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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Pope to spend 38 hours in Chicago on longest stop of six-city U.S. tour

CHICAGO (AP) — Pope John Paul II brings his frenetic pastoral tour of America cross-country Thursday to the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese after jetting from Philadelphia to Des Moines, Iowa.

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The highlight of his Chicago stay will be Friday's Mass co-sponsored with 12 cardinals and 90 bishops before more than 1 million followers in downtown Grant Park along Lake Michigan.

In Chicago, home of an estimated 800,000 to 850,000 Polish Catholics, the Polish pope also will deliver the only Mass in his native language during the trip, will meet with the nation's bishops and will listen to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra perform at Holy Name Cathedral.

The massive security, and the jubilant, discerning throngs that have marked John Paul's trip to Ireland and his first three days in the United States will continue. He's also expected to be greeted with pleasant, sunny, fall temperatures of about 60 Thursday, turning cloudy on Friday.

In keeping with his humble demeanor and his previous stops on the trip, the pope won't be staying at the archbishop's home in the posh Gold Coast area, he'll stop at a church in a poor Latino community and drive through black and other ethnic areas of the city.

About 4,000 police and 700 firemen will be on duty to secure motorcade routes and sites that the pope will visit. Most of the downtown area will be closed to all but public transportation Friday to accommodate the outpouring expected to crowd the park.

A 17,000-square-foot, multilevel, cruciform-shaped platform costing $225,000 has been built there for the Mass. The platform will elevate the pope 13 feet high.

There are officially 2,415,334 Catholics in the Chicago area, and city officials have estimated that more than half will attend the Mass, though the archdiocese has been much more conservative in its estimates.

On this trip, as in those to Mexico and Poland since John Paul II attended the seat of St. Peter about a year ago, he has exuded warmth, emotion, enthusiasm and love while pleading for peace.

Civil Service employees to receive raise

By Shelley Davis

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Objectives of higher education outlined by Shaw in lecture

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer
Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw had what he called a refreshing experience Wednesday—a chance to talk about education rather than budgets and rebellious constituencies and lawsuits.

In shirtsleeves and vest, Shaw spoke to an audience of about 30 in the Student Center on the objectives of higher education. He told them that undergraduate education should stress three areas to "get you ready for anything."

The first, he said, is liberal arts. "You need to grow comfortable in the world of ideas," Shaw said, "to allow you to face the new knowledge that is being created."

Liberal arts, he said, "helps us learn how to learn. Your college education stops, but learning never stops."

Shaw referred to the second area as one of "communications and human relations skills, the ability to interact with people and solve problems."

"I'm not talking about being a patsy and I'm not talking about manipulating someone. I mean the ability to listen and discuss problems."

Shaw also emphasized verbal communication skills, saying, "A student who can't write shouldn't be allowed to graduate."

He said the third area, solid work skills, was necessitated by "the new worker and the new job."

The new worker is often female and is part-time help, while the new job is more oriented to service than to production, Shaw said.

"Work is no longer the most important part of life. The quality of life is. It used to be that when you met someone, you asked where they worked. Your generation is more likely to ask, 'What are you into?'"

(Continued on Page 20)

Carterville may join in drug control

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

The city of Carterville may soon become a formal member of an intergovernmental board participating in Southern Illinois Enforcement Group drug investigations.

Seven of the eight governmental units involved in SIEG, a multi-jurisdictional drug law enforcement agency, have approved Carterville membership in its current intergovernmental agreement.

Richard Pariser, director of SIEG, said Jackson County is the only unit which has not approved the membership.

Pariser said he could see no reason why the Jackson County Board will not approve Carterville's membership in SIEG at its next monthly meeting on Wednesday.

SIEG's policies are determined by its governing board, which consists of two representatives from each governmental unit. SIEG, the cities of Carbondale and Murphysboro and the counties of Jackson, Williamson, Perry and Union, are units now formally participating in the agreement.

Each unit supplies one or more officers to SIEG.

Pariser said that Carterville's membership will "increase capability in terms of drug investigation in Williamson County." He said that sometimes only one officer can be assigned to a county and that officer is obligated to cover the entire county, which may have a population of up to 50,000.

Pariser said Carterville is already participating in the program and has supplied two investigative officers. The amendment to the intergovernmental agreement to include Carterville is a formality so that Carterville can appoint representatives to the governing board, he said.

Mayor Hans Fischer, chairman of the SIEG governing board, said two other counties not presently included in SIEG have expressed interest in joining the SIEG agreement, but that no action has been taken on the requests. He said that further geographical expansion of the group to cover these counties would make SIEG's ability to operate more difficult.

Carterville is in Williamson County, which is now under SIEG's jurisdiction. SIEG is part of Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Groups in Illinois. The SIEG units are funded by the state and enforce drug laws at the local level.

FLYING HIGH—John White, senior in criminal justice administration, makes snuggling a frisbee between the legs seem effortless as he goes up, up and away for the catch. White and his frisbee-throwing companions weren't deterred by cloudy skies and the threat of showers Wednesday as they whizzed their frisbees in line with Woody Hall.

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**Kreps’ resignation rumored**

**WASHINGTON** — (AP) Juanita M. Kreps, the first woman to serve as secretary of commerce, has told President Carter that she intends to resign from her post at the end of the month, sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who asked for anonymity, said Mrs. Kreps was resigning for personal reasons.

Mrs. Kreps, house press officers, had no immediate comment on whether Carter had accepted her resignation.

Mrs. Kreps is believed to have been seriously considering returning to New York, N.C., since late June because of her husband’s health problems.

Her husband, Clinton M. Kreps, a business professor at the University of North Carolina, has been under doctors’ care for some time.

On June 29 he was hospitalized with injuries after authorities said he fired a 32-caliber revolver into his mouth.

Mrs. Kreps is believed to be the first woman ever to be secretary of commerce, not just the first woman.

**ICC denies hearing to ‘Prairie Alliance’**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Commerce Commission Saturday denied a citizens’ group’s request for a hearing on charges of mismanagement at the Illinois Power Co. nuclear plant under construction.

But ICC hearing officer RobertConsulta described the possibility that the full commission might appoint a special examiner to take closed-door testimony of the group.

