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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 8, 1980—Vol. 65 No. 33

Southern Illinois University

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 off action on a proposed ordinance banning bottled beer and wine sales in Carbondale during Halloween week.

Representatives of liquor stores told the council that the ordinance should distinguish between table wines and cheaper "pop" wines and should allow for the continued sale of table wines. The council will decide next Monday whether to amend the ordinance and also whether the ban will be in effect for the weekend prior to Halloween weekend.

The council also set guidelines for the single family mortgage revenue bond plan, limiting the bond sale to a \$10 million issue. The bonds will be available after review of the plan by the bond company and as soon as the prime lending rate decreases to make the 11 percent interest rate set for the mortgages more attractive.

The bottle ban ordinance is part of the council's plan to control the Halloween party, which brings thousands of celebrants to Illinois Avenue each year. A council committee reports says the party poses a threat to public health and safety.

Councilman Charles Watkins raised the issue of distinguishing between types of wines, saying he would support a move to ban only pop wines if the ordinance was made clear

enough to enforce.

Mayor Hans Fischer supported Watkins, claiming that the pop wines are the real threat "because you're obviously not going to find a bottle of \$30 wine being thrown around on South Illinois Avenue."

John Karagiannis, owner of Jim's Pub, told the council that the alcohol content of a wine is the key in determining which wines should not be banned.

"Nearly all of the pop wines have an alcohol content of 15 percent or higher, and the table wines are all 14 percent or less," Karagiannis said.

He suggested that in order to enforce the law, the police could inspect liquor stores the day the ban takes effect to insure that only the better wines are being sold. He offered to make available by Thursday a list of all pop wines sold in the Carbondale market to be used as an appendix to the ordinance.

Eale Singer, employee of ABC Liquors, told the council it should drop the ban on wine sales altogether and consider a ban on hard liquor sales.

On Halloween weekends over the last two years, "we sold out of half-pints and pints of nearly every brand of liquor we sell, and the wine shelves were hardly touched," Singer said.

Doug Diggie, employee of Old Town Liquors, told the council that wine sales at his store on Halloween weekend account for only 12-14 percent of total sales. He said he "had no problem with cutting off bottled beer

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Hometown contenders vie

O'Neal, Dixon argue abortion

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, said he favors a constitutional amendment banning free-choice abortions, while Secretary of State Alan Dixon, Democratic candidate, said he supports the Hyde Amendment but not an across-the-board ban.



Dave O'Neal

That was one of the major points of difference between the two candidates in an hour-long debate Tuesday in their hometown, Belleville, the third in a series of four head-to-head meetings.

On other issues, Dixon said that while he does not trust the Soviet Union, he believes the Salt II treaty should be looked at as a viable means for reduction of nuclear arms. O'Neal called Dixon's optimism on Salt II a "mythical reading" of the treaty.

In response to a question

from a panel of reporters, O'Neal said "Salt II is a bad treaty. The Soviets are in Afghanistan now, and what happens if we sign it and they're not out in 20 years?"

Dixon said he favors "sunset" laws to phase out federal programs that are no longer useful and as a means to reduce federal spending.

O'Neal said he also favors sunset laws but that they can't be passed "because of 26 years of Democratic control" of Congress.

On the abortion question, O'Neal said "no taxpayer money should go for abortions" unless a woman's life is in danger or a pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Dixon said he personally is opposed to abortion but he does not favor a constitutional ban of all abortions. He said he thinks the Hyde Amendment, which prohibits welfare funding of abortions except in emergency cases, is sufficient.

A crowd of about 500 people filled most of the seats in the Belleville West High School auditorium to hear the hometown contenders for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Adlai Stevenson III. The debate was televised statewide by a public television network.

In two earlier meetings, the candidates argued over each other's campaign funding. But in this debate they dealt with world and national issues.

Afterwards, Dixon said he was pleased that issues were the object of the debate. He

said he had tried to be "non-critical" of O'Neal.

On inflation and other economic issues, O'Neal said he favors a constitutional amendment to achieve a balanced federal budget with "safeguards built in for times of need" such as war.

Dixon said he favors spending constraints, including sunset laws, but does not support a constitutional requirement for budget-balancing.

The Democratic candidate said he hopes to see a "happy medium" between environmental laws and the burning of high-sulfur Illinois coal.

"We should make sure that the standards are not unreasonable in the burning of coal," Dixon said.

O'Neal said the nation should have a policy for "pragmatic use" of coal. He said coal should be burned now and "we should look for the technology later" for control of pollution.



Alan Dixon

Bursar's holds are out, fee for registering late is in

By Carol Knies
Staff Writer

Major changes are under way in the registration process for spring semester, including no more Bursar holds on registration and a \$15 fee for registering late.

Roland Keim, assistant director for admissions and records, said many of the changes are because the new Billing Receivable System which began operation this semester. Registration for spring semester begins Monday.

Keim said workers at the registration center will no longer check if a student has any Bursar's holds before allowing him to register. Instead, a student who owes money to the University will have his registration canceled on Jan. 8, the first due date for students on the installment plan for tuition and fees.

"The new billing system has put the emphasis on the first billing date instead of the point of registration, as had been done in the past," Keim said.

Not all students who fail to

pay their debts owed to the University will be canceled. No student owing less than \$1 will have his registration canceled, Keim said. Also, any student having other debts, such as a library fine, which do not appear on his Nov. 15 statement from the Bursar's office will not be canceled. Under the system, students will receive a monthly statement showing both their debts and credits to the University. Screening and lab fees will also be listed on the statement.

Keim said registration would reopen for three days on Jan. 14 after the initial cancellations. A student will not be assessed a late registration fee if he registers during those days. Late charges will be assessed to students who register during the first week of spring semester classes.

The \$15 fine is a regulatory fee that will go into state funds and later be returned to the University for its general operations, Keim said.

The system also allows students to pay tuition and fees on an installment plan. The

installment plan replaces the fee deferment system. Students on the installment plan can get a cancellation waiver instead of a fee deferment, and students must show some kind of financial aid to be considered for the waiver, Keim said.

A student will be charged \$5 for paying on the installment plan. The money will be used to offset the administrative costs of paying in installments, Keim said. Students not paying their fees on time will be assessed a 1 percent per month interest charge.

Keim said students will notice Step One at the registration center is now different.

"Students will no longer be asked for proof of financial aid, because it will show up as a credit on their monthly statement," Keim said. "Step One will only involve checking to make sure a student has an appointment for that day."

