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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Burriss advocates limiting interest on credit charges

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

State Comptroller Roland Burriss, charging that consumer credit interest rates in Illinois "have gone through the roof," announced plans Thursday to place a cap on the amount of interest that may be charged on consumer credit purchases.

BURRIS, 48, an SIU-C graduate and native of Centralia, said at a press conference at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale that Illinois consumers must spend $331 million in credit purchases during the past year and that installment credit in Illinois is running at a record 18.5 percent of consumer incomes.

Burriss is running in the Democratic primary race for attorney general against former Chicago city councilman Martin Oberman.

CONSUMER CREDIT interest rates of 19 percent are considered normal and rates of 21 to 22 percent are not unusual, Burriss said.

"Clearly," Burriss said, "the cost of money to banks that issue the credit cards or the stores that issue their own credit cards do not come close to what consumers are being asked to pay."

"DOES IT make sense for us to pay such interest rates for goods and services when the inflation rate is less than 4 percent and savings accounts pay only 6 to 8 percent interest?" Burriss asked.

BURRIS, NOTING that prime lending rates have fallen 50 percent to about 9.5 percent since 1981, said he will propose legislation limiting consumer credit interest charges to protect Illinois consumers based upon rates charged for three-month Treasury bills. Prime lending rates are the rates charged by banks to their borrowers with the best credit ratings.

Gus says the IBHE may talk about units of this and that, but if you can pay the price of admission, somebody will let you in.

This cap will limit interest charges to no more than 5 percent above the average yield on three-month Treasury bills," said Burriss. "The reason for using these bills as the basis for the cap is that Treasury bills are considered the most accurate reflection of the fluctuating cost of money."

BURRIS SAID that if his proposal were implemented, Illinois consumers would pay about 12 to 15 percent interest on credit purchases.

Burriss also outlined plans for an anti-trust investigation of consumer credit practices to determine if incidences of consumer credit price-fixer exist and a meeting with other state attorneys general to support national legislation to fight credit abuse.

BURRIS SAID he plans to propose legislation to curb unauthorized gathering and dissemination of personal credit information and propose a "Credit Watch" unit in the attorney general's office.

PROPOSED FUNCTIONS of the "Credit Watch" unit would include:

- Issuing cost comparisons of credit card interest rates;
- Explaining to consumers how credit interest rates are computed;
- Comparing credit card interest rates with car loans, mortgage payments, personal loans and other kinds of credit;
- Seeking explanations of why consumer credit interest rates exceed rates charged to corporations and governments;
- Researching the basis for higher consumer credit card costs and inquiring into the use of profits from such interest used to offset losses from other operations such as defaulted foreign loans.

Burriss said he also plans to create a task force to work with the credit industry to establish standards, penalize or approve consumer credit on the basis of fairness.

IBHE sets new requirements for entrance to universities

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Starting in 1990, high school students and community college transfer students will have to crack the books a little longer before entering a public university in Illinois.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education passed a resolution Tuesday that will boost the minimum preparation and admission requirements for baccalaureate degree programs at Illinois' higher education institutions.

High school graduates and community college transfer students will have to have four units of English, three units of mathematics, three units of science and two units of a foreign language, art or music.

"The one negative vote was from a University of Illinois representative who believed that institutions should retain the right to establish their own minimum requirements," Huth said.

DEVELOPMENT of the requirements was a product of two years of work by the IBHE. An IBHE study conducted in 1982 showed that most public universities in Illinois did not specify any subjects to be completed by students in high school to be eligible to enter as freshmen.

Public universities were directed to make progress reports on July 1, 1984, and July 1, 1985, on their development of specific subject requirements.

Just prior to the July 1981 deadline, SIU-C submitted a proposal to the IBHE calling for freshmen to have three units of English, two units of mathematics, science and social studies and one unit of foreign language, fine arts or social studies.

Gus Bode

Gus Bode, publisher of the Daily Egyptian.

GPSC approves housing cost raise

By Alice Schallert
Staff Writer

Increases in the student activity fee, totaling $4.25, and an increase in health service fees were proposed by University officials to the Graduate and Professional Student Council at its meeting Wednesday afternoon.

In other business, the GPSC approved the 4 percent housing rate increase proposal presented at the meeting Oct. 21 by Samuel Rinelina, director of University housing.

The council also elected Tal Hoovel, graduate student in business and law, to the position of vice president for graduate school affairs.

The STUDENT activity fee increases were proposed by Bruce Swinburne, business vice president for student affairs, and David Stevens, chairman of the Theater Department.

The fees would push the current fee of $8.35 per semester to $12.60 per semester for a full-time student, with fees prorated for part-time students.

Council President Mary Brown said about 11 percent of the current fee goes toward the campus safety fee, and the rest of the money is currently allocated to GPSC and USO according to the number of students each organization represents.

"THE MONEY is pooled back to students through such programs as professional development funding and registered student organization," Brown said.

Swinburne also has some plans for the additional money generated by the fee increase, but those plans were not revealed at the meeting.

This Morning

Students 'bowl' for academia

Gridders face Arkansas State

Partly cloudy, high around 60.
SPC CONSORTS PRESENTS THE CONCERT OF THE SEMESTER

BUDGET SHOW

Nov. 17, SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM, 7:30pm
$5.00 GENERAL ADMISSION
Tickets go on sale Monday, November 11

Featuring:
Nicholas Tremulis
Last Gentlemen
Boys with Toys

ALL RESERVE SEATING

THE STUDENT TRANSIT
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ALSO KANKAKEE & CHAMPAIGN

THANKSGIVING BREAK
Tickets Now On Sale
Also Runs Every Week

Most Busses Go NON-STOP Direct

DEPARTURES
Wed., Nov. 20
12:45pm EXPRESS
1:00pm NON-STOP
11:00m NON-STOP
Sat., Nov. 23
11:15am NON-STOP
12:15pm NON-STOP
Thurs., Nov. 21
12:30pm NON-STOP
1:00pm EXPRESS
1:30pm NON-STOP
12:00pm NON-STOP
1:30pm NON-STOP
12:00pm NON-STOP
11:00m NON-STOP
Mon., Nov. 25
2:00pm EXPRESS
3:00pm NON-STOP
9:30pm NON-STOP
Fri., Nov. 22
5:30pm EXPRESS
City & Suburbs
Non-Stop: $1.50
Suburbs: $1.30

RETURNs
Fri., Nov. 29
Sat., Nov. 30
Sun., Dec. 1
Mon., Dec. 2

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715 S. University Ave. 529-1362
WORTH $1.50 ON 7-15-362 "ROUNDTRIP" TICKET OR 1-WAY

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Newswrap
nation/world

Italy to try liner hijackers
on illegal weapons charges

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Italy will try the four hijackers of the French luxury liner in less than 12 days on charges of illegal possession of weapons, an Italian investigating magistrate said Thursday. Their investigations are very far advanced," said State Prosecutor Luigi Cardi, the magistrate heading Italy's probe into the Oct. 7 hijacking. The four will be tried on weapons charges before Nov. 20 under a new judicial procedure to cut through red tape and allow for speedy trials in sensitive cases, Cardi said.

Israel 'shocked' by Craxi's defense of PLO

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli government said Thursday it was "deeply shocked" at the Italian defense of the Palestinian armed struggle by Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, charging he justified and encouraged terrorism. The government also said former Israeli Premier Ezer Weizman rejected Mr. Craxi's statements in Cairo on Thursday renouncing terrorism but reaffirming his commitment to armed struggle in Israeli-occupied Arab lands indicated the Palestine Liberation Organization would press on with terror, sometimes against civilians.