**News Roundup**

**The Campaign-based ‘ICC and the Meat-Cutters’ wants the ICC to hear stories of mismanagement in building the Clinton atomic plant by current Illinois Power employees. But the ICC claims the testimony should be given in secret to protect the employees from union reprisals by the utility and co-workers.**

**Officials to probe train derailment**

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Why did the person running the Amtrak train which detailed here Tuesday morning exceed the speed limit within half a mile of the Lawrence depot, where it went off the tracks and stopped? That is the crucial question to be answered by the National Transportation Safety Board, which began its investigation Wednesday of the event that killed two crewmen and injured 13 passengers.

"The main thrust of our investigation is why the train was going that fast," said Elwood T. Driver, board vice chairman, who told a news conference.

"Experts tell me it would have been possible to guess for the train to have stopped at that speed," he said. "The key question is why he was going that speed."
Editorial

Chancellor search, new system too costly

NOW THAT the fog has begun to dissipate from around the new hierarchy for the SIU system, it might be good time to look back on what has been going on. The Board of Trustees has been very active.

There has been a vocal dissent from the Edwardsville faculty and student constituencies, a suit from the Madison County State's Attorney and a good bit of bad press concerning the SIU administration. This was accompanied by a suit against the board and its former chancellor who was then arrested and is now in jail.

Through it all, the trustees plodded along like some great terrapin, withdrawing its head to avoid criticism and ignoring the catalytic action in those areas which were sorely damaged.

THE CHANCELLOR, his staff and all that goes with it are here to stay. The trustees have remained impervious to public outrage more than once in the past.

But the question of what the change is structure cost and what it accomplished should haunt the board right up to the scheduled five-year review of the system.

It took the trustees six months and $67,721.71 to find the man they wanted to lead SIU in the 1980s. They chose a short figure, rattled, and reeked of the beat the day next-door makes the chancellor search seem like an expensive diversion.

But wait, there's more.

In what appeared to be a move to appease campus constituencies, groups opposed to the change, Shaw promised that the chancellor and his staff would not exceed the budget allowed the board staff under the old system. The seduction worked. What appeared to be a limit on the bureaucratic hierarchy turned out to be the rationale for making the rank and file administration.

When it was discovered that the eighteen-member board staff left a surplus of $18,000 in its budget last year, the trustees scrambled to find a way to spend the funds which had previously been shared between the two campuses. Never a group to deny reward for past good, the Board majority handed former General Secretary James Brown the $49,394 per year post as vice chancellor.

We were told that the new position—it had never been mentioned during the public hearings on the governance change—Board spokesman Steve Rowe replied, "It's true we didn't say we were going to entice a vice chancellor's office. But we didn't say we wouldn't either."

The trustees also "didn't say" that the chancellor would need an additional force officer at an annual salary of between $18,000 and $22,000. They "didn't say" the board would have to absorb the $471 per month cost of Shaw's apartment in Carbondale or the travel costs between the two campuses and around the state. Not to mention the loss of $16,000 that would have otherwise been available to the campuses.

The board also forgot to mention that searching for a president for each of the campuses might double the search for chancellor and faculty officer. The cost of having a new president cannot be tied to the governance reorganization. About seeking a replacement for Brandt, Brown said, "The same thing would have been faced had a truck run over him (Brandt)." That begins the quest; a truck did not run over Brandt. The Board of Trustees directed three simultaneous searches.

In the end, the trustees will probably have paid nearly $507,000 to hire a chancellor, a faculty officer and a search committee for each campus. It's a sad commentary on the priorities of this University at a time when teachers salaries lag far behind inflation and the salaries paid in it. And when fewer and fewer students can afford the cost of higher education.

Letters

Will column wrong; abortion still option

In response to George F. Will's column, "Choice not at issue," Sept. 19, Daily Eggplant I can only say that I am shocked that such an otherwise open-minded and liberal newspaper would print such conservative garbage.

Mr. Will failed to realize that previous to the recent ruling legalizing abortion, there were estimated to be nearly 1 million illegal and dangerous abortions performed each year. The health risks among women from illegal abortions was 60 deaths per 100,000 procedures compared with a death rate of 1.7 per 100,000 procedures among women having legal abortions.

Regarding the recent Feminization Discrimination Act if Mr. Will had bothered to research he would have noted that an employer is not required to pay for an abortion except when medically necessary to protect the woman's life. The qualified must pay the expenses only when there are no other resources. The numbers are less than three percent of all abortions.

First trimester abortions are usually uncomplicated regard to health and any physical considerations. Abortions often follow just a few days of searching on the part of the woman or couple. It is not an easy decision to make and it is definitely not a "broad matter," as George Will claims.

In closing, Mr. Will also makes several remarks about the pre-choice movement, implying that as a group or goal is to make abortion another form of birth control. Quite the contrary. The very name of pre-choice implies that we want to leave all possible options open so that the woman and her doctor can best decide. Abortion is not the answer but it must remain an option.

Vicki Reddy
Student, Education

Create ticket system

It is time for the SPC to establish a system for selling concert tickets which accommodate the current concert body, rather than a chosen few. According to the D.E. and WTAO, tickets for the Tom Waits performance were to go on sale Sept. 27, at 8:00 a.m. in the Student Center ticket office.

Assuming this to be true, we arrived at 5:45 a.m. and were able to get some decent seats. We were then instructed to fill out the long, neat sign-up sheet taped to a pillar in front of the Student Center. We ended up being No. 10 on the list.

Norally, a few well chosen words directed at no one in particular would have satisfied our hunger. However, in this case we, along with everyone on the receiving end of the royal sign on. On Friday afternoon, we called the ticket office and the activities council warned us to sign the future sign-up sheet.

We spoke with the person in charge of the sign-up list and found there was no connection between either the SPC or any other committee related to the University.

She could very easily have not been an S.I.U. student. We asked her if she thought it fair practice to start a sign up list without making it public knowledge. She replied that as long as her name was on the top of the list, "Young blood," as she calls it, however is not directed at us.

We are addressing the SPC for having the signup sheet as a way to make it difficult to establish a procedure which gives everyone an equal chance at getting great seats.

Steve Streit
Sophomore, Psychology

Ticket sign-up fair; formal control urged

I have just returned from purchasing tickets to attend the Waits concert, and feel that certain action should be taken in order to avoid overcrowding and to ensure that Waits' distribution of tickets is handled as fairly as possible.

