11-7-1979

The Daily Egyptian, November 07, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1979
Volume 64, Issue 53

Recommended Citation


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

By Cindy Michelon

Editor’s note: This is the third of a four-part series examining the men’s and women’s athletics budget and the proposed $10 fee increase.

IAC is considering alternative fee proposals to the athletics fee, according to President James Mace, vice president for university relations.

One of these alternatives is a fee increase for all students. The other is a fee increase for all students except athletes.

The IAC will meet again Tuesday to discuss these alternatives.

IAC offers alternatives to athletics fee (Continued on Page 3)

By Jarell Kowalcik and

Dr. Frank Reilly

Staff Writers

The Illinois Senate voted Thursday to end an intercollegiate athletics program at SIU-C.

The resolution was proposed by the Senate’s Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The committee, which includes representatives from all the state universities, voted 11-0 to end intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C.

The resolution was introduced by Sen. John Stigall, R-Bunker Hill, who said the committee had been forced to act because of a $1.2 million deficit in the SIU-C athletics budget.

The resolution was passed unanimously by the Senate after several hours of debate.

The Senate also approved a $10 fee increase for all students at SIU-C.

The fee increase would be used to fund the SIU-C athletics program.

By Paula D. Walter

By paula D.

Walter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education voted Tuesday to table a vote on a seven-point plan for the fiscal year 2004-05.

The board has been discussing the plan since last month.

The plan includes a series of cuts, including a freeze on tuition rates.

The board also approved a one-time increase in the state’s minimum wage.

The plan is expected to save the state $285 million by 2007.

By Paula D.

Walter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education voted Tuesday to table a vote on a seven-point plan for the fiscal year 2004-05.

The board has been discussing the plan since last month.

The plan includes a series of cuts, including a freeze on tuition rates.

The board also approved a one-time increase in the state’s minimum wage.

The plan is expected to save the state $285 million by 2007.

By Paula D.

Walter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education voted Tuesday to table a vote on a seven-point plan for the fiscal year 2004-05.

The board has been discussing the plan since last month.

The plan includes a series of cuts, including a freeze on tuition rates.

The board also approved a one-time increase in the state’s minimum wage.

The plan is expected to save the state $285 million by 2007.

By Paula D.

Walter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education voted Tuesday to table a vote on a seven-point plan for the fiscal year 2004-05.

The board has been discussing the plan since last month.

The plan includes a series of cuts, including a freeze on tuition rates.

The board also approved a one-time increase in the state’s minimum wage.

The plan is expected to save the state $285 million by 2007.

By Paula D.

Walter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education voted Tuesday to table a vote on a seven-point plan for the fiscal year 2004-05.

The board has been discussing the plan since last month.

The plan includes a series of cuts, including a freeze on tuition rates.

The board also approved a one-time increase in the state’s minimum wage.

The plan is expected to save the state $285 million by 2007.

By Paula D.

Walter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education voted Tuesday to table a vote on a seven-point plan for the fiscal year 2004-05.

The board has been discussing the plan since last month.

The plan includes a series of cuts, including a freeze on tuition rates.

The board also approved a one-time increase in the state’s minimum wage.

The plan is expected to save the state $285 million by 2007.

By Paula D.

Walter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education voted Tuesday to table a vote on a seven-point plan for the fiscal year 2004-05.

The board has been discussing the plan since last month.

The plan includes a series of cuts, including a freeze on tuition rates.

The board also approved a one-time increase in the state’s minimum wage.

The plan is expected to save the state $285 million by 2007.
Parrish, a Carbondale developer, requested the rezoning of 64 acres of land on Chautauqua Road, near Tower Road, so he could initiate plans to build a 200-unit housing division.

Residents from the Kent Drive and Chautauqua Road area opposed the proposal at the Oct 8 council meeting, saying there were already too many drainage, sewage, water and traffic problems in the area. The Planning Commission is scheduled to discuss the plans Dec. 12.

Barbara Schauwecker, secretary for Home Federal Savings and Loan, told the council, "When the housing industry goes up or stops, a large segment of the city goes, too. I am here to ask you to refer one major builder to the Planning Commission, to extend the growth potential of Carbondale."

Schauwecker said Tuesday that she and others are concerned about the availability of housing in Carbondale. She said she is concerned that Carbondale might lose some of its students behind some of its neighboring cities in building houses. "We would have to end up like St. Louis with 97 municipalities surrounding one city core," Schauwecker said. "We would like to see Carbondale increase housing by 20, 30 or even 50 new houses."

Schauwecker said this would increase the tax base and keep taxes low. "We want to encourage the council to start looking into that now," Schauwecker said.

Al Sugitan, vice president of the Carbondale Football Association, said, "Parrish Acres South would be worthy of consideration by the Planning Commission. We encourage the council to set feet in the city. I hope Carbondale will see fit to send it back to the commission."

Sugitan said, "Our desire is that the council refer this back to the Planning Commission so that any bylaw changes that can has been referred and cleared up."

Sugitan explained that some of the problems the council had with the draft divisions relate to any future divisions and not just Parrish Acres South.

"It's the position of the Real Estate Association to encourage planned growth, but it's also the responsibility of the city to work with the private sector to foster growth," Sugitan said.

Result: the Opposed University Parkway at public hearings, planning the road would cause excess flooding in the area, upset the ecology, run the grounds, and harm animals and humans in the area via the excess emitted from cars.

Before voting on the road, Fischer said, "Mr. Jones and I would vote on the council for this project in 10 years. We were both opposed to the road when we first got on."

But after the two were on the council for longer periods of time, and saw the alternatives to the system, they concluded that the sidewalks were still the only viable plan, Fischer said.

(Continued on Page 20)
Alternatives to student fees offered by athletics committee

(Continued from Page 1) get "a particular point in time."
"Do not put too much weight on the university's commitment (to athletics) but rather think in terms of what are the possibilities of increasing funds because that and that alone is going to be the key issue as to whether current programming of athletics can be continued," Klimstra stated.

With that framework, the subcommittees devised 13 alternatives to student funding of athletics, and suggested four courses of action using dollars now available more efficiently.

The subcommittees concluded that:

- A greater emphasis must be placed on revenue-producing sports. The traditional fee to toward program philosophy must give way to the need of present program needs.

- The necessary support for the proposal to initiate the formation of a women's athletics conference has not been adequately dealt with.

- The University's continued refusal to appropriately finance athletic operations has led to serious financial decay of the men's program. Student fees intended for the men's scholarship program and facility development were improperly extracted from the men's program and give to the women's program for operating funds. The institution of student fees was not designed to cover anything other than the scholarship program and development of facilities for athletics.

- The present ticket policy is not only obsolete but also will result in revenue generating in nature. The present policy toward student fee assessments and gate charges is contradictory in nature as to revenue generation.

- Consolidation of the men's and women's programs to cut expenses should be explored. The subcommittees recommended that:
  - a portion of the fund for intercollegiate athletics be created;
  - prominent alumni's with extensive business contacts throughout the state be appointed to chair a network of businessmen and professionals for the purposes of identifying new sources of income;
  - an ongoing market value survey of athletic programs be instituted through the Department of Marketing.

- The recommendations were submitted to Mace in July with the request that he respond to the reports.

Associate Vice President for University Relations Jerry N. McFayden said he expects the reply to be ready "sometime in late December or early January."

Mace said last week that he has reviewed the IAC recommendations and considers them "far-reaching, and covering all sources.

There are some interesting notions but I think others in the University may take exception to some of the recommendations," Mace added.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cold Wednesday with highs low 50s. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday night with lows mid to upper 40s.

By The Associated Press

Washington officials said Tuesday the United States will not use force to free about 60 American hostages threatened with death by demonstrators occupying the American Embassy in Tehran and it expects Iranian authorities to protect them.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which has good relations with Iran's Islamic regime, said it would send a delegation to Tehran to save the hostages' lives.

