistant professor in the Psychology Department, said Thursday that the two-week old survey presented her with a dilemma and noted that the Psychology Department has been patterned after hers since 1972. She said the petition will be presented to the Faculty Senate Service administrative director, Friday morning as an expression of support for Human Sensuality Services.

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**WIDB**

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WIDB Radio—498 AM in the dorm, 109 cable FM in the city.

Album-oriented rock 24 hours a day

WIDB News—9:45 a.m. and noon, 2:45 and 9:45 p.m. WIDB Sports—9 and 9:45 a.m., 2:45 and 6:45 p.m. Each News with Lew Brown—4:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

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**THE BUSTER BOYBAND**

**THAT FABULOUS**

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**JENNIE ROLL**

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**DASFASS**

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**A WEEKEND LIKE THIS YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!**

**FRIDAY NIGHT:**

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**SATURDAY NIGHT:**

**THE BUSTER BOYBAND**

**THAT FABULOUS**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**JENNIE ROLL**

9:30-12:30

**JENNIE ROLL**

**FRIDAY NIGHT**

**SATURDAY NIGHT**

**9:30-12:30**

**THE BUSTER BOYBAND**
Sorority registration up; more women pledging

By Julie McAllister
Randova W Per

Sororities registered more than 50 percent more pledges during this year’s Panhellenic formal rush than last year.

Last fall, 268 girls signed up for formal rush and 26 pledged; this year 268 girls signed up and 42 pledged. Nancy Hsu, Bierman, assistant dean in student activities, said that there seems to be a trend towards Greek life on this campus.

The formal rush is a membership drive organized at the beginning of each semester by the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of sororities.

"The typical sorority girl" image is changing from being a rich girl who agreed to get married in more of a worldly sophistication, a career oriented image," said Harris. "Greek life offers many opportunities for leadership experience."

Harris and Grekas have worked constantly to prove that they aren’t rich party girls, but rather involved with leadership and organization.

Female laughter can reduce stammering, says researcher

CHICAGO (AP)—A woman’s laugh can reduce stammering, a researcher says.

"Use of female laughter, used as overt punishment, resulted in a significant reduction of stammering among a 10-member study group. Dr. Charles G. Reed of the University of Mississippi told an American Speech and Hearing Association convention.

All 10 persons showed a marked decrease in stammering when laughter was directed at the woman’s sex every time they stammered during a 30-minute session, Reed added.

He said the study indicated that overt punishment can be used to reduce stuttering, but added that the long-range effects of the punishment were unclear.

Reed noted that earlier research had shown other forms of punishment to be to no avail in reducing stammering.

Reed’s three-part study began with the participants, all males, reading aloud while they looked at a color slide of a woman’s face. Reed said the picture alone seemed to have no effect on the stammering.

During a 90-second count, the participants read aloud while looking at the woman’s face. Every stutter triggered a one-second burst of recorded female laughter.

Police investigating auto store burglary

Carbondale police are investigating a burglary at the E Blankenship and Co. auto supply store, 212 N. Illinois Ave., involving $67 worth of tools and parts.

Ed Allman, an employee, told police he discovered the loss Tuesday morning when he went to work.

Police said entry was made by breaking a window.

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Scientists say cities' resegregation caused by urban renewal success

CHICAGO — Thirty years of urban renewal are beginning to pay off, but the price is "resegregation of the cities," says a Philadelphia political scientist.

While this has not been the result envisioned by urban planners, this is what is happening to the "return to the city movement" has grown, he said.

The political scientist, Conrad W. Weisenbeck of Temple University, spoke at a National Urban League conference on black families and the protection of black children.

The problem affects lower income whites as well as blacks, he pointed out, but blacks are affected disproportionately.

In the past three or four years, Weisenbeck said, "There has been a tremendous upsurge in resesegregation in cities, including Chicago.

People of all kinds, black and white, are spending more money on suburban housing, the "defensive revolution," the cost of commuting and other factors, he said.

Walter said that white "the other people are committed to economic and racial integration," the movement has displaced the poor who are no longer able to live in "the cute and attractive" Negro barrios which are being raised to attract them.

Blacks are moving to suburbs, "same when costs are rising," he said.

Housing built just after World War II is not energy efficient and costs more to heat and maintain, he said.

And many of these suburbs are on an age where sewer lines and taxes must be raised to pay for them, he added.

Doctors discover test to find if unborn babies are crippled

BOSTON — Doctors say they have found a way to determine before birth whether a baby will be crippled by a usually fatal, inherited form of muscular dystrophy.

The researchers said that if results of their test, mothers may decide to have abortions rather than bear children afflicted with the illness.

Doctors say their method, a kind of prenatal blood test, can identify Duchenne's muscular dystrophy. This is a form of the disease that strikes only boys, but it is passed on to them by their mothers, who do not suffer its symptoms.

An account of the research, performed at Yale Medical School and other colleges, was published in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Health officials say 600,000 babies are born each year with Duchenne's muscular dystrophy. This accounts for 20-30 percent of all cases of non-skeletal dystrophy.

Children born with Duchenne's disease usually die in their late teens or early 20s.

The doctors found that blood from fetuses that will develop muscular dystrophy contains unusually high levels of an enzyme called creatine phosphokinase.

Using a fine, lighted tube, doctors can draw a tiny amount of blood from the placenta that connects the fetus with its mother. Then they examine the blood to find the level of the telltale enzyme.

