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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Council delays action on new bottle ban law

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Several complaints from liquor establishments prompted the City Council Monday night to hold itself off action on a proposed ordinance regulating the sale of bottles and wine sales in Carbondale during Halloween week.

Representatives of liquor stores told the council that the ordinance was unnecessary and potentially could limit the number of bottles available to customers.

In response to a question, Mayor Jim Pabst said the council would decide next Monday whether to amend the ordinance and also whether it has any benefit for the weekend prior to Halloween weekend.

The council also set guidelines for the single family mortgage process for the University without limiting the bond sale to $10 million, raising the possibility of adding additional money available after review of the plan by the University.

A new installment plan replaces the current installment plan for the Homeowners' Loan Corporation which allows them to own it, according to Keirn.

By Mike Atian
Staff Writer

Late payments of any student will be assessed a heavier paper than the fee statement if they owe. According to Keirn, he supports the Hyde-Pennington Amendment.

"We must make sure that the ratification of the treaty should allow for the continued funding of nuclear arms," O'Neal said. "It should be the key in determining which side we take."
South Carolina congressman convicted in Abscam scandal

By The Associated Press

John W. Jenrette was convicted Tuesday night of accepting a bribe from an FBI undercover agent in the Abscam political corruption investigation. Jenrette, the second congressman convicted in the Abscam investigation, was charged with accepting money from the agent who was posing as a representative of wealthy Arabs needing special immigration legislation.

The U.S. District Court jury also convicted John R. Stowe, a Richmond, Va., businessman, who was charged with aiding and abetting Jenrette in the bribery scheme.

The jury of eight women and four men returned their verdicts in U.S. District Court after some four hours of deliberations that began just after lunch.

After the jury foreman, Sylvia Parker, announced the verdicts, Jenrette, sitting at the defense table, bowed his head and sobbed into his hands. Stowe sat impassively as he had done during most of the five-week trial.

After leaving the courtroom, Jenrette sobbed on the shoulder of his wife, Rita, for nearly a half hour.

He told reporters he was "very much in shock."

"Regardless of what those (FBI audio and video) tapes said, I didn't take any money, I haven't done anything to sell the office," said the 44-year-old, third-term congressman.

He said he planned to continue his re-election campaign, although adding he would meet with the Democratic chairman in the 10 counties he represents to determine the best course.

"I'm not going to let this destroy me," he said at one point.

Defense attorneys asked that the jury be polled on the verdicts, and each juror responded, "guilty," on each charge.

Jenrette was convicted of one count of conspiracy to commit bribery and two counts of bribery. Stowe was convicted of one count of conspiracy and two counts of aiding and abetting bribery.

Reagan: Carter nearing 'hysteria'

Carter: Reagan would divide country

By the Associated Press

The tone of the presidential campaign grew more acrimonious Tuesday after President Carter said the election of Republican Ronald Reagan could divide the country and Reagan retorted that the traditional party rhetoric is "reaching a point of hysteria.

And independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson has won a spot on the ballot in President Carter's home state of Georgia. The last of the states to grant ballot access, Georgia has 100,000 votes.

John W. Jenrette was convicted Thursday of accepting a bribe from an undercover agent in the Abscam investigation, a Democratic congressman from South Carolina. Jenrette was charged with accepting money from the undercover agent who was posing as a representative of wealthy Arabs needing special immigration legislation.

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Anderson on ballot in all 50 states

ATLANTA (AP) Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson has won a spot on the ballot in President Carter's home state of Georgia, the last of the states to grant ballot recognition to the Illinois congressman, state election officials said.

As a result of a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Anderson's name will appear on the ballots of all 50 states and the District of Columbia, said Anderson's campaign coordinator, Kevin S. Stowe.

The appeals court refused to issue a temporary stay of a lower court decision requiring that Anderson's name be included on the Nov. 4 ballot in Georgia. The denial "effectively disposed of the case," said Georgia Secretary of State David Poythress.

Jews march in streets of Paris

PARIS (AP) Amid fresh attacks against Jewish homes and stores in French cities, more than 100,000 people marched through the streets of Paris on Tuesday to condemn a resurgence of Anti-Semitism. It was a demonstration unmatched since World War II.

Police reported a fire bomb was thrown at a Jewish-owned grocery store in Grenoble in central France on Tuesday. A dynamite bomb was discovered outside a Jewish-owned bar in Marseille and dozens of Jewish homes or stores were attacked in the southern city of Montpellier and several smaller towns.

No injuries were reported.

In Paris, marchers lined up for miles along broad boulevards in the eastern part of the city, near the Place de la Bastille, jinkan of them carrying banners that said "We are French Jews" or condemned racism and fascism.

Daily Egyptian:

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FRI. & SAT.: FROM CHICAGO — GAMBLER

We will pay half of your eye doctor's examination bill in October

For your health sake you should have your eyes examined by a doctor at least once every two years. During October, have your eyes examined, bring your prescription for glasses or contacts to Horner Rausch along with the doctor's bill, and we will give you credit for half the doctor's bill (bill not to exceed $25) for your complete pair of eyeglasses or contacts. You really can't afford to buy eyewear anywhere else.

Horner Rausch

UNIVERSITY MALL 529-2317

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1980
Perry County rejects bi-county jail plan

By David Murphy
Jackson and Perry county officials decided Tuesday not to construct a jail facility, due to high operating costs for Perry County.

Fred Powers, architectural consultant, said at a meeting of the Perry County Board in Pinckneyville that the cost of a bi-county jail would be greater for Perry County than the cost of a separate jail. Three members of the Jackson County Board, including Board Chairman William Kelley, attended the meeting.

Powers estimated that it would cost Perry County $284,859 annually for its share of the joint operations, while the yearly operating costs for a jail serving only Perry County would be approximately $154,000. Powers is based on the assumption that the jail would be built in Murphyboro, with Perry County leasing space for its prisoners.

According to Powers, Perry County's major savings in a combined jail would be in construction costs. He estimated that they could save $24,000 per year—throughout the 15-year payback period—Operating costs for transport and staff, though, would be about $90,000 higher with the shared facility, according to Powers.

Officials of both counties said they are willing to discuss building a regional juvenile detention center. The closest juvenile detention center is in Belleville.
Letters

I would like to challenge some of the assertions made in Cindy Hix's editorial on the protesters at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Peotestary in last Monday's DE. She left several open questions and criticisms with which I strongly disagree. I do not feel that I should be censored, or that I must refrain from speaking my mind in a letter to the editor, so I have left myself open to criticism. I cannot, however, allow such a poorly constructed argument to stand unchallenged. After all, I have the right to express my opinion to go unchallenged. Not too many people, including myself, would be the lookout for someone who might just stick a bullet into a pedestrian. speeding cars on campus are still a menace to the safety of campus residents.

Kreskin still isn't amazing

This is a response to Cyndi Kostoly's letter stating how amazing her favorite TV show is. To begin with, let me solve Cyndi's puzzle why a physics major like me got my favorite TV show, or why a physics major is even interested in the occult and the paranormal.