U.S. won't discuss alleged Soviet phone tap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Thursday declined comment on a report that U.S. intelligence monitored a telephone conversation between the Soviet embassy in Washington and a Soviet ship's captain ordering him to ad- minister drugs to a seaman who had requested U.S. asylum. "We can't help you on that," State Department spokesman Charles Redman said when asked about the report by New York Times columnist William Safire.

Soviets, U.S. test computerized hot line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union and the United States transmitted data via satellite over their new computerized hot line for the first time last month in a "very good" initial test, the Pentagon said Thursday. The test was part of a new system for the transmission of maps and charts as well as text marked the first since President Reagan announced in July 1984 that Moscow and Washington had agreed to improve and expand the capabilities of the 22-year-old hot line.

Pentagon to build anti-ballistic missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A test anti-ballistic missile will be built as part of the "Star Wars" research into a defensive shield against nuclear attack in one of the biggest commitments made to the vast project, the Pentagon said Thursday. The "testbed interceptor," an anti-missile missile, will be fired from fixed ground-based launcher at "agreed test ranges" in accordance with the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and will be developed from the Army's successful missile shot against a warhead in space in June 1984.

Shuttle crew returns home, undergoes tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Five of shuttle Challenger's eight crew members returned to Florida Thursday, met with their families and settled down for two weeks of exotic medical tests to study how they react to zero gravity. Engineers in California, meanwhile, said a new shuttle steering system tested during Challenger's landing Wednesday ap- parently worked as advertised.

Reagan not bothered by Soviet objections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Thursday he is "not yet" bothered by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's loud objections this week to "Star Wars" and pressed ahead with plans to defend the anti-missile shield at the Geneva summit. Reagan presented Medals of Freedom to three national security experts, met with a citizens group supporting plans for the Strategic Defense Initiative — known as "Star Wars" — and was briefed by outside experts on the Soviet Union.

Ex-Indiana governor named to fed position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With little fanfare, President Reagan Thursday selected former Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen, a country doctor and one of the state's most popular Republicans, to be secretary of Health and Human Services in a surprise announcement, made by Reagan at a photo session in the Oval Office, prompted an immediate outcry from anti-abortion groups that claimed Bowen's record "indicates a pro-abortion and finds euthanasia an acceptable public policy."

Daily Egyptian

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GPSC passes resolution to support Morris Library

By Alice Schallert
Staff Writer

A resolution calling for high priority administrative and budgetary support for Morris Library affairs was unanimously passed by the Graduate Council at its meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday in Anthony Hall.

Also discussed by the council was the amendment to the operating papers of the council dealing with graduate faculty membership.

Calling Morris Library "a major pillar supporting graduate teaching and research programs at SIU-C," the resolution asks that the University administration continue to place high priority on library affairs during the budgeting process.

The resolution also asks that the library administration continue to seek additional funding from state, federal and private sources to improve library equipment, services and holdings, and, particularly, that requests for new programs be accompanied by a request for sufficient start-up and long-range funds to realistically meet the demands of a new program for the library.

The originally proposed policy for membership to graduate faculty has been reworking as an amendment to the Graduate Council operating papers, and the council discussed the amendment at length.

Under the current policy, departments with graduate programs recommend qualified faculty members for membership on the graduate faculty, with that recommendation going through the dean of the graduate school.

The amendment makes it possible for departments with graduate programs to appoint qualified faculty without having to go through the dean's office.

Regular members of the graduate faculty are entitled to teach graduate-level courses, direct master's theses, serve on master's and doctoral committees and have full voting rights in the graduate faculty.

Discussion of the amendment centered on the authorization of graduate faculty to direct doctoral dissertations, with several suggestions from council members.

Though nothing was definitively decided, it was suggested that the departments make up a set of criteria - to be approved by the Graduate School - to judge the qualifications of a graduate faculty member to direct doctoral dissertations.

The New Programs Committee of the council is currently looking at three proposed masters and doctoral programs. The proposals suggest a doctoral program in the Computer Science Department, a doctoral program in the Physics Department and both a masters and doctoral program in the Pharmacology Department.

Women still fill low-pay work positions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of women in the work force has increased dramatically over the last decade but they remain largely concentrated in traditional female occupations with low pay, the Census Bureau said Thursday.

The entry of women into the job market accounted for two-thirds of the increase in employment between 1972 and 1983, according to the bureau's 1983-1984 "Population Profile of the United States."

The percentage of women in managerial and professional jobs rose from 33 to 41 between 1972 and 1983, the report said. But of all working women, about 22 percent were in managerial or professional jobs in 1983, compared to 17 percent in 1972.

DESPITE THESE advances 'women remained concentrated in "female intensive" occupations — jobs that have 60 percent or more women,' the report said.

It said the leading work for women still was secretarial jobs, followed by elementary school teacher, bookkeeper, cashier and office clerk — most of which are relatively low-paying.

BLOOD PURSUIT

THE PURSUIT OF DONORS IS NO TRIVIAL MATTER

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY
SIU STUDENT BLOOD DRIVE 10:00AM-4:30PM
BALLROOMS A, B, C STUDENT CENTER

EMERGENCY APPEAL

EMERGENCY APPEAL
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BLOOD SUPPLIES IN THIS AREA ARE STILL AT A CRITICAL LOW POINT.
ALL PEOPLE AGE 17-65 WHO ARE IN GOOD HEALTH ARE URGED TO DONATE. WE NEED MORE HELP TODAY!

Question:
What campus blood drive just set a record for one day donor total?

Answer:
You got it! SIU-C

PLAY "BLOOD PURSUIT" AT THE BLOOD DRIVE AND WIN A VHS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER, VALUE$ 8500.00. COURTESY OF)

Arnold Air Society Daily Egyptian CIL-FM + American Red Cross

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort

Daily Egyptian, November 8, 1985. Page 1
IBHE's decision is a positive step in a basic direction

AFTER MORE THAN TWO YEARS of study, the Illinois Board of Higher Education has mandated a set of minimum requirements for admission to baccalaureate degree programs. The move — although certainly not a cure-all for all of higher education's ills — is nonetheless a positive step that fits well with the push for education reform.

The requirements — which must be in place by the fall of 1990, thereby affecting students beginning high school in 1986 — are focused on English, with English and mathematics, through algebra, geometry, trigonometry or fundamentals of computer programming; three years of laboratory science; and two years of foreign language, music or art.

ALTHOUGH THE REQUIREMENTS will force students to make important decisions as they enter high school, IBHE officials say this will not have the effect of limiting students' choices, but rather will enhance their options after graduation by providing them with the academic tools necessary for success in any field of study.

The reason for the requirements, according to IBHE officials, is to provide high school students a guideline by which to prepare themselves for higher education. For those not interested in pursuing a baccalaureate degree, a less stringent set of requirements can be followed to receive a high school diploma.

The need for basic college entrance requirements is obvious; the workforce is place changing while few jobs are available for unskilled workers and an increasing need for those with advanced education.

And the need is the trend to relax high school requirements — which began in the 1960s — has left many students unprepared for college. As fast technological advancements, such as engineering and computer programming, are becoming increasingly important, the need for higher education is increasing.

THE RESULT HAS BEEN AN INCREASED burden for colleges and universities to provide remedial programs to help students catch up. Even with such programs, access to upper-level courses is still difficult, and instructors must often backtrack and cover basic skills for those who need help. That holds back those who know the basics and diminishes the overall quality of the program.

The basic requirements, then, are an attempt to reverse the trend of the last 30 years. But with such a major policy change, their thought must be given about how to handle new programs that will likely be created — how to provide ways back into the system for policies, or to decide what to do about returning students and those with a GED, how to make sure the requirements don't discourage the disadvantaged from seeking a higher education, how to get students entering high school to think seriously about their future, how to ensure the same education opportunities from school to school.