In recent years, women who are suspected carriers of Duchenne's muscular dystrophy have undergone amniocentesis, a sampling of the amniotic fluid which tells doctors the sex of the fetus.
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Gamay Rosé '76
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Semi-Dry, balanced, fruity rosé wine from the Napa Valley, California.
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Extra Value Import
The Famous Greek Rose
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This fall's weather is good for leaf coloration, according to John Yopp, an associate professor in botany. He says the pigment in the leaves is responsible for their brilliant color display.

**Warmer fall makes leaves more colorful**

By Marcia Heroux

If it wasn't for this Indian summer weather, the leaves on the trees, which so gloriously color the campus during the fall, would simply quickly turn brown and fall off.

John Yopp, associate professor of botany and plant physiology, said that this year's "pretty good fall" for leaf coloration.

Yopp said the ideal weather for leaf coloration is "bright days and cool nights." He said this means temperatures in the mid-60's during the day and the mid-30's at night. Other factors include what Yopp termed as "hot, dry falls," "average falls," and "bad falls." During hot, dry falls, leaves turn brown and yellow and fall off quickly. This happens when there is a drought, Yopp said.

An "average fall" is "what we typically have around here," Yopp said. Misty, foggy days characterize this type of fall. The leaves turn colors but Yopp said there is not enough light for the color to fully develop.

Yopp termed a "bad fall" one with prolonged cold spell. The leaves turn brown on the tree, and then the wind blows them off. Yopp said. According to Yopp the leaf's color depends on pigments contained in the leaf. Carotenoids, which are orange and yellow pigments, are in the leaves all year around but don't show until fall. Anthocyanins, a red and purple pigment, is formed by warm weather, Yopp said.

On campus, Yopp said there are the yellow leaves of the oak, the red leaves of the dogwood, and the red and yellow leaves of the sweet gum and the maple.

**Kings Table**

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NOW THRU DECEMBER 24th
Campus Briefs

The Missouri Board of Probation and Parole will interview prospective employees on Monday in the Department of Sociology office. Interview appointments can be made by calling 549-2896.

The Student Center Fine Arts Committee will sponsor a fall arts and crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday on the first floor of the Student Center.

The Student Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at 801 W. Sycamore. Anyone needing a ride or additional information can call 549-1894.

The Wome's Club will sponsor a bus trip to St. Louis, Mo. on Saturday, Nov. 12. Reservations for Women's Club members can be made by calling 549-2683 after 5 p.m.

The Jackson County Homemakers Extension Association will sponsor a demonstration on "Holiday Breads" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Sycamore United Methodist Church, 16th and Pine streets, Murphysboro.

Telpro, SIU's radio and television production company, will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Com¬munity Building Room 106. After the meeting there will be a television production of scenes two and five of "Sojourner."

The Salkali Saddle Club will meet at 7:45 a.m. Saturday in front of the Student Center.

The Ujima-Sandyette Social Club will present an art exposition "Contemporary Art by Today's Black Students" at noon Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom A. Art from the Menard Correctional Center will also be featured.

Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, and Laurel and Hardy films will be shown at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday at the Eax-o Coffeehouse, 913 S. Illinois.

The Rev. Rodney L. Broker will be named pastor of the Lutheran Church of All Saints in a ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois. Following the service a reception will be held.

The Belgian-American Foundation is offering fellowships for advanced study in Belgium for dissertation research. Proficiency in either French or Dutch is necessary. Applications are available in Woody Hall Room C12.

Dean Falt, assistant professor of anthropology, attended the national conference of the Association of Women in Scientific Research held in Washington D.C. The conference was held to promote discussion on problems women face in securing research positions and funds.

University Baptist Church will hold a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of the church on Oakland and Mill. H.C. Cronin, Illinois Baptist Association stewardship director, will be guest speaker of the church's stewardship program.

Harry T. Moore, retired research professor in English, and Ian MacNiven, a former graduate student, have collaborated on a book "Lifeline: The Letters of Richard Aldington and Lawrence Durrell." The book has been accepted for publication by a London publishing firm.

WIDB will publish a new monthly rock guide entitled "Stay Tuned." The rock guide will include the WIDB playlist, featured artists, current concert news, ticket information and reviews. The guide will be available at businesses throughout Carbondale.

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall, 3rd floor.

1. Clerical-typing required; five openings. morning work bloc; two openings, afternoon work bloc; one opening, time to be arranged. Miscellaneous-four openings, morning work bloc; one opening, afternoon work bloc; three openings, time to be arranged. node modeling, several openings, time to be arranged: cafeteria work, one male and one female needed. 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or 2 p.m.; one opening, advanced photo major, must have knowledge in sewing.

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GOLDEN BROWN FROG LEGS
Four delicious golden brown frog legs $6.50
BAKED SEA TROUT
A generous portion of rich fillet of sea trout $4.95
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Served on Rock Salt and with drawn butter $7.50
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Including clam strips, breaded shrimp & breaded oysters $5.95
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SmiBioff
Misinterpretation of copyright law could be expensive, lawyer warns

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

The legal counsel for the American Library Association has warned teachers, researchers and librarians that they cannot afford to violate the new Copyright Revision Act because of high legal costs in court.

Speaking at a seminar Wednesday in the North Building auditorium, the legal counsel, William North, said fines for infringement of copyright could run as high as $250,000 and require a court order when the law goes into effect Jan. 1.

"A misinterpretation of this law could have serious implications for libraries because the legal costs in a copyright infringement suit are extremely high," said North.

