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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Brandt turns down alcohol task force

By Joe Sebeczek
Staff Writer

1. more liberal alcohol policy would be detrimental to the University's academic reputation and might revive SIU's "party school" image, President Warren Brandt said in an interview Monday.

Brandt said it was for those reasons he turned down a request from George Mace, vice president of university relations, to form a task force to review the University alcohol policy.

"I don't feel it was an appropriate way to solve the problem," Brandt said. He added that he was not sure it could be done.

"I think we are just gradually growing out of the party school image," he said.

The label of party school is a stigma which has been attached to the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville magazine rated the University as the No. 1 partying school in 1986.

Brandt said the tailgate parties which have become a common occurrence at SIU's home football games pose no more of a problem than drinking in the stadium during the football game or the embalming on "the Hill" during basketball games.

The Daily Egyptian reported that University administrators attended such parties even though alcohol had been seen or in violation of University policy. Mace, who acknowledge his own drinking at the tailgate parties, said that he approached Brandt about the task force in October.

Brandt also said a change in policy might conflict with findings by the Alcoholism abuse program which received a $150,000 grant for the next three years.

Despite Brandt's apparent reluctance to review the alcohol policy, tailgate parties have been held at home football games since the beginning of the season.

Mace said some 50 sweatshirts have been distributed with the words "SIU tailgaters" printed on the back.

Brandt said no disciplinary action will be taken against students that consume alcohol at football games or outdoor events.

Most of the student violations of the alcohol regulations originate in the residence halls, Beoh said.

Mace, director of SIU police, said that while the tailgate parties have received a "larger emphasis" than the SIU alcohol regulations, "the emphasis is still on disorderliness," Trummer said. "Those creating a disturbance are still removed from the premises.

He said, "Compared to Champaign, we don't have a problem." Trummer said security officers at the University of Illinois even reserve a special room for the tailgate parties. While technically a violation of regulations, security officers see the alcohols as harmless because the tailgate parties have been held for nearly a decade.

Nate Derge, director of the student activities center, said the SIU alcohol policy is in place "whenever we sponsor an outdoor activity and people are drinking." He said most students are cooperative but the few that are not put the SAC staff in a "pricing position."

Dean urges search for his replacement

Lesar to retire from School of Law

By Joe Sebeczek
Staff Writer

Hiram H. Lesar, dean of the School of Law since 1972 and one of the main catalysts behind the construction of the SIU law school building, will resign his post at the end of August.

Lesar said Monday that the time seemed right to seek a new head for the fledging School of Law.

He said although he still has another year before his official retirement, it would be best to give a new dean the opportunity to hire new faculty members and move the department into the new building.

He said the faculty will be expanding by 30 percent next year.

As part of the reorganization, the Political Science department has advertised the position and has been looking for candidates. Although the committee has a "good many names" on its preliminary list and is looking for a "University for a new dean," Lesar said.

By The Associated Press

Officials predicted the lowest Illinois voter turnout in 25 years Monday as candidates vied for about 3 million votes, about 2 percent of the state's 35.9 million registered voters will go to the polls Tuesday, the state Board of Elections predicted.

However, the weather forecast was generally good for votering weather—cool with clearing skies after December that covered most of Illinois Monday.

"All in all, I want the people to come out and vote tomorrow, no matter which way they vote. I want them to come out and vote," said Gov. James R. Thompson, a Republican. "Otherwise, we might be charged with the kind of politics and government they have." A low turnout generally tends to favor Democrats, because of the ability of the Democratic organization in Chicago to turn out a regular vote.

Law enforcement officials, volunteer groups and the elections board planned to have more than 2,000 poll watchers across the state to guard against fraud and other irregularities.

Thompson, U.S. Sen. Charles Percy and other Republican candidates held joint news conferences in six cities Monday. Thompson, comfortably ahead in the polls, said he would like to win re-election by a record margin.

The elections board tells voters for re-election of a sitting Illinois governor would have to be by a majority of the electorate as Small with 56.7 percent of the vote, and by Democratic Henry Horner in 1936 when he piled up a 234,157 vote majority.

But Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate who has twice won come-from-behind statewide races, said he expects to win by 90,000 to 75,000 votes.

"We intend to have what is not just the biggest political upset in Illinois history but the biggest political upset in U.S. history," said Bakalis during his own first TV appearance since the election.

Percy, meanwhile, locked in a nip-and-tuck race with Democrat Alex R. Smith, a Chicago lawyer; the candidates simply about 1 percent of the vote.

"It's too early to talk about the day's outcome," said Percy, conceding he was running on "other candidates' details" at the latest.

Smith, who said the state's Senate race might trigger a higher voter turnout, said: "Certainly this is the race that has sparked the interest in the election in Illinois, Very early, "

"Other races haven't generated as much interest, and I don't think the kind of propitioii will bring out any extra voters."

Michelson was referring to Thompson's advisory referendum on the Tuesday ballot, which asks voters if they would like a census of government spending and taxes.

Two other referenda are also on the ballot which would change the Illinois constitution.

One would exempt post homes of congressionally-chartered veterans organizations from property taxes. The other would increase the present personal property tax on corporations, now scheduled to cease on Jan. 1.

Lesar received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Illinois in 1930, graduating with highest honors. He had served as the legal officer for the Thebes native received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Yale University law school in 1928.
Hogan suggests festival for Halloween

By Rich Kitch

In an effort to "keep the streets open at all times," Ed Hogan, Carbondale police board member, said during a City Council meeting Monday that the council may proclaim future Halloween-Homecoming events法定 also set restrictions during them.

In a letter to Carroll Fry, Carbondale alderman, Cedar Falls, Iowa, Hogan said, "On Friday, Oct. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 28, the City of Carbondale hopes to host an unsolicited host to a Halloween event...in conjunction with the scheduled SIU home football games and Dylan concert.

Hogan went on to say "It is obvious that the Halloween affair is becoming a major attraction for those in the area. It is too dangerous to the students and possible house-related problems which we were confronted with.

Hogan also thanked Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, Harvey Welch, dean of student life, and Maria LaMont, chairwoman of the university services, Virgil Trummer, SIU police chief and their respective police departments for their assistance in making the Halloween weekend.

Hogan said "I'm sure there will be complaints about the manner in which some incidents were handled... I feel that perhaps some things occurred that I wish could have been dealt with more effectively. Namely: damage to property, excessive marijuana use, excessive consumption of alcohol on public ways and the tremendous number of underage youths that were at the event."".

Hogan expressed concern with the enhancement of the weekend letter, he said, "With the exception of the Club and Old Town Liquors, all off-campus bars were closed. After people have been turned away they do not have to stay with the officers and the council to plan for the weekend closest to Halloween.

The City Council should proclaim the Halloween-Homecoming weekend a festival, officially closing South Illinois Avenue from College Street to Walnut Street Friday and Saturday nights from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Liquor Control Commission raise the fee for liquor license extensions from $100 per month to $1 per month.

The Liquor Control Commission stipulate all package liquor stores close their stores during the festival.

The City Council shall issue a resolution and other external organizations be allowed temporary liquor licenses to sell beer and wine, in paper or plastic containers, in the presence of an approved charity.