Recent educational reform legislation will certainly help provide the needed impetus toward improving the educational system, but IBHE officials concede that more efforts are needed.

FOREMOST, OFFICIALS SAY, IS THE need for more involvement on the part of parents and counselors to help children decide what they want to be when they grow up. Right now, students cannot be expected to make such an important decision on their own.

All the more reason that we must continue to be advocates of students who change their mind about the career they want to pursue. Decisions made while children are in eighth grade should not determine the course of their lives.

The IBHE recognizes the potential problems and says there will be ongoing efforts to remedy them. New programs must not be ignored while old programs are being solved.

IBHE officials agree that higher education must be stopped. The IBHE's basic requirements are a good way to start.

Letters
Blood Drive needs order

I must say I was very impressed by the initial organization evident in efforts to get the Red Cross Blood Drive off the ground this semester. The red and white balloons, marching band and the crisp uniform and manner of the Arnold Air Society were all very impressive.

Any semblance of order, however, appears to dissipate with the ribbon cutting. As one who took the time to phone in an appointment for 10:30, I was more than a little dáunted at 11:40 to find the MOVE volunteers had yet to be instructed in how to take temperatures. At 11:30 I was no further along than an hour before and could wait no longer. I was therefore forced to leave with my coil count intact. I wish I could attribute this experience to the expected confusion that is associated with any effort of scale.

Unfortunately, I have run into the same situation before, when at art of the blood drive or at the end, and at virtually any part of the day. Contrary to the editorial in the Daily Egyptian (Nov. 5), it does not take 10 to 15 minutes to give blood. Allowing two hours for the process is often not enough.

OK, so I am just another frustrated student left in the lurch. I would like the opportunity to give blood. It makes me feel good about myself. Besides, I want an equal opportunity to win the VUR.

Because complaints are of little value without suggested remedies, I will offer a few.

First, increase the Red Cross staff to handle a larger volume of donors.

Second, expand the hours of operation.

Third, after the first day or two, how about advertising the time the Red Cross is not at quite as busy? Lull periods could even be advertised on local radio stations.

I guess I just find it a little amusing that people believe that "people will be dying" due to low blood reserves when the Red Cross maintains bankers' hours.

And by the way, did Andrew Leighton really happen to be giving blood at the precise time the Daily Egyptian photographer happened by to take photos? Or did he use his political machine to cut to the front of the line? Andy, are you really studying or are you actually looking up the specs for some Madison Avenue account and give me a break? — Mark Sant, graduate student, Anesthesiology.

More on-campus parking needed

I'm pleased to find the Daily Egyptian has become a needed forum for discussing the Law School parking problem. For many of us, especially those who were essentially introduced to it by some of our various departments as a way to teach us about the demands of the real world, there is much that we would like to do about it. I am particularly impressed at the level of participation the student body has shown in this effort.

Anyway, here's what I would like to see happen. First, increase the space for student cars by 500. Second, expand the hours of operation.

I have been told repeatedly by the administration that the only reason they have expanded our parking is in light of the increase in attendance over the past few years. However, all that I can find is that there are four more floors of parking to be filled. Rather, I think the real problem is the lack of a systematic approach to the decision-making process.

Students have no voting privileges at the Law School on any substantive concerns. The inept behind writing this letter, however, hasn't much else to offer. I understand, by the way, that there is a huge line at the Red Cross/Salvation Army Blood Drive. So that's my vote. — Charles B. Goodwin, second-year Law student.

Regular notice of public meetings needed

I feel the students of SIUC need to know the upcoming meeting of the Southern Illinois Public Hearing Committee.

The meeting, which will be held in the City Hall, will be open to the public for any member of the general public to attend and make their own public statements in support or opposition to the proposed changes. The meeting will be held on Monday, November 19, at 7:00 p.m.

I am writing this letter to alert SIUC students to the meeting and to encourage them to attend if they are interested in this matter.

Regular meetings of the Southern Illinois Public Hearing Committee are held to discuss the proposed changes to the city's Comprehensive Plan.

Doonesbury

BLOOD DRIVE

Wednesday, November 29, 1989

BY GARRY TRAUBE

From a face only a mother could love, J. T. says, "We do it for the love of our Mommies and Daddies." But Don't you know it's a little work, just to get all the Gallons.

Second, expand the hours of operation.

I.D. -- Why don't you have any I.D. in the city.

Some students did show up to argue against this ordinance and clear up any misinterpretations of it. Even though the Southern Illinois Public Hearing Committee was comprised of a sufficient number of members to rule on the proposed ordinance, many students are not regular readers of that paper. I would greatly appreciate it if you would discuss this possibility of such a regular publication. — Lisa M. Riveria, junior, Political Science, and Jay S. City Affairs Committee.
Letters

Musical choice is personal

I would like to address the comments and opinions put forward in the exchange of letters in the Daily Egyptian by MSS and Mr. Moss.

The topic of musical choice is universal; every culture has some form of musical expression for everyone. Musically likes and dislikes should be left to personal taste. Putting one's musical form as personal as choice and expressing it to the same educated care should be taken in making that choice.

My co-workers on the WIDB Threshold staff offered punk and metal as their personal choice. In support, I must agree. punk does offer music with a more social, political and economic meaning. It is punk metal I've ever heard.

I cannot, however, agree with the statement made by Mr. Rapp and Ms. Moss on the musical choice being like as not. Like all other heavy metal enthusiasts are long haired individuals, with a thuggish dour and shave head individuals. This doesn't allow anyone to know we wear razor blades on our clothing. I am merely saying that in my experience, I have asserted that because some music looks and dresses a certain way that the music they play and the messages they transmit are not to be taken lightly. This is hardly true.

I also think it should be realized that the letter submitted to the Threshold staff represents a very small percentage of the WIDB staff. WIDB does offer punk and metal opportunity to get their fix, that I am surprised to read the letter on the editorial pages. I'm not metal. This was merely a suggestion based on their personal choice. In support, I must agree. punk does offer music with a more social, political and economic meaning. It is punk metal I've ever heard.

As a rock 'n' roll girl, I am glad to see a musical issue on the editorial pages. I'm not metal. This was merely a suggestion based on their personal choice. In support, I must agree. punk does offer music with a more social, political and economic meaning. It is punk metal I've ever heard.

Don't dismiss bands without listening

Although being far from being a professional music critic, I say, while relevance gives me the chance, that heavy metal, as such a musical form, 1980's version, is not much more than its own self-advertised illusory rebellion.

It is fashioned to contain a person who cannot be satisfied with the status quo and who really want to rebel. The frenzied nature of heavy metal's message is very strong.

Don't dismiss bands without listening.

Heavy metal illusory rebellion for undecided

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It is fashioned to contain a person who cannot be satisfied with the status quo and who really want to rebel. The frenzied nature of heavy metal's message is very strong.

Knowledge of musical spectrum useful in forming musical opinion

Will the Department of Radio-Television be reputable after bringing cinematic students in? Isn't the Department of Cinema & Photography required to be published as being unique and one of the finer C&K Departments in the nation? If you have two good departments going on, then why try to make one of them?

Why didn't Dean Sanders develop radio-television after the letter to cutting down heavy metal and not allowing it to be played, that I am surprised to read the letter (Oct. 31) by two women who defended heavy metal, considering it the most serious social music. Existence. Also, I personally have never heard a heavy metal song with a decent melody. Can it be that I am missing the deep socio-political meaning of heavy metal favorites.

Come on people. Stop being spoon fed your music by profiteering radio stations and groups. Take chance. Go out and buy a record by Hauzer Du, Jason and the Scorchers or the Oyster Cult. These groups are very different from each other but they all play honest rock 'n' roll with a lot of heart and conviction.