Students will be asked to sign a statement on the back of their course request forms explaining their responsibilities to keep an updated local mailing address and of paying debts

they owe, according to Keim. "Failure to receive a bill does not relieve a student of the responsibilities of paying it," Keim said. "That's why it is so important for a student to maintain a (current) local address."

Another change which will significantly affect students is the replacement of the fee statement with a certificate of registration, Keim said. The certificate will be printed on heavier paper than the fee statement was and will be the size of a driver's license, which will allow it to fit conveniently into a billfold.

Although the fee statement has been used by local merchants to verify a student's enrollment, Keim said he doesn't foresee a problem with the new certificate.

"A letter coming out of the vice president for university relations' office, will ask local merchants not to ask for a fee statement from the students," Keim said.

He added that a paid fee statement does not prove a student's ability to pay for other

bills.

Money owed to students from the University will no longer be given out from the Bursar's office, Keim said.

"A student who requests a refund will be asked to fill out a form and the amount will be credited to that student's account," Keim said. "If after 10 working days a student's account shows no more debts, a check will be mailed to him in three or four weeks."

Keim said the system is meant to encourage students to pay by mail. Plans are in the works to place deposit boxes in the residence hall cafeterias and the Student Center to improve the convenience of mail payments by students.



Gus says the smartest thing the City Council can do sometimes is decide not to decide.

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.

Democrat, the second congressman convicted in the Abscam investigation, was charged with accepting the 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 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 chairmen 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.

News Roundup

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 Georgia campaign coordinator, Keven Zetena.

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, many of them carried banners that said "We are French Jews" or condemned racism and fascism.

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 Democratic incumbent is "reaching a point of hysteria."

And independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson said he is "appalled by the low level to which I think both of the traditional party candidates have taken this campaign."

The latest exchange began Monday night in Chicago where Carter told a partisan dinner

Election 80

that Reagan's election could result in separating "black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, rural from urban."

Reagan responded Tuesday while campaigning in Philadelphia. "I think he had some harsh words for the country, not just necessarily for me," he said. "I think he owes the country an apology."

Reagan called Carter "a badly misinformed and prejudiced man" and added that "certainly, he's reaching a point of hysteria that's hard to

understand."

Anderson, campaigning in Boston, also concentrated his criticism on Carter's remarks. He told a news conference that the president "is really masking his own fear that he is now not going to win the election."

He said Carter's tactics "have been offensive to many thinking Americans and really harmful to the political process."

Anderson took a poke at the Republicans as well. "This country is going to be fractured between Democratic and Republican parties by the time this campaign is over," he said.

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FRI. & SAT.: FROM CHICAGO — GAMBLER

SIU-C could flunk a test on Title IX

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

Is SIU-C in compliance with the requirements of Title IX, a federal law prohibiting sex discrimination in the funding of intercollegiate athletics?

The answer is no, according to Charlotte West, women's athletics director.

"If investigators from the Office of Civil Rights were to come here tomorrow," West said, "they would find that we're clearly out of compliance in some areas. When you compare coaches' salaries, recruitment funding and the number of assistant coaches between programs, there's just no contest."

Gale Sayers, men's athletics director, said he also doubted the University could pass a Title IX investigation this year.

The compliance question is an important one for the University because SIU-C will be one of 80 universities scrutinized for possible Title IX violations before next Oct. 1, according to Wait Madison, a branch chief with the Office of Civil Rights.

The reason for the in-

vestigation: Ten SIU-C women athletes lodged a 24-page complaint with the Office of Civil Rights on May 5, 1979, charging SIU-C with non-compliance. Madison said his office, part of the Department of Education, must check every complaint.

Title IX investigations are already underway at eight universities, according to Madison, but no target date has been set for SIU-C.

An examination of the men's and women's athletics programs reveals that some apparent violations of Title IX do exist at SIU-C. However, athletics officials believe many non-compliance problems will probably be rectified next year when the women's budget rises to \$925,000, up from \$789,000. The men's athletics budget is \$1,812,403 this year and no increase is slated for next year.

Both budget projections are dependent upon whether the student athletics fee remains at \$30, which will be decided by President Albert Somit and possibly the Board of Trustees sometime next semester.

But for now, there are

TITLE IX

problems

Under the final Title IX policy interpretation issued last December, most of the University's difficulties appear to come under the athletic benefits and opportunities category.

Listed under this category are 12 items for which a university must "provide equal athletic opportunity for members of both sexes." Included are the opportunity to receive coaching and academic tutoring, travel and per diem expenses, recruitment and the assignment and compensation of coaches.

The test specified: Whether the benefits and opportunities for male and female student-athletes are "equivalent," defined as "equal or equal in effect."

However, the policy interpretation makes specific note of the "unique aspects of particular sports," particularly

football, and states that if the needs of each sport are met equivalently in both men's and women's programs, differences in benefits and opportunities between the programs can be justifiable.

Using this standard to measure compliance at SIU-C, several problem areas became apparent.

Funding for women's recruitment may be one trouble spot. According to Sayers, men's athletics spent \$62,400 on recruitment last year, with the bulk of the total, \$40,000, going to football. According to West, the 11 coaches of women's teams spent \$500 each, \$6,500, and also received phone privileges. West said she has allotted the same amount for recruiting in this year's budget, although she said the figure may be increased if savings are realized in other areas.

Recruitment is difficult to compare under the "equivalence" test, however. The women's athletics department is subject to much stricter and less costly recruitment regulations under rules set by the Association for

Intercollegiate Athletics for Women than are men under the rules of the National Collegiate Athletics Association.

For example, AIAW rules prohibit the women's athletics department from subsidizing campus visits for recruited high school athletes.

Another difficulty in determining "equivalence" arises from the fact that West herself determines the amount within the women's budget that will go towards recruitment. West said she has opted to devote most of the women's budget towards the athletes who are already here. Sayers allows the men's coaches to determine the amount within their operating budgets that will go towards

(Continued on Page 17)

Birthday party

ends with death

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

An Elk Grove Village man who came to Carbondale to visit some friends died early Tuesday morning as he was celebrating his 21st birthday, Carbondale police said.

Mark Thompson, 21, was found lying in the living room at the house of one of his friends at about 1:30 a.m. at 401 E. Freeman St., police said. The preliminary ruling on the cause of death is that he "choked on his own vomit," Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said. Ragsdale said that Thompson apparently had consumed too much food and liquor.

Efforts to revive Thompson failed.