U.S. oil company executives in Washington reported an interruption in Iran's oil shipments to America and said it appeared a threatened oil boycott of the United States had begun.

Protection of the embassy captives is now the responsibility of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Revolutionary Council, which the religious leader ordered to run the country after Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and his Cabinet resigned Tuesday.

Adviser carried out assassination alone

SEATTLE (AP) - South Korea's powerful intelligence chief assassinated President Park Chung-hee without military or foreign help in a misconceived attempt to install himself as president, according to the final report on the investigation issued Tuesday.

The plot is spiced with mysterious women and a disreputable gun, but the report places the blame for Park's death entirely on YAA chief Kim Jae-kyu, a close adviser to the president.

"He had the illusion he was best-suited for president," the report said. "He misjudged that he could exercise influence over key people in the government and military."

The report said Kim began planning alone in June to assassinate Park and his chief bodyguard and most trusted adviser, Cha Chi-chul.

Carter, Kennedy to debate next year

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy have accepted an invitation to debate each other at a newspaper-sponsored forum in Iowa in early January, it was learned Tuesday.

A White House official, who asked not be named, said the president had accepted an invitation to the forum sponsored by the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

The Des Moines Register

Daily Egyptian

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court Justice William Brennan Jr. on Tuesday blocked the sale of oil-drilling leases in the Georges Bank, a major Atlantic Ocean fishing ground off New England's coast.

Brennan, acting on an emergency request to postpone the opening of bids for the offshore oil-drilling rights, said no bids should be opened until further notice from him or the full Supreme Court.

Brennan's one-paragraph order was released at 3:40 p.m.

Wendy's Main Event: A FRENCH FRY FREE-FOR-ALL!

Wendy's is having a French Fry Free-For-All. But don't worry, That doesn't mean to say Wendy's delicious, golden fries. The French Fry Free-For-All means there's French fries free for everyone at Wendy's. Just bring the coupon below to any participating Wendy's, buy any hamburger and a large drink, and you'll get Wendy's crispy, golden fries. Free! The Free-For-All is a kick-out offer you won't want to miss. So hurry! Offer expires November 8, 1979.
Athletics fee increase not committee’s idea

It has been a trend among colleges and universities since the early 1970s to create advisory panels of students, faculty and staff to aid administrations in the development and implementation of policies. The theory was that involvement of the people affected would foster more meaningful and better policies. The pursuit of knowledge and truth, the business of higher education, would be best served in an atmosphere of cooperation, openness and democracy, some said.

Presumably, this was the prevailing attitude when the University established the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee. Unfortunately, it has not worked in exactly that fashion. On the surface, the IAC sometimes appears to be little more than a rubber stamp for the whims of the athletics directors at SIU. The student, faculty, three students and three "other" representatives who compose the IAC might look like show pieces for constituency input.

Appearances can be deceiving. The problem is that the input of an advisory board can only go as far as the administrator it serves will allow.

In February of this year, the IAC established two subcommittees to oversee the University’s intercollegiate athletics programs. Four months later, the subcommittees completed their work.

In July, the IAC adopted the final report of one of these committees and recommended that the University increase the athletic fee.

The report was written by the Admissions subcommittee. It is composed abe lAC might consist of the bodies representing men’s and women’s athletics now and in the future. But nowhere in the report does the IAC recommend further student fee support of the athletic program.

In proposing a $10 student fee increase to support athletics in the next academic year, the IAC has summited that athletics’ four months of work and eight pages of recommendations in one sentence. Their recommendation was to seek additional funds from an "available source.

That’s constituency involvement?

Student Senate action shows responsibility

The Student Senate took a positive step Monday night when, in special session, it voted to "admonish oppose the proposed $10 increase in the athletic fee.

The benefit of this action to the student body is not that the senate chose to assert its opposition to a questionable increase in student fees—the senate generally opposes any move on the students’ paycheck.

Rather, the significance of the senate’s stance lies in its basis in responsible investigation. Too often in the past, student representatives have blindly lashed out at administrative programs without evident awareness of the facts. The senate’s decision is a salutary reminder of the effectiveness of that tactic.

The committee report from the Student Affairs and Community Services Committee on the athletic fee. While it does not present all the definitive arguments against the proposed fee increase, the ACS report does contain a current look at the fee. The SAC report on the athletic fee was written by the Undergraduate Senate.

If, as expected, Student Vice President Chris Blankenheim speaks out against the athletic fee increase at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday, she will need some cogent arguments to dissuade the trustees from adopting the administrative request for more funds. The committee’s report alone will not provide that. But it may raise enough questions to forestall acceptance of the increase by the board until further investigation is completed. It is hoped that the committee will continue with that effort.

Also mentioned at the meeting was the final report of the Women’s Intercollegiate Athletics Discrimination Investigative Commission appointed by Student President Peter Alexander. The commission took the easy route and suggested that an increase in student fees is "the most efficient way to substantially increase total revenue." Given Alexander’s reluctance to stand up to the administration on the athletic fee, his commission’s finding is no surprise.

However, the commission’s report, along with the SACS commission report, really has had little impact on the part of USO that getting the administration to take student concerns seriously will take some work.

DOONESBURY

East campus counts; raid reveals spirit

This letter is to comment on the panty raid held in the east campus area, and the article concerning this in the Friday, Oc. 19 Daily Egyptian.

The panty raid which brought nearly 360 students together was greeted with the enthusiasm and school spirit held by the residents of the University Park and Brush Towers area. This is en­"vissioned and spirit that can not be found anywhere else on campus. I am sorry that the University Police feel that nothing but a large amount of trash being scattered around was accomplished. I realize that it is very hard to measure the amount of tension that was released during the peaceful demonstration. The raid brought the residents of these areas closer together and created a more relaxed environment on east campus.

I also comment on the quickness in publication by the staff of the Daily Egyptian in response to the panty raid. I hope that the "east campus really doesn’t matter" attitude is changing within the Daily Egyptian and East Campus really matters and should be proven at the upcoming Student Senate elections.

Recent Daily Egyptian has a policy that no anonymous letters and comments of the un­prinized, I hope that the un­prinized, unprofessional, and very biased feelings of "Gus Bode" will be discontinued or at least his identity be made known to the students of SIU-C.

Kevin M. Sale
House Representative
University Park

Birth control really is female’s concern

It’s hard enough to believe that two programs are confirmed at the Health Service every day. What I find in­credible is the irrationality of those women who become pregnant. I believe that it is the woman’s responsibility to prevent pregnancy rather than "break the spontaneity" of sexual intercourse.

It is the responsibility of the woman to avoid getting pregnant, a responsibility that cannot be transferred to anyone else. This is not unfair and one-sided, but that’s the way it is.

There are methods of birth control that do not inhibit the menstrual cycle or cause a loss of spontaneity. Granted, women, for the most part, have been led to expect to be swept off their collective feet. This myth is perpetuated through romance novels and soap opera morality. This is perfectly legal, a way, it’s a weak and self­deprecatory excuse: I am most deplorable when I’m least logical.

We’ve all had to give up the tooth fairy and Santa Claus. It’s about time we said goodbye to the stock, too. (The Easter Bunny will be retired for rabbit tests.)

Jenny Nelson
Senior, Radio-TV

‘Girls’ pictures OK, but not male nudes

I cannot resist pointing out the irony inherent in a just­published article which appeared in the DE last week. One was a matter of story reporting the decision of the University bookstore to begin selling "girly" magazines; the other a rather sensational announcement regarding a photographic exhibit of male nudes. Two follow­up stories about the latter examined the history, purpose, artistic value and viewer reaction to the photographic display. So much does this type of thing suffer by comparison. The message is clear: our society accepts without question its right to view nude female—but prurient the viewer’s interest, while male nudes cannot be dealt with so cavalierly, however pure the artist’s intent.