Up to my knowledge, Kreskin is not the only one who could amaze you. If you were one campus two years ago, there were the Astonishing Uri Geller. Edgar Caye, Blue Harray. Of course, as a physics major, you may also find the presence of a personal reading machine which can give full explanation yet, interest me a lot. They exist and have been established that are still being tested for various problems, but not tomorrow.

Your evidence cannot give full explanation yet, interest me a lot. They exist and have been established that are still being tested for various problems, but not tomorrow.

Don't take revenge on bikers

After reading all of the recent editorials on the bike riders, I must say I am beginning to feel a little sorry for them. Especially in connection to Stuart Burchard's ('93-95) little editorial on the bike riders, I must say I am also a bike rider on the campus. I am not only going to have to watch out for pedestrians, speeding cars on campus, and what is called bike riders, now I am going to have to be on the lookout for this new breed of bike riders. I might just stick a tree branch into a bike ghillie suit, and I would have to say that is getting just a bit uncomfortable, isn't it? A few of the bike riders on campus have stated that they realize that I am not going to take their bike paths, as of now we all are riding the same possible path.

Causing a war between bike riders and pedestrian is not the solution, and it is just a bit out of my league and I'm sure I'm not the only one.

If so I were you, Stuart, I would throw your bike stick and just keep your eyes open, because there isn't actually no solution and the best thing to do is to cooperate and find the best possible solution to this man's finest victories. Give it a try because if you keep feeling this way you'll probably give yourself an ulcer, and I'm not going to go through all that work and other business you don't need any extra problems, do you?"—Allison J. Bauman, senior, Public Relations

Moral awareness only solution

Sex education in junior high and high schools needs to be more than the study of male and female anatomy. Teenagers should be informed and encouraged to openly discuss feelings and questions on sexuality and birth control. The availability of birth control services in high school health departments should be seriously considered if we are to decrease the number of unwanted and unwed pregnancies which occur each year. Some unwed teenagers decide to keep their babies, though facts show that about 25 percent of unmarried teen-agers become mothers in the United States in 1978 were performed on teenagers.

In the Carter administration launched a campaign to prevent initial and repeat pregnancies among adolescents. The program's goal was to decrease the likelihood that teens who needed to keep their babies would become dependent on the welfare system. This "Comprehensive Initiative," launched in 1978 by the Department of Education and Welfare, stresses supervision of services offered to pregnant teenagers and children from teen-age mothers, while providing little support for preventive services for the majority of sexually active unmarried teens. Of the sexual awareness among teen-agers the area of birth control seems to remain the last place where moral guidance is given. A cause-active teen-ager who never use contraceptives are more than 10 times as likely to become pregnant as those who use contraceptive methods.

The old idea that the mice won't play because the cat told them not to has not been disproved by the large number of illegitimate births and abortions among teens.

Since the opening of several on-site teens clinics for health and birth control in the St. Paul, Minn., area, the pregnancy rate has decreased 40 percent. These clinics distribute contraceptives and instruction for use, as well as information on sexual responsibility.

In an age where crimes of morality seem to fall on easy ears, we must continue to stress the realization that sexual suppression is as immoral as neglecting pregnancy causing by a lack of knowledge.

With increased availability of courses on sexual awareness to teenagers, especially those with a history of abuse and neglect, there will be increased awareness of the possible consequences.

By Dean Athena

Staff Writer

Teen-age teen-agers get pregnant each year-fourth of them aged 15 to 17 and 12,000 of them under 13. A study by two Johns Hopkins University researchers of 14 percent of all unmarried teen-agers in the United States have sexual relations before age 20 that 80 percent seldom or never use any contraception.

Teen contraceptives, which give a false sense of security, are being prescribed to all high schools and even junior high students.

Contraceptive has been offered to teen-agers at least three times in the past. So waning values aren't just government's fault. Testifying before a House Select Committee on Population, a teen-age pregnancy expert said sex education, as well as the subsequent availability of contraceptive is the only hope for an abstinence of basic values and the assumption that most kids would engage in sex anyway, and that the only reason that the adult practice of sex and birth control can be handled by children.

Studies prove that they can't handle it, and don't have the necessary emotional maturity required for it. The expert suggested that teenagers should rely on "virtue and self-control," not chemicals.

Sexual abstinence is the only birth control technique and should be the only one recommended, especially the problem of teen-age pregnancy. Instead of sexual abstinence, values against premarital sex—which is the real solution—the many local governments decided it would be easier to hand out condoms to teen-agers since they were "going to do it anyway."

Now, 10 years later, the number of teen-age mothers remains unchanged. Premarital sex is becoming more socially acceptable, but only 20 percent of today's teen-agers are using contraception.

Another study found that implied sexual en- couragements occur on 11 to 13 sexual occasions an hour. So waning values aren't just government's fault. Testifying before a House Select Committee on Population, a teen-age pregnancy expert said sex education, as well as the subsequent availability of contraceptive is the only hope for an abstinence of basic values and the assumption that most kids would engage in sex anyway, and that the only reason that the adult practice of sex and birth control can be handled by children.

Stuarts passed the test of maturity toward sex: 61 percent of boys proved to have at least some knowledge and one third had the desire to learn about sex, and 44 percent of girls said they had all right to tell a girl she loved her in order to have sex with her. And, judging from rising birth statistics fueled by contraceptive availability, the girls are believing them.

By Joseph T. Agnew

Student Writer

Better sex education needed
Read—then sign—a credit contract

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Students spend much of their time and energy reading when it comes to signing contracts.

In turn, some say they are being taken advantage of.

A two hour workshop titled “How to Be Your Own Doctor Sometime” will begin Tuesday for anyone interested in learning how to become a responsible health consumer.

“We will be teaching ways for doctors and patients to communicate more effectively,” said Chris Berkowitz, a nurse in the Student Health Office and instructor for the course. “This will be the second year of the workshop. It is a follow-up course to the one run several years ago, from 1 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday for the next four weeks.”

Berkowitz will also emphasize basic health skills.

Participants will learn how to take their own blood pressure, check their pulse, listen to their own breathing sounds and read medical terminology on prescriptions, she said.

Berkowitz and the assistant coordinator of the Student Health Program, Janus Kulp, will focus their instructions on teaching people how to take care of themselves.

The course is limited to 20 people and the deadline to register is Friday. Anyone interested may register by calling 433-2203.

Three liquor dealers get warnings

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Three letters of warning were issued Monday night to liquor license holders by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission.

The commission, made up of the City Council and two City residents, met following the second meeting reviewing in the Carbondale Community Center.

John B. Karavannis, owner of the Pub, 301 S. Illinois Ave., faced suspension or revocation of his liquor license because he did not have a $2,941 check he included with his license application last November when he returned the bank for nonsufficient funds.

Karavannis told the commission that he had not responded to any of the correspondence the city sent him regarding the check because he was managing the business full-time and had not received any of the letters that were sent.

Karavannis agreed to pay the city $300 months interest on the $1,341 he still owed the city. He will also pay the cost of revocation.

Punch Tavern owner Foster Karavannis said he was issued a letter of warning for allowing a minor to purchase alcohol for $1.34 from his store at 801 E. Grand Ave. on June 4.