The Waits ticket sales were handled just as the last few times tickets were sold, by creating a list a few days beforehand, and checking each name on a periodic basis. Because this avoids disorder and disrupting the activities of many others, one can only consider the necessity for campus control, and still allows the first come-first serve process to remain, I feel that this system should be maintained if at all possible.

Unfortunately, because the system was operated by a few members of the Student Center on involved with the Student Center or the SPC, there was a tendency on the part of certain individuals to not follow the guidelines set up by the list procedure. These people were not willing to come early, and follow rules agreed upon.

We were able to persuade someone on the SPC to go to the box office and compromise their positions, but there were others who were able to slip ahead in line at the expense of those willing to cooperate.

This problem could have been alleviated if the ticket office had been willing to accept the list that we agreed to. However, because we were not affiliated with the SPC, they refused to honor it and sold the tickets to those first in line.

For these reasons, I urge the SPC and or Student Center offices to take formal action in future ticket sales. If these offices were involved in the organization of the ticketing process, there would be the needed authority to discourage future trespassing, and prevent future injustice by working in cooperation with the ticket office.

John Kotavi
Law Student

Buffett not after cash

Your review of Jimmy Buffett's new album made this old ''Phish Fan'' smile. You called it a bum and spoke of him as if he were a cheap pablum. I say Kings "hangs around" the Florida Keys. He lives there. Jimmy Buffett may seem like a bum to you, but to me he represents the adventurous and fun side of life. When I finally found the last paragraph of your article on page 14, not on page 11 as indicated, I was surprised at your suggestion that Buffett get out of the way in favor of some new ideas. It seems from this article that Buffett is not only under-rated, but Buffett does not look at his music as a money-making industry. You do not know about Jimmy Buffett. He is the musician that can make depression take a hike. Pulling him out of the water would be something like raking the drinking age to 21.

Roe Sloan
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

Short Shot

It would appear that letting the students plan the fall homecoming celebration is somewhat like letting the patients run the asylum.

-Irons Jacovetti
**Date corrected for parade entries**

It was mistakenly reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that the deadline for entering the Homecoming Parade is Oct. 13. The deadline for recognized student organizations to register floats, cars, or stunts with the Student Programming Council for the Homecoming Parade is at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4. The Homecoming parade will be the parade's Grand Marshal.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. Oct. 13 at the east end of University and Walnut and will end at the stoplight near McAndrew Stadium. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners in the float contest and for first and second place winners in the car and stunt categories.

**PEORIA (AP) - Striking United Auto Workers, angered when a picket was allegedly struck by a car, blocked entries seemingly at random Wednesday at two Caterpillar Tractor Co. plants.**

There was no apparent order or continuity in the action in which hundreds of company employees were turned away. Most management employees eventually were able to enter through other gates at Caterpillar's diesel engine workers north of Peoria, but most at the plant south of the city gave up and went back home, a company spokesman said.

There were no similar incidents reported at Caterpillar plants in East Peoria and the distribution center east of town. No injuries were reported and there was no record of anyone being hospitalized.

More than 31,000 Deere workers are on strike in the Peoria area, shutting down Caterpillar's sprawling operations here where most of its U.S. assembly of construction machinery takes place.

The strike by Local 974 in the Peoria area has idled more than 3,000 Caterpillar employees nationwide. It is in defiance of the arbitration panel, which had asked that members at Caterpillar and International Harvester plants nationwide continue working under extended contracts while the union focused its attention on new contract talks with Deere & Co.

The union's contract with the Big Three farm and machinery makers expired last Monday. Some 31,000 Deere workers are of the job, mostly in Illinois and Iowa, and no new contract talks had been scheduled Wednesday between the company and union.

Employees at all International Harvester plants in the U.S., totaling some 35,471 UAW members, remained on the job under an extended contract. About 17,000 union members at Caterpillar plants elsewhere in Illinois and Iowa, Colorado, Tennessee, Ohio and Pennsylvania also were working under an extended contract.

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A History of the Cartoon

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Show aims to explore S1U-C

By Paula Walker
Entertainment Editor

A television show designed to explore research, activities, performances and events at SIU-C will air at 9 p.m. Thursday on WSIU. "S1U Today" will depict the contemporary SIU-C, according to Dale Havinig, producer of the show. The show is not only for administrators, but for the general public.

Thursday's show will feature an interview with Chancellor Robert Shaw who will discuss his "feelings on his new job," Havinig said. "He will hopefully be a regular guest and not a stranger to our viewers."

Also featured will be the administrative official "S1U Today" will feature in- cluding President portraits, U.S. and faculty. President administrative officials will discuss his role, which were the focus of the show.

By

History portrayed with song, dance

By Paula Walker
Entertainment Editor

Three men and two women walked onto the main stage which was bare except for a trunk, as they began setting down their trunks. A woman in black-and-white dresses was reading from a script. The scene was set for "A Heritage of Crafts." The show was an attempt to bring the history of Southern Illinois to life through a combination of music, dance, and storytelling.

The performers, dressed as early 19th-century settlers, began their journey through the days when Illinoisans were the only residents of the area. They portrayed the lives of people who lived in Southern Illinois during the Civil War, when the first coal mines were being opened, and during the era of the first coal mines.

"A Heritage of Crafts" is designed to be entertaining, allowing the audience to experience the lives of these early residents. The performers, including two men and a woman, brought history to life through their storytelling and enactment. The show was a reminder of the rich history of Southern Illinois and the people who have lived here for generations.
Hikes and canoe trips planned

Jewell Olson
Staff Writer

Touch of Nature has planned several outings, ranging from wild berry picking to canoeing, for its Environmental Workshops’ Family Programs scheduled throughout the remainder of the year.

How to identify and collect edible wild plants is the topic of a workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 7. A brief introduction on the utilization of field keys and guides will be the starting point of the workshop.

A slide presentation of plants that are not in season will precede an hour-and-a-half hike through the woods to identify wild berries. Poisonous plants will also be pointed out.

Samples of daisies and herbal teas made from wild edibles will complete the workshop. Participants are also urged to bring their own recipes or wild plants that grow near their homes.