Perry County rejects bi-county jail plan

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Jackson and Perry county officials decided Tuesday not to construct a shared 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' report 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 \$261,207. These estimates are based on the assumption that the jail would be built in Murphysboro, 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 payoff period.

Operating costs for transportation and staff, though, would be about \$50,000 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.

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Are prisons really just?

I would like to challenge some of the assertions made in Cindy Hix's editorial on the protesters at the Marion Federal Penitentiary in last Monday's DE. She left herself open to much criticism by addressing such a complex and controversial topic as the penal system. It is impossible to challenge every aspect of the editorial in a letter to the editor, so I too will have to leave myself open to criticism. I cannot, however, allow such a poorly substantiated statement of opinion to go unchallenged.

Not too many people, including myself, would consider themselves to be against justice, but what kind of justice are we concerned with? Does our penal system presently administer it correctly? Hix seems to think so.

Hix writes that inmates incarcerated in the "control unit" at Marion "must be treated humanely but they must be punished for breaking the law." Is isolating someone for twenty-three hours each day appropriate punishment? How do you humanely punish someone in a place like Marion?

This raises the question of whether the punishment for crime actually deters it. Hix confirms this in her editorial. Indeed, her entire opinion is based on this false premise. It is false because criminals do not

expect to get caught when they plan illegal acts.

Hix loses sight of an elemental question: What is best for society in general and the individuals who exist within it?

Certainly, most of these inmates have done mean and inconsiderate things, but haven't we all?

According to the Jesus of the New Testament, anyone who has hatred in his (or her) heart towards another is the same as a murderer. Since indifference is really the opposite of love, Hix's diffidence exceeds hatred.

The victims of crime have been neglected and even abused by the system that is supposed to protect them. Restitution to the victim is seldom even considered in felony cases.

Direct restitution has been tried in a few areas in this country with first-time offenders.

I believe that more humane alternatives exist for handling crime and offenders. Tragedies, like the one in New Mexico, are avoidable. I cannot accept Hix's acceptance of the righteousness of a system that dehumanized and alienates prisoners in order to maintain a false and hypocritical concept of justice.—Merritt Mills, Junior, Political Science

Kreskin still isn't amazing

This is a response to Cyndi Kostylo's letter stating how amazing Kreskin was.

To begin with, let me solve Cyndi's puzzle why a physics major like me got involved with what she termed "amazing thing."

Of course, as a physics major, I cannot accept anything easily without a proof. It would be foolish for me to take one's words without analyzing and criticizing it, especially those people who do amazing things. It doesn't mean that when one has established himself well in the world, every word of his is true. There are still many theories in science which have already been established that are still being tested for validity. It may be true today but not tomorrow.

Things which science cannot give full explanation yet, interest me a lot. They exist and happen in this world but nobody has given a satisfactory answer. Hopefully, some day in future, I will bridge the gap of the unknown and discover the secrets of paranormal phenomena which can be useful to physics and answer the inexplicable.

Don't take revenge on bikers

After reading all of the recent editorials concerning bicycle riders, I must say I am beginning to feel a little sick. Especially in connection to Stuart Burchard's (9-30-80) little article. Now it seems, because 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 other bike riders, now I am going to have to be on the lookout for someone who might just stick a tree branch into my spokes. Now Stuart, I would have to say that is getting just a bit vengeful, isn't it? A Political Science major should realize that two wrongs don't make a right—or do they in politics?

A better solution, of course, would be the construction of

bike paths, but as of now we all know that is not possible. Causing a war between pedestrians and bike riders is not the solution, and it is just a bit out of my league and I'm sure out of many others.

So if I were you Stuart, I would throw down your big stick and just keep your eyes open, because at present there is actually no solution and the best thing to do is to cooperate and have some patience; two of man's finest virtues. Give it a try Stuart, because if you keep feeling this way you'll probably give yourself an ulcer, and I'm sure with all of your school work and other business you don't need any extra problems, or do you?—Allison J. Bauman, senior, Public Relations-Advertising



Viewpoint

Better sex education needed

By Joseph T. Agnew
Student Writer

Ask some young girls today where babies come from, and chances are they might show you their own sex education project that took nine months to produce.

This and other startling facts should help increase awareness that sexual procreancy has become a lifestyle not restricted to married couples and consenting adults.

A recent John Hopkins University study indicated that nearly 50 percent of the nation's 10.3 million women between the ages of 15 and 19 have had premarital sex. Since the study first began in 1971, the percentage has increased by 50 percent. Some 600,000 unwed teen-agers give birth each year, with a startling large amount of them under 14.

Sex education in junior high and high schools needs to be more than the study of male and female anatomies. Teen-agers should be informed and encouraged to openly discuss feelings and questions on sexuality and birth control. The availability of contraceptives 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 teen-agers decide to keep their babies, though facts show that about 33 percent of the one million legal abortions occurring in the United States in 1978 were performed on teen-agers.

In 1978, 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 decided to keep their babies would become dependent on the welfare system, too.

This "Comprehensive Initiative," launched under the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, stresses supervision of services offered to pregnant teen-agers and children from teen-ager mothers, while providing little support for preventive services for the majority of sexually active unmarried teens.

Of all the sexual awareness among teen-agers, the area of birth control seems to remain the last territory explored. Sexually-active teen-agers who never use contraceptives are more than 10 times as likely to become pregnant as those who have used some kind of method.

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

Since the opening of several on-site teen 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 cries of morality seem to fall on deaf ears, the focus of responsibility lies in the realization that sexual suppression is as impossible as preventing pregnancies caused by a lack of knowledge.

With increased availability of courses on sexual awareness and contraceptives being available to teenagers in high schools, there will be increased awareness of the possible consequences.

Moral awareness only solution

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

One million teen-agers get pregnant each year, one-fourth of them aged 15 to 17 and 12,000 of them under 15. A study by two John Hopkins University professors found that 55 percent of all unmarried girls have sexual relations before age 20 and that 80 percent seldom or never use any contraceptives.

Yet contraceptives, which give a false sense of security to many teen-agers, are still available in high schools and even junior highs.

Contraceptives have been offered to teen-agers in schools since the early '70s, supposedly to solve the problem of teen-age pregnancy. Instead of encouraging moral values against premarital sex—which is the real solution—the many local governments decided it would be easier to hand out pills to 16-year-olds since they were "going to do it anyway."

Now, 10 years later, the number of teen-age mothers has increased drastically. 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 encounters occur on television three times 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 contraceptives, has failed "because of an absence of basic values and the assumption that most kids would engage in sex anyway, and the grosser assumption 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 teen-agers should rely on "virtue and self-control," not chemicals.

