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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 5, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 30

Southern Illinois University

Gas stations drop prices by five cents

By Karen Gullo and Mary Ann McNulty Staff Writers

If 90 cents for a gallon of gas can be considered cheap, then Carbondale's independent gas stations may be having a "price war."

According to a sampling of gas stations in the Carbondale area, gas prices have been reduced by almost five cents per gallon over the last two weeks.

Station owners and managers are saying the reduction is the result of a price war, a contest between gas stations to have the lowest prices in town.

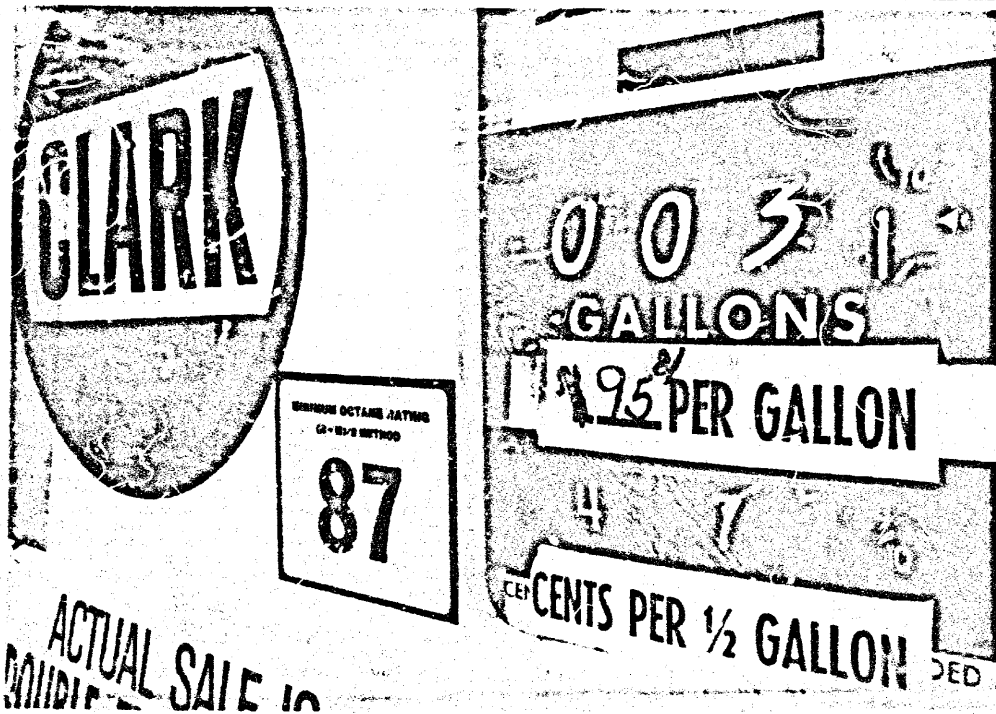
Price ranges between 96 cents per gallon and \$1.16 per gallon were steady during the first few weeks of fall semester.

When one gas station lowered its prices, others followed suit to keep their prices within a competitive level, according to station managers. The range is now between 90.8 cents per gallon and 99.9 cents per gallon for regular. Unleaded prices range from 95.5 cents per gallon to \$1.12 per gallon.

Mike Cochran, Amoco supplier in Carbondale, said this is the first month since June that his office hasn't used up its allocation.

Cochran explained that he is only allocated 70 percent of the amount of gasoline that he sold in October 1978. This is in accordance with President Carter's energy guidelines, he said.

"Two months ago we had a hard time getting gas," Cochran said. "Now the cut-rates (independent stations)



ACTUAL SALE IN

Although Clark West gas station, 1017 W. Main St., is still pricing gas by the half gallon, gas prices have been reduced by almost five cents per gallon over the past two weeks, ac-

ording to a survey of the Carbondale area. Station owners and managers attribute the decrease to a gas war.

are getting a lot of gas." Larry Hake, retail manager for Martin Oil Co. in St. Louis, said larger supplies and the public's increased interest in conserving energy have contributed to the "little gas war in Carbondale."

Hake said the gas stations are a little more competitive since there is more gasoline available now than there was during the summer. The availability of gasoline stems from the fact that more people are energy conscious, according to Hake.

He also said the allocations for Martin have increased.

Bill Cooper, owner of 30 Derby gas stations throughout Southern Illinois and Missouri, said the demand for gas has gone down, so there is a greater supply.

"There is just more competition since there is more gas," Cooper said. Reductions in the price of gasoline in Carbondale began about two weeks ago, according to

(Continued on Page 20)

Staff photo by Don Prester

Local gas prices listed

A sample of gasoline prices at gas stations in Carbondale, taken Thursday, shows an average reduction of five cents for a gallon of regular.

Station	Regular	Unleaded
Checker, 1107 W. Main	90.0	95.9
Clark, 1012 W. Main	90.8	95.7
Clark, 800 E. Walnut	99.8	97.8
Derby, 509 S. Illinois	90.9	95.9
Don's Shell, 600 E. Grand	101.9	105.9
Glen's Standard, 600 E. Main	101.7	105.7
Liberty, 204 Cedarview Lane	94.9	99.9
Martin, 912 W. Main	91.9	97.9
Speedway, 980 E. Main	90.9	95.9
Wareco, Walnut and Wall	94.9	99.9

To affect campus dorms

Housing costs may increase

By Leanne Waxman Staff Writer

If the SIU Board of Trustees approves the proposed housing increase for the 1980-81 school year, it will be the largest housing increase for SIU-C in the past five years.

The proposed increases of \$26 per year for those residing in on-campus residence halls and between \$2 and \$25 per month for those in family housing will be presented to the board at its November and

December meetings. The board has a bylaw requesting any increase of fees proposals to be carried over to a second meeting once they are presented.

For Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace, family housing areas, the proposed increases range from \$2 per month for an efficiency apartment to \$25 for a two-bedroom furnished apartment. For Elizabeth Courts and University Courts, two other

University family housing areas, the proposed increase is \$25. On-campus rates per student may increase by \$18 each semester. The increase would raise the cost of living in an on-campus residence hall from \$1.55 to \$1.792 a year.

Previously, a \$116 housing increase adopted for the 1977-78 school year was the largest increase to be approved in the past five years. It raised

(Continued on Page 20)

Mace cites need for proposed fee hike

By Charly Gould Staff Writer

Part of the proposed athletics fee increase that would generate about \$400,000 for SIU-C is needed to pay a deficit in the athletics budget, according to Vice President for University Relations George Mace.

If the increase is approved by the Board of Trustees, the athletics fee of \$20 per semester for each student would be raised to \$39.

Addressing the Graduate Student Council Wednesday, Mace said because of the

unexpected number of students who withdrew from school and the increase in the number of part-time students who paid tuition but no fees, the athletics budget was about \$26,000 short last year. He said he expected a similar deficit for the current year.

In addition to diminishing the two-year \$52,000 deficit, the remainder of the fee increase would be split equally between the men's and women's athletics programs.

Mace cited Title IX, the 1972 law forbidding sex-based

discrimination in intercollegiate athletics, as a problem which hampers funding for athletics programs.

Mace told the GSC that the athletics fee has not been raised since 1975. Since 1975, the fee has been redistributed in the men's and women's programs. From each \$20 fee, the men's athletics allocation dropped from \$15 in 1975 to \$13.80 in 1978, while the women's allocation rose from \$5 in 1975 to \$6.20, he said.

Many council members voiced their disapproval of the

proposed fee saying they didn't like funding "a few people," and thought the money should be used for academic purposes.

Mace says the athletics program collects dollars, it is a vehicle to the general public and it indirectly makes important contributions to academics.

One student suggested the University could also generate funds by spending \$2 million to try to find a Saluki pup.

Mace replied, "Give me the money and I'll do it."

(Continued on Page 20)

Gus Bode



Gus says the Salukis need the athletics fee increase to buy some footballs with handles.

Senate approves new USO constitution

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

A new constitution that will determine the fundamental guidelines of the duties of the Undergraduate Student Organization and its members has been approved.

The senate approved the constitution at its meeting Wednesday. The constitution had been tabled three times, once to be reviewed by the Campus Internal Affairs committee and twice because there were not enough senators present to make up the two-thirds majority required to approve the constitution.

Chris Blankenship, vice president of the USO, said several ambiguous points are cleared up in the new constitution. Wording that had previously been up to in-

terpretation is now more precise, Blankenship said.

The new constitution requires the vice president to assume the duties of the office at the beginning of fall break rather than during summer school. The president will not be required to work during the summer break, but must work half of the fall break and part of the winter break.

Student jurors are now appointed for one year rather than two years. Several senators felt that two years was too long for a senator to serve. Also under the new constitution, student jurors will be chosen and approved by the Student Senate. Previously, only the Chief Jurist was chosen by the senate, while the president appointed the jurors.

The senate changed the new

constitution to prevent Campus Judicial Board members from taking part in their own impeachment trial.

The senate decided not to approve proposed changes in voting districts and election procedures. The voting districts will remain East Side, West Side, East Campus and Thompson Point as outlined in the old constitution. The proposed changes would have combined Thompson Point and Small Group Housing to form the West Campus District. Small Group Housing will remain part of the West Side District.

The senate postponed consideration of the new statutes and bylaws until next week's meeting. Changes in election procedures are also proposed in

the new bylaws.

In other business, the senate approved funding requests from the Student Environmental Center and the Forestry Club. The Forestry Club received \$386.44 for equipment improvement. The SEC was allocated \$3,000 to cover the group's operating costs for the entire year.

The senate voted not to approve the Saluki Jaycees as a recognized student organization. The resolution cited the group's non-compliance of Title IX and violation of the senate's policies on age and sex guidelines.

The senate approved petitions to recognize the Southern Illinois Therapists Assistants and the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft as student groups.

Local resident believed tied to shooting

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

The person who shot to death an SIU-C student's father on U.S. 51 Wednesday is "very possibly" a local resident, Jackson County Sheriff Don White said Thursday.

The victim, Daniel Boone, a Chicago cab driver, security guard and mechanic, died from one bullet wound to the brain, said Don Ragsdale, Jackson County coroner, following an autopsy Wednesday. It was a "large caliber bullet, possibly a .38," which delivered the fatal wound he added.

Boone, 62, was shot about 1:15 a.m. Wednesday after approaching a blue pickup truck to ask for directions at the intersection of old and new U.S. Highway 51, about two miles south of Carbondale.

White said he feels the killer might be a local resident because U.S. 51 is usually used only by local traffic at that time of the morning.

"On a road like that at that time of the morning, whoever did it is probably familiar with the road," White said.

White also reported that a witness to the shooting had reported that the horn of the truck was honking when the truck was stopped behind Boone's car at the intersection. The sheriff theorized that Boone, who was trying to find Interstate 57 to travel to West Memphis, Tenn., was trying to decide which way turn at the intersection.

Boone was accompanied by Ronnie Mae Clay, 58, of Chicago. The two had decided to

(Continued on Page 20)

Faculty Senate conflicts with procedures

Shaw: No exception to search guidelines

By Paula D. Walter
Staff Writer

Despite conflicts with Faculty Senate policy, SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said he will make no exceptions to the guidelines for nominating members of the Presidential Search Committee.

