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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Recreation fee may increase 100 percent over two years

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Students may face a 100 percent increase in the Student Recreation Fee (SRF) over two years, beginning in the fall of 1979, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

A decrease in money carried over from previous years and an increase in the cost of the operation and maintenance of the Recreation Center mean more will be needed to keep the Recreation Center operating, Swinburne said Tuesday.

He said the realistic means of generating the nearly $1.2 million needed to run the center during the year is through student fees.

Because of that, Swinburne said, "I anticipate we will charge recreation fee increase in fiscal years 1980 and 1981.

"Final year 1980 began on July 1, 1979. Swinburne said he thinks the increase will be $1.50 although a final figure for the increase has not yet been set. Part of the operations and maintenance for the center would be paid by the $216,561 left in the SRF account from past collections. After the surplus is gone, more money will have to be generated by a second increase in fees, Swinburne said.

Swinburne said the University has approached private groups, as well as the Board of Higher Education (BHE), to fund the Recreation Building.

"Any private group would say that a recreation building on campus should be paid for by the University," he said.

The BHE gives a higher funding priority to academicians, and the not being willing to subsidize the University's operations, Swinburne said. The state provided $138,000 for the operation of the center during the 1977-78 school year. "The only way to get the funds for 10 percent of the building's cost would be used for tuition-generating programs. The appropriation is based upon the number of students in the University," he said. Swinburne said the high ceilings and large volume of the Recreation Center exceeds the requirements above those of regular classrooms.

-City liquor dealers form association

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Hoping to reverse what some perceive as an anti-business trend in the city council and to improve their image in the community at large, Carbondale liquor dealers are banding together to fight for their rights and gain a little respect.

"I don't think we've been recognized," says Robert Feld, owner of Bobby's Southside Bar, Sandwiches and secretary-treasurer of the fledgling association.

"Liquor is the largest industry. We bring in millions and millions of dollars in business and taxes and no one is paying for all the schools and social programs and whatnot. Why should we be treated like orphans or criminals."

Feld said about 50 percent of the price of a bottle of liquor goes toward paying federal, state and local taxes.

To promote a better image and to present a unit in the community when issues concerning the liquor business come up before the city council, the Carbondale Liquor Dealers Association has been formed. Owners of about 15 bars and restaurants have joined so far, and the number is expected to eventually double. Feld said there are at least 25 liquor dealers in Carbondale and that he has high hopes that most of them will join.

The association, he said, is "an attempt to get the liquor dealers together, get the facts out, answer any questions."

The goals of the group are twofold. One of the most important functions of the association will be to monitor the actions of the city council before the liquor license is granted. The group will intervene when the dealers feel their interests are at stake.

"Before, when a problem arose between the city and a liquor establishment, just the individual who was involved in the problem," said the owners, "would appear before the city council."

"But now," he said, "the liquor dealers association will send a representative to appear." Feld said he thinks the increase in fiscal years 1980 and 1981.

"We're doing the year 1981," he said. "It's think the association to work against, if not challenge in court, is the method by which public hearings are held when a liquor establishment has been charged with violating an ordinance. Currently, evidence against the 'business in question is heard by the Liquor Control Commission and the punishment is then meted out by the city council.

"In other words, the bodies that hears the evidence isn't the one that metes out the punishment. That doesn't comport with due process," Grace explained.

"There's something to this association has retained a Chicago attorney and Charles Grace of Carbondale to represent it and to advise its members on legal questions. Grace said he is prepared to accompany association members to city council and Liquor Control Commission meetings when required and to represent the group in court.

"The added that one issue he expects the association to work against, if not challenge in court, is the method by which public hearings are held when a liquor establishment has been charged with violating an ordinance. Currently, evidence against the 'business in question is heard by the Liquor Control Commission and the punishment is then meted out by the city council. Grace said.

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Association officials are careful to emphasize that the group is not "out to get the city." They say they want to work with the council by informing the group's members of new laws and by presenting their side of the story when a problem arises.

However, some members are convinced that a hostile element exists in the city council that must be fought.

"There's an anti-business current in the city council," Feld said. "We've been regulated to death. Most city councils welcome businesses and work along with them. Here it's just the opposite. They stifle us and pass ridiculous codes. The council grades out ordinances like a factory does nuts and bolts."

Last October, the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission charged Bobby's with violating a city ordinance by allowing patrons to remain inside the bar and consume alcohol after closing hours. The owners of the bar filed an appeal to the state and the commission's ruling was overturned.

(Continued on Page 2)

Grand Avenue to reopen this week

By Rich Kliciki
Staff Writer

Grand Avenue should finally be open for traffic next week, but the going may be rougher than you think.

The section of Grand Avenue between Washington Street and Illinois Avenue will be open Monday or Friday, according to Bill Boyd, city planning director, depending upon the day the gravel is opened.

The section was closed for construction a few months ago.

However, the section of road around the Illinois Central railroad tracks has not been paved and will be left as gravel when the road is opened, Boyd said.

He said that section of road will not be completed until Illinois Central construction crews finish repairs and grading of the crossing.

"That way we can...the grade of the road to what they do with the track," said Boyd.

Returning students were not the only ones concerned about the improvement of Grand Avenue. Mike Swinburne of the University police said the construction is a problem for them too.

"The traffic is bottlenecked and we're going to build the BHE," Norrington said. "They're more doing more traffic directing than crime prevention."

"We thought it would be fixed before school opened. As the summer wore on, we began to realize it wouldn't be," said Norrington.

"The cumulative effect of the construction is to keep the area open," said Norrington. "The cumulative effect of the construction is to keep the area open."

"We were able to open most of Grand Avenue last week for traffic," Boyd said. "They'll still have to work around the construction."

"We're going to open a daily basis," Boyd said. "But we hope to have one lane open on Wall Street next week."

"We said the city will begin more construction next week on Washington Street, south of Grand Avenue. The repairs will involve matching the road grade with the intersection at Grand Avenue and repairing and resurfacing the road.

The total costs of the Grand and Wall Street projects, Boyd said, amounted to approximately $20,000.00.
Ridership will determine WTA’s fate

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

The number of riders using the Women's Transit Authority van in the next two months will be instrumental in determining the future of the WTA coordinator.

City Manager Carroll Fry said, "The project coordinator, said the project has a somewhat shaky future at the moment because the number of riders on the van is not enough to justify the service. In July, the average number of rides was 6.7 per night. Kingsbury said the WTA’s goal is about 25 riders per night."

The pilot project, which was designed to provide safe night-time travel for women to and from two of the grants, has been running for six months. Kingsbury said she hopes the project will continue until the end of April, when Carbondale committed another $2,000 to the project.

According to Scott Ratter, assistant city attorney, "The project was scheduled to begin next spring. The plans include a beach, bath house and parking.

City Manager Carroll Fry said plans for the temporary site would be made possible through additional financing from the Department of the Environment.

The cost of the project is approximately $48,000, which is a little higher than our original estimate because the Department of Health will be looking into the quality of water maintenance."

Fry said, "The Department of Conservation has offered to fund one-half of the total cost of the project. The council has allocated $12,000 from the city budget to begin the plans and are considering taking funds from future budgets to meet the balance of the Friess' project."

