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Gus
Bode

Gus says if they keep delaying the dental program, the students who started it will need a dentures service.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 4, 1977—Vol 59, No. 54

Southern Illinois University

Dental program opening delayed till after Nov. 7

By Chris Moenich
Staff Writer

The student dental program will not open until at least 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 Eurma 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 at the STC complex in Carterville, is already furnished, except for the supplies Cittadino will order when he begins his job sometime next week.

The dental program was approved in a student referendum last spring. Students have been paying \$2 a semester in medical benefit fees since the summer to fund the program.

The program has been funded \$80,000 to operate from fall 1977 to summer 1978. That money will cover operational costs, including the salaries of a dentist, receptionist, dental assistant and student 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 dental care that requires no immediate external follow-up. Permanent fillings will be provided in cases that require no follow-up.

Dallman said, "It will be up to Dr. Cittadino how necessary any permanent treatment is."

As stated in its operating papers, the program will also provide after hours care through Carbondale's Memorial Hospital's emergency room.

Sam McVay, Health Service administrative director, said after 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 Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

A state fire marshal in Marion said Thursday that arson was definitely the cause of a fire which damaged two adult bookstores in downtown Carbondale last month, but as of yet there are no suspects.

The fire, which occurred on the morning of Oct. 21, gutted the rear of the building at 219 W. Main, the home of Triette 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," West said.

The fire was started in the storage area of the building, he said.

"There's a hole in the east wall that's

big enough for a 300-pound man to crawl through," West said. He added that someone probably threw a lighted match through the hole, igniting 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 Abplanalp, manager of the Private Eye Adult Bookstore, said Thursday the fire resulted in about \$4,000 in damages to his property.

Abplanalp said he is not insured.

He said he is not discounting the possibility of arson, adding that a furnace in the storage area also could have been the cause of the fire.



Marc Galassini

Walkin' in the rain

While students trudge puddles from four straight days of sporadic rains, Southern Illinois farmers have been unable to harvest crops and plant winter wheat. No relief is in sight however, as weathermen predict a 40 percent chance of rain Friday.

National study says SIU fees higher than most

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

SIU students are charged more for tuition, fees, room and board than are students at most land-grant 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 major public universities, showed that 130 schools charged less than SIU for in-state residents' tuition and fees.

Currently students pay \$742 in tuition and fees for the academic year if they are from Illinois. Out-of-state residents pay \$1,790.

About 60 percent of the schools polled who offered room and board charged less than the \$1,470 SIU assesses.

Charges for tuition, fees, room and board also cost more at SIU than the average of the institutions combined. The median paid for tuition and fees was \$694 for the 202 universities while room and board averaged about \$1,410.

The study also predicts that the student bill for these costs will go up 4.7 percent this academic year reflecting the 6.6 percent rise in the Con-

sumer 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 reasons cited by the survey participants in raising tuition, fees and room and board.

Median costs for tuition over a 12-year period have risen for \$311 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 100 percent.

Lack of additional revenue sources, inadequate state appropriations and the need to increase faculty and staff salaries have caused 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 two 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 Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Take home pay for faculty and staff members could increase 2 or 3 percent under a tax shelter plan explained by John McClusky, Illinois Education Association (IEA) coordinator for higher education.

The program, presented to members of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO) and the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC), both IEA affiliates, would involve the 8 percent contribution made by all University employees to the State Universities Retirement System (SURS).

McClusky said Thursday that 7 percent of the contribution to the system's fund which is deducted from employees' paychecks each month is non-taxable if the Board of Trustees pays employees' contributions directly to SURS, according to Internal Revenue Service (IRS) guidelines.

The remaining 1 percent, used for disability, is not

non-taxable.

The retirement fund amount is currently paid by deducting it from an employee's gross income. Under the proposed plan, the Board of Trustees would deduct the amount from the entire amount of money appropriated by the state legislature for salaries before the money is broken down into individual salaries.

McClusky said a petition will be circulated to collect signatures in favor of asking the Board of Trustees to consider using the tax break benefit.

To adopt the benefit, the board would have to check into the legality of such a change, McClusky said.

However, Richard Grunz, legal counsel for the Board of Trustees, said he does not believe the proposal would be legal under current law.

"I'm saying it isn't legal until the present law, which says an employee shall make his own contribution, is changed," Grunz said.

Although the administration has asked for a 10

percent salary increase, McClusky said he foresees only a 4.5 to 5 percent raise in January from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

McClusky said he hoped the Board of Trustees will see the IRS tax shelter as a way to make up for what he considers a low salary increase.

"Here is a way employees could get an 8 percent increase," McClusky said, meaning the sum of the 2 to 3 percent tax break and the expected 4.5 to 5 percent salary increase.

McClusky said he hopes to have the payment change petition completed by Nov. 28 so it can be presented at the SURS meeting in December at Urbana.

The IEA has been joined by faculty organizations in Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University and many junior colleges throughout Illinois in an effort to show support by completing similar petitions.

S-Senate group sets hearing on alleged BAC funds misuse

By Steve Kropka
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Campus Internal Affairs committee (CIA) will conduct a hearing at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 into alleged inappropriate use of student funds allocated to the Black Affairs Council (BAC).

During the hearing, representatives of the BAC and two senators who have conducted a two-week 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 campus Judicial Board.

The investigation into BAC's travel and food expenditures has been conducted by east side senators Mike Curtiss and David Adamczyk.

Adamczyk has removed himself as chairperson of the CIA, and that position has been temporarily filled by east side senator Mike Hampton.

Cindy Michaelson, proxy senator and J-Board secretary, will act as CIA chairperson during Monday's hearing. Should new charges be referred to the J-Board, Michaelson could be prevented from participating on the board if requested by the BAC.

The investigation was started by Curtiss after the senate allocated \$650.50 to the Blacks Open Laboratory Theater Group on Oct. 12. The group had asked the senate for money to produce the play "The River Niger" after BAC told the group it did not have enough funds to support the venture.

Dennis Adamczyk, student president,

vetoed the appropriation request, but the senate later overrode his veto and voted to appropriate the money.

Curtiss said his subsequent investigation revealed that a University vehicle used by the BAC for a trip to Marion—16 miles from Carbondale—was returned with 236 miles registered on the odometer.

In another case cited by Curtiss, a University vehicle was checked out to BAC for a trip to Giant City State Park—15 miles from campus—and was returned with 110 miles driven.

BAC coordinator Austin Randolph said his organization's case will be presented by John Wesley, comptroller. Randolph said he would testify at the hearing if necessary.

"As it stands now," Randolph said Thursday, "I have not been notified by either John Wayne Anderson (BAC fiscal officer), Nancy Harris (assistant dean of student activities) or Dean Harvey Welch (Student Life Office) that I have violated any University or Board of Trustees policies with student fees allocated to the BAC.

"As far as I am concerned, all accusations and allegations made by David Adamczyk and Michael Curtiss are all lies," Randolph said.

BAC was allocated \$22,908 for fiscal 1977 to provide funding for black and minority programs.

Cindy Crites, secretary to Anderson, said Thursday that as of Nov. 1 the balance of the BAC's account was \$14,647.39.

SIU-E coach investigated for alleged fund misuse

As SIU-Edwardsville continues an investigation of its basketball coach's alleged misuse of team meal money, officials here say departmental review of athletics department receipts would catch any falsification of records.

The SIU-E probe was ordered after the University newspaper, the Daily Alestle, Tuesday published a copyrighted story that said basketball coach Jim Dudley padded the team's food bills and diverted the money for recruitment and other purposes.

Dudley reportedly claimed \$12 a day for each player's meals on trips, but he actually spent considerably less, according to the paper.

Dudley told the paper that the excess money obtained in this manner, about \$583 in 1976-77, was used for the basketball program and recruiting, but added that he had no receipts of how the funds had been spent.

Former assistant basketball coach Dan Thornton said he did most of SIU-E's recruiting but never knew of any recruiting fund.

The investigation, ordered by SIU-E President Kenneth Shaw, should be completed in several weeks, officials say.

At SIU-C, receipts for food, lodging and travel are reviewed by three departments, a preventive measure that would head off any misuse of funds, says athletics director and disbursements checks the vouchers and receipts for

irregularities.

He also said basketball players here are allowed, by state law, \$15 per day for meals.

Dudley's admission that he spent part of the money that was supposed to be used for food to send players home violates National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules.

"Every once in a while you'll have a kid that has to go home for something and you give him train fare," Dudley is quoted as saying.

He also is reported as saying, "I'll admit it, I screwed up." He said Thursday that he is cooperating fully with the investigation and expects to be cleared of any wrongdoing.

The NCAA is currently gathering information on the incident to determine whether it should begin an investigation.

Weather

Cloudy weather continues Friday, with a 40 percent chance of precipitation, highs ranging from the lower to mid 60s. Mostly cloudy Friday night, with a chance of showers. Highs Friday are expected to be in the mid or lower 60s. Mostly cloudy Saturday with the highs expected to be in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Sunday clear to partly cloudy and cooling, highs expected to be in the mid to upper 50s.

News Roundup

House overrides Thompson's Laetrile veto

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson suffered a defeat by the Illinois House as it overrode his veto of the anti-cancer substance Laetrile. Lawmakers argued that terminal cancer patients should have the right to choose what anti-cancer treatment they want. Thompson said he had vetoed the measure legalizing the use of Laetrile because it is "totally ineffective in treating cancer." Interstate shipment of the substance, produced primarily from crushed apricot kernels, currently is banned by the Food and Drug Administration. Veto of the measure must still be considered by the Senate.

Group seeks end of Soviet death penalty

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian members of Amnesty International 1977 Nobel Peace prize winner, opened a campaign to eliminate the death penalty, a punishment seldom publicized but reportedly often imposed in the Soviet Union. Soviet law allows for capital punishment in cases of treason, murder, hijacking, attempted escape across Soviet borders and serious economic crimes, such as bribe-taking and large-scale embezzlement. The Soviet Union publishes no crime statistics, but Western diplomats here say they believe several dozen citizens are executed each year. The usual method is firing squad.

Public Aid: Bills to provide amnesty for fraud

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Legislation which the state Department of Public Aid fears could provide amnesty to fraudulent Medicare providers was approved by two committees of the Illinois General Assembly. The Senate Welfare Committee also rejected a measure supported by Gov. James R. Thompson to crack down on health care providers who commit fraud. All the bills 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.

Ruling sought on Lobbyist spending disclosures

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Sen. Don Wooten, chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, said he wants an opinion from Attorney General William Scott on whether powerful lobbyists should tell the public more about what they spend. The committee is considering legislation to expand requirements for lobbyists to disclose what they spend to influence government decisions. Wooten asked Scott, the state's highest legal officer, for an advisory opinion on the matter and instead received an opinion from one of his advisors. The letter indicated the present law could be interpreted to require more extensive disclosure. But the secretary of state's office indicated it needs an official attorney general's opinion to more strictly interpret the law.

Acquit battered wife by reason of insanity

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A circuit court jury acquitted Francine Hughes by reason of insanity on first-degree murder charges that she killed her husband who had beat her. Hughes testified during the trial that she suffered years of beating until one night last March when she poured gasoline on the floor around the bed where her ex-husband slept. Feminist groups had rallied to Hughes defense, hoping to make her case a landmark for the rights of battered women. Michigan law requires that a person found innocent by reason of insanity must undergo psychiatric testing to determine whether treatment is needed. She can be held at a state psychiatric center while undergoing the tests.

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The ultimate strip

Brad Brailsford

Faced with the usual roar of traffic on Southern Illinois Avenue, many students wish the two sides of the "strip" were really this close together. But it is only an optical effect produced by Brad Brailsford,

senior in cinema and photography, by masking off half of the image with a piece of cardboard and shooting two different exposures on the same frame. The camera was hand held.