According to the guidelines, each of the eight campus constituency groups that will have representatives on the committee is to submit twice the number of recommendations as it will have places on the committee. Shaw will then select the 12 committee members from the recommendations.

Shaw also requested that

recommendations for the committee members be submitted to him by Friday, in order to select and organize the committee by the middle of the month.

However, Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis said earlier this week that the senate will not meet to consider nominations until Tuesday. In addition, Dennis said the senate might not comply with Shaw's guidelines, due to a conflict with senate policy.

Dennis said the policy of the group is to submit only the number of recommendations as there are openings on the committee, and a special resolution would have to be

adopted in order to comply with Shaw's request. The senate is allowed three representatives on the search committee.

Shaw said Thursday that he felt it was very important to abide by the guidelines.

"Dr. Dennis has pointed out to me the necessity of going by guidelines and that's the reason I honored the 1976 guidelines," he said. (The present presidential search guidelines are very similar to ones developed in 1976 under the administration of Warren Brandt.)

"Obviously when you have guidelines like these there are differences of opinion, but I really feel it wouldn't be fair to

the other constituency groups if I didn't honor the guidelines," Shaw said.

Shaw said the reason he asked for twice the number of names is to insure proper diversity and balance within the committee.

"We need to be sure there's a balance between males and females, that there are representatives from the different colleges within the campus and that minorities are represented," he said.

Dennis said he didn't think Shaw made a valid comparison between the groups since "we're the only group that has this policy."

He said he had no idea how the senate will vote Tuesday.

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Pope: Limit priesthood to men

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Pope John Paul II flew from the big cities of the East to the small towns of America's heartland today after reaffirming church opposition to women priests. He said that limiting the priesthood to men is the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

The Pope came to Iowa for an afternoon of prayer — first at a rural church in Cumming, about 35 miles from here, and then at Living History Farms, a 600 acre nearby site dedicated to those who work the land. The 59-year-old pope ended his day in Chicago, the next to the last stop on his week-long tour that already has taken him to Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

Even before John Paul arrived, a crowd estimated at 300,000 — more than 3 times the number of Catholics in the entire archdiocese of Des Moines — had gathered at Living History Farms.

Approval expected for energy board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, moving toward final approval of President Carter's Energy Mobilization Board, rejected on Thursday an effort to weaken the agency's authority to speed energy development.

By a 65-28 vote, it refused to accept an amendment that would have split the powers of the new four-member board

News Roundup

with the 2-year-old Department of Energy.

It marked the last major effort by opponents to weaken the agency, which has been pushed by President Carter as a means of cutting governmental red tape to expedite development of energy projects.

The legislation to authorize establishment of the board represents the first piece of President Carter's package of energy measures to reach the Senate floor.

Railway takes over Rock Island Line

CHICAGO (AP) — The Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. made plans Thursday to

take over the ailing Rock Island railroad at midnight, deciding what lines to get back into service first.

The KCT, a switching company owned by 12 other railroads, has been ordered to take over the Rock Island for 60 days while a presidential board tries to iron out a labor dispute, and striking workers return under a presidential order.

The order, from the Interstate Commerce Commission, means that farmers and elevator operators in the 13 states served by the Rock Island can begin moving record harvests of corn and soybeans, as well as other crops, to market and that about 14,000 commuters in the Chicago area can resume riding the trains.

The railroad has been shut down for more than a month by a strike.

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Editorial

Faculty Senate's delay petty and poorly timed

CAUGHT BETWEEN a rock and a hard place, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and the rest of the SIU community will have to wait a little longer before the search for new presidents for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses can get underway.

The Edwardsville faculty has been a rock—no a boulder—in the path of SIU's progress as a comprehensive institution by insisting Shaw and the Board of Trustees are trying to appease Carbondale in the presidential selection process.

Now it appears the Carbondale Faculty Senate may stand hard on their own internal policies on selection committees, thereby effect 'ively slowing what had been a smooth process for the other campus constituency groups.

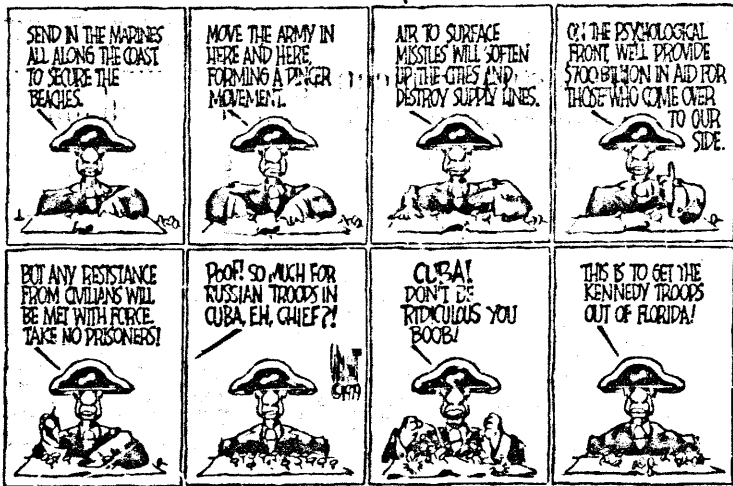
REALIZING HIS political strength within the SIU system has been lessened by emotional furor created by the governance change, Shaw has been trying to strike a balance between accepting the diverse interest group demands of both campuses and asserting the powers that belong to the chancellor's office. Now the faculty are upsetting the balance with diametrically opposed demands on the same subject. The Edwardsville faculty bemoans the fact that they were allowed only one nomination for each open position on the presidential search committee. At the same time, the Carbondale professors are disoriented because they were allowed to nominate two persons for each open position.

This sort of petty political maneuvering places Shaw in the absurd position of having to alienate and appease both groups at the same time. In regard to the Carbondale faculty, part of the conflict was no doubt due to Shaw's unfamiliarity with the policies of the Faculty Senate. But when Shaw announced that he would follow the existing guidelines for the Carbondale campus and that he would ask for two nominations from each constituency group, there was no great outcry that he stepped on Faculty Senate policy. Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis said he spoke to Shaw about the senate's policy in August. He said he knew of Shaw's intention to seek two nominations in early September—though Dennis said Shaw asked him not to mention it until the official announcement was made on Sept. 20.

YET THERE was no special meeting called to deal with the differences. There was no apparent concern with meeting the deadline set by Shaw for the nominations.

The senators, it seems, don't want to set a precedent by nominating two persons for one position and letting the chancellor make the selection. They should be more worried about setting a precedent that would allow one campus group to let their internal policy hold up a process that is of campus-wide concern.

Get on with it. The senate will meet Tuesday. It is hoped that at that time it will learn the art of compromise and settle what should be a petty difference by quickly passing a motion to nominate the six persons that are needed to get the presidential search underway.



Letters

'Clash' review great

Having been a fan of "The Clash" for months now, I was glad to see their review in last Monday's DE.

The reason that The Clash is a least likely candidate for Top 40 radio is because of the FCC putting the word out to the major radio stations not to play punk rock, lest the youth of this country start getting some wild ideas about being "bored in the U.S.A." and emulate the revolutionary ways of such rock performers as The Tom Robinson Band, Elvis Costello, and The Clash.

This is apparently less desirable to radio executives than having the public concern themselves with trying to fit the image of a "macho man" or a "loud girl."

After going to Chicago Sept. 14 to see The Clash in concert, I find myself agreeing with the writers from Rolling Stone and

The Village Voice who called The Clash "the most exciting rock band around."

I'd like to commend DE staff writer Bill Crowl for writing such an accurate review.

David Furer
Freshmen, Psychology

Investigative stories needed for citizens

Many of us would appreciate it if the Department of Communications would encourage local newspaper ownership and teach in its journalism classes the technique of investigative reporting.

The May-June Carbondale Communicator, (house organ of the local government), published a list of streets to be given an oil-and-chip treatment this summer. A simple check of the City Council's resolution on

this project revealed that for Carico Street alone the City Council approved a request to the State Department of Transportation for funds to treat a non-existent street, to treat inappropriate surfaces, and for widths greater than they exist.

One wonders what excesses might be uncovered through proper investigative reporting techniques. We would appreciate it if your students were trained to ferret out problem areas in city government projects and expose them to public scrutiny. While the majority of the citizens generally seem to show apathy toward their losses from misgovernment, an informative press would greatly diminish this apathy and is in reality the last recourse concerned citizens have as their source of information.

Robert E. Jurich
Carbondale

Viewpoint

Technology aids functional illiterates

By Jim Barnhart
Student Writer

A man stands among a crowd of people at a cocktail party. He holds a good conservative because television or radio has brought him up to date with the day's news. He dresses well because advertisements have shown him pictures of what is fashionable. He knows how to conduct his manners by observing those around him. He may even hold a responsible position with a large corporation. Only one thing sets him apart from those present. He is functionally illiterate, and he is not alone.

In 1970, a Harris Poll identified 18.5 million adults (persons over age 16) as functional illiterates. Today, the figures are even more staggering. About 21 million American adults and an estimated 13 percent of 17-year-olds are classified as being functionally illiterate.

replace the written message. Tape recorders have replaced the pencil. Even informational signs, such as road signs, have replaced their written messages with graphic illustrations. In short, the American society itself is contributing, if not promoting, this functional illiteracy.

In the modern classrooms, teachers have been replaced by television sets. Calculations of math problems, beginning as early as the first grade, are done with the assistance of a battery-operated calculator. In today's highly advanced technology, the basic skills of reading and writing are steadily being replaced by electronics. People today no longer have to rely on the basics to learn; they simply plug themselves into the nearest computer terminal.

It would be interesting to see what would happen in the face of today's critical energy shortage, all the electronic gadgets of education were to suddenly lose

'The number of functional illiterates being produced in this country is astounding. What is more astounding is the fact that these people, without the ability to read or write beyond elementary levels, can survive in today's society virtually unnoticed.'

illiteracy, the inability to read or write a simple message, has nearly vanished. However it is being replaced by functional illiteracy, the inability to read or write well enough to be a productive citizen.

A 17-year-old boy in Florida managed to pass twelve grades of school, but failed to receive his diploma. The reason: he failed to pass Florida's mandatory literacy test which was entered this year.

The number of functional illiterates being produced in this country is astounding. But what is even more astounding is the fact that these people, without the ability to read or write beyond elementary levels, can survive in today's society virtually unnoticed. Television presents them with the days current events and other vital information. The telephone has

their power. Mathematical computations would have to be solved through the use of rational thinking. Pages of books would have to be read. Pencils would have to be salvaged from the corners of desk drawers. Brain power would have to replace electronic power, and that would be only for those fortunate enough to have learned the basic skills of reading and writing while they were still being taught. Those less fortunate would find themselves staring at blank screens and silent speaker systems wondering how long it would be before the electricity came back on.

Without the basic skills, an education is about as useful as an encyclopedia with the bindings glued shut.

Short Shots

Alternative sources of energy are not free from problems. The loss of 250 pounds of uranium from the Nuclear Fuel Services plant is one glowing example.

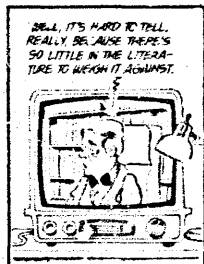
—Randy Rogusa

What better place for Andre Krole's "World of Illusion" show than SIU, which has already shown it knows how to stage dramatic escapes from Title IX and pollution control deadlines, as well as impossible levitations of tuition.