The cost of the workshop is $2 and reservations may be made by calling Touch of Nature by Oct. 3.

A “wamp tromp” is planned from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 20. The hike of Little Black Slough near Vienna will consist of a five-mile hike through several undisturbed communities including a hill prairie, a cornfield and bald cypress forests. A guide will explain the history of the area along with the various logging methods used in the past.

Transportation will be provided and the cost is $5 for adults and $2 for children.

An overnight canoeing and hiking trip is offered from 10 a.m. Oct. 27 to 2 p.m. Oct. 28. The excursion will begin with a short canoe trip and hike to Hodatia Indian lodge where participants will spend the night.

A hike to Progress, an old pioneer town, is among the activities planned for the second day of the trip. Indian and pioneer history will be taught.

Cost of a overnight trip is $15 for adults and $12 for children. The fee includes canoes, instruction, food and insurance. Backpacking equipment will be available for an additional charge.

The trip will be offered at Little Grassy from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 11. Guides from Touch of Nature will discuss the area’s plant and animal life along with the impact humans have made on the environment.

Basic canoeing instructions will also be offered. The cost of the trip is $8 for adults and $2 for children under age 15.

Other trips include a hike through Panthers’ Den on Dec. 2 and a night hike on Jan. 30. There will also be half- and full-day outdoor educational activities offered only to 9- to 16-year-olds. “Fall ecotouring” is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 9 and “winter ecotouring” will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 9. Both will include field studies, hiking and interpretive programs.

Percy and SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said the Senate should consider the SALT II treaty on its merits and not in connection with the Russian combat force reported to be in Cuba.

Reaching to President Carter’s message on Soviet troops in Cuba, Percy said in a speech that the only question the Senate should consider concerning the treaty is: “Is it beneficial to our security?”

German choir to perform Thursday

Shubert Bund, an all-male German choir, will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in Salzburg D of the Student Center. The choir from Wuppertal, Germany, is currently performing in selected cities throughout the United States.

Thursday night’s performance in the Student Center came about when the choir’s scheduled concerts in Mexico were cancelled, according to Bernhard Brandenburg, an employee of the Student Center who arranged for the group to perform in the Paducah last Tuesday night.

Shubert Bund is not a professional choir. Vaughn said the group sings for its members’ enjoyment and for the enjoyment of the audience.

In addition to the concert, students and parents themselves are providing the bulk of the funds for the tour. The choir has made several recordings.

The Expanded Cinema Group will be presenting “A History of the Cartoon” Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Wesley Community House. Admission is $3.

Cartoons will include Windsor McKay’s “Sinking of the Lusitania,” which was made in 1918. McKa, drew 25,000 separate cartoon panels in an eighteen-month period for the eight-minute spectacle.

Also featured will be Melies’ “Trip to the Moon,” the first color “Popeye” and films by Oscar Fischinger, one of the animators for Disney’s “Fantasia.”

Thursday Night Special

Rum & Cola

70¢

The History of cartoons examined

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The History of cartoons examined

The University of Southern Mississippi Cinema Group will be presenting “A History of the Cartoon” Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Wesley Community House. Admission is $3.

Cartoons will include Windsor McKay’s “Sinking of the Lusitania,” which was made in 1918. McKa, drew 25,000 separate cartoon panels in an eighteen-month period for the eight-minute spectacle.

Also featured will be Melies’ “Trip to the Moon,” the first color “Popeye” and films by Oscar Fischinger, one of the animators for Disney’s “Fantasia.”
Movie portrays political reality

By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

In the past six years, Midlanders have wondered why and how Evan Tynan, as played by Meryl Streep, in the film "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," managed to come across as a realistic character. Tynan is a Louisiana senator who lost his political career after he was seen with a black woman. The movie portrays the life of Tynan and his family with vigor and determination.

The Seduction of Joe Tynan

An honest, dedicated man, Joe Tynan, is swept up in the political struggle for power. The film's first few moments show Tynan as a decent, loving family man. He has been in the Senate for almost two terms and has gained some stature as a liberal. Though he lives in Washington and his family stays in New York he manages to stay close to his wife, son, and daughter. As the film progresses that likeness evaporates.

In office, Tynan is depicted as an honest politician who knows how to play the game. But as events progress the honesty loses out and the gamesmanship takes over.

The plot centers around the nomination of a Louisiana judge, Joe Anderson, to the Supreme Court. Senator Birney (Douglas) learns Anderson as a severe threat to his re-election chances and would like to have him safely tucked away on the Supreme Court.

The black lobby, lead by lawyer Streep, wants Anderson's nomination blocked on the grounds that he is a racist. They produce evidence of racial statements that he made 20 years earlier in the heat of the integration battle and pressure Tynan to lead the fight against this nomination.

The people around Joe Tynan believe that opposing the nomination can enhance his liberal reputation. But Tynan can't convinced that Anderson is truly a racist and doesn't want to battle Birney, whom he respects. But he relents under the pressure and leads the fight against Anderson.

Tynan wins and in the process is consumed by political ambition. He glorifies himself with his own family. He falls in love with Streep, who un-stands and loves politics.

In the end, Tynan recognizes what he has become. As he sweeps to the presidential nomination and lives in re-establish his ties with himself and his family, the audience is left to decide whether he can be a both a successful politician and a decent man.

While the plot has a soap-opera-like feel, Streep and Aida present it in a sincere, believable manner. The acting in this movie is excellent and the characters are real. "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" is the most honest depiction of political reality to date.

Activities Fair features student organizations

By Joseph T. Agnew

The Student Orientation Committee is proud to recognize student organizations, various offices and campus agencies on the opportunity to generate interest for meetings and events. Representatives will be on hand to present information about their organizations.

"We want to make students aware of other ways to spend their free time that are important to college life," said Verna Tarantolo, coordinator of the event.

The Student Center will be decorated the theme of "Main Event," and each organization will be encouraged to utilize this theme when preparing their booth. Awards will be given to groups that utilize the theme in the most unique and attractive manner.

Organizations will be encouraged to use demonstrations or skills to promote interest and as a way to present information about the types of activities offered.

Any recognized student organization that has reserved a booth as yet can contact the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center to reserve one.

Free food and refreshments will be served to all attending the fair.