Punch Tavern’s license was revoked after the City Council voted to do so. Karavannis said the minor had previously identified himself as 19 with an identification card. The card was found to be voided the day after the arrest. Karavannis said because the minor had established himself as a frequent customer and was known to all the employees.

Karasann told the commission that the officer who made the arrest was a friend of the Youth’s family, and recognized him leaving the store. Karavannis said the officer told him that the identification card being used belonged to the minor’s older brother.

Richard Simpson, owner of the Liquor Store, 341 S. Illinois Ave., received a warning for allowing after-hours consumption of alcohol in his establishment on Aug. 24.

Simpson told the commission he believed he was inside the regulation because the people who were present had been in the premises after the 2 a.m. closing time were employees. He said he had owned the store for six months at the time of the incident.

Renewable, alternative fuels focus of new energy program

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Agape Film Company
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SAVE 10-40% on these popular photographic supplies

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On selected color print chemistry Kodak 16mm B W movie film
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BROWN BAG LUNCH BUNCH FRIDAY OCTOBER 10 MATT/ FRAMING WORKSHOP Lunch includes:
Sub Sandwich Yogurt/cookies Onion Rings Beverage Last Day To Register Is Today
ALL WORKSHOPS BEGIN AT 12:00 NOON LAST DER 2PM
ALL WORKSHOPS $7.00 “BROWN BAG” LUNCH INCLUDED

Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1999, Page 5
Public Radio Week declared; WSIU plans 'Discovery Fest'

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor
In keeping with the theme of Public Radio Week, WSIU, Carbondale, and the radio station is planning a series of events for the week of Oct. 18 through 22.

SSIU will present "Discovery Fest" on the campus of Southern Illinois University. The festival will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily from Oct. 18 through Oct. 22.

The festival will feature a variety of events, including music concerts, art exhibits, and lectures. The events will be held in the SIU Student Center and the WSIU Studio.

On Oct. 18, the festival will kick off with a concert by the Southern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble. The concert will be held in the SIU Student Center at 4 p.m.

On Oct. 19, the festival will continue with a lecture by Dr. John Smith, a professor of history at SIU. The lecture will be held in the SIU Student Center at 4 p.m.

On Oct. 20, the festival will feature a art exhibit of student works. The exhibit will be held in the WSIU Studio.

On Oct. 21, the festival will continue with a concert by the Southern Illinois University Wind Ensemble. The concert will be held in the SIU Student Center at 4 p.m.

On Oct. 22, the festival will conclude with a lecture by Dr. Jane Doe, a professor of psychology at SIU. The lecture will be held in the SIU Student Center at 4 p.m.

Free opera set for Shryok

By Karen Clark
Staff Writer
The Southern Illinois University Opera Theater will present a double bill of operas by Verdi and Gounod on Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium.

The operas are "Rigoletto," by Giuseppe Verdi, and "Faust," by Charles Gounod.

"Rigoletto" is set in 16th-century Italy and tells the story of the Duke of Mantua, whose court jester, Rigoletto, is the object of the Duke's scorn. Rigoletto's daughter, Gilda, falls in love with the Duke, but he rejects her advances.

"Faust" is set in 16th-century France and tells the story of the scholar Faust, who sells his soul to the Devil in exchange for knowledge and power. Faust falls in love with the maiden Marguerite, but the Devil takes her away.

Auditorium seat tickets are $15 for adults, $10 for students and seniors, and $5 for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased at the SIU Box Office or by calling 618-432-1212.

October 27 8:00
$7.50 - $9.50
TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

20 Ticket Limit-440 Check Limit

Arl All Seats Reserved
South Lobby Box Office

SIU Arena

The final scene is a tangle of bodies, an exposition of the theme of divided loyalties, and the death of Faust. The opera ends with a final scene in which Faust, now a ghost, returns to the earth and accuses the Devil of having stolen his soul.

The Southern Illinois University Opera Theater is under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Brown. The production is being presented as part of the Southern Illinois University Performing Arts Series.

The performance will be held in the John C. Portz State-of-the-Art Performing Arts Center. The center is located at 111 State St., Carbondale.

For more information, call the SIU Box Office at 618-432-1212 or visit the SIU Performing Arts Series website at http://www.siu.edu/arts/performing.
brings you these events...

Robert K. Weiss
"The Man Behind the Blues Brothers"

October 15, 1980
8:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms C & D
Tickets $3.00

Oct. 24th
Student Center Ballrooms
C & D
8 p.m. $4
Tickets On Sale
Oct. 16

Arts & Craft Sale
Registration starts today
Register in the Student Center Craft Shop...

Oct. 10
Old Main Bm. 111-20
International Coffeehouse
KEVIN ROTH

Kevin Roth is one of the most respected dulcimer artists in the world. He has recorded 7 albums which have been released throughout Europe and have been received warmly. Enjoy this intimate experience with Kevin Roth.

SPC Special Events Committee Invites You and Your Friends To Participate in Homecoming 1980 Parade
9:30a.m. Sat., Nov. 15
Floats: 1st Traveling Trophy and $100.00
2nd-Plaque
Worst Plaque
Best department Trophy
Entry Fee: $10.00
Novelty Act/ Stunts:
1st- Trophy and $50.00
2nd-Plaque
Worst: Entry Fee: $5.00
Cores: 1st- Trophy and $50.00
2nd-Plaque
Worst-Plaque
Entry Fee: $5.00
Floats, Novelty Act/ Stunts and Car Entries must relate to the theme "Nostalgia-50's-60's "Rebels without a Cause." Entry deadline-1pm Fri., Nov. 7, 1980 SPC Office. Call 536-3393 for info.

SPC Travel is looking for a New Horizons Chairperson. A very good way to get experience and practice your skills at being a leader. If you are interested come by the SPC Office-3rd floor Student Center or call 536-3393.

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Areas Included: Keystone-Breckenridge-A-Basin-Copper Mountain
Inter-Area Transportation Included
6 days inter-area lift tickets included
Lodging: Beautiful Coeur-du-Lac. condominiums are centrally located in the village of Dillon, Co.

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We at SPC Travel look forward to seeing you in January. Contact us at 536-3393 or the SPC Office, 3rd floor, Student Center.

PLUS - PRESENTING The Cool Dreams
7 & 9p.m. Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 8 & 9

Sponsored by 4th floor Video Lounge

KEVIN ROTH
International Coffeehouse
Sponsored by SPC Center Programming

The farmers are back in the fields.
They have been released throughout Europe and have been received warmly. Enjoy this intimate experience with Kevin Roth.

The jay is up in this den of mad dope smokers!

PLUS - PRESENTING The Cool Dreams
7 & 9p.m. Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 8 & 9

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THE 1980 SIU COLLEGE BOWL

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY COLLEGE BOWL

Can you answer these questions?
Would you like to play, eat, or write Wildcats? Who is the "Wildcat" coach and what has he accomplished?
How has the University of Illinois been affected by the economic factors in the state of Illinois?
Does the University of Illinois have a football team?