—John Cavanaugh

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Reading comprehension talk to highlight dinner meeting

The fall dinner meeting of the Southern Illinois Reading Council will feature a speaker from the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media.

Diane DeFord, an assistant professor of education, will deliver a lecture titled, "Comprehension: A Matter of Clarifying, Not Simplifying."

DeFord's current research includes exploration of language cues utilized by readers with limited language

available, such as blind and deaf readers.

DeFord's other research interests have included the nature of the reading process, comprehension in reading, developing reading strategies and writing from pre-school through adult.

The dinner meeting will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 25 in Ballroom A. Reservations may be made by contacting Evelyn Jackson.

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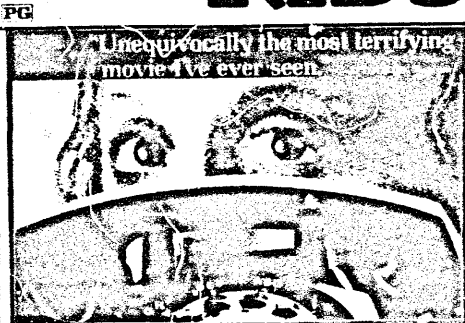


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Museum hosts exhibits and lectures

The University Museum and Art Galleries will host exhibits, lectures and music from Oct. 6 through 13 in celebration of "Arts Week '79."

The museum, located on the C wing of Faner Hall and the first floor of Quigley Hall, will exhibit "The Illinois Traveling Sculpture Exhibition II" throughout the week.

The exhibit, which is on loan from the Illinois Arts Council, is a collection of creations made of wood, metal, and hand-made paper. The diversity of ideas is the theme of the show.

In addition, Donna Curtis, a researcher in the School of Medicine and a member of the Southern Illinois Earth Science Club, will lecture on collecting rocks, minerals and fossils at noon Oct. 6 in the museum's auditorium. Curtis' collection of specimens will be on display in the Collector's Corner in Faner.

Two exhibits depicting Southern Illinois will also be displayed during the week. "Handmade: A Time Remembered," a painting of typical scenes of early settlers in Southern Illinois, will be shown in Faner along with "Geology of Southern Illinois," an array of several geological specimens.

Music will be provided by classical guitarists from the music department from 2 to 3 p.m. Oct. 7 in Faner. In addition, a reception including cider and donuts will be held in the museum's foyer.

Folk music will be performed in the auditorium at 2 p.m. Oct. 14.

The museum is also featuring an array of lecturers in the auditorium at noon every Monday of October.

Brian Butler, director of the Center for Archaeological

Studies, will speak on "The Archaeology Scene in Southern Illinois" on Oct. 15. He will discuss the past and present archaeological work done by the museum and the center.

On Oct. 22, Janet Fryman, an environmental education consultant, will lecture on "Surface Mining in Southern Illinois." The presentation will include slides pointing out man's relationship to the earth and how various civilizations expressed impressions of their environment through Renaissance and Chinese art.

Bonnie Krause, a researcher for Community Development, will speak on folk lore on Oct. 29. Krause has done a large amount of research on folk arts and crafts.

Free coffee will be provided for each of the noontime lectures.

Faculty violin recital planned

By Bruce Healey
Student Writer

Two School of Music faculty members will be performing rarely heard violin works in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Shroyer Auditorium. Helen Poulos, assistant professor of music, will perform on violin and Kent Werner, associate professor of music, will play the piano.

The rare pieces are works by Czechoslovakian composer Leos Janacek and British composer Benjamin Britten. One other piece, Bach's "Sonata in E for Violin and Piano," will also be performed.

The piece by Janacek is the "Violin Sonata," and was written between 1913 and 1921. It's considered to be interesting, while possessing a slightly off-beat effect. Janacek, like Bach and Beethoven, wrote music

that imitated speech inflection. Janacek's style is distinctive in that the melodic as well as the rhythmic element of speech is presented musically.

The other piece, "Suite for Violin, Opus 6" by Britten, is composed of five movements. Britten wrote the piece when he was 23-years-old. In this piece, Britten displays a rather lighthearted humor particularly in regard to his fondness for parodying the forms and styles associated with certain well-known composers.

Poulos explained that very few violinists play these pieces because most performances consist of traditional, well-known numbers and that students are so busy learning the traditional pieces that it leaves the Janacek and Britten pieces out.

ARTS WEEK


Oct. 6-13

Take an artist to lunch:

Illinois Arts Council

SIU ARENA

PRESENTS



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October 13 8:00 pm

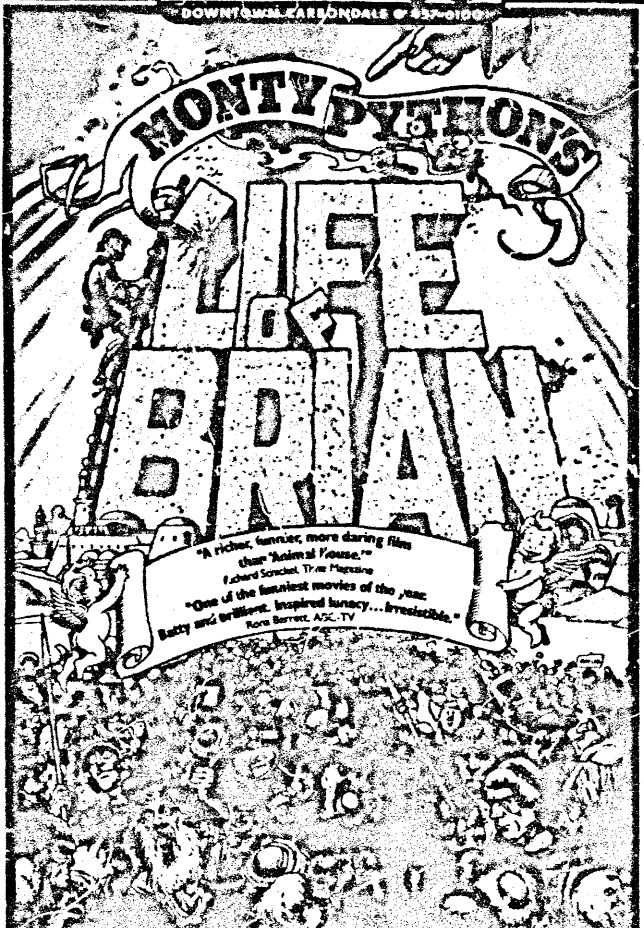
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LIFE OF BRIAN

"A richer, funnier, more daring film than 'Animal House'."
—Lester Kohn, Time Magazine

"One of the funniest movies of the year."
—Randy and Wilbur, Inspired Lunacy... Irresistible."

Now Screened A&C-TV

MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN Story and Screenplay by GRAHAM GREENE. Screenplay by TERRY JONES. Directed by TERRY JONES. Produced by GEORGE CLOONEY. Edited by JOHN GUNDELIN. Music by TERRY JONES. Screenplay by TERRY JONES.

2:00 p.m. Show \$1.50

Shows Daily 7:00-9:00

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"Gate Opened at 12:00 Noon"
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Admission: **FRI. - \$3.00**
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Activities


Ancient America Speaks movie, 7 to 9 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Student Bible Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., 801 W. Sycamore.
Annuitants Association, meeting, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Ballroom D.
Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Activity Room A.
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Ohio Room.
Apple Tree Alliance Concert and Benefit, 5 p.m. to midnight, Shryock front steps.
Iota Phi Theta national convention 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.
USO, meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Activity Room B.
Pentecostal Student Organization, meeting, 2-4 p.m., Activity Room B.
University Liaison Council, meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Admissions and Records, meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Saline Room.




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 This film is so hot that I recommend that any theatre preparing to exhibit it, wallpaper their place with asbestos to prevent it burning to the ground!"
 AL GOLDSTEIN

Sensations: IS A SENSUALLY PULSATING SEXTRAVAGANZA!
 It is the best bet of all for outrage.
 "Doyers!" BRUCE WILLIAMSON PLAYS IT!

Sensations: IS WHAT FORNO—GOOD FORNO—SHOULD BE ALL ABOUT.
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A Film By ALBERTO FERRO • Starring BRIGITTE MAIER
 With VERONIQUE MONET • TUPPY OWENS • BENT ROHWEDER

2:00 p.m. Show \$1.50 FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
 Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

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5:00 p.m. Show \$1.50
 Friday 5:00 7:00 9:00
 Sat., Sun, Mon. 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

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 2 Movies for the price of 1

2 of the wackiest movies together again for the first time!

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CHEVY CHASE
 A Fun Story From
THE GROOVE TUBE R.

Kentucky Fried Movie

from the director who gave you NATIONAL LAMBDA'S ANNUAL BASE!

Starts 11:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50



Arrow Memphis

Outdoor concert slated

Arrow Memphis, a group that dubs its music: "danceable and listenable," will appear in concert Saturday immediately after the football game in the Free Forum Area. Admission is free.

Formed in the summer of 1976, Arrow Memphis consists of Glenn Harris, lead guitar and vocals; Steve Williams, piano, acoustic guitar and vocals; Denny Knott, fiddle, acoustic guitar and vocals; Bob Jones, bass and vocals; and Gary "Stix" Maxwell, drums. All of the players have been with the group since its inception.

The band's music consists of

original material written by Williams and material from such people as Jackson Browne, Little Feat, Charlie Daniels, Dan Hicks, The Band, Marshall Tucker and The Grateful Dead. Arrow Memphis' interpretation of the music can be categorized as "hillbilly jazz," "country rock," or "western swing."

Arrow Memphis has appeared with such artists as Tanya Tucker, Doug Kershaw, Vassar Clements, Heartsfield and Brewer and Shipley. The band has appeared throughout the midwest and in Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico.

	
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Pre-Game Special Saturday 12-2 H. Walker Schnapps pr. 10% off 7 Crown 200 ml	


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At the 1st Annual Frisbee Golf Journey

WHEN: Sunday, October 7, at noon
WHERE: Hole 1 starts at the Old Main fountain
WHO CAN PLAY: Any SIU student or faculty
PRIZES: 1st: Twenty-five dollars
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3rd: Free Frisbee

ENTRY FEE: 75¢
Call 459-5167 for information
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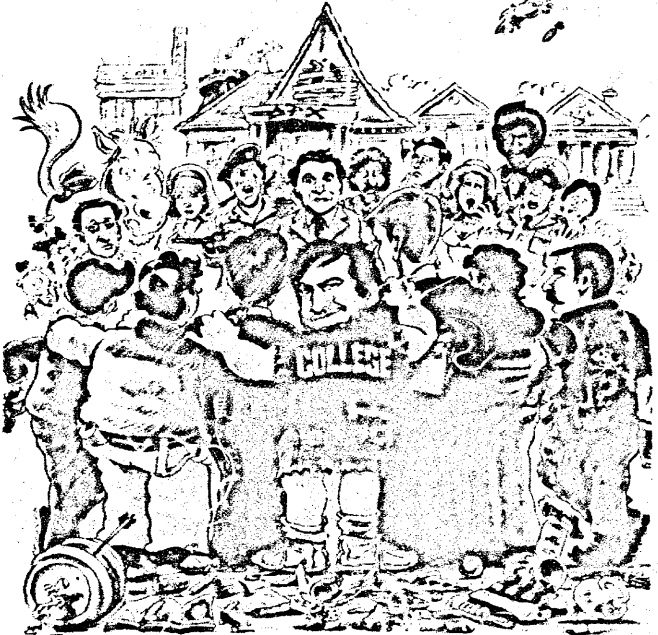
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Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN - Music by ELIAER BERNSTEIN
Written by HAYGOLD RAVIS, DOUGLAS KENNEDY & CHRIS MILLER - Directed by JOHN LANDIS
Song: ANIMAL HOUSE - Composed and Performed by STEPHEN BRACEY

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Under 17 requires accompaniment
Under 13 requires parental accompaniment
Under 8 requires parental accompaniment
Under 7 requires parental accompaniment

Friday
5:15-7:15-9:15

5:15 P.M. Show
Only \$1.50

Sat., Sun., Mon.
2:30-5:15-7:15-9:15

MOVE to host benefit concert

Dr. Bombay will perform at 9:30 p.m. Monday at Hanger 9, in a benefit concert for the United Way sponsored by the campus Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and radio station WILB.