ABC, Eastgate may lose license for 5 days

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

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

Eckert's action will, if accepted by the commission members, end 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, 109 N. Washington St. and Leo's Liquors—now closed—in the Murdale 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 20 days.

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

At that time Stephen and Thomas Hoffman were the owners of Eastgate Liquor Mart 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.

Last week Jackson County Circuit Court Judge William "Bill" Green upheld the state ruling. Green explained that his ruling means that "They (Carbondale) have the power (to impose the suspensions,) but the State Board has the power to modify their suspensions."

Eckert responded that the aim of the commission, which is comprised of City Council members, "was to show the or-

dinance (suspending the licenses) is valid and to open up the liquor package industry."

"We've accomplished that," he said. "I don't see spending \$5,000 more to appeal."

In the last one-and-a-half years two more liquor stores have opened in Carbondale, bringing the total number to five.

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. And you'll do it again today.

The U.S. Geological Survey also reports that 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 usage by some industries and commercial establishments is included in the category.

In 1970, 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 takes eight to 10 gallons of water while a leaky faucet can waste 10 gallons an hour.

Running tap water for the garbage disposal or to get it hot or while shaving uses about two gallons of water 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 this year, but was not growing as fast as in previous years. officials said.

Illinois House overrides veto of abortion bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois House overrode a veto of a bill cutting off welfare funds to pay for abortions, handing Gov. James R. Thompson his first major legislative defeat. The override carried by a 17-vote margin.

On a 126 to 42 roll call, the House agreed to cut off the authority of the Department of Public Aid to pay for abortions except when they are necessary to save the life of the mother. The measure now goes to the Senate, where, if it also is overridden, it becomes law despite Thompson's objections.

"I would like to respond to some of the members who, I'm sure, very sincerely, opposed this legislation," said Rep. Gerald A. Bradley, D-Bloomington, one of the bill's cosponsors. "It does not prohibit anybody having an abortion. It prohibits the people who are on welfare from having an abortion."

Supporters of the abortion measure argued that the weight of public opinion in Illinois supports a ban on the use of public funds for abortions. Opponents, for the most part, contended that the measure discriminates against the poor by denying them a constitutional right to an abortion.

"We are witnesses to one more example where government is coming down on the poor," argued Rep. Robert E. Mann, a liberal Democrat from the affluent Hyde Park section of Chicago. "Here we sit, over 150 men, voting on the lives and bodies of women ... I hope you'll weigh this issue in your own sciences, and then vote."

During a 30-minute debate, five persons spoke in favor of the funds cutoff and eight legislators sided with Thompson's veto of the measure. But when the electronic tally board registered the votes, more than three-fifths of the House snubbed the Republican governor and voted to bar the funds.

"Millions of people in this state and elsewhere strongly feel that non-therapeutic, nonmedically necessary abortions are immoral and wrong," argued Rep. Harry D. Leinenweber, R-Joliet, the measure's other co-sponsor. "The issue is, what should the public policy be with regard to the use of taxpayer funds."

The measure was the object of intense lobbying during the last few weeks by pro- and anti-abortion forces, including clergymen. Pro-abortion forces picked up three votes over the 121 to 41 margin by which the bill passed the House last spring.

The focus of lobbying now moves to the Senate, which approved the measure 41 to 11 in June and needs 36 votes to override the governor and make the measure law.

The bill allows abortions to be paid for by the state if the attending physician feels "such procedures are necessary for the preservation of the life of the woman seeking such treatment ..."

Opponents pointed out that it would not allow an abortion to be paid for by the state in cases of rape or incest.

The Department of Public Aid estimates that 25,000 welfare abortions are performed annually in Illinois

DeKalb attorney will run for comptroller position

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

Saying that he wants to restore public trust in the state's fiscal management, John W. Castle announced Thursday 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 Bakalis, has misinformed the public and the government about the state's fiscal condition.

"The state's financial situation cannot tolerate \$16 million mistakes from the Comptroller's office, such as the one the office made during the last General Assembly session when the

Comptroller urged lawmakers to spend \$100 million more than was available," Castle said.

Bakalis, 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 accurate, thoughtful and fiscally conservative report on state finances," Castle said. "We need sound administration in this office."

The Comptroller's office was created in 1970 to oversee the finances of the state. The Comptroller keeps records of all state, transaction, signs state

payroll checks, and informs the legislature and other government officials of the state's fiscal condition in monthly reports.

Castle admitted that there is little public interest in the Comptroller's 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 public."

Castle had announced on Oct. 6 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 government 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 not enough interest was being expressed in the Comptroller's office."

Castle said Republican leaders, including Thompson, U.S. Senator Charles Percy, Attorney General William Scott and former Gov. Richard Ogilvie supported his candidacy. Former Comptroller George Lindberg has also expressed his support, Castle said.

Castle, 44, said that the state-wide Republican ticket in 1978 should be very strong, despite recent disclosures about financial irregularities in Scott's campaign finances and public criticism of Thompson and Percy.

Rock concerts should be allowed on dorm grounds

Amplified sound performances, including rock concerts, should be allowed on the grounds near on-campus dormitories.

In a referendum held last week, 74 percent of East Campus voters indicated they wanted amplified sound performances to be permitted outside their dorms. Joe Sobczyk, chairman of the East Campus Residents Affairs Council (ECRAC), said voter turnout for the referendum was the "highest ever for any election or referendum held on East Campus."

But University Housing has banned such performances on dormitory grounds since the fall of 1976 because, as Mike Scully, assistant director for University Housing Programming has said, "they might disrupt the living and learning environment guaranteed to University Housing residents."

However, anyone who lives in the on-campus dorms knows that the "living and learning" conditions in the dorms during the weekends are anything but conducive to scholarly achievement. The partying that SIU seems to be famous for goes on in on-campus dorms too, with stereo blaring and people shouting into the wee hours of the night.

With loud noise present anyway in the dorms during the traditional weekend partying spree, residents at the dorms, including those living on the newly established intensified study floors, would lose very little, if any, studying time if rock concerts were allowed near their dorms.

If anything, rock concerts held at East Campus may help keep Housing residents from looking to less desirable places for their weekend entertainment, like the bars and honkytonks on South Illinois Avenue.

East Campus residents obviously agree. Sobczyk said, "The students here want amplified sound at their dorms and I don't think University Housing can justifiably ignore the results of this referendum."

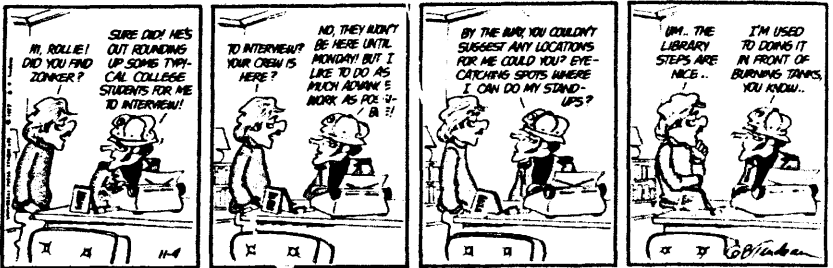
Scully has said that if Housing changes its policy on not allowing amplified sound performances near the dorms, it will apply to Thompson Point dorms as well as East Campus dorms. While a referendum should be held at Thompson Point to determine whether residents there want amplified sound too, there is no reason why University Housing can't let these kinds of performances be staged on East Campus now, no matter what Thompson Point votes for. As Sobczyk points out, it's difficult to ignore the demands of nearly three-fourths of the East Campus residents.

SIU students are always hearing from University officials how SIU makes its decisions and acts in the best interests of its students. Here is SIU's chance to back up its rhetoric with action.

The residents of East Campus dorms want amplified sound performances and rock concerts to be permitted on the grounds of their dormitories. There is no logical reason to deny them this privilege.

—Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Tomorrow may not come...

By Gertha Coffee
Staff Writer

Dying is an act as old as the history of mankind. Yet, each occurrence of death is as painful and as new an experience as the first. It is something to which man has yet to adapt himself.

And although death is as pervasive a force as the oxygen we need to exist, like oxygen, it's not consciously thought of until it affects us personally.

The death of Zelah Scalf, a graduate student in journalism who died Monday in a traffic accident, was a terrible jolt to all who had come to know her.

Although this was Zelah's first semester at SIU, her smiling face and her large eyeglasses had become a pleasant sight to those of us who wander the halls of the Communications Building for on reason or another.

I had, on more than a few occasions, stuck my head into her office and interrupted her studies to ask one of my usual mundane questions.

And Zelah was never too busy to give me an answer or a piece of advice. Her general nature was that of a kind and concerned person. She was always helping someone. And unlike most of us, she had adapted to this place and always seemed to be in a pleasant mood.

Yet, I, among others, did not verbalize those impressions until I had heard of Zelah's untimely death.

As humans, we tend not to think of the importance of air until we find ourselves gasping for breath. And we don'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.

A very cynical friend of mind 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. Where there's life, 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 may never come.

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.

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

But even more senseless is the tendency for humans to become so wrapped up in themselves and their own petty problems that they don't take the time to notice, to get to know, to appreciate the people that they interact with daily. It takes so 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 only in retrospect. It is a sad comment that we never seem to learn from our experiences. For, although death is as old as mankind, mankind continues to take man (or woman) for granted, always waiting for tomorrow before giving those we care for the laurels.

Too bad. Tomorrow didn't come. And somehow flowers aren't appreciated as much when they can't be seen, touched or smelled.

There's a radio commercial I wake up to in the morning that says, "If you love them, tell them."

It makes sense.

Letters

Blacks are the true citizens of South 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 seemed to want to be one of the crowd that's commenting on the South African issue. But it is a pity that he was free with his comments without giving the consequence another thought.

I believe the people who are concerned about apartheid South Africa would appreciate it if Kilpatrick would stop comparing South African blacks to American blacks. They have both been exposed to racial discrimination, but the conditions are different. Black Americans were brought to America. However, in the case of South African blacks, it is their land, their sweat and their blood. The blacks were not taken to South Africa, they were born there. It is the land of their ancestors.

If Kilpatrick would give himself time to think of how it hurts to be cheated of one's own land, to be deprived of the fruits 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 he would stop comparing the blacks to his so called "black slave history of 1787."

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 wasn't considered a revolution—it was a fight for human rights. So, also, is the struggle in South Africa: it is not a fight for anything but human rights. Kilpatrick should understand that the blacks in South Africa are not asking for kindly gestures from the whites or an ordinary re-opening of the closed newspapers, but for freedom from the hypocritical whites who went to South Africa, pretending to be missionaries and then stole the land from the blacks.

I want to remind Kilpatrick that if America or any other Western country fails to help South African blacks, the world's blacks will help and that's what Nigeria and all the other African nations are preparing to do. It is the hypocritical interference of the whites in the Western world that's making things more difficult for black independence in South Africa.

If only whites could learn to deal honestly with blacks just for once in their life time, I think blacks will be able to sit together and work things out for themselves. If the blood of people like Steve Biko and other blacks means nothing to the whites, I think it means a whole lot to the blacks regardless of their nationality.

Ajoke Sanyaolu
Junior, Journalism

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

Have you taken a good look at where you do most of your partying lately? If you haven't I'll 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. On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m., I'm going to start at the railroad tracks at Grand Avenue and work my way down to Main Street and try to clean this part of town up a little. As you can see, it's almost an impossible job for one person to do in one day. So this is your personal invitation to join me.

Come on folks, it's got to be done. It's obvious the city isn't going to do anything about it. It's been like this for the two years I've been here and it doesn't seem to be getting any better by itself.

