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Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 4, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 55

Southern Illinois University

Bode to lead 'Return of the Alumni' Salukis kick off Homecoming

By Dave Saelens Staff Writer

Homecoming '83 - which has Homecoming 83 – which has been given the timely name "Return of the Alumni" – features a lineup of bonfires and banquets, pageants and parades and gridiron action from the No. 1-rated Salukis.

from the No. 1-rated Salukis. Homecoming events unof-ficially began Thursday with a bonfire near Bailey Hall sponsored by the Thompson Point Executive Committee. The first of the officially-planned SPC events will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center, where

returning alumni and students will be treated to the im-provisational comedy of

will be treated to the im-provisational comedy of "Laughing Stock" — a three-man troupe from Chicago. Emanating from the Roman Room of the Student Center at 10 p.m. Friday will be the jazz sounds of "Northwind" — a two-man one-woman ensemble from Colifornia

California. SPC Chair of Special Events Tim Flodin said both events are

The big event of the weekend will be the kick-off at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the unbeaten Salukis take on the Illinois State Redbirds — the next to the last

hurdle on the way to an an-ticipated 11-0 season.

lodin said the Mar ukis, SIU Shakers Marching

Fieddin said the Marching Salukis. SIU Shakers and Carlyle High School marching band will provide pre-game performances at McAndrew Stadium. Activities taking place earlier on Saturday will start with the Homecoming parade at 9:30 a.m., which will proceed south on Ellinois Avenue from Main Street toward McAndrew Stadium. Stadium

Statum. Flodin said the 125 units in the parade will include "everything from veterans clubs to fraternities and sororities."

The grand marshall of the parade this year will be Gus Bode, the University's best known sceptic. Gus appears each day on the front page of the Daily Egyptian. SPC Promotions Director Ken Gieseke said, hey chose Gus as

SPC Promotions Director Neu Gieseke said they chose Gus as the grand marshall this year because it's the 28th an-niversary of Gus appearing in the compute poweraner.

inversary of Gus appearing in the campus newspaper. "Gus has been a part of the university for so long, we thought it would be appropriate for school spirit to make him grand marshall," Gieseke said.

See HOMECOMING, Page 3

Veterans to march, remind public about missing prisoners

By Dave Sactens Staff Writer

For many people, Homecoming is a time for parades ard football games, but for a loc:al veterans group, the word "homecoming" means

word "homecoming" means much more. The SIU-C Veterans Association will hold a "silent march" in Saturday's SIU-C Homecoming parade to raise public awareness for the almost 2,500 American prisoners of war reported missing in action in reported missing in action in Southeast Asia who, as yet, remain unaccounted for.

Secretary for the association Michael Murk said the theme of the group this year is "Homecoming '83...When Will

"Homecoming is...wnen win Be Their Homecoming?" "Nobody knows what hap-pened to these people and we are trying to raise public awareness of this point," he -rid said

Murk said the group plans to wild a work tiger cage with one member of the group dressed in army fatigues inside the cage, and two other members dressed as Viet Cong soldiers guarding prisone

He said other members of the group will follow the float and distribute petitions throughout

the crowd to obtain signatures. The petitions will then be sent to the United Nations' am-bassador through the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, he said. Murk said the organization recently sent letters to other recently sent letters to other veterans in the area en-couraging them to attend the parade. He said at least 20 local members of the group will be in the procession, but hopes many more will join them. The organization will also have a color guard composed of one member from each branch of the service leading their procession

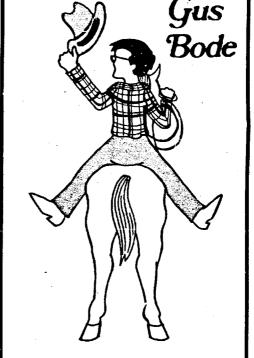
procession

Murk said the group has been in existence since 1966, and has participated many other times in the SIU-C Homecoming parade. He said that since 106 of the 2.500 POWs-MIAs are from

Illinois, the group has a special interest in the problem. President of the group Kevin Jans said, "We want to be sure we have done everything in our

power to find out what has happened to our men." Jans said there is credible evidence that the Indochinese governments can account for many of the missing men, and over 500 sighting reports have

See VETERANS, Page 3



Gus says most Old Grads missed the big party last week, but they should be sure to catch his act Saturday.

Swinburne presents fee increase

By Bruce Kirkham Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, presented the case for a \$10 increase in the student athletics

presentation the student athletics fee to the Student Senate Wednesday. "We must never allow our quality to deterioriate." Swinburne said. Swinburne came to the meeting armed with past, present and projected athletics budgets in an attempt to per-suade skeptical senators that the fee increase was necessary. When Swinburne began his 25-minute presentation, some senators grumbled and excused themselves from the room, while others listened at-tentively. Swinburne answered questions from the senators for more than 20 minutes. more than 20 minutes.

The proposed fee increase plan would raise the athletics fee for full-time students by \$10 per semester from \$20 to \$30. Students would gain free ad-mission to Saluki athletic events.

Swinburne said that he would be willing to compromise in favor of a proposal agreeable to all interested parties.

lavor of a proposal agreeable to all interested parties. The athletics fee was last raised when the SiU Board of Trustees voted a temporary increase from \$20 to \$30 in December, 1979. In April 1981, the board voted to make the increase permanent. In October, 1981, the SIU-C student body voted 4,801 to 2,538 to support the fee at \$30. The proposed fiscal year 1984, Swinburne said. That loss in expected income of \$264,000 less than the fiscal year 1984, Swinburne said. That loss in expected revenue can be at-tributed to three things, he said. An income reduction is ex-pected because of a projected decrease in enrollment in-dicated by the number of high school graduates. The projected reduction in student fees for FY86 is \$57,500. Swinburne said.

reduction in student fees for FY85 is \$57,500, Swinburne said. Because of cutbacks in state allocations to higher education institutions, SIU-C will receive about \$100,000 less for athletics in FY85 than FY84, Swinburne bid the scenete told the senate.

Self-generated income, most of which comes from guaran-tees for traveling to other schools for athletic contests, is also expected to decline. The expected reduction in self-generated income from FY84 is \$107,500, Swinburne said. In FY84, SIU-C will receive \$141,500 for playing athletic events away from home. In the same period, SIU-C will pay visiting schools \$93,000. In FY85, SIU-C will receive

quest' for nomination Jackson begins

WASHINGTON (AP) WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson formally started his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination on T^{*}ursday, vowing to "give a voice to the voiceless, representation to the unrepresented and hope to the downtrodden." Jackson, only the second widely known black candidate to 'ry for the presidency is starting months and The Rev.

presidency, is starting months and millions of dollars behind the seven white men also seeking the 1984 Democratic nomination.

The 42-year-old Baptist preacher and civil rights leader told more than 3,009 wants to win. But his 40-minute announcement speech also suggested he holds no illusions about his chance of being the nominee.

Jackson bid called 'a longshot.' Local reaction on Page 24.

"My candidacy will be a quest for a just society and a peaceful world," he said. "My candidacy will help to change the present course of our nation and to rekindle the dormant flames of idealism for all Americans."

He said his campaign would focus on forming a "rainbow coalition" — blacks, Hispanics, other minorities,

women and the poor - that would in-spire millions of new voters to register and elect thousands of new officeholders.

"I'm not talking about one man running for an office," he said. "It's about elevating the masses, the people. "If I got across the finish line first

"If got across the miss line hirst and my wagon was unhitched, I may have a gold medal but I would be a loser. If I got across the line last, but my wagon was full of registrars and tax assessors and legislators and school board members and sheriffs ... it's about lifting the boats that are stuck at the bottom

Jackson has never sought public office before. He gained national

prominence as head of the Chicago-based PUSH, an organization that emphasizes black's efforts to help themselves.

A protege of the late Martin Luther King, he stood near President Reagan at the White House on Wednesday as the president signed a bill making King's birthday a national holiday.

On Thursday, he attacked the president's record, saying the answer to Reagan's key question in 1980 – "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" is a resounding no. He said Reagan is "unti-black, anti-Hispanic, anti-civil rights, anti-woman."

See SWINBURNE, Page 3

Marion prison on 'day-to-day basis'

By Jennifer Phillips Staff Writer

Sixty additional correctional officers, brought Tuesday to the Concers, prought fuesday to the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion in response to three recent stabbing deaths, "will be kept as long as needed," a prison official said Thursday.

ornicial said Thursday. "We're going on a day-to-day basis," said Dean Leech, public relations officer. The guards were transferred from eight federal prisons around the country. country

The prison has been on "lockdown" status since last Friday, the day after inmate Jack Callison, 41, was stabbed to death

Calling the lockdown "an emergency situation," Leech said the 60 guards were brought in "to bring relief to our guards, who have been working extra who have been working extr hard, and to bolster our staff. Three guards at the Marion facility have resigned since the

Pending an official response by Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan. the Carbondale Board of Police and Fire Commissioners

will decide whether to in-vestigate allegations of harrassment and intimidation

of blacks by certain police of-

According to Chairman Harvey Welch, the board decided at its Tuesday meeting "to get police response" to the

complaints before taking fur-

By Jennifer Phillips Staff Writer

ficers

stabbings

Callison was the third person Callison v.as the third person stabled to death within a two-week period in the loughest prison in the country. On Oct. 22, guards Merle E. Chutts and Robert L. Hoffman were killed

Nobert L. Hoffman were killed in two separate incidents by inmates wielding homenade knives. Two other guards were hospitalized with stab wounds. Murder charges could be filed against the inmates in late November, when Frederick Hess, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District, presents his case before a grand urv

Clutts, 51, a senior officer specialist, was killed about 10:15 a.m. as he escorted an inmate back to his cell. In an inquest held Wednesday

night, Williamson County Coroner James Wilson said Clutts had been stabbed 40 times, according to an coroner's

office spokesman. Hoffman, 53, was killed about 8:30 p.m. Odt. 22 while he and Decision on racism charge pending

The allegations came to the board's attention at its August 26 meeting when Albert J. Ross, president of the Carbondale branch of the National Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People, and several black residents of Carbondale presented their

Carbondale presented their

'once a criminal, always a criminal," one woman told the

Ress said, "It is getting to the

point where there is fear in the community of life and limb and

the matters seem to go un-

he attitude seems to be

complaints.

board.

checked.

Powles, a guards Jerry Powles, 35. and Roger Ditterline, 30. were escorting an inmate back to his cell

Wilson said Hoffman had been been stabbed eight times. Powles and Ditterline remain

rowies and other the remain hospitalized in stable condition. One of the knives was reported at the inquest to be a piece of steel with cloth wrapped around the handle and one reportedly had an eight-inch blade.

Although the Chicago Tribune identified the two inmates as Thomas Silverstein, 30, and Clayton Fountain, 28, Leech and Hess would not confirm the report. Hess said the two are serving

life sentences but added that their names would probably not be released until the grand jury proceedings. He and Leech said other inmates are being held as a cessories to the stabbings but they would not say how many.

custody and threats. One woman said her son was stopped by police while riding his bicycle and an officer pulled his gun and said he could shoot the boy and nobody would give a damn.

"It is sad that if you live on

the northeast side (e., you feel you can't ask an officer for help without getting smart remarks," another resident

damn

said.

-News Roundup

Electric rate increase upheld

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A 22 percent electric rate increase granted to the Central Illinois Public Service Co. last year has been unheld by a circuit court

een upheld by a circuit court. Sangamon County Judge Raymond Terrell said the Illinois Commerce Commission ruling last November was valid, despite challenges by the state attorney general and the Southern Counties Action Movement. The nearly \$78 million boost in electric rates went into effect

shordly after the ICC granted it. The commission gave CIPS more than 80 percent of what it requested.

Palestinians attack Arafat's buse

BEIRUT (AP) – Palestinian mutineers pounded Yasser Arafat's last Mideast stronghold with tanks and artillery Thursday, leaving 34 dead and 119 wounded outside Tripoli. U.S. Marines in Beirut, meanwhile, foiled an infiltration attempt and predicted more attacks on their base.

Police in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, gave the casualty count in the fighting, which broke out at dawn and raged through the day and into the night Tank cannons and more than 100 field artillery guns thundered around the city.

Greyhound employees strike

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Greyhound Bus Lines Inc. shut down 60 percent of the nation's intercity bus service for at least two weeks Thursday as thousands of drivers and other workers went on strike rather than accept 9.5 percent wage cuts

Pickets marched in front of depots and passengers went looking for seats on other bus lines or simply sturk out their thumbs

And long lines of job applicants appeared outside Greyhound offices in response to newspaper ads seeking new employees. But there was little animosity between pickets and the job applicants.

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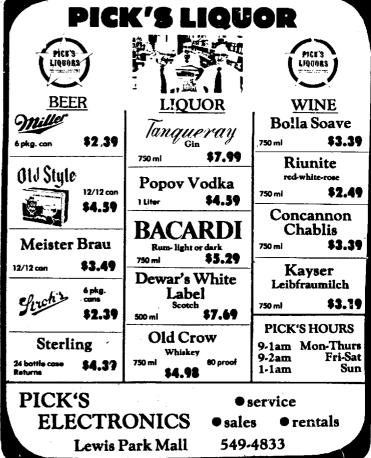
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⁽USPS 169220)

HOMECOMING from Page 1

Flodin said the 14 floats in the variety of clubs and organizations including USO, student government and SPC.-The Murphysboro Apple Festival queen will ride atop one float.

Flodin said that as the floats Flodin said that as the floats travel along the parade route they will be judged, and the top three floats will win cash prizes of \$250, \$150, and \$100 respec-tively. The prize money will be supplied by SPC, he said, and the panel of judges will include Seymour Bryson of the Human Resources Department, Mike Dunn, assistant director of the Recreation Center. and Clive Recreation Center, and Clive Neish, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council.

The winners of the best float contest will be announced during halftime of the football game

Also in the parade line-up will

be 30 marching bands, including the Marching Salukis, high school bands from Carbondale, Murphysboro, Goreville and Sparta, and one band from Valle School in St. German, Mo. Flodin said the candidates for Homecoming King and Queen will also be riding in the parade.

Since voting for Homecoming royalty took place earlier this week, the king and queen will also be announced during halftime ceremonies at the football game.

Flodin added that local dignitaries, including Chan-cellor Kenneth A. Shaw, dignitaries, including Chan-cellor Kenneth A. Shaw, President Albert Somic and Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg will also be riding in the parade in cars provided by Koenig Chevrolet, Ike Buick, and Lingle Trucking. People along the parade route will also be able to view the

paintings on the windows of establishments including McDonald's and 710 Bookstore. Flodin said the windows were painted by RSOs and a few fraternities as part of an SPC-sponsored window painting contest.

Flodin said judging for the contest took place Thursday, and the winners will be an-nounced during halftime at the football game. He said the first, second and third place winners will receive \$75, \$50 and \$25 gift certificates respectively from certificates respectively from the University Bookstore.

Flodin added that the winner of the best banner contest will or use best banner contest will also be announced during halftime. He said the \$50 first prize will be given to one of the organizations which par-ticipated in the contest by creating a banner dealing with Homecoming Homecoming.

Buzbee praises school bill

By Karen Torry Staff Writer

High school students will have to meet stricter graduation requirements under a law that state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee of Makanda says will "sub-stantially improve secondary education throughout Illinois." The Senate voted 43-12 on Wednesday to second Com-

Wednesday to accept Gov. James Thompson's amendatory veto of the measure that Buz-bee, sponsor of the legislation, calls a "let's learn something in school sort of bill."