Prior to voting, the council heard objections from a local resident. Sue Hardwig, whose home is located down the road from the project, expressed her concern over increased traffic and subsequent damage to the road leading to the beach area.

Mrs. Hardwig also questioned the city's concern over water quality and the availability of parking space.

In reply to her objections, Fry stated that the Department of Health standards would assure continued water quality maintenance, which service would be made with the township supervisor to ensure maintenance of the beach area.

Fry added that the project has been funded by the council, and the council wants to see the project continued. The council wants to see the project continue until the April election.

City Attorney John Womick will report his findings at the council's informal meeting Aug. 28. The council will appoint someone to the vacancy at its next formal meeting, Sept. 4.

boundary treaty receives approval

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

A treaty between Carbondale and its western neighbor was approved by the city council Monday night in an effort to avert an impending "territorial war." The treaty extends civil jurisdiction over the annexation of a small strip of land between the two towns.

Both the Carbondale and Murphysboro city councils have agreed not to extend their official's jurisdiction beyond the City Limits of each community.

A treaty between the two towns continues to exist, "but their arcs of influence will eventually intersect," said Murphysboro Mayor Michael Bowers. "When they do, there will be some type of confrontation. It's just a matter of time before it comes to an agreement now and then it comes to this."

While Murphysboro's zoning jurisdiction is still about one-tenth of a mile short of Country Road south of New Illinois 18, Carbondale's boundary extends slightly over the road at one point. The Carbondale city council agreed to move their boundary to the east side of the road and to conform to the new boundary.

The new boundary will extend for three miles north and three miles south of New Illinois 18. Carbondale's boundary extends slightly over the road at one point. The Carbondale city council agreed to move their boundary to the east side of the road and to conform to the new boundary.

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Thompson increases ‘Class X’ felony list

By Cindy Michelson
Staff Writer

Tentative planning of a swimming beach at Cedar Lake was unanimously approved by the city council Monday night.

In response to a proposal to construct a permanent beach by Poplar Creek Road intersects Cedar Lake Road near the river, according to Scott Ratter, assistant city attorney, "The project was scheduled to begin next spring. The plans include a beach, bath house and parking.

City Manager Carroll Fry said plans for the temporary site would be made possible through additional financing from the Department of the Environment.

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City approves Cedar Lake beach plan

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Staff Writer

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Liquor merchants form association

By Cindy Michelson
Staff Writer

Another purpose of the association is to boost the liquor industry's sagging image.

"We want to show people we're normal," says Anthony Balea, owner of the Association's Social Club, "and have a good time.

'Wish to show that their hearts are in the right place, the group is considering the possibility of sponsoring such events as benefits for local charities, baseball games and local theater and music programs," says Balea, who is a board member of the association.

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New director to ensure school opening

By Deb Bromer
Staff Writer

Hushed attempts to find a director, in order to open the 28th enrollment going on through this week.

Rainbow's End, which was threatened with closure because of funding, has a director to secure funding. A director is going to be provided by the University Year for Action (UYA), a community service organization.

It is one of six day-care centers for children of students, partially supported by the University, that have been in need of a director to secure funding.

There is room to accommodate only about 18 more two-to-five-year-olds at Rainbow's End, according to Barb Temple-Thompson, the center's director.

At other university-supported preschools, there are only about 19 more spaces available.

The 10-mile walk-a-thon is intended to raise money for literature, phone bills and transportation and to help secure ERA recognition at the Women's College by the June 30, 1982 deadline.

The route for the walk-a-thon will begin at the west end of the University Mall at 10 a.m., then head west on Route 13, south on Wall Street, west on Park Road and to the Grand Avenue.

The event will then return north on Illinois Avenue, west on Grand and south to Broadway. The last part of the walk will be at the Murphysboro campus.

A light refreshment will be provided by the Women's College, 100 mile to vote. Saturday, Aug. 19, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the 19th amendment.

The amendment was ratified by the Senate on Aug. 26, 1920, and was signed by President Woodrow Wilson.

There will be a light refreshment provided by the Women's College.
Change in fee: refunds is only a rumor

By Ed Lemphem
Editorial Page Editor

It is only natural that horror stories concerning the registration process start at this time of the year. Everybody, or at least anybody, who registered in the last few days or hours before the official beginning of the semester has such a tale.

I was taking part in the "registration shuffle" the other day myself, and I ran into an old acquaintance and fellow student, Bob O'Malley by name. Bob is the kind of guy who you'd meet at the first social gathering you attended in any other school. After that, you'd see him about four times a year. Inevitably, one of those times would be in registration or tuition payment line at the beginning of the semester.

Now, Bob is a member of a species common throughout the country, "procrastinatus eurum." And like so many of his brethren, Bob doesn't blame himself for the problems encountered when he registers late, though he knows that he could have any expected hassle by just getting the mess out of the way earlier.

Bob is the type who derives a certain sense of cynical satisfaction from waiting until the last moment. Then, and only then, is he able to fix the blame in the most satisfactory way: Bob blames "the System."

And each year that I've known Bob, he has worked diligently to gain revenge. Specifically, at the start of each semester, after registration a completed, Bob goes back to Woody Hall and gets refunds on the Students' Attorney fee, the Student to Student Grant fee, and the Health Service fee.

No matter to Bob that seeking such refunds requires standing in still more lines. The satisfaction he gets from pocketing the refunds far outweighs the pain. Of course, the fee refund process gives Bob still more potent ammunition in his private battle with "the System."

Well, I ran into Bob the other day, this time in the line just at the start of the registration process. I don't know how far away we were from the front of this line, but with Bob's bookmaker you could see the deal with relative ease. And I had expected to see an expression of panic on his face that combined the extremities of impatience, frustration, and truculence. But you know, he was wearing this look of genuine glee on that stern hard features of his that came as a surprise to me as it did to me.

As it turned out, without even so much as a "Hello, how've you been," Bob says to me, "Comrade, Comrade, I've never been, so excited about the beginning of the semester as I am this year. You have heard the news."

"No," I asked, still taken aback by his unexpected condition. "What news are you talking about, Bob?"

"Well, it's not news actually," Bob said. "You heard this rumor, and that's as much as you can get. On fees we shell out for services like Student to Student and the Health Service fee."

"They're going to put a little box on the registration form, and you can mark on that box whether or not you want to pay the fees. If you say 'yes,' then you aren't even charged—no more refund lines, no more waiting."

"Bob's voice trailed dreamily into silence. I didn't want to follow Bob off the deep end on this occasion, not even a rumor.

"It's a rumor, but are you sure you believe it?"

"I quoted,' "The system will crumble now, for certain. We have enough students who are tired of all this crap. Bob continued, ignoring my question."

"The rumor is that as far as fees, the new Free System.

"A new age of enlightenment for Bob. But Bob was the first to hand his papers to the young lady behind the desk."

"So you've heard that rumor too," she said. "Well forget it. Nothing changed."

"Now it was Bob who was bewildered. "Nothings changed," Well, well, I heard."

"Bob's eyes seemed to smoulder. "Well forget what you've heard."