The Summit School. Inter-Area Transportation Included. Entry Deadline 1pm Fri., Nov. 7, 1980 SPC Office. Call 536-3393 for info.
‘Terror Train’ follows tracks of predictable shocker movies

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

The worst thing about “Terror Train” isn’t its sketchy script, meager acting and awkward direction. No, not any of those important factors. “Terror Train” is a rotten picture because it predictably fits the mold of a myriad of so-called shockers which have arisen since the commercial and critical success of “Halloween” two years ago.

You know the type all too well by now. A bunch of people, usually teenagers, partying or engaging in premarital sex (usually forbidden) are terrorized by a vicious killer usually referred to as a “lunatic” or “homicidal maniac” who always jumps out of nowhere and slits or chops them to death.

A few of the recent films which could be carbon copied into this mold are: “Prom Night,” “Friday the 13th,” “He Knows You’re Alone” and “When A Stranger Calls.”

“Terror Train” tells the story of another maniac who slaughters indiscriminately and beheads unarmed women and men.

The program is being sponsored by the Student Programming Council Video Committee.

“Reefer Madness’ to be shown

‘Reefer Madness,’ a 1936 movie on the dangers of marijuana, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is 50 cents.

Another short film titled “Cool Dreams” featuring a Carbondale band which broke up about two years ago, will also be shown.

The program is being sponsored by the Student Programming Council Video Committee.

The American Tap
Happy Hour
11:30-8
25¢ Drafts
70¢ Speedrails
$1.50 Pitchers

On Special
All Day and Night
TANQUERAY & MIXER
70¢

After Happy Hour
55¢ Drafts
$2.75 Pitchers

The American Tap
Happy Hour
11:30-8
25¢ Drafts
70¢ Speedrails
$1.50 Pitchers

On Special
All Day and Night
TANQUERAY & MIXER
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All Day and Night
TANQUERAY & MIXER
70¢

After Happy Hour
55¢ Drafts
$2.75 Pitchers

The American Tap
Happy Hour
11:30-8
25¢ Drafts
70¢ Speedrails
$1.50 Pitchers

On Special
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70¢

After Happy Hour
55¢ Drafts
$2.75 Pitchers
'Airplane' tries to bomb all past disaster flicks

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

So long to the decade of disaster films. The 1970s, with its crash landings, burning buildings, overturned cruisers and underfed fish, are gone. And "Airplane" makes sure they're gone for good.

With tongue-in-cheek, writers Jim Abrahams and David and Jerry Zucker have buried any sense of intensity and adventure that the 1970 "Airport" movies tried to depict; and they buried it with laughter.

The movie is a satire of all disaster flicks made in the past 10 years. From the opening shot, when the tail of a plane is seen cutting through clouds while the "Jaws" soundtrack is played, to the able traffic controller (Lloyd Bridges) jumping out of the control tower window after sniffing glue and hallucinating that a plane is going to crash into the tower.

The automatic controller (Alphonsorib) is shown pulling a plug out of an electrical socket.

The movie is a success because it accomplishes what it sets out to do—make people laugh. Though "Airplane" has a happy ending, there was never time to worry about the passengers anyway. There were too many funny incidents.

"Airplane" gives the viewers a chance to laugh at just about anything for its 90 minutes. The movie is fun, but if anyone ever decides to make another disaster film, they are going to have to be ready to face being compared to "Airplane".

$250,000 Inventory Sale!

No reasonable offer refused one year, 12,000 warranty on the following cars!

YEAR MODEL COLOR
1980 Spirit 4 cyl. 4 spd. Brown
1980 Chev Monte Carlo Gray
1980 Spirit Auto 6 cyl. Silver
1980 Spirit Auto 8 cyl. White
1980 Ply. Horizon TC3 Tan
1980 Chev. Chevette Blue
1980 Renault L Car Red
1979 Chev Monza Brown
1979 Volkswagen Rabbit Silver
1979 Chev Monza Wagon White
1979 Chev Monte Carlo Tan
1979 Honda Accord Silver
1979 Opel Auto A/C Blue
1979 Opel Auto Tan
1979 Pont Firebird Silver
1979 Pont Sunbird Yellow
1979 Chev Malibu Classic Brown
1979 Jeep CJ5 Brown
1979 Chev Chevette 4 Dr. Brown
1979 Chev. Monza Brown
1979 Cadillac Cts. Brown
1979 Ford Fiestas Blue
1979 Datsun 210 Blue
1979 Buick Elect P.A. Gold
1978 Honda Accord Red
1978 Chev Monte Carlo Red
1978 Chev Monte Carlo Red
1978 Dodge Aspen Wgn Red
1978 Ford Fairmont Wgn Blue
1978 Ford Fairmont Red
1978 Chev Chevette Red
1978 Ford P-up Blue
1978 Cadillac Sed Dev 4 dr. Red
1978 Pontiac Trans-Am Red
1978 Buick LeSabre 2 dr. Red
1978 Olds Cutless 2 V-6 Red
1978 Dodge Aspen Wgn Red
1978 Mer Bebac Wgn Red
1977 Cadillac 2dr. Coupe Red
1977 Toyota Celica Red
1977 VW Rabbit Red
1976 MG Midget Conv. White
1976 Honda Civic Wagon Yellow
1976 Buick Limited Elect. 2 Dr. Yellow
1976 Ford Bronco 4 wld. Yellow
1976 Olds Cutless White
1976 Ford Pinto White
1976 Buick Skylark 4 dr. White
1976 Datsun Wgn White
1976 Ford Grand Wagon White
1976 Ford Custom P up White
1976 Cadillac Conv Eldo White
1975 F ord Pinto Wgn White
1974 Chevy Camaro White
1974 Olds 98 Wagon White
1974 Pontiac Bonneville Black
1974 Chev Monte Carlo Black
1973 Buick 4 Dr. Black

Come out today and see our sales representatives: Greg Hughes, Pamela Raboanen, Bobby Johnson, Chester Prussecky or Manager Charlie Groer.
The tradition of passing and tossing women in the stands at home football games is dangerous and could lead to severe injuries. SIU-C police would like to bring the "girl toss game" to a halt.

"Pass her up!"

Cops may stop 'girl passing'

By Andy Strang

SIU-C police have been trying to put a halt to the passing of women up and down the bleachers at home football games—but have had little success. Assistant Security Director Robert Harris said.

At Saturday's game against Northern Illinois University, police attempted to stop people from passing up the women, but it resulted in more women being passed up than usual, Harris said. He said that whenever an officer tried to stop a girl from going up, four or five would get passed up in that section.

Harris said he would like to see an end to the tradition that has been going on "for several years." The police officers who attend the games get frequent complaints from women who have been passed up and who are in hysterics," Harris said.

"We've had girls in tears come up to officers and say 'Can't you do something about it?'

He said the women are unhappy with where the men grab them when passing them up, and he said he personally is afraid that a woman will be dropped and seriously injured.

"I wish people would realize the danger and how degrading it is for the girls," he said. "Some of the girls want to be passed, but most of them don't want to be passed."