The new law requires that students take three years of English, two of math, two of social studies, one of science and one of art, music, a foreign language or vocational education.

Thompson's changes added the vocational education option and allow a student to substitute one year of computer science study for half the math requirement. "This legislation takes aim at

"This legislation takes aim at what many of us believe is a lack of fundamental instruction in our schools," Buzbee said. "The reason we lag behind nations like Japan and West Germany in technology is not because those people are smarter."

One opponent of the measure, Republican Sen. John Maitland of Bloomington, said lawmakers may be "overreacting" to recent national reports which criticize American educational the sys

Maitland argued that the bill would take away local school boards' flexibility in enforcing graduation requirements. He said the Legislature should delay action until a legislative commission studying Illinois public schools releases a report next year.

VETERANS from Page 1

indicated that Americans were being held captive in Indochina, "some as late as this year."

"Many of the men have been declared dead by various service branches, but how can we believe that when evidence is mounting that prisoners are still being held?" he said.

3⁼7 pm

Jans said the remains of some Americans have been returned orcasionally, "usually when the vietnamese were seeking recognition as humanitarians for political or diplomatic purp

he latest return, he said, was in June of this year when nine sets of remains were turned over by the Vietnamese

Jans said the association is working on a similar marching unit to participate in the Annual

unit to participate in the Annual Veterans Day Parade in Anna on Nov. 11. Until then they will silently make their opinion known on the streets of Carbondale Saturday morning.

SWINBURNE from Page 1

\$92,500 for traveling to athletic events while paying \$139,000 to visiting schools. The self-generated income-

also includes a \$26,700 reduction in admission fees revenue because students will be ad-mitted free to athletic events under the fee increase plan.

Illinois State University, students pay \$32 per semester to support athletics programs. At Western Illinois University, the athletics fee was increased last year from \$16 to \$30.50. Students at the University of Illinois pay no athletics fee because the athletics program is calf currenting is self- supporting.

Athletics fee information was not available from Eastern Illinois University and Northern Illinois University, where students pay a lump sum fee for activities including atb^{1-st}ics.

CARBONDALE

798 S. Illinois

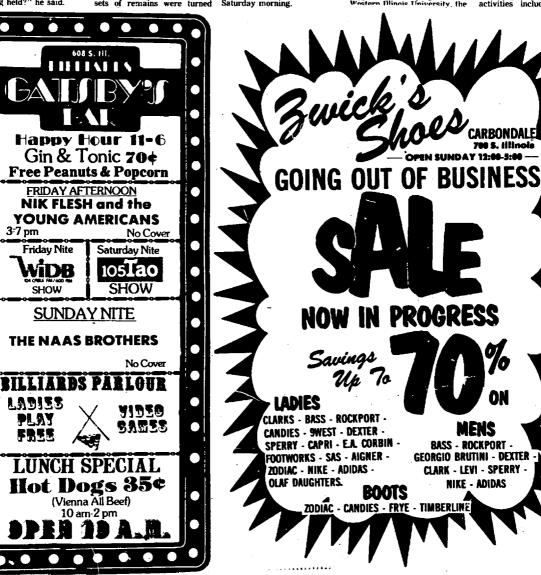
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MENS

CLARK - LEVI - SPERRY -

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Stakes on the rise in fee increase game

THE UNIVERSITY'S pep talks in support of an increase in the student athletics fee begin to sound like an episode of the "\$64,000 - every time the subject comes up, the stakes are at Question least doubled

First, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, sought a \$2 fee boost for maintenance and modernization of University athletics facilities. After a closer look at the budget prospects for athletics in the future, though, the administration began to talk of a \$5 increase.

Now Swinburne has appealed to the Student Senate for support of a \$10 athletics fee increase. A \$5 increase, he says, would be the "absolute minimum" acceptable boost. No longer do we hear even mention of settling for a \$2 increase.

ONE MUST question the value of an athletics program to a university such as SUU-C, where, despite new enthusiasm over the success of the football Salukis, support from fans and alumni for athletics has traditionally been lackluster. Some would argue that an increase in the athletics fee might

provide the boost needed to spawn long-term interest in SIU-C athletics among these groups. But why should those students who didn't come to SIU-C to par-

but willy should those students who used it come to stove to par-ticipate in or watch sports events pay so much for those who do — or particularly for alumni, who are the bulwarks of athletics programs at other schools?

We are ill-equipped to gauge how much students are willing to pay for athletics. But the administration has the resource: a cam-puswide referendum similar to one in 1981 which indicated two-to-one support among 3,000 voters for keeping the fee at \$30 and not to reduce it.

ANOTHER referendum is the only way to measure student support for SUU-C athletics. It might be wise to allow faculty to respond to the proposal, as well — especially since instructors may be the best judges of the effect of athletics on academics and the skill of athletes in the classrooms. In the athletics fee game show, it's time for a little audience

participation.

Who has the time? All of us should, but we don't use it

"I DON'T HAVE TIME." These four words slip from our tongues for too often in society. Often, their con-struction is innocent: as a reason to postpone work or play for more substantial ends. But they are just as often used in the opposite context: as an excuse to fall back into work or play when a chance at life's greater pursuits is made available— but, for some reason, we are not prepared to wrestle with their complexities.

So many of us use the nollow urgencies of day-tonollow urgencies of day-to-day life as a diversion from our search for purpose. We bury ourselves in work and casual play to forget that we know so little about the people around us. Then, when those people take the initiative to find out more about us, we tell them — and ourselves — that we don't have time we don't have time

IT'S A SILLY notion Work IT'S A SILLY nouon, work, play and life's details are a mind's taxation; com-panionship is its reward. The former will always be available, no matter how long we ignore them or put them off. The latter will not often

wait Of the elderly people 1 know and feel close to, so many have discovered what we who 'don't have time ignore that far too much of our time as we grow older will be spent alone, searching through the past for some reason why we didn't pursue companionship every time we had the chance. I wonder how much

Many of us use the hollow urgencies of day-to-day life as a diversion from our search for purpose.

any of them would give for an hour with every person that, through their lives, they said

they didn't have time for. Had they known, they could have responded in kind to efforts by other people to get close to them — perhaps at the expense of a few of those late hours at the office or in front of the TV. After all.

Jay Small **Editorial Page Editor**

human relationships are fragile things, but a stack of paperwork knows no insult.

THOSE OF US who "don't have time" for others deny nourishment to the foundations of our own emotions – instead we let our minds cursume shallow endeavors which cannot be digested. It is like, as Linus of "Peanuts"

is like, as Linus of "Peanuts" would say, "giving a starving dog a rubber bone." Perhaps most unfortunate is that, in a society which commands more and more human sensitivity as it sprawls beyor 1 its in-dividualistic origins, I know of no one — including myself — who hear't commorpromised who hasn't compromised his or her feelings in this way countless times.

My conscience tells me I should take this opportunity to apologize personally to everyone I've ever done this to.

For once, my friends, I have the time — I just don't have the space.

By Brad Lancaster



-Viewpoint No new Strip bars? Try escort service

By Patrick Williams Staif Writer

I have a suggestion:

The Undergraduate Student Organization should open an Organization should open an escort service (for the naive, that's a brothel with take-out service) at Das Fass, the empty building that was once a bar but whose owners are now unable to

whose owners are now unable to get a liquor license. See, getting a liquor license on South Illinois Avenue is impossible now unless ap-plicants meet a few conditions spelled out by the City Council. First, one must build a hotel

A measure approved recently by the council exempted any hotel or motel with 100 rooms and a public restaurant — the conference center, for instance — from provisions of a 1°30 ordinance banning new bars on the Strip.

THE COUNCIL will re-examine the entire ordinance sometime this month — and, I

sometime diffs month — and, I hope, will revoke it. I'll return to my escort suggestion later, but first I would like to deal with several problems resulting from the ban, which is designed to en-

courage development in central Carbondale conference centers, for instance — and to improve the aesthetic appeal of the downtown area by moving drunken students off the Strip.

The ordinance instructs the council to encourage council to encouprospective bar owners who want to locate their establish-ments on South Illinois Avenue to seek other areas of the city easily accessible to students.

BUT IT DOESN'T say where those areas are. And looking at a city map, it is hard to see

where they might be. Grand Avenue, except for the area around Pinch Penny Pub, is either University property or residential. South Route 51 offers little chance for development, being lined by University and railroad all the way to Pleasant Hill Road.

way to Pleasant Hill Road. Possibly the only place within waking distance of the dorms which is available for bars would be on West Main Street — within shouting distance of the First United Methodist Church and First Baptist Church.

If I know Baptists and Methodists (and after 22 years' residence in Southern Illinois I think I do) that wouldn't go over

too well.

INSTEAD of centralizing student-frequented taverns as is done on Illinois Avenue, it is contended that bars could be scattered all about Carbondale. But given the propensity for students to drive drunk and the drager of rape in Carbondale, breaking up the well-lighted, centralized and well-patrolled Strip is not a good idea.

But the ordinance has done ess to deter drinking on the less to deter drinking on the Strip than it has to damage the integrity of the council. Allowing the Elks, podiatrists, Christian Missionaries or whoever to drink freely in Stan Hoye's planned conference center on South Illinois while making a conscientious effort to move students to the hin-terlands makes the council appear, in the words of Coun-cilman Keith Tuxhorn, "ex-turned human time!" tremely hypocritical.'

THE CITY has since 1982 axed "amusements," among taxed "amusements," among them restourant and tavern mem respurant and taverm receipts at 1 percent and hotel receipts at 4 percent, to help pay for the city's share of the center. And since students provide taverns with a fair share of their profits, "hypocritical" is a far gentler term than most students would use to describe the council's stance

Add to this that the tax expires in 1987, probably before Hoye's restaurant and bar will be finished if the speed of the development remains constant, and you'll find that restaurant and bar owners could probably manage a few choice adjectives on the n the subject too. If Carbondale wants to en-

a shot a liquor licenses in whatever businesses feel they could best profit.

AND IF THE council is truly AND IF THE council is truly interested in the health, safety and welfare of Carbondale residents, it should either ban liquor outright, or consider the safety of those who drink over the aesthetics of the downtown area.

Much of this was said to no avail when the bar ban and tax were originally debated. But should the ban not be revoked in the next month, my suggestion to open a USO-sponsored escort

service at Das Fass deserves

consideration. I mean, no podiatrists' Elks' or the podiatrists' (skip the missionaries) conference is complete without painted ladies or men.

With the ban and tax in place, the USO could recoup some of the money students are fun-neling into the conference center project via the amusement tax.

IT WOULDN'T compete with the beleaguered bars on the Strip or the conference center, Strip or the conference center, but would actually increase their revenue. I figure the ladies, or men, of the evening would encourage future con-ferees to spend big, whether at bar or center — "Buy me a champagne cocktail, sailor?"

Of course, the Baptists and Methodists and others of strong conscience might object to having a carry-out cathouse on the Strip. To them I can only repeat a comment heard from several council members when several council members to but a considering a request to put a drive-up restaurant across from Bleyer's Sport Mart: "At least it's not a bar."

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 4, 1963

Book banning: National phenomenon

By Abigail Kimmel Staff Writer

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. — First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

"Ordinary People," "The dventures of Huckleberry Adventures Finn," "Catcher in the Rye" and "The Diary of Anne Frank" are four different kinds of literature which have something in common with hundreds, even thousands, of other books.

For various reasons, they have been banned, restricted or challenged in U.S. schools in the last few years - part of a surging trend and a growing concern for anti-censorship groups.

such One such group, the American Library Association, cited 100 books which were banned between May 1982 and May 1983. In its Newsletter for Intellectual Freedom, the ALA's Committee for In-tellectual Freedom notes challenges of books and materials in both public and school libraries, anti-censorship One group. the

successes in such cases, legal battles in the courts and cen-sorship of the press, film and theater. Reports appear in the newsletter after they are submitted as newspaper clip-pings by people concerned.

THE COMMITTEE for In-tellectual Freedom also sponsors a Banned Book Week each September, just after many schools have reopened for the academic year. During the week, libraries and bookstores are asked to display books that have been censored in order to increase public awareness of the issue.

This year, the committee also asked "literate" Americans to

6

Daily Egyptian

read as many banned books as possible and for daring readers to recite "Catcher in the Rye" in public. The less brave could pass "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" among friends. According to a poll of high school librarians conducted by the National Council of Teachers of English more

the National Council of Teachers of English, more books have been challenged this year than last. While less than 1 percent reported outspoken groups of school censors or critics last year, 17 percent said they were aware of such groups this year.

These groups apparently are part of a nationwide phenomenon. They are not restricted to the South, a region

considered conservatism's traditional stronghold in America. Many reports have come the North and from both coasts - areas traditionally considered "safe" from bookbanning actions.

PERHAPS THE most wellorganization advocating cen-sorship is the Virginia-based Moral Majority, whose Moral Majority, whose proponents support fun-damental, back-to-basics ap-proaches in education. But in the last few years, the Moral Majority itself — a symbol of conservatism — has

See BOOK, Page 6

List of banned books runs literary gamut

The following books are only some of those challenged or banned in the United States from May 1982 to May 1983, according to the Newsletter for Intellectual Freedom

American Heritage Dic tionary, removed form school libraries in Anchorage, Alaska, and Cedar Lake, Ind., in 1976; Eldon, Mo., in 1977; and Folsom, Calif., in 1982 because of "objectionable language."

James Baldwin, "'fell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone," rejected this year by some members of the Alabama State Textbook Committee because it "preaches bitterness and batted toward whites" hatred toward whites.'

Ray Bradbury. "The Martian Chronicles," challenged at a Haines City, Fla., high school in 1982 because of profanity and the use of God's name in vain.

ANTHONY BURGESS,"A Clockwork Orange," removed from two Anniston, Ala., high school libraries in 1982 because of its "por-nographic nature." It was restored on a restrictive hasis

DORIS DAY, "Deris Day: Her Own Story," removed from two Anniston, Ala., high from two Anniston, school libraries in 198z "course of its "shocking" "course of its "shocking" because of its "shocking" contents, particularly "in light of Miss Day's all-American image." It was restored later on a restrictive

Anne Frank, "The Diary of Anne Frank," challenged in Wise County, Va., in 1982 by parents who complained of sexually offensive passages. Rejected by some members of the Alabama State Text-book Committee as a "real downer.

Judith Guest, "Ordinary People," challenged in Merrimack, N.H., in 1982 after a parent found the novel obscene and depressing.

"Step Hermann Hesse, penwolf," challenged Hermann Hesse. "Step-penwold," challenged at the Glenwood Springs, Colo., high school in 1982 because of references to 'lesbianism, drug use, murder and insanity.

Alfred Hitchcock, "Alfred Hitchcock's Witches' Brew," challenged in a Wisconsin See LIST. Page 6



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Censorship potential 'always there'

By Abigail Kimmel Staff Writer

One morning last fall, 15 minutes before the start of her freshman English class at Goreville High School, Nancy Neufelder was told she would not teach the remaining five chapters of "The Water is Wide" by Pat Conroy. The night before, Neufelder said, a meeting between school board members and "two or three" parents objecting to "some cuss words and a few vulgarities" in the book, resulted in a decision that he book would no longer be taught book would no longer be taught in the classroom. Neufelder described the book.

which had been approved by the school board prior to its assignment, as very useful in

assignment, as very useru in teaching English. The story is about a teacher who goes to a South Carolina island which has a black population that time and society had left behind. Neufelder said it was made into the film "Conrack" with Jon Voight. She said it pertained to the students' age group, brought forth thought on racial issues and presented the teaching profession in a positive way.