We are living in a world with sexist attitudes. This cannot be more true in a more subtle and possibly nutritional. I raise the issue only because the appearance of the two articles, such close proximity is a fine example of ingrained the double standard.

Amy Puckett
Assistant Professor, Law

P.S. Why don’t you start running Ann Landers’ advice to make the paper more readable

Lett.er to the Editor

Letters

Editor’s Note: This letter was signed by 10 other persons.

Halloween Helpers’ did job adequately

As “Halloween Helpers,” we feel that we were unfairly portrayed in the Daily Egyptian. Joe Socie­cany, in his editorial in the Oct. 23 issue of the DE, called the 21 "Halloween Helpers’ “com­pletely invisible.” We would like to know where he was looking for. Our jobs were to help those who were hurt, clean up the general area surrounding the bonfires as best we could, and provide general assist­ance.

We feel that we did those jobs adequately. For example, we helped the person who was injured in front of the Varsity Theatre, which included helping the police keep the crowds back. Also, throughout the night, we picked up bottles and broken glass, put out small fires and provided information and assistance to many people on the strip. Out of all the people on the strip, not one person harassed or verbally abused us. In fact, everyone who commented on our work had nothing but praise for the job we did.

It is true that there is a lot of room for improvement and expansion of our duties as “Halloween Helpers”, but we feel that we did a good enough job to warrant the return of "Halloween Helpers" for next year at Carnivale ’80.

Glen Skolar
Freshman
Sociology & Economics

Rick Robbins
Freshman, Zoology

DE serves purpose

After continuously reading the Daily Egyptian for five and a half semesters, I’ve found the most valuable resources in it to be the current and most useful guide. This semester I’ve been able to get every issue of the Daily Egyptian, Bogus uses it every day.

Dianne Shorter
Junior, Radio & TV

P.S. Why don’t you start running Ann Landers’ advice to make the paper more readable
State migrant council honors STC program

By University News Service

The Career Development Center of the School of Technical Careers has been honored for its contributions to migrant vocational training in Southern Illinois.

The Illinois Migrant Council presented the award to Larry Hepburn, CDC director, at a recognition banquet in Chicago. Hepburn said, "CDC is intent on continuing to serve individuals in need of vocational training to enable them to achieve economic independence."

Two former CDC students were also recognized for personal achievement. Teresa Romero graduated from CDC's clerical training program and Egan Romero completed the machine trades training program. Both are employed by Southern Illinois firms.

The CDC serves all states sponsored by the Illinois Farmers Union, Illinois Vocational Rehabilitation Services, Illinois Migrant Council and other service agencies. About 135 students are now enrolled in eight vocational training programs.

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Nov. 6, 1979:

- Clerical - 5 openings, morning work block; 2 openings, afternoon work block; 1 opening, times to be arranged.
- Food service - 1 opening serving food, some heavy lifting, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Miscellaneous - 4 openings, taking notes for hearing impaired students, times to be arranged; 1 opening answering telephone and running errands.

Silverball
MR. MIRAGE

$10 COLLEGE RING

(sincerely)

THE

Here’s How:

Trade In
your man’s gold High School ring
(limit one per sale).

Choose
any Siladium ring.
(Stadium is a fine quality jewelers’ alloy guaranteed for a lifetime.)

Save $8
on a new gold College ring with the trade-in of a man’s gold High School ring.

Order Now
Selected Women’s fashion rings on sale this week.

Order-Prices will increase substantially.

Nov. 19, 1979

$10 required with trade-in.

Artist Carved College Rings
Symbolizing your ability to achieve.

university book store
536-3321
Student Center

CUT IT OUT

Yeah, cut this out so you don’t forget to

STOP by and pick up your snacks, munchies, soft drinks and all.

Those little things.......
for the concert tonight!!

From Pepsi to papers.

We’re Convenient Food Mart

Rt. 51 S. & Pleasant Hill Road
Open 7 Days 6 a.m.-Midnight
Tom Hammerschmidt and Patricia Hunter rehearse a scene from 'The Shadow Box,' which will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater.

'Shadow Box' explores different views of death

"The Shadow Box," a Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning Broadway drama, will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in University Theater.

The play focuses on three people, each of whom have a terminal illness, and their families. Each of the people is confined in the same hospital.

Felicity is the elderly mother confined to a wheelchair. She is a bundle of energy living on a thread, but she never loses her stubborn crustiness. Agnes, her daughter, continually cares for her mother, but out of guilt, but because her mother is her life.

Brian, a semi-genius and a fraud, spends his last days doing everything that he failed to do in life. He writes novels, poems, philosophy and several autobiographies, all totally different from each other. His mother worries about his family. Loves him and his daughter, and is often a blue-collar worker is the third person who is dying. His and teen-age son visit him, but the son is unaware of the severity of the situation. The wife refuses to accept her husband's death and is reluctant to even see him.

An interviewer analyzes the responses of each of the characters and seeks knowledge about the nature of dying. Tickets for the play are $3 for students and senior citizens and $4 for the general public. They may be purchased at the Theater Box Office in the Communications Building from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Lecture on shyness set for Wednesday

Susan Ackerman Ross, assistant professor in the School of Medicine, will speak on the subject of shyness and how to deal with it at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the McCormick Room of the Student Center.

---

'The Shadow Box' is a Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning Broadway drama, which will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in University Theater. The play focuses on three people, each of whom have a terminal illness, and their families. Each of the people is confined in the same hospital.

Felicity is the elderly mother confined to a wheelchair. She is a bundle of energy living on a thread, but she never loses her stubborn crustiness. Agnes, her daughter, continually cares for her mother, but out of guilt, but because her mother is her life. Brian, a semi-genius and a fraud, spends his last days doing everything that he failed to do in life. He writes novels, poems, philosophy and several autobiographies, all totally different from each other. His mother worries about his family. Loves him and his daughter, and is often a blue-collar worker is the third person who is dying. His and teen-age son visit him, but the son is unaware of the severity of the situation. The wife refuses to accept her husband's death and is reluctant to even see him.

An interviewer analyzes the responses of each of the characters and seeks knowledge about the nature of dying. Tickets for the play are $3 for students and senior citizens and $4 for the general public. They may be purchased at the Theater Box Office in the Communications Building from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Lecture on shyness set for Wednesday

Susan Ackerman Ross, assistant professor in the School of Medicine, will speak on the subject of shyness and how to deal with it at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the McCormick Room of the Student Center.
SPC Lectures Presents:

BOB EVANS

"Gil & Energy: The Middle East is a Juggler", will be the topic of a lecture given by Robert Evans, former CBS news correspondent on Thursday, November 8 at 8:00pm. Ballrooms A & B Student Center. Adm. $1.00. Tickets now on sale at Student Center ticket office.

Sponsored by SPC Lectures and the GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL.

Don't Miss the Premier of
"Burned Out in Carbondale"
A parody on the infamous Chicago Magazine article.

8:00pm Friday
Video Lounge
Admission Free

Produced & written by Dana Atchley & the SPC Video Committee

International Coffeehouse Series Presents:
Tropical Jazz Innovator
Feith Pillow
Friday, Nov. 9 at 8 and 10 pm.
In the Old Main Room

SPC FILMS

Thursday
Burt Lancaster and Peter Falk in "Castle Keep"
7 & 9pm $1.00 Adm.