North and Section 107 and 108 of the new law affect libraries the most, outlining the restrictions those sections put on the photocopying of materials for educational use.

Changes in the photocopying procedure of the library's circulation and reserve room areas, as a result of the new law, were also announced at the seminar.

Linda Davis, circulation manager, said that as of Jan. 1, the area would charge SIU departments $200 if photocopying orders exceeded "an excess of the fair use" guidelines prescribed by the law.

The "fair use" provision states that "reproduction in copies or悖ers for purposes such as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching (including multiple copies for classroom use), scholarship, or research is not an infringement of copyright."

Some of the guidelines under the "fair use" provision include:

- A teacher may make a single copy of a chapter from a book, an article from a periodical or newspaper, a short story, or poem, a chart, graph, diagram, drawing, or cartoon or picture from a book, periodical or newspaper.

- Teachers may make multiple copies for classroom use of a poem less than 250 words, an excerpt from a longer poem if it is less than 250 words, an excerpt from a prose work if it is less than 1,000 words or 10 percent of the work, whichever is less.

- A teacher may not make multiple copies of a work for classroom use if it has already been copied for another class in the same institution of a short poem, article or story from the same author more than once in a class term or to make multiple copies from the same collection of works.

The decision about summer money won't be made until March, Evans said. But he said, "We're more concerned about having money for summer based on what we see now."

The ISC is currently receiving between 1,000 and 7,000 fewer applications this year than for the same period last year, but that picture could change any time, according to Evans.

Whether the money is awarded on a first-come first-served basis, or on the amount of need expressed by the students, Evans said the ISC does not know how much money will be available, but he said, "The ISC has not made summer scholarship awards since 1975 because of a shortage of funds."

ISSC may give funds for summer

For the first time in three years, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's (ISSC) may be able to award money during the summer term of 1978, according to Jim Evans, director of scholarships and grants for the ISSC.

At a workshop for state and federal aid and high school counselors at SIU this week, Evans said a combination of more money in that year's ISSC budget and the current drop in applications for aid might produce a surplus of funds which the ISSC then could make available to college students attending summer school.

The decision about summer money won't be made until March, Evans said. But he said, "We're more concerned about having money for summer based on what we see now."

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Here's a choice offer from Ponderosa:

Three coupons, each good for a dollar off the regular price of your choice of three delicious steak dinners.

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$1.00 OFF the regular price of one of these Ponderosa steak dinners:

1) T-BONE, with select grilled potato, baked corn and你的 choice of salad. (Reg. 7.99) (Reg. 6.99)

2) T-BONE, with select grilled potato, baked corn and your choice of salad. (Reg. 7.99) (Reg. 6.99)

3) T-BONE, with select grilled potato, baked corn and your choice of salad. (Reg. 7.99) (Reg. 6.99)
Chicago mother of 10 receives award for fighting street crime
By Joseph B. Tyler
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Laddie Cooper, parttime nurse of the murder victim Mrs. John Powell, said she and residents had to endure the "pain, frustration" of criminal justice system "at an extreme disadvantage."

Mrs. Powell, 56, a Chicago Crime Commission's Citizen Award of Merit winner was found dead in her home on Dec. 27. According to neighbors in riding her This variant community of a gang that started out in the 1950s and ended up stealing, maiming and murdering.

It took nearly four years, but the gang's leaders and their criminals are still on the run. The victims have virtually been erased, Mrs. Cooper said. "It is a battle that we want to fight," she said in an interview.

The "gang" consists of 10 residents of the neighborhood she wanted to protect.

Police search for stolen car

Sgt. police reported Thursday that a 1985 Ford F100 pickup truck with a low fuel gauge and license plate "142-5066," was reported stolen in the 100 block of West Monroe Street.

Police report trailer theft

Carbondale police reported Thursday the disappearance of an eight-foot utility trailer reportedly removed from the Wink's Hardware store, 201 N. Illinois Ave.

Police investigating car theft

Carbondale police are investigating the theft of a 1987 Toyota Paseo, said police Tuesday that her vehicle had been left unlocked in a restricted parking lot for near University Park. Tuesday afternoon. Powell told police the car has a dent in the rear bumper.

Russell Wingerter, the owner, told police Wednesday morning that the trailer had been removed from the lot during the previous night.

Julie Gaerg, a junior in administrative sciences, told police Wednesday afternoon that her car had disappeared after she parked it
Can you be good at something you don't believe in?

Yes.
You can be good at passing tests that are meaningless to you.
You can be good at selling encyclopedias that you know are inferior.
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You can be good. But for some people, being good just isn't good enough.
For the people who brew Busch beer, it isn't good enough. That's why, at Anheuser-Busch, we persist in brewing Busch beer just one way—the natural way.
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Try a Busch.
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BUSCH.
When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.
Senate criticized for showing ‘irresponsibility’ toward WIDB

By Steve Kemple
Staff Writer

Student Vice-President Sam Dunning criticized the Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night for exhibiting a “degree of irresponsibility” in approving the working papers for WIDB radio.

Dunning first said he felt an apology for the delay in approving the papers was owed to WIDB by the entire senate. Later, he agreed with a suggestion by East Side senator Mike Carter that apologies on the part of individual senators who delayed the bill would be more appropriate.

Dunning’s criticism stemmed from the senate’s tabling on Oct. 12 of an amendment which would have added WIDB’s fiscal officer to its Board of Directors.