The concert is part of M.O.V.E.'s United Way Week, which is meant to gain funds for local volunteer organizations. A \$1 donation will be expected at the door.

Dr. Bombay will be joined by other musicians from area bands including members from Vision and Morning Thunder, according to Patti Sundquist, M.O.V.E. coordinator.

"Sometime in the evening it will turn into a straight-ahead jam," she said.

Also, WIDB will be holding trivia contests throughout the evening with prizes furnished by Rand Distributors. Sundquist said that Pabst will be providing the beer and that a portion of the profits will go to the United Way.

Sundquist said that the money collected from the benefit and the entire week-long effort will go "to support the vital services of the community. People have really come to the call," Sundquist said, citing the efforts of WIDB, Pabst, the Graduate Student Council (which donated funds) and Dr. Bombay.

Poet reads works for Calipre Stage

Poet Daniel Dahlquist will read one of his own works, "Poems from the Zoo," at 8 p.m. Friday at the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building. Admission is 50 cents.

Dahlquist, a graduate of SIUC, is currently artistic director for "Neesha," a federally funded project for the furtherance of Indian culture in the Wisconsin Dells.

"Poems from the Zoo" was written while Dahlquist worked as a tour guide for a zoo in Chicago. It describes life in the zoo from an adult perspective.

Telpro seminar planned

Telpro, a student radio and television production organization, is sponsoring a seminar on radio, television and industrial production Friday in the color studio in the Communications Building.

At 10 a.m. Ted Garcia, advertising manager for television station KMOX and recipient of an Emmy Award,

will speak about an advertising manager's job, which consists partly of producing commercials about news broadcasts.

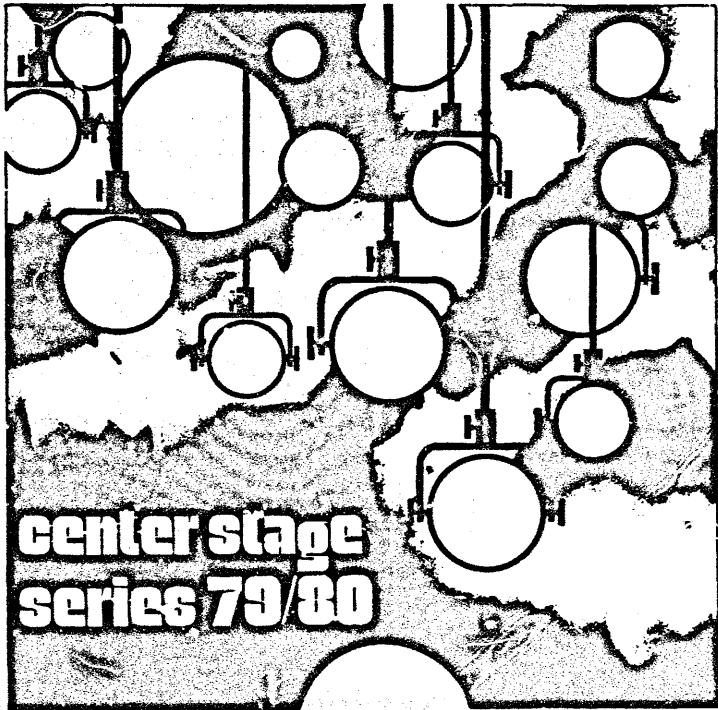
Roxie Russell, the owner and operator of Tracmaster recording studios, along with colleague Jamison Brown, will speak and give demonstrations about audio production.



For Her Thought
Mondays 457 4313

Run in the Road
Or wade in the creek,
But get to Cristaudos's
It's Veggie Week.

—La Dean



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series 79/80**

NORMAN AND NANCY BLAKE IN CONCERT
October 6, 1979, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$1.00 Student \$4.00 Public

THE MEDIUM
November 2, 1979, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$1.00 Student \$2.00 Public

FALL STUDENT - ANCE CONCERT
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Tickets: \$1.00 Student \$2.00 Public

MISS MARGARIDA'S WAY
November 12, 1979, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$1.00 Student \$4.00 Public

HITA & HELLO OUT THERE
February 5, 1980, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$1.00 Student \$2.00 Public

THE PRIVATE EAR
February 28, 1980, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$2.00 Student \$3.00 Public

SPRING STUDENT DANCE CONCERT
March 7 & 8, 1980, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$1.00 Student \$2.00 Public

JAMES CUNNINGHAM AND THE ACME DANCE COMPANY
May 2, 1980, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$1.00 Student \$4.00 Public

ART HODIES
April 25, 1980, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$1.00 Student \$4.00 Public

Tickets will be available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office beginning September 21, 1979. All tickets will be sold prior to the events and at the door on a general admission basis. In an effort to guarantee positive ticket availability, student tickets will be available at \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for the public. For further ticket information, please call 268-4331 or 457-4313.

Sponsored by Student Center & Center Programming Committee



SHURE Cartridge Clinics

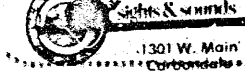
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(Bring in your turntable and magnetic cartridge of any make.)

The Shure Cartridge Clinic will be held

**Saturday October 6
12-6 p.m.**



DOUBLE FEATURE
HORROR NIGHT

FRANKENSTEIN and DRACULA
TONIGHT AT 10 O'CLOCK
WSIU-TV 8

Arts festival scheduled

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

A very special arts festival emphasizing participation by handicapped students will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Student Center.

The festival will give students an opportunity to engage in the visual and performing arts. Pam Miller, coordinator, said. Individuals or groups of students can sing, play an instrument, dance, do readings, skits, plays, or display their art work.

The theme of the festival will

be, "The World of Art in Celebration of the International Year of the Child." In conjunction with the theme, Miller said she is inviting international art students to attend and display their culture's arts at the festival.

"Both handicapped and non-handicapped students are encouraged to attend," Miller said. "There will be a series of morning workshops taught by an art consultant. There is no pre-registration. Students should bring their art work the day of the festival."



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 8:00 P.M.

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—Baron, NEW YORK TIMES

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—The Press, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"SHOULD BE SEEN IN EVERY STATE IN AMERICA. JULIE HARRIS'S PERFORMANCE IS ASTONISHING." —KFOR NEWSWEEK

Two films slated for weekend

Andy Warhol's "Bad" and Krzysztof Zanussi's "A Woman's Decision" are Student Programming Council's films for the weekend. "Bad" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and "A Woman's Decision" at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday. Both films are slated for the Student Center Auditorium. Admission for each is \$1.

"Bad" is said to be a movie with something to offend absolutely everybody. The 1976 production stars Carroll Baker as the ringleader of a gang of suburban hitwomen who get their kicks performing a series of grisly murders until a punk

played by Perry King, disrupts the group.

"A Woman's Decision" is a highly acclaimed work that features Maya Komorowska as Marta, a married woman whose marriage is falling apart. She meets a man who wants to have an affair. The movie explores liberation and the choices involved in achieving it.

An advertisement that appeared in yesterday's paper said that "A Woman's Decision" will be shown Friday and Saturday, but it will be shown Sunday. "Bad," as mentioned, will be shown Friday and Saturday.

EATZ

Coffee House

Live - Free - Entertainment

Friday Saturday

9-11 Scott Monti 9-11 Kathi Sellers

11-1 John Marion 11-1 Charlie Seaman

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816 S. I.L.

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AMERICAN
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Carbondale's
Finest Lounge

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THE AMERICAN TAP

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The good times are beneath the Big Screen this weekend! Join us!

ON THE SCREEN SATURDAY!

Saturday Night Live

ON THE SCREEN SUNDAY

Catch the Bears Game

You've studied hard all week. Take a breather! Meet your friends beneath the Big Screen where the good times are!

New and Delicious!

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MAGNIFICENT

Pure enjoyment! That's what you get when you taste the first piece of our new Taco Pizza. In fact, every piece is loaded with cheese, beef, lettuce and tomato. With the flavor of Old Mexico. At Pizza Inn, that's what we call pure enjoyment.

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SALUKI SATURDAYS

Come Celebrate With Us!

Saturday, October 6
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT
Free Forum Area

ARROW MEMPHIS (Country rock)

\$1.00 Food Special

Italian Beef Nacho Cheese Clips and 12 oz. Pepsi—all for only a buck

Rain Location-Student Center

COORDINATED BY THE STUDENT CENTER

Classes offer creative outlet

By Craig DeVriete
Staff Writer

Registration ends Saturday for art classes in the Cultural Fine Arts Exhibit-Lecture Series Program at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., Carbondale. The program offers classes in art and art appreciation for children and adults.

Though classes began Sept. 24, they can still be taken for the full amount of time due to their individualized nature, Program Coordinator Brenda Mitchell said. The standard time for completion of the classes is eight weeks but the program is in session for 12 weeks for students to work at their own pace and also to allow for late registration.

"We've found that it's better to hold registration longer and allow more people to register," Mitchell said.

The purpose of the program, Mitchell said, is to bring art closer to the residents of Carbondale, particularly children.

"Our goal is to allow for a creative outlet for community

residents," she said. "We try to start the kids so we can give them a deeper appreciation and understanding of art early in life, so they won't get limited later on in their attitude towards art."

The program offers "Child Art" for children ages 3 to 5, "Creative Art" for children ages 6 to 10 and "Sewing" for children and youths. The sewing class requires a fee of \$4 which covers material and patterns.

In addition, classes are offered for parents and children. "Family Art" covers the basic concepts of the various art mediums. Also offered is "Family Ceramics." Both classes require a \$5 fee for adults and there is a limit of two children per adult.

The program also has classes for adults in ceramics and fiber arts. These classes have a fee of \$6 and \$5, respectively.

The Eurma C. Hayes Center also schedules lectures in the creative, visual and performing arts. The lectures series draws upon area artists and graduate students, Mitchell said.



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and
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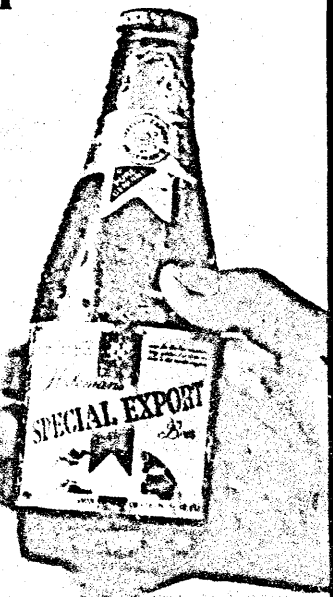
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7:30-5:30 Mon-Fri

7:30-3:00 Sat

America's best super premium beer.