Fri/Sat
Nicholas Ross's "The Man Who Fell To Earth" starring David Bowie
7 & 9pm Adm. $1.00

Sunday
Luchino Visconti's "The Innocent" starring Giancarlo Giannini
7 & 9pm Adm. $1.00

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

HIGHLIGHTS THIS WEEK

Wednesday
Lectures: Dr. Susan Ross
"How to Cope With Shyness"
3:00 pm Today
Mackinaw Room Student Center

Thursday
Lectures: "Oil & Energy: The Middle East is a Juggler"
Given by Robert Evans
8:00pm Ballrooms A & B Adm. $1.00

Films: "Castle Keep"
Starring Burt Lancaster & Peter Falk
7 & 9pm Adm. $1.00

Friday & Saturday
Films: "The Man Who Fell To Earth"
Starring David Bowie
7 & 9pm Adm. $1.00

Dr. Susan Ross speaking on shyness,
"How to Cope with Shyness: Professionally and Socially"
Wed., Nov. 7
3:00pm Mackinaw Room Student Center

Coming Soon:
"The Models of the Inventions of Leonardo da Vinci"
Stars: Nov. 16-Dec 1
Location: Gallery Lounge of the Student Center
Sponsored by Fine Arts Comm.

Tickets $2.50
Student Center Ticket Office
Sponsored by SPC Center Programming

Fair Flap breaks through.

Timothy Leary gets a piece of the pie in "Space Hives of the Future"
This taped lecture will run Wednesday thru Friday from 7-9pm, in the 4th floor Video Lounge in the Student Center. Admission Free

Funds from Student Center ticket office.
**Jazz performance scheduled**

Faith Pillow, a singer who terms her music "tropical jazz," will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. tonight at the Center's Old Main Room as part of the Jazz Room Series.

Pillow created the term "tropical jazz" to describe her own style, which is a unique combination of urban rhythm, progressive rock and smooth jazz.

Pillow, who is a composer, acoustic and electric guitarist, is known for the angular rhythms and self-revealing lyrics of her original compositions, such as "Renaissance" and "Sanity.

She also performs renditions of other artists' material, such as Van Morrison's "Moon-dance," Fats Waller's "Honeysuckle Rose" and the Beatles' "Blackbird.

Pillow has performed with artists such as Gil Scott-Heron, Les McCann, Kenny Rankin, Gary Burton, the Fifth Dimension and Muddy Waters.

She has played in Caesar's Palace lounge, Swayway, the Playboy Clubs and Catskill resort.

Pillow says she often chooses to perform material that is "a little of the beaten track" because she likes uniqueness and feels her audience does too. Much of Pillow's music reflects her exposure to reggae, which has had a strong effect on her work. Because reggae is rhythmical, she finds it conducive to guitar playing.

Pillow has experienced several changes since she started performing about eight years ago with a group called the Jazz Quartet. The changes have improved her to write songs that are deep, involved emotional tapestries.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased at the Student Center ticket office for $3.50.

**Shryock hosts organ recital**

Gregory Harel Largent, a recipient of the SIU-C School of Music's Floyd Wendelk Music Educators Award, will perform an organ recital at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

Largent's performance is sponsored by the School of Music as part of the Distinguished Alumni Organ Recital Series.

Largent received a bachelor's degree in music education from SIU-C and is presently the minister of music at Fairview Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis.

His program will include several well-known organ pieces. He will perform three works by Johann Bach, a large organ work by Charles-Marcel Jacob and a large organ work by scoring for the organ.

**Senior voice recital slated for Thursday**

Clark Ann Mitchell, a senior in music, will present her senior voice recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation chapel. Admission is free.

Mitchell is originally from Benton, Ill. She has been involved with the Maryville Lawrence Opera Theater and has appeared in two stage productions. In 1977, she toured Europe with the SIU-C choral group.

**Healing Yourself**

- a workshop on natural healing featuring:
  - 1 film on biofeedback
  - relaxation with Elmer and Alyce Green

Wed., Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at Living Room - Student Center

Sponsored by Patient Activation Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center

**ARNOld's market**

everyone is welcome

- Mixed Pork Chops $1.09/lb.
- Whole Milk $1.65 gal.
- Link Sausage (Blue Bell) $1.59/lb.

We're open Mon-Fri 7 am-10 pm * Sat-Sun 8 am-10 pm

located 1 1/6 miles south of campus on Rte. 51

**PSE Presents**

**Backgammon Tournament**

Saturday, November 10 at 12:30 p.m.

at the Dugout

Registration November 5 thru 10

$3.00 Registration Fee-Free Supercard

with entry

1st Place: Trophy and $25 Prizes Furnished By:

Boody's Coffee House Quarto's
Olfo's Apaso Film Backin-Robbins
Zwick's Skate Street Murdale
Plaza Records Gusto's

35¢ drafts/70¢ Speeddrails

**ITALIAN VILLAGE**

405 S. Washington

**BRINGS YOU THE**

**24-HOUR SPECIAL**

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

$1.90 (Drink not included)

- 't offer good Monday thru Thursday phone ahead for take-out orders 437-6559

**SAV€ ON IV’S GREAT ITALIAN FOOD**
## Cost Cutter Specials

Help Trim Your Food Cost at Your Friendly Kroger Store.

### Kroger Grade A Pecan Pieces
- **Price:** $1.19
- **Limited Time:**

### Kroger Grade A Tom Turkeys
- **Price:** 55¢
- **Limited Time:**

### Kroger Grade A & Pasture-Raised HOMO 2% MILK
- **Price:** $1.73

### Kroger Grade A LARGE EGGS
- **Price:** 75¢

### Bakery Bargains

### One Stop Shopping

### SOOPER COST CUTTERS

Warehouse Prices in a complete friendly food store.

### Example Items
- **Greenwich Robbins CHICKEN BREAST:** 88¢
- **Greenwich Robbins PORK SISSEL:** 88¢
- **Greenwich Robbins PORK ROAST:** 88¢
- **Greenwich Robbins HOMESTYLE HAM:** 88¢
- **Greenwich Robbins ORANGE JUICE:** 1.88
- **Greenwich Robbins COLA:** 1.50

### COMPARE THESE PRICES WITH WHAT YOU'VE BEEN PAYING ANYWHERE... ANYDAY

### Cost Cutter Bonus Buys

### Final Touch
- **Price:** 99¢

### Final Touch Bonus Buys

### Pecan Pieces
- **Price:** $1.19

### Tom Turkeys
- **Price:** 55¢

### WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
- **Price:** 5¢

### POTATOES & ONION STREAM Sliced
- **Price:** 15¢

### RIB EYE STEAK
- **Price:** $3.99

### PORK ROAST
- **Price:** 88¢

### HOMESTYLE HAM
- **Price:** 79¢

### MORTON FROZEN DINNERS
- **Price:** 55¢

### DUTCH COCOA MIX
- **Price:** 99¢

### AVONDALE SHORTENING
- **Price:** 1.39

### VAC PACK PORK LOIN
- **Price:** 4.99

### LONDON BROIL
- **Price:** 3.33

### EMBASSY TEA BAGS
- **Price:** 1.59

---

*Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1979, Page 9*
Student mixes dance, sports in first try at choreographing

Charity Goeld
Staff Writer

The Fall Student Dance Concert scheduled this Friday and Saturday will be a big event for Patricia Wilcox.

"Art of Sport," a modern dance abstraction piece, will be performed. It is Wilcox's master's thesis and her first attempt at choreographing.

Wilcox has taken the sports of archery, tennis, karate and racquetball and transformed them into an hour-long abstract dance.

Although she has been dancing since she was 6, the 25-year-old from Decatur had been modern dancing for seven years and loved every second of it. "I wouldn't want to do anything else," the petite blond said.

"I explored any aesthetics which might exist between dance and sports. Both of them use the same medium, movement, and the same tool, the body. That's how I came up with the title 'Art of Sport.'"

In the production, Wilcox tried to use students for every job from making the costumes to writing the music.

Even though the materials for the show are paid for by the Student Center, the students are not paid for their labor. There are eight dancers in the show, which Wilcox has been working on for more than a year.