The bill was sent to the Campus Internal Affairs committee for further consideration.

A letter written to Dunning on Oct. 15 by WIDB general manager Bill Goldberg charged that “The fact that this simple bill was delayed is indicative of the ineffectiveness of S.U.’s Student Government.”

Dunning said the senate’s board of directors had planned to meet during the week the bill was originally to be considered.

Goldberg’s letter said the delay of the bill also delayed the meeting, and as a result, “a hindrance to the efficiency of the radio station’s programming.”

Dunning said the senators decided to delay the bill until they could further examine the station’s lengthy working papers, of which only four copies were made for Student Government use.

The papers were on file in the Student Government office for senators to examine. Dunning said, but added that he could recall only three senators who had examined them.

The working papers amendment was approved by the senate on Oct. 19. Dunning said.

Another amendment of the working papers which was to be considered Wednesday, was tabled by the Senate. The bill would have added an off-campus student who subscribes to Carbondale Celebration to the board of directors.

The bill was tabled because the station now has a board of directors, and it is now the board’s decision to add a new member.

In other business Wednesday night, the senate:

- unanimously passed a resolution supporting the Carbondale Urban Renewal Project, a plan which includes the proposed railroad depressions project and the renovation of several businesses on South Illinois Avenue. The resolution was passed by a vote of 12-1.

- tabled the Senate’s bill for the station’s board of directors. The bill would require the station to file a “credible written notice” with the Senate one week prior to the consideration of the request.

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FREE ADMISSION
Police propose get-tough policy to combat drinking in streets

by Dennis Sullivan

WSIU police chief Ed Logan has announced that police will be on the "highly" sensitive attitude toward public consumption of alcohol this weekend. 

"That we are definitely going to go back on an anti-student attitude," he said.

Instead, the police will be directing efforts toward liquor establishments that allow patrons to leave the premises with an alcoholic drink in their bags.

A list of damages and arrests complained by police from the weekend is included only one arrest for public consumption of alcohol.

"The law says no public consumption," he said. "Nothing by in-

imagination or written order says we can enforce one part of the law and let the other part go."

Logan said that owners who fail to comply with the law will jeopard-

ize their liquor licenses, in ad-

dition to possibly violating the Dram Shop Act.

The act is an Illinois law which makes the people who sell liquor responsible for the actions of their patrons.

Logan said that under this law liquor owners of establishments could be held responsible for actions of people who buy liquor and then take it out into the street.

Noting the possibility of a beer glass or bottle being used to cause damage to a person or a property, Logan emphasized the law doesn't only refer to accidents.

"We're trying," he explained, "to exhibit some compassion for the fact that there's a minimum amount of space for students to en-

joy social activities in Car-

bondale.

"I hope the student body will have as much compassion for the problems we're confronted with as we have for them," he said.

Logan said the police will be basically seeking compliance with laws already on the books.

In response to a question con-

cerning the Student Center as a means of alleviating the problem, Hogan replied, "I think the possibility should be investigated.

Hogan estimated that 40 man-

hour was spent on the weekend by the department.

"We don't have enough manpower," he said, "to get in the fun and games but the ideal situation would be to get out on the streets and deal with mature, young people who are cognizant of the problems which confront the police.

Hogan added that the behavior of students intensifies the community's positively or negatively which, in turn, produces pressures on the police.

"It comes down to the fact that the impression made by students on the community is that the response of the community toward them," he said.

Vinyl Drummer, director of the SUI Security Office, and his two or three SUI patrols had been mainctown Saturday night to help "back up" Carbondale police and to handle traffic.

Trummer, who was not present at the street closing, said he had not received any reports "yes or no" from the city. He said, however, that he had been informed by an officer assigned to aid city police that there were "a lot of occurrences downtown there."


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So you're the challenge to issue another challenge—the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the last-lasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

Speakers Forum

Eugene Agee, assistant coordinator of the Black Affairs Council (BAC) was one of six speakers on hand Wednesday morning for the protest rally against SIU Foundation stock policy. Agee urged the University to sell its stock in firms which operate in South Africa.

Undergrad artwork exhibited

Selected art works by undergraduate students will be exhibited Nov. 29 to Dec. 14 in the Fayer Hall North Gallery. The exhibit will include works in a variety of artistic forms, from among entries submitted by SIU undergraduate enrolled in any of the University's art and art education classes.

Outstanding works will receive University Museum art awards totaling $300. Several of the other works selected for display will also be offered for sale during the exhibition.

Art work will be judged by Dr. Randolph and James Wallace, recent SIU master of fine arts graduates, and area artist Loreta Vincent. Entries can be submitted to the Fayer Hall North Gallery at any time between Nov. 18 and 14. Entry forms are available at the School of Art. Fayer Hall North Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Beg your pardon

A story on page 10 of Thursday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported testing dates and registration deadlines for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) and the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). The correct dates and registration deadlines for both tests are as follows:

The GRE will be given Dec. 18, registration will close Nov. 3. The LSAT will be given Dec. 26, registration closes Nov. 7.

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Hot Buffet-Home made mashed potatoes, lots of vegetables, red meat dishes, fish, casseroles. $1.90

Both Salad Bar & Buffet $2.95

Kings Table is open-
Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Closed Monday

THE CLUB 408 So. Illinois
Invites All Backgammon Players to Test Your Skills On Saturday November 12
Beginning at 10:00 A.M.
$50.00 1st Prize
No Entry Fee Registration Deadline Fri. Nov. 11 6:00 p.m.
Relax with us daily for 25¢ Drafts till 8 p.m.