Simon says congress needs reform

By U.S. Representative Paul Simon

D-24th District

One of the most respected members of Congress, Rep. Charles Van Wyck, a Republican of Ind., told me recently, "You've voted for every reform—to open up committee meetings, to reduce the power of the money men, to do a number of things which diminish the power of the few in Congress—and somehow the end product by Congress is neutralized to that used to be."

A newsmen on the Washington scene for 35 years, John T. Long (recently of the Hill breeze journalists), told me the other day, "Congress is becoming the public's enemy. People who watch Capitol Hill closely are aware of two realities: the quality of membership in the House and Senate is gradually improving, but our committee work has not improved, and too often the result of the investigation is the investigation itself."

"The problem is that what is good for the nation is not popular back home," one member of Congress for 40 years, told me recently. "But it is more than that.

"Recently had 64 amendments proposed to the Foreign Aid bill. The Civil Service Reform proposal looks like it will have many more than that."

We are doing exactly what the House and Senate should be doing carefully in our committees.

And by our failure to back up committees, we are encouraging demagogic amendments—amendments that look great in a newspaper or sound great on radio and television, but which do not make the nation a better place."

Too often we are pandering to the momentary national whim rather than providing leadership for the national need.

What can be done about it?

The answers include:

1) The public must elect to the House and Senate people who will take time. A national or local leader unwilling to do something unpopular is today's candidate."

2) Members of the House (and perhaps the Senate) should serve on only one committee. Then there can be a concentration of effort and more thorough work."

3) We need a system which more clearly defines the line between what we do in Congress and what we do in the statehouses."

Some of these rules must be modified so that issues of major concern are only principle alternatives should be considered for amendment. With the right to rule a power now in the hands of a few, we will not have 64 amendments to a measure.

3) The House must move on the exact alternatives during the 10 years it has the executive branch, or it may not be too much power, the danger now is in the opposite direction, Congress diluting details of policy which should be the executive branch. We come up with a program and the alternatives, which can be workable, but which hamper the nation a step or two."

These four points are not exciting enough, but if we were to move on them, the nation would be well served.
New Pope should change contraceptive policy

By Garry Willis

In our American elections, issues are judged and沙龙ed over by the response to each candidate. How do the Catholic cardinals will face issues squarely when they elect a pope? They don't even face the tough issue in the comparatively safe time between elections.

The main issue in the Catholic church today—one that I hope will have great historical achievements—is the ban on contraceptives. The very clerics who deny that there are no two billion Catholics have laughed off polls that show Catholic disapproval raises from that ban. They are biding their heads in the sand. Every single one of them.

Birth control is not just a moral issue, it is a matter of human rights. It is a fundamental right to choose whether or not to have children and to raise them in a loving, supportive environment. The Vatican's stance on contraception is not only outdated, but also incompatible with modern values and scientific evidence.

The new pope has the opportunity to lead the Catholic Church towards a more progressive and inclusive agenda. He must prioritize the well-being of all people, regardless of their sexual orientation or reproductive choices. While some may see this as a departure from tradition, it is essential for the Church to embrace the values of justice, equality, and human dignity.

The Catholic Church's stance on contraception is based on superstition and fear, rather than on a commitment to the well-being of individuals and communities. It is time for the new pope to take bold action and champion a more just and compassionate approach to reproductive health.

In conclusion, the new pope has the power to change the course of the Catholic Church and to lead it towards a future that is more inclusive, just, and compassionate. He has the opportunity to break away from the past and to chart a new path for the Church that is rooted in love, respect, and dignity for all people.

Let's hope that he takes this opportunity and embraces a brighter future for all.
Southern style open house planned

By Kate Wall
Staff Writer

"Traveling Down the Mississippi" is the theme chosen for the Student Center open house which will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. With a Southern style dinner tickets will be $2.25.

The West Patio of the Student Center will resemble a New Orleans cafe. The Original Cheesecake Honey Jazz Band will provide entertainment.

Mike Jordan of Chicago will sing blues in the Big Muddy room from 8 to 11 p.m.

Dance tryouts set for troupe

Auditions for South's N Illinois Repertory Theatre will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. "Pellissippi Hall.

Applications are available at the theatre's office. They are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Applicants must have a grade point average of 2.5 and be good students in their major.

A new company is formed each fall and has 15 to 20 members.

Dancers will audition in the auditorium.

The playhouse will start at 7:45 p.m. and be a 90-minute production.

The playhouse will feature Parker Drew impersonating Mark Twain from 7:45 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Dessert will be at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, July 1.

Steve Haggerson will play the piano from 7 to 11 p.m. in the "Sausage Saloon" which will be in the Student Center basement.

The auditions will feature "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission will be $1.

Dessert Play House will feature Parker Drew impersonating Mark Twain from 7:45 p.m. in the Sausage Saloon, which will be in the Student Center basement.

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"an evening with Mark Twain"

Aug. 25, 8 p.m.

$1.25 ballroom C

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Dessert Playhouse
Every campus has an 'Animal House'

By: Maria Herbus

Entertainment Editor

Remember your first year in college? Well, they've just made a movie about it.

The movie is called 'Animal House' and it would take someone who has survived those first few years in college before he got down to really studying as a university student, but you know: you have to appreciate it.

The theme of this movie, National Lampoon magazine, tells one of the kind of humor involved in 'Animal House.' Besides the pranks, gas- and slipknots, however, 'Animal House' hosts a cast of wacky characters at a college: the two houses in the town of Faber

Freshmen Lawrence and Kenneth, with beanies on head, shop for the right fraternity to join. Lawrence is short, and has an easy进化 about him, an almost dangerous sympathy. Kenneth is fat, wants to be liked but because of his physique, is treated only with sarcasm by his peers.

The fraternity has a formal rash, in nut and tie, in black hooded robes during initiation, they heartily paddled their pledges in their undergarments. Another fraternity greeted its pledges with a house overflowing with beer, women and beer and women and beer and, hence, one that joined.

What follows is the adventures of the pledges of Faber's Tau Thioi "Animal House." The president of Faber was never the same again.

Two outlandish performances were given by John Belushi as "Bluto" and Donald Sutherland as the professor Belushi was Delta's resident club, beer, wine, and food-stuffer. The scene in the school cafeteria of Belushi stuffing hamburgers, sandwiches, and whatever happened toward the way the boys already puffed checks up enough to make anyone give up calorie-counting forever.

Belushi played a cameo role, but an important one nonetheless. He was the top teacher; just teaching until he finished writing his novel. Along the way he instructed his students to all sorts of wonders of the world-such as marijuana.

Animal House' makes fun of many things: the administration, the campus newspaper, the grading system and even of themselves. They, too, know when they're leaving.

As Dean Warner attacks them for being so good at pranks, and makes plans to kick them out of the college, they threaten to kick him out of the college. "Ward off orgies, theft, rape, bad grades, drug use, fire damage to property, removing on final examinations and toasting the homewrecker before our time here."

The Delta boys were rather depressed by this for a spell as the right beer house was removed and the right one-locus building. Now the true college spirit: the boys do get their sweet revenge on the system. And that's something we all like to have.

Animal House' is currently showing at Variety 1, downtown Carbondale.
"Weekend" show goes prime time

NEW YORK AP NBC's "Weekend" newsmagazine show embarks on a guinea new cover this fall: The network recently moved "Weekend," the network's late-night talk show, to prime time. The show will air live each weekend at 10 p.m. starting September 16. The show, hosted by NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw, will feature in-depth reports and analyses of current events. The move is a departure from the network's traditional pattern of airing newsmagazines late at night.