"Two of the dancers are instructors, five are undergraduates and one is a graduate. This week we'll be working every night a minimum of five hours," she said.

Wilcox, a graduate assistant in physical education, took classes in the four sports to study the fundamental relations between sport and dance.

Wilcox has been in four major dance pieces at SIU. She is a member of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater, a student organization that performs in the Southern Illinois area.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. No., 9 and 10. Tickets are $1.50 for students and $2.50 for the general public.

Ex-network head to speak

Robert Evans, a former correspondent and bureau chief for CBS News, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

Evans will speak on the subject of oil and the Mideast.

The lecture is titled "Energy and Oil: the Middle East is the Juggler." Evans will relate his experiences in the Middle East and his ideas about the current energy crunch.

For the past 18 months, the well-known journalist has covered the Middle East. He was in Moscow in 1964 when the Arab-Israeli War first broke out.

From 1961 to 1964, Evans worked as a special assistant to Edward R. Murrow, who was the director of the U.S. Information Agency at that time.

Evans spent much of his career covering Russian affairs. He became a Moscow correspondent in 1967 and was later appointed chief of the CBS Moscow bureau. In 1968 he was one of four journalists, who, despite warnings from the Russian foreign ministry, attempted to attend the Intellectual Dissident Trials in Moscow. He was forced to leave Russia within 72 hours.

Evans was in Hungary for its short, ill-fated revolt against Russian in 1968 and was in Berlin during the construction of the Berlin Wall.

Admission to the lecture is $1.

Humms Auto Supply offers
SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT
Bring in an old battery and receive a FREE gal. of anti-freeze.

(730 thru Dec. 1)
217 N. 10th Murphysboro
7-30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
6:30-3:00 Sat.

THE GOLD MINE

Have a slice, a salad and small soft drink for only:

$2.00

offer good Mon. thru Fri.
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

CYPRESS JAZZ LOUNGE

109 N. Washington

Happy Hour 4-7
Live Music
Wednesday
Cypress Jam Session
9:30-1:30

Hear the Best Jazz Musicians in town, doing what they do best: an Informal Jam, producing the best Jazz in Southern Illinois.

Don't Forget Sunday
Come to Cypress
Hours
Mon Sat 4-2
Sun 3-11
MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT

National Sells Only U.S.D.A.

**GHT...and the Price is Right!**

Gov't Graded Choice Beef! ★ ★

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rib Pork Chops</td>
<td>$149</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork Steaks</td>
<td>$98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Catfish</td>
<td>$179</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sirloin Steaks</td>
<td>$259</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legs &amp; Thighs</td>
<td>$98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sliced Bacon</td>
<td>$129</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cube Steaks</td>
<td>$249</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**New Low Prices!**

- **U.S.A. GRADED CHOICE FREEZEER BEEF**
- **SIDE OF BEEF**
- **BEEF ROAST**
- **HINDQUARTER**

**99c SALE**

- **NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICES**
- **NATIONAL'S SUPER EVERYDAY PRICES ON GENERIC FOODS**
- **NO FANCY LABELS, NO LOSS IN NUTRITION, STANDARD QUALITY FOODS AT LOW PRICES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Juice Oranges</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grapefruit</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Potatoes</td>
<td>$10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sprouts</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NATIONAL'S SOUPS**

- **Chicken Noodle**
- **Shrimp Stew**
- **Stuffed Pepper Soup**
- **Minestrone Soup**
- **Cheeseburger Soup**
- **Rhubarb Cake**
- **Pie Crust Mix**
- **Old Judge Coffee**

**ALL VARIETIES**

- **National Soups**
- **National Soups**
- **National Soups**
- **National Soups**
- **National Soups**
- **National Soups**
- **National Soups**
- **National Soups**

**Supervalu's Sip and Save**

- **Everyday Prices on Select Foods**
- **Low Prices on National Foods**
- **Limited Time Offer**
- **Free Shipping**
- **National Brand**
- **National Brand**
Commercial Design students plan efficient interior for bank

By Liz Schindler
Student Writer

Students of an interior design class are getting practical experience this semester through a $500,000 project designing the interior for a bank.

Denny Hayes, assistant professor of interior design, said the magnitude and complexity of the project is the type of work that the students will be expected to do when they get out of college.

The class situation is set up as realistically as possible and is geared toward those seniors who will be doing their thesis the next semester, Hayes said.

The two sections of Interior Design, 201 and 202, are being taught by Hayes and Robert Guy McGinnis, have been working together to fill approximately 45,000 square feet of space with an efficient, functional plan for the interior of the bank.

Hayes said Phase I, the research stage of the four-phase project, has been completed. Part of this stage involved investigation of various aspects of the office fulfilled by the personnel and completion of some of the research concerning different functions in the bank, such as vault, deposit boxes, teller windows and office spaces. Phase II involves the completion of the design.

The class is expected to complete all decisions made in preceding phases. Hayes said, and Phase IV is the presentation of the project as a whole to the client.

Bank Corporation in St. Louis is sponsoring the $500,000 project and James Ferguson, adjunct professor, helped put it together and provides criticism on a regular basis.

EISENHOWER FUNERAL
WASHINGTON (AP) Mamie Eisenhower has been buried next to her husband in a small chapel in Abilene, Kan.
Federal grant to be used for food study

Under the AID program include Ethiopia, Kenya, Liberia, Tanzania, Afghanistan and Costa Rica.

Olsen said that the countries SIU-C chooses will depend on the expense of the expertise we have on our staff.

"There will be opportunities for at least six faculty members to explore and do research during short tours into the developing countries," he said. AID's grant calls for $100,000 a year payment for five years.

The University has to match that figure. Olsen said. An office for international food and agricultural development will be set up in room 117 of the Agriculture Building.

Olsen has been to Egypt four times.

A board of directors for the AID program chose Olsen to coordinate the program. The board includes Charles Klasek, director of the Office of International Education, Norman Demores, dean of the College of Science and Gilbert Hmes, dean of the School of Agriculture.

---

**Wednesday's Puzzle**

ACROSS
1. Who am I? (4,5)
5. Undress
10. Won a nail (7)
14. Shady
15. Ma. Donne
16. Deputy
17. Cagney
18. Relied
20. Explode
22. Instruments
23. Learned
24. Young
25. Growing
28. Merry
32. Entry
33. Town country
35. Aquarium
36. Hoot sound
37. Frenches
38. Clip
41. Cross
42. Guts
45. View
46. Signed
47. Doctor
48. Doctor
49. Doctor
50. Doctor
51. Doctor
52. Inversion
53. Buckets of water
55. "You don't say!"
56. "Oh, man!"

**SOLAR HOME DESIGN**

By: Dr. Paul Yamamoto

---

**Scientific Care of Fruits and Vegetables**

**INTRODUCING ANOTHER ADVANCEMENT...**

**ELECTROLYSIS by Nancy Henley**

**FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD**

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

for more information:

Carbondale-715 S. University
Herrin-704 S. Park

---

**JIM'S PUB**

**Deli & Lounge**

549-3324
319 S. Illinois Ave.

**EAST WEDNESDAY**

Bacardi Rum
Gordon’s Gin
Smokey Vodka
Passport Scotch
Jim Beam Bourbon
Don Emilio Tequila

**SPEEDRAIL DRINKS**

70¢

**OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH AT 11:30**
Economics professor to receive award for leadership and service

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Milton Edelman, professor emeritus of economics, will become the third recipient of the Willis Moore Award given by the SIU-C Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The award will be presented by Robert Layser, professor of economics, at a banquet beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University House. There will be a reception at 6:30 p.m. The award is named after its first recipient, Willis Moore, a former SIU professor and retired member of the Board of Trustees. It is given by the AAUP "in recognition of outstanding service to the AAUP and SIU.