Hogan informed from city Code Enforcement, Fire and Street Department, and the Jackson County Sheriff's Department will be present and active during the street activities.

The city will also require one per cent of the year's retail merchandise that will be under the suspicion of everyone or seared.

Hogan said "The money is being used to repay the deficit that has accumulated over the years. Some of the costs can be shared by the businesses that participate.

'One thing $200 is far more realistic than $20," he added.

WTA out of money: Check from S1U hasn't arrived

By Ann Comby

SRO Students, the Women's Transit Authority is out to fundraise some cash. The transit agency, also known as the SRO, is currently raising funds to support it, according to Kathy Szymoniak, president of the SRO.

President Warren Brandt said he is not involved with action to fund the WTA. However, he said the SRO has been provided the funding in the past and that the SRO does not have the funds to expend.

Marie Kingsbury, a spokeswoman for the Women's Transit Authority, said the SRO center receives funding, the WTA will cease operation by Dec. 15. WTA

WTA's operating cost is $1000 per month.

The center in sponsoring a two-week button campaign until about Nov. 20. Kingsbury said the center is also looking for sponsors to buy buttons on sale. The buttons have "Help fund WTA, purchase a SRO button." The money is being used to repay the deficit that has accumulated over the years. Some of the costs can be shared by the businesses that participate.

We're hoping that we'll receive enough funds to continue throughout November.

The SRO board's general secretary of the SRO system, bought a WTA button Friday and said, "Obviously, I thank the students will have the choice to voice their opinions to the Student Government during the open forum at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Student Trustee Kevin Wright is seeking student opinions on these issues in preparation for the next two Board of Trustees meetings.

Wright said he is looking for alternatives to the proposed recreation center that the university is trying to build on the Land.

The decision to revoke the lease is final, said Wright, "I have been opposed to the plan since it was first proposed. I think it will be very difficult for the university to continue on the same path.

sented to lime imprisonment after his 1975 conviction. Support is being held for the conviction and for the sentence to be remanded to the Land.

15: Jeanne left in an Ohio park, if he rule of Janis and Van Damme.; Support of Hamilton, Ohio, must be based on evidence of his innocence.

Inmate life improvement after his 1975 conviction. Support is being held for the conviction and for the sentence to be remanded to the Land.

Sentenced to life imprisonment after his 1975 conviction. Support is being held for the conviction and for the sentence to be remanded to the Land.

Wright said, "I have been assured that the offices will take priority.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room for a closed session to discuss and hear presentations on the governance structure of SIU, the SRO board's final report, and other issues.

Wright said, "I have been opposed to the plan since it was first proposed. I think it will be very difficult for the university to continue on the same path.

New York newspapers back on the streets

NEW YORK (AP) —The long strike over the New York Times and the Daily News ended Monday with the first time in three months Monday, when new editions aimed at Tuesday's election.

Looming ahead were circulation wars with the two afternoon papers, which resumed publication on Oct. 5 after a 12-day strike by workers with suburban competitors which increased their circulation and advertising during the dispute.

Before labor peace could be assured, the Daily News still had to reach contracts with unions representing its workers.

But those problems were put aside as the papers returned after reaching new contracts with the unions, including the presses whose strike threatened the papers.

It was too early to say whether the labor disputes had shown any sign of a showdown here. The unions succeeded in protecting jobs of existing employees, and both newspapers have said they will eventually reduce their work forces and cut costs.

The Daily News published nine pages reviewing events of the strike.

Among them was a story reporting on the New York Yankees' series
**Local officials holding mixed views to voter interest**

By Deb Brouillette

“Anesthetic,” “paralyzing,” and “high, but that’s the way it is,” were the varied expressions of voter interest in this off-year election. However, all agreed that the heat was off the field.

“This is the darkest election I’ve been through,” said Ray Chancey, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Committee for the past 17 years. “I feel, he said, that the apathy attitude toward voting this year.

They’ve gotten in a bad habit of not voting, Chancey said. That was the case in county elections with 52 percent of the voters casting their ballots. This has been the case with higher turnouts in other counties. In Wisconsin, for example, there had been a turnout of 52 percent in past elections.

But such a low turnout was not the only reason for the low interest. Many of the candidates said they had expected a much higher turnout.

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Thompson dodges the heart of tax issue

Gov. Thompson's decision not to recommend a specific ceiling on state tax rates may seem at first glance a safe political move, but it is unfortunate for the governor because it renders the Thompson-Bakalis tax battle essentially meaningless - Thompson's position on the tax issue, and the referendum question itself, lack substance. As such, the governor's decision could cost him votes.

Thompson's failure to propose a specific ceiling on tax rates is as much for political reasons as for anything else. He had promised to do so since the beginning of the summer: fulfillment of the promise would have given voters a more concrete basis for making election day decisions.

As it stands presently, the voters who will base their decisions in part or whole on the tax issue have a choice between a rebate plan proposed by Democrat Michael Bakalis and a ceiling on taxes proposed by Thompson. Bakalis' plan is complex, but it has been criticized for being twice as expensive as Bakalis himself has estimated. Thompson, on the other hand, has proposed an eminently vague plan to put a ceiling on taxes.

Without a specific proposal on the ceiling from Thompson, it is difficult to speculate on exactly what his tax and spending policy will be if he is re-elected. He has said that he does favor establishment of a ceiling, but how high or low will that ceiling be? Illinois voters seeking to cut through the symbolism and hype in the campaign may find that the Thompson Proposition is hollow.

What is so disturbing about Thompson told Associated Press reporters that he had not asked his budget director, Robert Mandeville, to begin the task of determining a feasible tax ceiling until two and a half weeks ago. It is little surprise, then, to find that the task of establishing his staff discovered that the task is less than simple.

Insofar as the governor waited until less than a month before to begin the job of determining a feasible tax ceiling, it would be fair to wonder whether he has been sincere in promoting the tax issue this summer that he would propose something specific.

It goes in Washington as it went in Wonderland

By James J. Kilpatrick

To work in Washington, as all of us know who work there, is to live in the midst of Alice's Wonderland. In support of that proposition, let me submit a pending proposal of the Internal Revenue Service that has nothing to do with tax-exempt schools.

"Alice in Wonderland" concludes, if you recall, with the famous trial of the Knave of Hearts for stealing tarts. The King of Hearts, as presiding judge, directs the jury to consider with tax-exempt support in mind the question of whether the Knave of Hearts, who has been discovered to be stealing tarts, has actually stolen the tarts.

"No, no," said the Queen. "Sentence first - verdict afterwards."

That was the way things went in Wonderland, and that is the way they go in Washington. The IRS has promulgated a revenue ruling as to private schools that amounts to a sentence of execution: "Off with your head, you thief," that has been established in the past 25 years are to be presumed guilty until they prove themselves innocent. And to justify this astounding presumption the IRS has not only ignored a cherished of statutory authority.

The point of beginning: Under the Internal Revenue Code of 1984, Congress provided for the deductibility of contributions to certain tax-exempt organizations. These are defined in Section 501(c)(3) as funds or foundations operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or "educational" purposes.