Sexual abstinence is the only birth control technique and should be the only one recommended to young teen-agers. This method also counteracts the spread of venereal disease. Birth control doesn't stop that, but less promiscuity does.

The solution isn't more and better birth control and sex education. It's a moral awareness—by both sexes—that adolescents often are often physically or emotionally prepared for sex and are irresponsible for its consequences.

A Chicago Planned Parenthood study of 1,000 boys proved their level of maturity toward sex: 61 percent said it was all right to tell a girl he loved her in order to have sex with her. And, judging from rising birth statistics fueled by contraceptive availability, the girls are believing them.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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3 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 Mayor Hans Fischer, met following the regular council meeting in the Carbondale Community Center.

John B. Karagiannis, owner of Jim's Pub, 519 S. Illinois Ave., faced suspension or revocation of his liquor license because the \$1,341 check he included with his license application last April was returned by the bank for non-sufficient funds when the city deposited it.

Karagiannis 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.

Karagiannis agreed to pay the city 31 months interest on the \$1,341, calculated at the current prime rate.

Pinch Penny Liquors owner Fotos Karayiannis was issued a letter of warning for allowing a minor to purchase alcohol in his store at 605 E. Grand Ave. on June 14. The minor was arrested by Carbondale police after the purchase.

Karayiannis said the minor had previously identified himself as 22 years old with an identification card. The card was not checked the night of the arrest, Karayiannis said, because the minor had established himself as a frequent customer and was known to all the employees

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

Richard Simpson, owner of Hangar 9, 511 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 drinking on the premises after the 2 a.m. closing time were employees. He said he had owned Hangar 9 for six months at the time of the incident.

Renewable, alternative fuels focus of new energy program

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Cooperate to conserve. That's the message local government and industry will be hearing from the Economic Energy Management Program now being developed by Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission for Jackson and surrounding counties.

"We want to encourage the development of renewable resources and alternative fuels by local industry," said Frank Pallini, EEMP coordinator. "To do it, we have to get local governments to integrate energy considerations into their economic programs."

The program, which will serve Jackson, Jefferson, Perry, Franklin and Williamson counties, was begun on Oct. 1. It was made possible by a \$25,000 federal grant to the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission,

which will operate the program. A regional energy task force of local government officials, energy producers, and business and industry leaders will be created for the program, according to Pallini.

The task force will cooperate with Greater Egypt in organizing and conducting a series of workshops on energy conservation strategies, especially for local governments.

The use of alternative fuels such as gasohol and ethacool will also be discussed. The development of renewable resources, such as solar energy and wind generation, will also be examined.

"We have to come up with an energy planning strategy which will be incorporated into overall economic development programs," said Pallini. "We hope to aid local government and business in dealing with complex energy issues."

Read—then sign—a credit contract

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Students spend much of their life learning to read, but an SUC faculty member says many don't bother using that ability when it comes to signing contracts.

Rosemary Walker, faculty member in the Department of Family Economics and Management, said many students sign their names to make purchases or obtain services without realizing that they are actually signing contracts.

"Credit contracts don't leap out and announce themselves, but they go by many names," Walker said. She said, for example, that students who sign for utility services or programs at health spas are signing credit

contracts.

The signer of a credit contract is obligated by law to abide by the terms of the contract, Walker said. She said some students do not understand that they can be sued for defaulting on agreements which they did not realize were contracts when they signed them.

"There's a real educational job to do in this area," Walker said. "But a lot of students just learn the hard way."

The Department of Family Economics and Management will provide consumer information at the Student Center this week, which is National Consumer Education Week.

Walker said it is common in all college towns for students to trap themselves into contracts without knowing it. She said

students are vulnerable because they are "not sophisticated consumers."

"Students must be able to fulfill the promises they agree to," Walker said. "There are con artists everywhere, but students have a responsibility to read their contracts carefully."

Rick Murray, a law clerk in the Student's Legal Assistance Office agreed that students do not take enough time to read contracts before signing their names to them.

"These contracts aren't in code or anything," Murray said. "Students are intelligent enough to know what they're signing, but they don't take the time to read."

Walker said students should never sign a contract that leaves blank spaces open. She said all blank spaces should be marked through with a line.

"If those spaces are left open, they can be filled in later and the student can be charged for something he did not agree to," Walker said.

Persons who urge students to sign a contract one day, because the service won't be available the next day, should make students especially wary, Walker said.

"That should be an immediate red flag," she said.

Workshop on health planned

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 Wellness Outreach Office and instructor for the course.

The four sessions, from 3 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday for the next four weeks in the Student Center Mackinaw Room, will also emphasize basic health

skills, Berkowitz said.

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, Janis Kulp, will focus their instruction on "teaching people how to take care of themselves."

The class is limited to 20 people and the deadline to register is Friday. Anyone interested may register by calling 453-5238.

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Public Radio Week declared; WSIU plans 'Discovery Fest'

By Bill Crowe

Entertainment Editor

In response to proclamations issued by Gov. James R. Thompson and Mayor Hans Fischer, WSIU radio will be hosting an outdoor "Discovery Fest" at the Communications Building Saturday and presenting "Awareness Week" programming next week.

On Sept. 15, Thompson declared October to be National Public Awareness Month in honor of National Public Radio, which consists of 237 stations which broadcast in 48 states and Puerto Rico. An NPR campaign titled "Discover Public Radio: A World of Difference" is also slated for this month.

Fischer issued a proclamation Monday which designates Sunday through Oct. 18 as Public Radio Week in Carbondale. The proclamation said public radio broadcasting "offers an impressive array of programming designed to stimulate, enlighten and entertain."

WSIU radio will be running its own campaign to boost membership and awareness of the station with both "Discovery Fest" and "Awareness Week"

Ed Subkis, WSIU program director, said he hopes to attract about 300 new members as contributors to WSIU during "Awareness Week."

"Discovery Fest," which will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, will feature a classic car show in the Communications Building parking lot. Concerts by two bluegrass bands, a jazz band and a classical guitarist will be held in front of the building throughout the day. A live outdoor broadcast will be run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Subkis said the purpose of "Awareness Week" is to acquaint the community with the station's regularly scheduled programming. This is the first all-out membership drive the station has ever hosted, he added.

"What we're trying to do is spotlight our regular programming and not deviate too much," Subkis said. "We're not really juggling our programming."