The supply of Special Export has been very low for the last few months due to the extremely heavy demand. But there is plenty available now, so look for Special Export wherever you enjoy your beer.

THE MAIN EVENT

Fall '79 Activities Fair

Go a round for involvement. Fight for your piece of the action. This is your chance to find out what all the campus clubs and organizations have to offer to you. Come out swinging from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Student Center International Lounge and Ballrooms C and D.

It's a real knockout!

FREE! Booths, Displays, Entertainment, Refreshments, Prizes, Barbra Streisand and Rocky look-alike Contests, Music **FREE!**

Sponsored by the SPC Orientation Committee and the Office of Student Development

Campus Briefs

The Anthropology Club is sponsoring a picnic from 11 a.m. to park closing Sunday at the Giant City Pavillion. Drinks and Mexican food will be provided free of charge, though a donation to the club is encouraged. There will be a decathalon of international games and a demonstration of insects as food.

The 1978-79 Obelisk II yearbooks which have not been picked up by Oct. 26 will be resold on a first-come basis. People on the waiting list should call the Obelisk office to arrange to pick up their books.

Blacks in Business will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the main lobby of the Wham Building.

Jon Muller, professor in the Department of Anthropology, will address the Unitarian Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the meeting house, 301 W. Elm St. His topic will be "Biological and Sociological Origins of Ritual." The non-sectarian service is open to all.

The Carbondale Public Library will hold a used book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the garage next to the library at 304 W. Walnut St. Adults' and children's books on all subjects will be sold at prices ranging from 5 cents to \$1.

The Israel Student Union and Hillel are sponsoring a Succah party beginning at 8 p.m. Friday at the Jewish Student Bayit, 408 S. Ash St.

Phi Beta Lambda will induct new members at 7 p.m. Monday in the Wham Faculty Lounge, Wham Building, Room 219. Please note change of location. New members are welcome.


The Saluki Swinger will have a square dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom A. Dale Phillips will be the caller.

An assertion training group, sponsored by Aeon, will begin the week of Oct. 15 at Aeon. The group will look at assertive behaviors, learn assertion techniques and role play situations. If interested in joining, contact Aeon at 717 S. University.


Telpro, the student radio and production company, is sponsoring a seminar at 10 a.m. Friday in the WSIU color studio. Ted Garcia, from KMOX-TV in St. Louis, will speak on advertising management within a television station. Eoxy Russell, owner and operator of Trac Master Recording Studio in St. Louis, will discuss audio production in radio and TV. Jim Waiser, from Caterpillar Tractor Co., will speak on industrial television production. Telpro will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. Friday followed by a training session.


Blacks in Engineering and allied Technology will hold study sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in the Engineering and Technology Building, Wing A, Room 307 and from 5 to 10 p.m. every Sunday in the Activities Room.

The First Annual Frisbee Golf Tournament sponsored by Obelisk II and WIDB will be held Sunday on campus. Call 453-5167 for doubles and foursomes tee-off times.



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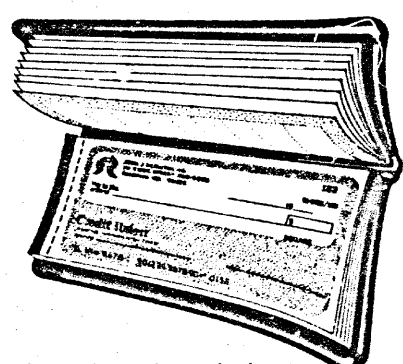
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Public library to hold book sale

By Ron Lindsey
Student Writer

Books of all kinds will be available for sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Public Library, 304 W. Walnut St.

According to Loretta Koch, adult services librarian, the library is offering a variety of

books for sale to the public at "very reasonable prices," Koch said. The books will range in price from 5 cents to \$1 with most falling below the 50 cents range.

The books to be sold are either library discards or books which have been donated throughout

the year, (to the library for this purpose.

"A large portion of our donations come from the University community," Koch said. "Students who are leaving Carbondale or students with textbooks that they just don't need anymore contribute for the sale."

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WALKERS \$3.59 DRY GIN 750 ml

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FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW

Campus Briefs

The Veterans Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Park. A time table for Homecoming will be discussed.

The Appletree Alliance is sponsoring a benefit, anti-nuclear concert and bake sale at 5 p.m. Friday in front of Shryock Auditorium. Joe Harding will speak on his experiences as a worker at the Paducah nuclear power plant. At 9:30 a.m. Saturday a series of seminars on nuclear power and related issues will be given in the Student Center Rver Rooms by members of the Alliance.

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club will begin its fall season of local meets at Touch of Nature. Those interested in a tending should meet at noon Sunday in front of the Student Center, where rides will be available. Compasses will be furnished.

The photographic works of nine SIU-C graduate students are on display in Nicholas Vergette Gallery in Allyn Building. The students are working toward master of arts or master of fine arts degrees in cinema and photography. They are Don Carruth, Gale Farley, Bob Kessler, Ruck Mulek, Deirdre Monk, Herb Nelson, Don Stidsen, Lori Van Houten and Tim Wilbers.

Harry Miller, chairman of the Department of Educational Leadership, will head a five-person panel discussion of adult education during a dinner meeting of the SIU-C chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, educational honorary society, at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in Ballroom C. Other members of the panel will be John King and Donald Tolle of the Department of Higher Education, Dick Verduin of the Department of Educational Leadership and Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs.

Shaw to talk at Law School retreat

By Michelle Goldberg
Student Writer

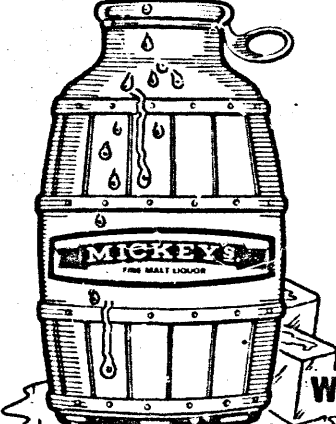
The SIU-C Law School will hold its annual faculty retreat Friday and Saturday to discuss current issues and future plans of the school.

The retreat, held at Touch of Nature Environmental Center, will start at 3 p.m. Friday with

an opening speech by SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw. According to Law Professor Darrel Dunham, coordinator of the retreat, Shaw's address will probably cover the role of the chancellor at the University.

"It will serve to introduce Shaw to the Law School, and to introduce the Law School to

him," Dunham said. Dunham said he feels the most important issue will be the anonymous grading system currently used at the Law School. Under this system, students give themselves code numbers after each exam that are used in place of their names.



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- Meditation Fellowship, meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Sangamon Room.
- BAC (AAPRP), meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Illinois Room.
- Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 6 to 10 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
- Phi Beta Sigma, dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Big Muddy Room.
- Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology, meeting, 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Mississippi Room.
- Campus Girl Scouts, meeting, 7 p.m., Sunday Student Center Information Desk.

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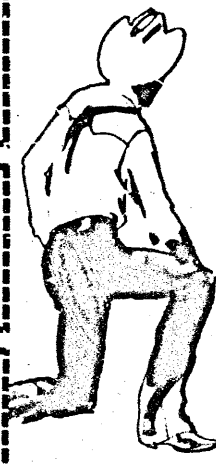
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Appletree Alliance informs public of dangers from nuclear power use

By Diana Penuer
Staff Writer

Growing concern about the increased use of nuclear power has prompted the formation of citizen groups throughout the nation.

In Carbondale, representatives of the Appletree Alliance say that the goal of their group is to inform people about the dangers they feel are posed by nuclear power.

Don Gallagher, a spokesman for the group, said he feels that nuclear power is causing "irreversible health effects" by affecting the genetic system.

Karen Greenberg, spokeswoman for the group, said that although these effects may not become evident for a few generations the Appletree Alliance wants to assure the safety of today's children.

The group formed last spring and was associated with the Prairie Alliance, a group based in Clinton working to halt construction of a nuclear power plant there. About 20 people are active members of the group, and 50 to 100 others become involved in activities, Gallagher said.

The summer the group organized a 16-mile march from Metropolis to Paducah, Ky., the site of a gaseous diffusion plant. Gaseous diffusion is one of the last steps in making nuclear power available from uranium. Gallagher said about 50 people participated in the march, which ended with a rally in Paducah.

The representatives said that nuclear plants in Southern Illinois are an important link in the chain of nuclear power in the entire United States. Greenberg said nearly all of the uranium mined in the United States is trucked from St. Louis to Metropolis on U.S. 37.

In Metropolis, the uranium is flouridated and then sent to the Paducah plant for further processing. Appletree Alliance is opposed to these local plants because "radiation that is routinely released may cause ill effects in the people of Metropolis and Paducah," Gallagher said.

"Even if Metropolis and Paducah are relatively safe, the end products of each of them are so inherently dangerous that (the plants) there are among all plants that need to be shut down," Gallagher said.

The group is sponsoring a benefit concert featuring local bands from 5 p.m. to midnight Friday in front Shryock Auditorium. Appletree Alliance representatives and Joe Harding, a former worker at the Paducah plant, will also speak

at the concert.

Several seminars are scheduled to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center River Rooms. Topics to be discussed include

constitutional issues and ionizing radiation, as well as other subjects related to nuclear power.

Signs will be posted to direct people to the seminars.

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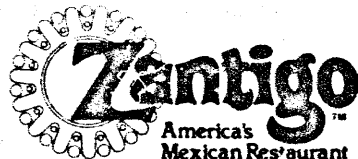


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General studies program examined to determine relevancy, structure

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

What should the role of general education be at the university, and how should it be structured?

These are just two of the questions that are being asked by schools across the country in an effort to judge the relevancy of their general education programs. SIU-C has formed the General Education Committee to find answers to these questions for the University.

James McHose, chairman of the GEC, said its goal was not to review the present general studies program but to draw up a philosophy of what general education should accomplish. That philosophy could then form the basis of a revision of the present general studies program.

"We were to develop a rationale in a vacuum that would not be construed as a review of general education," McHose said. "The statement is independent of the program we have now."

McHose said he defines general education or core knowledge as modes of expression and modes of inquiry. Modes of expression include communication skills and knowledge of the arts. Modes of inquiry constitutes anything from literary and scientific inquiry to logical analysis including inductive and deductive logic in philosophy and mathematics.

"The real sense of the committee is for the student to develop, to have as a component of a college education, a certain amount of knowledge and familiarity in expressing things and in inquiring and seeking new knowledge," McHose said. Jewell Friend, dean of General Academic Programs, feels there are three abilities a student should possess after completing a general education curriculum. First, a student should have a sense of his own identity in a historical spectrum.

"A student should know where he comes from, where he is now, and where he is going in the future," she explained. "He should know what he could, would and ought to be in a social and historical spectrum."

Next, a student should have the ability to grasp a principal and then extend that principal. Friend said this includes principals of natural social and human made laws as well as principals of value systems and courses such as mathematics.

Finally, a student should have the ability to recognize arts such as dance, painting,

sculpture, literature, and music.