The Seduction of Joe Tynan

"The Seduction of Joe Tynan" is scheduled to play on the Apple Auditorium screen from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 20.

The purpose of the Apple Tree Alliance for nuclear energy is to sponsor a benefit concert and take sale from 5 p.m. to midnight Friday on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Bands scheduled to perform include Cheek's, a local rock band of 5 to 6:30 p.m.; Katie and the Smokers from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Mr. Misty at 8:30 p.m. A jam session is scheduled to take place after the performances.

Alliance members Don Dean Greenberg from Wharton and Curtis D. Anderson from Union Carbide will speak on nuclear energy from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Joe Borgnine, a former employee at the Union Carbide gaszoon diffusion plant in Paducah, will speak on nuclear energy from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the Apple Tree Alliance is to sponsor an "safe energy awareness," according to Alliance member Jeanne Jones.

25¢ Drafts
70¢ Speedrails
11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

On Special All Day & Night

Harvey Wallbangers
70¢

TV GIVE-AWAY

The highest combination of pinball scores wins a new TV. One to be given away every 2 days.

Thursday show stars Tracy

The SPC Films Committee will be presenting "Bad Day at Black Rock" at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.

1954 film stars Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine. The movie depicts Tracy as a one-armed karate expert who unravels some unpleasant truths in this true mystery-drama with treatment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.
Women’s group shares coping experiences

By Cindy Humphrey
Staff Writer

The International Women’s Group provides a format to share experiences about coping in the domestic violence area.

Ilona Sebestyen, the graduate assistant professor of international student relations, said some of these experiences include American social customs, SUU educational information, and American food buying and preparation.

Meeting set at Morris Library

Waste problem to be aired

By Diana Penske
Staff Writer

The representatives of the Human Rights Survival Group, an organization concerned with the disposal of dangerous mixtures, were speaking at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The representatives will focus on the situation in Wilsonville, Ill., near St. Louis. The 700 residents of Wilsonville have been fighting court battles to stop Earthline, a waste-disposal company, from dumping chemical wastes in their town.

Mike Higbee, a graduate student in community development, has been following the case and plans to attend the meeting to discuss the degree of community involvement in the issue.

Higbee said the town was the latest round of the battle in September, when a Macoupin County Circuit Court ruled in favor of Wilsonville.

Earthline will appeal the decision, Higbee said.

Higbee said the legal involvement in the case began about a year and a half ago, when Wilsonville residents discovered that Earthline was burning barrels of chemicals on top of an abandoned mine.

Earthline had posted a sign at the disposal site to the effect that conservation measures were being taken there, and a fence surrounded the area, Higbee said. Residents found out that barrels of chemicals were actually being burned at the site and initiated legal action.

Higbee said the corporation would not disclose what kinds of chemicals were in the barrels, claiming protection under a "trade secrets" regulation. Residents became concerned when the old mine shafts collapsing and the process became damaged and damaged, allowing the chemicals to mix, Higbee said.

Certain chemicals can produce dangerous reactions when mixed, he said, and because of the dangers of the chemicals being dumped in Wilsonville was not known, residents were worried about a possible dangerous mixture of chemicals.

An injunction preventing Earthline from disposing wastes until the case is settled has been in effect since legal proceedings began, Higbee said.

Higbee said that one of the most amazing aspects of the Wilsonville case is the degree of community involvement, and the unity of the residents. He said that more than 90 percent of the community is at least somewhat involved, and that about 15 percent are actively participating in the campaign.

He cited one incident, when the residents camped out on the main road of Wilsonville to block the path of the trucks carrying the chemical wastes.

Activities such as bake sales and barbecues have also been organized by residents to raise money, Higbee added.

15,000 expected at ninth annual arena yard sale

At least 15,000 people are expected to attend a yard sale sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce which is scheduled for a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 30 at the arena parking lot.

According to Ruth Atkinson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, this is the ninth year for the sale.

An auction, featuring merchandise donated by Carbondale merchants, will begin at 10:30 a.m. Past auction items have included a sailboat, motorcycle stereo equipment, automobiles and horses.

Dance cards, local, booth spaces are available at $10 and $15. The sale of processed food will not be allowed.

Parking will be on lots south and east of the arena. In case of rain, the sale will the next day.

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**Bluegrass Music**

1/6 mile south of Carbondale (next to Arnold's Market)

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**October 4, 1979**

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**Dance, Live Music, Snack Bar**

**FALL STUDENT DANCE**

**October 19, 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.**

**MISS MARGARETIES WAY**

**November 30, 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.**

**RITA & HELLO OUT THERE**

**November 20, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.**

**THE PRIVATE EAR**

**December 11, 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.**

**SPRING STUDENT DANCE CONCERT**

**March 9, 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.**

**MADELYN ENGLISH AND THE ROLLANCE COMPANY**

**April 15, 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.**

**ARTMODES**

**April 22, 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.**

Tickets will be available at the Student Center desk beginning Wednesday, September 29. Tickets, $5 each, will be available at the door during the event. More information will be forthcoming.

Sponsored by Student Council, Center Programming Committee.

**Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1979, Page 9**
Promiscuity study reveals increase among SIU students

By Ronda Sloan
Student Writer

A study by Dr. Lee Spall, psychiatrist at the student health program, reveals that students who have histories associated with at least one psychiatric illness tend to report more than two sexual partners.

The study, "Sexual Promiscuity: Search for a Definition," attempted to discover if the number of sexual partners an individual had would be higher for those people with antisocial personalities. "We studied promiscuity," Spall said, "because it was one of the textbook symptoms of antisocial personality."

According to Spall, antisocial personality is a familial disorder characterized by significant trouble in several areas of social functioning, such as school, family, law, work, marriage, "other things." Severe sexual behavior, prolonged periods of wandering and financial dependency.

Spall mailed questionnaires to about 2,200 randomly selected SIU-C students. The 560 questionnaires returned to him were analyzed for symptoms and characteristics of various illnesses, including affective disorders, alcoholism, drug use, antisocial personality and hysteria.

If students' responses indicated one of these disorders, they were placed in the "illness" group. Because of prescription drug use and alcoholism were classified as illnesses, over 80 percent of the respondents qualified for placement in the "illness" group.