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The Exclusive Dealer of beautiful hardwood furniture in Southern Illinois. We're now taking orders for gun cabinets (22 gun cap.). We also sell mantels of any length.

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Lunch-soup & fresh salad bar "the largest salad bar in the area." Fresh fruits, tossed salads, 3 bean and macaroni salads etc. Only $1.90.

Hot Buffet-Home made mashed potatoes, lots of vegetables, red meat dishes, fish, casseroles. $1.90.

Both Salad Bar & Buffet $2.95.

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Hearing planned on grading system

Open hearings on proposed changes in the undergraduate grading system will be held to gather reactions from students and faculty, said John Reynolds, head of the committee which is considering the proposal.

Hearings will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Nov. 10 and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 14 by the Faculty Senate's Undergraduate Education Policies Committee (UEPC). Both meetings will be held in Morris Library Auditorium.

Under the change, the grades E, W, W/E, PB and AB would be done away with, an F would replace an E as a failing grade. W would be given for all withdrawals between the fourth and ninth week of a semester. All withdrawals after the ninth week would result in an F.

Under the current policy, a student may withdraw from a class as a hold up through the 14 week of the semester and receive a withdrawal passing (WP).

Students recovering from accident

A spokesman at the Firman Desloge Hospital in St. Louis said Thursday that Evelyn A. Trenka, freshman in general studies, had been removed from the intensive care unit to a general floor and was in satisfactory condition.

Scott Mackinnon, La Grange, was still listed in serious condition by a hospital spokesman.

Mackinnon and Trenka were transported to the Firman Desloge hospital after injuries they received when their car was forced off the road on U.S. 51 north east last Saturday morning.

Police said Trenka was in the passenger seat of the car when it hit a utility pole early Wednesday morning. Mackinnon, the driver, was thrown from the car.

Mackinnon was then forced to the hospital after his car crashed into the railroad tracks, which took his life.

Scott described the passing car as being "medium-aged." Trenka's roommate said that Mackinnon, 21, was visiting from La Grange for the Halloween weekend.

Police said Trenka was placed in the car for on the hour and 20 minute period between when Mackinnon and Trenka were observed leaving the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and the University of St. Louis, where they were placed in the intensive care unit.

Police said they are continuing the investigation.

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SPAGHETTI (Reg. $2.05)
$1.89
Includes special sauce, salad & choice of dressing, French bread and butter.

Every Wednesday Nite
PANCAKES (Reg. $1.05)
89¢ Honey Golden Bear Pancakes. Mama Bear's Special Recipe for 17 Years.

Every Friday Nite
FISH FRY (Reg. $2.60)
$2.09 Includes Idaho fries or 'tato pancakes, choice of soup or salad, butter roll.
Grant obtained for coal research

By Nick Donna
Student Writer

Professor of chemistry, Gerald V. Smith, and Professor of geology, William E. Brewer Jr., assistant professor of engineering, have received a $400,000 two-year grant from the Energy Research and Development Administration (E.R.D.A.) in late August for the research.

The catalyts that they are researching are solid metal or metal oxides that are an important means of speeding up the chemical conversion of coal to a liquid or natural gas form, Brewer said. In a liquid or gas form, coal can be transported by pipeline more cheaply than in its solid form, he said.

At any rate, they are doing research to find a catalyst to convert coal back to useful chemical energy. The catalysts they are looking for can be put into the liquid or gaseous form of the coal, Brewer said.

One type of catalyst found in coal is a natural catalyst, which can simply remove the coal ash from the coal, but it can also be removed by using water or other solvents to extract the catalyst, but the catalyst is left in the coal. Then, the catalyst is left in the coal and washed with water.

The catalysts are also used to remove organic material from coal. If sulfur is left in coal, hazardous pollutants are released when the coal is burned.

One type of sulfur found in coal is a pyrite or pyrite sulfur, which can be simply removed by crushing solid coal and washing it with water. However, Smith said, another type of sulfur, organic sulfur, "is actually tied up physically in the 'microscopic crystal structures' and can only be removed by rupturing the chemical bonds that hold together these bonds only after the coal is burned.

"Sometimes you can kill coal and desulfurize it at the same time with catalysis," Smith said.

Catalysis for desulfurization are especially important in Illinois because the state leads the nation in coal consumption, Smith said.

One major problem in the refining of liquefied coal, Smith said, is that coal contains a significant amount of nitrogen compounds that tend to poison catalysts for reactions. So, in addition to taking sulfur out of coal you need to get the nitrogen compounds out of the coal.

This is also accomplished by rupturing or catalyzing the nitrogen compounds.

There are also catalysts that make gas out of coal, make liquid fuel out of coal, and make useful nitrogen compounds out of coal.

Brower also said that this research is in its infancy, but they are working on it.

Brower has a Ph.D. in chemical materials science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, while Smith has a Ph.D. in chemistry and has been working in the field of organic chemistry since 1956.

"I've never heard of anybody that would be trained in both fields," Brower said.

Working with the two men in their research are Lee Rogers, director of technology, and graduate student Maciej Matyjaszczak. Matyjaszczak is a newly arrived Polish exchange student in the Molecular Science Program, which is a part of the interdisciplinary Ph.D. Program of which Smith is the chairman.