Sample indicates heart attack factors unknown to majority

A new study indicates that many factors related to heart attack remain unknown to the majority of people. The study, conducted by researchers at the University of California, San Francisco, found that while some risk factors such as high blood pressure and smoking are well known, others such as family history and social factors are less understood. The findings highlight the need for further research to better understand the causes of heart attack and develop effective prevention strategies.

asbestos blames rise in birth defects on pollutants

Asbestos, a known carcinogen, has been linked to an increased risk of birth defects. A new study published in the Journal of Environmental Health found that exposure to asbestoscontaining materials during pregnancy can lead to congenital anomalies, including heart defects and neural tube defects. The findings underscore the importance of reducing asbestos exposure and support calls for stricter regulations on asbestos use.

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Bad publicity is fine with lawmaker

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A state lawmaker from Du Quoin and a leading candidate for the state Board of Elections was quoted as saying he would continue to beat back weakening amendments of bills by his opponents in the hours preceding the final vote.

A check by The Associated Press showed 62 senators continued to vote for the measure. The four short of the required two-thirds majority, House lawmakers said they remained undecided.

The district of Columbia became the seat of the federal government in 1800. Its residents have had no voting representatives in Congress.

President Carter lobbied personally for approval of the amendment, calling it "a major human rights priority of my administration."

If approved by the legislatures of 38 states after clearing Congress, the constitutional amendment would provide for two senators to represent the approximately 700,000 residents in Washington. This would increase the size of the Senate to 102 members.

The amendment would give the district one, or possibly two, House members, depending on population trends. The membership of the House would be temporarily increased, but would be cut back to its limit of 435 members in the reapportionment following the next census.

The district has been without voting representation for four hours because of the impasse it became the capital in 1978. Constitutional amendments to this have been introduced in Congress off and on since 1871. None had come close to passage before Today's vote.

A constitutional amendment approved in 1941 allowed citizens of the nation's capital to cast votes for presidential and vice presidential candidates in presidential elections. In 1971, they gained a non-voting delegate in the House.

Supporters of the measure said it was unfair to deny voting representation in Congress to such geographic minorities in seven states that have smaller populations than the district.

However, approximately 70 percent of the district's population is black, and this had led some to contend that congressional opposition to the amendment is a product of racial bigotry.

Sears claims rise in sales

CHICAGO (AP) - Sears Roebuck and Co. Thursday reported lower net income for the second quarter compared to last year, but higher net sales.

Edward B. Tellinger, chairman and chief executive officer, said net sales for the second quarter of 1973 were 3 percent below the $2.56 billion record of $2.6 billion for the quarter a year ago. The current quarter was $2.48 billion or 11 cents a share compared to 69 cents per share for the same period last year.

House membre and fourth quarter were up 8 percent to nearly $4.5 billion compared to $4.08 billion a year ago.

Net income for the first half of the year was up 11 percent compared to last year.

Sears increased the number of members in its membership program during the second quarter and first half of the year. The number of members increased 11 percent to 2.7 million in the second quarter and first half of the year. Sears reported an increase of 11 percent for the same period a year ago.

C.B.'ers Unite!

Join Citizens Band Communicators Great Convention Starting Friday!

Don't Delay

Special fair week membership drive.

COUPON

Free pass to fair or $2.50 if you join C.B. during week of fair

See our motor home in front of the Bowling Alley south of the fair gate. If you bring this coupon we will deduct an additional $1.00 from your membership, (one coupon per membership). Or you can mail this coupon with your application (pick up applications at local merchants to):

CBC
P.O. Box 380
Carbondale, IL 62901

You'll get personal detail b.d. library director of members 10 or more.

Welcome Students from LBJ Steakhouse

Always Good Food and Drinks

Open for breakfast 7 a.m. weekdays 8 a.m. Sun.

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Delicious sandwiches and soups

Dinner Features

Steaks-Catfish-Crab Legs-Chicken-Prime Rib-Frog Legs- Shrimp

Any food prepared for carryout

Bar Open

8:00 am till 12 pm thru Thursday
8:00 am till 2 am Friday & Saturday
1:00 pm till 10 pm on Sunday

Wednesday Night - Ladies Night

Drinks half price to ladies 8 pm till closing

Come and get the LBJ Welcome

LBJ Steak House, Inc.
715 South Alton

D.C. amendment short of passage

By R.W. Dale Nelson
Washington Bureau Writer

WASHINGTON - A handful of undecided lawmakers held the key Tuesday as the Senate weighed whether to give residents of the nation's capital the same brand of representative democracy enjoyed by the rest of the United States.

Supporters of the constitutional amendment, which was introduced in the House in May, continued to beat back weakening amendments of the measure by its opponents in the hours preceding the final vote.

A check by The Associated Press showed 62 senators continued to vote for the measure. The four short of the required two-thirds majority, House lawmakers said they remained undecided.

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However, approximately 70 percent of the district's population is black, and this had led some to contend that congressional opposition to the amendment is a product of racial bigotry.

Texas Instruments introduces professional calculator for college and career

TI programmable calculator

• Just plug in a prerecorded Solid State Software module of your choice into a TI-58 or TI-59 and it is like having a small customized computer at your fingertips. A complete software library for your specialty. You don't even need to know how to program - Master Librarians Module of 25 programs included.

• Or use the built-in programming capability of the TI-58 and TI-59 to create your own programs.

• Personal Programming guidelines teach you how. Permanently record your own programs on magnetic cards with the TI-58.

• And the P-100A thermal printer for a quiet, high-speed output of your calculations, program listings, plots and curves - even instructions and headings in plain typing.

• TI Programmable 58. Up to 460 program steps or up to 60 Remotes available for custom programs.

• TI Programmable 59. Up to 960 program steps or up to 100 Remotes available for custom programs.

• Records programs and data on magnetic cards (20 blank cards included).

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**EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER**
**CARBONDALE, ILL.**
**HOURS: 8 TO 10 PM DAILY**
**Prices good thru Aug. 26**
**SPECIALIZING IN FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS, CHECKERS & CARRYOUT**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>FRESH FAMILY PACK</strong> PORC STEAK</th>
<th><strong>BACON</strong></th>
<th><strong>ROUND STEAK</strong></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>89c (lb.)</td>
<td>1.39 (lb.)</td>
<td>1.49 (lb.)</td>
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</table>

- **MEAT Patties...** $1.19
- **FRESH Water...** $1.19
- **CATFISH Steaks...** 99c
- **PORK SAUSAGE...** 99c
- **GROUND ROUND...** 1.49 (lb.)