The "illness" group was then divided into various subgroups due to the illness. The other 20 percent of respondents were classified in the "no illness" group and used as a basis of comparison.

Spall found that persons in the "no illness" group had more heterosexual partners than any other group. Over 80 percent of the women in that group had more than 18 partners and 60 percent of the men had more than 12.

In pointing out one of the drawbacks of the study, Spall said, "The old idea that for women, fewer sexual partners than men represented promiscuity, was shown not to be true, and if anything, a female student may have a few more sexual partners than male students.

Spall said he was surprised by the number of sexual partners people reported. The number was higher than he had previously expected," he said. The mean number of partners for the total sample was 1.48, but for those in the "no illness" group, the mean number was slightly more than two.

According to the study of 242 women and 318 men, about 76 percent of the total sample had had sexual intercourse by the age of 17.
Latest presidential candidate is an 'unknown' U.S. senator

By Mike Shanahan
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — After eight months as a U.S. senator, with no measurable legislative record and no other particular accomplishments on the national level, Larry Pressler believes he is about ready to be president.

With little money and less organization, the 37-year-old South Dakota has decided he is the new face the Republicans need to beat Jimmy Carter or Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

His principal qualifications appear to be an impressive academic record, an attractive appearance and two political upset victories in rural, sparsely populated South Dakota.

Pressler, a convivial and handsome bachelor who is a regular on Washington's social circuit, has made no significant mark with his legislative record, and is identified with no particular issue before the Congress.

Yet his mere presence in the Senate has given his ambitions visibility in a year of wide-open Republican presidential politics.

Pressler's candidacy provides a further clue that the Watergate scandals which drove Richard M. Nixon from the presidency may have a direct impact on American politics for a long time.

Pressler was first elected to Congress as a House member in 1974. Nixon had resigned a few months before and a "throw the rascals out" mentality cost many incumbents, including Pressler's opponent, their job.

He ran against the advice of many GOP professionals in South Dakota who said he was too young and inexperienced.

Pressler ignored the advice then and again in 1976 when he went after the Senate seat vacated by Democrat James Abourezk. Again, he successfully defined the conventional political wisdom.

Now, Pressler is bearing the same sentiments from skeptics of his presidential run. His reaction: "We'll let the chips fall where they may."

A second Watergate legacy is the likelihood that Pressler's run for the White House will be financed partially by taxpayer funds.

In reaction to campaign abuses — mainly in Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign — Congress established in 1974 a system of matching federal funds for presidential campaigns.

If Pressler, a former Rhodes scholar and a Harvard Law School graduate, can raise $50,000 in campaign contributions in each of 20 states, the government will match that dollar for dollar.

Pressler said he hopes to raise the $100,000 necessary to qualify for matching funds by January.

Some political observers say Pressler's candidacy may indicate it has become too easy to run for president. It remains to be seen whether Americans will take his candidacy seriously.

WORKER SAFETY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said it will decide whether workers may refuse to perform jobs they consider too dangerous and be protected from retaliation by employers. Two federal appeals courts have made opposite rulings on the matter.

The Agape Film Gallery

Monday, Oct. 8

Featuring the works of Kevin O. Mooney

Announcing the opening of

The Agape Film Gallery

Monday, Oct. 8

Featuring the works of Kevin O. Mooney

Let us take care of your Film Processing needs.

Attn. Cinema Students: We have Super 8 splicers, reels, splicing tape, editing gloves, white leader, and we'll be getting more.

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BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK

THURSDAY

7 & 9 pm

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Fri & Sat

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Canoe from Green Springs to Riverton

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2 days canoe & life jacket rental & 5 meals

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- Automatic temperature probe
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TAPPAN 30" Gas Range

- One scrubber iron
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The TAPPAN Touch

Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1979, Page 13
‘Black’ English was topic at conference

By Cindy Humphreys

Black English and education was the subject of one of the sessions last Thursday International Conference on Parents in Language Proficiency and Dominance Testing.

Jervie Scott, the keynote speaker of that session, detailed her perspectives on bidialectal education. Her students mainly with the problem black schoolchildren have learning standard school English with a black English dialect background.

“Black English is a compromise: between eradicking non-standard dialects in the schools and teaching in dialects.” said Scott, who was involved the past summer in a Michigan Black Language court case.

Scott said that speaking a non-prestigious dialect is a barrier to schoolchildren because of the lack of respect and knowledge about these dialects in the school system.

The Letitia Walsh Scholarship Committee will pay in two equal installments and will be available August, 1980.

An applicant, to be eligible, must be a current student or an SOSC graduate or faculty member. Faculty recipients must agree to return to SIOC-C faculty for at least one academic year after completing the degree.

Applicants must be from the fields of child and family, clothing and textiles, family economics and management, and nutrition and home economics education, or interior design. The Letitia Walsh Scholarship Award Committee will make recommendations for this based on the applicant’s potential leadership qualities, professional and personal objectives, professional and personal philosophy, and self-evaluation of personal qualifications.

Information: available from Wayne L. St. John, Lawson4 Comprehensive Planning and Design.

By University News Service

A scholarship award of $1,000 is available to a person qualified to pursue a B.A. in Home Economics.

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Contest Rules:
1) Print Clearly
2) Pick a 1 word name is possible. no more than 2 words.
3) Only 1 name suggestion per entry blank, but you may enter as many times as you like.

-contestant's Name
-Local Address
-Phone Number
-Proposed Name
-

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The CR-640 AM-FM Tuner Section combines high station receiving ability razor sharp tuning and ultra-low distortion. Twin Meter FM tuning gives you an exact visual reading of both signal strength and center zero tuning. In addition, auto circuit automatically modifies IF range to give you high sensitivity and high selectivity in reception.

The CR-640 also gives you the kind of control flexibility usually found only on high priced "separates". There are comprehensive tone/filter controls for bass and treble, each with a FLAT central position that removes their influence from the circuit. There are also individual high and low filters to eliminate hiss, scratch and rumble.

Of special interest is the Continuous Variable Loudness Contour control which adjusts to compensate for the ears reduced sensitivity when listening to music at low volume levels. With the independent audition and recording switches, you can listen to one source while recording another. And, there are two headphone jacks on the front panel for private listening for you and a friend.