Since they received the grant in late August, Brewer and Smith have started building some equipment for holding and manipulating liquid metal. They said they also need equipment to have some stirring equipment that was already at the Engineering School, such as an induction heater.

They also have been helping the necessary raw materials and for the fall semester Smith initiated a special topics course called "Coal and Coking: a Living Discussion by Professor Smith and myself at recent catalytic theories," Brewer said.

Be your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian all games in the association of college Union interstate tournament scheduled for this weekend had been canceled.

The chess tournament is still on and will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.
Restitution considered ‘good tool’ in juvenile cases

By Steve Pondor

Illinois Attorney General William Scott ruled last week that juveniles may be ordered to compensate the victims of their crimes, but several local judges say it is a good idea and has always been considered in juvenile cases.

"It has always been an alternative. It is a good tool in a juvenile case. Judges use it and will continue to use it," Judge E. Richard Meacham of the Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce said.

Kunce said restitution is usually considered in cases involving property damage or theft.

Under Scott's ruling, juveniles convicted of crimes could be forced to compensate their victims when such action is "relevante to the rehabilitation of the minor."

Scott said an order for restitution could come under the Juvenile Court Act's provision which calls for "care and guidance" where the minor appears to take lighty the significance of the harm he has done.

Richard Richman, another Jackson County Circuit Court judge, said he has ordered restitution in juvenile cases before but that those cases were remote.

"It is very rare that we can find a young person who has the funds to pay restitution. Most children involved in juvenile cases are poor kids," Richman said.

Richman said he feels restitution, if used frequently, would place a "burden on the court system, the probation officer, and the circuit clerk." He explained that the court officers would be burdened because they would be forced to collect the restitution.

Kunce said one alternative to full restitution is partial restitution. He said the court tries to be reasonable in asking for restitution by taking into consideration the child's ability to find work and his need to be in school.

Kunce said he had one case where a child paid 25 or 50 cents a week to make a partial restitution as ordered by the court.

Once circuit court judge, Bill Green, said that only one type of juvenile petition would call for consideration of using restitution as a provision of probation.

Green said that petitions concerning a juvenile can cover "claimed delinquency, minors in need of supervision, or dependent and neglected children."

He added that he would consider restitution only if it were in the best interest of the youngster.

John Clemmons, assistant Jackson County state's attorney, said he always asks for restitution from the judges when he is considering the provisions of probation.

Activities

Friday

Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., p.m., Student Center, Eastern Area, 1st floor.

Save-A-Crash, Activity Room, 5 p.m.-midnight, Ballrooms A & B.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., 100 N. Almond Street.

Philosophy Club meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Ec Lounge.

ITT meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Community Development Graduate Student Association meeting, noon-1 p.m., Activity Room C.

Free School-Basic Auto Mechanics, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room B.

Bill's Shabbat Dinner & Service, 7 p.m., 311 S. University.

Saturday

Football, St. Ills Illinois State, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

SBAE Eagles Conference, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

SBAE Eagles Conference, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Volleyball, Student Center, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Kappa Kappa Gamma meeting, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Student Center MacKinaw Room.

Student Center Activity Room C.

Black Affairs Council meeting, 7-4 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

ITV meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Community Development Graduate Student Association meeting, noon-1 p.m., Activity Room C.

Free School-Basic Auto Mechanics, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room B.

Hillel-Shabbat Dinner & Service, 7 p.m., 311 S. University.

Sunday

Eagle Football, St. Ills vs Illinois State, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

SBAE Eagles Conference, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Kappa Kappa Gamma meeting, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Student Center Activity Room C.

Black Affairs Council meeting, 7-4 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

ITV meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Community Development Graduate Student Association meeting, noon-1 p.m., Activity Room C.

Free School-Basic Auto Mechanics, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room B.

Bill's Shabbat Dinner & Service, 7 p.m., 311 S. University.

Monday

Iota Phi Theta meeting, 1-4 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Phi Kappa Phi meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 7-4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 7-4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

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Home Cooking

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Best of Luck at the State Meet
Jones, Stieb to represent U.S. in Intercontinental Cup Games

Bruce Vandermueck

Writer

A baseball road trip takes the Salukis to such gardens spots as private fields and small towns. After touring such sites, the Salukis will be able to compete in the Intercontinental Cup Games in June.

Jones and catcher Steve Stieb will be a part of a team that will travel to Nicaragua, where they will play against the local baseball teams.

Stieb, a senior from San Jose, Calif., who was named to the allcombine team at the College World Series last June, said he does not anticipate any academic problems to arise after being away from school for several weeks. He looks upon the competition as an opportunity to evaluate his progress as a hitter.

"I don't want to go out there and play just to play, I want to play my best," Stieb said. "I'll have to wait and see what happens."
Dwight Thompson (left) wristwrestles with Warren Mohar for the heavyweight title, while referee Gerry Simon looks on.

Mohar won the competition in just 31 seconds.

**Ref shortage a pain to IM football**

"Flag football is the biggest headache as far as having competent referees," said intramural graduate assistant Phil Kaplan. "It is the most understaffed of all the sports. We have no chance in officiating." Players who complain about officials should take it upon themselves to be an official," Kaplan said.

Sixty referees are needed for football and only 30 applied. Basketball, in comparison, needs 40 refs and 40 applied.

An official has to work under worse weather conditions in flag football than other sports, said Kaplan. "This problem is not a new one. Only four fields could be used last year because of the lack of officials.