In 1970, the Internal Revenue Service decided to add a Wonderland touch of its own. The IRS announced that, henceforth, it would no longer approve deductibility status for private schools that maintain racially discriminatory admissions policies. In effect, the IRS was saying that an educational institution with no minority students is not an educational institution. Therefore, Section 501(c)(3) would not apply.

Congress, mind you, had not changed so much as a comma in the applicable statute. This was entirely a rule-making process undertaken by the bureaucracy in a spasm of social enlightenment. The Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., attempted to challenge this ruling, but got thrown out of court on a technicality.

The Supreme Court acted in the Bob Jones case in May of 1974. Speaking for the Court, Mr. Justice Powell acknowledged the importance of deductibility status to an educational institution. To be stricken from the Cumulative List of Exempt Organizations causes "serious damage" to any non-profit institution.

Donors cease to give, or they give less. The Anti- Injunction Act plainly prevents a tax-exempt organization from suing to prevent the IRS from collecting taxes, said Powell, and Bob Jones' petition could not prevail.

In a footnote in his 1974 opinion, Powell noted that "the question of whether a segregative private school qualifies under Section 501(c)(3) has not received plenary review in this Court and we do not "waltz" the issue today."

But the IRS suddenly has decided, with neither statutory nor judicial sanction, to broaden its attack on private schools that have no (or few) minority pupils. Any private school "formed or substantially reorganized or expanded at or about the time of public school desegregation in the community served by the school" would be consigned to a "revenue" status. The sweep of this provision takes in hundreds of non-profit schools, both north and south, that have been formed during a quarter-century of progressive desensitization with public education.

For these private schools, the IRS decree is truly a death sentence. Unless the schools can prove their innocence, by meeting four of five criteria that the IRS has created from whole cloth, they are to be deemed non-deductible. The burden is to be upon the school "clearly and convincingly" to rebut a presumption of guilt.

Nowhere in the proposed regulation does the IRS proclaim that if a non-integrated educational institution is not an educational institution. This threshold conception of law is merrily skipped over. Brazenly, despotically, the IRS is attempting to legislate by interpretive decree. Sentence first, verdict afterwards: In "Alice in Wonderland," Alice awoke with her head in the lap of her sister. But the Washington Wonderland is no dream. This is how things truly are.

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DE endorsements

The Daily Egyptian has endorsed the following candidates for election to various national, state, and local offices:

U.S. Senator: Charles Percy

U.S. Representative (13th District): Paul Simon

Governor: James Thompson

Secretary of State: Alan Dixon

Comptroller: Roland Burris

Treasurer: James Skelton

State Senator (15th District): Kenneth Buche

State Representatives (15th District): Bruce Richardson, Ralph Vance

Jackson County Sheriff: Bill Maurillo

Jackson County Treasurer: Lowell Hiler

Jackson County Clerk: Robert Harrell

Superintendent of the Educational Services Center: Larry Jacobson
Letters

Carbondale not represented by Birchler in 58th Dist.

Your endorsement of Vince Birchler, state representative from the 58th District, because of his stand on ERA is based upon misinformation. Please consider the following facts and reconsider your position:

1. Birchler is not responsive to his Carbondale constituents. He told me so personally when I spoke to him about ERA. He told me that he represents only the northwest portion of the 58th District—that he can’t pay any attention to what Carbondale people think because he is neglectful of the district. Such “responsiveness” should not be encouraged by Carbondale people, who refuse to listen to what we say because we don’t live near Carbondale.

2. Birchler no longer says that he is personally in favor of ERA. I have a letter from him which says he opposes ERA because Article 2 will prevent Illinois women from enforcing local laws which protect women and their rights. Furthermore, I read in another paper last week that he opposed ERA because Illinois women already have all of the protection it offers! Not only are these two new positions apparently inconsistent with each other, but they are both, as a matter of law, incorrect.

Mr. Birchler was already elected last time because he promised to support ERA. He broke his promise and let us all down on a very important issue. Such unresponsiveness and indecisiveness should be condemned.

Please urge your readers to vote only for legislators who understand and support the ERA and all the people in the 58th District.

Linda Krueger MacLachlan
Attorney at Law
Carbondale

SIU coverage of Gregory lecture lacked open-mindedness

I am writing in regards to the article in Tuesday’s paper on the Dick Gregory Lecture. Let us get one thing straight. Mr. Gregory did not, I repeat, did not, tell any “Nigger” jokes. The reporter may have come to the lecture to hear nigger jokes but there were none told. Furthermore, Mr. Gregory’s so-called watercracks were not just wise cracks. If the reporter had just taken a little more meaning out of Mr. Gregory’s lecture than wise cracks he might have come away with the impression that the lecture was a serious talk on the subject of censorship, which is what Mr. Gregory was talking about. Mr. Gregory is a scientist and an educator and his talk was not a lecture on humor and not as an afterthought. What Mr. Gregory said that “niggers can’t talk” also stated the reason why we can’t talk. I didn’t see that anywhere in the article. Furthermore Mr. Gregory stated that black English is not as different from white English as whites, I saw that nowhere in the article.

The only thing I got out of the article was the truth in what Mr. Gregory said about Indians crossing country walk and prayer vigil, and I did not see that in the article either. If the DE is going to send someone to cover an event don’t send someone who is incapable of covering it thoroughly with an open mind.

Derek Moore
Senior, Art

Bicycles are vehicles but must respect walking

Hurrrah for Ms. Richard’s article on treating cyclists with the same respect that is given to other vehicles. But she does not carry her argument far enough. If bicycles are to be treated like any other vehicle, there must be rules. There are all the laws that are mandatory for all vehicles, i.e., the right of way, speeding on the right side of the road, and yielding for pedestrians. On the SIU campus, some bicyclists are very considerate of pedestrians, but the majority of them do not. In the case of parking, most bicyclists seem to feel that they have the right to park on the sidewalks, or trees, or anything that will小编 paste the rest of the document here, the rest of the page is not visible in the image.
Denver breath of fresh air in Arena concert

By: Mervin Hermy
Entertainment Editor

John Denver is as refreshing as a breath of clean air in the mountains he sings about.

Not only did Denver's full, rich voice vibrate the Arena with excitement Saturday night, but Denver quickly made friends with the 10,000 people with his open-handed manner and intermingling of song and jokes.

Appearing in a western-style white satin suit with plain black pants, blond hair shining, Denver spent the first 15 minutes onstage in an explosion of flashes, yelps, whistles and cries of devotion.

At one point during the concert, a fan screamed for Denver looking deeply moved, took time to say, "There's something that brings the warmest of the coldest of your love." Denver answered, "There's something that moves you more than music — love."

"Yes, Mr. Denver," Denver continued, "But it's that I know you love me and I love you.

Though some may tag this a 'platform,' I prefer to call it 'a sense of purpose and purpose of existence.' He said it is a day for people to appreciate the beauty of the earth.

Opening with "Welcome to My World" and "If I Only Knew," Denver threw himself into it from the beginning — singing, evoking style and interpreting phrases to the audience.

Quoting John Denver, he sang "Today," in a gentle voice that would have had the craggy baby into a peaceful sleep.

"After the others," "Ripplin Water," set the tone. "Fly Away" and "Sweet Surrender," Denver switched gears and broke into some bluegrass music and rock 'n' roll.