- **HYDE PARK STEAK & PIECES MUSHROOMS**
  - 2 @ 0.5 oz. $1.00
- **CHARCOAL DOG FOOD**
  - 10 lb. $1.55
- **DOG FOOD**
  - 25 lb. $3.99

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<tr>
<th><strong>LIEBY'S KETSUP</strong></th>
<th><strong>IVORY LIQUID</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td>59c</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>HYDE PARK OIL</strong></th>
<th><strong>BLEACH</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td>40 oz. $2.29</td>
<td>24 oz. $1.99</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>HYDE PARK NAPKINS</strong></th>
<th><strong>TRASH BAGS</strong></th>
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<td>2 @ 40 CT. $1.00</td>
<td>20 CT. $1.99</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>HYDE PARK JUICE</strong></th>
<th><strong>VIENNA SAUSAGE</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td>16 oz. CAN 79c</td>
<td>3 @ 1.00</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>HYDE PARK PIZZA</strong></th>
<th><strong>FRENCH FRIES</strong></th>
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<td>18 Oz. $1.89</td>
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<td>6 @ $1.09</td>
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<th><strong>COFFEE</strong></th>
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<th><strong>PEANUTS</strong></th>
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<td>1.00</td>
<td>3 @ $1.00</td>
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<th><strong>DOLLY EGIPTRIAN</strong></th>
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*Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1978, Page 11*
Ray's brother escapes from prison

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — John L. Ray, the 17-year-old brother of Ray, one of the first state prisoners to escape, was charged with first-degree murder and was held without bail in the Sangamon County Jail.

The 17-year-old brother was held without bail in the Sangamon County Jail.

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everything you need in art and school supplies one stop shopping

open aug. 21-24 8 to 8
aug. 25-26 8 to 5
free pepsi while you shop

university bookstore
536-3321 student center
New insulation standards set

By Kathy Osborne
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal authorities have seized a large shipment of laetrile destined for a Chicago-area physician, attorneys Thomas P. Sullivan has announced.

Last week, Sullivan's office fired and searched the destruction of 150,000 500-milligram tablets of the drug that were seized near O'Hare International Airport.

The shipment was seized by drug marshals because it was identified as electronic equipment and because it shipped last fall were inadequately marked. Sullivan said.

Sullivan also said the transportation of laetrile across state lines is prohibited, while the Food and Drug Administration has not approved the substance.

Laetrile seized near O'Hare

WE'RE SORRY...


Correct dates for the $1 off coupon sale are August 25 through September 10.

Common prices for sale dinners should be as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Soup</th>
<th>Saga Dinner</th>
<th>Enchilada</th>
<th>Burrito</th>
<th>Tacos</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$2.79</td>
<td>$1.79</td>
<td>$2.39</td>
<td>$2.80</td>
<td>$2.80</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

In K-MART PLAZA across from University Mall

Voyage Down

the Mississippi

Student Center Open House

August 25, 7p.m.

An evening of music,prizes and fun.

SPONSORED BY SGAC-Stu CNTR.
COST CUTTER SPECIALS
HELP TRIM YOUR FOOD COST
AT YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORE.

COUNTRY STYLE
SLICED BACON ........................ $1.49
BEEF SAUSAGE ........................ $1.00
SPLASH RINGS ....................... $1.29
HIGH EYE STEAK .................... $3.39
SLICED BACON ....................... $1.49
MILD BANDANA ENTRÉES ........... $1.19
PEACOCK'S GARDEN .................. $1.29

 Chuck Steak

98c

Whole Fryers

49c

California Large Honeydew Melons

99c

California Peaches

2 for $1

Agar Whole Boneless Ham

1 for $1.69

Boneless Beef Roast

79c

Kroger Grade A
Patented & Homogenized
2% Milk

$1.49

Other Wall of Large Cub

99c

Cheddar Cheese

99c

Homemade Spread Blue

99c

Krystal Sausage 30 oz

3 for $1.00

Old World Tofu

3 for $1.00

Kroger Grade A or Extra Large Eggs

65c

Bakers Bargains

Country Ovens

2 for $1.00

Country Rolls

2 for $1.00

Crescent Rolls

2 for $1.00

Buns

2 for $1.00

Buttermilk Biscuits

6 for $1.00

Sourdough Biscuits

6 for $1.00

Whole Wheat Bread

2 for $1.00

One Stop Shopping

Antioxidant Color or Sure Unsalted

$1.69

Spinach Tablets

3 for $1.00

Scope Whitewater

2 for $1.00

Whole Wheat Pancake Mix & Syrup

88c

Two Piece Cutting Board

$1.17

Craft Cutting Board

$1.17

Bento Filler Paper

49c

Dr. Pepper

6 to 32 oz.

or Mt. Dew

1 for $1.89

plus deposit

Spotlight Bean Coffee

$4.57

Frozen Favorites

John's Pizza

88c

1 for $1.85

Ice Cream

4 oz.

1 for $1.00

Root Beer

1 for $1.00

Shakes

3 for $1.00

Pot Pies

3 for $1.00

Shoestring Fries

3 for $1.00

SIX FLAGS
Over Mid America

Save $1.55

1-Day Ticket

$6.95

8 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1978, Page 15
It indicates that there will be no
radical reversal of the direction set by Paul VI in the
choice of the new pope. If there is a further reduction in the
cardinals' choice of candidates, this will mean a further
weakening of the influence of the Holy See in the church.

The situation remains uncertain. There is no indication that
the new pope will be able to appoint a new set of cardinals,
which would be necessary if the election is to be successful.

The choice of the new pope is important for the future of
the church, as it will determine the direction of the church's
policies and teachings. The new pope will have to face many
challenges, including the ongoing crisis in the Vatican and
the ongoing debates about the church's teachings on
same-sex marriage.

The election of a new pope is a significant event in the
church's history, and it will have a major impact on the
future of the church. The new pope will have to work hard
to improve the church's image and to restore its
influence in the world.

The election process is a complex one, and it requires the
careful consideration of many factors. The new pope will
have to be someone who is respected by the cardinals and
the people of the church, and who can lead the church in the
right direction.

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**Inter-Greek Council is holding an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23 in Student Center Ballroom D. The fraternities and sororities on campus will be there to meet students and answer any questions. Interested persons may call 635-2514 for more information.**

Anyone interested in working at WiDD, the student radio station, will be there at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, in Student Center Ballroom B. Everyone is welcome to come. Persons may call Terrn Woodhall at WiDD, 536-2341, for further information.

The Safety Center will conduct two free motorcycle courses beginning Aug. 28. Course No. 15 will meet from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Aug. 28, Sept. 11. No class will be held on Labor Day, Sept. 4. Course No. 16 will meet from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 29, Sept. 9. Motorcycles and helmets will be provided. Persons interested in registering contact the Continuing Education Office in Washington Square, Building C.

The Attucks Community Service Board, Inc. and the Division of Human Resources are sponsoring an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Erma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. in Carbondale. Program activities will begin at 3:30 p.m. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Agricultural Industries Department will be divided into two faculty groups. One is the Agribusiness Economics and the second is the Agricultural Education and Mechanization. The Agribusiness Economics group will maintain the same central office and will use the present 440-151 and 453-3422 lines. The Agricultural Education and Mechanization faculty will move their central office to Room 150 of the Agriculture Building and may be reached on lines 336-7131 and 336-7744.

Soccer is now forming groups for fall semester to provide training in communication skills, empathy skills and crisis intervention techniques. This is a 12-week program with each group meeting three hours per week. Volunteers will be provided with the opportunities to assist in covering a cross intervention skill. Those groups are few spots open to the public. Interested persons may call 453-3422.