STUDENTS were MANY upset with the decision, she said. It was the first book she had gotten many of them to read with interest. For those who wished to finish the book on their own, a parental slip of permission had to be presented.

permission had to be presented. Now, she said, here are 40 to 50 copies lying around, wasted. She offered to blot out the ob-jectionable words and asked to teach it again this year, but her request was denied. In Johnston City, "The Ox-Bow Incident" by Walter Van Tilburg Clark was checked out of the library for a book report selection by a student. Librarian Sandy Smith said the student's onerents objected to Lator artain Sandy Smith said the student's parents objected to the book because of its language, which she believes "is nothing by today's stan-dards. This is a classic book of vesterday and a current back vesterday, not a current book using that language in-discriminately."

THE OBJECTION to the "The Ox-Bow Incident" by the parents resulted in the others taking interest in having the book removed from the library. But Smith said that, because of

a materials selection policy and a further review of the book by a policy review board, the school board approved the book for the

library. With a materials selection policy, criteria for books and other media outlined by librarians and-or faculty approved by the school board – set a course through which to settle problems of this type. In this situation, the problem of questioning and reviewing a book was handled in the correct

book was handled in the correct manner in the opinion of Dorothy Cox, assistant professor in curriculum, in-struction and media. Cox teaches "Media for Young People" and in the course, students study model selection policies for both books and films geared toward high and films geared toward high school students. She said there school students. She said there are several model policies available for teachers and libraries which do not currently have such a policy in use. Both she and Doris Dale, professor in curriculum, in-struction and media, agree that acherics requisite are needed in

selection policies are needed in school systems.

a materials "Drawing up a materials policy is something a library

needs to do. And it needs to be approved by the school board before it's initiated. If it's not approved, it has no teeth," Dale said.

A COUPLE of years ago in arrisburg, "Catcher In the Harrisburg, "Catcher In the Rye" was an assigned selection for a freshman English class. One student objected to the book, and was given an alter-nate title to read. But he objected to anyone in the class reading the book and asked that retrieved from those if. he

It be retrieved from unsee studying it. Margaret Moore, librarian for Harrisburg Unit 3, said that a materials selection policy simplified that situation — all of the other students read "Catcher In the Rye" because it had been reviewed before that time according to standards set out

according to standards set out in a policy and was found to be an acceptable book for study. Moore said that the school district "likes to keep up with things like selction policies. There is always a potential for censorship." censorship.

OTHER INCIDENTS of this type in Southern Illinois apparently few and far аге bet-

ween. James Ubel, director of ween. James Ubel, director of the Shawnee Library Services, a central library which cir-culates books among the public and school libraries in Southern Illinois, said he hasn't seen any censorship in "many, many years. But I keep my fingers crossed. It could always happen.

And Darrell Jenkins, director of library services of Morris Library, said that in his six years at the library there hasn't been an instance of censorship.

"But no censorship, or very little, is ever found at academic libraries because of the teaching and research which goes on," he noted. Moore and Smith both said

that if any other censorship is going on, they haven't heard about it, and such news usually circulates.

But Cox said that censorship may occur more in the roun-dabout way of books never being selected for a library, in order to avoid bassles.

"It's not in entional cen-sorship," she explained. "But it is pretty quiet. When we ask some librarians about policies, they say 'There's just some we know we can't select.'''

BOOK from Page 5

come under restriction also. Cal Thomas, a vice president of the group and author of "Book Burning," said that 55 "essential" conservative books have been censored from library collections, book reviews and best seller lists nationwide.

nationwide. In his address to the Com-mittee for Intellectual Freedom's Annual Conference in 1982, he said, "Look, all conservatives are asking for ... is formes and balance." is fairness and balance "Balance" has bee

"Balance" has become a tightrope, according to an analysis by Judith Krug, director of the Chicago office of the Committee for Intellectual

Freedom. She said many critics believe if there is a book on one side of an issue, there must be one supporting the opposing view, causing a "numerical stan-dard,' rather than a concern for a variety of ideas.

THEREFORE, she said, libraries are changing their material selection policies, with help from the Committee on Intellectual Freedom, from an emphasis on "balance" to one of "diversity of thought and creativity." Krug also noted two slight

Krug also noted two slight shifts in the scope of censorship. One is to ban or restrict whole subject areas and topics — not just a particular title and any books "like it."

Another is that whereas parents used to exert control over children's selections to over children's selections to protect them, now there is an idea of controlling them "because the children belong to their parents." Krug said this has led com-munities and schools to restrict all materials parentiting

munities and schools to restrict all materials, permitting children to read only those for

which they have notes of per-

However, libraries aren't the only arenas for arguments. The classroom, with its use of assigned selections and textbooks, is a war zone for censors and anti-censors

SOUTHERN STATES, in rarticular, have rigid criteria reviewed by state boards for textbook selections.

Some members Alabama State of the some members of the Alabama State Textbook Committee rejected "The Diary of Anne Frank" as having sexually explicit passages and as being "a real downer." They also member for the state

They also rejected Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" for for "propagating feminist views," and James Baldwin's "Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone" for preaching "bit-terness and hatred against white." whites

And in Texas, Mel and Norma Gabler, founders of Educational Research Analysts, are con-servative citizens who analyze and submit books to the state

and submit books to the state committee. Gabler says the board "usually comes to the conclusion we point out." According to Edward B. Jenkinson, author of "Censors in the Classroon... The Mind Benders," the Gablers run the learner to the bock class incharge largest textbook clearinghouse in the nation.

In one nation. He said that in 1978 they reviewed 28 textbook series and that they claimed to have "shot down 18 series they found sb-jectionable."

BECAUSE some publishers claim they car ford to print only one set of textbooks — instead of one for Texas and one for the rest of the country -Texas upsets the entire nation, Jenkinson said.

Shortly after his book was published by SIU Press, Jenkinson said in a magazine interview that the rash of interview that the rash of censorship is a result of the way today's literature for teenagers deals with real problems in their language.

Jenkinson, a professor of English education at Indiana University, said most parents don't want students using that language or reading about sex, drugs or violence. professor of

drugs or violence. Books that have been criticized, he said, include "A Farewell to Arms" and "The Red Badge of Courage" because of sex and language. Jenkinson said he was "stun-ned" to learn that objections also had been expressed about language in Jack London's "Call of the Wild."

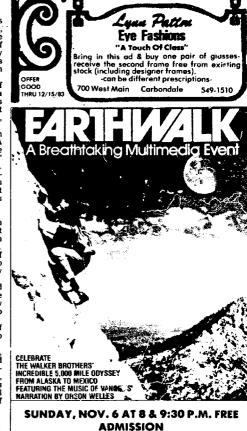
"BACK TO School with etsy" was decried as a sexist Betsy" was decried as a sexist s. reotype because she plays in a dress and Mary Jane shoes. "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was said to Huckleberry Finn" was said to contain racially derogatory remarks, he said. In addition to those, he said Time and Nameal

Time and Newsweck were attacked because "they show the harsh realities of life" to students.

Jenkinson said removal of such books is an effort "to rewrite history." In case a book is challenged, Jenkinson believes there should

be guidelines so that an ap-propriate number of parents, teachers and administrators can read, evaluate and deal with the book on the basis of agreed upon standards.

"If all parties agree a book should be removed, that is part of the democratic process," he



STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM D

LIST from Page 5

school system in 1982 because it contains stories about magic, witchcraft and the supernatural.

Erica Jong, "Fear of Flying," challenged in Terre Haute, Ind., in 1982 as op-tional reading for junior high and high school elective "Fear of courses

Arthur Miller, "The Crucible," challenged at the Cumberland Valley High School in Harrisburg, Pa., in 1982 because it contains "sick words form the mouths of demon-possessed people." people.

Jim Miller, editor, "The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock and Roll," challenged in Jefferson County, Ky., because it "will cause our children to become immoral and indecent" immoral and indecent.

Mike Royko, "Boss," challenged at a Hannibal, N.Y., high school this year because of profanity.

J.D. Salinger, "Catcher in the Rye," removed in 1982 from two Anni-ton, Ala., high school libraries and restored on a restrictive basis. Also that year, it was removed from school libraries in Morris, Manitoba, for "ex-

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, November 4, 1983

cess vulgar lan among other things. language,"

John Steinbeck, "East of Eden" and "Grapes of Wrath," removed from two Anniston, Ala., high school libraries in 1962 and restored Indraries in 1982 and restored on a restricted basis. Also removed from school libraries in Morris, Manitoba, the same year. "Of Mice and Men," challenged in St. David, Ariz, and Tell City, Ind., in 1981 and 1982 repectively.

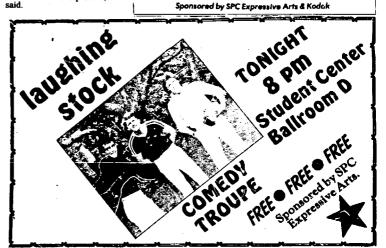
"The Mark Twain Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," challenged in the Spring Independent School District in Houston and in Davenport, Iowa, public schools in 1982 because of its alleged racist nature.

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Indiana songwriter woos critics

By Mike Nelson WIDB deejay

John Hiatt - "Riding With the King

Indianapolis born singer-songwriter John Hiatt is determined to become a critics darling

A differ releasing several un-successful albums in the '70s' hiatt scored big in the critics' camp last year with the phenomenal 'All of a Sudden' LP. Lavish production by Tony Visconti (David Bowie, Boomtown Rats) coupled with Hiatt's best songs to date, made for one of 1982's best albums. Co-produced by Ron Nagle and Nick Lowe (the rest). Hiatt's new record, "Riding With the King," is somewhat a departure from the band-oriented sound of "All of a Sudden."



The new record favors a more stripped down approach than "Sudden," opting for simpler stripped down approach thau "Sudden," opting for simpler arrangements and sparse in-strumentation. As with previous alburms, especially 1979's "Slug Line," it's Hiatt's husky, razor-laden voice that dominates the new LP's sound. At his best moments, Hiatt's. throaty vocals recall Graham Parker, circa "Howlin' Wind."

The Chameleons — "Script of the Bridge"

This is the debut LP for these Inis is the deout LP for these guitar brandishing Brits. The Chameleons favor a driving guitar approach not unlike U2 or Big Country, although slightly less accessible.

slightly less accessible. Songwriting is not a major virtue of the Chameleons, with the bano placing most emphasis on its arrangements. The LP is a bit heavy-handed at times, but it is certainly worth a listen. Already a hit on college radio, "Script of the Bridge" is currently available only as an import, but watch for a domestic release soon on MCA

import, but watch for a domestic release soon on MCA Records.

R



Lords of the New Church - "Is Nothing Sacred?"

Lords vocalist Stiv Bator may have been on a collision course with death (he reportedly was confined to a wheelchair after sustaining serious injuries during a bout of stage antics antics this summer), but with the release of the band's new L^r, "Is Nothing Sacred," he seems to have slowed down a bit. After last year's blistering

self-titled debut, Stiv and co. are even trying to be accessible. The LP is a mix of slightly melodic rockers and the more typical Lords' style of head-

"Is Nothing Scared" is self-produced, save for oze cut by enigmatic studio whiz-kid Todd Rundgren. Todd produced the Lords' interesting cover of the old Grass Roots hit, "Let's Live

See UPDATE, Page 8



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SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

UPDATE from Page 7

For Today," that actually garnered the band airplay on some album-oriented rock stations. The best cuts include "Black Girl, White Girl," and "Johnny Too Bad."

Elliot Murphy - "Murph the Surf

This Dylanesque performer is based in New York City, where he enjoys a reputation as an excellent guitarist and songwriter. After a lengthy ecording hiatus, Elliot Murphy h is bounded back on the scene with a fine new album, "Murph the Surf." guitarist After a l

Murphy's twanging guitar murpny s twanging guitar and nasal voice conjure up images of f0m Petty, Lou Reed and, of course, Bob Dylan. Best cuts are "Continental Kinda Girl," "Off the Shelf" and "You Got it Made."

Girl," "Off the Shelf" and "You Got it Made." "Murph the Surf" is on Courtisane records, so you'll probably have to scour around stores to find it, but it's easily worth the trouble.

Circle Jerks -- "Golden Shower of Hits"

Los Angeles' premier headbangers have toned down

their attack a bit and have actually picked up a sense of humor to boot!

Not that "Golden Shower of Hits" is laid back, or forgive that hideous adjective, mellow. There's still plenty of banzai guitar- attacks, and Keith Morris' frenetic vocals are shouted rather than sung on most occasions. Where the difference lies is in the nature of the material. No longer con-cerned with undermining political ideologies, the Circle Jerks shroud their stabs at love and societal institutions with a mask of humor.



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Historic walking tour is Sunday

By Joann Umeki Staff Writer

A walking tour through Carbondale's historic area will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, starting from the Carbondale Public Library parking lot. The tour, sponsored by the Jackson County Historical Society, is free, and will last about one hour. Joseph Beckenbach, Carbondale ar-chitect and former president of the Historical Society, will guide the tour.

will be able to see it all put put together," he said. All but one of the houses on the tour was built before 1900. One of the objects of the tour is

one or the objects of the four is to view the environment in which our predecessors lived in. "We must try to understand what caused our present society and consequently learn from

what happened in those times," said Beckenbach.

Knowledge of architecture in general will be gained by participants. "Even if they aren't from a rural area, they will have a heightened awareness of the architecture in the area that they are from," Beckenbach said.



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'Catch 22' actors entertain with highly versatile action

By Liz Myers Staff Writer

Burlap, camouflage wall hangings, military bunks and a tiny officers' club set the stage for "Catch 22," a comic but touching portrayal of army life produced by Calipre Stage of the Speech Communication Department. The cast was entertaining in

The cast was entertaining in this clever version of Joseph Heller's novel of one man's



fruitless attempt to escape his duties as a pilot in World War II. The presentation was adapted and directed by Ken Hawkin-son, a graduate assistant in speech communication.

speech communication. Versatility was the key to the actors' and actress' per-formances. Each performer portrayed several different characters in a form of production known as Chamber Theater.