If you want to dismiss a band and blame them for not being different because of you have never heard of them before, it is a lot like saying I know nothing at that. - Pete Reynoso, senior, Radio-Television.

Split will harm reputations

Satan’s ‘friend’ is the actual victim

We have recently read another pro-abortio and anti- child letter from Robert Phillips (Oct. 31). This is not surprising, being that Satan is his friend and mentor, and because Satan is a Bar Social.

Punk not only alternative in musical decision debate

This is in reply to the letter (Oct. 31) which implies heavy metal music is for the scum of the earth. I'm glad to see a musical issue on the editorial pages. I'm not metal. This was merely a suggestion based on their personal choice. In support, I must agree. punk does offer music with a more social, political and economic meaning. It is punk metal I've ever heard.

I too, grew up listening to Led Zeppelin, The Who, The Stones, U.K., F.O. and Blue Oyster Cult. I might have, however, agreed with some other musical form. All I am suggesting is that people should expand their musical spectrum. - H. R. Cotton, music director WIDB, senior.

First of all, music is universal: everyone enjoys music. But not all music is the same. Music (not just punk) offers a chance to explore all that music can offer. Music is not just about what you like or dislike, it is about what you are ready to learn.

I believe the point the WIDB directors are trying to make, (I could be wrong) is that heavy metal is conservative.

By no means are these Christian organizations like the Dead Kennedys and Black Flag, a couple of the big names in punk rock, not too shockingly being one of the most prominent heavy metal, by its larger-than-life nature, cannot afford to entertain.

I am surprised to read the letter on the editorial pages. I'm not metal. This was merely a suggestion based on their personal choice. In support, I must agree. punk does offer music with a more social, political and economic meaning. It is punk metal I've ever heard.

As for Sammy Hagar, I saw a news clip of him and he showed me how to run people off the road with a Las Vegas Ferras and generally drive like a complete idiot. Is that saying too much?

Will the Department of Radio-Television be reputable after bringing cinematic students in? Isn’t the Department of Cinema & Photography required to be published as being unique and one of the finer C&K Departments in the nation? If you have two good departments going on, then why try to make one of them?

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Don’t dismiss bands without listening.

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Knowledge of musical spectrum useful in forming musical opinion.

Will the Department of Radio-Television be reputable after bringing cinematic students in? Isn’t the Department of Cinema & Photography required to be published as being unique and one of the finer C&K Departments in the nation? If you have two good departments going on, then why try to make one of them? The point is, condemning one kind of music across the board without knowing anything about it is reactionary. How many rock-hardcore bands have you seen — or heard for that matter? No one is really denying the heavy metal image, but I think you went a hit too far.

Don’t dismiss bands without listening.

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Knowledge of musical spectrum useful in forming musical opinion.
BRIEFS

**Community Center and Alice Wright Day Care Center**

The dedication ceremony is open to the public and will begin 2 p.m. at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Dr.

**BRIEFS POLICY —** The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place, and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1217. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

**COMMUNITY CENTER**

**LIFE**

Marion Memorial Hospital Marion, A Guest will meet at early childhood and elementary education ERIC clearinghouse.

**MARION SUPPORT GROUP**

Marion Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, 1306 S. Carbon St. in Marion. A guest speaker from Marion Memorial Hospital will present a program on physical therapy.

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS**

have an "CMS Intermediate" workshop from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Fener 320. To register, call 433-4361.

"DESIGNING QUALITY" Graphics for the Classroom" workshop will be presented by Jim McKinney from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday in the Learning Resource Center Conference Room in Woody Hall.

**CARBONDALE PARK District**

will offer Session III of Karate-Self Defense from 3 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Nov. 19 to Dec. 19 at Lewis School, Cost is $22.50 for residents and $31.75 for non-residents. Register at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Dr. Carbondale or call 549-4222 by 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The Carbondale Park District will dedicate the LIFE Community Center and Alice Wright Day Care Center Sunday. The dedication ceremony is open to the public and will begin 2 p.m. at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Dr.

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Fred's is the place for good music, good friends and good times. You could compare it to a Chicago Polish Wedding or a Columbia IL. Spafest, where everyone young and old dances from the first to the last set. So grab a friend, bring your cooler and we'll supply the food and set up.

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Plan your Christmas Party now!

thanks to the 766 People who had fun with us last week.

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Tuesday, November 12, 1985

6:30 PM

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**INVASION U.S.A.**

**JOURNEY**

**LIEUTENANT**

**VARITY**

**CASTRITE cinema**

Daughter of Young Children Association for the Education of Young Children will have a conference for people working with young children from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Lab-land School, 925 Giant City Road, Carbondale. Keynote speaker will be Lillian Katz, director of the early childhood and elementary education ERIC clearinghouse.
Christian theology is topic of lecture by philosopher

William A. Herr, philosopher and author of "Catholic Thinkers in the Clear," will speak at the Newman Catholic Student Center's annual speaker series at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Herr's topic, "In Search of Christian Wisdom," concerns the issue of developing theological systems which are more compatible with the spirit of the words of Jesus Christ.

The speaker series, sponsored by the Catholic Knights and Ladies of Illinois, is in its 12th year.

The Newman Center is located at the corner of Grand and Washington avenues. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Prof to speak on musical creativity

Donald Beattie, assistant professor at the School of Music, will speak on creativity and music at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

Beattie's talk will focus on how music teachers can overcome barriers faced by their students and how music music is correlated with other creative barriers.

The lecture is sponsored by the Society for Creative Communication and open to the public at no charge.
My roommate first thought it was a bowling tournament. My mother thought it was a game of Trivial Pursuit. I thought it was an academic debate, one of general knowledge, much like Trivial Pursuit, but more difficult. Questions deal with a wide variety of topics, including history, natural sciences, math, art, science, economics, arithmetic, chemistry, sports, television, and literature.

COLLEGE BOWL 1985 is being played in the Student Center Room 1136. It is the eighth annual contest at SIU-C, sponsored by the Programming Committee and the University Honors Program.

Fifteen teams competed in the second and third rounds of the double elimination tournament Wednesday night. They had completed the first round Tuesday night.

The winning team will receive $300, and the second-place team $100. Also, the winning team will be eligible to play in the regional competition at Purdue University in March. Travel and lodging expenses will be provided by the University.

SOME TEAMS studied maps, almanacs and dictionaries to prepare for the event, studying up to the last minute, asking each other to name the halogen gases or the capital of Tanzania. Others did homework while waiting, as all teams were sequestered in the Wahash and Vermillion Rooms in the Student Center until their turn to play came.

Our team, Smart Stuff, was considerably less serious. Sure, we wanted to win—but we figured that if we didn’t know it by Tuesday night, no amount of last-minute cramming was going to help. So we read newspapers, played word puzzles and cracked jokes with other teams.

In fact, we weren’t very nervous at all—until game time Tuesday night. I, who planned to be the calm, cool and collected captain, made the fatal mistake that cost us our first match. When I interrupted the moderator with an incorrect answer, five points were taken away from our total (if I had answered correctly, we would have gained 10 points). We lost by five points, of course.

That, and forgetting to confer with my teammates on a bonus question, and answering incorrectly—and my teammates ready to strangle me.

We almost won at that, if any of us could have remembered the names of the characters in Mark Twain’s ‘Human sciences’ topic of lecture.

Eugenio Gatiu-Robinson of the Department of Philosophy and the Department of Medical Humanities will speak on “Clinical Judgement, Rationality and the Human Sciences” at 4 p.m. Thursday in Eiler Hall 1136. It is the presentation, sponsored by the Philosophy Department, to the public at no charge.
Peace activists plan march across America

By Norm Heikens

If you want to see the country and at the same time shake a leg to support nuclear disarmament, the chance you’ve been waiting for is here.