The UI School of Law will hold a meeting, tentatively set for 12 to 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21, in Room 617 of the Student Center. The meeting will provide information about the law school and will be open to the public. Persons interested may call 536-2308.

Carbondale High School is holding a fall session beginning Aug. 25. There will be a general information and personalized registration day from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Aug. 23. Anyone who is interested is invited to drop by and see the school or call 453-4540. Students are accepted for kindergarten through eighth grade based on space available in the classroom.

**Brown Eyes Why Are You Blue?**

**ON SPECIAL TODAY AND TONIGHT**

**Gin Coolers 70¢**

The American Tap
518 S. Illinois Ave.

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**Campus Briefs**

**Completely Dinner Call** Ulrich House 684-3470

**American Tap**

**Back to School Savings**

**Open tonight until 10:00** 210 N. 14th, Herrin

We have Kenwoods Priced to Sell!

**KENWOOD TURNTABLES**

KD2070 $199.00 KD5070 $399.00 KD1319 $499.00

**KENWOOD RECEIVERS**

KR3900 20 Watts per channel $260.00 KR9210 $215.00

KR4070 40 Watts per channel $299.00 KR9280 $285.00

KR6030 60 Watts per channel $325.00 KR9410 $350.00

**KENWOOD SPEAKERS**

LS400A reg $250.00 Sale $178.00 each

Also, check out our great special on the

**KX70 Cassette Deck**, reg $275.00, Sale price $183.00.

**Wednesday is Mexican Night**

**The Bench**

All you can eat Mexican Plate $4.50

Includes Taco, Burrito, Enchilada, Tamale, Rice
Refried Beans, Sopapilla, Salad, Soup

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Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1978, Page 17
Greeks continue Fest tonight

By Donna Kinkel
Staff Writer

"...it's the mood, it's the motion, it's the way we are living sounds like something out of the recent motion picture 'Grease', but it is actually the theme of the open house at 5 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by Inter-Greek Council."

The open house for all SIU students will be held in Student Center Ballroom D. "All fratermites and sororities will be represented, giving students a chance to find out about Greek life in general and meet members from individual chapters," said Jim Karas, chairman of the Welcome First committee.

"Greek is the Word" is a continuation of the Welcome Fest held last Sunday evening, a party welcoming returning students back to SIU and new students to campus," said Vivian Wiltsies, chairman of the committee.

Representatives from all social fratermites and sororities will have display tables and will be on hand to explain various activities, scholarships, sports, social and philanthropic purposes of their particular chapter at the open house.

"Greek is the Word" is a chance for us to explain what we have to offer," said Karas.

All students attending "Greek is the Word" are eligible for a drawing with the winner getting one semester's free use of a mini-refrigerator donated by Midwest Leasing Co.

Drug-related records are erased

By Alvia White
Student Writer

Some students convicted of drug-related offenses can have their records erased under provisions of the 1976 Revised Statutes of Illinois Criminal Law.

Milan Maxwell, Jackson County Probation Officer, said: "Many students become involved in a conflict with the criminal justice system not because they choose a life of crime or drugs but because of their lack of understanding of the law or their desire to violate it.

The sections state that whenever a person who has not been previously convicted of an offense related to controlled substances or who has no prior records plea guilty, the court may enter proceedings and place him on probation. Upon completion of the terms and conditions of the probation, the court shall discharge the person and dismiss the proceedings.

"You have a lot of young, immature people who are involved in drugs for various reasons. The court and others involved in the criminal justice system are willing to take that into consideration and give the individual a chance to revolve himself without having a criminal record," Maxwell said.

Possession of over 20 grams of marijuana is a Class A misdemeanor that carries a prison term of one to three years and a fine of up to $10,000. Possession of most controlled substances is a Class B felony that carries a term of two to five years in prison and a fine of up to $50,000.

Maxwell said that sections 710 and 110 were very effective for dealing with students. "The shock of going to court and the possibility of receiving a large fine and a permanent criminal record is very hard to overcome," Maxwell said. Maxwell also assists in the development of counseling programs for students with drug-related offenses. "This involves making a personality assessment of the student, in relation to the circumstances that caused him to be in conflict with the law, and counseling him towards drug-treatment agencies.

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The only Lehrfurln
staff member if the fear of operating a motorcycle due to lack of experience is skills has prevented you from going on tours, these fears can soon
be eliminated

Illinois is continuing to offer courses in motorcycle riding techniques to reach those who have never driven, or those who have driven very little, the basic skills of operating a motorcycle.

The Division of Continuing Education is now accepting registrations for these non-credit courses which are offered free of charge to those 15 years and older.

The Illinois Department of Transportation funds the Motorcycle Safety Development Project entirely due to its strong insistence on keeping Illinois the leader in training people to properly operate these vehicles. Illinois has sold more courses in motorcycle riding since the purchase of August 16 than the rest of the states combined.

According to Fred Ford, project coordinator at SUN, no background in driving is required to take the course. The only restrictions are that of wearing a helmet and proper clothing. Both the student and motorcycle are provided for the student. Local dealers loan the motorcycles, which range from go to 600 cc., to the student free of charge. The cost of motorcycle given each student depends upon his ability and size.

Each consists of six sessions held during a two-week period, averaging approximately 22 hours of instruction time. The first session is

Thompson approves bill expanding prison sales

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois prisons would be able to sell more food and other goods made behind prison walls, under a bill sponsored by Gov. James R.
Thompson.

Thompson signed a measure to expand the number and kinds of products that prisons would be allowed to sell to other government agencies in Illinois and to other states.

Thompson said some might see such action as a direct threat of competition to private industry, but added: "Given the need to expand constructive activity for prison inmates, I think a strong argument exists for allowing this expansion of conventional industries to private industry." Illinois prisons used to produce the state's heroin, but legislators said during spring debate over the bill that the equipment to make heroin has been destroyed or sold.

The measure adds the "servers" and "foodstuff" to the items made in Illinois prisons that could be sold to or by the federal government, state governments and local units of government.

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76 CHEVY IMPALA SS. 7,000<br>ford chop. bucket seats. 263 power<br>stroker. 4-brake system. runs like new.<br>Call 627-2566.

71 FORD WINDOW. Excellent condition. Rt 148 and<br>180th Ave. 442-8710.

78 V.B.U. Runs good and looks good. $450. Call<br>Derek at 549-8211 or 472-5065.

78 V.B.U. Runs good, good paint, upholstery. Runs<br>good. Ask 600. 442-8442.

COLLECTOR ITEM 1963 Dodge.<br>12,000 actual miles. no rust. drives daily.<br>449-2457 or 447-6331.

FORD FOR PINEAP. 1964, new<br>frame. complete. $475. runs good.<br>403-Area.

1971 PONTIAC V8. PS. PB. new<br>paint. new brakes. new engine. 16,000<br>miles. 437-1034.

1971 FORD TORINO 6 cylinder. automatic. complete.<br>runs very good. Located at 442-8710. Call<br>for more. 20 miles from the Arena on<br>Route 1.