The security office has sent letters to fraternities and to on-campus housing areas asking for their cooperation in stopping the practice, but the letters haven't helped, Harris said. "We had to make some kind of effort to stop it," Harris said. "I really don't know what we'll do at the next game."

He said the possibilities for the next home game—Nov. 8—include asking for the help of students to stop passing up women, allowing the passing to continue, or arresting people who try to pass up anyone.

He said the last person injured, while being passed, was a woman who was dropped two years ago. She received minor injuries, Harris said, but the potential for major injuries is present if a woman hits her head on the aluminum bleachers.

"I don't want to spoil anybody's fun, but I don't think that most of the guys realize how much the girls feel about it," he said.

SIU grad in Kenya cabinet

An SIU graduate with a doctor's degree in political science has recently become the head of Kenya's largest ministry, after being elected to the parliament in 1979.

Johnathon Ng'eno, Minister of Basic Education, was appointed Minister for Water in 1979, and as a result of a major cabinet reshuffle in June, was made head of Kenya's largest ministry in terms of expenditures and personnel.

Ng'eno, a native of Kenya, returned to his country after receiving a doctor's degree at SIU in 1973.

The Ministry of Basic Education, Ng'eno said, spends twice as much as Kenya's second largest ministry, that of transport and communication.

SExuAl COmmunicAtion

Join this workshop focusing on developing open communication between sexual partners.

Wednesday
October 8
3-3:30 p.m.

Mississippi Room
Student Center

Program in cooperation with the Counseling Center

You get it all at DANVER'S!

FRESH HAND-CUT
ALL GRADE A
BEEF STEAKS

FRESH HAND-CUT
ALL GRADE A
PORK RIBS

FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW

1010 East Main
Next to Vic Koening Chevrolet
10:30-11:30 am Sun-Thurs
10:30-12:30 am Fri-Sat
Everyday 'Super' Low Milk Prices!

FARMCREST Home Milk $1.79
FARMCREST 2% Home $1.89
FARMCREST PEVELY DELIGHTFULLY LITE Low-Fat $1.53

USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Roast $1.28
GROUND BEEF $1.59
3-Lb. Crisco Shortening $1.69

Buffet Suppers $1.49
Mayoresa Bacon $1.44
Boneless Ham $1.69

Iceberg Lettuce $3.10
Dole Bananas $3.10
Iceberg Lettuce $2.10
C & H Sugar $1.69

915 W. Main
Carbondale

National's Ice Cream $8.99

Whole Fryers $75c

MORE ‘Super Specials’ and Coupon Offers In Store!
Two students sought for alumni posts

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Alumni Association is seeking for an undergraduate and a graduate representative to serve on the its board of directors.

The duties for the positions involve planning alumni activities, promoting the University, working on the Alumni newsletter, helping determine the association's budget and chartering local alumni clubs, said Bob Saltman, assistant director of the Alumni Association.

Both students will have full voting power for two years or until graduation. Saltman said the 22 directors meet twice a year.

Students may nominate themselves for the positions, Saltman said. The nomination should include a resume summarizing the student's involvement in activities, educational background and reasons for seeking the position. Undergraduate nominations should be submitted to Paul Malatsion, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization. Graduate student nominations should be made to Deb Brown, president of the Graduate Student Council. Both organizations have offices on the third floor of the Student Center. The deadline for nominations is Oct. 15.

Both student positions were created three years ago, Saltman said.

"The intention was to get some more student input," he said.

The other board positions are filled by SIU-C alumni. The Alumni Association represents over 90,000 graduates.

Beg your pardon

In an article about fatal accidents in Monday's Daily Egyptian, it was incorrectly reported that a car driven by Dennis Mason crossed the centerline of Old Illinois Route 13, resulting in a head-on collision in which Mason was killed. State police said the other car, driven by David Beauchet, crossed the center line, not Mason's vehicle.

Wednesday's puzzle

ACROSS
1. Separate 57. Former Asian kingdom
10. Bangaite 61. Horse
14. Lineman on team 62. Drink
15. Weariness 63. Two words
16. Race track 64. "Way out"
17. Poppers, e.g. 65. "Dun" 20. Load 67. Binge
22. Basken show 68. Snarl
27. Iff 20. English city
29. Yearned 23. "HAPPY DOWN"
25. Suez 24. Cabinet
26. Seattle's neighbor 25. "I've been on a" 27. Traps and
29. Finish on 28. Hair cut
30. Humor praise 29. "21" Engaged
31. Refrigerate 30. "I'm on a"
32. 45 Cold War
33. Protect 31. Made known successor
34. Adapt 32. Reacted 33. Has faith in
35. Numeral plus 33. Insure 34. Reasons
36. Inhabitants 34. "17"
37. Cheese 35. Infirmary
38. Cash 36. Freight
39. Relative of 37. Filament
40. Hungary 38. Two words
41. Middle-aged 39. Ancient capital
42. Blood header 40. "Was to be" 41. "I've been on a"
44. Roman date 42. "I'm on a"
45. Hockey 43. Was to be
46. Hockey 44. "Down"
47. British 45. Time of day
48. Hockey 46. Welsh 47. "Down"
49. Hockey 48. "Down"
50. Atmosphere 49. "Down"
51. Parade 50. "Down"
52. "Down"

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE Solved

1. "Down"
2. "HAPPY DOWN"
3. "I've been on a"
4. "Down"
5. "Down"
6. "Down"
7. "Down"
8. "Down"
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49. "Down"
50. "Down"
51. "Down"
52. "Down"

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS

STUDENT NIGHT-FREE ADMISSION WITH STUDENT I.D.
$2.00 pitchers of Hamms
$2.25 pitchers of Busch & Oly
plus the music of TROUPES

1c DRINK w/coupon

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1989

DOUBLE CHEESE BAGEL
soul & drink $1.95

HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS DAILY
3-7p.m.
Pinball and Video Games

Start your Christmas Club today at SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

1217 west Main St.
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 457-3585

As a special Christmas gift for you, your Credit Union is offering $50 Club members a choice of gifts which include an 8.5" glass photo frame, an "oral" cup, or a rubber nose. Our $20 and $40 Club members will receive a cookie recipe.

Why put it off any longer? Start your Christmas Club now. Just fill out the attached coupon and start saving today. Be all ready for Popsicles before the night before Christmas!
STORE HOURS
Monday thru Saturday
7 am till Midnight
Sunday
8 am till 9 pm

Pepsi-Cola
$1.69
plus deposit

Delicious Apples
15¢
Medium Size
99¢

40° OFF
SHelled
PECAN PIECES

Duncan Hines
CARE MIX
93¢

Mushrooms
88¢

Pepsi-Cola
$1.69
plus deposit

California Seedless
GRAPES
88¢

40° OFF
SHelled
PECAN PIECES

Duncan Hines
CARE MIX
93¢

Mushrooms
88¢

Pepsi-Cola
$1.69
plus deposit

California Seedless
GRAPES
88¢

40° OFF
SHelled
PECAN PIECES

Duncan Hines
CARE MIX
93¢

Mushrooms
88¢

Pepsi-Cola
$1.69
plus deposit

California Seedless
GRAPES
88¢

40° OFF
SHelled
PECAN PIECES

Duncan Hines
CARE MIX
93¢

Mushrooms
88¢
**Daily Egyptian**

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's mistakes. You are responsible for checking your classifieds before you accept an offer and be fault of the advertiser which results in changes. Your advertisement will be adjusted. If you plan to place period or daily ads, you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3157. Ads will not be cancelled in the next day's issue.