To the city of Carbondale, I'd like to suggest the placing of a few more garbage cans in the downtown area—possibly between Heavy Equipment and Grand Avenue and a few at all railroad crossings.

And to the people who litter, try to be more aware of what you are doing. That cigarette pack, gum wrapper, cup or whatever other piece of garbage you casually toss on the ground as if the whole earth was a garbage dump is not going to disappear. You're going to see it every time you pass by. So, please, just hold on to it until you come across a can. It can't be that bothersome to hold on to something until you can dispose of it properly.

Ed Brannon
Sophomore, Geography

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 this country is a major accomplishment of the 20th century. Almost every aspect of American life has been affected in some way by the discoveries of these disciplines and the use of their expertise. Business, education, industry, and even government employ psychological techniques and tests to appraise personnel and the operation of systems.

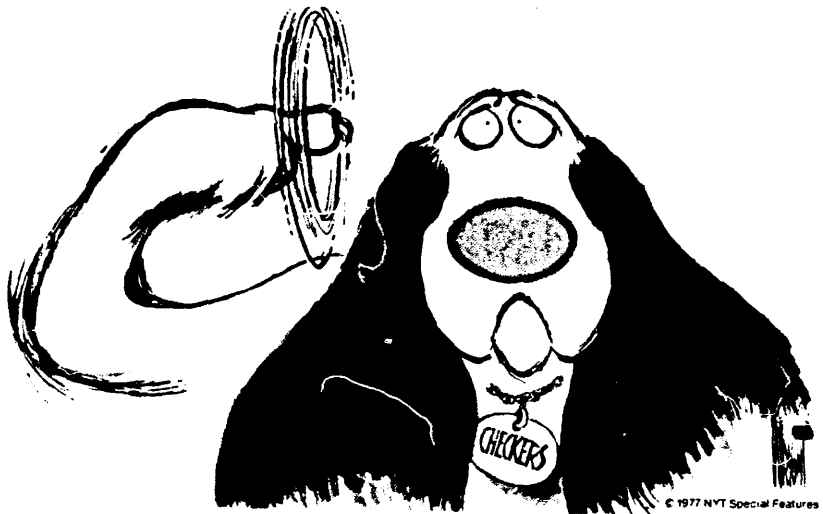
Our children, throughout 12 years of public school and further years spent in colleges and universities, graduate schools and professional schools, all submit to a variety of psychological examinations assessing aptitude, intelligence and emotional stability. Many of the highly-educated and skilled professionals in this technological society are required to take tests, often on a continuing schedule. Applicants for the space program, for example, must constantly suffer scrutinizing inspections.

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? Presidential candidates should be initially tested to determine if they are able to do the job. Why should such statements as "the presidency makes the man" become the precedent we follow to find leadership? We should know before the election if candidates can function in the office. In 1972, Senator Thomas Eagleton lost his vice presidential candidacy because he consulted a psychiatrist. 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 insulting nor unreasonable. There are various tests for virtually every other important profession, so we similarly should examine the suitability of our leaders prior to the campaigns and elections and even after the occupancy of the office 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 could coincide with the president's physical survey.

All presidents have at their disposal the services of physicians, but they are the "king's physicians," protecting the president and shielding his physical problems from the public. Historically, presidential physicians probably have known of serious physical disabilities, but have never revealed them publicly. Their loyalty never extended to the United States or its citizens, only to the presidents who employed them. Since his physicians remained silent, we can only speculate about the psychological and physical state of Woodrow Wilson in the final months of his presidency. Similarly, what was the real condition of Franklin D. Roosevelt in his last term? Was he fully fit mentally to function in the



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presidency? Some historians claim that the controversial Yalta agreement emerged from the conferences in its criticized 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 of 1944. What about the Harding presidency? Did he possess the necessary capabilities to be president of the United States? Political observers still question his competence.

Finally, 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 scandals of 1972-1974 concluded the final chapter of a psychotic story begun in his early political career in California. Even those who still support Nixon confess that something happened to him in 1972 and wonder if Watergate was not a crisis of a confused personality. Clearly, the White House knights of Richard Nixon cannot be blamed for everything; the so-called "smoking-pistol tapes" showed us Nixon's tragic relationship to

that he was honest and apparently not involved in Watergate.

Carter, a relatively unknown southern governor, became president mainly because of his primary victories, a campaign aimed against Washington waste and corruption, and a very close national election. Now, early in the new administration, his critics charge him with inexperience, inflexibility and incompetence. On a recent cover of Newsweek (Oct. 24, 1977) the question: "Can Carter Cope?" was posed. Unfortunately, Americans can only answer: "We don't know." Yet, the American public, obviously dependent upon presidential leadership, should know—it MUST know—the competence and capability of its presidents. And, in the current age of psychological and aptitude testing, such knowledge could be made available.

The political necessities of the present and the future, as well as the frightening problems of the past, result in the following recommendation: Presidents of the United States must be examined by psychiatrists and physicians and take psychological exams on a perennial 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 result from tests made by an impartial board of medical examiners. The "king's physician" would not be permitted to exist.

Presidential examinations made by unbiased men will probably save the United States a lot of misery, mistakes and possible catastrophes 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 probably cannot predict sudden personality collapses, but personalities with those proclivities can be detected, observed periodically or prevented from occupying the presidential office. What would happen if an incumbent president should be analyzed to be unstable? He would be removed from office quickly and quietly employing the present constitutional procedure or by amending the Constitution to accelerate the process.

Skeptics of psychology or psychiatry will argue that the American presidency should not be limited or submitted to the questionable scrutiny of such pseudo-sciences. Yet, we seem to trust those professions to test our children, evaluate people in other employment and counsel millions each year. Why not trust them to examine the future men and women who become our presidents? I would rather limit the presidency than leave it in the power of an unstable personality.

In addition, the same testing procedure is recommended for senators, Congressmen, Supreme Court justices and other significant national, state and local leaders. We all know of unstable politicians and senile old men who remain in office far beyond their ability or utility; some still hold office! Finally, such suggestions are appropriate for all other nations in the world, friend and foe alike, since we share the same concerns. While we proceed toward the stars using the new space technology we should employ the established psychological technology to supervise politicians and politics on this planet.

"We should know before the election if candidates can function in office."

Watergate. Nor can anyone deny that Nixon publicly lied to the American people despite contradictory tapes which he preserved. These tapes later exposed his lying and caused the collapse of his presidency. Can that behavior be considered rational?

We also now know from various accounts that Alexander Haig actually acted as president for months as Nixon struggled to survive in office; let us never forget that the general was not elected to that presidency! In the summer of 1974, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger was sufficiently suspicious of the president's stability to order the military chiefs not to follow any White House command unless it was personally approved by the secretary. The commander-in-chief of the armed forces no longer served the United States in that capacity. Why? Because the secretary of defense apparently considered the president to be unstable! Conjectures of what catastrophes could have occurred if the Watergate conflict had continued simply terrify any thinking person whose mind returns to that memorable period.

What do we know of the current chief executive, Jimmy Carter, or former President Gerald Ford? Selected by his predecessor, Ford faced only political scrutiny by his Congressional colleagues to become vice president of the United States. Entering the executive office following the "forced" resignation of Richard M. Nixon, Mr. Ford inaugurated his "unelected" presidency by pardoning the previous occupant of the office. The American people accepted the new president without an election and with only the assurances

U.S. grain exports may rise in '78

WASHINGTON (AP)—A surprise announcement that the Soviet Union's grain harvest is smaller than had been expected could lead to additional U.S. grain exports, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says.

But Agriculture Department experts say the United States, with its largest price-depressing surplus of wheat and corn in years, has plenty to sell abroad without triggering a serious consumer food price spiral at home.

Initially, the Soviet Union set its 1977 grain production goal at 213.3 million metric tons. Until now the Agriculture Department had predicted Soviet output at 215 million tons, the third largest crop on record. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

But Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev announced that this year's grain output is now estimated at 194 million tons, about 10 percent below the goal and 14 percent less than last year's record harvest of 223.8 million tons.

"It's a significant development to which we attach a great deal of importance," Bergland said in an interview Wednesday. "We don't know all the facts yet, but this could have some upward impact on our grain prices."

Huge U.S. harvests the past three years have rebuilt grain stockpiles

Central Illinois gas customers' bills to decline

PEORIA (AP)—Winter heating bills will be going down this winter for natural gas customers of Central Illinois Light Co. Most of the decrease will come in December, January and February because CILCO's major gas supplier is decreasing rates and CILCO will be phasing out temporary increases caused by emergency gas purchases.

For the customer using 300 therms of gas a month, the bill will drop from \$65.74 in October and November to \$63.80 in December, \$61.49 in January and \$58.92 in February. The September price for 300 therms was \$67.64, largely because of special purchases at a higher than the usual rate.

Trunkline Gas Co., a subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., CILCO's major supplier, has filed new rate schedules that would allow CILCO to follow with its own reductions, a company spokesman said.

— including the most wheat since 1963 — and have helped stabilize food prices by providing cheaper animal feed for the production of meat, poultry, eggs and milk.

Bergland said in the interview that he did not think the reduced 1977 Russian harvest will have the impact of the skimpy 1975 Soviet crop of 140 million tons of grain, the smallest in a decade.

That led to large Soviet grain imports in 1975-76, including 14.5 million tons from the United States as the country's reserves were still recovering from earlier export drains.

After temporary embargos were placed on further sales to the Soviet Union in 1975, a five-year agreement was worked out committing the

Russians to buy a minimum of six million tons of wheat and corn combined annually.

The pact also lets the Soviet Union buy up to eight million tons a year without further discussions, but if more is wanted U.S. officials are to be consulted.

In the first year of the agreement, which ended Sept. 30, the Soviets bought about the minimum of six million tons. So far in the second year of the pact they have bought an announced total of about 2.3 million tons for delivery in 1977-78.

After a meeting with Moscow trade representatives here in early October, department officials disclosed that the Soviet Union has been given permission to buy up to 15 million tons of corn and wheat

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THE LIFE OF OHARU

Director Kenji Mizoguchi traces a Japanese woman's attempts to free herself from the restrictions of class, sex and family in feudal Japan.



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"Cross between 'American Graffiti' & 'Shampoo.'"

PG
1
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Twilight Show Times: 5:45-6:15/8:30

The magnificent epic of five people who survive the nuclear holocaust and their incredible odyssey through the nightmare world it created

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
GEORGE PEPPARD



YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.

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2
Friday— 6:15-8:15-9:30
Saturday— 1:00-2:45-4:30-6:15-8:15-9:30
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It's a song you'll always remember.

You Light Up My Life

PERFECT MUSICAL

Dir. Com. Michael Zisler

PG
3
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Saturday— 1:00-2:45-4:30-6:15-8:00-9:45
Twilight Show Times: 5:45-6:15/8:30

Jerry Reed

Sally Field



Burt Reynolds

Jackie Gleason

PG
4
Friday— 8:30-9:30-9:30
Saturday— 1:30-2:30-2:30-9:30-9:30
Twilight Show Times: 9:00-9:30/8:30

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Her uniform may change but her bloodlust remains the same!

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 pizza, sandwiches, and
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Weekend Music

Heartsfield and the Doogan Brothers, both well-known country rockers from the Chicago area, headline. Weekend Music this week and will be playing at 8 p.m., Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Heartsfield started playing in high school proms and dances around Chicago several years ago and their original sound and well-done vocal harmonies have transformed them into a popular band with national recognition.

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 strip.

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 is presented at Silverball this weekend in the body of Cactus Jack, who bill themselves as "Chicago's foremost country rockers."