A Los Angeles-based group, PPO-Peace, is organizing a cross-country march to protest nuclear weaponry. The trek is set to begin at the L.A. Coliseum in March and end 2,255 miles away in Washington, D.C., in November, according to David Mixner, organizer of the event.

Dubbing the event “The Great Peace March,” the group hopes to recruit 5,000 participants, which would be the largest civilian march in history, Mixner said. He said two reasons compelled him to organize the march.

“People have lost hope and the belief they can make any difference,” he said. “Members of Congress have made it very clear that nothing will happen to dramatically affect the arms race unless there is, literally, a citizen uprising.”

Upon reaching Washington, D.C., via Las Vegas, Denver, Chicago, Pittsburg and New York City, a candlelight vigil and demonstration will be held.

Six “towns” will provide for the needs of the marchers, said Steve Pains, oversee of march details. PPO-Peace will provide two-man tents.

“mummy” style sleeping bags, solar-heated showers, a bank, post office, store and radio station. Perkins said.

PPO-Peace is relying on contributions to finance the journey. The group is sponsoring an “Adopt a Marcher” program, designed to support the $1-per-mile-per-day cost marchers will incur.

PPO-Peace is conducting recruitment campaigns with hammers and tents on college campuses, and will be at SIU-C Thursday. PPO-Peace can be reached at 3199 Beverly Blvd., Suite 301, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048 or by calling 213-653-6245.

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PRO-Peace seeks re-election as county sheriff

Jackson County Sheriff William J. Kilquist has announced that he intends to run for a second term and will seek the Democratic endorsement in the March 1986 primary election.

Kilquist, who was elected to his present office in 1982, is a SUIC graduate who has served on the SUIC and Carbondale police departments. Prior to his election as county sheriff, Kilquist served as an investigator for the State’s Attorney’s Office.

Kilquist, as sheriff, was involved with the formation of the “Major Case Squad” in Jackson County, which pools the resources of local law enforcement agencies. The squad’s last major publicized case was the investigation of the murder of Marie Azevedo, an SUIC employee.

Official to speak on blacks in law

James Tyson, chief assistant attorney general with the Cook County Court of Claims, will speak on “Blacks in Law” from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Lessor Law Building formal lounge.

Let's go to Pinch Penny Liquors

At Pinch Penny We Care For Your Buying Power So Compare!!
 Helms tries to remove Soviet sailor from ship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., declaring he was trying to "save this young man’s life," issued a subpoena on Thursday that could pry seaman Miroslav Medvid of a Soviet grain ship in the Mississippi River.

George Dunlop, a staffer on Helms’ Agriculture Committee, said Helms signed the subpoena at 3 p.m. and dispatched the committee’s deputy counsel to New Orleans to attempt to serve the papers.

Record broken at blood drive

The SIU-C record for the amount of blood collected in a week was broken Thursday when 732 pints of blood were donated, with 224 people giving blood for the first time, says a Blood Drive Savings Thursday in Ugent.

Red Cross representative.

The drive, which began Monday, was sponsored by the Blood Drive Committee, and was attended by 224 people giving blood.

Helms said the amount of blood collected in a week was broken Thursday, saying "I want to see this young man himself what happened and whether he wants to return to the Soviet Union." Helms said, adding, "We are here to help him in any way we can."

The Agriculture Committee has scheduled a meeting next Tuesday to hear from 22-year-old Medvid if he is released and whether he wants to return to the Soviet Union. A court order has been issued to hold him in contempt.

Helms, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, had made "no use of the full Senate to subpoena the Ukrainian sailor, but reluctance among Senate leaders to follow that course apparently prompted him to issue the legal demand for Medvid’s appearance on the committee’s authority alone.

Three federal courts have refused to keep the ship in port or order Medvid removed, despite claims Medvid was drugged when he was interviewed by U.S. immigration officials and had tried to commit suicide after being sent back to Soviet control.

SEN. ALAN SIMPSON, R-Wyo., said the dispute could invite retaliation by the Soviets, noting, "If a Russian citizen is removed from Russian property, a U.S. citizen may be removed from U.S. property."

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., who frequently is at odds with the ultra-conservative Helms, said the committee bid to subpoena Medvid runs counter to law, since a sub-committee on immigration and refugees — not the Agriculture panel — has jurisdiction over such cases.

Reagan commented on the case in response to a question after conservative leader Paul Weyrich raised the matter during an Oval Office meeting.

"We have asked the attorney general to look into this to see if it warrants further action," Reagan said.

WEYRICH SAID the president had told him he would ask Meese to "look for a way to again get at him."

But Speakes later said, "There is only one investigation," meaning a review by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which has admitted it mishandled its first session with Medvid.

"Our policy has not changed," Speakes said. "We consider the case closed."

Medvid first escaped from the ship into the Mississippi River near New Orleans Oct. 21 but was returned, although a Ukrainian-speaking interpreter later said he had explicitly requested political asylum.

The drive will continue until Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Testimonies heard in Cooper trial
By Justus Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer
Seven witnesses testified Wednesday at the murder trial of Emmett Cooper, the man charged with killing Marie Azevedo in 1981.

Presiding Judge Stephen Sponer, the jury and a nearly empty courtroom heard testimony concerning the events surrounding Azevedo’s death.

Azevedo’s body was found April 1, 1981, northeast of Carbondale near a corn field not far from the city limits. Her former husband, Murphysboro dentist Allan B. Azevedo, was charged with conspiring to have her murdered but was found innocent last summer. He also was found murdered in a car, east of Murphysboro on Sept. 27.

COOPER, 32, was arrested July 12 in Chicago and charged as a co-conspirator in the murder of Azevedo.

Marilyn Johnson, principal of St. Andrew’s Grade School in Murphysboro, was the first witness called by State’s Attorney John Clemmons.

Johnson said that Marie Azevedo, an employee at SIU-C, didn’t pick up her children when classes ended on March 25, 1981. Johnson said that Andrew, Allison Marie and Anne Marie were kept at a friend’s home overnight and police were notified that Azevedo was missing the next day.

William McCutchen, of Carbondale, testified that he noticed an abandoned 1978 Chrysler in a wooded area near the corn field on April 1, 1981, and reported the vehicle to the police.

KENNETH G. Otte, crime scene technician for the Illinois State Police, testified that he had been called to the crime scene on the day the body was found. He said that no usable fingerprints or hair fibers were collected at the crime scene.

There was “nothing suitable for comparable purposes,” Otte said. He said the outside of the doors had been “wiped down,” making it impossible to collect a usable print.

FINGERPRINTS WEREN’T collected on the interior of the car because of the splattered blood, maggots, dew drops, fly droppings and overall weather conditions that “hampered our investigation as far as fingerprints go,” Otte said.

He said that 19 spent bullet casings were collected and an autopsy revealed that seven projectiles were lodged in her body.

THE TRIAL will resume at 9 a.m. Friday.

Women’s Studies sets discussion of child custody

The Women’s Studies Program will present a colloquium on legal and social issues involving child custody sharing Tuesday at the Women’s Studies House, 866 W. Chautauqua St.

Eversley Ruth, a family counselor from Australia, will discuss her experience in family custody issues.

A discussion period will follow the lecture.
Marching Salukis mark silver anniversary

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

A quarter of a century is a long time to be doing anything, and when you do that one thing well, success and recognition are bound to follow.

When the SIU Marching Salukis play Sunday at Soldier Field for the Chicago Bears, it will mark the end of their 25th year. During that time they have gained regional and national attention by playing at a World Series game, a St. Louis football Cardinals game every season for the past two decades, and at Chicago Bears games for the past five years.

The distinguishing traits that set the Marching Salukis apart from more conservative bands can be traced back to 1961 when then-director Donald Canedy decided it was time for some changes.