**Classified Information Rates**
- One 20-word ad minimum $1.50
- Two to Four Words $0.75 each
- Five or More Words $0.50 each per word, per day
- First Time Three Days – $3.00, 549-6936
- During Nine Months – $3.00, 549-6936
- Twenty or More Days – $3.00 each per word, per day.

**15 Word Minimum**
Any advertisement is in any manner or cancelled will revert to the next application. The information above as it appears. There will also be an additional charge of $1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary preparation.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except those accounts with established credit.

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**FOR SALE**

**Automotives**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Make</th>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Condition</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Contact Info</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pontiac</td>
<td>Grand Am</td>
<td>10,000 miles</td>
<td>$1,200.00</td>
<td>549-4735</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volkswagen</td>
<td>Jetta</td>
<td>Low miles</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
<td>549-7896</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DATSUN</td>
<td>280Z</td>
<td>Excellent condition</td>
<td>$4,000.00</td>
<td>549-3000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honda</td>
<td>Civic</td>
<td>Low miles</td>
<td>$3,000.00</td>
<td>549-3000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUSTANG</td>
<td>GT</td>
<td>Excellent condition</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
<td>549-3000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toyota</td>
<td>Supra</td>
<td>Good condition, low miles</td>
<td>$3,500.00</td>
<td>549-3000</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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**Retail**

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<thead>
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<th>Contact Info</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sears</td>
<td>Electronics</td>
<td>30% off</td>
<td>549-4735</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wal-Mart</td>
<td>Appliances</td>
<td>20% off</td>
<td>549-3000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Target</td>
<td>Home Goods</td>
<td>40% off</td>
<td>549-4735</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Buy</td>
<td>Books</td>
<td>50% off</td>
<td>549-3000</td>
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</table>

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**For Rent**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Availability</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Contact Info</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Room</td>
<td>Available</td>
<td>Private room for rent</td>
<td>549-4735</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>House</td>
<td>Available</td>
<td>3 bedroom 2 bath home</td>
<td>549-4735</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apartment</td>
<td>For Rent</td>
<td>1 bedroom apartment</td>
<td>549-4735</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Classified Ads**

The Daily Egyptian will be glad to place your advertisement. For more information call 536-3157.

---

**Daily Egyptian**

Page 14, Egyptian, October 8, 1990
ANNOUNCEMENTS

RED RASPBERRIES for sale. Pick your own. White's Farm Market. White St. 844-5112.

INSTANT CASH. Wixey is now buying old rock and all gold in phone condition. 45 S. Chicago Avenue. 420-4323.

EFFECTIVE TRAINING in Computer Assisting, problems and solution. Call 549-6961.

ACTIONS & SALES

CARBONDALE CLINIC EMPLOYMENT. Yard sale on campus parking of, October 11, 8AM-1PM. Phone: 457-8789.

RIDE THE "STUDENT TRAM" in Chicago area bus system. Every weekend depart 9AM, returns around 7:30PM after Wed., Thurs. & Fri. $4.25 for local, $4.50 for taxi, $4.50 for minimum fare. Phone 615-3485.

MAGAZINE EDITOR to present series of lectures here

Beth Slocum, editor of In

The Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1989. Page 17

Study concludes abused children's rights unprotected

CHICAGO (AP) - Children who are sexually abused are likely not to report the abuse as well as the criminal justice system that does not always protect their rights, members of a state legislative commission said Tuesday. The Illinois Legislative commission released two interim reports detailing findings of a 3-year investigation of abuse, pornography and prostitution and how law enforcement and society deal with those problems.

Peter said that what is most pronounced about the commission's findings is the "victims of these horrendous crimes are not being helped."

"They are not being protected by the criminal justice system, nor by the in-silutions," Peter said. "In-
v estigative procedures of the police and any criminal justice subjects require the same care and trauma.

The report concluded that law enforcement was often untrained in handling child molestation cases and do not know how to intervene. The commission also suggested that states should invest their stories several times to discover the truth.

Still Peters said, "the laws on the books in the State of Illinois are not adequate in dealing with the problem from the criminal justice system."

The commission was appointed by Gov. James R. Thompson and in which secretaries are key to the sexual offenders. For example, the commission noted that the state might not be able to charge a crime as well as a sexual offense.

"The investigation commission appointed today through helplessness, the crime of a child molestation case."

- The image of a child molester is often inaccurate, Peters said. The median age of a sex offender is 20 years old, he said.

- The economic boundaries. Most people generally know the information of the commission.

- The commission noted that the number of incidents actually increase.
If your back is tight, these nice guys will rub it right

By Carol Knowles

"If your back is tight, we'll rub it right. If you're ready to go..." The 10th floor and 7th floor rooms of the Wednesday Night Back Rub Sale is back by popular demand.

The back rub sale comes over the loudspeaker and women will rub you right away. If you sign up for the dormitories from the 10th floor Shriver Schenker lounge to experience the magic hands of the male workers.

For $75 cents, for as long as she likes, a woman can have her choice of masseurs and she will rub what ails her until as good as new and raring to go. Another back rub sale in the area, catering to guys, charges 25 cents for 15 minutes. Guys on the 10th floor say they don't care how others charge.

RUBS FOR MLA MEMBERS

"It's not the time that matters," Bobby Witkiewicz told one customer. "It's the beauty of your satisfaction. We want to make you happy.

Witkiewicz is the student resident assistant on the 10th floor and originated the back rub idea. He said the project began after he distributed an interest survey to his residents, asking for their input into programming for the floor.

"Of all the things listed, the back rub sale turned out to be one of the most popular activities with the girls, and it seems to be popular with the guys too," said Witkiewicz.

The men said no one came to the back rub sale. The women are too nervous. But Michael Miles, the floor's public relations man, or "Smiley," as his friends call him, said the guys have a solution to this problem of inhibition.

"When the girls come in, we talk to them and joke around," Smiley said. "It makes them feel more comfortable and lets them know they can trust us.

If they're not sure about something, we don't rub it right. The customer, the atmosphere is everything. The lounge will be decorated with baby blue and yellow. A small table in the middle of the room holds two candles, the room's only source of light. The soothing sounds of American popular music play softly on the stereo.

As the girls get used to the idea, there is no problem," Witkiewicz said. "Some of them only stay five minutes, but some of them like it so much they stay all night."

Although the job fun, the men say it is not without its hazards. By the end of the night, the masseurs complain of cramped toes in their forearm and knees.

The sale is held every two weeks and in the next two weeks. Witkiewicz said the money earned from the sale will be used for a formal social at the end of the year.

Bishops split on contraception ban

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops discussing family issues here are sharply divided over the need for a reappraisal of the church's official ban on contraception.