PK's will feature the well-known blues strains of the Skid City Blues Band Friday and Saturday nights with the low-keyed sound of Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows taking up the slack on Sunday night.

Visions will play in the Stube at Das Fass Friday night, The Buster Boy Band will rock the Stube Saturday night. Jenny Roll will play in

the Keller both nights. Monday night Brad Lake will present his show in the Stube.

Around the town and country.

Appaloosa, a band that features a steel guitar, banjo and fiddle, will be playing Friday and Saturday nights at Carries, on old Route 13. "Parking Lot," an improvisational skit, along with the music of Kate Teddy will highlight the performance of Brooklyn Bobb's Traveling Medicine Show this weekend at Le Bistro.

H. Cassidy, a standard club band from St. Louis, will present disco, country and top 40 music this weekend at Stan Hoye's Lounge at the Holyday Inn.

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

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FREE MUSIC:

9-10 Tone Kurtz Weiss

10-12 Charles Williams

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ON FRIDAY

9-11 The Seawalkers

11-1 RUGGY on SATURDAY

Open 9pm-1am
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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Cinema Scenes

Check ads for times and prices. The Life of Oharu, Student Center Auditorium.

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

Oh, God!: Fox East Gate. George Burns, John Denver, Teri Garr and Donald Pleasence star in this film directed by Carl Reiner based on a novel by Avery Corman. Slapstick at its best from "the man with the cigar."

Ilsa, Harem Explorer of the Old Sahara, Fox East Gate Late Show.

Dynasty Thorne stars as Ilsa in this X-rated slice-'em-up.

University Four Theaters.

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

2. Damnation Alley. George Peppard and Jan-Michael Vincent star in this adventure not to be confused with the alley behind PK's.

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

4. Smokey and the Bandit. A fun low-budget film full of CBS, chase scenes and humorous quips from Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice.

King of Hearts, Varsity One.

Alan Bates gains a temporary reprieve from the insanity of war in a small French village taken over by escapees from the local insane asylum.

Valerius, Varsity Two.

Rudolf Nureyev and Leslie Caron star in this "ishiek" new film about the life of a superstar in the "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden, Bahad One.

A Roger Corman presentation based on the best selling novel.

Star Wars, Bahad Two.

A five-star reward goes to the first person who can recite the text of this movie verbatim.

Two Federico Fellini films are offered in Varsity One Theater late Shows this week: "Casanova," starring Donald Sutherland and "1+2," starring Claudia Cardinale.

FEATHERFOOT

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —

"Featherfoot" is a program sponsored by a manufacturer here to remind the drivers of its 500 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 \$724,000-worth of gasoline for Honeywell in the past year.

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Screenplay by PHILIP BENNETT. Screenplay by KEN RUSSELL and MARION MARTIN
Directed by KEN RUSSELL. Produced by IRVIN WINNER and ALBERT CHAITOFF

Monday thru Friday 2 P.M. Show/51.25
Friday & Saturday 2:00 6:30 11:10
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3 P.M. Show/51.25
Friday 2:00 7:15 9:30
Saturday & Sunday
2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30

VARSITY I LATE SHOW

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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Fellini's
Casanova
HIS FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE FILM

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The Best Selling Novel Is Now
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Roger Corman presents

I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN



3 P.M. Show/51.25

Friday 2:00 7:00 9:00
Saturday & Sunday
2:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

Good Medicine' available locally

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

Comedian Steve Martin at one point on his new album may mock seriously about how he's "giving...giving...and giving" to 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 extemporist 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." "Alive" and "exciting" at 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 old days of TV, the group writes, rehearses, and performs roughly 30 minutes of

new material each week to add to the show.

That's one thing that's hard on the group and is the reason why people have had 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 oral interpretation and folk-related singing. After two weekends of shows, they were given a breather when another more "cabaret-oriented" group headed by Speech Communications graduate student Ann Sotm put on shows for two weekends. Meanwhile, with many of the original members dropping out and the news traveling word-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, said Heims, the present group includes Joel Drazner, a senior in Radio-TV, Dan Cooney, a junior in Social Welfare, Bob Wala, a senior in Cinema and Photography, Rex Ray, a graduate student in Political Science, Jody Carlisle, a junior in Radio-TV, and Chris Weckler, who worked at a local tape plant until recently. Joe Salack plays the piano accompaniment for their act.

"We want to continue beyond this 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.

Drazner readily admits their influences, improv groups like Second City and Dudley Rigg'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 script," said Drazner, adding, "A direction may be determined from A to B, but how you get there is (Continued on Page 9)



Rich Masek

Members of Brooklyn Bob's Traveling Medicine Show, (sitting) Rex Ray, Joel Drazner (standing) Chris Weckler, Suzanne Heims.

Duo to appear

Martin and Taylor, club musicians who combine acoustic guitar and electric bass for their performances, will appear at the Dessert Playhouse.

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

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

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SGAC Lectures

*Monday—
Michael O'Donoghue
of "Saturday Night Live"
7 p.m. Ballrooms C & D

'River Niger' opens

Joseph Walker's powerful work "The River Niger" will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D.

The Tony award winning play sold out all its tickets in three days according to the play's director, Cecil Abbott. "The River Niger" will be performed by the Blacks Open Laboratory Theater (BOLT) and is their third presentation this semester.

"The River Niger" concerns a lower middle class Harlem man, John Williams, whose life is put into retrospect at the homecoming of his son Jeff from the service.

Keith A. McDonald portrays the torn John Williams. According to Abbott the other "characters play different aspects of his personality."

Candece Knight is John's wife Mattie Williams and Darryl Pinchess portrays Jeff Williams who returns from the service with an entirely different outlook. Jeff forsakes all his father's ideas, the status quo and the traditional pride his father feels for the service life and especially the uniform.

The rift between Jeff and his father comes to a point of almost no return when Jeff refuses to wear his

uniform home for his return party. The conflict comes to a climax and John leaves his family, becomes reclusive for a couple days.

The Grandmother of the family is played by Flethel Bennett. Abbott portrays Dr. Stanton, a friend of the family. Jeff's girlfriend is portrayed by Myrna Williams.

Also conflicting with the family is a local gang. Big Moe is a revolutionary and is portrayed by Dennis Lewabee. His girlfriend Gail is portrayed by Joana Fuller. The local gang is also portrayed by Vic Damone as Chips, a sex pervert. Reginald Pearson portrays Al the homosexual and Dexter Johnson portrays Skeeter the dope fiend.

The conflict is resolved and subsequently John dies.

"It's dramatic and human confrontations," Abbott said. "It's a powerful work."

The tickets for "The River Niger" sold out in three and a half days according to Abbott.

Abbott also said that most of the students in the production are not theater students but they are members of the BOLT group which was formerly known as the Black Theater Workshop.

Local group 'improv-ing'

(Continued from Page 8)
totally improvised."

Talking at a rehearsal, the whole troupe agreed that improvisation often requires one to lay one's posterior on the line. While much of their material is based in improvisation, the big step into an "audience-reactive" format, where they create scenes that the audience has suggested right on the spot, still lies ahead.

The "Medicine Show" at this time in some ways resembles "Saturday Night Live" and is every bit as funny with its series of sketches, blackouts, newscasts, and satirical songs.

But generating yuks isn't the only thing on their minds.

"We want to expand into being a

serious improvisational theater group," Fish said. This time seemed far away when several members of the group, posing for a D.E. picture, hilariously "improvise" a copy of it into little pieces, seeming in a way like "The Three Stooges Goes Arsy."

DON'T EAT THE DAFFODILS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eating daffodils may be hazardous to your health. These and many popular flowers, ornamental shrubs and colorful weeds are poisonous, says National Geographic.

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"I Claudius" presented by PBS-TV



Derek Jacobi plays the title role in the 13 weeks series, "I Claudius" presented Sundays on Channel 8.

produced best directed and best acted series of the year."

The series stars many of the actors from other Masterpiece Theatre productions including Sian Phillips, (the mother in "How Green Was My Valley" and Margret Tyzack, Winifred in "The Forsyte Saga." Also starring are George Baker of the Royal Shakespeare Company and John Hurt of Classic Theatre "Playboy of the Western World."

Derek Jacobi, who is playing "Hamlet" at London's Old Vic, plays Claudius.

The story, as told by Claudius, outlines the intermarriage and murders of the Roman rulers since Augustus that led to the eventual downfall of Rome.

Robert Graves, a British poet-classicist, wrote "I Claudius" and its sequel, "Claudius the God," more than 40 years ago.

Masterpiece Theatre is produced for PBS in Boston.

"I Claudius" was dramatized by Jack Pulman, who also did portions of "Poldark," as well as "War and Peace." The series was directed by Herbert Wise, who is responsible for "Vienna, 1900," a current feature film. Martin Lisemore, who did "How Green Was My Valley," produced the series.

The series is funded by Mobile Oil Corporation.

"I Claudius," the British Broadcasting Corporation's adaptation of Robert Graves' bestselling books about the Roman Emperor, will be seen on PBS, locally on WSU-TV Channel 8, at 8 p.m. Sundays on Masterpiece Theatre. The program will trace the family lines of the ruling Claudians in 13, one hour episodes beginning Nov. 6.

The serial, which is billed as being "about a family business called ruling the world," will show the rise of Claudius through murder and treachery. Claudius gains power even though his family believes he is as mentally defective as he is physically handicapped.

When the program first aired in Britain, it received six awards and was called "uncontestedly the best



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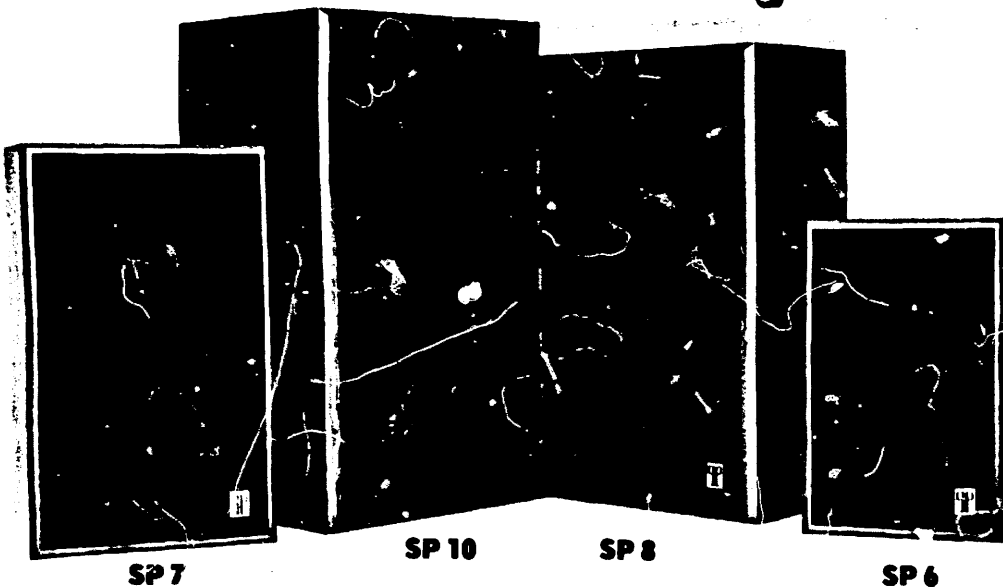
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Campus Briefs

David M. Vieth, professor of English, delivered a John C. Hodges memorial lecture, "Pleased with the Contradiction and the Sin: The Perverse Artistry of Rochester's Lyrics," at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Vieth also talked to 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 Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1505 Chautauqua. "The New Creations," a choir group from the Mid-America Teen Challenge Training Center of Cape Girardeau, Mo., will sing at the rally.