"He needs to be aware of the arts as a record of the best and the worst that human beings have been, are or could be," Friend said.

"A student ought to be able to articulate under any number of these modalities," she said. "He ought to be able to articulate some deliberate attitudes he used to formulate the personal and social commitment that he makes."

The philosophy drawn up by the GEC tries to bring together these feelings expressed by

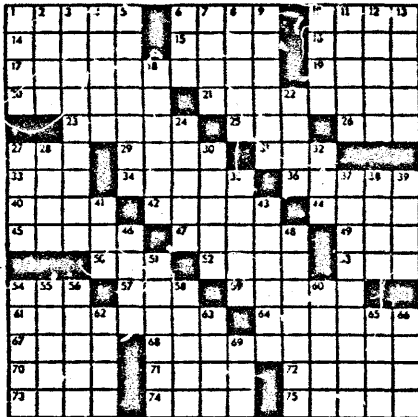
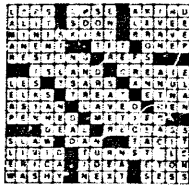
McHose, Friend and other faculty members on the committee. Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and the person who formed the committee, said the philosophy will have implications on the present general studies program.

"The committee will be asked to construct a program that conforms to the philosophy," Horton said. "If that reflects what we have now, then so be it. But I don't believe the committee views it as reflecting the current general studies program."

Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Regional
 - 8 TV program
 - 10 Foul air
 - 14 Actor
 - 15 Calgary's city
 - 15 Fluid rock
 - 17 Inflation gem
 - 19 Words
 - 19 Peace
 - 21 Arab
 - 21 Hand labor piece
 - 23 Man's name
 - 25 Trouble
 - 26 Roman bronze
 - 27 Don
 - 29 Law dept.
 - 31 Languid
 - 33 Hit
 - 34 Appears
 - 38 Empire
 - 40 Toward shelter
 - 42 Transactions
 - 44 Valley
 - 45 Scoop
 - 47 Scrutinizes
 - 49 At once
 - 50 Small amount
- DOWN
- 52 Granny, e.g.
 - 53 Besides
 - 54 Ship area
 - 57 Subordinate part
 - 59 Ringlet
 - 61 Car use
 - 64 Lon-Jon area
 - 67 Spiced meat spread
 - 68 Palapser
 - 70 Italian money
 - 71 Bone Prefix
 - 72 Dropsy
 - 73 Of a time
 - 74 Candid
 - 75 Stop up anew
 - 1 Malay gibbons
 - 2 Hairy boy
 - 3 Remarkd
 - 4 Use
 - 5 Legumes
 - 6 We-1
 - 7 Too bad!
 - 8 Kind of vote
 - 9 Respect
 - 10 Run-down era
 - 11 Graze
 - 12 Lamb-like
 - 13 Entrance
 - 18 Rang
 - 22 Run fast
 - 24 Pintal ducks
 - 27 African language
 - 28 Spanish jar
 - 30 Sisp
 - 32 Bow
 - 35 Incline
 - 37 Versatile
 - 38 Agave
 - 39 EH
 - 41 Yore
 - 43 Sleep sounds
 - 46 Every one's
 - 48 Thief
 - 51 Gool
 - 54 Fruit
 - 55 Natural aptitude
 - 56 Four Prefix
 - 58 Comprehend
 - 60 Slip
 - 62 Game bird
 - 63 Ent - in - troduce
 - 65 Roundworm
 - 66 Metric unit
 - 69 Knowledge

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:



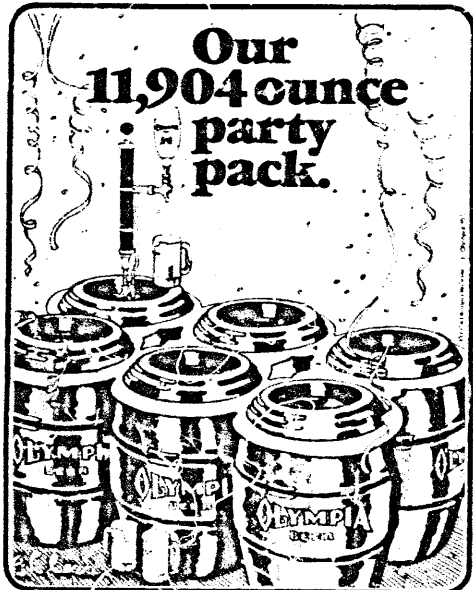
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Sexuality week designed to increase awareness

By Jacqui Koszacz

Next week has been designated Human Sexuality Week by the Human Sexuality Service division of the Student Wellness Resource Center.

For the fifth consecutive year, staff members have set aside one week for a series of workshops and video presentations designed to "heighten sexual awareness and understanding," said Blanche Freund, graduate assistant for Human Sexuality.

The activities will begin on Monday and continue throughout the week. Human Sexuality staff members will conduct the activities at the Student Center.

On Monday an open discussion in the areas of sexual relationships, contraception, sex roles, and rape will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

Job Interviews

The following on-campus job interviews were left out of the listing Thursday in the Daily Egyptian.

The interviews are scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the center at Woody Hall, Section B, Middle Wing, second floor, Room B-204. A student must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before signing for an appointment.

Tuesday
General Dynamics Data Systems Services, St. Louis: Refer to Monday.

Florida Power and Light Co., Miami Majors: BS in ESSE, EET and EMT.

Dunkin' Donuts of America, Park Ridge: Majors: Business Administration, Food Nutrition, and Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Babcock and Wilcox, New Orleans: Majors: EMM, ESSE (and TEE if qualified and interested.) P.V. or U.S. Citizenship required.

Wednesday
Square "D" Co., Columbia, Mo.: Also seeks EET majors.

Thursday
Deloitte Haskins and Sells, CPA, St. Louis: Refer to Wednesday.

Hyster Co. - Construction Equipment Div., Kewanee: Industrial engineering in areas of design, machining, weld operation and heavy metal industries. Mechanical engineering in areas of hydraulics, hydrostatics, vibratory and stress analysis. Majors: IT, EMM and MET.
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NOON-1AM CARRY OUT

A video presentation concerning male and female sexual response cycles will be shown from noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesday in the Video Lounge.

In addition, a workshop focussing on sexual health issues, including the prevention and treatment of venereal

disease, will be conducted from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

On Wednesday a group for gay women and men to discuss aspects of homosexuality and bisexuality will meet from noon to 2 p.m. in the Activities Lounge.

Developing assertive com-

munication between sexual partners will be the subject of a Thursday's workshop from noon to 2 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

Massage and relaxation techniques will be demonstrated Friday during a workshop from noon to 2 p.m. in

the Mississippi Room. Participants will practice massage skills with each other.

A video tape presentation of lectures by Leo Buscaglia, a specialist in the human sexuality field, will be shown from noon to 2 p.m. in the Video Lounge except Tuesday.

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AUCTIONS & SALES

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YARD SALE MAKAND, JR. Department on Cedar Lake Road, 2nd house west of rd route 51, Friday, Saturday, Oct 5-6. 1837K30

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Fee hike would offset deficit

(Continued from Page 1)

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne also addressed the GSC concerning other fee increases. He said a increase of \$236 per year for students residing in on-campus housing is proposed. If the housing rate increase is approved by the board, the rates in family housing will also be increased by about \$25. The increase is a result of general inflationary trends, increases in

utilities and food, and paying off the bond for the air conditioning which is being installed in some housing areas, Swinburne said.

On other matters, the GSC voted against a 60-cent increase in the student activity fee proposed by Pete Alexander, Undergraduate Student Organization president. The fee was proposed to generate more funds for the USO.

Council members also agreed to give a small portion of a

graduate student's fees back to each department to use as it sees fit.

Two students from the Rehabilitation Department were given \$125 in additional funding to attend a conference on rape prevention in Denver.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, a program coordinating the United Fund Drive was allocated \$350 by the GSC. However, the allocation may be revoked.

Resident believed tied to shooting

(Continued from Page 2)

visit relatives in West Memphis after delivering a bicycle and a few other items to Boone's daughter, Veronica, an 18-year-old freshman in pre-med, who lives in Schneider Hall.

No motive for the killing has been established by the sheriff's department, White said. He described the shooting as "very, very strange."

"There is simply no reason for this kind of thing to happen. There is nothing to indicate a reason for anyone to do anything to this man," White said.

White described the truck as a medium blue, 1970 to 1975 Ford. The truck had what appeared to be a homemade topper on the bed, about six inches high. White said no license number was reported.

Sheriff's deputies are searching for the truck from the description, White said. He urged anyone sighting a truck matching the description to call the Jackson County Sheriff's Department at 884-2177.

White said he had received four or five calls with descriptions Thursday and deputies checked them out with

no success.

The state crime laboratory in DeSoto is evaluating the bullet recovered from Boone's head and fingerprints which were taken from the outside of Boone's car, White stated.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Delmar Algee, funeral director for Algee's Funeral Home, where Boone's body was taken.

Boone will be buried in the Lincoln Cemetery in Worth, where the Taylor Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Increase in housing costs proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

University housing rates from \$1,404 to \$1,520 per year. Sam Rinella, housing director, will be addressing on-campus and family housing residence house councils next week on next year's proposed housing increases.

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne announced the possibility of a housing increase to the Student Senate and to the Graduate Student Council at Wednesday meetings.

Swinburne said one of the reasons for the housing increases is the University will begin to pay off a \$5.5 million bond issue for air conditioning currently being installed at Thompson Point, Southern Hills and the Triads. Payment on the Series K Bond issue comprises \$174 of the proposed increases per resident. Salary increases for University housing personnel who are not paid by the state make up 42 of the rate increase per resident. Swinburne said the anticipated salary increases for these workers was 2 percent lower than the actual increase.

Swinburne cited an increase in food prices as another reason for the proposed rate hike. Raw food price increases will cause residents to pay an additional \$20 if the new housing rates are approved. A wage increase for student workers was another reason cited by Swinburne as a cost which will hike the housing rate. This increase makes up \$14 of the additional housing cost per resident. General rate increases for telephone services, laundry services, utilities and insurance will cost University housing residents \$12 per person more than they are currently paying.

If the proposed housing rate increase is accepted, Swinburne

said money saved on utilities and possible reduction in the hours of student workers brought the housing increase for 1980-81 down from the originally proposed \$262 per resident to \$236 per resident.

However, the results of a study conducted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, could boost the proposed housing increase to \$316 per resident per month, Rinella said Wednesday. The state legislature has instructed the BHE to look into the University's cost of providing fringe

benefits for employees or auxiliary enterprises. University housing is considered an auxiliary enterprise by the BHE. Currently, fringe benefits for housing employees are being funded by the state. University Housing is receiving about \$1.27 million annually in state monies.

Rinella said, "If this legislation goes through, we will have to go for more of an increase than what we are proposing. If it does not go through, there will be no additional increase."

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Gas stations lower gas prices

(Continued from Page 1)

to station managers.

Several gas stations in town continue to issue gasoline in half-gallon increments, which means customers pay double the amount shown on the meter. The stations began this practice when prices soared to more than \$1 a gallon.

The lower prices are only a

local situation, according to gasoline distributors.

"The cost to us (distributor) isn't lower," said Forrest Cruse, owner of Cruse Mobile Oil.

Cruse said prices per gallon range from 97 cents to \$1 for regular and \$1.03 to \$1.04 for unleaded throughout the rest of Southern Illinois.