Rock 'n' roll is Denver's newest pastime and an excellent pastime at that. He said he has played with the 11 best of all the players, and then treated the 11,000 people in the arena to his own sound. The show ended on "Ripplin Water," set the mood, "Fly Away" and "Sweet Surrender," with "A Whisp'r of the Wind".

"The audience wanted more," Denver said. "If you want more, come back."

While "A Whisp'ring of the Wind" was played, Denver played his own guitar and sang along.

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John Denver went on to roll with "Johnny B. Good" Saturday night at the Arena, and premiered two of his songs from his new album. (Staff Photo by Brent Rramer)

performing instrumental melodies and three singing soft backup vocals. Electronic piano, recorder, saxophone, mandolin and drums ornamented Denver's own sound bringing his rock 'n' roll sound into life.

The show was set up for Denver's concert worked well, except that it would have helped if a few of the musicians had lower charts. Puffy carpet covered the stage area, with Denver standing on a slowly turning middle stage.

Lighting by James Moody—Farmer SII graduate—set Denver from his musicians and let everyone see the view of The Kid, as Denver calls himself. Though mostly in white embroidery, light switched to a calm blue for part numbers and a hot orange for his rock 'n' roll.

Denver did not do any encore, the lights came up right away, and it was surprising that it was over already—two hours without ever taking a break, yet one could have been allowed to hit for another two hours. Denver's albums don't ever come near to what he sounds like in person. Just his presence is uplifting. As cool and as refreshing as the mountain air.

Diabetes experts approve saccharin

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Diabetes Association said Monday it would support the use of saccharin by diabetics, despite a new finding that the artificial sweetener may cause cancer.

Dr. Fred W. Whipple, the association's president, said the practical benefits of saccharin far outweigh the cancer risk for the millions of diabetics who must be viewed as a potential cause of cancer in humans.

But Whipple said the report did not contradict the recommendation of a Diabetes Association study panel, which said Aug. 8 that the government should refrain from any further restrictions on saccharin.

He said the sugar substitute did not have a "subjective good" for diabetics.

Symphonic Band to present concert

The SIU Symphonic Band, under the direction of Nick Korngold, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The band will play selections by composers Russell Alexander, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Fred Keller, Claude Smith, Jaro Spraier, Saul Feldstein, Wood Guthrie and Clifton Williams.

Featured soloist for the concert will be Pat Korngold, professor of music, who teaches business music, private horn and horn ensembles, and Symphonic Band. It is free and open to the public.
Audience relates to comedy troupe's satirical skits

By Kate Wall
Staff Writer
The program was alone in the center of the stage as it quietly recited a refrain from the Bible. It was a letter to the Ephesians. It began, "Dear Ephesians, how are you?" That was just one of the sketches that 'The Second City,' presented to the delight of the audience in the Student Center Ballrooms Sunday night.

The comedy troupe, which hails from Chicago, has been creating a world of satire and comedy through improvisational techniques for the past 18 years. Elaine May, Valerie Harper, Joan Rivers, Stiller and Mastro, Gilda Radner and most of the "Not Ready for Prime Time Players" are successful alumni of The Second City. The show began on a personal note when one of the members introduced the audience to the chairs on stage.

The audience was extremely attentive throughout the quick takes. It was obvious they related to the material which dealt with such topics as love, death, psychology and sex. A great percentage of The Second City's skits dealt with sexuality.

A typical little old lady sat rigidly in the center of the stage and recited facts on the human sexual response cycle.

The house lights went up and the group began conducting a meeting with the embarrassment PTA. Members took their places among the audience, who had been warned away from their chairs and were left to watch the proceedings.

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audience and argued the section of sex education in the Corbondele Jr. high school system.

In another scene, a member portrayed a singer who had been the victim of a broken love affair. As he reminisced he belted out the chorus, "It was your fault."

The troupe took a break for a commercial message. It included a continuation of a Chicago Bears football player who admitted turning in a Harlem romance during his spare moments. He solved it that it was his own personal way of scoring.

After one hour of the stimulating comedy, a pleasant voice over the intercom announced that they would take a 15-minute intermission—whether you liked it or not. The improvisations and humor were simple. But the audience thoroughly enjoyed the large punch lines.

The Second City demonstrated how they develop their material in a performing situation. The actors improvised on information supplied by the audience.

For those who are unable to laugh at themselves, The Second City isn't for them.

TEEN-AGERS SPEND
NEW YORK(AP) - The nation's teen-agers spent $8.6 billion on gifts for family members and friends during the Christmas 1977 season, according to a Seventeen magazine survey.

"Quarter Nights' satirize social evils

By Jeaneise Freeman -
Staff Writer
The "Quarter Nights" plays were a use of satire on the existing human condition, commenting on moral and social evils that result in both comedy and tragedy. "The Philosopher's" "Lady of the Orchids" were successfully comic and intelligible, but "Ivy Afternoon" introduced a tragic human weakness without offering any resolution or reason for the problem.

Quarter Nights, plays written and acted out by students, is a theater department tradition that allows students to show their talents and provide others with great entertainment for the cost of a quarter. For the past 18 years a candy bar, the plays proved to be a more satisfying and palatable gift of good taste than the sweat snack.

"Philosopher's," written by Tom Casey, was a play dealing with the absurdity of government service and the politics of students with its author, Howard Teichman as Edmund Carlin, the head of a group of philosophers who made their living by spotting off, portrayed the typical businessman in his conservative, three-piece gray suit and his underpupp. He tried to sell the businesslike, systematique officer that dealt in a new commodity, philosophy. His assistant, philosophers of the old world, new wave technician.

naturalist and theological evil forces, death and the place that are in society. The dialogue was clever and useful in criticizing the government, religion, social interest groups and people. Mary Esperio and Frankie Gray, cut customers seeking answers to some silly and serious problems, carried out the theme of the absurdity of the government attempting to socialize and sex. What is not absurd, however, is the end of the play where the philosophical service is replaced by a socialized auto repair service.

Like many governmental attempts to socialize and intrude upon people, the philosophy shop was closed for lack of funds.

The second play, "Ivy Afternoon," showed good character acting by Janet Hamilton, Kathryn Ludke. Jeff Walker and Joe Russell, but the play lacked the crispness and unity obvious in "Philosopher's."

Larry Foreman, author of "Ivy Afternoon," said he wanted to center his play on the theme of capital punishment, justice and a man's ability, fear and anger towards the State. He portrayed the play with two black men discussing the coming of the elephant and then introduced the other main characters with an upbeat scene of the funny, perceptive black fellows, played by Dianne Jackson and Darrel Johnson. The theme was vague and the plot confusing.

"Lady of the Orchids" by Susan Spoth was a light, funny, classic view of a woman with another husband and the other (Cont. on Page 10)
Joe Costantino, left, general manager of WRTH-radio in Wood River, and Bob Rice, general manager of WRAL-TV in Peoria, answer questions in a workshop titled "Several Views of Television." The workshop was part of the Alpha Epsilon Rho Midwest Regional convention. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer.)

TV industry could be in trouble if ads are removed, manager says

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

The television industry will be in trouble if changes are made to prohibit advertising, according to a Peoria station manager.