The star of the play, Alan Stevenson, a freshman in theater, portrayed the sym-pathetic Yossarian. He gave a sparkling performance as a bomber pilot who had no desire to be in the war.

bomber pulot who had no desire to be in the war. Phil Lyons, sophomore in speech communication, helped provide comic flavor to "Catch 22" with his clever in-terpretations of four twisted characters from the pages of Heller's famous book. Not to neglect the magical transformations of Tom. Cimino, a sophomore in radio-teleivision, who left the audience in awe as he changed from an Indian chief, to a crazy mess cook named Milo, then to a chain smoker from the South named McWatt, and to anoth;ar deranged pilot named Dunbar. Cimino shined as he would untuck his shirt, throw a baseball cap backwards on his head or stuff a cigarette bet-mere bie iner the wided the

baseball cap backwards on his head or stuff a cigarette bet-ween his lips. He guided the audience eloquently from one character to the next, enrap-turing everyone present with his performance. Elizabeth McDaniel, a junior

Elizabeth McDaniel, a junior in journalism and the play's assistant director, became a member of the cast late into rehearsals after the original performer had to decline the part. She played each man's sweetheart, ranging from a prostitute to a nurse. She toyed with the audience's sense of humor as she sauntered and swayed in wobbly spiked high heels. heels

The fine performances ex-plored the many emotions of war. The story, which had a vague similarity to an old

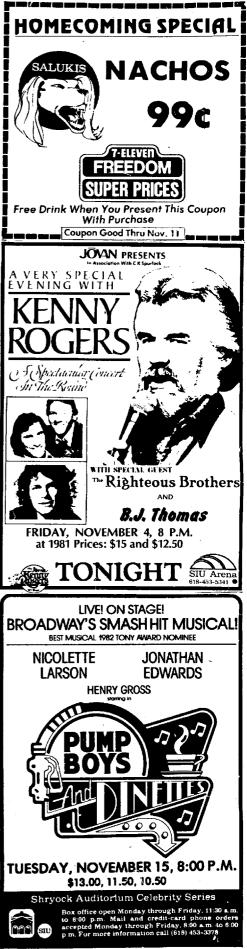
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Staff Pl to by Scott Shaw Thomas Hull talks to Phil Lyons while Tyler Warfield looks on in a performance of "Catch '22" at Calipre Stage.

performance of "Catch 22" at Calipre Stage. episode of MASH, included feelings of craziness, silliness and ultimately desperation. The fast movement and high paced action of jumping from one insane scene of Yossarian's life to another didn't allowa moment of boredom in the energetic wartime tale. Narrator Tyler Warfield, a scene to the next. Warfield, a sophomore in radio and front of the actors and ex-plained their shortcomings, one insane scene of Yossarian's life to another didn't allow a moment of boredom in the energetic wartime tale. Narrator Tyler Warfield brought the production together as he synthesized each hilarious scene to the next. Warfield, a sophomore in radio and television, calmly lounged in front of the actors and ex-plained their shortcomings,





Modern documentary and art video productions to be shown

Five contemporary video art and documentary pieces will be screened by SPC video on the fourth floor of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday. The screening is the second part of a two part series that was desgined to exemplify the potential of video as an ex-pressive art form and its im-portance for the coverage of documentary material. 'Russian Soul' utilizes the heritage of director Dimitri Devyatkins to uncover emotional and psychological aspects of Russian life. The video features the con-

versations of several Soviet citizens. "The

"The Best Wegmen," the of William Wegmen," the man pegged as the "Buster Keaton of video" features a collection of his short, funny vignettes revealing his rare and cunning sense of humor

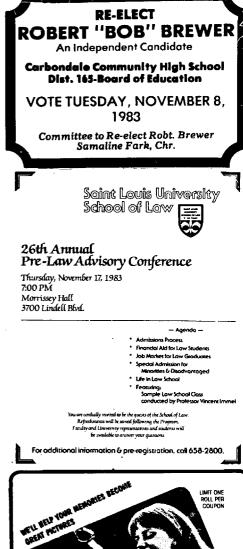
Tele Visions," a video by the creative new production group WTV, combines four musical light compositions that create the illusion of moving oil paintings, as if created with an

electronic pallet knife. "Tele Tapes" looks at television and everyday life from Peter D'Agostinos' point

of view, exploring the content and time structure of broadcast television

"Four More Years," is a black and white documentary by the TVTV production group. It contains unusual coverage of the 1972 Republican Convention that nominated Richard Nixon for president. This is a unique view of the political climate surrounding the White House during the immediate post-Vietnam era.

Admission to the show is free The event is sponsored by SCC. Video, SPC Fine Arts, and the Graduate and Professional Student Council.



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UNIVERSITY BOCKSTORE STUDENT CENTER

AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

gen man in with

Agency gives students experience

By Sheila Rogers Staff Writer

First hand experience is what students need before they enter the professional working world, and that's what the Student

Advertising Agency provides. But the SAA isn't limited to

But the SAA isn't limited to advertising majors. The non-profit advertising agency consists of students from all majors, which accounts for the wide-variety of talent, William Nevious, faculty adviser to the group, said. The services that the R e g is tered Student Organization provides consists of research, the creative work and the buying of the time or space in the media, Nevious said. Promotional ideas are submitted to the client after the main objectives of the ad are main objectives of the ad are discussed between the agency and the client

and the client. The group is working with 11 independent clients on ad campaigns. Nine of the clients are merchants at the University Mall. The agency does not charge for its services but

accepts donations. Sometimes the agency does not set the agency does not get a contribution for a campaign, but Nevious said that he is more concerned with the students getting experience than with the menou mone

Students in marketing may do the research for the group, while a student is graphics may do the artwork, but the work is not limited to the area of a member's major, said Tom Blim, vice president for SAA. "You can work on whatever want to learn about," Blim

you said

Nevious agreed: "The students interact and learn from each other." The main function of the 65-

member agency is "to allow our advertising students, and other students, to work in a professional environment. to work with real clients," Nevious said. "It is also to establish various materials for portfolios for the students in SAA."

The agency, which was established in 1979, works with newspaper space, radio and

television time, direct mail and outdoor billboards.

Nevious, who is a faculty member of the School of Journalism, said that he enournausm, said that he en-courages students to join SAA. He said students approach him with concerns of how to get experience and to expand their cotfolios.

"I tell them (students) to start now and not to wait until two months before graduation." If a client contributes more If a client contributes more than the cost of the campaign, the extra money, along with the \$5 membership fee to join SAA, goes toward guest speakers and field trips for the group.

on Nov. 5, a reception will be sponsored by the SAA in honor of Donald Stork, executive chairman of Gardner Ad-vertising subsidaries.

The SAA, and other jour-nalism students, participated in the recent Telefund and raised the largest amount of pledges — \$2,165 — for any campus unit since the SIU Foundation launched the Telefund five weeks ac weeks ago.

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HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHT

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OF THE

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10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Hall of Fame Square Student Center

VIDEO-"BODY HEAT"

7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Student Center 4th floor Video Lounge Admission \$1.00

FILM-"THE ODD COUPLE" 7:00 "SAVE THE TIGER" 9:00

Student Center Auditorium Admission \$1.50 for one \$2.00 for both

SPC EXPRESSIVE ARTS-"LAUGHING STOCK" COMEDY TROUPE

8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D FREE

JAZZ BAND-NORTHWIND

10 p.m. Student Center Roman Room FREF

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Parents, students and alumni are invited to use the Rec Center FREE

HOMECOMING PARADE

9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade along Illinois Avenue. Floats, bands, marching units & more.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Exhibits include Eugene Moehring "Photographs of Egypt" and "Louisiana Women in Contemporary Art." Faner Hall.

PREGAME SHOW

1:00 p.m. Pregame show featuring the Marching Salukis, McAndrew Stadium.

SALUKI FOOTBALL

1:30 p.m. Saluki football vs. Illinois State. Coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen at half-time

FILM - "MISSING"

7:00 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.50

MS. EBONESS PAGEANT

8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

FILM - "STATE OF SEIGE"

7:00 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. Student Center Auditorium Admission \$1.50 Coordinated by **Coordinated by**

American tops the French **Teacher wins poetry contest**

By Belinda Edmondson Staff Writer

Maurice "Tony" O'Meara, a French professor, won first place in the modern poetry division of the French Poetry Contest, sponsored by the Museum of Poetry in Car-pentras en Provence in France. He was the only American to place.

Although he says he feels "pretty flattered," O'Meara does not feel he has usurped the French on their own ground.

'l consider English to be a "I consider English to be a second language to me, although I was born to it," explained O'Meara. "The French take me for French when I'm in France, and when they find out I'm an American

they find out I'm an American they ask me for a passport to prove it." O'Meara was in France as a Fulbright Scholar from 1958 to 1959, and has returned since then. He says that this exposure plus his love of the language has made him almost completably made him almost completely

bilingual. "Somehow I express myself "Somehow I express myself better through French on every levei, whether scholastic or personal," said O'Meara, who explained that he got into French study "by accident." "I went to a parochial school, and at 12 they thought I was too stupid to take Latin, so I took French," O'Meara said with a langh

"But somehow it really clicked — like an inborn talent."

O'Meara became 80 engrossed with the language that he sought out French-speaking friends in his native Albany, N.Y. to practice his



Tony O'Meara, French professor, won French poetry contest.

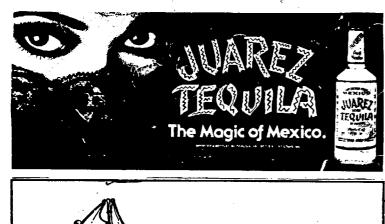
French. He went on to de all his

advanced studies in French. O'Meara says he "very rarely" writes poetry in English (the last time he did was in high (the last time he did was in high school), though he translates some of his French poetry to English. However, to rewrite a poem he said he has to "relive" the entire experience in English, to get the feel of it. O'Meara, who calls himself a romantic yet violent poet, said his poetry is very personal rather than of a social nature.

"I write about the strong feelings I have in my life. I write a lot of love poetry, but not the type that spews all over the page," said O'Meara. "I forge new words, and recreate oid combinations — I want the

poem to explode on the page." His winning poem, "Isolement a deux," (roughly translated as "Two for Loneliness"), is about malefemale relationships, and the innocence, guilt and loneliness mixed up within them. O'Meara, who says he is heavily influenced by 19th century French poets Baudelaire and French poets Baudelaire and Verlaine and the contemporary surrealists, likens the poetic experience to making love.

You don't do it from 9 to 5; it's a dense, energetic experience," he said. "I get a really high energy when I write poetry; it's enough to put out a poem — but I get bored if it goes on for too here?"



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For more information, call 618/457-3664 (collect). Freshman and Sophomores call AFROTC at 618/ 453-2481.

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We are thankful for our very successful 83 Clearance Sale. Now, we have the largest Used Car Inventory ever. We have reduced our prices on all used Cars to reduce our inventory 122 cars to choose from on our used car lot.

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Public relations faculty adviser wins national chapter award

By John Stewart Staff Writer

Speech Professor Elizabeth

Speech Professor Elizabeth Lance has been recognized by the Public Relations Student Society of America as the best faculty adviser in the nation. In giving the award, PRSSA noted her work with the St. Louis professional and SIU-C student chapter, and her con-tributions to the SIU-C public relations curriculum and efforts to get the urogram accredited. to get the program accredited. Lance said the award will enhance SIU-C's national reputation and will "open doors" for graduates.

Lance, previously a public relations practitioner in North Carolina, began at SIU-C three years ago and h restructured the has sin restructured the public relations curriculum and doubled the number of in-ternships available to students. She is a graduate of Nor-thwestern and Purdue Universities

thwestern and Purdue Universities. The award was given in New York at the joint convention of the Public Relations Society of America and PRSSA, which was attended by eight SIU-C students. Lance was one of 10 nominees for the award, and she said she was "surprised" by her selection. Lance said PR-SSA gives very few awards, and getting this one is an honor and indicative of the quality of SIU-C's student chapter.

indicative of the quality of SIU-C's student chapter. Lance is currently director of the Speech Department's public relations specialization, which is currently up for review prior to accreditation by the American Council of Educators in Journalism. in Journalism.

In October she sent off a 66-ounce bound report to the council and has to follow up the report with additional information. Council represenformation. Council represen-tatives are expected to conduct an on-site visit in the spring as one of the final steps of the accreditation process, which she described as "tedious."

Accreditation would be an honor for the public relations specialization, which has only been offered at SIU-C since



by Neville Loberg Staff Pl sto

Elizabeth Lance

1970. The process is difficult though, because traditionally public relations is taught through schools and depart-ments of journalism.

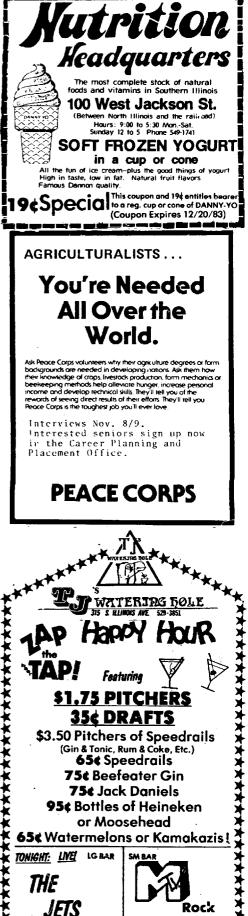
SIU-C's program could be the first in a Speech Department to be accredited , Lance said, but 'we're having to break a lot of ground." While the great majority of public relations programs are in journalism, Speech is second. Lance said SIU-C could be the program to lead the way for other Speech based programs to become accredited. As faculty advisor for the 95-

As faculty advisor for the 95-member local PRSSA chapter, to help students develop programs which will make them more professional she offers guidance and support them more professional. Almost half the students in public relations are now members of the group, she said. Lance said SIU-C is beginning

be recognized as a leader in blic relations curriculum. to b) be recognized as a training and the second secon



CARBONDALE 529-1566 rs: Sun-Thurs 5-Fri-Sat 5-11pm Closed Monday



Videos



Sphinx 'oldest honorary'; rewards leadership, service

By John Stewart Staff Writer

President Albert Somit is a member. So are SIU-C vice presidents John Guyon, Bruce Swinburne and Clarence Swinburne and Clarence Dougherty. Gus Bode is a member

The club is the Sphinx Club, SIU-C's oldest honor society on campus. It offers memberships to students and faculty based on contributions and outstanding service to SIU-C, according to Angie Cler, an SIU-C senior in speech communication and Sphinx president.

Sphinx president. Only students with junior and senior standing are eligible for full membership, while graduate students and faculty are eligible for honorary memberships, she said. Selection to the Sphinx Club is bread on involvement in student in students

based on involvement in student governance, campus and community activities, academic excellence and special interests. To be eligible for membership, students must demonstrate leadership and service in at least two areas, she said.

she said. Each semester 24 sturienis are "tapped" into full Sphinx membership, which includes them in "Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities." Sphinx also names a freshman and a sophomore of the year each erring spring. Though

Though primarily an honorary, Sphinx sponsors activities at the Saluki Fair and Springfest. Proceeds from last year's dunking booth at Springfest went to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund.

Started in 1939, Sphinx Club "recognizes and rewards outstanding leaders" for "recognizes and rewards outstanding leaders" for making SIU-C a better place to live and go to school, according to Stephanie Jackson, Sphinx public relations officer. "Membership is an honor because students are picked by their peers," Cler said. Sphinx rewards those who apply their leadership skills in

| Puzzle answers | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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organizations and get results. and it acknowledges students who contribute to SIU-C while

who contribute to SIU-C while they get their education. To become a member, students must fill out ap-plications and have two people write letters of recom-mendation. Then applicants must interview and receive two-thirds affirmative votes from members to be "tapped," Cler said.

Applications are available at the Office of Student Development. They will be due at 5 p.m. Tuesday at OSD. Members will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday to review applications, and tapping will be later in the month, Cler said.

Transfer students are eligible for membership after com-pleting 30 hours at SIU-C, and others are eligible after 60 hours at SIU-C. Students must also have a minimum 2.5 grade point average.