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McAndrew Stadium

2:00 p.m.



Saluki offense

- 29 Kevin House, SE
6-1, 170, Sr.
- 67 Chris Lockwood, QT
6-4, 245, Soph.
- 66 Greg Fernandez, Q^r
5-11, 230, Soph.
- 79 Darrin Davis, C
6-3, 225, Soph.
- 56 Byron Honore, SG
5-10, 235, Sr.
- 74 Mark Mielock, ST
6-4, 235, Soph.
- 83 Larry Kavanagh, TE
6-4, 220, Jr.
- 15 Daryl Leake, FL
5-8, 170, Jr.
- 7 John Cernak, QB
6-4, 215, Jr.
- 32 Russell Quinn, FB
5-8, 200, Sr.
- 43 Walter Poole, TB
5-10, 175, Soph.

Redbird offense

- 30 Jim Fitzpatrick, SE
5-10, 175, Jr.
- 74 Rolf Duvick, LT
6-4, 225, Soph.
- 75 John Bavester, LG
6-1, 225, Sr.
- 53 Craig Seifther, C
6-4, 205, Soph.
- 77 Brad Markobrad, RG
6-2, 230, Sr.
- 51 Jim Rio, RT
6-3, 230, Jr.
- 81 Doug McCrary, TE
6-2, 213, Jr.
- 10 Don McInturff, QB
6-3, 127, Soph.
- 33 Mike Doneff, FB
6-0, 197, Sr.
- 39 Bill Evans, TB
6-0, 165, Jr.
- 38 Eric Tapley, SB
5-9, 157, Jr.

Saluki defense

- 95 Jim Farley, LE
6-2, 215, Jr.
- 64 Arthur Johnson, LT
6-4, 220, Jr.
- 52 Boris Neely, NG
6-1, 250, Soph.
- 59 Dave Callahan, RT
6-0, 230, Sr.
- 91 Rich Seiler, RE
6-2, 220, Sr.
- 55 Luther Foster, WLB
6-0, 200, Jr.
- 33 Joe Barwinski, SLB
6-1, 240, Sr.
- 25 John Palermo, SCB
5-9, 195, Sr.
- 19 Ty Henry, WCB
5-11, 180, Sr.
- 34 Alvin Reed, M
6-1, 185, Sr.
- 22 Oyd Craddock
6-2, 185, Sr.

Redbird defense

- 56 Vic Friederich, SE
6-2, 220, Jr.
- 70 Jim Lucas, LT
6-3, 230, Sr.
- 68 Jeff Hembrough, NG
6-2, 216, Soph.
- 73 Wayne Gagnon, RT
6-3, 240, Jr.
- 48 Anthony Office, WE
6-2, 190, Soph.
- 64 Kevin Murphy, SLB
6-1, 200, Sr.
- 43 Tim Mayer, WLB
5-11, 189, Sr.
- 2 Ted Hollingsworth, SCB
6-0, 170
- 8 Jeff George, WCB
6-1, 170, Sr.
- 28 Mark Scott, M
6-0, 183, Jr.
- 22 Bruce Kelsay, S
6-3, 183, Sr.

Saluki golfers eye state crown

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The men's golf team will end their fall schedule this weekend, when they travel to Robinsc. for the Illinois Intercollegiate Tournament Sunday and Monday. The Salukis, coming off an impressive 14-shot victory at the Sycamore Classic in Terre Haute, Ind. last week, are the favorites to win the state crown.

For the second consecutive week, the Salukis will compete on a golf course known for high scores. The tournament will be held at the Robinson Country Club, home of the Robinson Open on the Professional Golf Association tour.

The course is characterized by narrow fairways, some no more than 20 yards wide, large and fast putting greens and many sandtraps. Last week's win at Terre Haute was on an even tougher course, Hulman Links.

Only three of SIU's golfers have seen the Robinson course. The Salukis' No. 1 golfer, Doug Clemens, who was medalist at Hulman Links, and Mike Thompson, a freshman, have never seen the Robinson layout. The team won't be allowed a practice round before the meet.

"I'm a little nervous since I'm going in there cold, but I'm looking forward to it since it is the state championship," Clemens said. "The tougher the course is, the better it is for us." Coach

Walt Siemsglusz said. "Being a young team, we don't shoot the real low scores, we need the course to hinder some other teams."

Clemens said the narrow fairways would help him especially because he usually hits the ball straight. "I like the

courses that you don't have to shoot low to win."

"We just want to stay close to the lead the first round," Siemsglusz said, "after playing the course once, we want to make our move the second day."

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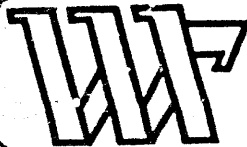
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Golfers use tourney as regional test

By David Gaffrich
Sports Editor

There are two reasons for the women's golf team going to West Lafayette, Ind., to compete at the Purdue Invitational. One is to play against some of the best golf teams in the Midwest. The other is to gain experience playing the course on which it will compete for the Midwest Regional title.

The Salukis, who defended their state title last week, will compete with colleges from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, according to Coach Mary Beth McGirr. She said between 15 and 25 teams will be entered.

"Purdue will be one of the strongest teams there," McGirr said. "They have two players who can shoot in the 70s."

Lisa Leemon and Linda

Brandtetter took the top two places for Purdue at the Indiana State Invitational two weeks ago. Both should battle for the top spot on their home course, according to McGirr.

The first-year coach hopes her team can finish among the top seven teams. To do so, McGirr said the six team members need to shoot scores in the 80s.

SIU will enter six seniors in the tournament. Sany Lemon will compete in the No. 1 position. Lemon finished second at last week's state tournament. Lemon will be joined by Lori Sackman, Sue Fazio, Penny Porter, Judy Dohrmann and Kim Burch. Both Lemon and Dohrmann were named to the all-state team for their performances in the state meet.

The Salukis will leave Friday morning for the tournament, and will practice on the course Friday afternoon. The 36-hole tournament begins Saturday and will conclude Sunday.

"It is important that we get a chance to practice a day before the event starts," said McGirr, who doesn't know much about the layout of the course. "Our seniors played the course as freshmen, but don't remember the specifics."

McGirr said the team still has problems with consistency. She said lack of concentration is part of the problem.

"A golfer must have the ability to go out and concentrate, yet you can't concentrate that intensely for four-and-one-half hours," McGirr said.

Officials optimistic of decision

(Continued from Page 24)

allow Du Quoin to get a majority of the votes it needs to keep the race.

"It's the theory of divide and conquer," Benedick said. "There are two tracks (in the East) involved and not one. If one track doesn't have a strict majority, we hope those members will throw their votes behind Du Quoin."

"Some people in the East want to keep it traditional. This is why Syracuse is gaining in strength. It'll be back in New York where it originally started and will have big purses."

More than tradition is involved. Money, media and attendance are the prime reasons why some members of the society favor move to the Meadowlands. A total of three million people attended harness racing there in 1979. The track is a step away from New York, the nation's media capital.

"We had every major news coverage that was possible, including the audio group which covers the races at the Meadowlands," Benedick said. "Sports Illustrated and all the major news magazines were there. We had 28 minutes of coverage (by NBC television), and that is more than we've ever had before."

"I don't know of anyone else they'd get except the Podunk Star."

Increased media coverage was one of the major points in the presentation made by Du Quoin officials to the society on Aug. 31. Others included an increase in the purse each year, improvements of the track and grandstand and the construction of a hotel and museum, which will contain highlights of past races.

Fair officials have continued to sell the program. They have visited society members and have stressed their plan. Perhaps the most important work has been done by Hayes, who has written letters to each of those who will cast a vote. "They were personal letters saying what we've done in the past and what we plan to do in the future," Benedick said.

There is no doubt that Hayes did a lot of reassuring to the society members, some of

whom expressed doubts about the ability of Jabr to uphold the tradition of the race after the Hayes family had been in charge of it for each of the previous years.

"It is only natural that when it was sold, some of the members of the society said, 'What's going on?'" Benedick said. "We are busting our butts to show them that we don't plan on letting the fair go down hill or letting the Hambletonian deteriorate."

Benedick cites proof of this year's race as an example, saying he has heard "very favorable comments" from society members.

Society President Max Hempf said the decision will be based on a balance of monetary and aesthetic values.

"When you move something, you should do it for a good reason," Benedick said. "Our track is excellent. We hold more world records (six of seven) for harness racing than any track in the world. There is no reason to move it."

None, seemingly, except money.

Correction

One of the figures in the "Statement of Ownership and Circulation" appearing in the Oct. 3, 1979 issue of the Daily Egyptian was in error. Item G, the average total number of copies for the preceding 12 months, should have read 20,600 instead of 19,976.

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Flatter course awaits harriers

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

When the SIU and EIU women's cross country teams met Sept. 22 on the sloping hills at the Illinois State Invitational, seven points separated their team scores.

Both coaches are expecting just as close a race on a much flatter course this Saturday as the Salukis travel to Charleston for the 5,000-meter race. The EIU campus golf course will be the site for the dual meet. Starting time is set for 11 a.m.

"There's no doubt about it," Panther Coach John Curtis said. "This week's race will be much faster than that at EIU because the course is much flatter. Who will have the advantage because of the flatness and win the race will be determined on Saturday."

In the ISU Invitational, the advantage between the two schools was in SIU's favor. The Salukis edged the Panthers for seventh-place with their team score of 159. The Panthers finished eighth with 166 points. EIU held an individual ad-

vantage in that they placed two runners in the top ten, Robin and Ruth Smith. The two sisters placed fourth, 18:09, and eighth, 18:13, respectively. SIU's top finisher was Lindy Nelson. Nelson took 15th place with her time of 18:32. Patty Plymire finished directly behind her teammate in 18:33.

"My top two girls are pretty good," Curtis said of the Smith sisters. "They're gonna be right up there at the end on Saturday."

Saluki Coach Claudia Blackman doesn't hesitate to agree with Curtis. "The Smith girls are really tough. Patty and Lindy are going to be pushed to the extreme to run with them."

Blackman said the flatness of the course will be a definite advantage for her runners since they practice on the Midland Hills course which is much hillier than the EIU course. She added that she anticipates faster times because of the type of course.

Whether the flatness results in faster times will probably be academic, because the winner

of the race will demonstrate the most team depth. The times of the top five finishers for each team are used to compile the scores.

In the ISU Invitational, the Salukis demonstrated greater team depth than EIU. SIU had Nelson's and Plymire's finishes plus a 39th place finish from Helen Graf, a 44th from Linda Snavak, and a 47th from Cathy Chiarello.

Eastern's top finishers after the Smith sisters were a 29th place finish from Gina Sperry, a 60th from Sonia O'Sson, and a 67th from Linda Lomax.

The Smith sisters will probably be two of the toughest runners the Salukis will face this season. Two weeks ago in Western Illinois' Westerwinds Invitational, Robin Smith set a new meet record with her winning time of 17:53.8. Smith's time is more than 12 seconds better than Nelson's season best of 18:06.

Ruth Smith, EIU's second-best runner, has a season best time of 18:01, compared with Plymire's season best of 18:33

Stickhandlers to play on road again

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

While the weekend may mean rest and relaxation to most people, for the Women's field hockey team it means another day on the road. When SIU travels to Richmond, Ky. for games against Ohio University and Eastern Kentucky on Saturday, it will be the seventh time in a row that they will have played away from home.