Carol Jacko, assistant professor in curriculum instruction and media, and Michael Jackson, associate professor in curriculum instruction 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, assumed the presidency of the Vocational Evaluation and Work Adjustment Association (VEWAA) of the National Rehabilitation Association at the annual meeting in Washington D.C. Frances M. Parker, 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 439-3103 or 453-2456.

Patricia Carrel, chairperson of the Department of Linguistics, attended the Mid-America Linguistics Conference at Columbia, Mo. Carrel presented two papers: "Metalinguistic Awareness and Cognitive Development" and "Lexical Expansion and the Acquisition of Language."

A weekend workshop on sexual and sensual 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.

Beverly Konneker 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 in support of continued funding for Human Sexuality Services. The petition can be signed until 1 p.m. in Life Science II, Room 285C. Laura Brown, assistant professor in the Psychology Department, said Thursday that the two-week old survey prepared by eight feminists in the Psychology Department has been signed by about 350 women and men. She said the petition will be presented to Sam McVay Health Service administrative director, Friday afternoon as an expression of student support for Human Sexuality Services.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WIDB Radio—600 AM in the dorms, 104 cable FM in stereo:

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Man, convicted of tax fraud in '50s, sought by FBI after disappearance

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Spencer Lorton, a 65-year-old ex-accountant, must have seemed the perfect choice to straighten out the tangled financial affairs of the Older Persons Action Group.

But now 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 financial officer for the organization in April. It turns out he had been a CPA, but the FBI says his license was revoked 22 years ago and he also was convicted of eight counts of tax fraud in Ohio in 1953.

One investigator says the organization's members have developed "a case of creative

amnesia" about how Lorton was elected to the board and market financial officer.

"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 senior 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 1969 it has provided programs for senior citizens and legislative advocacy programs. A decision on funding is expected within two weeks.

Testimony indicated financial irregularities including unauthorized raises, checks written

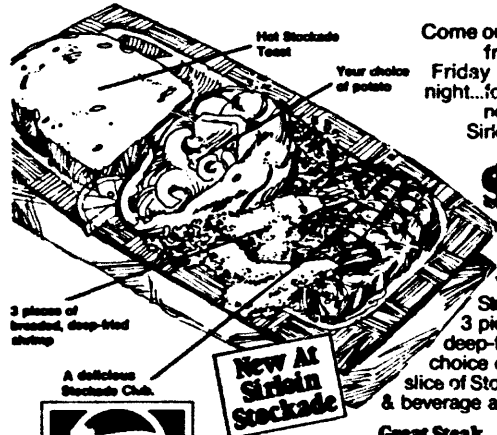
out of sequence and 12 different bank accounts—some of which have not been balanced since December 1976.

An FBI spokesman said "We have no idea" how much money is involved in the case because the records are so confused. 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. No quarterly report had been filed since March.

Accountant James Pender, hired to try to piece the group's books back together, said Lorton apparently did not leave on the spur of the moment because the bulk of the records are missing. He described Lorton as "an individual that knew how to pervert the use of forms.

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Sorority registration up; more women pledging

By Julie Muller
Staff Writer

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

Last fall, 60 girls signed up for formal rush and 20 pledged sororities, while this year 60 girls signed up and 43 pledged. Nancy Hunter-Harris, 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 aspired to get married to more of a worldly sophistication, a career oriented image," said Harris. "Greek life offers many opportunities for leadership experience."

Harris said Greeks have worked consistently to prove that they aren't rich partygoers, 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.

"One second 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 Montana-Missoula told an American Speech and Hearing Association convention.

"All 10 persons showed a marked decrease in stammering" after they were subjected to the woman's scorn every time they stuttered during a 20-minute reading 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 tools 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 stuttering.

During a second 20-minute test, the participants read aloud while looking at the woman's face. Every stutter triggered a one-second blast of recorded female laughter.

Police investigating auto store burglary

Carbondale police are investigating a burglary at the E. Biankenschap and Co. auto supply store, 212 N. Illinois Ave., involving \$284 67 worth of tools and parts.

Ed Aikman, 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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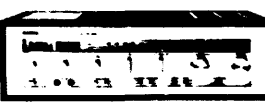
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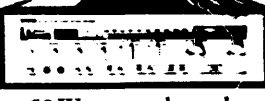


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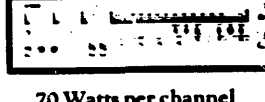


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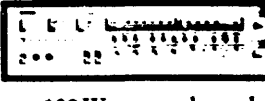


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Scientist says cities' resegregation caused by urban renewal success

CHICAGO (AP)—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 has happened as the "return to the city movement" has grown, he said.

The political scientist, Conrad Weiler, Ph.D., 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, Weiler said, "there has been a tremendous upsurge in reinvestment in city housing."

People of all kinds, black and

white, are spending more money on city housing, he said in an interview.

Along with this, members of the white middle class are moving into older neighborhoods near downtown areas, rehabilitating the housing, and this is displacing the residents who live there.

As the neighborhoods become more desirable, rents and taxes grow so those who have lived there have to move out, Weiler pointed out.

The movement seems to have started 15 or 20 years ago when historic preservationists sought to save and upgrade certain areas, such as Society Hill in Philadelphia and Georgetown in Washington.

By the late 1960s, though, people began to filter back into the cities in increasing numbers and were not interested only in living in the "little show places" created by the elitists.

In the early 1970s, the movement was accelerated by the energy crisis, the rapid rise in the cost of suburban housing, the "divorce revolution," the cost of commuting and other factors, he said.

Weiler said that while "the people are committed to economic and racial integration," their movement has displaced the poor who no longer can afford to live in the "cute and attractive" neighborhoods which are being created to attract them.

Blacks are moving to suburbs at a time 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 of an age when sewer lines and taxes must be raised to pay for them, he added.

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Doctors discover test to find if unborn babies are crippled

BOSTON (AP)—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 with the 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 600-700 babies are born each year with Duchenne's

muscular dystrophy. This accounts for 20-30 percent of all cases of muscular 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.

NOTICE OF MEETING AND AGENDA NOVEMBER 8, 1977

The Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Faculty Senate will meet in regular session at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1977 in the Ag Seminar Room (Room 209, located on the second floor of the South Wing in the Agriculture Building.)

I Roll Call

II Consideration of Minutes for Oct. 11, 1977

III Announcements (will include presentation of certificates to senators elected Spring 1977)

IV Postponed Motion on Collective Bargaining

V Report on "Grievance Procedures for Faculty and Administrative/Professional Staff" - John S. Jackson, III

VI Undergraduate Education Policy Committee Report.

- A) Health Education Admissions Policy
- B) Proposed Revision of Undergraduate Grading System
- C) Pass/Fail System
- D) Paid Advertisements in Spring Schedule - M. Lionel Bender
- E) General Education Review

VII Budget Committee Report

- A) Institutional Research
- B) Budget Hearings-3-5 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 6, 1977 Student Center Ballroom C

VIII Committee on Committees Report

- A) Budget Committee ad hoc members
- B) Student Conduct Review Board appts.
- C) Nominations for Judicial Review Board ballots
- D) Review of Committee appointments

IX Elections Committee Report

- A) Amendment of old "Grievance Procedures" to hold JR elections
- B) Special election for School of Law

X Faculty Status and Welfare Committee Report

- A) Tenure Document Committee
- B) Library Circulation Policy

XI Governance Committee Report Adjournment



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Marc Gelassini

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
Staff Writer

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, associated professor of botany and plant physiologist, said that this year "we're having a 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 falls 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 trees, 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. Anthocyanin, 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.

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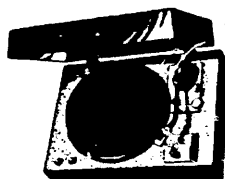
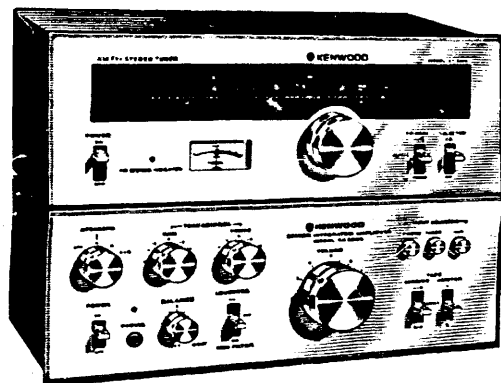
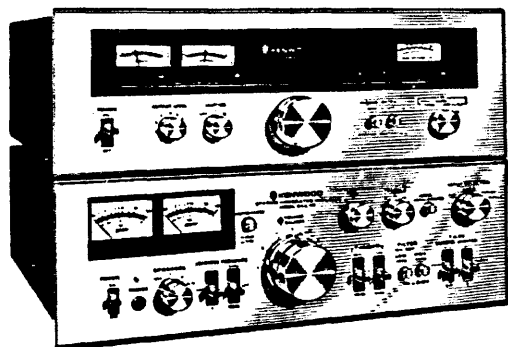
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Campus Briefs

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 453-2494.

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 Women'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 3 p.m. Friday at the Murphysboro United Methodist Church, 15th and Pine streets, Murphysboro.

Telpro, SIU's radio and television production company, will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building Room 1046. After the meeting there will be a television production of scenes two and five of "Sojourn."

The Saluki 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 Eaz-n-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 C212.

Dean Falk, assistant professor of anthropology, attended the national conference on the Participation 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. Croslin, Illinois Baptist Association stewardship director, will be guest director of the church's stewardship program.

Harry T. Moore, retired research professor in English, and Ian MacNivan, 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.

WIDE will publish a new monthly rock guide entitled "Stay Tuned." The rock guide will include the WIDE 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-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Nov. 3, 1977:
 Clerical—typing required; five openings, morning work bloc; two opening, 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; made 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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William North

Mike Gibbons

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 involved.

Speaking at a seminar Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium, the legal counsel, William North, said fines for infringement of copyright could run as high as \$250 for each infringement 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 said Sections 107 and 108 of the new law affect libraries the most, outlining the restrictions these sections put on the photocopying of materials for educational uses.

Changes in the photocopying procedures 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, her area would charge SILU departments royalties if photocopying orders were received "in excess of the fair

use" guidelines prescribed by the law.

The "fair use" provision states that "reproduction in copies 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 are:

—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 article if it is less than 2,500 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 make multiple copies from the same

collective work or periodical issue more than three times a term.

—Teachers may not make multiple copies of consumable materials, such as workbooks.

Davis said her department would no longer make photocopies of materials over-the-counter at the circulation desk unless the person requesting the photocopies has an account number with a University department. The circulation desk now copies materials at a price of 10 cents per copy.

However, Davis and circulation will still make copies of microfilm materials "because we're the only place in the library where this type of copying can be done."

Regina Shelton, reserve room supervisor, said all photocopy requests made to her department after Jan. 1 "will be scrutinized to determine whether they meet the 'fair use' guidelines prescribed by the law."

However, Shelton said there was no specific references in the law which applied to photocopying in reserve room areas of libraries and she was uncertain of how the law would affect her department.

"The plight of the reserve room has not even been considered in this law," said Shelton.

ISSC may give funds for summer

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

At a workshop for financial aid and high school counselors at SIU this week, Eanes said a combination of more money in this 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, Eanes said. But he said, "We're more confident of having money for summer based on what we see now."

The ISSC currently is receiving between 5,000 and 7,000 fewer aid applications this year than for the same period last year, but that picture could change any time, according to Eanes.

Whether the money is awarded on a first-come basis or on the amount of need expressed by students cannot be determined until the ISSC shows how much money will be available, he said.

The ISSC has not made summer scholarship awards since 1975 because of a shortage of funds.

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Chicago mother of 10 receives award for fighting street crime

By Joseph R. Tybor
Associated Press Writer
(CHICAGO AP) — Leddy Cooper, part-time nurse and mother of 10, is the Chicago Crime Commission's top gangbuster of the year.