Some Cardinals and bishops from Western and Third World countries have asked Pope John Paul II to reconsider the rule, which is based on a 1985 papal encyclical. Humanae Vitae which reiterates the church's opposition to all forms of birth control except the rhythm method of spacing births.

But they are pressing for a "negative approach" and a more sympathetic approach by the Church to couples using banned birth control methods. As one Vatican analyst put it, any bishops want the Church to consider the use of contraceptives as "a minor, potential offense and not a major crime."

Archbishop John R. Quinn, calling for "a completely honest and open exchange of views", cited studies showing 75.6 percent of married women are using birth control.

"Once the girls get used to the idea, there is no problem," Witkiewicz said. "Some of them only stay five minutes, but some of them like it so much they stay all night."

The Psychology Club, Psi Chi, will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Psychology Club, Pico Blvd., 4555 Franklin Ave. All members are encouraged to attend.

There will be an IPIRG general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. Committees and other groups will be elected, and information about an upcoming conference will be given.

The Hispanic Lawyer will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 171 of Lawson. Interested persons are encouraged to wear comfortable clothes and bring plenty of energy.

The Campus Knights of Columbus Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center. All interested are invited.

Synergy is conducting interviews Wednesday through Friday for volunteers interested in training in crisis intervention and community services. For more information, stop by the guidance dome at 906 South Illinois Avenue.

(COECE on Page 18)

MAGA PLANS TRIP

The deadline is Thursday for reservations for a group tour to the Great Bronze Age of China Exhibit in Chicago Oct. 25-26. The tour is being sponsored by the Museum of Art and Galleries Association and the U.S. China People's Friendship Organization.

Reservations may be made at 850-6131 or 857-3133. Tour costs of $50 for MAGA members include food, lodging and bus fare. The deposit is $100. For more information, stop by the guidance dome at 906 South Illinois Avenue.
Ordinance tabled banning bottles

(Continued from Page 1)

August 13, 1980

A comparison reveals that men's athletics has nine full-time assistant coaches on staff, six for football, two for basketball and one for baseball, while the women have only a part-time assistant coach in

**SIU-C could flunk Title IX investigation**

women's gymnastics. While Sayers declined to release personnel records show that Men's assistant coaches were paid $115,875. West said the lone women's assistant was paid $1,400.

Men's athletics also has a full-time academic adviser who was paid $11,631 last year. The women hire graduate students, who are usually former female athletes, as the need arises for tutors. West said.

Another likely area of non-compliance is the current allocation of student athletes fee money on a 62.38 percent basis in favor of the men. This year fee money will provide the men with $752,944 and the women with $463,964.

The question of self-generated revenue and how it belongs to is another potential area of non-compliance.

**Minorities and women's pay at state schools said to be low**

CHICAGO (API) Colleges and universities in the state are hiring more women and minorities, but their salaries and positions still are behind those of white, male Illinois Board of Higher Education was told Tuesday.

Assistant City Manager Scott Raiter, who chaired the study committee that made the original recommendations, told the council that the committee had discussed three-, five- and seven-day lengths for the ban, and had decided on the seven­day option to lessen the chances that people would stock up on bottled beer and wine.

The council decided to set the effective date of the ban when they finalize the plans for wine sales next week.

**Minors and women's pay at state schools said to be low**

Minority employment rose 16.9 percent and the employment of women increased 6.2 percent. Although about one-half of the employees are women, only 13 percent earn more than $15,000 a year, the study showed, while 45 percent of the men earned more than $15,000.

Minorities make up 22.8 percent of the work force, but only 12.8 percent are paid more than $10,000, compared with 34.1 percent of the other employees, the study said.

The date indicates quite clearly that there is a sex discrimination," said Margaret Schmid, a professor at Northeastern Illinois University and union organizer for the Board of Governors schools.

Self-generated revenue is money earned from such sources as ticket sales, contributions, guarantees, concessions and subscriptions. Last year, the men raised $427,103 from self-generating sources and the women raised $17,002. There is no crossover of self-generated funds this year, according to West.

The Title IX investigator's manual is clear on this provision, stating, "The sources of funding does not alter the institution's obligation to comply with Title IX."

**Ordinance tabled banning bottles**

(Continued from Page 1)

Avenue after the parties prompted the city to consider the ban. "The goal of the ordinance is to keep the glass off the street," City Manager Carroll Fry said.

Paul Malamis, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, said that although he supported the glass-control measures, he has "a problem with including the weekend prior to Halloween in the ban." Malamis claimed that most of the damage and littering due to drinking is done by people from out of town, and to impose the ban on an added weekend would "punish the SU students and Carbondale citizens for damage done in the past by out-of-towners." He recommended the ban be effective Monday, Oct. 27, rather than Friday, Oct. 24 as proposed in the ordinance.

Assistant City Manager Scott Raiter, who chaired the study committee that made the original recommendations, told the council that the committee had discussed three-, five- and seven-day lengths for the ban, and had decided on the seven­day option to lessen the chances that people would stock up on bottled beer and wine.

The council decided to set the effective date of the ban when they finalize the plans for wine sales next week.

**Minorities and women's pay at state schools said to be low**

Minority employment rose 16.9 percent and the employment of women increased 6.2 percent. Although about one-half of the employees are women, only 13 percent earn more than $15,000 a year, the study showed, while 45 percent of the men earned more than $15,000.

Minorities make up 22.8 percent of the work force, but only 12.8 percent are paid more than $10,000, compared with 34.1 percent of the other employees, the study said.

The date indicates quite clearly that there is a sex discrimination," said Margaret Schmid, a professor at Northeastern Illinois University and union organizer for the Board of Governors schools.

Self-generated revenue is money earned from such sources as ticket sales, contributions, guarantees, concessions and subscriptions. Last year, the men raised $427,103 from self-generating sources and the women raised $17,002. There is no crossover of self-generated funds this year, according to West.

The Title IX investigator's manual is clear on this provision, stating, "The sources of funding does not alter the institution's obligation to comply with Title IX."

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Student on 'the 14-year plan' dreams of someday graduating

By Pete Kaschi Student Writer
His 30 battered books and half-empty gallon of orange drink took up an entire table in the Student Center's Oasis Snack Area. A tall, pipe-smoking figure overflowed with hundreds of photocopies, smoked his pipe and took note.

It was the making of one of John Lashinski's political science papers; a paper that is part of his 14 undergraduate years at SIU-C.

Lashinski has been here, almost entirely on loans, since 1964. "I don't know if I have a field. I haven't studied." Lashinski smiled through a sardonic lie. "It's all right. I just like to study everything."

Lashinski, 37, has attended SIU-C part time and full time for the 16 years, taking only two years off to work. For the past year, he has been making up "quite a few," incomplete in political science, half field.

But still Lashinski has no degree—least not a formal one. For he is prone so scholarly and wordy tangents. Straying from his political science work, he has taken many classes in fields ranging from child development to ecology.

Lashinski is a bit intellectually curious; I still am. I don't feel bad about it. He fingered his ear with an overgrown nail. "It's just fun to understand something."