The week kicks off with the broadcast during "Discovery Fest" Saturday and continues Tuesday with a live recital by viola player Donald McInnes to

be broadcast from Cincinnati, Ohio, via public radio satellite "Earplay," a half-hour radio drama, will be broadcast at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

On Oct. 15, WSIU will present a seven-hour local production titled "The History of Classical Music" from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A one-hour concert by the Haydn Trio recorded by WSIU at the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Classical requests will be played for the rest of the evening.

"The History of Jazz," another locally produced show, will be broadcast from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 16. A rerun of "The Bells of Europe," an NPR special on the history of modern Western Europe, will be played at 7 p.m. Oct. 17.

"A Prairie Home Companion," a live folk and traditional jazz revue, will be broadcast at 5 p.m. Oct. 18. Subkis said he hopes to run the program in the future as a series if listener response is favorable.

"Essence of Jazz" will close the week at 7 p.m. Saturday.

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Free opera set for Shryock

By Karen Clark
Staff Writer

The Marion Lawrence Opera Theater will present "a dash" of Mozart, "a soupçon" of Bizet and "a few drops" of Puccini's "flots d'opéra" as a taste of opera to whet your appetite. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

The performance will begin with an extended scene from Mozart's comedy, "Così fan tutte." The scene opens with two young men, Ferrando and Guglielmo, claiming that their sweethearts are the most faithful women in the world. However, an aging bachelor makes them a wager and the two men devise a plot to test their sweethearts' faithfulness.

The second portion of the one-hour show will consist of two short scenes from "Carmen," an opera by Bizet. As the curtain opens, two smugglers are trying to con Carmen and two friends join them in a smuggling deal, acting on the adage that women are better than men at that sort of thing.

In the second scene, the girls abuse themselves by telling their fortunes with cards. Carmen's two friends see romance and riches in the cards, but Carmen sees only death.

"Maslame Butterfly" is the third opera featured in the four-part program. "A zlip" of Puccini will present Butterfly and Suzuki decorating Butterfly's house with flowers. Butterfly's American husband is returning and they want the house to be festive.

The final scene is "a few drops" of Puccini, an extended version of the third act from "La Bohème."

The scene opens with a lovers' quarrel between Mimi and Rodolfo, the opera's main characters.

The last part of the scene is an expressive quartet with Mimi and Rodolfo singing love songs while Marcello and his girlfriend, Musetta, quarrel loudly in the background.

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Ballrooms C & D

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Oct. 16

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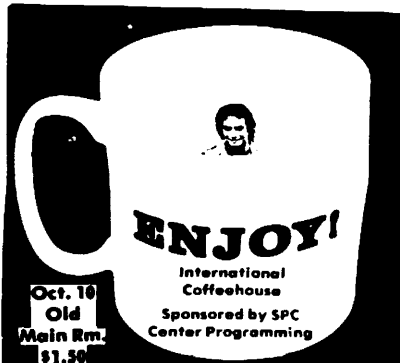
Fall Dance Concert



October 9 & 10, 1980
Time: 8:00 pm
Student Center
Ballroom 'D'

Tickets available \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.00, \$18.00, \$19.00, \$20.00, \$21.00, \$22.00, \$23.00, \$24.00, \$25.00, \$26.00, \$27.00, \$28.00, \$29.00, \$30.00, \$31.00, \$32.00, \$33.00, \$34.00, \$35.00, \$36.00, \$37.00, \$38.00, \$39.00, \$40.00, \$41.00, \$42.00, \$43.00, \$44.00, \$45.00, \$46.00, \$47.00, \$48.00, \$49.00, \$50.00, \$51.00, \$52.00, \$53.00, \$54.00, \$55.00, \$56.00, \$57.00, \$58.00, \$59.00, \$60.00, \$61.00, \$62.00, \$63.00, \$64.00, \$65.00, \$66.00, \$67.00, \$68.00, \$69.00, \$70.00, \$71.00, \$72.00, \$73.00, \$74.00, \$75.00, \$76.00, \$77.00, \$78.00, \$79.00, \$80.00, \$81.00, \$82.00, \$83.00, \$84.00, \$85.00, \$86.00, \$87.00, \$88.00, \$89.00, \$90.00, \$91.00, \$92.00, \$93.00, \$94.00, \$95.00, \$96.00, \$97.00, \$98.00, \$99.00, \$100.00

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- Worst- act
- Entry Fee: \$10.00**
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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.



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Applications at the Student Center, Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and through department chairmen, students and general public are invited to participate.

THE SIU COLLEGE BOWL
"The Campus Sport of the Mind"

'Terror Train' follows tracks of predictable shocker movies

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

The worst thing about "Terror Train" isn't its sketchy script, mediocre acting and awkward direction. No, not any of these 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 (God forbid) are terrorized by a vicious killer usually referred to as a "lunatic" or "homicidal maniac" who always jumps out of nowhere and stabs 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 stabs, dismembers and beheads several members of the Sigma Phi fraternity and their sorority sisters on a New Year's Eve party train ride. It seems that the killer is a sexually repressed little wimp who goes bonkers after accidentally jumping into bed with a cadaver during a frat initiation gag a few years earlier.

Remember, most of the killers in these films are either sexually repressed outsiders or revenge-minded parents of kids who have died in some weird manner.

Acting talents are kept to a minimum in these films and "Terror Train" is no exception. Craggy-faced character actor Ben Johnson plays the stoic train conductor who tries to keep things under control while Jamie Lee Curtis (King, or

Queen if you will, of the Rotten Horror Films) screams, cries and gets drenched with blood quite a bit. TV magician David Copperfield adds a devious note as a depressed illusionist on board for entertainment.

Admittedly, the conclusion to "Terror Train," in which the killer's identity is truly a surprise, is fairly good. However, the film is so cliché-riddled that

Review

it has prompted me to put out a Consumers Guide to Rotten Shockers. Here are a few of the characteristics present in most of the aforementioned films:

—the killer is always masked, disguised or merely unseen to set up a climactic conclusion where their identity is revealed, usually amid a blast of high-volume music which is supposed to be scary.

—the murders are almost always committed with sharp instruments such as axes, machetes and big knives. You see, sharp objects can make big bloody cuts which look great in Technicolor. Whatever happened to the good old fashioned gunshot wound?

—old character actors are usually employed in some role: Johnson in "Terror Train," Leslie Nielsen in "Prom Night" and Betsy Palmer in "Friday the 13th."

—Curtis stars in nearly all of them. In the past two years she has starred in one great thriller ("Halloween"), one decent one ("The Fog") and two awful ones (this one and "Prom Night"). She must have a penchant for this type of thing.