"This whole system is being threatened by an ignorant statement," said Bob Rice, general manager of WMBR in Peoria. Rice was referring to a statement made by Congressman Martin Russo of Peoria, which said in part, "You can't kid me. Advertising just adds to the cost of production. Someone has to spend dollars to move the product."

Rice and Joe Costantino, general manager of radio station WTHI in Wood River, were two of three scheduled speakers at a workshop titled "Several Views of Television." The workshop was part of the Midwest Regional Convention held at the Ramada Inn Saturday. Terri Blumenberg, a consumer advocate for the Father of Television, Milton Berle to "All in the Family," "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," said Rice, pointing out the most popular shows in the 1970s.

But both panelists, Costantino said, warned the danger of "the big boys in the networks who decide which programs go and who was responsible for it." It is in the interest of the networks to decide which programs are made, the congressmen was totally false.

Both panelists agreed that television has come a long way in the past 20 years. "We have come from the 'Father of Television,' Milton Berle to 'All in the Family,' " said Rice, pointing out the most popular shows in the 1970s.

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Kellogg scholarships awarded

Four English majors were awarded a total of $25,000 from the resources of the annual Thelma Louise Kellogg scholarship fund. The scholarships are awarded to "newly graduating English majors.

After reviewing the file of each applicant and assessing their financial need, the English Department's Undergraduate Program Committee chose the winners. Thelma Louise Kellogg, the scholarship's donor, earned her bachelor's degree in English at the University of Maine. After teaching a short while she returned her master's degree at U of M in 1932. In 1933, she received her Ph.D. from Radcliffe University.

After her death in 1946, SKU discovered that the professor had left a substantial amount of money to the English Department to be allocated to "deserving and needy students."

Her will stated that her property was to be divided among Backsiffe, Maine and SKU: $1,500 a sum amounting to more than $20,000. This year's recipients were Deborah Barlow, Alice Blackwell, Nancy Herron, and Carolyn Sorlter. They each received $5,000, which Halton, director of the English Department's Undergraduate Program Committee, chose the winners.

Doctor says dye prevents cancer

CHICAGO (AP) - A Nobel Prize-winning scientist says new findings show that a dye used for protecting humans against environmentally caused cancer. The scientist, Dr. Charles B. Huggins of the University of Chicago, limited his research to experimental dye in rats and achieved 100 percent results in preventing this form of cancer with the use of Sudan III, a dye used in red lipstick.

While Huggins' research zeroed in on hydrocarbon-induced leukemia, he said it had wider implications. He said the substance used to add color to the rats was a hydrocarbon, TMBa, which has been known to cause cancer in animals and cancerous growth in humans.

Huggins said Sudan III is a natural dye and was not a hydrocarbon. ItD is used to color lipstick and in other products. By inference, Huggins said, these dyes could cause cancerous tumors in humans.

He said an estimated 265 of all cancers are due to cancer-inducing chemicals as are found in air, in manufacturing industries and in cigarette smoke.

Dr. Huggins said the prevention of leukemia by use of Sudan dye is in line with other reports of the effectiveness of Sudan III. A recent report published in the September Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

Huggins, who won the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1966 for development of a hormonal treatment of prostate cancer, discussed his findings at a University of Chicago scientific meeting recently.

He said further animal studies must be done before the dye can be tested on humans, but he did not give a timetable. An administrative assistant, Nellie Hadley, said markets depend on a grant application. He was not available for comment today.

While Huggins emphasized that the work of the medicine came in rodents, he said prospective for ultimate human application is good.

"The results are preliminary, but very hopeful," Huggins said. "It is very likely that this or a similar compound may be used to protect people from cancer.

The fact that the dye has a molecular weight of over 1,700 could make it toxic to other organs. The dye is not a hydrocarbon, but is a natural oil.

Unemployment rate rises in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) - The unemployment rate in Illinois showed a rise of 0.2 percent during September, as the nation's unemployment picture still looks rosy compared to the national average.

The state's rate of 2.3 percent, Labor Department figures showed, is 0.5 percent below the national average of 2.8 percent.

September's figures showed the state's lowest jobless rate since December.

The steady downward trend, noted by economists, has been on a national basis since the recession ended in 1975.

"The economy has improved, and the unemployment rate has continued to fall," said Edward S. Halton, director of the state's Employment and Training Agency.

Students show talent in acting

(Cont. from Page 7)

The "Catch" is Here at Captain's Galley!

Monday... Stuffed Green Pepper
Tuesday... Cheese Manicotti
Wednesday... Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Thursday... Meat Lasagna
Friday... Beef Stew

Each day's "catch" includes green salad & whipped potatoes

Parkerhouse roll

Our Regular Menu is Always Available

Captain's Galley

25¢ Drafts
60¢ Speedrails
11:30 - 6:30

On Special
All Day & Night:
Gin & Tonic
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549-3324

FREE DELIVERY
JIM'S PIZZA PALACE
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SPORTS MART
EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE
715 S. III
457-6016

The "Catch" is Here at Captain's Galley!

Each day's "catch" includes green salad & whipped potatoes

Parkerhouse roll

Our Regular Menu is Always Available.
THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT REGURGITATES...

To: The Student Body

After 18 battle ridden weeks as your Student Body President, I have come to the painful realization that any student depending upon Student Government to represent his/her interests at SIU-C is in a sad state of disillusionment. At this point in time, Student Government is so unorganized, so inefficient, it is barely able to meet its own needs. This entire "mess" is due to several variables, all of which cannot be described here. Thus, the most important causes of the inefficiency of the façade called 'Student government' shall be discussed here.

LACK OF STUDENT SUPPORT

Excellent examples of this lack of student support is the fact that out of 12 total Senate seats available on the East Side & East College 7 petitions were handed in to the Election Commissioner for the Fall 1978 elections. Approximately 15% of the entire student population voted in the Spring 1978 elections. The administration has dictated to the students academic policy, i.e., higher admissions standards, 8 weeks vs. 14 weeks to drop a class, without a whimper from the students. The list is nearly infinite. It's been said by many students, "That's why we elect representatives, to express our views." However, considering the above mentioned election statistics, how well do you think your interests are being expressed?

ADMINISTRATIVE CONTROL OVER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Before going into this discussion, let me remind you that we as a constantly told that students have control over student's activity fees.)

The Student Body President of SIU-C cannot spend one dime without the permission of the administration. It is true that checks and balances are needed in this position, so what is the Student Senate's purpose? What is the Judicial Board for Government PURPOSE? Potentially, there could be two checks on my authority - the judicial and legislative branches of government. This would be true representation for students. But, as I have mentioned before, the fiscal officer (the administration's most powerful weapon against Student Government) must sign all vouchers so that financial transactions can be made. Without this signature, all Student Government business would come to an abrupt halt.

Also, I think that now as is good a time as any to bring a few facts to light about certain charges brought against me. At the beginning of this semester, I was accused of mismanaging funds. Let me emphasize here and now that I did not mismanage any funds. I simply made a procedural error, i.e., bureaucratic paperwork. Also, my Contingency Fund can be used for anything within University and state guidelines. If this is not true, then why, for heaven sake, did Mrs. Nancy Hunter Harris, former fiscal officer, state in a memorandum that her office would comply with all vouchers so that financial transactions can be made. Without this signature, all Student Government business would come to an abrupt halt.