But before bringing peace to their North Side neighborhood streets she said she and residents had to endure the "bewilderment, rage and frustration" of a criminal justice system that puts victims of crime "at an extreme disadvantage."

Mrs. Cooper received the Crime Commission's Citizen Award of Merit for her efforts in organizing neighbors in ridding their Thoreau community of a gang that started out "as a bunch of punk kids" and ended up stealing, maiming and murdering.

It took nearly four years, but the gang's overt criminal activities have virtually ceased, Mrs. Cooper said. Its leader is in jail for murder and convictions were won in 39 of 42 cases brought by citizens who "were determined that something be done come hell or high water," she said in an interview.

She and neighbors began to organize after her husband, Bill, was knocked down, beaten and kicked when he attempted to tell the gang's leader, Gary Kellas, he didn't like obscenities used in front of neighborhood children.

Cooper, a carpenter for the Chicago Transit Authority, was in the hospital for three days and almost lost an eye.

"The entire community had seen this gang getting worse and worse every day," said Mrs. Cooper. "People were getting more up tight, more up tight and more up tight. Then on July 3 when my husband was knocked down and there was that ugly incident at the condominium, it was just like an atomic explosion. The community responded beautifully."

"We went from house to house and said that we were going to have a meeting. We got about 200 people at the church and it just went from there."

The incident Mrs. Cooper referred to at the condominium occurred the same day her husband was beaten. Two residents went to the police station to press charges against a gang member they said was trying to steal parts from a motorcycle.

"While they were gone, the people in that building were subjected to all kinds of taunts and one woman, Mrs. Mary Finnegan, went through hell," Mrs. Cooper said.

Gang members stood outside her window and threatened that they would kill her retarded son.

"They chanted, 'Send your itty, bitty retard out and we'll cut his itty, bitty throat,'" Mrs. Cooper said.

"In terms of harassment and intimidation, Mrs. Finnegan went through more than anybody in this community. Her windows were broken several times, once by a .32 caliber slug," Mrs. Cooper said.

Despite stepped-up intimidation by gang members, the neighbors persisted in their efforts. Mrs. Cooper was chosen head of a steering committee and was a liaison between victimized residents and the police district. Neighbors met every week in small groups and every month a general meeting was held. "Every time we had a big meeting it ended up with broken windows," she said.

Residents were subjected to press charges and follow up with their testimony.

When appearances of gang members were scheduled in court, a bus would take residents to the courtroom to lend support to the community's witnesses. More than 60 attended when Bill Cooper testified against Kellas on a charge of aggravated battery. Kellas was convicted.

"The gang had grown up under our noses and got away with so much. Finally, we just got off our big, fat apathy... and we testified and testified and testified," Mrs. Cooper told a luncheon audience when she received her award.

"We even testified in federal

court. That's right, gang members sued us for violating their civil liberties. The suit was dismissed."

She said the entire experience has left her with mixed feelings about the criminal justice system.

"When we started, I didn't even know what a police beat was. What I learned is that the system is a very slow moving process... Actually, I'm being kind."

"The ones on the wrong side of the law are very knowledgeable about how the criminal justice system works and puts those on the other side at an extreme disadvantage. They knew what they were going to pull and we didn't," she said.

As a result, when a case was due in court and neighbors came in support it was often either continued or moved to another courthouse without prior notice.

"We felt bewilderment, rage and frustration and there were continuances, continuances, continuances," she said. "We would have a different prosecutor each time."

What finally helped was the opening of a state's attorney's neighborhood office.

Ray Grossman, the assistant state's attorney who handled many of the cases, described Mrs. Cooper as "just a fabulous person who was not out for herself but just had a home, a husband, a family and a neighborhood she wanted to protect."



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Police search for stolen car

SIU police reported Thursday that they are looking for a 1969 Ford auto which the owner says was removed from a campus parking lot.

Kathryn L. Powell, sophomore in biological sciences, informed police Tuesday that her vehicle had been left unlocked in a restricted parking

lot near University Park, Tuesday afternoon.

Powell told police the car has a dent in the rear bumper.

The car's license plate, according to Powell, is EVA 945.

Police say they have no leads.

Police report trailer theft

Carbondale police reported Thursday the disappearance of an eight-by-five rental trailer reportedly removed from the Wink's Radiator shop, 320 N. Illinois Ave.

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

Police investigating car theft

Carbondale police are investigating the disappearance of a business student's auto from the 200 block of West Monroe Street.

Julie Gaerig, a junior in administrative sciences, told police Wednesday afternoon that her car had disappeared after she parked it.

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Senate criticized for showing 'irresponsibility' toward WIDB

By Steve Krepla
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 Curtin 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. 13 by WIDB general manager Jeff Goldberg charged that "The fact that this simple bill was delayed is indicative of the ineffectiveness of SIU's Student Government."

Dunning said the station'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 was in effect "a hindrance to the efficiency of the radio station's management."

Dunning said the senators decided to delay so that 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 review. 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 Cablevision 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 Town Central Project, a plan which includes the proposed railroad depression project and the renovation of several businesses on South Illinois Avenue.

-passed by a vote of 17-1 a resolution that requests the Carbondale City Council to "pass an ordinance that would allow Carbondale police discretionary powers in issuing warnings instead of fines to those who have violated bicycle rules of the road."

-by a vote of 11-7-1, approved a

resolution encouraging the International Education Office to review tuition policies for foreign students and to be more responsive to the needs of those students.

-defeated in a 6-18-1 vote a bill that would require student groups requesting funds 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

Carbondale police chief Ed Hogan has announced that police will be assuming more of a "hard-pressed" attitude toward public consumption of liquor as a result of the past weekend's activities.

"But we are definitely not going to take on an anti-student attitude," he said.

Instead, the police will be directing their efforts toward liquor establishment owners who allow patrons to leave the premises with an alcoholic drink in their hands.

A list of damages and arrests compiled by police from the included only one arrest for public consumption Saturday night.

"The law says 'No public con-

sumption," he said. "Nothing by imposition or written order says we can enforce one part of the law and let the other part go."

Hogan said that owners who fail to comply with the law will jeopardize their liquor licenses, in addition 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.

Hogan said that under this law owners of liquor establishments could be held responsible for action 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, Hogan emphasized that "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 enjoy social activities in Carbondale."

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

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

In response to a question concerning the serving of alcohol in the Student Center as a means of

alleviating the problem, Hogan replied, "I think the possibility should be investigated."

Hogan estimated that "80 man-hours" had been expended over the weekend by the department.

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

Hogan added that the behavior of students impresses the community 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 what causes the response of the community toward them," he said.

Virgil Trummer, director of the SIU Security Office, said two or three SIU patrolmen had been sent downtown Saturday night to help "backup" Carbondale police and to handle traffic.

Trummer, who was not present at the street closing, said he had not received any reports "pro or con" from the city. He said, however, that he had been informed by an officer assigned to aid city police that there had been "a lot of exuberance down there."

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WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Friday evening on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM:

7 p.m.—"My Favorite Things," ninety minutes of jazz and bits of history with host Russ Neff. 8:30 p.m.—"Jazz Alive," with the Joe Williams All-Stars, Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis, the New Dave Brubeck Quartet, and jazz violinist Joe Venuti.

10 p.m.—"Jazz Encore," more jazz music from the WSIU music library. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—"Nightsong," beautiful, easy-listening music. 2 a.m.—"Nightwatch," modern jazz and jazz-rock.

SATURDAY

1 p.m.—"College Fight Song, U.S.A.," featuring school fight songs from around the country.

1:30 p.m.—Sakshi Football pre-game program. 1:30 p.m.—Sakshi Football. The Illinois State Cardinals fly to Carbondale to take on the Sakhis; WSIU carries play-by-play from McAndrew Stadium. 4 p.m.—"All Things Considered." 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—"A Case of Jazz & A Pint of Blues," focusing on the development of jazz from the 30's to today. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—"Black Impressions," devoted to the music of black artists, composers, and arrangers.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.—"Voices in the Wind," Oscar Brand and other reporters talk to artists, critics, and performers. 2 p.m.—"NPR Recital Hall," The Waverly Consort with the music of Monteverdi, Caccini, Caletani, De Monte, and Verdelot. 4 p.m.—"All Things Considered." 5 p.m.—"Quadrversations," a four-part public affairs program. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—"Weekend Magazine," in-depth news and features of interest to our area. 7:30 p.m.—"Folk Festival, USA," recorded live at one of the country's major folk festivals. 9:30 p.m.—"Just Plain Folk," more folk music from the WSIU music library. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—"Jazz Progression," a four-hour marriage of traditional and modern jazz.

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Speakers Forum

Ernie Branson

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 Foundation 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 Faner Hall North Gallery. The exhibit will include works in a variety of art forms chosen from among entries submitted by SIU undergraduates enrolled in any of the University's art department classes. Outstanding works will receive University Museum purchase 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 Su Randolph and James Wallace, recent SIU master of fine arts graduates, and area artist Loretta Vincent. Entries can be submitted to the Faner Hall North Gallery attention Nov. 10, 11 and 14. Entry forms are available at the School of Art. Faner Hall North Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Beg your pardon

A story on page 19 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 times are as follows: The GRE will be given Dec. 10, registration will close Nov. 9; The LSAT will be given Dec. 3, registration closed Nov. 7.

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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, WP, WE, PR and ABS 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 or school up through the 14 week of the semester and receive a withdraw passing (WP).

Students recovering from accident

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

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

Mackinnon and Treszka were transported to the Firman Desloge hospital after injuries they received when their car was forced off the road on U.S. 51 north and hit a utility

pole early Wednesday morning. Joseph Naleway, a freshman in general studies, said the accident occurred when a car in between Mackinnon's car and the car he was in attempted to pass Mackinnon while crossing a railroad track.

"The driver of the passing car kind of slid into their lane," Naleway said, "and Mackinnon swerved to avoid him." Naleway said Mackinnon braked his car, but hit gravel near the railroad track, which caused him to slide into the pole.

Naleway described the passing car as being "medium-sized."

Treszka's roommates said that Mackinnon, 21, was visiting from La Grange for the Halloween weekend.

Police said Tresszka was pinned in the car for one hour and 20 minutes. Both Mackinnon and Tresszka were transferred from the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale to St. Louis, where they were placed in the intensive care unit.

Police said they are continuing the investigation.