He pitched the maroon-and-green, security-guard-type uniforms of black tuxedos, cummerbunds and Homberg hats were in full view. The differences don't stop there. The music the Marching Salukis perform is very distinct from traditional bands. An unusual mixture of tuned bongos, an entire percussion section on wheels and a Field bass, besides the horns and reeds, gives the Marching Salukis an unusual sound. Their rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner" has become a well-known version, and has literally moved football game listeners to tears.

Radio station KMOX in St. Louis signed on the air with a recording of the Marching Salukis' version.

Michael D. Hayes, director of the band since 1966, attributes the success of the Marching Salukis to their willingness to try anything once.

"If something works, we exploit it. If it doesn't, we try something else," said Hanes. Hayes said the Marching Salukis have enjoyed many memorable experiences, such as performing at the SIU game against the University of Illinois, playing at a 1982 World Series game, and the time they tried to parachute someone onto the field during the halftime of a night football game at SIU. The sky-diver missed landing in McAndrew stadium and ended up near Neely residence hall.

The distinguishing traits that set the Marching Salukis apart from more conservative bands can be traced back to 1961 when then-director Donald Canedy decided it was time for some changes.
NAME THE FEES

Fees for Fall, Spring and Summer

Fall and Spring Semesters

Fall: $3.25 increase to help cover the operating and student labor costs of the McLeod Theater, the Caliprie Stage and performances by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater.

Spring: $3.25 increase for the Annual $2.50 student activity fee increase was proposed by David Stevens, chairman of the Theater Department.

THE PERFORMING arts on this campus are in serious trouble — the arts are expensive,” Stevens said.

Sam McVay, director of student health programs, also proposed some increases in Health Service fees to the council.

The current Health Service fee is $75 for fall and spring semesters and $45 for the summer term. The proposed increase of $10 for fall and spring semesters and $6 for the summer term would put the fees at $85 and $51, respectively.

THE HEALTH Service front door fee would also be increased from the current $3 to $5. An increase in pharmacy charges for prescriptions would be implemented as well.

McVay said the Health Policy Review Board has been looking at the whole health program at SIUC, and “we’re running a fairly lean machine at the Health Service now, and we need help,” he said.

“We want users to share in the cost of the service without violating the ‘pre-paid’ notion,” he said.

ALL The increase proposals will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its meeting in December. The proposals will be voted on in February, Swinburne said.

The proposal for an average 4 percent increase in housing rates, presented by Housing Director Samuel Rinella at the Oct. 23 meeting of the council, was approved by the GPSC at its meeting. The new rates, if approved by the Board of Trustees, will be effective as of the 1986 summer term.

IN OTHER business, the council awarded $540 to the Indian Student Association, which had requested money from the GPSC to fund “Deepavali,” an annual cultural and traditional Indian festival to be held at John A. Logan College in Carterville Nov. 16.

The GPSC awarded the group $350 last year for the festival, which was cancelled because of the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Dog as a Therapy Animal...
By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

The lights were dim and the mood was set at Papa's Pub and Deli for an evening of quiet dining or sipping a drink or two with a friend, as the members of the Mercy Trio tuned their instruments for another round of adult contemporary and jazz music.

Harold Miller began pickin' low on his string bass. Joe Libertó set a beat on the keyboard, and Buddy Rogers blew softly into his saxophone, filling the air with a Charlie Christian melody, "The Smooth ONE.

The trio held a smooth sound to the end of Christian's melody, then led into a punchy jazz tune.

Miller, having played one-year with Rogers and Libertó, teaches a jazz studies course, giving string bass lessons and directs the jazz combo at SIU-C.

Libertó teaches adult education at the University and gives private lessons on jazz piano.

Rogers plays in the faculty jazz quintet and teaches jazz saxophone at the University as well as instructing the band at Murphysboro High School. He also gives private woodwind lessons to students in fourth through eighth grades.

Libertó originally played with the London Branch Trio, then changed the name to the Mercy Trio when Rogers joined.

"We started at Pinch Penny (Pub) as a trio on the keyboard, bass and drums," said Libertó. "When Buddy joined in '73, it became Mercy."

The band needed a new name, but the group didn't want to name it after one of its musicians because no musician stood out from another, Libertó said.

"We just needed a name," Libertó said. "I was listening to a recording by Fats Waller. It was a song about somebody's feet being too big. He ended it singing 'mercy.'"

Libertó said the group "just wanted any name" and "mercy" had stuck in his head, so that's the name the group decided on.

Miller, Libertó and Rogers are joined by drummer Dan Gruber on Sunday evenings at Pinch Penny Pub where they bill themselves as Mercy.

Pinch Penny, said Libertó, is more of a "jazz club setting," so the band livens up its music and plays what it enjoys playing the most — jazz.

Back at Papa's, Miller slide: his bow across the bass, and Rogers picks up his flute and joins in harmony with Libertó on the keyboard to produce an angelic-like sound, leading into James Taylor's "Fire and Rain."

Rogers played the melody to George Benson's "Masquerade," and Miller and Libertó entertained listeners by spicing up the tune with their own rendition.

Mercy Trio has been entertaining the crowd at Papa's for nine months and plans to play there indefinitely, Miller said.

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*Published Monday through Saturday*"
Terrorist claims hostages executed by firing squad

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An anonymous caller claiming to represent Islamic Jihad said Thursday the terror group decided to execute its long-held American hostages by firing squad because negotiations with the Reagan administration "reached a dead end.

The same caller said the group had searched a bombed-out Coca-Cola factory in west Beirut and found the bodies of six missing Americans would be dumped, but found no trace of the men. In Washington, when President Reagan was asked if the Americans had been executed by their presumed Shiite Muslim captors, he said, "Evidently, there's no substantiation of that at all."

THE REV. Lawrence Martin Jenko, 50, of Joliet, Ill., is among those being held hostage in Beirut. He was abducted in Beirut last January while working as the director of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon.

An anonymous caller claiming to represent Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, told a Western news agency in Beirut, "We decided to execute the American hostages by firing squad. Wait for another call from us at 1 p.m. regarding the status of the corpses."

The caller did not reveal the agency at 1 p.m., however. Authorities said the second call, telling police where to find the men's bodies, appeared to be a hoax.

THE FAILURE of the first caller to call back at 1 p.m. raised speculation that the captors were trying to put new pressure on the Reagan administration.

Six Americans, including U.S. diplomat William Buckley, disappeared or were kidnapped in mainly Muslim west Beirut over the past 19 months. But the captors say they killed him last month, but a corpse has not been found.

As the price for the men's release, Islamic Jihad is believed to want a network of pro-Shiite factions, U.S. pressure on Kuwait to free 17 Iraqi and Lebanese Shiites convicted of bombing U.S., French and Kuwaiti targets in Kuwait in December 1983.

THE FIRST call came into a Western news agency in Beirut whose reporters asked not to be identified.

In that call, an Arabic-speaking man said the Americans would be executed because "indirect negotiation" with the United States "has reached a dead end." Reagan has publicly refused to bargain with the captors.

"We wish to tell America that this sad end of the American hostages will not be the last," the anonymous caller warned. "We shall shake the earth under America's feet and the feet of its agents."

THE CALLER said a videotape of the Americans before their deaths would be sent to news organizations. He made no mention of four Frenchmen the Islamic Jihad also claims to be holding.

IBHE, from Page 1
vocational education.

A YEAR later, the IBHE submitted its own proposals after reviewing reports from each of the state's public universities. These proposals were enacted Tuesday. SIU-C changed its guidelines in July 1985 to match those of the IBHE — making it the only public university to endorse the IBHE plan.