Don't miss the chance to audition this excellent low priced Yamaha CR 640 at our store this week.
Swarms of paper wasps expected invade Giant City for 2 to 3 weeks

By Shelley Davis

Staff Writer

People venturing out to Giant City State Park in the next couple of weeks should be careful not to intrigue upon the territorial rights of one of nature's creatures.

It might seem trivial, but swarms of this creature, the paper wasp, will be gathering around the entrance to the lodge for the next few to three weeks, according to Nelson Gilman, maintenance worker at the park.

"It is the highest point around to swarm and breed," Gilman said. "The wasps go to the top of the silly thing and use it as a place to get together."

Gilman said the wasps will lay one queen egg in each nest and then will die. He said the swarming is an annual occurrence and poses no threat to park visitors if they leave the wasps alone.

"They are ornery if you swat at them, but just don't swat at them and they're alright," Gilman explained.

Although Gilman said he expects a number of complaints, there is not one that can be done about the wasps.

"How do you know they don't want to do anything," Gilman said.

He said the park will put up a caution sign near the tower this week to warn visitors about the wasps.

He urged all person who are allergic to stings to stay away from the area until the wasps have gone.

More efficient production of meat sought

By University News Service

Increased sales of grains and breeding livestock from Illinois to Japan could result from the tour of a 26-member team of Japanese feed and livestock experts looking into the technology that may enable them to produce meat more efficiently, according to a swine nutritionist who met the group.

Robert Norman of the Animal Industries Department conducted a swine nutrition seminar for the group, which was touring the guidance of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Feed Grains Council.

"Japan produces all its own meat," Hodson said. "But it doesn't grow any corn. It buys almost all its corn and soybeans for livestock from the U.S.

And livestock production is rapidly rising in Japan.

Swine production last year, for instance, was up to 9 million tons, nearly 15 percent higher than 10 years ago.

"Japan also imports a large number of breeding stock and a good deal of that comes from Illinois," Hodson said.

Another for the group said the meeting with Hodson was planned because his work as a consultant to the Japanese swine breeders and the swine industry is well known in Japan.

"The hope of the technology for feeding swine that has been taken from the United States to Japan in the last five years has been taken by Dr. Hodson," Ho said.

Other stops on the group's Illinois itinerary include the Chicago Rock and Roll Club, a feed mill in Springfield and a soybean crusher in Decatur.
Job Interviews

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

To be eligible, undergraduate students must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be mailed to the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 2:
- Clerical-13 openings, morning work block; four openings, afternoon work block; three openings, times to be arranged.
- Food Service-Two openings, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Janitorial-Five openings, 8 to 11:30 a.m.; two openings, 12:30 to 4 p.m.

THREATS AGAINST POPE

JOLIET (AP) - The Secret Service has taken two men into protective custody after alleged threats against Pope John Paul II, who arrives Thursday in Chicago, a state official said.

Deputy Superintendent Jon Steinmetz of the Manteno Mental Health Center said both men were being held on emergency status awaiting hearings later this week to determine whether they should be committed involuntarily.
FREE TUTORING available to all SIU Students.

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Lab

M & W 1-3

Tu & Th 8:30-10:30

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Auction 2-5 a.m.

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lot of information.
Professors study of stuttering

By Gayle Simpson

A team of speech pathologists led by Dr. Richard Brutten, a special education teacher at Carbondale, IL, has decided to study stuttering.

Brutten, who has been studying stuttering for the past year, said the reason for this is to find out the relationship between stuttering and the environment.

He said that stuttering is not a normal behavior, but rather a learned behavior that can be prevented with proper education and intervention.

The study is expected to last for several years, and Brutten said he is hopeful that the results will be useful in preventing stuttering in the future.

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Shaw outlines objectives of college

(Continued from Page 2)

Shaw said his strong background in liberal arts is not what he is looking for, but rather a strong background in the humanities.

"But no one should walk out of here without a good liberal arts education," he said.

He said that the humanities provide a strong foundation for students to develop critical thinking skills and to be able to communicate effectively.

"It is important for students to have a strong background in the humanities so that they can be successful in their future endeavors," he said.

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First plane ride motivates student toward career

By Mike Paluck
Student Writer

At age nine, Bill Dixon received a gift well presented that would shape his future—his first plane ride. Eleven years later, as president of the Saluki Flying Club, Dixon is preparing for a career as an airline pilot.

His first plane ride followed a near-fatal contact with high tension wires that put Dixon in the hospital for almost two months. "A family friend in the Air Force visited me in the hospital and said that as soon as I got out, he would take me for a ride," Dixon said.

"Well, I finally got out and went for my ride," Dixon said. "We flew out of the old Chicago Midway; it really is a "motivated me.""

Now a sophomore with a special major in aviation flight, Dixon has his private pilot's license and is working toward a commercial license. In order to reach this point, he must accumulate 100 flight hours before he can "check out." After his check flight, he can continue toward his goal as a certified flight instructor.

Dixon said working as an instructor is a good way to accumulate the flight hours necessary to be eligible as an airline pilot. Another alternative would be to fly for a corporation. "If you can get in with a corporation that flies Lear jets, you'd be in an even better position. Airlines are looking for pilots with turbine time," he said.

For Dixon, flying is not the only attraction of an airline career. "The benefits are impressive; the money is unbelievable," he said.

Dixon is optimistic about the future and sees himself as an "airline pilot in 10 years. That's my goal. When I set a goal for myself, I usually get it," he said.