In other words, don't see "Terror Train" if you've bothered to see any of the other cheapo "Halloween"—"Psycho" rip-offs which have

permeated the market in the past couple of years. If you're really into bloody murder and mindless violence, have a great time.


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'Reefer Madness' to be shown


"Reefer Madness," a 1930s movie on the dangers of marijuana which has since become a modern satire of the drug world, 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.

Auction of Art




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October 9/Carbondale Holiday Inn
6:30 Preview/7:00 Auction

Paintings, etchings, monprints, and watercolors by the following well known artists

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Auctioneer: Dick Hunter



The twelve original watercolors by Werner Mertz featured in First National Bank and Trust Company's 1981 Calendar will be auctioned. The calendars will be available December 1.

'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

A Film Review

going to crash into the tower. "Airplane" takes jabs at what were box office hits just a few years ago.

The crew has become incapacitated by food poisoning. Most of the passengers have it too and all have only a few hours to live. The automatic pilot (a blow up doll named Otto) is flying the plane but who will land it?

In the control tower, Robert Stack is instructing stewardess Julie Hagerty that she has to land the plane and save all those lives, but the pressure is too much for her.

Enter Robert Hays, Hagerty's lover, who has a phobia about flying after an unfortunate incident as a fighter pilot in Vietnam. Hays lands the plane and everyone is saved.

Sounds like "Airport '75" or "Airport '79," right? If you

forget that Bridges is drugged, a nun is strangling a Hare Krishna member and the captain of the plane (Peter Graves) is a sexual deviant who is trying to pick up a little boy, it would.

The same viewers that were tense during "Airport" may well be the ones who laugh the loudest at "Airplane," and that's exactly what the movie is about. It's filled with corny puns that become hilarious when paralleled to a disaster flick.

Surprisingly, Graves, Stack, Bridges, Leslie Nielsen and even Kareem Abdul-Jabbar are funny because of the satirical nature of the film.

Jabbar plays a copilot (or is he really the basketball star?) who gets in an argument with a young boy because the kid keeps saying Jabbar doesn't hustle on the basketball court.

Crazy? Not for "Airplane." Abrahams and the Zuckers flew a crazy course when writing this one. Bridges instructs someone to check the radar range for the airplane, a ground attendant responds by looking into a microwave oven. Just before the plane lands, the runway lights go out and a practical joker 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 realize how foolish disaster films are. Generalized plots, and always the same endings. 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 viewer 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."



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1980	Renault L-Car	Red
1979	Chev Monza	Silver
1979	Volkswagen Rabbit	Brown
1979	Chev Monza Wagon	Brown
1979	Chev Monte Carlo	White
1979	Honda Accord	Tan
1979	Opel Auto A/C	Silver
1979	Opel Auto	Yellow
1979	Pont Firebird	Yellow
1979	Pont Sunbird	Brown
1979	Chev Malibu Classic	Dk. Red
1979	Jeep CJ5	Brown
1979	Chev Chevette 4 Dr.	Brown
1979	Chev. Monza	Brown
1979	Cadillac Cpe	Tan
1979	Ford Fiesta	Red
1979	Datsun 210	Brown
1979	Buick Elect P-AV	Blue
1978	Honda Accord	Gold
1978	Chev Monte Carlo	Red
1978	Chev Monte Carlo	Blk
1978	Dodge Aspen Wgn.	Blue
1978	Ford Fairmont Wgn	Yellow
1978	Ford Fairmont	Blue
1978	Chev Chevette	Red
1978	Ford P-up	Red
1978	Cadillac Sed Dev 4 dr.	Green
1978	Pontiac Trans-Am	Red
1978	Buick LeSab 2 dr.	Red/2 tone
1978	Olds Cutlass 2 dr V-6	Blue
1977	Dodge Aspen Wgn	Blue
1977	Mer Bobcat Wgn	Brown
1977	Cadillac 2 dr. Coupe	Bronze
1977	Toyota Celica	Silver
1977	VW Rabbit	Blue
1976	MG Midget Conv.	White
1976	Honda Civic Wagon	Yellow
1976	Buick Limited Elect. 2 Dr.	Silver
1976	Ford Bronco 4 whl	Green
1976	Olds Cutlass	Tan
1976	Ford Pinto	Green
1976	Buick Skylark 4 dr.	White
1976	Datsun Wgn	Silver
1976	Ford Granada 2 dr.	Black
1976	Ford Courier P-up	Blue
1976	Cadillac Conv Eldo	Red
1975	1 st rd Pinto Wgn	Yellow
1974	Chevy Camaro	Yellow
1974	Olds 98 Wagon	
1970	Pontiac Bonneville	Gold
1970	Chev Monte Carlo	Black
1937	Buick 4 Dr.	

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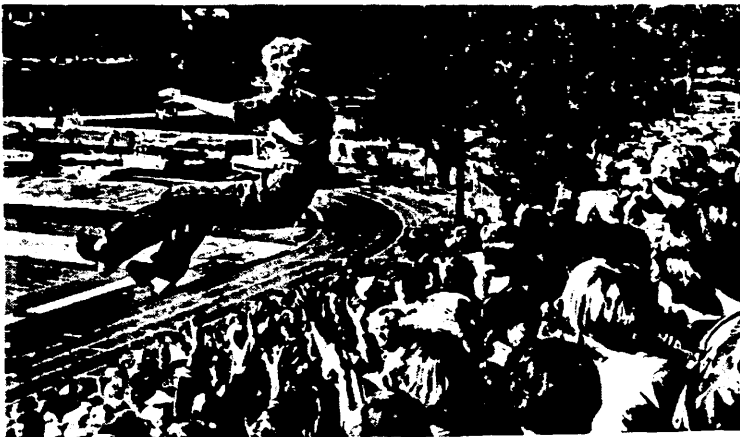
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The tradition of passing and tossing women in the stands at home football games is dangerous and could lead to severe injuries. SIU-C police would like to bring the "girl toss game" to a halt.

'Pass her up!'

Cops may stop 'girl passing'

By Andy Strang
Staff Writer

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

people, 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 most of the girls feels 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.



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Two students sought for alumni posts

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Alumni Association is looking 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 Alumnae newspaper, helping determine the association's budget and chartering local alumni clubs, said Bob Saltzman, assistant director of the Alumni Association.

Both students will have full

voting power for two years or until graduation.