According to Jarradi Ellert, president of the AAUP, the award is given to people who are not only members of the Faculty-Senate, the Graduate Council, and several ad hoc committees. He was director of the graduate program in economics for two years and associate dean of the graduate school for two years.

Edelman received his master's degree in industrial relations in 1947 from the University of Pennsylvania. He has acted as arbitrator in over 1,000 labor-management disputes since 1952 in the automotive, aerospace and oil refining industries and in retail sales, government and schools.

In 1974, Edelman served as chairman of the National Academy of Arbitrators in the St. Louis region. Edelman, 80, joined the AAUP in the early 1950s. He said he was "very honored" to receive this year's award.

5 Caribbean stops planned

Alumni offers winter cruise

By Kay Blackinsky
Student Writer

The Alumni Association is offering faculty, staff, students and alumni a chance to get away from the cold and snow days this winter on its own version of the "Love Boat.

An eight-day, seven-night Caribbean cruise aboard the Starward will run for Jan. 5-12, according to Robert Odaniel, director of Alumni Services.

Bob Saltzman, assistant director of Alumni Services, said, "Our alumni are asking for more trips. They have expressed a need and this cruise is one way we're trying to meet that need."

The Starward will sail from Miami and will stop in Port Antonio and Ocho Rios in Jamaica; Port au Prince, Haiti; and Nassau and Berry Islands in the Bahamas. "The last stop is a beach on an uninhabited island," Odaniel said. "Everyone will be taken by boat to the beach where there will be entertainment and pure, clean water."

The SIU Caribbean package includes round-trip air fare from Chicago or St. Louis to Miami, a double-occupancy cabin, four meals a day plus snacks and access to all shipboard activities and entertainment, Odaniel said.

Fares for the trip at the group rate range from $815 to $1,085, depending on the choice of cabin. Odaniel said reservations are being taken on a first come, first served basis. Reservations made after Nov. 15 must pay the full amount instead of the $200 deposit required before this date.

This is the fourth cruise the Alumni Association has sponsored, Odaniel said. Last year a group of 48 alumni, ranging from the Class of 1930-31 were aboard. Groups from Eastern Illinois University and SIU-E will also be on the Starward and there is a possibility that two other Illinois universities will participate, Odaniel said.

Craft night planned by newcomer club

The SIU-C Newcomers will have a Christmas Crafts Night 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan.

Craft leaders will demonstrate how to make Christmas decorations which will be purchased and assembled at the meeting. There will be kits for all of the decorations.

5 Caribbean stops planned

Alumni offers winter cruise

By Kay Blackinsky
Student Writer

The Alumni Association is offering faculty, staff, students and alumni a chance to get away from the cold and snow days this winter on its own version of the "Love Boat.

An eight-day, seven-night Caribbean cruise aboard the Starward will run for Jan. 5-12, according to Robert Odaniel, director of Alumni Services.

Bob Saltzman, assistant director of Alumni Services, said, "Our alumni are asking for more trips. They have expressed a need and this cruise is one way we're trying to meet that need."

The Starward will sail from Miami and will stop in Port Antonio and Ocho Rios in Jamaica; Port au Prince, Haiti; and Nassau and Berry Islands in the Bahamas. "The last stop is a beach on an uninhabited island," Odaniel said. "Everyone will be taken by boat to the beach where there will be entertainment and pure, clean water."

The SIU Caribbean package includes round-trip air fare from Chicago or St. Louis to Miami, a double-occupancy cabin, four meals a day plus snacks and access to all shipboard activities and entertainment, Odaniel said.

Fares for the trip at the group rate range from $815 to $1,085, depending on the choice of cabin. Odaniel said reservations are being taken on a first come, first served basis. Reservations made after Nov. 15 must pay the full amount instead of the $200 deposit required before this date.

This is the fourth cruise the Alumni Association has sponsored, Odaniel said. Last year a group of 48 alumni, ranging from the Class of 1930-31 were aboard. Groups from Eastern Illinois University and SIU-E will also be on the Starward and there is a possibility that two other Illinois universities will participate, Odaniel said.

Craft night planned by newcomer club

The SIU-C Newcomers will have a Christmas Crafts Night 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan.

Craft leaders will demonstrate how to make Christmas decorations which will be purchased and assembled at the meeting. There will be kits for all of the decorations.
Student, citizen charged with battery

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

An SIU-C student and a Carbondale man have been charged with battery in separate disturbances that occurred over the weekend.

Robert Rupp, 33, was allegedly punching a man in a Carbondale Newman Center chapel by preachers from the same college while service was being conducted. When asked to leave, Rupp said everyone's tongues would rot if he was forced to depart. Rupp had been denied entry to the center at the north entrance before the disturbance occurred, according to Charles Hempdiet. Rupp was at the Newman Center at the time, police said Rupp ran to the front door of the center, entered the chapel and began preaching. Hempdiet led Rupp from the chapel and a fight began outside, police said. Rupp then ran down South Main Street and was arrested by police at the intersection of East Park and South Washington Streets. Police said Rupp had also been caught stealing food from the Newman Center over the weekend.

Rupp posted $35 bond and is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court Nov. 14.

Board of Trustees to be addressed by Blankenship on athletics fee hike

(Continued from Page 1)

prominent alumni to raise contributions."

Other programming alterations were recommended for the women's athletics department to become a member of a conference and for both athletics departments to increase involvement in tournaments.

Blankenship said the senate may approve the commission's report, but that it does not agree with the ranking of the budget alternatives. She said that based on student feedback the senate probably would rank an increase in fee increase as a last alternative.

(Continued from Page 2)

Jones said, "I am very sympathetic to the people who live in the area. I believe the drainage problem is a long-standing problem. I certainly would not vote for something that would drive people living there away." Jones may feel they will be "marginalized greatly by this road, but I don't think so," Jones said.

In discussing what to do with the college street extension part of the Complan, Complan chairman Archie Jones said, "I believe it would be a good move in the city's reasoning and I agree. I think we have a pretty good way of getting to Giant City Road and I am in favor of deleting the college street extension from the plan." The college street extension was proposed to extend college street east to Giant City Road. In other action, the council - adopted a policy to plan and grid water and sewer lines within a 5-mile area of the city; putting an emphasis on requiring a public water supply and public sewage facilities; adopted a social impact assessment that will be sent to the city council for consideration on zoning matters; and approved a contract with Gilbert and Gilbert law firm for the remaining work on the Railroad Relocation project.

Man arrested in church disturbance

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

An allegedly disrupting church services in the Newman Center over the weekend, a Carbondale man has been arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Robert Rupp, 33, was allegedly punching a man in a Carbondale Newman Center chapel by preachers from the same college while service was being conducted. When asked to leave, Rupp said everyone's tongues would rot if he was forced to depart. Rupp had been denied entry to the center at the north entrance before the disturbance occurred, according to Charles Hempdiet. Rupp was at the Newman Center at the time, police said Rupp ran to the front door of the center, entered the chapel and began preaching. Hempdiet led Rupp from the chapel and a fight began outside, police said. Rupp then ran down South Main Street and was arrested by police at the intersection of East Park and South Washington Streets. Police said Rupp had also been caught stealing food from the Newman Center over the weekend.

Rupp posted $35 bond and is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court Nov. 14.
Halloween parking tickets no treat

By Jim Barnhart
Student Writer

The SIU Student Police weren't the only ones out leaving their chilling marks on people Halloween. The campus police were two of the many campus patrol officers during the weekend.

According to M. L. Austin, commander of the police and traffic division for SIU, a total of 420 parking citations were issued between Friday and Sunday. Austin said there was no way of determining how many of the citations were issued to visitors and how many were issued to students. The parking violations did not include those who were ticketed in metered areas. "We do issue guest parking permits," Austin said. "The permits are valid for three days and will allow visitors to park on any of the 14 visitor parking lots on campus. Visitors can also park on these same lots without a permit after 5 p.m."