But let's take this whole "Mess" one step further. My accusers, the administration complained that I should have obtained the fiscal officer's signature and approval before making those expenditures and I readily admit my mistake. But, why did we have to get THEIR permission to spend OUR money in the first place? The entire concept dumbfounds and astonishes me.

I've discovered that if one wants to do well in Student Government, one must play the administration's dirty political games. I didn't, and was consequently set up to be discredited by less level administrators while it was covered up by higher level administrators. The Daily Egyptian eagerly pounced on the scandalous news like hungry vultures. Ironically, all my troubles started when I announced my intentions to change fiscal officers...

STUDENTS AGAINST STUDENTS

First on my list is the Daily Egyptian. The D.E. serves a useful purpose in not only the campus community but the Carbonado community as well. But, the D.E. has succeeded in ruining my reputation instead of bringing to light the good things that Student Government could be doing. The D.E. has used misquotes and blatant lies against me while it could have been trying to unite Students with their government. It definitely succeeded in significantly reducing any trust or pride that students ever had in Student Government.

Second on my list is the conflict with Student Government itself. Instead of waging a much needed battle against tuition, fee and housing increases, Senators have contented themselves in restricting what little authority I have. Instead of trying to wage a war on the problem, they are satisfied in trying to fire a secretary because there is no morning secretary. Although there is money in the budget to remedy this situation. Instead of helping me communicate students' interests to the administration, two Senators, whom I had believed to be highly respectable, have inquired, without my knowledge, into my personal academic records, while another has reported to name calling during Senate meetings. The Student Senate has also shown a distinct bias against funding special interest groups. As a whole, the Senate is incompetent but I truly feel for those few dedicated Senators who are honestly trying to represent students the best way they can.

CONCLUSION

Students are being shafted. Their interests are not adequately being represented. What's even more fascinating, though, is that the above mentioned is merely the tip of the proverbial iceberg.

WHAT SHOULD WE DO? To be honest, I don't know. That's why I need your input. If we continue to think of ourselves as individuals with distinct interests instead of 22,000 students with common interests, the façade will live.

Finally, to those who are truly concerned, I am holding a symposium. All those who wish to speak and air their views or those just wishing to become more informed, come to:

BALLROOM B
STUDENT CENTER
ON
NOVEMBER 9, 1978 FROM
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

I also urge all students to attend the Student Senate meetings. They are held in Ballroom A of the Student Center, Wednesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. until adjournment.

Thank you for taking the time to read this. When we all work together, something WILL be done.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Garrick-Clinton Matthews
Student Body President

Paid Advertisement
Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1978, Page 11
Expert to discuss mine reclamation

By Diane Presser

Shelton Writer

Clint Ashby, professor in botany, will give a presentation on "Strip Mine Reclamation With Trees" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawtell 231.

Ashby, who received his doctorate in botany from the University of Chicago, began doing research on the reclamation of strip-mined areas in 1965 in LaSalle County. He continued these ecological studies in Southern Illinois and has published several papers and articles on this topic.

Ashby has found different species of trees are more successful in different areas. Trees that were not successful then were first planted 20 years ago are dying off now, and trees that did not start out as strongly are becoming more dominant. The studies show that climate affects the success of trees from district to district, an even more important factor is the type of soil used.

Ashby has had his findings published in various publications and journals over the years, including the Journal of Forestry and the Botanical Gazette. In August, Ashby and his assistants compiled their information and published a comprehensive pamphlet of their findings.

In August 1977 a federal law was passed which required the proper reclamation of strip-mined land. For example, it requires a number of 25 percent pasture, 25 percent cropland and 50 percent forest were required. The law required that equal percentages of pasture, cropland and forest be reestablished. Ashby's findings are being used by several mining companies in determining the most successful species to use for land reclamation now required by law.

Networks to devote prime time to coverage of election results

By Jay Sharbatt

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) Don't be alarmed if you're awoken while leaving the voting booth today and grilled three times by as many pollsters about inflation, candidates and the Carter victory.

It's probably just for the computers of CBS, NBC and ABC as the networks each attempt to take a look at the country.

CBS has set its computers to kick off its election show at 7 p.m. EST and continue for at least six more hours.

John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchorbing NBC's coverage, with Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather in support of the soloing at anchor.

Brinkley says it'll be an interesting night, but probably not as exciting as the 1952 election which was called in terms of creating a phenomenon that may not exist. It's to the extent that it does, we'll be paying a great deal of attention to it.

"Yes, I think so," he says. "We don't want to overplay it in terms of creating a phenomenon that may not exist. But to that extent that it does, we'll be paying a great deal of attention to it."

Elected Wayne Allstat

Republican

Your State Rep.

TODAY

Vote 3 Votes for

Wayne Allstat

punch only #126

Placed by Citizens for Wayne Allstat

Chairman, William South, RJD, 323, Avo, Ill. 62907

Can you...

Beat the FATS?...

Come to BALROOMS A&B at the

STUDENT CENTER for the POCKET

BILLIARDS EXHIBITION........and

later 'FATS' will accept challenges

from the audience!!!
Radio-television experts discuss job market

By Melodie Redkawa

"News is anything that people are interested in or need to know about," said Kathy McFarland, anchorwoman at WLS Chicago.

Dick Westbrook, news editor at talk-show station WAND in Decorah, said, "If people give a damn, tell them about it."

McFarland and Westbrook gave their views on the radio and television news job market Saturday during the National Honorary Broadcasting Society's Midwest Regional convention at the Ramada Inn last weekend.

Speaking to approximately 100 students, McFarland and Westbrook offered their expertise in the news field, giving advice on gathering news and obtaining a job after graduation.

"I believe the biggest fault of broadcast is the lack of preparation for the roll," Westbrook said. "We're not giving them the tools they need in order to work."

"I believe that you must be enthusiastic and willing to work hard," McFarland said.

McFarland, a 1974 SIU graduate, said she would tell the audience how to find success, but that if you work hard enough, success will naturally find you. "Just do the best you possibly can, through your work, you will create your own opportunities, and it is likely that success will be knocking on your door." 

McFarland encourages all job seekers to do their "homework" before applying for a particular job. "Find out about the city, its economy and resources. Show them you are sincerely interested and want to work for that station."

"After you've gotten the job, it is important not to stop this research either. Go out and try to thoroughly prepare for a broadcast," said McFarland.

Because radio broadcasting's face is changing, McFarland says there is no time for mistakes. "We have a different newscast every 15 minutes. I never thought I'd be able to write a newscast in 15 minutes, but now it's second nature to me."

Westbrook claimed that working in news is certainly not glamorous, but that its personal rewards and satisfaction are high. "The hours are long, and you have to pay the price if you plan to be good."

McFarland said the reason WLS news is so successful is because it is geared toward the city's demographics and to make it understandable to its audience, the younger generation.

"The soaring price of potatoes doesn't mean anything to them, but tell them that they'd better be watching their French fries, and it hits home."

"You have to develop a style of your own, but it doesn't come automatically," said McFarland. "I just recently became 'me' after working for a number of people and picking up on them."

"I believe there are no techniques, no set standards, in broadcasting," said Westbrook.