Saltzman said the 22 directors meet two or three times a year. Students may nominate themselves for the positions, Saltzman 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 Matalonis, 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, Saltzman said.

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

The other board positions are filled by SIU-C alumni.

Former graduate representative Patty Allen, a doctoral student in higher education, and former undergraduate representative Greg Saddler, a senior in radio-television, resigned in September, Saltzman said.

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 Breslow, crossed the center line, not Mason's vehicle.



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The Great Escape TONIGHT



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Wednesday's puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Separate
- 5 Scottish VIP
- 10 Bangladeshi
- 14 Harem room
- 15 Weariness
- 16 Race track
- 17 Popeye, e.g.
- 19 Load
- 20 Skitful show-off
- 21 Filleted
- 23 Yearned
- 25 Cover
- 26 Seattle's neighbor
- 29 Trespass
- 34 Adjoin
- 35 Numeric prefix
- 37 Habituate
- 38 Cheerful
- 39 Rallied
- 41 Make taboo
- 42 Rhone leader
- 44 Roman date
- 45 — jockey
- 46 Thrush
- 48 Hockey rink area
- 50 Atmosphere
- 51 Patrol

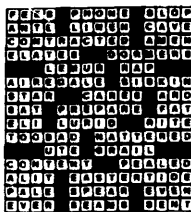
53 "A — to crack"

- 57 Former Asian kingdom
- 61 Horse
- 62 Quick drink
- 64 "Gloomy Dean"
- 65 Tincture
- 66 Binge
- 67 Rattan
- 68 Slew
- 69 Sicilian city

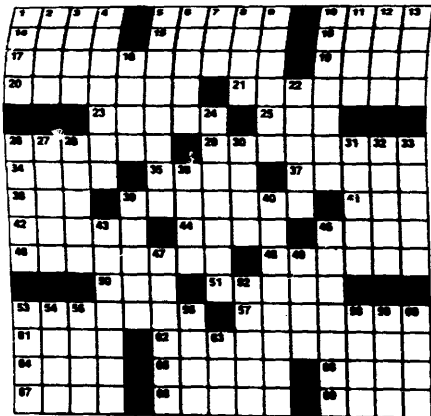
DOWN

- 1 Frosh's senior
- 2 Hatred: fit
- 3 Engrossed
- 4 Hits —
- 5 Citrus drink
- 6 Make — of
- 7 Sign
- 8 Was sorry
- 9 Guide
- 10 Closed
- 11 British river
- 12 Portal
- 13 Luge
- 18 Levelling

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- Item
- 22 Made known
- 24 Resolves
- 26 Implied
- 27 Discomfit
- 28 Prettier
- 30 Hub
- 31 Old African land
- 32 Gross
- 33 Therefore
- 36 Wicked
- 39 Elem., e.g.
- 40 Went with
- 43 Track base
- 45 Cold-war successor
- 47 Has faith in
- 49 Liquors
- 52 Freight
- 53 Filament
- 54 English composer
- 55 Storm
- 56 Slender
- 58 Time of day
- 59 Got club
- 60 "— boy!"
- 63 Palestine plain



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1972 FORD LTD. AC, PS, PB, Stereo 8-track. One owner. Excellent condition!! 549-4111 1760Aa35

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1969 CHEVY P.S. p.b., New battery, good tires. Runs great! Call 549-8218. After 3pm. 1768Aa35

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ALUMINUM CANS, PIE tins needed. Sell your aluminum for 20 cents-pound at the So. 51 Overpass, near the Farmer's Market, Friday's 11am - 5pm. B1663F25

IMPROVISATIONAL ACTORS Acting, Dance, MUSICAL skills desired. Auditions to be held Wednesday October 8 at 7:30 P.M. in Lawson 171. For information call 549-0061 after 6 P.M. 1739F33

USED V.W., GOOD condition call 549-0123 (nights). Ask for Kevin. 1797F34

ROOM IN HOUSE near campus Now-May '81. Non-smoker. Jane, 549-7707. 1813F37

LOST

LOST BLACK AND White Female Cat, lake road vicinity of DeSoto. Reward. Call 529-2811 or 867-2030. B1739G33

LOST: ALL WHITE, long haired, female cat, wearing white collar Large Reward! Reward! 529-4365 After 6pm. 1770G35

BLACK KITTEN-REWARD, vicinity Winkler School, for information, or if found, please call 457-6350. 1784G34

LOST: SEIKO WATCH-SIU Arena - All-Holmes Telecast - Stain-less Steel Digital Keepsake - Reward: \$50.00 - John 684-2109 Days or 833-8096 (Collect) evenings. 1815G35

BROWN LEATHER WALLET Saturday, 10-6. Reward, Paul, 529-2907. 1796G34

REWARD FOR TAN blazer "lifted" from Reserve section of Library, 9-27-80. No questions. 529-1516. 1810G34

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FOUND: 1980 SIU class ring, Call 529-4315. 1761H33

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AUCTIONS & SALES

CARBONDALE CLINIC EM-PLOYEE Yard Sale on Clinic parking of October 11, 1980. 1:30pm-4:00pm. No early sales. please. Raindate. 10-18-80. B1772K35

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs, runs every weekend; departs Friday 2pm, returns Sunday, \$35.75 roundtrip (\$37.75 after Wednesday). Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records", 606 S. Illinois. 529-1862. Tickets may be purchased 2 weeks in advance. B1455P35

DAILY BUS SERVICE from Carbondale to Chicago-\$21.45. Indianapolis \$29.00. Springfield \$12.25. S. Louis \$12.15. Evansville \$13.45. Contact Agent at 457-8171. Gulf Transport Co 1502P39

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BLUE & GREY A THREE-PIPE PROBLEM?

Elementary. You're hardly as tough as Moriarty. Thanks for the gift, but we decline. We limit our drinking to Petri wine. If you'd like your treasure back again, be back at 190 Wednesday night at ten. And we're not "Holmes Society" that's Mickey-mouse: Call us "Occupants of the Empty House."

WAXEN IMAGE

KITTY,

It could be the same, but if it can't, I'll understand.

I Love You, Bill X

Magazine editor to present series of lectures here

Beth Slocum, editor of Insight, the Sunday magazine supplement of The Milwaukee Journal, will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to give a series of lectures on magazine article writing. A 1969 graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia, Slocum began her journalism career at the Herrin bureau of the Southern Illinoisian 13 years ago. Slocum joined the staff of the Journal nine years ago and has been editor of the Insight four years. She is visiting SIU-C under sponsorship of the School of Journalism and the "Editor in Residence" program of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Study concludes abused children's rights unprotected

CHICAGO (AP) — Children who are sexually abused are victimized by the offender 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 preliminary reports detailing findings of a 3 1/2-year investigation of sexual abuse of children. The commission investigated child molestation, pornography and prostitution and how law enforcement and social service agencies deal with those problems.