**Thursday’s puzzle**

ACROSS
1. Licks (8)
2. Church part
3. Church part
9. One of — (4, 5)
14. Discovered
15. Finish
16. Embarrass-
17. Short gar-
18. Haric
19. Regurgi-
21. Asian hi-
23. Single's
24. Atoms
26. Newfound-
28. Leaf at
30. Man's lock
32. Russian
36. Cancel
40. Pay or all
44. Lab Licen-
46. Of a con-
47. Washed
48. — party
50. Indied
52. Forte
54. Do business
56. Drake's juice
58. Gatwick
59. Help
60. Witness
61. My name
62. Jacob's son
63. Unfiction
64. Fino
65. 17th Street de-
66. Girl's name
67. Thought
68. Toward the
69. "F.T. to Name"
70. J.W.N
72. Child's-In-
73. Neighbors-
75. Newfound-
76. Leaf at
78. Man's lock
82. Russian
3. Will
2. Pay or all
4. Lab License
5. Of a con-
6. Washed
7. Party
50. Indied
52. Forte
54. Do business
56. Drake's juice
58. Gatwick
59. Help
60. Witness
61. My name
62. Jacob's son
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69. "F.T. to Name"
70. J.W.N
72. Child's-In-
73. Neighbors-
75. Newfound-
76. Leaf at
78. Man's lock
82. Russian

**Wednesday’s answers**

17. Short gar-
18. Haric
19. Regurgi-
21. Asian hi-
23. Single's
24. Atoms
26. Newfound-
28. Leaf at
30. Man's lock
32. Russian
36. Cancel
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78. Man's lock
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**Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1979, Page 21**
Chinese celebrate anniversary with traditional performance

By Laurie J. Anderson
Student Writer

When the Ching dynasty was overthrown within 18 months of its founding in the Republic of China, Oct. 10, 1911, the day was declared a National Day for the people of the new republic. In celebration of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China, a club of SIU Student Council members, said Ping-Chung Chang, executive officer, has planned a cultural performance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Quigley Hall auditorium.

Chinese students who comprise the club, many of the students have made their own costumes for the performances. The cultural dances featured in the program will be performed in the native Chinese dress. The classical dances, according to Ping, are typical of the ceremonial rituals that were performed before the emperors and his regime. It's the original tribal dances with their own special rhythms that represent different ethnic groups." Ping said.

The flow of Tai-Chi is gentle and smooth, emphasizing the necessary discipline of the Chinese life style." Ping said. "Many of the folk dances are typically performed after feasts and celebrations using choppicka, tiny wine cups with small bells."

Another feature of the celebration, the Chinese opera to be performed by Diana Sun, is highly symbolic through the use of body gestures. Ping said, "The flow of Tai-Chi is gentle and smooth, emphasizing the necessary discipline of the Chinese life style," Ping explained.

Bees get new menu

Scientists invent pollen substitute

By Don Kendall
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTOM (AP) - The Agriculture Department, which tries to feed Mother Nature by making crops more drought-resistant and cutting down on the source of beekeepers' natural food, is now coming up with a synthetic food menu for honeybees.

Scientists at the department's Bee-Environment Research Laboratory in Beltsville, Md., say they have come up with low-cost, highly nutritious, bee-friendly, bee-free foods that can replace honeybee's natural food.

As far as can be determined the synthetic food smelles and tastes like the real thing to bees. Bees scientists Eldon W. Herbert and Hachiro Shimakami, the chemical process called "starch encapsulation" to capture and "said the aroma, or flavor, of reel pollen. The flavor then is raised with pollen substitutes such as whey, yeast or other high-protein items.

The encapsulation process was developed recently by scientists at the department's Cereal Research Center in Peoria, Ill.

The bee food project was described in a report by the Agriculture Department's Science and Education Administration.

"Exponential colonies fed pollen-flavored foods produced as much honey and heavier than those bees on diets containing real pollen," it said.

Several substitute currently available are nutritious "but up to now bees simply have not eaten them," the report said.

Other pollen substitutes can include pollen,flavored soybean flour, dry skim milk, cottonseed meal and corn gluten, which the scientists said are "at least eight times cheaper" than pollen.

Thus, when beekeepers need to supplement the honeybee's natural diet of foraged pollen and nectar, they could save money by using pollen-flavored substitutes instead of real pollen," they said.

Bees normally provide all of this pollen diet and also provide the reproduction process. Colonies then are able to grow and reproduce in the spring. These early pollinator crops are "blueberries and almonds.

In the province of Illinois, the Supreme Court on Sunday established a new rule that will allow inmates to be present at the state of Illinois for any court proceedings. The rule is based on the state's grand jury.
AmatfiadaDO
seasons.

J.1alerma wrestles Eastern Dlinois
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ISU offense hampered by youth, injury

By David Gafler

Illinois State is a football team which finds itself in much the same situation as Saluki teams have started hurt. Both are winning after being beaten by Division II schools recently, and both are having problems scoring points.

ISU's problems revolve around two players. The offensive tackle Tim Lucas is the only senior, while two juniors and two sophomores hold the other starting positions. These five will be in charge of blocking Quinn and tailback Kelly, who both Saluki backs had good success.

Cowdrey is also concerned about the Saluki passing attack. His primary worry is containing the split end Kevin House.

"You've got to stop House, but do you want to?" Cowdrey laughed, "He's a great receiver.

Cowdrey is also concerned with preventing passes to tight end Larry Dugan, who did not have a reception against Eastern Illinois last Saturday.

The Redbirds may be strongest against the pass. Both linebackers, Kevin Murphy and Tim Brown, are seniors. Two " seniors and junior start in the secondary.

Saturday's game marks the 42nd meeting between the two teams. Eighteen teams will compete in.

Top hockey scorer Bruckner believes teamwork important

by J. LeRoy Smyth

Staff Writer

Bruckner, a senior forward, had 90 points last season, including 37 goals. He scored 36 points and had 16 goals this season.

Bruckner said he had the same number of goals and assists as he did last season. He said he had to be more patient on the ice this season.

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Netters to play in Millikin meet

By Scott Stahmer

Staff Writer

Eve Young and her doubles partner, Sue Fossum, are the top-seeded doubles team at Millikin's Invitational. They have been successful, winning both their first and second round matches.

Brenda Bruckner

know when they were going to me or when they were going to break for the goals." Bruckner said, "The way we have it set up, the Salukis are going to surprise a lot of people when national tournament time rolls around." When asked if he thought the team had a chance to win the national title, Bruckner said, "It's just as likely as it is unlikely." Bruckner said he believed the team had a good chance to win the national title." Bruckner said, "I believe in the team's ability to get past the first round."

Brenda Bruckner

Junior Jeannie Jones uses both hands to win a shot in a match. Jones and her teammates steeled themselves to bouse back from the loss this season when they play in the Millikin University Invitational this weekend.

Auld said the Salukis have done well, but they need to improve in other areas. The top doubles team will probably be from ISU.

Auld said that he would like to see the teams improve in other areas. The top doubles team will probably be from ISU.

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