1983 Fall Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination con-flicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final exam-inations is listed below:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the manner: 08:00 TH 09:00-10:50 W

The listed starting time for the first line of the entry is "8:00". The meeting days of that first line are "T TH", and therefore are in the category "Only T or TH or T TH". The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Fall 1985 Final Examination Schedule to be Tue., Dec. 13 at 5:50-7:50 p.m.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to mist the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an 4. Students who must have a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandam forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades. ding of grades.

| 1. Classes with a special exam time | Exam Date | Exam Period |
|---|-----------|-------------|
| I. Ottabuot Write a provide official time | | |

| | | | | includes a M or W or F | Tue |
|--------------------------------|----------------|------------------|---------------|--------------------------------|------|
| GSA 101 | | 3:10-5:10p.m. | | | |
| GSA 110 | | 3:10-5:10p.m. | 15.00 (3p.m.) | Only T or TH or T TH | Fri. |
| GSA 115 | | 7:50-9:50a.m. | 15.35 | Only T or TH or T TH | Fri. |
| GSA, B 220; GSA, B, C, 221 | | 3:10-5:10p.m. | 15.00 | Any day combination which | |
| GSB 103 | | 5:50-7:50p.m. | | includes a M or W or F | Wed |
| GSB 109 | | 10:10-12:10a.m. | | | |
| GSB 202 | | 10:10-12:10a.m. | | | |
| GSB 305 | | 3:10-5:10p.m. | 16.00 (4p.m.) | Any day combination | Th |
| GSC 101 | | 8:00-10:00P.M. | | | |
| GSC 109 | | 10:10-12:10a.m. | Night classes | which meet only on Mondays | Mo |
| GSD 101, 117, 112, 119, 120 | | 10:10-12:10a.m. | Night classes | which meet only on Tuesdays | Tu |
| GSD 107, 113 | | 10:10-12:10a.m. | Night classes | which meet only on Wednesday | We |
| GSD 110 | Fri., Dec. 16 | 7:50-9:50a.m. | Night classes | which meet only on Thursday | The |
| Accounting 210 | Wed., Dec. 14 | 10:10-12:10m.m. | - | | |
| Accounting 220 | Fri., Dec. 16" | 7:50-9:50a.m. | Night classes | starting before 7:00p.m. and | |
| Accounting 230 | Wed., Dec. 14 | 5:50-7:50p.m. | meeting on | Monday and Wednesday nights | Mo |
| Accounting 321 | Mon., Dec. 12 | 3:10-5:10p.m. | Night classes | starting before 7:00p.m. and | _ |
| Accounting 322 | Mon., Dec. 12 | 3:10-5:10p.m. | meeting on | Tuesday and Thursday nights | Th |
| Accounting 331 | | 3;10-5:10p.m. | Night classes | starting 7:00p.m. or after | |
| Accounting 341 | | 10:10-12: (0a.m. | and meetin | g Monday and Wednesday nights | We |
| Accounting 361 | Thu., Dec. 15 | 7:50-9:50a.m. | Night classes | starting 7:000.m. or after | _ |
| Administrative Sciences 481 | Mon., Dec. 12 | 10:10-12:10a.m. | and meetin | g Tuesday and Thursday nights | Tu |
| CIM 315 | Mon., Dec. 12 | 3:10-5:10p.m. | | · · | _ |
| Electronic Data Processing 102 | Thu., Dec. 15 | 7:50-9:50a.m. | Saturday clas | 1368 | Fr |
| Electronic Data Processing 203 | Thu., Dec. 15 | 7:50-9:50a.m. | • . | | |
| Electronics Technology 101 | Wed., Dec. 14 | 10:10-12:10a.m. | Make-up exa | minations for students whose | |
| Electronics Technology 201 | Thu., Dec. 15 | 7:50-9:50a.m. | petitions be | ve been approved by their dean | Fr |
| Flectionics recumulogy for | | | • | | |
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| Engineering 260A | Tue., Dec. 13 | 3:10-5:10p.m. |
|--|---------------|-----------------|
| Finance 271 | Wed., Dec. 14 | 5:50-7:50p.m. |
| Finance 320 | Fri., Dec. 16 | 7:50-9:50a.m. |
| Finance 323 | Wed., Dec. 14 | 10:10-12:10a.m. |
| Finance 327 | Tue., Dec. 13 | 3:10-5:10p.m. |
| Finance 328 | | 5:50-7:50p.m. |
| Finance 372 | | 8:00-19:00P.M. |
| Finance 421 | Wed., Dec. 14 | \$:50-7:50p.m. |
| Mathematics 110A, B; 111; 114; 116; 117; | | • |
| 139; 140; 150; 250; 314 | Tue., Dec. 13 | 10:10-12:10a.m. |
| School of Technical Careers 105B | | |
| Zoology 118 | Mon., Dec. 12 | 3:10-5:10p.m. |

 One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examina-tion during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. 3. Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

| First Line of Sc | hedule Listing Shows: | |
|------------------------|--|-------------------------------|
| Meeting Time | Schedule | |
| Starts With: | Meeting Days: | Date of Exam Exam Period |
| 08.00 | Only T or TH or T TH | Tue., Dec. 13 5:50-7:50p.m. |
| 06.00 | Any day combination which | Thu Dec. 15 10:10-12:10a.m. |
| | includes a M or W or F | Thu, Dec. 15 10:10-12:10a.m. |
| ~ ~ | Only T or TH or T TH | Thu., Dec. 15 3:10-5:10p.m. |
| 09.00 | Only T or TH or T TH | Tue. Dec. 13 7:50-9:50a.m. |
| 09.35 | Any day combination which | |
| 09.00 | includes a M or W or F | Wed., Dec. 14 7:50-9:50a.m. |
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| 10.00 | Only T or TH or T TH | Tue., Dec. 13 7:50-9:50a.m. |
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| | includes a M or W or F | Mon., Dec. 12 7:50-9:50a.m. |
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| 11.00 | Only T or TH or T TH | Fri., Dec. 16 3:10-5:10p.m. |
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| | includes a M or W or F | Fri., Dec. 16 10:10-12:10a.m. |
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| 12.00 | includes a M or W or F | Thu., Dec. 15 12:50-2:50p.m. |
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| 13.00 (1p.m.) | Only T or TH or T TH | Fri., Dec. 16 5:50-7:50p.m. |
| 13.00 | Any day combination which | , |
| 10/00 | includes a M or W or F | Mon., Dec. 12 12:50-2:50p.m. |
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| 14.00 (2p.m.) | Only T or TH or T TH | Wed., Dec. 14 12:50-2:50p.m. |
| 14.00 | Any day combination which | Tue., Dec. 13 12:50-2:50p.m. |
| | includes a M or W or F | Tue., Dec. 13 12:50-2:50p.m. |
| | Only T or TH or T TH | Fri., Dec. 16 12:50-2:50p.m. |
| 15.00 (3p.m.) 15.35 | Only T or TH or T TH | Fri., Dec. 16 12:50-2:50p.m. |
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| Night classes | which meet only on Wednesday | Wed., Dec. 14 8:00-10:00P.M. |
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Saturday clas

Daily Egyptian, November 4, 1983, Page 15

Fri., Dec. 16 5:50-7:50p.m.

Fri. Dec. 16 8:00-10:00P.M.

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School program funding is school board issue

By Paula J. Finlay Staff Writer

Funding programs for children with special needs and abilities was a recurring theme as candidates for Elementary District 95 Board of Education rathemed at a forward gathered at a forum.

Ten of 13 candidates running for five seats on the board attended the forum at Parrish School Wednesday. The mæting was sponsored by the Carbundale Association for Responsive Education and

Reservonsive Education and Parent Teacher Association. Incumbent board vice president Harold Bardo, a candidate for a two-year seat, said no individual person can change things in the district, but the seven board members have to work together

"I'm an educator, and I un-derstand the impact of education on children," the SIU-C College of Education faculty

C College of Education faculty member said. Margaret Crowe, retired chairwoman of Carbondale Community High School English Department and candidate for a two-year term, said that she wants cooperation between teachers adbetween teachers, ad-ministrators and the school board. Crowe said she wants to Joint Crowe said she wants to see an emphasis placed on reading, writing, mathmatics, special education programs and programs for talented children. Don Garner, another canprograms for talented children. Don Garner, another can-didate for a two-year term, said curriculum should respond to the needs of children and that programs for children with special needs and ability should be built around the core

Friday & Saturday be built around the core curriculum. Both the core courses and the special programs should remain ተ Carla and the ተ Untouchables $\mathbf{\Psi}$ strong, Garner, associate dean of the School of Law, said. Incumbent board president Anita Lenzini, a candidate for a featuring ተ **Carla Pevton** two-year term, said that her goal is to keep the Carbondale $\mathbf{+}$ school system one of the best in Illinois. The board should be responsive to all citizens, she said. and her 7 plece band Beth Arthur, a candidate for a four-year term, was unable to attend the forum and sent taped Hangar Hotline 549-1233 Ϯ ******* remarks saying that she sup Vest Roads 'Westroads, more than just another liquor mart" Murdale Shopping Center • Carbondale • 529-1221 Open till Midnight Friday, Saturday Sale Good Nov. 4-6 Meister Stroh's Kahlúa 6pk 12oz. Cans 750 ml Brau 12pk 12oz. Cans 39 Inglenook Miller Pabst Navelles 6pk 12oz. Cans 6pk 12oz. Cans 5999 S**M** 39 19 1.5 Liter

ports a strong teacher evaluation program in the district. Teachers need to be told when they do a good job, Arthur, SIU-C faculty member, said.

Incumbent Karl Bar Incumbent Karl Bar-tlesmeyer, a civil engineer, said that as a non-education specialist, he can add another dimension to the board, which numersion to the board, which he said should be diverse to be effective. Bartelsmeyer, who is running for a four-year term, said that kindergarten and mathematics programs should be strengther ad be strengthened.

be strengthened. Frances Laster, who was not present at the forum but sent written remarks, said that the relationship among parents, the community, school adcommunity, school ad-ministrators, teachers and the board chould be strengthened. board chould be strengthened. Laster, a Harrisburg special education teacher seeking a four-year term, emphasized the importance of parental in-volvement in education. SIU-C School of Medicine faculty member Hugh Mc-Dowell, who is running for a four-year term, said that the communication system in the

See BOARD, Page 17

Elementary race has 13 hopefuls

Thirteen candidates seek five Seats on the Carbondale Elementary Schools District 95 Board of Education. Two two-year terms and four three-year terms are open. The election is Tuesday.

Two-year term candidates: incumbent Harold Bardo, College of Education; Margaret Concept of Education, Margaret Crowe, retired chairwoman of Carbondale Community High School English Department; Don Garner, School of Law; and incumbent board president Arite Lorginic Anita Lenzini.

of Transportation; Frances Laster, special education teacher in Harrisburg; Hugh McDowell, School of Medicine; Jack McKillip, Psychology Department; incumbent Jean McPherson, former Lakeland School Parent Teacher Association president; Arnold McPherson, former Lakeland School Parent Teacher Association president; Arnold Taylor, Prairie Farms Dairy supervisor; Deanna Wheeles, former Lakeland School PTA president; incumbent Gordon White, Institution;] Research and Studiet president; i White, Insti and Studies.

<u>+++++++++</u>+

Four-year term candidates: Beth Arthur, Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media; incumbent Karl Bar-teismeyer, Illinois Department of Transportation; Frances Laster, special education teacher in Harrisburg; Hush



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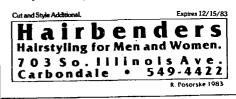


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Indian festival BOARD from Page 16 to celebrate

Enjoy

harvest time

By Joyce Vonderheide Staff Writer

The Indian festival of The Indian festival of Deepavali celebrates the end of harvest season in a grand display of color and lights. Deepavali, meaning "festival of lights" in English, expresses gratitude for nature's gifts in a solemn but joyous manner. Indian students and faculty at

SIU-C and area Indian families will celebrate Deepavali on Saturday with traditional dress, dances, plays, food and hospitality. The program will begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 5 at Lincoln Junior High School, 501 S.

Junior High School, 501 S. Washington St. in Carbondale. Fatima Phillips, Indian Student Association president, said Deepavali is celebrated throughout India for different reasons, depending on one's religion and culture.

A celebration centering around the harvesting of crops is distinct from any other celebrations because agriculture is of such crucial importance in India. "Pride at being able to gather the crops, relief at the end of the long, arduous days in the fields, gratitude to nature for her bountful gifts, and hopes of future fuifful years are all woven into the nature of the festivities," Ms. Phillips said.

Religious and mythological connotations, focusing on the triumph of good over evil, are additional reasons for the festival, she said.

Ms. Phillips, coordinator of this year's festival, said that more than 350 people attended last year's dinner and program of music, dance and fashion. She expects about 500 people to attend this year.

The evening will begin with a dance using lighted diyas — earthen oil lamps — followed by an Indian play, Ms. Phillips said. A spring dance and fashion show will also precede the "completely Indian meal."

This year's program and fashion show has been ex-panded "to reflect the diversity of the Indian culture," Ms. Phillips said, and the dinner menu has a wider variety of dishes than last year's.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$6 for the general public and are available at In-ternational Services.

The festival is organized by the Indian Student Association and local chapters of the Indian Association. The International And local chapters of the Indian Association. The International Student Council and the Graduate and Professional Student Council are also sponsors of the event.

Call 687-3344



community needs to be revamped because the district has been "drifting" for several years

years. Both administrators and teachers need evaluation, and weak areas should be improved, McDowell said. Jack McKillip, SIU-C

Jack McKillip, SIU-C Psychology Department faculty member, said the district needs to set goals and plan for the educational demands of the future. Parental involvement in

education should be en-couraged, said McKillip, who is running for a four-year term. Incumbent Jean McPherson, a candidate for a four-year term, said that the district should take advantage of the attention education is getting in the media to improve the attention education is getting in the media to improve the system. McPherson suggested setting guidelines for basic subject and daily classroom schedule

Arnold Taylor, candidate for

a four-year term, sent written remarks saying that he favored remarks saying that he ravored enforcement of discipline. Parents should discipline at home so children know what to expect at school, said Taylor, supervisor for Prairie Farms Dairy

Former Lakeland PTA president Deanna Wheeles, candidate for a four-year term, said that the board should insist on affordable programs and not

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

sacrifice the basics for special interest programs.

Incumbent Gordon White. candidate for a four-year term, said that the board needs to address the role of the computer address the role of the computer in education and stay on the leading edge of education. Gordon, associate director of SU-C Institutional Research and Studies, said that budgeting is inportant with declining federal funds.





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Program has 'potential'

Equine scientist eyes growth

By Joyce Vonderheide Staff Writer

As a child, Sheryl King had a special love for horses. King, the new equine scientist

King, the new equine scientist for the animal industries program, would spend hours at the boardin; stable across the street from her house and on nearby Massachusetts farms. And although her mother no longer scolds her for bringing home unusual pets — she once had a 15-foot boa constrictor — she hasn't lost her love for

she hasn't lost her love for

King said she plans to turn SIU-C's dormant borse SIU-C's dormant horse program into a respected horse science program within five ye

King has the background to Ang has the background to make her plans into reality. After receiving her t imal science degree from the University of Massachusetts, she studied at the University of California in Davis — one of the California in Davis — one of the few universities to offer graduate degrees in horse reproduction. King recently earned her doctorate there in

earned her doctorate there in physiology with an emphasis in equine reproduction. She also taught classes with J. Warren Evans, director of the University of California's horse program and author of the textbook used in SUL-C's in-troductory "Horse" class. troductory "Horse" class. Many of the classes were ex-tension classes and taught different aspects of handling horses. "The

"The facilities here are wonderful ... the best I've seen to start out with," King said, but they are not being used to their utmost.

The program now has five mares and a stallion The horse

mares and a stallion The horse barn has about 30 stalls and the University has a large pasture. "The potential is there for a large program," King said. With the horse advisory council's help, King wants to turn the horse program into a self-sustained program. The borse advisory council is a group of people who are in-volved in Illinois' horse industry and serve as a liaison between and serve as a liaison between the University and the horse

the University and the horse industry. The cost of keeping a horse "in the back yard" is \$3 to \$5 a day, King noted. This includes all costs except emergency veterinarian expenses. Boar-ding a horse can cost up to twice that amended that amount



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw Equine specialist Sheryl King with her horse, Serendipity Kid.