JUAREZ

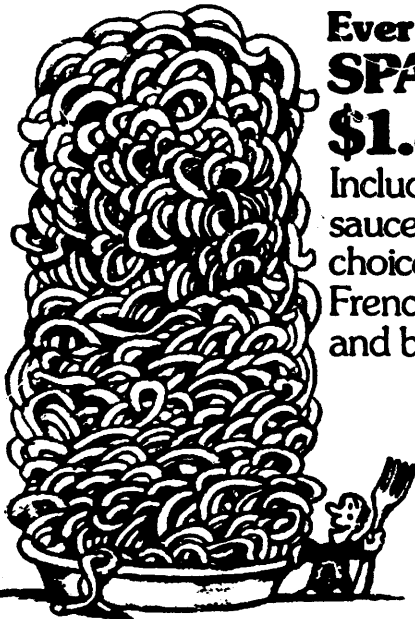
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TEXAS CALCULATOR in front of Aligned Hall. Call 549-5455 after 5 p.m. 2406H55

ANNOUNCEMENTS
MORMON LEADER To speak on church history, Sun, Nov. 6, 7:30 PM. All invited. Lewis Lane Chapel just north of Lewis Lane School. 2436J54

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AUCTIONS & SALES
ANTIQUY SHOW AND sale. Carbondale Ramada Inn. November 5 to 6 p.m., Nov. 6 noon-6 p.m. Benefit Union County Historical Society. 2303K54

GARAGE SALE: 4 families, 1 1/2 miles north on Reed Station Road. Friday 9-3, Saturday 9-3. Furniture, dishes, playground equipment, antiques, spreads and drapes, bikes, toys, etc. 2426K54

RUMMAGE SALE - FURNITURE, books, plants. So 51 behind Veach Oil Station. Saturday 9-5. 2406K54

RUMMAGE AND BAKE Sale. LDS Church Lewis Lane Carbondale. Saturday 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Christmas and new items also. 2387K54

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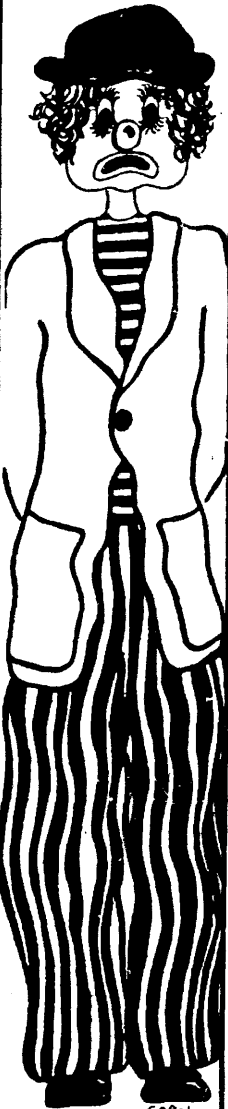
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Grant obtained for coal research

By Nick Danna
Student Writer
Through teamwork, William E. Brower Jr., assistant professor of engineering mechanics and materials, and Gerard V. Smith, professor of chemistry, hope that their research, aimed at finding more effective catalysts for coal conversion, will be successful.

They received a \$40,000 two-year grant from the Energy Research and Development Administration (E.R.D.A.) in late August for the research.

The catalysts that they are researching are solid metals or metal oxides that are an important means of speeding up the chemical conversion of solid coal to a liquid or natural gas form, Brower said. In a liquid or gas form, Smith said, coal can be transported by pipeline more quickly than, in its solid form, by truck.

Catalysts are also used to remove organic sulfur from coal. If sulfur is left in coal, harmful pollutants are released when the coal is burned.

One type of sulfur found in coal—organic or pyrite sulfur—can be simply removed by crushing solid coal and washing it with water. However, Smith said, another type of coal sulfur, organic sulfur, is actually tied up physically in the matrix of the coal structures and can only be removed by rupturing chemical bonds. Catalysts can rupture these bonds only after the coal has been liquified.

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

Catalysts for desulfurization are especially important in Illinois because the state leads the nation in high-sulfur-content coal, Brower said.

A major problem in the refining of liquified coal, Smith said, "is that coal contains a significant amount of nitrogen compounds that tend to poison catalytic reactions. So, in addition to taking sulfur out of coal you need to get the nitrogen compounds out also."

This is also accomplished by rupturing bonds with catalysts, he said.

"There are catalysts that make gas out of coal, make liquid fuel out of coal, and that get sulfur and nitrogen compounds out of coal," Brower said. "They're not yet considered very efficient because they



Gerald Smith and William Brower

cost too much in the end to make it worth the trouble.

"We're not going to invent any new elements here, but we're going to arrange them differently in a way that might have better catalytic properties than the structures that are presently used," he said.

"What we might discover is a catalyst that will do a job that is presently being done but at a lower cost because it does it better or it's a cheaper material."

Brower has a Ph.D. in metallurgy-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, professor of technology, and graduate student Maciej Matyjaszczyk. Matyjaszczyk is a newly arrived Polish exchange student in the Molecular Science Program which is a part of the In-

terdisciplinary Ph.D. Program of which Smith is the chairman.

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

They also have begun buying the necessary raw materials and for the fall semester Smith initiated a special topics course called "The course involves lively discussion by Professor Smith and myself of recent catalytic theories." Brower said.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian all games in the Association of College Unions International tournament scheduled for this weekend had been cancelled.

The chess tournament is still on and will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

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Restitution considered 'good tool' in juvenile cases

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

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 that restitution has always been considered in juvenile cases.

"It has always been an alternative. It is a very good tool in a juvenile case. Judges use it and will continue to use it," Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunc said.

Kunc 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 "relevant 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 lightly 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.

Kunc 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.

Kunc 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 Clemons, 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., Ballroom D
Arts & Crafts Art Sale, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center, Escalator Area, 1st floor.
SCPC-Cultural Affairs tournament, 5 p.m.-midnight, Ballrooms A & B.
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Christians Unlimited meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., 807 N. Almond Street.
Philosophy Club meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.
IVCF Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Community Development Graduate Student Association meeting, noon-2:30 p.m., Activity Room C.
Free School-Basic Auto Mechanics, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room B.
Hillel-Shabbat Dinner & Service, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
Saturday
Football: SIU vs Illinois State, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
Pi Sigma Epsilon Conference, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Ballroom B.
High School Guest Day, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C & D, Auditorium.
Pi Sigma Epsilon film: "The Wild Bunch," 7 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.
University Housing Program Office Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, Student Center Ballroom A & B.
BAC Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Ballroom D.
Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m.-closing, Activity Room D.
African Student Association meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Sunday
Iota Phi Theta meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
SGAC Film: "Life of O'Hara," 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Saluki Swingers Dance, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom A.
BAC Play—"River Niger," 7-11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B, C, D.
Marquises Brotherhood Society meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 2-6 p.m., Activity Room D.
Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 7-11 p.m., Activity Rooms C & D.
Zeta Phi Beta meeting, 5-7:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 2-6 p.m., Activity Room A.

p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
Phi Beta Sigma meeting, 1-4 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 2-5 p.m., Activity Room C.
Black Affairs Council meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room B.

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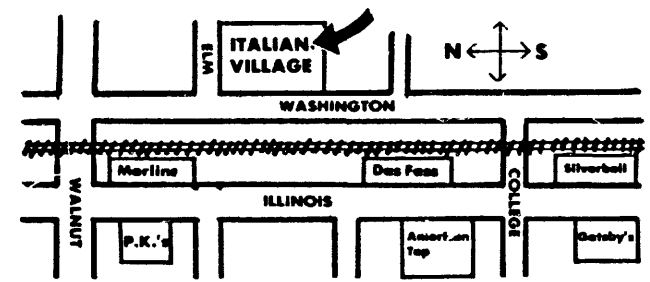
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Jones, Stieb to represent U.S. in Intercontinental Cup Games

Bed Vandersnick
Staff Writer
A typical baseball road trip takes the Saluki to such garden spots as Terre Haute, Ind., Oxford, Ohio and Cardinalsville. After touring such recreation paradises throughout the spring, Coach Ichny Jones longs for an annual trip to beautiful downtown Omaha in June for the College World Series.

Jones and catcher Steve Stieb will get a break from that travel routine this month when they will be members of the United States contingent at the Intercontinental Cup Games Nov. 10-25 in Managua, Nicaragua. Jones has been appointed head coach of the U.S. entry and Stieb is one of the 20 players on the roster.

Jones and Stieb left earlier this week for Miami, Fla. where the team will train until its departure for Nicaragua Nov. 9. The team will play six practice games in an effort to get ready for the international competition.

Jones, who has guided the Saluki to a 307-82 record and three World Series appearances in his eight years at the helm, is no stranger to international competition. He was an assistant coach on the 1975 U.S. team that won the Intercontinental Cup Games in Canada.

The Saluki skipper was assigned head coach of this year's entry by the United States Baseball Federation (USBF), which also appointed assistant coaches Ron Polk of Mississippi State, Dick Groh of St. Clair Community College and Bob Starcher of Malone College. Hal Smeltzky of Florida Southern College is the USBF delegate who will handle 21-field responsibilities while the team is in Nicaragua.

Academic problems and other factors prevented Jones and his staff from selecting certain players they would have wanted. The Herrin native said he and his coaches tried to select the best players available. "We tried to get players such as Bob Horner and Jaime Aller (of Arizona State), but they couldn't go because of academic reasons," Jones said. "It's tough to miss so much school. Some of the players who couldn't go are good students, but they are in difficult programs."

All the players we did get are highly-touted players. We also tried to get some from all divisions (NCAA, NAIA and junior college). We'll have a competitive team."

Stieb, a senior from San Jose, Calif., who was named to the all-tournament 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 decided right away to play once I was asked," Stieb said. "I arranged it with my teachers to get much of my work finished ahead of schedule."

"I hope to find out more about my hitting in Nicaragua. I've improved a lot as a hitter, but I'll be facing some good pitching. If I have a good year at the plate, I should get drafted next summer."

The head coach of the 1975 U.S. team that won the Intercontinental Cup Games was Bob Smith, vice president and ex-coach at Greenville College. Smith was originally scheduled to be the USBF delegate this year, but he had to decline because of commitments at Greenville.

Smith said the Intercontinental Cup Games, which began in 1973, came about as a result of friction in the governance of amateur baseball.

"The intercontinental Cup Games are one of two international baseball competitions," he said. "The World Games are the other and the two are held on alternate years."

"The World Games were started on a regular basis in 1969 and they continued until 1972 when there was a split in the structure of the World Amateur Baseball Association. The intercontinental Cup games were then initiated in 1973 and the two have been held on a rotating basis since then."

The victory by the United States in the 1975 Intercontinental Cup Games was made easier by the fact that Cuba did not field a team. Fidel Castro's athletes will be at Nicaragua this year, however, and Jones said the Cubans have to rate as the favorites in the 10-nation field. "I hear that there are a few players on the Cuba team who could play in the major leagues right now," Jones said. "Puerto Rico and Japan should also be good."

"The United States and Japan are the only countries that have legitimate professional baseball so for many countries international competition is a method for gaining recognition."

Jones said the 10 countries will be

divided into two divisions and each team will play every other team once. After the round-robin competition, one-game playoffs between the top two teams in each division will be played to determine which two teams will play for the title. Jones said international rules do not differ from rules in the United States. He said all games will be nine innings and the designated hitter rule will be used.

WHISKEY PAINTERS
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Rugbers face rival Kentucky

The Saluki ruggers hope to rebound from last week's loss to Eastern Illinois when they close the doors on their fall schedule Saturday in a road match at Fort Campbell, Ky. The rugby club will be looking to improve on its 6-3 season record.

Tom Anderson, rugby club vice president, said the game against Fort Campbell is annually the highlight of the season. He said Fort Campbell has been the club's biggest rival ever since the rugby club was formed. He added that all the players feel the game is an "old tradition" and are looking forward to the contest.

SIU has won the game and the accompanying travel trophy the past two seasons. The ruggers made some mental mistakes in their last week to EIU, a team they had defeated earlier in the season at the Illinois Intercollegiate tournament at Champaign.

The Saluki ruggers were slowed by injuries last week in their loss to EIU. Anderson reports that the aches have been healed and the team will be ready to get mean Saturday. He said the ruggers will need to play fundamentally strong rugby to defeat Fort Campbell.

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Mike Gibbons

Dwight Thompson (left) wrestles 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 choice in officials."

"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 60 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 \$3, 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 which 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 SIU flag football that could make an officials' job easier. In 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 says 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 pins coming in five seconds or less.

In the men's below 125 pounds division, Bruce Flowers beat Joe Hendricks in two seconds. In the 126-140 pound class, Barry McDonald scored a win over Doug Stepien.

Roger Deroot defeated Mike Burns in a 16-second match in the 141-155 pound class. In the 156-170 pound division, Greg Brandstatter beat Hal Ballard.