"The University's 1984 plan was an interim report on research we conducted in 1985," said John Gonyon, vice president for academic affairs. "But the Faculty Senate reviewed the IBHE plan in 1985 and thought it an appropriate direction at the time."

The University included in its support of the IBHE plan an increase in its corporate vocational education within the requirement of two units of foreign language, art, music, or music, but the addition was not supported by the IBHE.

"THE PURPOSE of the board's efforts was to improve the baccalaureate degrees, the primacy of which is academic improvement," Huther said.

The new requirements differ from the standard Illinois high school diploma requirements, which went into effect in 1984. For a diploma, high school seniors must have completed three units of English, two units of social science and mathematics and one unit of science plus one unit of foreign language, art, music or vocational education.

HUTLER said a high school student will have the option of working for just a high school diploma or taking more classes to meet the baccalaureate program requirements.

Sheriff's Office investigating home burglary

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office is investigating a residential burglary on Route 10 in Carbondale.

A sheriff's deputy said that upon returning from work Wednesday, Susan Freiburger found a strong odor, a television set and jewelry taken from her home. Total value of the stolen items is estimated at $4,000.

There are no suspects in the case, the deputy said.

Puzzle answers

The solution to the crossword puzzle is:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Across</th>
<th>Down</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>1.5</td>
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<td>2.41</td>
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<td>2.83</td>
<td>3.0</td>
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<td>3.77</td>
<td>6.29</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Brand</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Courvoisier</td>
<td>750 ml</td>
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<tr>
<td>VSOP</td>
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<td>3.77</td>
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<tr>
<td>TORADA</td>
<td>750 ml</td>
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<tr>
<td>TEQUILA</td>
<td>5.66</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crown</td>
<td>750 ml</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chivas Regal</td>
<td>6.29</td>
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Fri & Sat 10am - 1pm
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Daily Egyptian, November 8, 1985, Page 17
Dining Guide

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Colombian security forces end 27-hour rebel siege

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Security forces recaptured the Supreme Court building Thursday, ending a 27-hour siege by leftist rebels that apparently left the court’s president and the leader of the guerrillas dead, authorities said.

“All the rebels died. There is complete control,” National Red Cross director Carlos Martinez told reporters outside the Justice Palace after the assault.

At least 30 rebels died during the siege, and 14 of the bodies were burned Wednesday night when the four-story court building caught fire, Martinez said.

“They didn’t want to give themselves up,” Martinez said.

Martinez called the assault “an enormous triumph for the armed forces and the government, in spite of the sacrifice of life that goes along with this sad reality.”

Supreme Court President Alfonso Reyes apparently was killed in the fighting, Martinez said. Also reportedly dead were Judge Maria Inez Ramos and rebel leader Andres Almarales.

AN ESTIMATED 25 to 40 guerrillas hold the building Wednesday, identified themselves as members of the left-wing April 19th Movement — or M-19 — and demanded newspaper space and radio time to express their views and publication of the proceedings of a peace commission that had been monitoring a cease-fire between the government and the rebels.

The rebels began the building at 11:40 a.m. Wednesday by driving a bus into the underground parking garage. Once on the upper floors, the guerrillas opened fire on guards inside the building and police outside.

As many as 35 court judges and employees were trapped in their offices by the battles, but most were able to escape.

President Betancur's brother, Jaime Betancur, was among the 500 court employees who were initially trapped when the guerrillas took over the building.

"I changed offices immediately so they would not find me there," he said. "It was like a state of war. When the rmy came, I crawled out of the building like a snake."

Students face car burglary charge

Two SIU-C students were arrested on charges of auto burglary early Thursday morning, said an SIU-C police officer.

Todd Gunster, 23, of 104 Malibu Village, and Scott W. Tanaka, 18, of 1066 Schneider Tower, were observed entering a vehicle at a campus parking lot on the corner of Wall Street and Park Avenue shortly after 1 a.m.

The two were apprehended after leaving the car, the officer said. The vehicle’s owner told police that the car had been locked prior to the break-in. He said the only visible damage to the car was the removal of its ignition switch.

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Daily Egyptian, November 8, 1985, Page 19
Men netters in 9-team tourney

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's tennis team will compete this weekend in a nine-team tournament held in Belleville by SIU-E.

Saluki coach Dick LeFevre said that the netters didn't get any playing time last week and little time this week due to unfavorable weather conditions, and they probably will not play in top form.

The players "just aren't real sharp," he said. "You can't be without practice for that long and expect to do well."

Top teams participating in the tournament are Vanderbilt and Indiana, whose teams overtook the Saluki men at the end of September in the Murray State Invitational. SIU-C rated third in that tournament.

At Murray State, No. 1 singles player Per Wadmark finished third overall in the top flight and this weekend will have to contend with players whom he faced in Kentucky.

At Murray State, Wadmark won his first round match, but fell to Vanderbilt's Reid Rafter (6-4, 6-2) in the second round. He went on to face Indiana's Pamo Kambadealis and came back from a two-game deficit in the initial set and won 11 straight games to trounce his opponent (6-2, 6-1). Depending on the draw for the first-flight players at Belleville, Wadmark could come up against Rafter and Kambadealis again.

Vanderbilt topped the field at Murray State and maintained good depth, making it the favorite for the Belleville competition.

"Their No. 1 singles player from last year is down at No. 5 this year," said LeFevre. "Another foe for the netters will be Wichita State, a team SIU-C has not yet faced this season."

"Wichita won't be as strong as last year," said LeFevre. "They lost their No. 1 man from last year."

Porter, Cedeno not returning to Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals say three free agents, including catcher Darrell Porter, will not be offered contracts for next season.

Dal Maxvill, the Cardinals general manager, said the team also has decided against offering contracts to free agents Mike Jorgensen and Cesar Cedeno.

Cedeno, a mid-season acquisition from Cincinnati, filed for free agent Wednesdays, along with pitcher Doug Bair, Jorgensen, a first baseman, and pitcher Matt Keoush earlier; had declared their intention, to become free agents.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported in its Thursday's edition that the Cardinals will offer a contract to outfielder Steve Braun and have talked with infielder Ivan DeJesus about his plans for next season. DeJesus, who had little playing time this season, has yet to decide if he wants to return.

Porter, signed as a free agent from Kansas City, spent five years with the Cardinals as their No. 1 catcher. However, he failed to meet expectations. This season, he hit .221 with 10 home runs and 36 RBI.

In his five years in St. Louis, Porter batted a cumulative .232 with 54 homers and 249 RBI in 537 games.

Porter, 32, told the newspaper in a telephone interview from a home in Kansas City he was not greatly surprised by the Cardinals' decision.

"I was disappointed I didn't perform better than I did, but that's life," he said. "It was great in St. Louis. I really feel blessed to have played there."

Porter said he hoped to continue his playing career with another team.
Big 10 shootout for Iowa, Illinois

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — The No. 6 Iowa and Illinois are playing for the Rose Bowl and national championship. Illinois is looking to be remembered.

One-half game separates Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan and Illinois at the top of the Big Ten standings with three weeks left in the season. The survivor will earn the league's automatic berth in the Rose Bowl and two other teams also have shots at New Year's Day's bowl.

Then there's Illinois: it's the Fighting Illini don't go to the Rose Bowl, it is unlikely they will be invited to a major bowl. Illinois is the only Big Ten contender not rated in the Top 10 in this week's UPI poll. The Illini aren't even in the Top 20 despite a 31-28 victory over No. 3 Ohio State and a 3-3 tie with No. 9 Michigan.

That's because Illinois has a modest 4-3-1 overall record. Nonconference defeats by Southern Cal and No. 2 Nebraska in September forced the Illini into a position of playing catch-up all season. Illinois was crushed by Nebraska, 52-25, in the third game of the season. The Illini have not won Big Ten play in two weeks, the longest losing streak in the country. The Illini are 2-6 overall.