Austin said there was no way of determining how many of the citations were issued to visitors and how many were issued to students. The parking citations were different - parking tickets. According to M. L. Austin, commander of the police and traffic division for SIU, a total of 420 parking citations were issued between Friday and Sunday. Austin said there was no way of determining how many of the citations were issued to visitors and how many were issued to students. The parking violations did not include those who were ticketed in metered areas. "We do issue guest parking permits," Austin said. "The permits are valid for three days and will allow visitors to park on any of the 14 visitor parking lots on campus. Visitors can also park on these same lots without a permit after 5 p.m."

Many visitors parked in the grassy area north of the Brush Tower housing area, an area which was designed for recreational activities, not parking. "Normally, parking in this area could get you a ticket," Austin said. "But I think the campus police tended to look the other way most of the weekend."

ESCAPE ATTEMPT

PETRO, Tenn. (AP) - James Earl Ray, imprisoned for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has tried to escape from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary on but was spotted crawling on his belly outside the walls.

SIU economist says flexibility, mobility help in job-hunting

By University News Service

Flexibility and mobility. Two very important words for job-hunters during a recession.

And recession is an accurate description of the nation's economy right now, according to Arthur M. Schmitz, economist Robert J. Ellis Jr.

"Economists disagree about what constitutes a recession, but it's my feeling that we've been in one for approximately six months," Ellis said.

"And, of course, the most critical impact of recession is increased unemployment, a condition which has substantial consequences for the economy as a whole and creates chaos in the lives of many individuals and families."

Overall, recessions result in widespread production cutbacks and added burdens for taxpayers in terms of swollen unemployment-benefit rolls and federal welfare spending.

But the real problem is the increased closings of the thousands of households disrupted by lack of work.

"People who are hunting for work need to remain flexible and mobile. They should be willing to take jobs they may be either not prepared for or overqualified for," Ellis said.

"That might mean accepting a temporary job at less pay than the individual is used to. But temporary income is better than no income at all."

Frustrated job-seekers might try looking to other parts of the country, says Ellis.

"Mobility is important, because even during periods of high unemployment nationally, there are sometimes districts of the nation experiencing low unemployment," he said.

This is reflected in what Ellis calls a "significant shift of employment opportunities in the Sun Belt" during the past several years.

"Many parts of the country have been seeing unemployment rates running at 8 percent or more. But in areas of the Sun Belt, unemployment figures have been half that," Ellis said.

College and high school graduates embarking on careers should choose their employers carefully, Ellis said.

"Job stability is a very important consideration. People should take a good look at the reputation of firms with regard to layoffs and cutbacks, as well as the future prospects of the industry as a whole," Ellis said. "And college students with bleak job prospects in their fields should consider staying in school as a hedge against unemployment and a way to prepare for future career stability," he continued.

Ellis said he doesn't expect the current recession to be the "last one most people will experience in their lifetimes."

SPECIAL SALE

Kays will save you money on its entire stock of Junior Apparel.

DRESSES & SUITS in velour, terry, wool blends sizes S-13

reg. $26 to $83 sale priced $21 to $69

SPORTSWEAR WOOL BLAZERS were $82 NOW $66

SUDE VESTS were $38 NOW $19

PANTS & SKIRTS plaids, solids, tweeds ALL 20% off

SWEATERS ALL 20% to 50% off

WOOL SHIRTS were $24 NOW $18

DANSKINS leotards, tights, skirts, dresses NOW 25% off

DESIGNER JEANS ANNE KLEIN, RALPH LAUREN, PENTIMENTO

reg. $37 NOW $20 limited supply

• SPECIAL BONUS •

Every Winter Coat is marked 20% off if put in layaway•OR 25% off CASH & CARRY... selection includes wools, leathers, suedes, and all weathers in regular & pant lengths.

All 20 to 25% off and Free Alterations

There's much more-sleepwear, gloves, scarves, mittens, socks and still more! ALL on Sale from 20-50% off.

open 9:30am to 6pm

Free gift wrapping

Kays 608 S. Illinois

Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1979, Page 21
Top gymnast Erickson joins Salukis

By Scott Shalmer Staff Writer

Erickson is still at SIU.

Erickson, a freshman from Palatine, Illinois, joined the school's women's gymnastics team last year. She was transferred to Petoskey, Michigan, to attend school in that state's business program.

"Everything west really well at Southwest Missouri the first two weeks," Erickson said. "We had good workouts the first two weeks. But Kathleen Casey, the head coach, decided she no longer wanted to compete. She decided she had quietly reached her goal.

"I had the kind of stunt being able to relate to people who have been in my area. Erickson hopes to have an opportunity to compete in college gymnastics arenas as she did during her high school career, which she gained performing in such a Midwest programs as the University of Illinois, the University of Arizona Heights and Buffalo Grove.

"Right now, I'm trying to do a lot of new tricks that I haven't tried before, and it's a new experience," she said. "I've always had female coaches, and now I have a male coach. He can really add a lot of new tricks, and it's an easier experience. It's been exciting since I've done something new every day."

"Since I've come down here, I've improved all four of my events," Erickson continued. "Right now, I have to improve the difficulty in my routines." Erickson said she is excited by the prospect of traveling with the Salukis, and meeting new gymnasts.

'Unusual' meet awaits gymnasts

By Jeffrey Smyth Staff Writer

Men's gymnastics Coach Bill Meade called it "unusual," "Team members at schools are a deal." The real name for it is the CoJUegate Classic. It is a meet in which will send 12 of its athletes to Indiana, Ind., Saturday to compete.

The meet is composed of individual performances, and only one athlete from each school can participate in any one event. Each athlete will have one chance to perform in each event.

"You bow down to the ones where only the top two gymnasts in each school compete," Meade said. "It's a good meet, and we have a good chance of doing well in some events."

The Salukis, who placed fourth in the Big Eight Invitational last week, will compete against 14 other schools, including all the Big Ten schools, for individual honors. Meade believes, however, that his team will be a strong team in the ring and vaulting events as it is a meet of lack of experience. Meade said David Schieble, a senior first placer last week, has a good chance of placing high this week on the pommel horse. Other strong events for SIU will be high bar and parallel bars, in which Brian Babcock, a senior, will compete, and the floor exercise, where Bob Buff and Randy Bettis will perform.

"We don't have the experience in rings and vaulting," Meade said. "The Salukis may have the edge in their all-around gymnast, Dan Muenz, after he had a great diamond of the still rings last week. Muenz said he had been having his knee checked for ligament damage. He had been key for structural separations at the meet, but the results were better than expected.

Last week's invitational was the Salukis' first meet of the season, and Meade said he was very pleased with his team's performance. He did say, however, that some of the exercises that his team performed may have been too difficult early in the season.

West Texas' Yung keeps faith

(Continued from Page 24)

And, he added, they hung together. When senior quarter- back Bryan Wiegman was hurt, the team rallied behind senior quarterback Ron Wiegman. When tailback Clint Plant became injured, several backs stepped up and filled in.

The team rallied to tie Laramie and beat Buffs should have won the game, but fumbled at the goal line. Since then, West Texas State has won three games and lost one, having whipped of Wichita State and a 34-19 pounding of New Mexico State.

"We stress the conference games," Yung said, adding the head coach his players not to "drop their heads," they played, and beat, Indiana State in their second conference game.

Yung again stressed positive "You know the week of the conference season began. West Texas State beat the Salukis, a team that had been picked to win the conference. He reminded his team about it.

"That was a key victory, there is no doubt about it," Yung said. "They had a senior group and we were younger, so I had to use some advantage to play us early."