"The amount of contact presents a problem," said one official. "A penalty could be called on every play. Also, not that many people feel they know flag football rules well enough to officiate. They're more comfortable with a sport like basketball."

Another reason for the lack of officials is that wages per game are only $15, the same amount officials received four years ago. In the last four years student wages have doubled.

"There is talk about the formation of an officials' club, with the more experienced refs running the club. Learning sessions would be conducted. Such would improve officiating.

"The officials' club would get people involved that really care," said one official. "We're pushing for it. It's up to the students and the people at the Recreation Building."

The Carbondale Park District has a flag football league that has a few rules different from ILU flag football that could make an officials' job easier. It is that league the blocker is allowed to move his hands out a little from his chest as long as he doesn't push his elbows out. A rule that could eliminate roughness saves that a defensive lineman must make an honest attempt to go around the blocker instead of simply running over him.

**Wrestling titles decided**

The finals of the men's and women's intramural wrestling tournament were held Wednesday in the Recreation Building with six men coming in five seconds or less.

In the men's below 135 pounds division, Bruce Flowers beat Joe Hendrickson in two seconds. In the 130-140 pound class, Barry McDonald scored a win over Doug Stepany.

Roger Desert defeated Mike Burns in a 10-second match in the 140-150 pound class. Greg Brandstatt beat Hal Ballard in one of the longest matches, Phillip Hardiman held on to defeat Richard Newman in 21.3 seconds in the 175-180 pound class. In the 180-220 class, Mitch Gnasowsky scored a quick two-second win over Brian Murphy.

In the women's division there were three winners. In division A, Kathryn Williams defeated Jean Peters. In division B Dee Skill beat Suzanne Wiltford in two seconds. The winner of the final division was Cathy Schreiber, as she beat Shirley Gray in 1.3 seconds.

**SLAVE DAY**

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Friday evening—featuring baked salmon, and varies seafood items plus—Prime rib for $4.50 dessert included.

Dinners served 4:30 p.m.—8 p.m.

THE KINGS TABLE 22d & Walnut
across from Green's IGA in Murphysboro
Women to run at regional meet

By Jim Maneman
Sports Editor

The Illinois Valley Region V meet at Madison, Wis., figures to be the final song for the Western Illinois women's tennis team, which has yet to win a conference match this year, with a surprising ending.

The top three teams at Madison qualify for the AIAW National cross country meet Nov. 19 in Austin, Texas, and Coach Clarence Blackman predicts SIU has only a slim chance of finishing in the top three.

The top 12 runners, or 6 per team, will also advance to the national meet. Not only are the eight Western Illinois men's runners, led by second place finisher Peggy Swann and Jean Meenan, each have an outside chance to win individual titles at Madison.

Nevertheless, Blackman says, "Peggy and Jean are the only ones with a chance to fare well at the meet. "That is it," Blackman said. "Our runners will want to show that they deserve to go to the regional meet. They've run well all year and it's a honor to participate."

Wisconsin, Michigan State, and Western Illinois will probably see the top three spots and qualify for the national meet in Region V, according to Blackman.

The consolation meet is a Western Illinois level with SIU possibly placing about sixth. "If we can see we can, we might place in the top teams with an outside chance at the top four," Blackman said.

Running for SIU will be senior Becky Evans, Jean Meenan, Linda Snovak, Cathy Cheraville, Juli Cooper, and Tracey Grandbois.

Blackman and running in the meet will be a joy for everyone in Region V.

"It'll be a chance to run against better competition," she said, "and that always helps. You realize how far you have to go and are able to set realistic goals. The payoff might not come until next year or our young teams.

Evans is the only senior on the team and Cooper is the only other runner who may not return. "Peggy is our leader and she will be missed," Blackman predicted. "She is the runner who has led us all year.

A strategy change might help

Spikers win; travel to Illini tourney

By Michele Renaford
Student Writer

The women's volleyball team played before a home crowd Wednesday night and defeated Missouri-St. Louis, 15-13, 15-13, 15-12. The victory broke the spikers record to 15-3.

Coach Debbie Hunter said ULM's attack was deeper than SIU was accustomed to, which presented some problems early in the match. Setter-receiver passing problems also hindered the team.

"Still, our serving was deeper and more effective than in any match this year," according to Hunter. This combined with good blocking efforts and more of a multidimensional attack through the court, gave SIU more in the victory.

The Sabisks' serving was deeper and more effective than in any match this year according to Hunter. This combined with strong blocking.

Defending, over-opp, was effective on attack, killing the ball in time, according to the coach. Diahn Devers was also effective on attack.

The passing efforts of Devers, sophomore Becky Tobolski and senior Sue Visconage along with our selection on the part of the setters made the attack effective.

Hunter said, "The score results do not show a decisive win, but at the time it was on my mind that we would have the match."

The victory allows the Sabisks to compete in the Illini Invitational this weekend with a winning attitude. Six of the teams competing, including SIU, will be in the state meet Nov. 15-16. The tournament should be an accurate preview of things to come and will have an important aspect on an award for the state tournament, according to Hunter. Seeding results will be released Monday afternoon.

Illinois-DuPage and SIU all have chance to be seeded anywhere from First to Eighth. The U of I tournament will have a big effect on seedings.

Hunter said, "The players are anxious to see tournament action against state teams, according to Hunter."

"I believe the momentum is building. This weekend we will be in the tough No. 1 slot," Hunter said. "We must outmaneuver everyone we meet. We must show any particular trend, but instead, we need utilize all aspects of the game."