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Have Your Happy Hour

at McDonald's®

Tuesday Nites at Campus McDonald's®

A bag of peanuts and a pitcher of your favorite soft drink* for only $1.50 from 3 p.m. till 10 p.m.

*Any of our soft drinks Coke®, Root Beer, Diet 7up®, Orange, and Dr. Pepper®

We do it all for you

817 Illinois Ave. Carbondale 529-1313
Campus Briefs

Keith Hend, an undergraduate in photography, will display his work, which he calls "Reflected Self-portraits" from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday in the Verdigre Gallery, first floor of the Allyn Building.

William Clark Ashby, professor of botany, will give a presentation on "Scrub Pine Reclamation With Trees," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 231. All interested persons are invited.

The Real Estate Club and Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will present J.C. Pose, vice president of the Greater Metro Area Real Estate Council of Dallas and coordinator of the real estate curriculum at the University of Texas, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 151. Topics covered will be opportunities and careers in real estate. Refreshments will be served and all interested persons are invited.

The SIU Skydiving Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Minnepolis Room of the Student Center. Interested persons may call John Noak, 452-6298, for more information.

The Lifestyles Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center and the Counseling Center will offer a Stress Management Workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Saline Room of the Student Center. No charge for SIU students. Interested persons may call Scott Vierhe, 536-7702, for more information.

The Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Committees will sponsor a preparation workshop for the MCAT and DAT exam. Registration is in Neckers 160 through Friday. Interested persons may call 536-2147 or 536-7751 for more information.

The Accounting Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Ecucation Lounge, Ron Luxner, a CPA from Main La Frant, will be guest speaker. Also, usher's sign can sign up for Jean Luc Ponty.

The Lifestyles Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center will offer a "Sip, Smoke Program," which will run for six sessions starting Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 231, General Classroom Building. Interested persons may register for this free program at 536-7702.

P. David Romele, an undergraduate philosophy student, will present a paper on "Violence, National Power and Values," at the Undergraduate Philosophy Colloquium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weir 201. All interested persons are welcome.

Gail Shields and Shauna Grosskopf of the SIU Economics Department will discuss the past, present and future of women's participation in the labor force at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Center. All interested persons are invited.

Beginning Thursday at noon, faculty-staff members are invited to participate in a noontime basketball program at the Recreation Building. Interested persons may contact Dale Carruthers or Bill McMin, 536-6551, for more information.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 237, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

Activities

Institute on Law in Psychiatry, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom C

Southern Illinois Reading Council, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Center Ballroom C

Illinois Quark Clubs, Fauer North Gallery, weekdays, 1:30-30 p.m. Sundays, Interests of students, Wheelchair Athletes Club

Graduate Council, meeting, 8 a.m., Student Center Humanities Room

SUISMS Meeting, 2:45 p.m., Student Center Humanities Room

SIAC Video Committee Loglines 11, University Center

Keith Henley, student and graduate student, presents a lecture scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 151.

J.C. Pose, vice president of the Greater Metro Area Real Estate Council of Dallas, will give a lecture, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity and the Real Estate Club.

"There is extensive student interest in real estate here," said Kerrett, instructor in accounting. The real estate profession need people who are university educated and Pose in trying to generate this interest through lectures, Kerrett said.

The Real Estate Club is just forming at SIU, said Gary Posey, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Since there isn't a real estate curriculum here, students decided to form a club to bring speakers to SIU and generate more interest in the profession, Kerrett said.

"Upon hearing of this interest, Mr. Pose volunteered to pay his expenses to speak here and visit the real estate industry in the Carbondale area," said Posey, the coordinator of the real estate curriculum at the University of Texas in Dallas. This is one of four universities in the nation that offers a bachelor's degree in real estate, an accounting lecture.

Pose is a successful 13-year-old broker, said Karvel Posey, president of the Student Metropolitan and Dallas. It started with an impromptu phone call immediately. He designed the real estate curriculum at the University of Texas and frequently lectures at schools in the South. Posey said.

Members of the District 12A Real Estate Association, Carbondale real estate brokers as well as SIU professors and administrators will also attend the seminar.

Real estate lecture scheduled

"Opportunities and Careers Available in Real Estate," is the topic of a lecture scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 151.

"The following jobs are available for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT "FINANCIAL STATEMENT on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Daily Hall, third floor.

The jobs available as of Nov. 8:

- Five-week opening, working week block; two openings, afternoon work block; one opening, evening work block.

STEINBERG SHOW WASHINGTON (AP) -- A major exhibit of works by Steinberg, the Romanian-her American artist, opens Oct. 6 at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden.

Pregnant? Need Help?

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Carbondale

Page 16 Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1978
Bulldogs burn Benton in title game

As Jay Smith

Wide Receiver

How sweet it was! An overflow crowd of almost 6,000 saw Tyrone's Taccitt develop an 11-0 lead against Harrisburg in the conference title game on Friday, Nov. 16.

The Cinderella Bulldogs, 8-1 after winning the conference title this past Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. on the road at McLean High School against the Conference, the Bulls fell 8-3 to the Terriers.

The Terriers remained unbeaten and entered Thanksgiving Day against West Franklin.

Harrisburg threatened to run away with the game early. After making a fumble in the first two defensive possessions, the Bulldogs put together a six-play, 73-yard scoring drive. Junior quarterback John Wright opened in a yard out, and Terrier senior Matt Henry a 7-yard lead.

The Bulldogs scored again on their next possession. Parry, Duncan, 2-0, 6-pound junior, sprinted 31 yards down the left sideline with 1:28 left in the initial period to put Harrisburg in command 12-0. Benton was penalized on the conversion attempt, so the Bulldogs elected to go for two, but failed.

Benton came back in the following possession to take a brief 14-3 lead. Quarterback Ben Sims broke several tackles in rumbling 6 yards for a score with 11:58 remaining in the first half. Mike Garrett, who rushed for 53 yards in 4 carries, broke loose for a 15-yard touchdown run on the Bulldogs' next server of scoops. Mike Malcolm hit on both PATs.

The Bulldogs came right back following the kickoff, scoring with just under a minute to play in the half. Jeff Butler, a 200-pound junior halfback, carried all but two times in the 73-yard drive, diving over for the score from two yards out. The Bulldogs tried to pass for the conversion, but failed and went into the locker room leading 14-4.

Burr and the balanced Bulldog rushing attack with 8 yards in 21 carries. Smith rushed for 47 yards in 13 carries and had a key interception late in the game.

The Bulldog defense tightened up in the second half. After a scoreless third quarter, the Bulldogs scored twice within a one-minute time span. A 23-yard field goal by Smith who had previously cleared the crossbar enabled the Bulldogs a 23-14 advantage with just over 10 minutes remaining.

Bulldogs next offensive series turned into disaster. Sims was hit at the 8-yard line, fumbled, and Bulldog defensive end Randy De Marco recovered in the end zone. Junior Harrisburg fan went wild.

Smith's kick gave the Bulldogs an unenviable 30-14 lead.

That touchdown proved to be the difference when Sims hit Garrett with an 8-yard scoring strike late in the game. Ranger hopes faded when Sims pass to end Jim Lawbrow for the conversion failed incomplete.