With the donation of good quality horses, SIU-C could "build up a high quality breeding program," King said. Few people get rich breeding horses, but by charging a stud fee for the stallions, "decent money" could be earned to "help pay for the upkeep of University horses — the research herd." The annual foal crop could also be sold. King suggests a

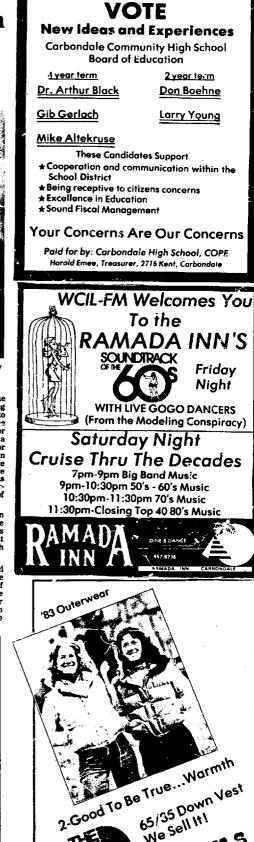
The annual roal crop could also be sold. King suggests a split of quarterhorses and thoroughbreds because "ihc quarterhorse is the recreational-horse here," while thoroughbreds are favored for racing.

The horse program currently has only three classes "Horse" "Equitation," and "Horse' "Equitation," and "Stable Management and Horsemanship." King said she wants to add more classes, revise the ones being taught now, and have a program where anyone interested in horses could get a minor in horse science

Having been exposed to the major horse programs, King said "SIU doesn't begin to compare to those, yet." If sh-has her way and hits no major smags, SIU-C will have as good a program as the five major universities which specialize in horse reproduction — The University of Florida, The University of Wisconsin, Texas A&M, Colorado State Univer-sity, and the University of California. Having been exposed to the sity, and California.

She said she wants to put an emphasis on science in the program and turn out graduates who are good scientists, not just people who like to work with horses.

The new program would "give sound knowledge in the practical management of horses," King said, and produce people in high demand for their talents in areas such as barn manadement and acuire management and equine nutrition and reproduction.



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Campus Briefs

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Audubon Society and the Southern Illinois Native Plant Society will four the Buttonland Swamp and the Cache River Saturday. Those interested may meet at 8 a.m. at the Unity Point School parking lot.

THE AFRICAN Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room. T-shirts for the ASA will be available.

A BENEFIT dance-a-thon for A BENEFIT dance a thon tor the American Heart Association will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center West Gym. Those in-terested who did not take pledges may contact a dance instructor from the Recreation Center at 536-5531.

A WORKSHOP on the basic skills of volleyball will be held by the Volleyball Club from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Center West Gym.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations is offering a trip from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday to Ma Hale's Restaurant in Grand Tower. The cost for transportation and a meal is \$5.95. Those interested may call Jay Taska at 536-5531

THE ORIENTEERING Club will host a meet at noon Sunday beginning at the entrance to Touch of Nature. The fee is 50 cents for members and \$1 for non-members. Anyone needing a ride may meet by 11:30 a.m. at the Student Center. A clinic will be held for beginners and non-members

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Cycle Club will present films on bicycle racing at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free. The Cycling Club and Pobenix Cycles are sponsoring the program program.

THE SALUKI Swingers will hold a square dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center. Bob Pryer will be the caller

JOAN O'BRIEN, assistant professor of literature, will give a speech titled "Male and Female Created He Them' A Feminist Perspective on Out Images of God" at 7 p.m. Sunday in St. Andrew's Church. The program is sponsored by Cantebury Fellowship.

REGISTRATION WILL close Monday at Woody B-204 for the Test of English as a Foreign Language, which will be held Dec. 9.

THE MICROBIOLOGY Club will hold a membership drive and party at 9 p.m. Friday at 316 Lynda Dr.

REHABILITATION COURSE number 453, personal and family lifestyling, will meet from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays



during spring semester. The class is being offered by the Rehabilitation Institute and the Wellness Center.

MOBILIZATION OF Volunteer Effort needs blood donors from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Ballrooms A, B and C for the

American Red Cross Blood Drive

CLINICS FOR intermediate and advanced swimmers who would like to improve their stroke technique will be heid from 7 to 8 p.m. Nov. 8, 10, 15 and 17 at the Recreation Center Natotesium Natatorium.

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PARTIALLY WOODED ONE acre building site, Cobden. 1-255-4247 after 4:30pm. 3274Ad55 MURPHYSBORO. 4 BEDROOMS. Completely remodeled interior. Carpet throughout. \$5,000.00 down. \$242.24 monthly. 12 percent con-tract. 549-3850. 3358Ad58

14x70 CONCORD, 3 Bedroom, 1977, Carpeted, appliances. Moved free. \$7800. 684-3414. B3259Ae55

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EXTRA NICE TWO bedroom, \$260-month. Town & Country. No pets, lease required. Call 549-5596 after 5pm. B3231Bc68

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TWO VERY NICE, 12x55 mobile homes, Front and rear bedrooms. Well insulated. Located in beautiful country park. Three miles southeast of campus. Reasonable rates. Call 1-835-8475. 3373Bc61



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WEEKLY AND MONTHLY rates. \$62.65 per week. \$195 per month. Completely furnished including T. V., maid service. King's II Motel. 825 East Main Street. Carbondale, Hilinois. Phone 549-4013. B3134Bd34 B3134Bdf

PRIVATE ROOM IN an apart-ment. Have private refrigerator, share kitchen, etc. with others in apartment. Utilities furnished Very near campus, \$130-month. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. B3200Bc57

NEED A PLACE to stay during Thanksgiving break? In-ternational Hall has rooms available for rent for the Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 19-27. Room and board for a double co-there ye start of periodisons damage deposit. Call Sel621 or stop by International Hall, 1101 South Wall, Carbondler, IL 62901. Reservations must be made by Spm on Friday, November 18, 1983. 3246Bd55

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share rent in a nice 2-story home on 116 S. Forest. Located close to cam-pus. Cost: \$110 per month. Please call as soon as possible at \$49-1401. 3165Be57

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for nice large two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus, one block from strip. Safe college neighborhood. Pets ok. \$150-month. 457-483. 3216Bet5 FEMALE ROOMMATE WAN-TED. Two bedroom trailer, fur-nished. rent \$62.50-month, pets o.k.! Call now, Tammy, 529-4281. 3294Be55

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED, Now. 1 Male, 1 Female. Call 549-4228. 3313Be67

NEED ROOMMATE FOR Spring semester to share nice 3 bedroom house, \$140-mo., about 1 mile from campus. Call 549-1686. 3345Be60

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR Spring semester. Large house close to campus and strip. \$105 per month. Call Sal, 529-2094. 3322Be56

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATE. Garden Park Acres. \$125 plus utilities. Available January 1st. 457-0292. 3347Be58

ROOMMATE WANTED. EX. CELLENT location. \$96 plus utilities. R. J. 529-4408, Lewis Park. 3368Be61

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES næded to share a four bedroom apartment in Lewis Park for spring semester. \$128.59 per month. Call Brenda or Cathy at 39490835. 3371Ber9

ONE MATURE FEMALE Murphysboro, country home, \$100 rent, \$100 deposit. Electric - water, oil furnace. Kelly, 687-2376, 8-3p.m., 684-5417 after 5:30. 3383Be59

TWO FEMALES. BEAUTIFUL mobile home. Ten minute drive to SIU. Own room, 1½ bath, quiet setting, non-smoker. \$100 plus ½ utilities. Must see. 549-0815. 3397Be.4

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES Needed for nice clean 3 bedroom apt. Call Pat 529-5927 evenings. 3331Be57

TWO MALE ROOMMATES Needed spring semester. Four bedroom house at 600 W. Pecan. Rent §110 per month plus utilities. Call Steve, 457-0266. 3359Be58

WANTED: FEMALE ROOM-MATE for spring semester. Lewis Park. \$128.50 and ¼ utilities per month. Call Tama 529-4997. 7. 3367 Be60

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SUBLEASE 2 BEDROOM duplex. Cambria. \$161-month. Washer, tryer included. 1-965-6079. 3284B156

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX. Near new Kroger on west side of town. Two people need one more. \$108 per month. Heat & water included. 457-4334. B3320B173

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WANTED WAITRESSES FOR Coo Coo's and S. I. Bowl. Apply in person anytime after 9:30am. B3128C64

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RESPIRATORY CARE. IN MEDIATE openings for graduates of an AMA approved Respiratory Therapy School. Competitive salary and fringe benefits program including free parking. Contact: Personnel Department, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2115. 3rd St., Belleville, IL 62221 or call (618)234-2120, ext. 1493. Equal Opportunity Employer. B3243C59

RESEARCHER I. FULL-TIME pusition is available in a project studying protein synthesis. Bachelors degree required. Lachtensisty sector merching desirable. Deadline for gp-plications is November 15. 1983. Sea d resume to Jack Parker, Ph.-Department of Microbiology, Southern Illinois University Carbondale,IL 62901. An equal opportunity affirmative action

opportunity-affirmative action employer. B3249C55

RN MED-SURG. Part-time. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, 684-3156, ext. 286. B3271C55

ATTENDAN, WANTED FOR mornings and evenings for Spring 84 semester. Experience preferred. Salary negotable. Cail Ken at 312-677-2534 or 312-674-7619. 2285C81

SECRETARY. SELF MOTIVATED student worker needed to manage departmental office. Must have good com-municationm skills, type at least So wpm, and have afternoon work-blocks available. Pollution Control Department, 336-7511. Ask for Lori. B3304C37

HEAD OF FINANCIAL Aid Committee. Need person in-terested in helping GPSC to acquire and utilize financial aid information. Great opportunity for administrative experience. For information contact GPSC Office at 358-7721. B3340C56

PART-TIME IF YOU are a marketing major or interested in market research spend a pleasant day placing products for a market research company. Flexible day, evening hours available. Must be 21 or over and have car. Call 1-985-5666 resea eveniu 21 or (3339(58

SMOKERS WANTED., IF you smoke Newport, Kool, Merit, Vantage, Bright, Salem, Golden Lights, or any other filter cigarette and would like to participate in a short market research survey in exchange for free cigarettes call i-scharge for free cigarettes call -3338C58

NEEDED: CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE to market our Spring Break 84' program to Daytona Beach. Earn Com-missions, free trips, with bonus programs. Call 1400-5354400 for more information. 3380C58

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CARS PAINTED, AREA. \$150. Rust repaired. Al: paint guaran-teed. Lacquer \$250. Side moldings. 70191 loops. porfessional. striping. Insured. 457-8223 Mon-Fri., 8-5 pm. for appointment or information. 2999E58

TYPING - THE OFFICE, 409 W. Main Street, 549-3512. 2914E56 FAITH TEMPLE INFANT Day

FAITH TEMPETER Care Center, Carbondale, 608 N. Marion. Accepting applications ages 6 wks to 3 yrs, 529-3546. 3037E60 STOR-N-LOCK MINI WAREHOUSES, 707 E. College St. Carbondale, self storage units, many sizes available, low monthly rates, for more info, call 529-1133. B3101E63

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Contact Newman Center 529-3311 for reservations Departing Fri., Nov. 18, 2pm at the Newman Center

Arriving Downtown Chicago, 8pm ---Return Trip---Sunday. Nov. 27th, noon Arrive Carbondale, 6pm

Reservation deadline Nov. 14

VENEZUELAN STUDENTS MIAMI-CARACAS **ROUND TRIP**

\$350.00 PAN AMERICAN A.L. Leaves 17 Dec. 2:00p-5:05p

Returns 16 Jan 8:15a-11:20a

BOOK NOW 10 Seats Left

\$50.00 Deposit Holds Seat

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WANTED TO BUY. Class rings. old gold & silver, broken jewelry, coins, scrap, sterling, old watches, anything of value. J & J Coins, 823 S. Illinois Avenue. 457,6831. B3013F59

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LOST

GOLD ELGIN LADIES Watch. Communications-Pulliam. Large reward. Carolyn, 457-6091. 3138655

LOST: EYEGLASSES BY LaRoma's last Friday night. Reward Grey with clear lens. Call Morris Feaster, 457-4229 or 549-5302, 1-5pm, ask for Map Room. 3276055

MAROON PURSE IN Undergrad Library on 10-27-83. If returned with contents, \$50 reward, no questions asked. Call 549-3736 between 2-3pm. 3314G69

LOST ORANGE TIGER striped male cat-6 mo. old. Oct. 29, Near Wainut, Reward, 457-3960. 3327G60

LOST DOG. (LARGE) black Belgian Shepherd. 'Onyx." Reward! 457-4336. 3346G56 LOST - BLACK & Tan Female, Long-hair German Shepherd, Devils Kitchen - Little Grassy area. Choke chain, no tags. Reward. Cali 549-3059 or 457-4570.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOHN A. LOGAN College will host a Pre-Hohiday Ari and Craft Show. November 12 and 13, 1983. There will be no admission charge and the show will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., November 12, and 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Not the Laraput facilities of both the Laraput facilities of the show will be a start of the both the Laraput facilities of the show and the show will be both the Laraput facilities of the show and the show and both the Laraput facilities of the show and the show and both the show and the show a both the show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a show a show a both the show a show a show a show a show a show a both the show a both the show a show a

ADULT MAGAZINES BENTALS-VIDEOSHOWS-@ SEKA-HOLMES-TOP XXX STARS THE MO BITE IN MANOG DIRIDING

823 SILAY CARBONDALE NOON-5/30 MON - SAT

See our great selection of

Woodshop

Located in the Student

Center ... 536-2121 or

Crafts Shop...453-3636.

AUCTIONS & SALES

GROUP YARD SALE, Nov. 5, 8am. 803 W. Pecan. Clothes, household, misc., Laundry tub. 3301K55

3301K55 GARAGE SALE. CARBONDALE. Friday & Saturday 8-4. Lamps, bedspreads, drapes, jeans, lots of misc. Old 13 West to Wood Road. Watch for signs. 3335K55

BASEMENT SALF BARGAIN blue jeans, house plants, bicycles, one gas cooking stove for \$40 like new. At Gillespie Temple Church, \$10 N. Wall, Saturday, October 5,

YESTERYEAR ANTIQUES AND Collectibles! Buy and seil. 1424 Old West Main. Thurs. thru Sat. 10:00am-4:00pm. B3234L60

Daily Egyptims, Nevember (4, 1984) Raigh 21 (4

Hardy

Philippine Mahogany

Butternut Cedar

Cherry Red Elm

1" Koo

1" Oak 2" Oak

Hord Maple

2 con Pine Poplar Purple Heart

1" Walnut 2" Walnut Willow

Zebrawood

m-lpm.

ANTIQUES

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RIDERS WANTED

THANKSGIVING BREAK CHICAGO and Suburbs only \$39.75 Roundtrip. Price includes Coupon Discount. Offer expires 114-83. Student Transit Dicket sales on the Stand". Call for hours on the Island". Call for hours 3317P55

0NL Y 53-75 ROUNDTRIP Special Discount (if purchased by Thur-sday morning) this weekend to Chicago and Suburbs. 'Student Transit' departs 2 pm Fridays, returns Sundays, As little as 54 bours to Chicagoland. Ticket sales outlet 715 S. University Avenue on 'The Island' open Monday hru Thursday 10:30am-12:30pm and 2:00pm-6:00pm. Friday 10:30am-1:30pm. 529-1862. 3360P58

Y.I.T.B.