"Our schedule is very tiring," Coach Julee Illner said. "The girls are very anxious to play in front of their friends and fans."

The games, which may be cancelled due to poor field conditions at Richmond, are important in order for SIU to stay in top form.

"I consider these games important because they are probably going to be tougher than the ones we'll play next week. Also, we are off next weekend so this will help keep our momentum going," Illner said.

Illner, who is going after her

150th victory as SIU's Coach, said that she expects Ohio University to be the better of the two schools that SIU will face but she added that no team should be taken lightly.

"Ohio is usually one of the best schools in its state and though we had an easy time with Eastern Kentucky last year, they have put a lot of emphasis on their women's athletics this year," she said.

Illner usually sticks to the game plan for any team that SIU plays—try and force the opposition to play the

Salukis' style.

"Occasionally we will change our defense, but we just try and execute what we worked on at practice the week before," Illner said.

Besides the varsity games, SIU will host a junior varsity tournament against Eastern Illinois University and Southeast Missouri State at McAndrew Stadium on Sunday.

SIU will be trying to revenge an early season loss to Eastern that handed the JV its first loss in two years.

Festival sponsors 10,000-meter race Saturday morning

Distance runners have a chance to compete Saturday in the Little Egypt Festival 10,000 meter run. Runners need to pay their \$4.00 entry fee and receive jersey numbers from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the parking lot of the Grace Methodist Church.

All finishers will receive Little Egypt Festival T-shirts and other awards will be given to the top five male and female overall finishers. Prizes will also be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in seven age categories.

The run will take place on paved and blacktopped roads through residential areas, parks and along Salem City Lake.

No locker or shower facilities will be available.

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Dempsey waiting for Saluki explosion

By David Gaflick
Sports Editor

Saluki football Head Coach Rey Dempsey is looking for a spark to ignite his team.

He thought he had it last week when Kevin House returned a punt for a 60-yard touchdown against Eastern Illinois in the game's opening minutes. He thought he had it when the Salukis jumped out to a 13-0 lead at Arkansas State.

Dempsey looks at his offensive arsenal and can't understand why SIU has been unable to score more than 18 points in any game. He is waiting for the offense to explode.

"I've been hoping for it since West Texas," the fourth-year coach said. "We have so many weapons that our point production totals show."

Dempsey believes turnovers have prevented the explosion from happening. SIU lost the ball eight times against Eastern Illinois last week. The miscues, he said, have cost the Salukis 80 plays this season.

Dempsey said the defense has yet to explode either. He hopes both will do so against the Illinois State Redbirds at 2 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

"We need to do things right," Dempsey said. "As a football coach, you hope it will happen this week."

Dempsey said several factors may spark his team. The Salukis have won the last three games between the two clubs including a 26-0 victory last year at Normal.

Another is that after the ISU game, four of the final five games will be played against conference foes. Dempsey said SIU would like to enter the stretch on a winning note.

"The kids have their backs to the wall," Dempsey said. "They want to get a win under their belts. We can't write ourselves off."

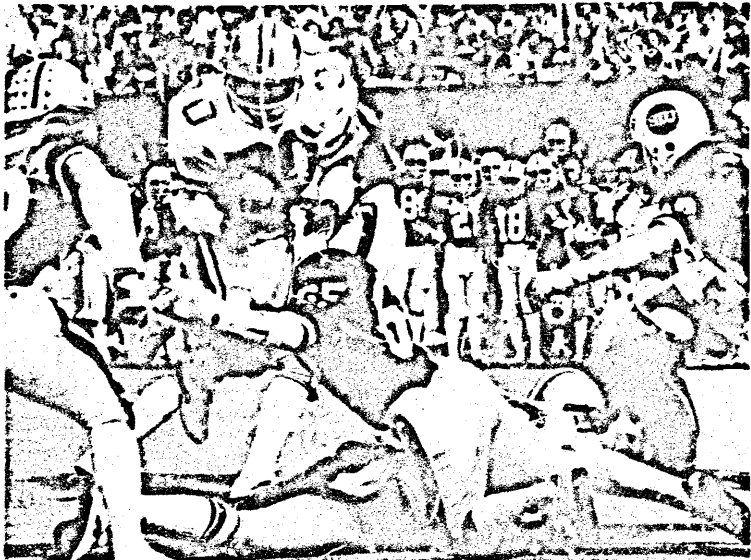
Dempsey plans no changes in the offense. John Cernak will start at quarterback, Burnell Quinn at fullback, Walter Poole at tailback, Kevin House at split end and Larry Kavanagh at tight end.

Dempsey said Quinn and Poole complimented each other well in the Eastern Illinois game. Quinn rushed for 104 yards, while Poole rambled for 86. Without the turnovers, Dempsey said both could have rushed for more. Dempsey added that Quinn did a good job blocking in his first game at fullback this season.

Despite the offensive troubles, Dempsey's primary concern is the SIU defense. Nose guard Tom Fiha, strained elbow, and tackle James Phillips, torn ligaments in his right knee, will miss the contest. Percy Gibson, who replaced Fiha, is ailing. Sophomore Boris Neely will start at nose guard, while junior Arthur Johnson starts at tackle.

"The defense sometimes perks up and performs better in these situations," Dempsey said.

Dempsey believes the Salukis must contain the Illinois State rushing game and force the



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

Saluki football Head Coach Rey Dempsey still awaits the explosion from the SIU defense as it enters its sixth game of the season Saturday at 2 p.m. The Salukis play host to the Redbirds of Illinois State in the second annual Shrine Hospital game.

Redbirds to throw.

"No one should be grinding it out against us," Dempsey said, referring to Eastern Illinois' ability to put a couple of long drives together last Saturday. "It used to be if someone was going to beat us, they'd usually

do it by throwing. We want to shut down their running game. They're going to have to throw to beat us."

The two players Dempsey believes the Salukis must watch are tailback Bill Fenn and split back Eric Tapley.

"Fenn is an outstanding back," Dempsey said. "He has good speed. Tapley scares me. The kid can really fly."

Dempsey said Fenn and fullback Mike Doneff complement each other in the same way Quinn and Poole do.

Salukis to run in Indiana meet

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Because of the success of the film "Breaking Away," Bloomington, Ind., the home of Indiana University, has become a sort of Hollywood of the Midwest. Keeping that in mind, the SIU-C men's cross country team hopes to stage a successful performance at Saturday's Indiana University Invitational.

The Saluki road show drew rave notices in its debut three weeks ago at Illinois, but in home meets against Illinois State and Kansas, the warriors have gotten mixed reviews. This week, said Coach Lew Hartzog, SIU-C will have to run well to place highly in the 10,000-meter race.

"If we run poorly in this meet, we could finish about 20th," he said. "If we run well, we'll place highly. We ran at Indiana two years ago and finished fourth, but we didn't go there last year because I felt we needed a week off. It's a very tough meet."

Hartzog said between 20 and 30 teams will probably be entered at Indiana, including the Tennessee Track Club, the Kentucky Track Club, East Tennessee State, Murray State, Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Ohio University, Purdue and the host Hoosiers.

"Indiana would have to be the



Bill Moran

favored team, they're pretty potent this year," Hartzog said. "They have a young group of runners that is really maturing."

Hartzog said he is looking with great anticipation for good performances Saturday from Bill Moran and Tom Ross. Mike Bisase, Karsten Schulz and Tom Fitzpatrick, mean-

while, "don't worry me. They will keep improving."

"It appears to me the team is taking shape with six guys who will decide how good we can be," Hartzog said. "Those guys are the five lettermen plus Ross. If they continue to improve, we could have a pretty good team by conference meet time."

Hartzog said Ross' improvement was perhaps the key to the Salukis' improvement. The freshman, from Fremd High School in Palatine, moved up from 18th place in the Illinois State meet to eighth in last Saturday's meet against Kansas, running 38 seconds faster in the latter.

"His improvement in place is more significant than his improvement in time," Hartzog said. "He was competitive, and that was the most important thing. We need him and the other freshmen (Jeff Heath, Mike Choffin) to run well."

Hartzog said the Salukis have improved since the loss to Illinois State.

"I feel we'll be improved over a week ago," he said. "We've had another super workout week, although I had to lay (Chris) Riegger off once again because he has not felt good. Right now, I feel like we're moving as rapidly as I want us to move."

ChalkTalk

David Gaflick Sports Editor



Fair officials optimistic Hambo site is Du Quoin

A decision on the location for the 56th running of the Hambletonian will be made Friday. Du Quoin officials are fighting for more than a race. They are battling to save the life of harness racing in Southern Illinois and, perhaps, that of the Du Quoin Fair itself.

"We need the Hambletonian," Fair President Jim Benedick said of the proposed move of the Kentucky Derby of harness racing. "If the move is made for money, it will destroy one of the pillars of harness racing. We will have to take a serious look at harness racing in Du Quoin."

Because of money, many have speculated that the race will be moved to the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. Others say it will be moved to the Syracuse Fair Grounds in New York. To move it there would bring the race back home, where it started 54 years ago.

The Hambletonian Society, a 21-member board, will decide the fate of next year's race in Lexington, Ky.

"For the other tracks, not getting the Hambletonian isn't going to break them. Benedick said before departing for Lexington. "The Meadowlands has done an excellent job with harness racing. Certainly, they've made the best effort in many, many years. But they don't need the race there."

It is true that Du Quoin officials can't guarantee the more than \$500,000 that Meadowlands General Manager Robert Quigley has reportedly offered for the race's purse. This year's purse for the Hambletonian was a record \$300,000. By 1981, Benedick said Du Quoin could guarantee a purse of \$600,000. Despite the disparity in purse money, Benedick is confident the race will stay where it has been for the past 23 years.

"We're all fairly optimistic," Benedick said. "We can't be sure yet. We do have some people on our side."

For a month, Benedick and other fair officials have been trying to sell Du Quoin's plans for the race to society members. Benedick believes three factors may keep the race at Du Quoin.

The first one is the way in which the 54th running of the race was handled. The second is the influence of W. R. "Bill" Hayes II, a society member, whose family had owned the fair until selling it to Iraqi businessman Saad Jabr last March. The third, which could be the most important, is that fighting among board members over whether to move the race to the Meadowlands or Syracuse will

(Continued on Page 22)

Weekend slate of athletics events

FRIDAY

Men's golf at University of Evansville Invitational.
Men's tennis at University of Arkansas-Little Rock Tournament.
Women's volleyball at DePaul University TRI-match, Chicago.
SAURMAY
2 p.m.—Football vs. Illinois State at McAndrew Stadium.
Women's field hockey vs. Ohio

University and Eastern Kentucky at Richmond, Ky.
Men's golf at University of Evansville Invitational.
Men's tennis at University of Arkansas-Little Rock Tournament.
Men's cross country at Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, Ind.
Women's volleyball at DePaul University TRI-match, Chicago.
Women's tennis at Milikin

University Invitational, Chicago.
Women's cross country vs. Eastern Illinois at Charleston.
SUNDAY
Men's golf at Illinois Intercollegiate, Robinson.
Men's tennis at University of Arkansas-Little Rock Tournament.
MONDAY
Men's golf at Illinois Intercollegiate, Robinson.