55 RAMBLER RUNS GOOD.<br>Looks good.Runs 100 miles. $40. 2810 W.<br>Park. 442-8940.


1966 BLACK VW. runs good, engine no rust.<br>$150. 3671.

1972 HONDA CB750. low mileage. excellent<br>condition. Best offer $499-4516.

78 YAMAHA 750 E. (removed<br>from 1972 Honda. runs very well)<br>$450. 3671.


1978 HONDA CB1100. condition. very<br>battery: runs fine. 442-8940.

1976 HONDA CB550F. condition. very<br>battery: runs fine. 442-8940.

1973 HONDA CB750F. brand new<br>engine, top of the line motorcycle.<br>$550. 9th and Spring. 914-2436.

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1980 YAMAHA 100 NEEDS<br>some work. In good condition. $800. call<br>549-5877. (411)

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26" GILLS speedo. bike excellent<br>condition. air conditioner. $40. cash. 42-400. ask for<br>Brian 403-Area.

WALL OF CARDBASED<br>1977 NISSAN 280Z. condition<br>and battery: runs fine. 442-8940.

1973 FORD CL. Excellent<br>condition. runs great. 4,000 miles.<br>Custom kit cover included. Can<br>be seen at Heritage Motel, near<br>8th and Spring. 9-8000. Name before<br>10 a.m. No phone inquiries please.<br>442-8940.

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BOBOY IS NOW hiring delivery persons. Must have own car and be able to work five days a week in person after 2 p.m. at 405 S. Illinois

B110-065

Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1978, Page 21
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AUCTIONS & SALES THURS-FRIDAY 5-9 p.m. Housewares, furniture, antiques, etc. every 14th. Old West Main. 1166/580

MOVING SALE SATURDAY, Sunday. Decks, tables, chairs, carpet, kitchenware, sewing machines, 10 speed bike, etc. Park Avenue east of Warren Road-watch signs!

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BEAUTIFUL BLACK puppies want loving home. Husky Lab, Basset. Male, female. 11 weeks. 407-114/706

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LET THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS SPREAD THE WORD!
Another Ampon joins tennis team

By Charles Chamberlin
Associated Press Writer

UI QUIN, Ill. - Ampon, the third in the line of brothers to play tennis for SIU, and national junior champion of the Philippines, heads the list of newcomers to the Saluki contingent.

UI and older brother Mel won the Southern Illinois open doubles championship last weekend. Coach Dick LeFevre says Lito will be a new addition as the Salukis depart for the National Intercollegiate in New York.

Some observers think tradition perhaps four other teams rates the Salukis. About 13.

Pride (Bill Miller and brother Mel) are...
Injuries healing as lady harriers ready for season
By Brad Becker
News-Sentinel
Athletic injuries have a way to linger even well founded pre-season opportunities. The coach’s thoughts are in the minds of the athletes and parents are potentially worried. A nagging question about the victim’s recovery always exist. Has the injury been averted? Will the athlete be as strong as before or she will have doubts that will remain in the athlete’s mind as he struggles to regain his former skills? The answers to these questions and others suggests Coach Claudia Blackman is way towards determining how well the SIU women’s cross country team will perform this year. They come first ever appearance in the AIAW midwest regional program.

SIU finished a credible, if not impressive, season by finishing ahead of some teams they might have viewed as more formidable.

The injury list isn’t particularly severe, however. Some runners slowed down during the summer or during last sprint season were always on their way to regaining most of their strength. As a result, Blackman is keeping her chin up.

We had some unfortunate injuries during the summer that kept the team ran more than they should have in pressure. As a result, I would say we’re two or three weeks or even a month ahead of other SIU women’s running teams that have been at this time of year.

The team’s performance as Blackman later explained, is a euphemism for aggravating hamstring injuries and a strong personnel among various team members in recent months.

Jean Meehan, a sophomore from Huntington Beach, Calif., won the top finisher last season when Peggy Johnson, now graduated, wasn’t affected, a situation that could happen again during the spring track season. The injury would hamper Meehan’s efforts to retain or improve upon her Illinois ranking of last year—150.

Junior for the Caravan, who placed second or third among Saluki runners from 70-80, Blackman said. Meehan, when Blackman “hopes to be up there pushing the others,” have been forced to take it easy. This means the team is struggling to maintain its hamstrings pull that refused to heal. Sayers said, was traced to exercises she had been doing unher mother’s direction.

“Linda’s mother was teaching her yoga,” Blackman said.

Streets, Meehan, and Chiarella will definitely be back, it seems. But of some concern is the status of top runner Sarah Lemons. She ran in only one meet last year in an attempt to test a hamstring injury. The results were not encouraging, so only sat out the rest of the year.

Under AIAW rules, however, one meet equals one year of eligibility. Blackman is awaiting the results of an appeal that would enable her to run this year. There is a precedent for such action. Blackman said, and she doesn’t foresee any problems with that this season.

“I don’t foresee any problems but there may be some technicalities that I haven’t foreseen that will hold the appeal up,” Blackman said. “I would have thought that I’d know by now, but the AIAW is probably swamped with appeals and it’s just a matter of waiting for our number to come up.

The team hopes its high average for the academic year, combined with a solid performance in some recent meets, will lead to a higher ranking in the NCAA’s preseason poll.

No. 1 runner Marilyn Hodge graduated and the team has since gained the services of junior Sue Fazio, a transfer from Austin College in Tennessee.

According to Coach Sandy Blaha, Fazio, a middle-distance runner, gives the Salukis some badly needed depth.

At the top of the 1978 roster is No. 1 runner Sandy Lemons, a junior from Covington, Va. Lemons is the team’s only consistent runner among its 17 averages and was the only Illinois representative at the AIAW national tournament in June.

Blaha said she hopes to see her other runners bringing their averages down into the ’70’s this year.

“It’s just that in the last three years our team have improved so much. It used to be that if you had a team score of 50 you could win. But now you almost have to be in the ’70’s to win,” she said.

The other top five women runners are also juniors. In the No. 2 spot is Lari Sayers who was the only runner to start last year and place with either the first or second place finish. Sayers has improved by over 10 minutes this season and Blackman is confident that the squad is in for an interesting year.

Women golfers to tee off
By Nick Dansee
News-Sentinel
Helping to improve on their narrow second place finish in last fall’s short season state tournament, the women’s golf team will begin their season Sept. 2 with only face missing from last year’s squad.

No. 4 golfer Marilyn Hodge graduated and the team has since gained the services of junior Sue Fazio, a transfer from Austin College in Tennessee.

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Contributions needed for SIU athletics to prosper

By George Csakos
Sports Editor

This is the second of a four-part series on SIU and 1978 women’s athletics budgets at SIU.

Inflation

It is for real and it is a thorn in the side to everyone. Especially to Salio- athletic directors who comes time to make projected budgets. Like the boulder that now under consideration the George Mace, vice-president of university relations, for men’s and women’s athletics.

Gale Sayers, men’s athletics director, has faced the same problem. Last year, the approved men’s budget was $1,385,098. Sayers is asking for a 30 percent increase, or the present rate of inflation.

The total operating expenses includes income from ticket sales, concessions, and promotional services. The sum total is $2,134,152 into two categories—fixed and general operating expenses.

Fixed operating expenses include NCAA scholarship awards, salaries, student-aid, newspaper, ticket sales, band, and one of the major as- tronaut transportation and conference dues, the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC).