THE MEN OF TAIL

KAPPA EPSILON

NTSB to conduct hearings on plane crash Anthro Club '83 Presents

By John Racine Staff Writer

The National Transportation Safety Board will conduct a public hearing later this month on the Oct. 11 Air Illinois plane crash near Pinckneyville which claimed 10 lives, an NTSB claimed 10 lives, an NTSB spokesman said Thursday Bob Buckhorn said the NTSB

will conduct a public hearing for about three days beginning on Nov. 29. The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. each day and will be held at the Carbondale Holiday Inn he said

The hearing will be presided over by Jim Burnett, chairman of the NTSB. The bearing will deal with Air Illinois' main-

tenance and operation practices and with the adequacy of the Federal Aviation Ad-ministration's surveillance surveillance procedure.

procedure. Buckhorn said the hearing will be a "comprehensive, factual hearing." The hearing is an extension of the NTSB in-vestigation that began the morning after the crash of a twin-engine Hawker-Siddeley on a rural Perry County farm.

"All of this is so that the NTSB will be better able to determine the probable cause of the crash." Buckhorn added. A final determination of the cause of the crash will not be made until "several months" after

the hearing is completed. Buckhorn said that a tran-script of the flight voice recorder will be released when the hearing begins.

Investigators have voiced concern over the quality of the tape, which may have been affected by electrical problems been of an unknown nature reported by the pilot shortly after the 44 passenger plane lef Springfield. left

A key question that remains unanswered is why the crew did not return to Springfield when the electrical problem was discovered, federal officals said.



SWINFEST! Anthro's come or out Sunday, November 6, from 1-10pm at the Maring Farm. "Pig Out" on tons of food, "Wallow" to live bluegrass. Games and Prizes, too! Tickets \$4.25 (Little Porkers under 12 FREE). Just follow 51 south to the blinking lights. Continue on Old 51, past Cedar Creek Rd, From the Water Tower it's only ¼ mile. You can't miss it! **Tickets**

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Ms. Anderson received her BA degree from SIU and completed her training in permanent hair removal at the St. Louis Institute of Electrology.

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AT

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ATTENTION VETERANS

"Homecoming [83-When Will They Have Theirs?", is the theme of the SIUC Veterans Association's entry in this year's Homecoming Parade. This entry is designed to draw attention to, and support for, the 2500 U.S. servicemen still held as Prisoners-of-War or listed as Missing-in-Action in Southeast Asia.

We need your support in making this one of the most powerful statements ever made by a student organization during Homecoming festivities. A parade formation of as many persons as wish to participate would be very instrumental in helping create community awareness about the plight of these servicemen, their families and friends.

Anyone wishing to join us in this cause is more than welcome. Formation will be at \$:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, in parade position #6 on Monroe St. (between University and illinois Avenues, directly across from Ali Babe's). For more information, cali Kevin Jans at 529-1782 (leave message), or Perry Murry at 453-2791, 8 to 4:30, Mon. thru Fri.

Our thanks to the National League of Families and the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs for their support of this cause.

Paid for by the SIUC Office of Veterans Affairs

Daily Egyptian, November 4, 1983, Page 23

Mystery prof pleads guilty

Shippensburg.

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) - Acollege professor who taught under assumed names at two state universities at the same time pleaded guilty Wednesday, to four misdemeanor counts of forgery. He agreed to pay \$17,600 restitution and could face a prison term

317,000 restriction and could face a prison term. Paul Crafton, 60, must pay \$14,200 to Millersville and Shippensburg state universitics for tuition refunds and new courses for the students he truck.

courses for the students he taught. He also agreed to pay \$3,400 in prosecution costs to the state. Crafton could get up to 10 years in jail and a \$20,000 fine. Under the plea bargain, 24 felony counts of forgery, tampering with records, false swearing and theft by deception were dromed by Pennsylvania were dropped by Pennsylvania Attorney General LeRoy Attorney Zimmerman's office.

A sentencing hearing has not een scheduled. Zimmerman heen said he would seek a prison term

term. By pleading guilty, Crafton avoided a trial and thus left unanswered a host of questions about why he used the credentials of Canadian and Australian professors. Crafton's lawyer, John Pyfer, said Crafton took the jobs, which paid a combined \$58 000 a year, to pay for medical

to pay for medical year.



Jackson bid could increase sign-up among black voters

By Karen Torry Staff Writer

Jesse Jackson may have little Jesse Jackson may have "iftle chance of winning the Democratic presidential nomination, but local political observers say his candidacy could be a catalyst for black voter registration and for spotlighting minority issues. "I think it will have a positive effect in beinging the flow

effect in bringing to the floor those issues which are of

those issues which are of primary concern to black people and oppressed people generally." said Luke Tripp. SIU-C professor in the Black American Studies program. 'Jesse is on the side of humanity. Reagan is at the opposite pole.' said Tripp, who called President Reagan's foreign policies "imperialistic and racist. I think a lot of people will want to register their revulsion at Reagan's policy and posture.''

revulsion at Reagan's policy and posture." The "realistic goal" of Jackson's candidacy. Tripp said, is to mobilize blacks and others he calls "victims of the system ".

others he calls "victims of the system." "In terms of winning the nomination, I think that's a long shot," he said. "White America is still vehement in its racism." Tripp and Albert Ross, president of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored People, praised Jackson as a uniquely qualified presidential can-didate, while SIU-C political science Professor John Jackson

science Professor John Jackson said the civil rights leader lacks "traditional political power." "In all respects, in terms of intelligence, commitment to intelligence, commitment to humanistic values and a track record for struggling against oppression, he is a head and shoulders above everyone else," said Tripp. "No other candidate can make such a strong claim as Jesse Jackson." Tripp and Ross contend that Jackson has taken strong stands on issues, such as American military presence in Lebanon and Grenada, that other candidates have sidestepped.

sidestepped. "The frontrunners have not "The frontrumers have not said anything that the people can sink their teeth into." said Ross. Ross said he disagrees with Benjamin Hooks. NAACP national president, and other black leaders who fear that Jackson's bid may help nominate a weak Democratic mediates the smult best defect candidate who could not defeat Reagan.

Harold Washington's mayoral victory in Chicago demon-strated the power of a unified black vote, said Ross, arguing that, with the same unity nationwide, "Jesse Jackson could make a real run for it."

Professor Jackson. w he teaches a course on Democratic Party politics, said that the civil rights leader's candidacy is more symbolic than serious

He's not going to get the nomination and he knows that." Professor Jackson said, adding Professor Jackson said, anding that he doesn't think Jackson has the money or the "troops in the field" to win. "I think he thinks it's important to show some of the leverage that the black community can have."

Jackson's presidential campaign. Profestor Jackson predicted, will stimulate voter predicted, will stimulate voter registration and election day turnoul among blacks, a group he said historically has been discouraged from voting by a feeling of "powerlessness."

Keyin Valentine agrees that Jackson's chances of winning the nomination are slim, but believes his goal of registering 3 million black voters between the ages of 18 and 24 is very realistic.

Valentine, Undergraduate Valentine, Undergraduate Student Organization minority affaits commissioner, said Jackson's candidacy will assure the Democratic Parity that it has black support and will motivate other blacks to seek public office.

Suspect to be tried on five charges

Although no trial date was set, probable cause for a trial was determined Thursday in a was determined introduj in a preliminary hearing for 50-year-old Lee Holden Parker, charged with home invasion and four other offenses after he allegedly broke into a woman's trailer on Illinois Route 127 Oct.

19. Parker, of Murphysboro, was captured by neighbors and arrested by Jackson County Sheriff Department deputies after he reportedly forced his way into the home of Jody M. Determan, 25, armed with a knife and "gun," tied her hands and tried to force her from the realing The gun turned out to be

a pellet gun. According to Assistant State's Attorney Paul Baertschi, Determan had called a neighbor when Parker came to the door when Parker came to the door because she was suspicious of him. She left the phone off the hook and the neighbor heard the scuffle in the trailer and ran with other neighbors to rescue her

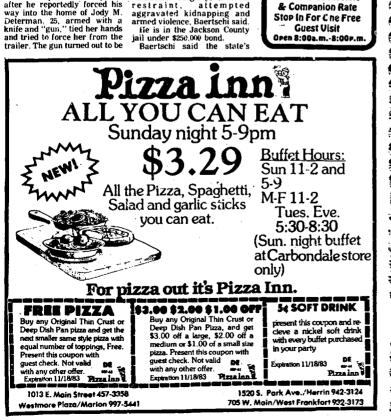
Along with home invasion Along with home invasion, Parker is charged with residential burglary, urlawful restraint, attempted aggravated kidnapping and armed violence, Baertschisaid. fie is in the Jackson County jail under \$250,000 bond. Boertechi soid the state? attorney's office plans to seek a mandatory life sentence with no chance for parole. The trial will probably be scheduled for probably January.

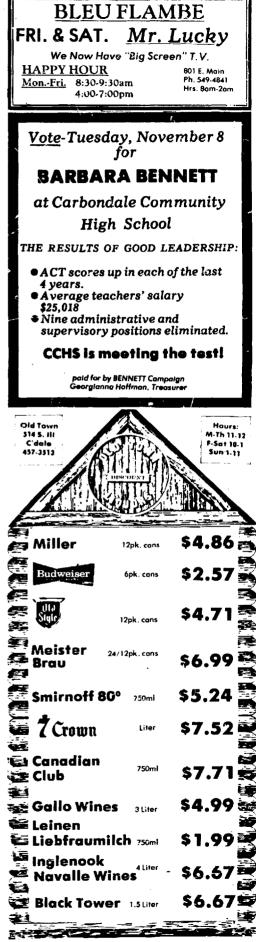
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FOOTBALL from Page 28

1.506 vards and 12 touchdowns He has thrown an MVC-high 14 interceptions, though.

Redbird Coach Bob Otolski said he thinks in order for his squad to win, it will have to cut down on the turnovers and play a better defense.

a better defense. "Obviously, turnovers will be a key." Otolski said. "Southern's capitalized on turnovers in every game this year, so we've got to keep it to a minimum. We also have to minimum. We also have to improve on defense to slow

them down." Illinois State has thrown 15 interceptions this year, and has lost eight of 13 fumbles. The defensive unit has allowed almost 353 yards per game in total offense

THE SALUKI attack THE SALUKI attack, meanwhile, has averaged 318.6 yards in total offense per game. The ground game has picked up some slack lately. It has boosted its average up to 162.1 yards per game.

Much of the improvement. oddly enough, has taken place while the Saluki offensive line has been undergoing some changes because of injuries to starters

If center Tom Baugh cannot answer the call Saturday, then the Salukis will have four season-opening starters out with injuries. Still, even with the injuries, the line has been improving every week, Dempsey said. "They're getting to be better

technicians," Dempsey said. "They are getting more physical, but they're still having some lapses on some plays." plays

BAUGH HAS a "stable knee," Dempsey said. Baugh's knee hurts badly, but he will not need to undergo an operation, Dempsey said. Ed Barret would start at center if Baugh cannot. One of the first starting linemen to be injured this season was guard John Heit-

brink He suffered a separated brink. He suffered a separated shoulder against Northern Iowa in the squad's fourth game of the year. Heitbrink underwent surgery the week after the Northern Iowa game and probably will not be back this . season

Guard John Cook went down with a knee injury against New Mexico State last Satur day and was operated on this week. Tight end Carey Snephard underwent surgery last week.

HOCKEY from Page 28

SIU-C, began the year with a career record of 189-71-32 and is three victories away from 200 wins

"Last year we had a winning season (20-5 overall) and we didn't get any recognition because we lost in the con-ference tournament," Weil said. "This year we aren't doing well and everybody seems to notice."

Illner is pleased with Weil's steady four-year career at SIU-

"Dore ranks in the top 5 percent of all defensive players that I have coached," she said. "Dore has learned to be more "Dore has learned to be more aggressive offensively, not just defensively. This season a lot of opposing coaches I have talked to after the game compliment the little redhead I have on defense." defense

Draffkorn, who tied Cindy Davis as the team's No. 2 score Davis as the team's No. 2 scorer last season with nine goals, has been hampared by injuries and has scored only three goals this year at right inner. Because of the team's weakness at mid-field, Illner started Draffkorn at right link for the first three games of the season before switching her back to the front line

line. "With the injuries I didn't have the endurance I would like to have," said Draffkorn, who to have," said Draffkorn, who has been hampared by a pulled leg muscle and a pinched nerve in her back. "It's more frustrating because I can't set up the plays and push people. Not scoring as much has not bugged me because that isn't

"I wanted to try playing link because she (Illner) needed someone to fill the position. It was a challenge because it is one of the most important positions to know, offensively and defensively."

and defensively." Janos, who didn't play field hockey her final two years in high school because she was on the school band, has been a pieasant surprise for the Salukis. Janos played for the junior varsity her first two years and last season was a reserve halfback. She moved into the starting ineum at rich halfback

starting lineup at right halfback this season and was moved to right back after an injury to

right back and Nancy McAuley. "She has been a very steady "have for us," Illner said. "She player for us, filler said. "She was in my field hockey activity class and has made a steady improvement since then, especially between her second and third year of play."

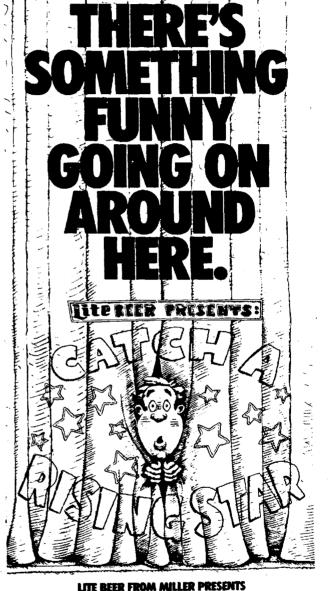
Janos said this has been her most enjoyable season because she is a starter and scored the first goal of her SIU-C career in a 2-1 loss at Maryland.

LaRussa Manager of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony LaRussa, who led the Chicago White Sox to their first cham-pionship in 24 years, was named American League Manager of the Yaar by the Baseball the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America Thursday. The National League manager of the year was to be announced later Thursday. The White Sox had the best record in baseball this season with a 90 cm mut

with a 99-63 mark





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Women golfers close with Alabama tourney

By Sherry Chisenhall Sports Editor

After making itself a hard act After making itself a hard act to follow, the vomen's golf team , will wrap up the fall season at the inaugural Alabama Seascape Invitational in Destin, Fla., Sunday through Tuesday. Coach Mary Bath McGirr's Club is following a surprising second-place finish in the Lady Kat Invitational two weeks ago, and McGirr said she house her

and McGirr said she hopes her team can carry that momentum into the Alabama tourney.

But the going won't be easy in he 54-hole tournament. McGirr the said the match is the toughest ber team will play all year and features some of the tougher teams from the South.

Anchoring the field will be Texas, Lamar, Florida, Florida State, Louisiana State, Mississippi State, Alabama, Troy State, Memphis State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, Tennessee Chattanooga, Nebraska, South Carolina, North Texas State and Western

Kentucky.