In one of the longest matches, Phillip Hardiman held on to defeat Richard Naumer in 25.3 seconds in the 171-185 pound class. In the 186-200 class Mitch Gnatowsky scored a quick two-second win over Brian Murphy.

In the women's division there were three winners. In division A Kathryn Williams defeated Joan Peters. In division B Dee Stull beat Suzanne Willford in two seconds. The winner of the final division was Cathy Schweizer, as she beat Shirley Gray in 1.5 seconds.

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Women to run at regional meet

By Jim Mullan
Sports Editor

Although the Region V meet at Madison, Wis. figures to be the swan song for the women's cross country runners they might finished the year like the ugly duckling—with a surprise ending.

The top three teams at Madison qualify for the AIAW national cross country meet Nov. 19 at Austin, Tex. and Coach Claudia Blackman predicts SIU has only a slim chance of achieving the goal.

The top 12 individual runners not on the top three teams in Region V will also advance to the national meet. Blackman said Saluki runners Peggy Evans and Jean Meehan each have an outside chance to qualify as individuals.

Nevertheless, Blackman says her team will run hard and may be able to fare well the meet.

"This 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 take the top three spots and qualify for

the national meet in Region V, according to Blackman.

She rates Michigan and Illinois as other teams likely to place in the top five with SIU's team probably placing about sixth.

"If we run as well as we can, we might place in the top six teams with an outside chance at the top four," Blackman said.

Running for SIU will be senior Peggy Evans, Jean Meehan, Linda Snovak, Cathy Chiarello, Juli Conover, and Trish Grandis.

Blackman said running in the meet will be a good experience for her team.

"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 with our young team."

Evans is the only senior on the team and Conover 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

SIU's team, a letter at Madison's Vahara Hills Golf Course.

"We're going to go out and run together as a team, and maybe it'll produce faster times," Blackman said. "They've gone out too fast the last few times and realistically, we can't stay with the leaders after the first mile."

Blackman said her runners would try to run at their first mile "at a relaxed pace" and try to keep the same pace for the rest of the meet.

The 5,000 meter Vahara Hills course is an easy one compared to SIU's home course of Midland Hills, Blackman said.

"It's been described as a 'downhill' course, if that's possible," she said.

SIU advanced to the regional meet by placing third in last week's state meet behind Western Illinois and Illinois. Meehan led SIU's effort with an 18th place finish.

Wisconsin, which placed third in the nation, and Michigan State, which finished fourth, may have a shot at unseating defending national champion Iowa State, Blackman predicted.



SUNDAY WORSHIP

10:45 a.m.

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Spikers win; travel to Illini tourney

By Michele Ransford
Student Writer

The women's volleyball team played before a home crowd Wednesday night at Davies Gym and defeated Missouri-St. Louis, 10-15, 16-14, 15-9, 19-12. The win improved the spikers record to 19-15.

Coach Debbie Hunter said UM's attack was deeper than SIU was accustomed to which presented some problems early in the match. Server-receiver-passer problems also hindered the team.

The Salukis' 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 middle attack shown this season, gave SIU one more win in the victory column.

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

Robin Deterding, co-captain, was effective on attack, killing the ball 16 times during the match. Sophomore Dinah Devers was also effective on

attack.

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

Hunter said, "The score results do not show a decisive win, but at no time was it on my mind that we would lose the match."

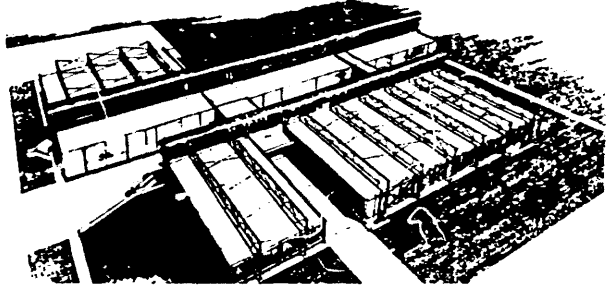
The victory allows the Salukis to compete in the Illini Invitational this weekend with a winning attitude. Six of the teams competing, including SIU, will be in the state meet Nov. 11-12. The tournament should be an accurate preview of things to come and will have an important affect on seeding for the state tournament, according to Hunter. Seeding results will be released Monday afternoon.

Illinois, DePaul and SIU all have chance to be seeded anywhere from third to fifth. The U of I tournament will have a big effect on seeding," 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 contention for the No. 1 slot," Hunter said. "We must outsmart everyone else. We must not show any particular trend, but instead, we need utilize all aspects of the game."

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Student Recreation Center

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10:30 a.m.

PROGRAM

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INVOCATION

Father James Genisio

INTRODUCTION OF SPECIAL GUESTS

President Brandt

INTRODUCTIONS OF SPEAKERS

President Brandt

Mr. Dennis Adamczyk Student Body President
Mr. Ray Huebschman Graduate Student Council President
Dr. Bruce R. Swinburn Vice President for Student Affairs

PRESENTATION OF KEY

Mr. Dennis Adamczyk and
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RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY

President Brandt

Assisted by members of the Platform Party

BENEDICTION

Rev. Leonard L. Goering

REFRESHMENTS AND TOURS

IM Flag football meeting scheduled

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

Player additions to rosters will be accepted until 5 p.m. Saturday. Only those players who have not played for any other flag football team may be added to a team roster.

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Tournament Begins: Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1977

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Cernak to start at QB against Redbirds

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

What's a football coach to do when his team hasn't scored in three successive games? He should go over the offense and find the right combination to put some points on the board, which is what Saluki Coach Rey 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.

Carr, a freshman has moved up to No. 2 on the depth chart behind Cernak, as Bob Collins and Evans slipped to Nos. 3 and 4.

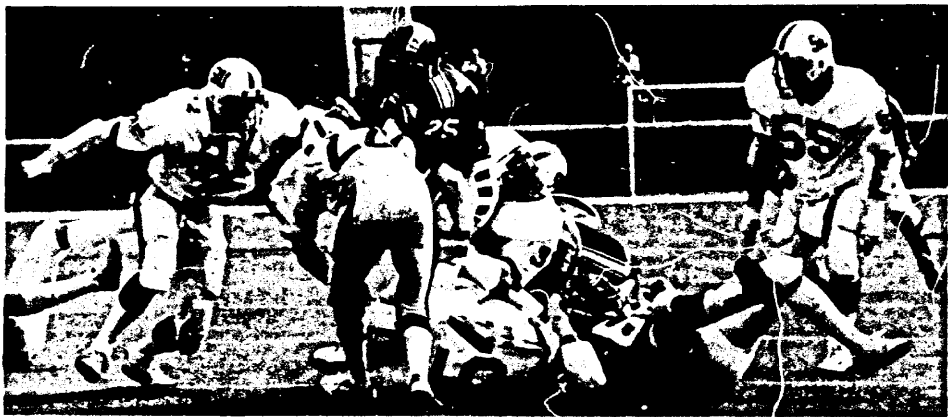
Dempsey said that Cernak will make some mistakes and he may even make a major mistake, but the coach said he still plans to stick with the 6-4, 210-pound signal-caller.

Henry has seen limited action at fullback this season. He started against Arkansas State when Bernel Quinn was moved to tailback, but Dempsey said that Quinn knows the fullback slot better, and Henry has been looking good at tailback in practice.

The Salukis, 2-6 on the year, have had a week off to heal from wounds suffered in the 28-0 loss to Northern, Oct. 22.

"I think the rest has helped our kids," Dempsey said. "We've practiced pretty well, especially at the end of last week, and I think they felt a little rejuvenated. They've shown a lot of emotion and enthusiasm in practice and it also looks like the guys are blocking better."

Dempsey said the defense has been looking a lot better, but injuries continue to plague the unit's depth.



Jim Mizeous

Temple running back Anthony Anderson is swarmed under by a pack of Saluki defenders as Oyd Craddock (22), Dan Brown (54) and Billy Hadfield (31)

make the tackle. Coming over to help are Marty DeVolder (55), and Ron Geels (71). The Salukis won the game, 24-20.

"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.

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

The Redbirds are on a par with Northern as an overall team, Dempsey said. ISU beat the Huskies earlier in the season, but Northern has come alive since beating SIU. 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

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 Redbird defense is very strong, Dempsey said.

"They have big tackles and ends on the line, and they show a pretty good rush," he said. "The linebackers are fair in size but they have one in Mark Wainler to watch for. He is the team's leading tackler. Their pass defense is stronger than Northern's so they are solid and steady.

"They don't have anyone that I would call super, but they aren't a super team," Dempsey added.

The Redbird kicking game is pretty good, Dempsey said.

"They have good kick return men. They have good punt and kickoff return men who have come close to breaking a couple of long ones 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 7-3 or anything like that, but both teams will put some points on the board," Dempsey said. "It depends on which team gets hot."

The Salukis lost starting linebacker Ken Caithamer for the season in the Northern game. Caithamer, a freshman, suffered a broken leg and Joe Barwinski, a sophomore, will replace him. The Salukis have only one man, Brian Michaels, to back up Barwinski and captain Dan Brown at linebacker, Dempsey said.

Wingback Dave Short, a native of Normal, is still a question mark with a bad elbow.

Hockey player thinking ahead

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

Few people have the opportunity to get some practical experience in the field they plan to go into while still attending college. Pat Matreci will have had two years of experience as a student worker in her field—sports information.

Matreci, 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. She hopes it will help 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," Matreci 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 the people she will be competing with for a job.

"If you're qualified, you're going to stick out above and beyond everybody else," she said. "Your credentials are going to make you or break you. I just don't want to be unemployed."

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

But one of 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. "Everybody gets along well on and off the field. JI (Coach Julie Illner) and Sam (assistant coach Mary Samuel) are good coaches. They work well together between themselves and within the team."

"We are a pretty close knit group. They're not quick to point a finger when somebody makes a mistake. When we

win it's not because of one person, and when we lose it is not because of one person," she said.

Matreci, whose athletic activity at SIU also includes three years on the softball team and a year on the basketball team, remembers her first year on the field hockey team, when things weren't going quite as well as this year's 13-2-3 record.

"It has changed a lot over the years I have been here," she said. "I wasn't sure I was going to play at first. It was more of a learning experience for younger players. We were 5-12-7 that year which was Miss Illner's only losing season."

Since then, things have changed for the better for the team. Her sophomore year the team finished with a 16-3-1 record and was 15-2-2 last season with a 7-0 victory over Western in the championship game. SIU lost in the regional competition by a 1-0 score to Ohio State. Matreci remembers that well.

"In all the years, that was the hardest loss I have ever been through," she said. "Everybody had totally dedicated themselves to getting to the nationals and there was never any doubt that we would make it."

Weather causes change of fields

Due to the condition of the men's practice football field, the sight and the starting times for the field hockey state tournament games have been changed. All tournament games will be played on the AstroTurf in McAndrew Stadium and play will begin at 7 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

The Salukis will play Northwestern at 7 a.m. Friday and Principia at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The championship game of the tournament is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday or directly following the SIU-Illinois State football game.



Rich Melick

Saluki Pat Matreci fires a shot goalward.

SIU weekend slate of events

FRIDAY

7 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Illinois AIAW field hockey tournament at McAndrew Stadium.

Volleyball in Illini Invitational at Champaign.

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m.—Football vs. Illinois State at McAndrew Stadium.

7 a.m. to noon—Illinois AIAW field hockey tournament at McAndrew Stadium.

Stadium. Championship game immediately following football game at McAndrew Stadium.

Cross country in MVC championships at Caryville, Texas.

Gymnastics at Indianapolis Invitational.

Volleyball in Illini Invitational at Champaign.

Women's cross country in Region V AIAW meet at Madison Wis.