Yung said he stressed that the game was to be played at home and placed emphasis on enthusiasm. "He told his team the game would be played at a higher altitude at SIU was to use it," Yung said. "He believed that was enough to overcome the conference teams.

The motivation continues, West Texas State was picked to finish last in the Valley by the coaches and media. It was picked to finish last in 1977, the year the Buffaloes won the conference crown. There are still four in each of the two teams, and Yung reminds his players they are in.

"The two are so much alike," Yung said. "We had those early losses and the injuries this season and then came on strong in the end. It is kind of unusual. It is our team."" In 1977, West Texas clinched the title by beating the Salukis, but in 1978 the team that stands in the way of this year's title is Drake. West Texas State will have an extra week to prepare for the Bulldogs.

— By Jack Little, Special to the Egyptian

Bucket Night

TONIGHT'S PAND VISION NO COVER

Buy a bucket for a $1.00 - it's Yours!
We'll fill it with Speedrail Mixed Drinks for $3.00
We'll fill it with Beer for $1.50

SUCCESS

can be yours of WEIGHT LOSS

center

Loose up to 1 lb a day

Special Student Prices

Phone 549-1242 for no obligation appointment

Page 22, Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1979
Enjoy winter by learning how to ski

The snow is coming! One way to enjoy the winter months instead of dreading them is to cross-country ski. The sport is easy to learn, inexpensive, and great fun.

Equipment needed for cross-country skiing is minimal; the basics are skis, boots and poles. Many stores in the Carbondale area sell and rent equipment, equipment.

Woolsey's, located in the University Mall has a large selection of cross-country equipment, with the price for a package of boots and poles running about $150. Phoenix Cycle is planning on having a selection of both non-wax and waxable skis. Persons will be able to rent equipment, with the option to buy. Prices for a package will run around $150. Skate Street also will have skis for rent, and will order equipment for persons interested in purchasing gear.

Touching Nature Debbie Sugerman

Many have heard of cross country skiing, but have no idea how to ski. Other people have equipment and would like to learn more techniques, find out about ski trails in the area, or find others who like to ski. Touch of Nature is planning a series of activities to interest all skiers in the area.

The first is a clinic/workshop on cross country skiing Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center's Ohio Room. The idea of the two-hour clinic is to introduce persons to the sport, and to get them excited about winter. Touch of Nature will provide a movie showing persons skiing in beautiful winter weather will be shown, and we will talk about equipment, rules to ski, and activities offered this winter.

Starting in January, Touch of Nature will offer week-long clinics in which persons will learn to cross country ski. Each clinic will consist of a Friday evening session covering equipment, clothes, and food and safety. Saturday will be spent learning flat land techniques, and will end with a short tour. Sunday, participants will learn uphill and downhill techniques, and will take a longer tour.

The classes are taught at

Hope to meet you on the snow!

Wrestlers to test skills in opener

By Mark Paluch Staff Writer

Youth is something that many coaches like to have. "I base it on experience," said Saluki wrestling Coach Lino Long, however. Although his squad is young and made up of a number of freshmen, he is confident about their ability to have a successful season.

Several of his wrestlers have set some good goals for themselves and our team." I think they've been fruitful in the way they've been practicing and conditioning.

"Some of our freshmen came into practice in really good condition, but they have been working hard to get themselves in better shape," Long said. Long said many times a talented wrestler will come out of high school and will not do well in college. Long said that such isn't the case with his team.

"I feel very positive about the group of athletes we have this year," Long said. "They are very interested in wrestling. For a majority of them, it has become the No. 1 thing.

"Most of the team is really interested in this sport more than just a sport. It has become almost a lifestyle.

One of the mainstays for the Salukis this year will be sophomore Bill Amee. Last season, the Midwest City, Okla., wrestler compiled a 20-11 record, including a trip to the NCAA's in the 190-pound weight class.

Amee, a former Oklahoma all-stater who went 30-4 in his senior class, finished with a record in NCAA competition. Long said Amee is expecting another good year for himself.

"Bill is expecting a lot of him this year," Long said. "I'm going to be a little concerned about his goals in case he's not living up to his own expectations, but I know how dedicated he is to his sport."

Amee will compete in the 177-pound class this year, a weight class that saw a significant drop from his weight last season.

Long said the rest of his team has talent and experience also.

"Each individual on our team is pretty much based on his background in high school," Long said. "Although many of them haven't had any college competition before, they have good, strong experience behind them."

The Salukis will have their first opportunity of the season to test their skills when the wrestler travel to the Midwest Takedown tournament in Huntington, Ind., Saturday. The tournament will be scored on an individual basis, with no team scores.

"The tournament will be set up to award the individuals," Long said. "There will be three minute periods in the tournament instead of the longer eight or nine minutes. A lot can happen in those three minutes, however. Besides, it is still very early in the season.

Long said that the takedown early in the season will help to show his team for the upcoming dual meet season.

BEARS SIGN RECEIVER

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bears Tuesday signed wide receiver Harry Scott from Washington to replace James Long. Touch of Nature, and the tours take place in Giant City State Park. The cost is $24 if you rent equipment from Touch of Nature or $12 if you have your own equipment.

For persons who like to combine cross country skiing with winter camping, there will be two opportunities this winter. The first is a 10 day expedition to Vermont, Jan. 11-21. The group will ski into Green Mountain National Forest with all necessary gear, set up a base camp, and go on day tours in the area, along with learning winter skills such as building snow caves and igloos.

The cost of the trip is $270 with Touch of Nature equipment, and $210 with your own equipment.

Touch of Nature, and the tours take place in Giant City State Park. The cost is $24 if you rent equipment from Touch of Nature or $12 if you have your own equipment.

For persons who like to combine cross country skiing with winter camping, there will be two opportunities this winter. The first is a 10 day expedition to Vermont, Jan. 11-21. The group will ski into Green Mountain National Forest with all necessary gear, set up a base camp, and go on day tours in the area, along with learning winter skills such as building snow caves and igloos.

The cost of the trip is $270 with Touch of Nature equipment, and $210 with your own equipment.
West Texas coach refuses to lose faith

By Red Smith

For thousands of amateur athletes around the world, competing in the Olympics represents years of strenuous training and is ultimate goal of a lifetime.

For Greg Porter, a former four-time All-American swimmer for SUI, his successes in swimming are secondary to his life in his Christian faith.

"When I moved to Hinsdale and began to swim in the Olympics, that was the peak of my life in the Olympics," Porter said.

But when Porter decided to swim in the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia, it was the greatest thing he had done since swimming.

"It was a great moment, but that is added to it. It is hard to pinpoint any one accomplishment which stands out more than the other.

"But being able to compete is enough," Porter said.

The coaches of the Olympic team were not as impressed as Porter was with the team's performance.

"We were very disappointed in our team's performance," Porter said. "But I think we are doing a great job in training and I think we will do better next time.

"In the first day of the competition, we had a very close finish in the 400-meter freestyle. We had two swimmers in the first three places, but I think we can do better in the next competition.

"I think we are capable of winning Olympic gold medals in the next competition," Porter said.

Coach believes soccer should be 12th sport

By Bob Delaney

Although University officials expressed interest in adding water polo as the 12th sport in the men's program, Roy Inglis believes soccer should be the chosen sport.

"With little money and small fans, the soccer club has struggled for success. But the club has been doing well in recent years, according to Inglis.

"The club has won the Southern Illinois Conference championship in three of the last five years. The club has also made two appearances in the NCAA tournament."

"The club has had some good players over the years, and I believe soccer should be the chosen sport," Inglis said.

But the NCAA has ruled that soccer cannot be added to the list of 12 sports until 1998. According to the NCAA, soccer is not a "men's sport," but rather a "women's sport.

"Soccer should be the 12th sport," Inglis said. "I believe soccer is a good sport and it is a good team sport."