IM Flag football meeting scheduled

A captain's meeting for teams which have qualified for the playoffs in IM flag football, will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, in Room 158 of the Recreation Building.

Player additions to rosters

Player additions to rosters will be accepted until 8 p.m. Saturday. Only those players who have not played for another flag football team may be added to a team roster.

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Saturday, November 5, 1977
10:30 a.m.

PROGRAM

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of Carbondale, Chairman and Master of Ceremonies

INVOCATION
Father James Genisio

INTRODUCTION OF SPECIAL GUESTS
President Brandt

INTRODUCTIONS OF SPEAKERS
Mrs. Dennis Adamczyk Student Body President
Mr. Ray Huebschman Graduate Student Council President
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REFRESHMENTS AND TOURS
Cernak to start at QB against Redbirds

By George Czech
Staff Writer

What's a football coach to do when his team hasn't scored in three consecutive games? He should go over the offense and find the right combination to put some points on the board, which is what Saluki Coach Roy Dempsey has done to prepare for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game against Illinois State at McAndrew Stadium.

For the second straight game, the Salukis have a new starting quarterback. Freshman John Cernak from Mount Carmel will start in place of Reggie Evans, and Wash Henry, a backup fullback from New Orleans, La., will start at tailback.

"Cernak has been progressing well over the past two weeks," Dempsey said. "The others seem to have a lot of confidence in him. Both he and Gerald Carr have gotten a lot of work the past two weeks."

A freshman has moved up to No. 1 on the depth chart behind Cernak, as he and Evans slipped to Nos. 3 and 4.

Dempsey said that Cernak will make some mistakes and he may even make a major mistake," but the coach said he will place him in the back with the 8-4, 210-pound signal caller.

Henry has seen limited action at fullback this season. He was a starter in place of Bernelle Quinn when Quinn was moved to tailback, but Dempsey said that Quinn knows the fullback slot better, and Henry has been looking good at tailback the past two weeks.

The Salukis, 2-4 on the year, have had quarterback problems ever since losing senior quarterback Butch Monaghan (who can throw the ball well. He can also run well, so he's a real threat. I don't expect to see him run a lot of the option, though."

"The other defense is very strong," Dempsey said.

"They have big tackles that can block the defensive ends. Kevin Woods is back (after early season shoulder surgery), but he will not start. He will be ready as a sub, though.

"We've missed a lot of tackles on defense the last two games, but those guys have been looking sharper," he added.

The Redbirds are on a par with Northern as an overall team, Dempsey said. ISU beat Evanston earlier this season, but Northern has come alive since hosting ISU. Last week Northern beat Kent State, and ISU beat Western Illinois.

"They (ISU) have a new coach (Charlie Cowdry)," and they have played good football," Dempsey said. "They have a good quarterback (Butch Monaghan) who can throw the ball.

"We've had a lot of injuries, but we don't like to put emphasis on them," Dempsey said. "We have only four guys in our defensive secondary. Kevin Woods is back (after early season shoulder surgery), but he will not start. He will be ready as a sub, though.

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The Redbird kicking game is pretty good," they said.

"They have good kick return men. They have good punt and kickoff return teams. We are a couple of long zones recently, so we'll have to be on our guard. They've also got a few trick plays."

Dempsey said the game will be a defensive battle, but there will be some scoring.

"I don't see a score like 7-0 or anything like that, but both teams will put some points of the board," Dempsey said. "It depends on which team gets hot."

The Salukis lost starting linebacker Ken Cathamer for the season in the Northern game. Cathamer, a freshman, suffered a broken leg and Joe Rootwocik, a sophomore, will replace him. The Salukis have only one man, Brian Michaels, to back up Bar­winski. He is expected to return to the lineup.

Wingback Dave Shute, a native of St. Louis, is still a question mark with a bad elbow.

Hockey player thinking ahead

By Steve Coors
Sports Writer

Few people have the opportunity to get some practical experience in the fields they will want to go into while still attending college. Pat Matrecli will have this experience in her field of sport information.

Matrecli, in her fourth year of playing on the women's field hockey team, has worked as assistant sports information director for the women's athletics department in addition to her schoolwork. Matrecli, a communications major, has worked to prepare her for a job when she graduates in the spring.

"Hopefully some college or university will open up a position as a sports information director," Matrecli said. "I'd like to work at that for four or five years, and then go back to school and pick up my masters degree in jour­nalism, communication or business administration.

"She feels that her experience and credentials should give her an edge over people who are competing for a job."

"If you're qualified, you're going to stand out and everybody else, she said. "Your credentials are going to work for you too. I just don't want to be unemployed."

When asked if she would like to work for theSalary, she responded, "The area is nice, the campus is nice, but there are too many cars down here."

But of one the things she does like about SIU is the field hockey team which she plays for.

"It has been described before as kind of a family," she said. "It's a small team, right around 15 so we're always going to win."

"We all have different strengths and weaknesses, so we can make the best use of them."

SIU weekend slate of events

FRIDAY
7 a.m. -- 3 a.m. Embarrass Alumni Invitational at McAndrew Stadium.

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. -- Football vs. Illinois State at McAndrew Stadium.
2:30 p.m. -- Women's field hockey vs. Illinois State at McAndrew Stadium.
3 p.m. -- Women's basketball vs. Illinois State at McAndrew Stadium.
8 p.m. -- Volleyball at Illinois State Invitational Championship.

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