"I know what science is and what it's not. I know what government is and what it's not. I know what philosophy is and what it's not."

Lashinski wore dark brown "I don't steal."

"I looked inside his book. "I just want to study," he said. He quickly grabbed a book out of a stack. "I just like organization theory. He flipped through a couple of pages; then he hit a word tangent.

"I have to worry about deadlines in terms of kills, too. Not enough that I would even turn to crime to pay them. I don't steal. I just don't." He poured some more orange drink.

"I don't give in to peer pressure. I don't push down. Lashinski has never married. He doesn't go out with girls because he doesn't have the money. Indeed, he has run up $60 in library fines.

"I spend all my money on books. Looking inside his briefcase, he sighed, "No books, no girls, no women, just knowledge."

Lashinski is taking no more scholarly tangents. He has to work hard, but that's what I want.

The blue-eyed man wants to turn his incomplete to a political science degree, then try a year in law school. If it works out he will continue on to become an attorney. If not, he wants to go further with political science.

"I may change my mind tomorrow and go into corrections. Who knows?"

At night Lashinski reads English rhetoric. He might like to become a literary critic on the side. "What I really like is constitutional law." He gazed out at the half empty cafe. Tangent time came.

Lashinski rambled of public and private money his state legislature, justifying taxes, city managers and city council.

"I'm happy with my department. I'm gonna make sure I understand more organizational theory." He flipped pages in a paperback text.

I was here longer than most people. That's good enough for me.
K.C. wonders who’s on first, behind the plate and in right

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Kansas City Royals, amid growing resentment toward Manager Jim Frey, expected to find out Tuesday who will start Game 4 of the American League playoff series against the New York Yankees.

Frey has consistently refused to reveal his plans to his team. Three positions involving five players are undecided—first base, right field and catcher. There were mutterings from one end of the clubhouse to the other.

Frey already has announced his starting pitchers for the first four games and said he would announce his starting lineup no later than Wednesday’s practice.

New York Yankee Manager Dick Howser announced his pitching rotation and first-game lineup late Monday. Left-hander Ron Guidry, 13-9, will start for the Eastern Division champions, opposed by Kansas City left-hander Larry Gura, who is 18-10 but winless in his last eight starts.

Howser said his lineup Wednesday would be:

Willie Randolph, second base; Bucky Dent, shortstop; Bob Watson, first base; Reggie Jackson, right field; Eric Soderholm, designated hitter; Rick Cerone, catcher; Lou Piniella, left field; Aurelio Rodriguez, third base; and Bobby Brown, center field.

Left-hander Rudy May, 15-5, will pitch for the Yankees Thursday night against Kansas City right-hander Dennis Leonard, 20-11.

The series shifts to Yankee Stadium Friday night and Tommy John, 22-8, will be opposed by Paul Splittorf, 14-11, in another duel of left-handers. If the series goes to Game 4, the Yankees will send veteran right-hander Luis Tiant, 8-9, against Kansas City right-hander Rich Gale, 13-6.

The Yankees said they will activate veteran third baseman Craig Nettles, who was felled by hepatitis this season, and are expected to start him Thursday. Howser is expected to make room for Nettles by dropping either outfielder Joe London or utility man Dennis Werth.

Frey must choose between Darrell Porter and John Wathan at catcher; Clint Hurdle, Jose Cardenal or Wathan in right field; and Willie Mays Allison or Wathan at first base.

Hurdle is especially baffled by Frey’s apparent waffling. He hit almost .300 against left-handers but Frey has benched him against southpaws for more than a month. Howser pulled somewhat of a surprise by naming Tiant to start Game 4.

Unbeaten Miami

causes concern

for Irish coach

CHICAGO (AP)—Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine, not ruling out the possibility of his Irish eventually being No. 1 this season, can’t understand why Miami of Florida isn’t rated higher than Notre Dame.

“I can’t understand it,” Devine told the Chicago Football Writers Tuesday in a telephone interview. “They beat a good Florida State team and Florida State beats Nebraska but ‘‘diami is still ranked behind both of them.’’

Devine, naturally, is concerned because the undefeated and seventh-ranked Irish take on the undefeated Hurricane in South Bend Thursday.

Although Notre Dame’s victories over Purdue, Michigan and Michigan State that ‘‘pave the way for the key, emotional, physical games,’’ Devine said his team ‘‘can’t expect any letdown against Miami.’’

“Our boys are smart enough to know that Miami knows that if they beat Notre Dame, they’ll get recognition,’’ Devine said.

Devine said he was not surprised by Miami’s great start this season.

“They beat Penn State last year and played very well against us in Tokyo,’’ Devine said. “Our score 40-10 was not the game. We got a couple of cheap touchdowns.’’

Two years ago they had a running back named Otis Anderson and nobody paid any attention to him until he hit the pro,’’ Devine said. “Every year they come up with great linemen and now they have a nose guard, Jim Burt, who is very good and very quick.’’

Golfers searching for consistency

after shaky efforts

(Continued from Page 29)

few days to stabilize before they face their toughest and final test of the fall season. They’ll travel to Biloxi, Miss., Saturday to play in the Southern Mississippi Broadwater Beach College Golf Invitational at Broadwater Beach. Southern will be northernmost school entered, and can expect plenty of competition from the Sun Belt.

“There’ll be a lot of Southeastern Conference schools there,’’ Return said. “We play pretty close to Alabama when we went there last year. A lot of it depends on how other schools recruited in this one, because the southern schools always get a lot of blue-chippers.

“If we finish in the upper half of the field, I’d say we played well,” Return said. “Even the last place team in this tournament won’t be any slouch.”

Unbeaten Miami
Florissant sprikers
smashed by Salukis

By Michelle Schewent
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team ended a season of.

By Michelle Schewent
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The players in the huddle of seven singles in the

Three ex-teammates held 'reunion'

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The players in the huddle of seven singles in the

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The scores read like a San Francisco seismograph, and

Consistency eludes golf team at NIU, Wisconsin tourneys

By Dave Kane

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Florissant sprikers
smashed by Salukis

By Michelle Schewent
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team ended a season of victory over Florissant Valley Academic/Community College, defeating them 15-1, 15-9, 15-8.

The Norsewomen of Burt's Sandwich were not the only people in Davies Gym Monday night. The Spankers had also had a few singles in the stands as the Salukis—and for good reason.

The match marked the return of the Spankers, who had played the supersectionals in Collinsville last year. The Salukis had won 8-6, but when they played again, they tied the score at 8-8.

Smith had been recruited by Flo Valley coach Larry Adams after he saw her play at the semi-finals game in Flo Valley. In addition, the duo played opposite each other in the Division I tournament.

But all three former teammates felt a bit strange playing against each other.

"It felt very strange," Nestbit said. "Mary was hitting at me instead of her opponents, and I was playing her, picking up the spikes and setting her up."

"There's no one I'd rather play with or against," Nestbit said. "There's no one I'd rather set up a doubles team with, or have play with."

"There's no one I'd rather serve with," Nestbit said. "There's no one I'd rather share a team with."

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