Illini quarterback Jack Trudeau has overcome an early season slump to re-establish himself as one of the top passers in the country. Last week he broke the NCAA record for consecutive passes without an interception at 214—this after having thrown 10 interceptions in his first three games.

Trudeau has rebounded from that rocky start to complete 63 percent of his 314 passes for 2,260 yards and 19 touchdowns. Iowa has a top-flight quarterback of its own, Chuck Long, who has completed 64 percent of his 257 passes for 2,153 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Iowa spent five weeks as the No. 1-rated team in the nation, before losing last week at No. 8 State, 22-13. Now the Hawkeyes host a team that has already beaten Ohio State.

Water polo club to face four-team field

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Water Polo Club will make waves for four operations—Louisville, Illinois—this Saturday during its final competition of the year in a five-team tourney at the University of Kentucky.

The club already has a distinct disadvantage going into the matches because it's taking eight men—leaving only one man available for substitution.

"That will hurt us," said club representative John Infante. "It's going to be tough playing that way.

Senior veterans on the team are Chris Isaacson, club president; Gary Brahsen, vice-president; Scott Arrigoni, treasurer; Infante and Scott Nicholas.

Ranking among the top teams in the tournament are SIU-C, Ohio State and Louisville, which Southern beat at its last meeting at the Illinois tournament.

Other water polo club members who are traveling to Louisville with the team in hopes of firing a few goal shots past their rivals are Bill Donovan, one of the club's principal scorers; Mike Slaughter and rookies Jim Attanasopoulos and Brian Nyberg.

They were thrown into water polo without much experience and they've come far enough to be an integral part of the squad.
Arkansas State jump, page 22 ends Stacy Price, a 6-2, 195-pound senior, and Marvin Nelson, a 6-3, 229-pound junior.

Senior linebacker Oscar Wills intiicted a lot of damage last week with 22 tackles. The other linebacker, senior Anthony Wither, had 12 tackles and an interception. With so many people up front stopping up holes, the secondary doesn’t make many tackles, but should still make a valuable contribution.

Junior free safety Vincent Barnett has an interception, while senior cornerback Jerome Sims and junior strong safety Elbert Shelley should also put pressure on receivers.

When the defense isn’t stifling ball carriers, the Indiana offense peaks away with a well-run wishbone formation. It’s an offense that has Dorr concerned.

“It’s not very fancy. It’s a patient offense,” Dorr says. “But the wishbone is a high-risk offense. You pitch the ball and something might happen. We need to get some turnovers.

Orchestrating the wishbone is sophomore quarterback Dwayne Brown. Texas-Arlington effectively shut down his passing game (three completions in 13 attempts for minus-one yard and two interceptions), but he ran for 89 yards and a touchdown on 13 carries.

Junior fullback Ricky Jefferson is another valuable weapon, as he ran for a 62-yard touchdown last week. He ended with 102 yards on 11 carries.

Their two halfbacks also make a fine pair. Senior Preston Maddox and junior Boris Whiteside combined for 79 yards on 14 carries last Saturday.

Junior split end Cazzy Francis and freshman tight end Lawrence Johnson can catch passes if the running attack is cut down.

Protecting their running backs will be senior tackles Ray Browe (6-5, 235) and Lonell Sheard (6-2, 245), junior guard Ron Richardson (6-6, 255) and Randy Barnhill (6-3, 270) and sophomore center Jim Wiseman (6-3, 240).
Men golfers travel south for last tourney of season

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf team will attempt to end the fall season on a good note in the Spring Hill College Invitational, at Mobile, Ala., this weekend.

The 36-hole event will be played on the University course, hosted by Spring Hill College.

Due to an NCAA rule which limits teams to 30 competition days, many of the tournament's former champions — some of the South's top teams — had to drop the event. So SIU-C Coach Darren Vaughn expects the Salukis to finish perhaps better than they would have in a stiffer field.

But the Salukis squad will try to do so without one of the top players. Jeff Ländskroner-Vaughn exempted Ländskroner from qualifying, and he had planned to travel with the team until he discovered he would miss four tests. So Ländskroner and Vaughn decided it would be best for Ländskroner to stay home and pursue his academics.

However, Saluki Jay Sala comes off a fifth place finish and holds the team's second best scoring average of 77.08 strokes for all four team events.

Nealman (80.5 spr) and Dixon (81.33 spr) have less tournament experience this fall, but Vaughn is confident in their abilities.

"Hopefully it won't hurt to leave Jeff behind. Earlier this year I said we were more capable of pulling one out of the line-up and putting another one in because we have more depth. We're not an Oklahoma or some top-10 team, but we do have several players who play close, people who can fill in if we need them," Vaughn said. But the weather limited the Salukis practice for a week, and Vaughn can't be sure how this will affect the team.

"The previous week we worked harder on our short games than ever before, and over that one week period I saw many improvements in putting and chipping. But with the week lay-off, it's hard to say how the chipping and putting will be affected because that's the part of the game which needs to be kept tuned all the time. Since the course is not long, Vaughn expects the short game to once again key all Saluki efforts.

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MEETING THE CHALLENGES OF TOMORROW

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**Sports**

**Gridders face strong ASU defense**

By Ron Warnick

Staff Writer

While the football Salukis suffered through a heart-breaking loss last week, Lash-Lacewell's Arkansas State Indians were dishing out one.

The Indian defense mutilated Texas-Arlington's strong offense with four quarterback sacks, nine tackles for losses and five interceptions.

Nevertheless, UT barely lost when a 30-yard field goal attempt with one second left went wide right to allow Arkansas State to squeak by for a 13-12 victory, the Indians' third in a row.

The 5-3 Indians are looking for their fourth in a row while the 4-5 Salukis seek to stop a two-game skid when they collide at Indian Stadium in Jonesboro, Ark., at 1 p.m. A win would keep our momentum going as we head into two awfully, tough conference road games, ASU coach Lacewell said. But Southern Illinois has a lot more incentive for this one than they normally would. They are 2-1 in the Gateway Conference, with two games to play, so a win over us would set them up with a chance to tie or win the conference championship.

To bring home a win, Saluki coach Ray Dorsey says, SIU-C must stop the Indian defense, which has allowed only 12.9 points per game. "They're not the most physical or biggest defense, but their footwork all around is quickness — their ability to get to the football," Dorsey said.

The man the offensive line has to slow down is 1994 All-America senior noseguard Carter Ray Crawford, a 6-foot, 250-pound mountain wrecker. He had 11 tackles, an unusually high season total at noseguard, with a sack and a tackle for a loss last week. Crawford was the Indians' No. 1 tackler last season with 89.4.

"He's a good football player," Dooley said. "He'll be a good test for our mental toughness because he's had no good success against them historically.

The Bears will look towards freshman middle-blocker Mike Stambaugh, ranked just ahead of Saluki linebacker Nickelson in blocking average.

SWMS coach Linda Dollar, the winningest volleyball coach in the NCAA with 547 career victories, is facing the first losing season of her career.

The Saluki square off against Southern Illinois-Bloise on Friday and will hope to hold back the up-and-coming Shockers. WSU is 1-4 in Gateway play, 9-10 overall, and will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak.

On Sunday, the Salukis will complete the three-game road trip with a stop in Columbia, Mo., for a match with the Missouri Tigers. The Salukis have a five-match skid when the Tigers in a four-game match Oct. 12 during the Southeast Classic but the Tigers have won six of their last nine.

"They're ridng the crest of a five-match winning streak," coach Mike Bond said. Including in the last nine.

"The match with Southwest Missouri should be a real test," said Saluki coach Debbie Hunter. "It'll be a good test for our mental toughness because he's had no good success against them historically."