The Bulldog locker room was a scene of bedlam following the game. Coach Ken Jenkins, in just his second season in the two years has guided Harrisburg to a 15-3 mark, calling the win his biggest as a coach.

Quarterback Ben Sims broke the Rams' first "Jill" following the kickoff, running with 3:20 remaining. The Rams' first half had included two 15-yard drives, each with the Ranglers possession. The Ranglers possession. look the "Dogs" back for Thanksgiving.

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Gymnasts on a first-meet ‘high’ Polo team a weekend splash

By Brad Beber Staff Writer

Without Rich Adams who was competing in a professional all-around Kevin Mueer had only two strong exercises on the way to a fourth-place finish at the Big Eight Invitational last weekend. Led by sophomore Dan Moons’s 10th-place finish, the Salukis also had good enough for fourth place individually and by sophomore Tom Better, strong showing in the floor exercises, the Salukis nearly doubled their score from last year’s opening meet.

This year the most pleased I’ve been after an meet in about 20 years,” Coach Bill Blackman said at the gymnastics Monday workout. Meade said he was not only pleased that such a high score could be achieved without Adams and without a full strength Kevin Mueer, but pleased that the Salukis completed a high percentage of their routines. “We had very few mixed routines,” Meade said. “We probably made about 80 or 75 percent of them. It’s never been that high.”

Dan Moons’s all-around score was the highest for a non-flyer all-arounder at SIU. Meade said, and freshman Tony Badcreek’s 10th in two-day total was the highest all-around score for a freshman at SIU. Meade called Badcreek’s floor routine “a nice score, because that is his best event.”

Junior Dave Schuele’s third-place individual finish on the pommel horse, his specialty, also helped the Salukis cause, and senior Jeff Barbee’s 9.9 on the vault was “a nice gift,” Meade said.

The meet was won by Nebraska, whose state-plus total was a higher score than Oklahoma had in winning the national meet last year, Blackman said. And it probably wasn’t the judging that contributed to the high scores. Two of the judges were the national final last year, and all of them were nationally qualified.” Meade said. “A half of them were internationally certified, so the scores were worth something.”

Adams missed the meet while winning the all-around gymnastics title in a sports festival in Taiwan. The four-day event was similar to the National Sports Festival in the United States held over the summer.

Adams is a member of the U.S. national team, and by virtue of his 9th-place finish in the World Games final train, the U.S. team sent him to Taiwan.

The Taiwanese, Adams said, “are pretty good. They’re not real good and their strength is in vaulting and the high bar.”

“There’s not a lot of money there into the equipment, facilities and coaching you need to turn our good gymnasts.” Adams said.

Women runners save worst for last

By Brad Beber Staff Writer

The women’s cross country team did the same thing for last. The season ended Saturday at the Missouri sectional in Marmion with the runners finishing among the bottom eight teams.

Not only Linda Nelsen, who got just another chance to run in a cross country meet, but the women’s team has a strong finisher.

“We either had our best time or our worst,” teammate Claudia Blackman said. “The kids were upset by their running, which tends to balloon finishing times. Granada at 26.02 was the season’s worst.”

Nelsen said, “Blackman was upset, but I think it was a basketball game. If your shooting is cold, you can at least concentrate on something else, like playing defense. In cross country all you can do is relax and try to relax and get out of the preoccupation,” she said.

Jean Meehan could manage only a flat 1:15.24 from her 14th-place finish in the meet a week ago. Meehan ran into a traffic jam in the first mile and got her feet tangled with some other runners. “I think it was the lines that had been bothering her all year. The hope wasn’t bothering her until she got better,” Blackman said.

“The only thing she said was that bothered her the rest of the race.”

Meehan said, “I had to do anything else to relax and get out of the preoccupation.”

Jean Meehan fell in the first mile, she lost more time than she would have if she hadn’t been in the slower-paced second or third miles.

The Saluki women were third five accounted for the 25-50, total that placed the team third. Michigan State was a distant second behind Wisconsin, with 83 points. Western Illinois and Illinois each finished with 105 points, but Meehan was not given the God-placed because in fifth-place runner finished better than Illinois’s fifth.

The Salukis water polo team took second place in the Missouri Valley Conference championships Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

SIU won its first two games, but dropped the third on the best record round robin meet. Missouri-Belleville won the journey with a 1-2 mark.

The Salukis made Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) their first victim with a 12-11 squeaker. Coach Bill Blackman said the team was in control of the game all the way. In the second game, SIU vanquished Principia, 25-11, but they lost the finale to a tough Roberta win, 28-26. We were ahead most of the game, but we didn’t have enough firepower to hold them off until the end,” Steele said. “It was a very physical game.”

Brazilian backstroke sensation Pedro Porta led the Salukis in pools with 11 in the three games. Porta, who is one of Stuttgart’s prize recruits and will swim for the Salukins this season, played the hole position. The hole position is similar to center in hockey.

The tournament closed out the season for the water polo team and Steele is getting his swimmers ready for the season. SIU will hold an enameled meet at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center. Steele will divide the team into two squads, men and women, and they will compete against each other. All the men will be/fw/uv in the meet.

The Salukis’ Randy Webster (right) tries to get to a lower ball before SEMO’s Craig Petremer does in Saturday’s water polo match. (Staff photo by Don Preistler)

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1978
Women's hockey team wins third straight state title

By Gerry Blinn

EDWARDSVILLE - The SIU Edwardsville hockey team successfully defended its state title over the weekend by defeating Eastern Illinois 4-0 in the state championship game. It was the third straight year for SIU in the three years the AIAW state tournament has been played.

Senior Brenda Bruckner was the game's top player as the SIU-St. Louis team defeated Eastern Illinois, 4-0 in the championship game on Saturday. Eastern was the only team to go through to the tournament undefeated. SIU won its lone game in the state tournament by defeating Strak and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, 10-0, on Friday.

The state tournament was held at the Rec Center and the Illini Ice Rink. The Illini Ice Rink was awarded the tournament, tying her past season杀手 match of last year.

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Harriers ‘bring home hardware’ from MVC meet

By Brad Becker

With the 1980-81 college basketball season in full swing, the University of Missouri-Columbia's Harriers men's basketball team was off to a promising start. Having made their first five appearances, the Harriers had compiled an impressive 12-2 record and were looking forward to their upcoming match against Kansas State on Saturday, November 18, 1980.

The Harriers were led by a strong defense and an efficient offense, averaging 89.1 points per game while holding their opponents to 59.9 points. They had already played well against some tough competition, including a 98-86 victory over the University of Arkansas Little Rock and a 114-100 win over the University of Kentucky.

With the Harriers' impressive record and their upcoming match against Kansas State, fans and experts alike were期待ing a thrilling game. The match would be held at the University of Missouri's Mizzou Arena, with a capacity of 15,000 spectators.

As the Harriers prepared for their match against Kansas State, they continued to focus on their team dynamics and individual skills, aiming to bring home the hardware from the MVC meet. The Harriers' determination and hard work were evident, and the fans were excited to see their team perform at their best.

The Harriers' success in the MVC meet would not only boost their confidence but also contribute to their overall season performance. With the upcoming season full of challenges and opportunities, the Harriers were ready to seize the moment and make their mark on the basketball court.