Sayers projects that he will need $330,000 of that total to cover the state’s share of the cost of the MVC. The tax bill for the MVC alone is $115,000, which comes from ticket sales, concessions and promotional services. The tax bill is $40,000.

Special salaries, which pays for the academic counselor, assistant basketball coach, one assistant football coach, the diving coach and two secretaries, is $60,000. This money helps produce a budgeting program which Blackman said the team is very much a part of the team.

Student-aid and transportation is taken from state money and amounts to $43,310 and MVC dues are $17,000. The sum total and maintenance expenses in excess. by Sayers is $857,343.

General operating expenses includes $70,578 for administrative operation, or the operating budget itself. All the goes to sport groups like the cheerleaders, pom pon girls and bands. Also off the menu is the team’s tournament or put on some kind of functional function. Saluki athletic support function, the money comes from special project sections. Sayers proposed that $28,340 would be needed. If the Salukis go to a championship series like the basketball team did two years ago, they will need $50,000, and Sayers proposed $30,000.

Athletic promotions like the Saluki Caravan will cost another $4,000. The Saluki Caravan is when coaches get together and go to different towns and promote the program and meet people.

The total general operating expenses is projected to be $778,146. This added to the $97,543 comes out to a gross total of $1,375,692.

Assuming this budget proposal was accepted by Mace, the percentages of the estimated income or appropriation which would look like this: Student fees, $200,000, would represent 15 percent of the men’s budget. State funds, $400,000, would take another 25 percent. And air travel, $43,000, would be 3 percent.

So 69 percent of the men’s budget is funded by the students of the university and the state. This is not good, because an athletic program shouldn’t have to depend on student fees and a lot of money from the state to make it go. Especially a quality and quality program like SIU. Compare SIU with other schools.

Seckman of Waukegan: No. 3 in Jody Ridenour, a senior from Harrisburg; Robin Esmen, a sophomore from Valparaiso; And Terry Groves, a senior from Arlin, on Heights.

But it is especially amazing about the state tournament coming up at the end of September because she didn’t feel that she wasn’t going to be in the tournament.

Ironically, the Salukis’ first tournament this season is at the University of Illinois on Sept. 9.
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My Jill Michieh
Staff Writer

To give undergraduates a chance to study a wide variety of different subjects is the main goal of the General Studies Division, established 16 years ago this summer.

The general studies program has been in operation at SIU since the summer of 1962. General Studies are required university-wide, said Billie Jacobson, chief academic adviser for General Academic Programs. Requirements must be met by all undergraduate students regardless of major.

The structure of the program and the requirements have changed during the past 16 years, Jacobson said. The requirements evolved from a very rigidly structured 96-quarter-hour course program to a less structured 6-quarter hour program. Under the current semester system at SIU, all undergraduates are required to take 45 hours in General Studies courses, she said.

The General Studies Division curriculum is divided into five major areas of study. Students must complete requirements in areas like man’s physical and biological inheritance, man’s social inheritance and social responsibilities, man’s insights and appreciations, organization and control of the human structure and human health and well-being.

Jacobson said that a total of 30 hours are required in the former three areas. Also in these areas the student must complete coursework representing at least one year of study.

In these areas the student must complete coursework representing at least one year of study. Also, the student must complete coursework representing at least one year of study. Also in these areas the student must complete coursework representing at least one year of study. Also, the student must complete coursework representing at least one year of study. Also in these areas the student must complete coursework representing at least one year of study. Also, the student must complete coursework representing at least one year of study. Also in these areas the student must complete coursework representing at least one year of study. Also, the student must complete coursework representing at least one year of study.

The university believes in a strong, well-rounded education, Jacobson said. The program was changed so that the student could choose, for the most part, what he would like to study.

The main goal of the General Studies Program is to emphasize the unity of knowledge and to provide a foundation and beginning to further intellectual development, she said.

According to the current program description, the philosophy of General Studies is that a well educated person would, in addition to being trained in the basic skills, knowledge and techniques of a single discipline, also have an awareness of the wholeness of knowledge, of the richness of human experience, of the necessity for responsible participation in society, and of the possibilities for further developing his own capabilities.

The General Studies Division offers about 100 courses for students trying to meet their requirements. Jacobson said these courses are reviewed every two years by the General Studies Advisory Board to make sure they are meeting standards set by the university.

The board is made up of one faculty representative from each undergraduate department, one representative from the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate, two undergraduate students who have completed at least 20 hours of General Studies, one graduate student nominated by the director of General Studies and dean of University Programs.

The board meets once or twice a month to review the classes which are offered at the time. Courses can be added to a certain area of study by members of a department if they submit a written proposal to the board. The proposal must be signed by the dean of the college and the chairman of the department. The person who submits the proposal must also present the objectives of the class to the board for its approval.

Some General Studies requirements, by taking exams, but they are not available to all courses. Students interested in taking philosophy exams can sign up at the advancement center in the department where they want to take tests.

Students are also able to create a special major. Jacobson said there are about 35 special majors on campus now. Students wanting a special major must have a faculty sponsor and permission from their department to take a special exam. In the spring before the General Studies Advisory Board for approval.

Other areas under General Academic programs are the Talent Search Center, student teaching assistant, and the Academic Unit. The Talent Search Center provides special supportive services, and a new program, toward graduation, that will be offered this fall.

Folk art project aims at retaining cultural remnants

By University News Service

The Illinois Arts Council and SIU have launched a research project aimed at identifying and preserving remnants of Southern Illinois folk art.

With the help of $1,000 in seed money from the Illinois Arts Council, SIU investigators will attempt to gather as much information as possible on area folk artists, craftsmen, musicians and their creations.

They will focus their search on three groups of immigrants to Southern Illinois: whites from Appalachian states, blacks from the deep South and European emigrants.

Investigators will attempt to identify catalog and record the artistic accomplishments of those groups "before it is too late," according to Terry Alliband, director of the project.

The rich folk culture that distinguishes this area is rapidly vanishing in the face of industrialization, mondera-day communications and current trends toward emigration from the north.

"We'll be attempting to identify and record as much as we can of the accomplishments of the folk cultures we're investigating."
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Each

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Rye Sliced Germanwreger

Each

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Each

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Each

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Would-be abductor gets wrong pair of victims

By Dave Slaver
Vincennes Sun-Commercial
For The Associated Press

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill. -- Gary G. Downing and Karen Morton, 19, ride on their first date together. They were no about to be disrupted by a knifepoint.

So when a man jumped out of the back of a semitrailer on the Illinois State Highway near Cancer, brought the couple to the back of the truck and turned them into a prison. "I'm glad I was with someone like Gary," Morton said.

"I've never been so scared in my life," said Downing.

It began Saturday evening when Downing, 20, of Monroeville, Ind., and Morton, 18, of Jeffersonville, Ind., a freshman there, were sitting in their car on the Illinois side of the Lincoln Memorial Bridge near Vincennes.

They had planned to go to a dance later in the evening. Suddenly, a strange man brandishing a shotgun approached and forced his way into the auto.

"When Christ calls a man, he bids him come and die," Dietrich Bonhoeffer

The living Christ challenges 20th-century man who has found his life will be lost if he loses his life for my sake shall find it."

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