Leading the way for the Salukis at the Alabama tour-

nament will be senior Sue Arnament will be senior sue ar-bogast, playing No. 1 by virtue of her top performance in the Lady Kat Arbogast recovered from an early-season slump to pace the Salukis in Kentucky and tie for sixth overall. Arbogast will be followed by

Arbogast will be followed by Lisa Bremer, another senior. Bremer finished one stroke behind Arbogast at Kentucky and tied for eighth overall. Barb Anderson, McGirr's third senior, will play No. 3. Anderson played No. 1 for two tournaments preceding the Lady Kat. In Kentucky she opened with an 82 but followed with a one-over-nar 20 to the for with a one-over-par 73 to tie for 11th overall.

Sophomore Jill Bertram will shoot No. 4 for the Salukis, after finishing one stroke behind finishing one stroke behind Anderson in the Lady Kat. Junior Lisa Kartheiser will

play fifth, after a disappointing outing last time around. Kar-theiser has been consistent at No. 2 for most of the season until the Lady Kat tourney. McGirr said she

McGirr said she couldn't begin to make predictions on the outcome of the Alabama invitational.

"My only goal is to get a consistent team effort." she aid. "I'd like for us to shoot aid. "We may be in a little over our heads in this tournament. The

competition will be really keen. "The kids have really been working hard and our two-week layoff should work to our ad-vantage. Scheduling week after week can lead to academic stress. We're going into the tournament with a great team attitude."

McGirr said her team should place somewhere in the middle of the field.

"We can finish in the top half," she said. "But will have to play really well to get there. We've got momentum, and I hope we can carry it through.

The last time we played big teams like this we might have been intimidated by the other players. I don't think in-timidation will be a big factor in this tournament, though. It works a lot to our advantage that we have such a veteran team



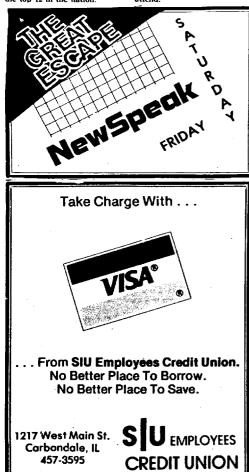
Swim teams square off

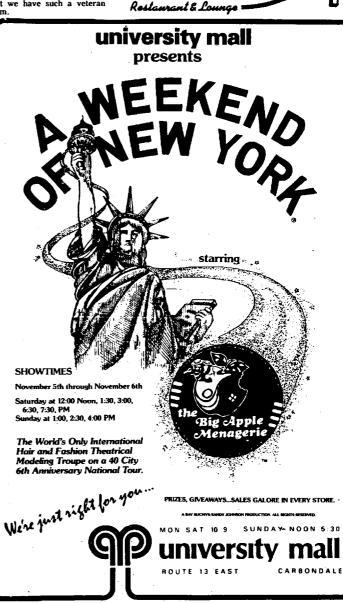
It will be the men against the women in the Maroon and White Recreation Center Friday at 7 p.m.

This will be the first showcase of the season for the SIU-C men and women's swim teams. Last , the two teams finished in year, the two teams tim the top 12 in the nation

The men swimmers will be going off with handicapped starts. In addition to the swimming events, 1-meter and 3-meter diving will be held. The swim season opens for both squads Nov. II at the University of Illinois. Admission is free and all

Admission is free, and all spectators will be welcomed to attend.





Gymnasts open season with Big Eight meet

By George Pappas Staff Writer

Last year, the SIU-C men gymnasts put together a brilliant team that captured a nintb-place NCAA finish. Even though the two stars of

last year's team. All-Americans last year's team, All-Americans Brian Babcock and Tom Slomski, have graduated, Saluki Coach Bill Meade said he thinks this year's team is strong enough to finish in the top 10 again

"This team has much better depth." said Meade, who is beginning his 28th year with the Salukis "We'll have better balance throughout the lineup."

Meade said he will be looking for good performances out of all-arounders David Lut-terman, John Levy, Kevin Mazeika, Brendan Price, Cregg Upperman and specialist Herb Voce

Voss. "These are the boys that will make this team click," Meade said. "We have a lot of other players who will work them-selves into more events as the season progresses."

selves into more events as the season progresses." The Salukis are strong in all six events and Meade said the team has an abundance of players to cover all the positions. The Salukis are so deep, in fact, that selecting a nine-man lineup for each event may prove difficult. "We have more good people than we have positions." Meade said. "We'll be shuffling people in and out looking for the right combination at the right time."

combination at the right time." Herb Voss, a senior from Arlington Heights, will lead the Arington Heights, will lead the Salukis on the pommel horse. Voss was an outstanding player last year as he qualified for the NCAA meet. Lutterman, Levy and Mazeika will also work the horse.

vy and senior Lawrence Williamson will lead the way. Meade said both average in the 9.5-9.6 range. The other players are still averaging in the 9.0 range.

Levy and Upperman are considered the two top men on the rings, Meade said. But Meade said he has two freshmen, Preston Knauf and Mark Ulmer, who have great potential to improve.

Meade said his team is still a little weak on the parallel bars. little weak on the parallel bars. Levy, Lutterman and Mazeika are in the 9.2 range whereas Upperman, Knauf, Price and Murpi McHon are still chalking up around 8.5 scores. Price holds the SILC record in vault with a 9.9. He, along with Williamson, Knuaf and Ulmer, will hold down the vaulting event for the Salukis. On the horizontal bar, Levy

On the horizontal bar, Levy leads the team with a 9.7 average. Mazeika is averaging around a 9.5 with five other players still trying to reach the 9.0 mark.

The Salukis' first test is a big ne They travel to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend to take part in the Big Fight Invitational. Nebraska, which won the NCAA meet last year, will participate, along with fourth-ranked lowa State, seventh-ranked Oklahoma, eighth-ranked Northern Illinois, the ninth-ranked Salukis and 12th-ranked

ranked Salukis and 12th-ranked lowa. Meade said they are all returning strong teams. "This will be kind of a mini-NCAA tournament," Meade said. "Nebraska will un-doubtedly be favored to win with Iowa State finishing second. It will be a dogfight for the remaining teams." The NCAA announced that the degree of difficulty on each

degree of difficulty on each event has gone down starting this year. A 9.8 mark on the

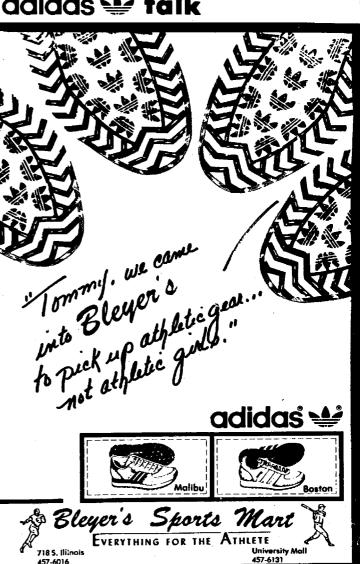
vault last year could only get a 9.4 mark this year. According to Meade, this new difficulty rule will affect his team just as much as it will others.

'I'm still looking for a 278-280 "I m still tooking for a Zra-zeo score out of the team if we want to be competitive," Meade said. "From what I can see out of our practices, we're going to achieve that mark, too."

Meade's goals could have been guessed. He wants to qualify and finish higher in the NCAA meet this year. He wants Levy and Lutterman to qualify for the nationals in all-around He wants Voss to qualify on the pommel horse. And, Meade said, "We're going to get Brian (Babcock) into the 1984 Olympic Games.

Babcock is still recovering from a knee injury and when his cast comes off, he will be working out full time again to prepare for a shot at the Olympics. For now, Babcock is helping Meade coach the Saluki squad.

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In the floor exercise event, One round left in soccer

With three weeks of play completed in the international soccer tournament sponsored by the International Student Council, Malaysia is stilled by the International Student Council, Malaysia is stilled perched atop Group I teams and Africa and Venezuela are tied for the lead in Group II. Two games are scheduled for

Sunday at McAndrew Stadium, with a 1 p.m. game pitting

China against the United States and at 2:30 Japan against Africa

Africa. Last weekend Palestine defeated the Chinese club 2-1, the United Nations edged Japan 2-1, and Malaysia and Greece fought to a 0-0 deadlock.

Semifinals are slated for Nov. 12, with finals at 2 p.m. Nov. 13.



Daily Egyptian, November 4, 1983, Page 27

Homecoming may be Saluki home finale

By Jim Lexa Staff Writer

Unless the Salukis are chosen Unless the Satukis are chosen to host a playoff game, Homecoming on Saturday will mark the last time SIU-C will play at McAndrew Stadium this sea

season. In addition, the undefeated No. 1 I-AA Salukis will be seeking to become the first SIU-C squad to win 10 games in one

C squad to win 10 games in one season when it plays host to Illinois State at 1:30 p.m. Besides being voted the top 1. AA team for the second week in a row, the Salukis were ranked a row, the Salukis were ranked No. 20 in the Sports III strated football poll. One rerson the Salukis aren't rated higher than No. 20 is that 'ne Sports Illustrated poll includes the I-A football rework football powers

football powers. Putting the polls aside, Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said he knows his squad wid have its hands full with Illinois State. Even though the Redbirds are 5 3-1 this season, Dempsey said he is not taking them lightly.

ILLENOIS STATE is on a roll with a 4-1-1 record in its last six games. Dempscy said the Redbirds could be the best offensive ballclub his Salukis will face this season, except for maybe Indiana State and Eastern Illinois.

With a potent offense coming out of Illinois State, things may seem a little strange to the Salukis. The Redbirds have not scored a touchdown against the Salukis since 1977, when they lost 23-17.

In fact, Illinois State has scored only three points against SIU-C since that 1977 contest. Illinois State has not beaten SIU-C since 1975, which was Illinois State's last winning season, and has mounted only three victories and a tie in its last 17 meetings with the Salukis. Dempsey has not seen one of his Saluki teams beaten by Illinois State since his arrival at SIU-C in 1976. But he said he does not take the In fact. Illinois State has

arrival at SIU-C in 1976. But he said he does not take the Redbirds for granted. "The past games build confidence for us," Dempsey said, "but we're very concerned about them. We're real con-rormed." cerned.



Ilinois State dominated Indiana State Dempsey said, and it has played teams the caliber of Tulsa, although Tulsa beat them by two touchdowns.

"THEY DEFEATED Indiana "THEY DEFEATED Indiana State," Dempsey said, "and they played a good first half and second half agains: them. They're playing loose right now.

"They send more backs out (usually five receivers) and are more pass-oriented than most teams we've faced. Their of-fensive line is blocking better than it has the last couple of years.

Dempsey said that "there's no question" that the Redbirds' split end Clarence Collins is the split end Clarence Collins is the best receiver his defensive backs will have to guard since defensing Eastern Illimois' Jerry Wright in the second game of the season. Collins has racked up 52 receptions for 736 yards and eight touchdowns. In addition to Collins, tight end Mark Mar-cinek has 32 catches for 305 yards and four touchdowns. Last week, the secondary

yards and four touchdowns. Last week, the seconory reached peak form by in-tercepting eight passes against New Mexco State in a lopsided 41-3 victory. The eight in-terceptions tied an NCAA I-AA record and set a Missouri Valley Conference record.

THE SECONDARY will have its work cut out for itself with Redbird quarterback John Coppens. Coppens leads the aerial attack with 140 completions out of 251 attempts for See FOOTBALL, Page 25

at conference championships By Steve Koulos Student Writer

Five seniors will make their final appearances for the SIU-C final appearances for the SIU-C field hockey team this weekend at the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Cham-pionship at Western Illinois. Dore Weil, Terry Draffkorn, Jeanine Janos, Betty Hale and Pam Camey will play their final games in Saluki uniforms at the conference championethin

Conference championship. Defending champion South west Missouri State and and west Missouri Slate and Western Illinois play in the first game Friday and the Salukis and Indiana State play in the second game at 3 p.m. The winners will advance into the championship game at 11 a.m. Saturday, which precedes the third-place game. Weil, Draffkorn, and Janos

SIU-C's Terry Green stretched to hauf in a pass Mexico State. Green earned the starting fullback from Rick Johnson in the Salukis' game with New spot for this weekend.

Senior fielders close careers

share a common trait - they start for the Salukis. But they used different avenues to enter Coach Julee Illner's program at SIU-C. Hale and Camey are substitutes for the Salukis, who

substitutes for the Salukis, who are 8-11-3 overali. Weil was recruited by Illner out of high school and has played four years for the var-sity, the last three as a starting left fullback. Draftkorn played two years at Illinois State before the Redbiris dropped their protein Janos came to their program. Janos can

school with no intention of playing field hockey but was discovered her freshman year out of a field hockey activity class coached by Illner.

4.8 S . S . S

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

class coached by Illner. Weil, the team captain, said it has been a frustrating season. "It is very disappointing to know we can't reach J.I.'s (Illner) 200th career win," she said. "It was only talked about by the team players and size never mentioned it once. We had a tough schedule that would have hear more appropriate to have been more appropriate to play last season because we have a young team this year." Illner, in her 15th season at

to See HOCKEY, Page 25



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw Maria Swoffer follows through on a pass while teammate Pat Nicholson backs the play up in the match against Western.

Spikers end road slate with GCAC matchups

By Sherry Chisenhall Sports Editor

Already eliminated from the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference race, the Saluki spikers close their away schedule with two conferences matches over the weekend. Coach Debbie Hunter's team will insticult, the buttlers, the

will ironically be battling the two GCAC members which are scrambling for the final berth to the conference championship

the conference championship tournament. The Salukis's first stop will be at Drake Friday night, followed by a matchup with Northerm Iowa Saturday. The Bulldogs and Panthers own 3-2 GCAC records and neither can afford a conference loss. conference loss.

SIU-C is 1-4 in the conference ahead of only Bradley, 1-5, and Wichita State, 1-6. The Salukis are 7-20 for the season with five matches remaining. After the contests with Drake and Northern lowa, the team closes next weekend with matches Thursday through Saturday, against Louisville and GCAC opponents Indiana State and

Illinois State.

Hunter said she isn't discounting the possibility of two Saluki wins this weekend. Hunter is as puzzled by her team's inconsistency as anyone else, and even the oddsmakers methodik (wilds') is the areach probably couldn't pin the coach à

own for predictions anymore. Over the weekend the team will again be without the ser-vices of hitter Linda Sanders and middle blocker Chris Boyd. Both were sidelined with knee injuries, although Boyd returned to practice during the week before reinjuring her

Their loss has taken most of the bite out of the Saluki at-tacking game and has sub-tracted most of SIU-C's height advantage. Hunter said the loss of the two hurts the team, but is

of the two hurts the team, but is no excuse for her club's play in the latter part of the season. "Against the kind of op-ponents we face, we can still be competitive." Hunter said. "Without Chris and Linda, we still don't have to do anything extraordingry to be comextraordinary to be petitive. coni

"W₂ just haven't been able to put together good back-tc-back days. There's a 50-50 chance we'll come back with two wins this weekend. There's the same chance we could come back with two losses."

with two losses." Hunter said she wasn't overly concer. ad with playing two teams who are fighting for the final playoff berth. "I don't think it paints a different picture for us." she said. "Sometimes the must-win program maken at toom abu

said. "Sometimes the must-win pressure makes a team play more conservatively. "We're not overly enthused about the way things are going. We're still looking for the in-ternal satisfaction in how we played. We have to still be concerned with executing the simple parts of the game in a consistent fashion." The Salukis could play a

The Salukis could play a major role in determining which team stays at home during the conference championships. Southwest Missouri has

а firm grip on the No. 1 position after an upset victory over Illinois State last Friday.

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