State Rep. Peter Peters, R-Chicago, a commission member, said at a news conference that as of now, "the victim of child sexual abuse can be twice abused, once by the offender and again by our criminal justice system." Peters said that what is most pronounced about the commission's findings is "the victims of these horrendous crimes are not protected. They're not being protected by their families or by our institutions," Peters said. "Investigative procedures of the police and further criminal justice procedures subject the victim to unnecessary trauma and emotional stress."

The report concluded that law enforcement officials and prosecutors often are uncomfortable in handling child molestation cases and do not know how to interview a victim. Victims also must often repeat their stories several times to different parties.

Still, Peters said, "the laws on the books in the State of Illinois appear to be adequate in dealing with the problem from the criminal point of view."

But the commission was critical of the way in which records are kept of sexual offenders. For example, the report said, offenders might be charged with a crime such as disorderly conduct when it was a child molestation case.

The investigating commission also concluded:

—The image of a child molesters as "dirty old men" is inaccurate. Peters said the median age of a sex offender is 31 and they cross all class and economic boundaries. Most child molesters are not violent, the commission said.

—Reports of child molestation have risen in recent years, but it is hard to determine whether the actual number of incidents actually have increased.

If your back is tight, these nice guys will rub it right

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

"If your back is tight, we'll rub it right. Nice and slow... 'til you're ready to go..." The 10th floor Schneider Hall "Wednesday Night Back Rub Sale" is back by popular demand.

The announcement comes over the loudspeaker and women living in East Campus dormitories flood the 10th floor Schneider hub lounge to experience the magic hands of the male workers.

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

"It's not the time that matters," masseur Bobby Witkiewicz told one customer. "What's important to us is your satisfaction. We want to make you happy."

Witkiewicz is the student resident assistant on the 10th floor and originator of 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 guys, and it seems to be popular with the girls too," he said.

The men said no one comes alone 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 the problems 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 the clowning around doesn't relax the customers, the atmosphere of the lounge will. The lounge drapes are drawn and the floor is covered with sleeping bags, blankets and pillows. A small table in the middle of the room holds two candles, the room's only source of light. The soothing sounds of America play softly on the stereo.

"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."

To get more women involved, all female student resident assistants were given a free back rub if they brought a lot of customers over from their floors.

"We had 56 customers the first week and made \$15," Smiley said. "Some of the girls liked the service so well they came back for more. Some even return the service."

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

The sale is held every two weeks so that it doesn't interfere with the guys' studies. 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 stand on birth control, posing a potential dilemma for Pope John Paul II.

Some cardinals and bishops from Western and Third World countries have asked Pope John Paul's first synod to examine the problem of the Catholics who do not accept the church

ban on contraception.

In most cases, the bishops made it clear that they are not pressing for any specific change in the church doctrine and that they accept Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical "Humanae Vitae" which reiterated the church's opposition to all forms of birth control except the rhythm method of sexual abstinence.

But they are pressing for greater "pastoral concern" and a more sympathetic approach

by the Church to couples using banned birth control methods. As one Vatican analyst put it, the bishops want the Church to consider the use of contraceptives as "a minor, pardonable offense and not a major crime."

Archbishop John R. Quinn, calling for "a completely honest examination" of the issue, cited studies showing 76.5 percent of American Catholic women are using birth control.

Campus Briefs

The Psychology Club, Psi Chi, will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Pinch Penny Pub. Nomination and election of officers will be held. 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 chairpersons will be selected on various consumer interest-information topics, including toxic wastes and retail price surveys. All interested persons are welcome.

The Traveling Medicine Show, a Carbondale based improvisational theater company, is seeking actors. Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 171 of Lawson. Interested persons are encouraged to wear comfortable cloths and should bring plenty of energy. Everything else will be provided.

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 communications skills. For more information, stop by the geodesic dome at 906 South Illinois Avenue.

(Continued on Page 18)

MAGA PLANS TRIP

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

Reservations may be made at 549-3613 or 457-5130. Tour costs of \$60 for MAGA members includes bus fare, lodging and entrance to the exhibit and other events.



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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Will the job offer challenge and responsibility? Will your future employer encourage job mobility? Will your future employer encourage, support and reward continued professional education? How much choice will you have | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> In selecting your work assignment? Big starting salaries are nice — but what is the salary growth and promotion potential in the job? Can you afford the cost-of-living in the area? At Naval Weapons Center we | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> have given these things a lot of consideration and believe we have the answers for you Arrange through your placement office to interview with our representative(s) on
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SIU-C could flunk Title IX investigation

(Continued from Page 1)
recruitment.

A second trouble spot may be item 5 of the benefits and opportunities section, the opportunity to receive coaching and academic tutoring.

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

women's gymnastics. While Sayers declined to release salary figures for the nine, personnel records show that last year men's assistant coaches were paid \$115,873. West said the lone women's assistant is being paid \$1,600.

Men's athletics also has a full-time academic adviser who was paid \$15,451 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 athletics 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 \$452,944.

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

Self-generated revenue is money earned from such sources as ticket sales, contributions, guarantees, conference shares and concessions. Last year, the men raised \$427,103 from self-generating sources and the women raised \$17,082. 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 source of funding does not alter the institution's obligation to comply with Title IX."

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Ordinance tabled banning bottles

(Continued from Page 1)
sales because people could drink from cans. But wine is such a small volume of our total, and it isn't packaged any other way."

Councilwoman Sue Mitchell's statement at the meeting seemed to reflect the majority opinion of the council.

"I think the suggestion of the alcohol content and checking the liquor stores is a reasonable way to reach our goal, which is to diminish the volume of glass getting into town. Cutting out wine altogether would be an extreme measure that we can take if this compromise doesn't work out."

The amount of glass debris that has been left on Illinois

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 Matalonis, 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."

Matalonis claimed that most of the damage and littering during the party is done by people from out of town, and to impose the ban for an additional weekend would "punish the SIU 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.

Assitant City Manager Scott Ratter, 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 seven-day 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.

TRAP & SKEET CLUB MEETING

WHEN: Thursday, October 9, 1980

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: Student Center Recreation Center Conference Room (133)

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Minorities and womens' pay at state schools said to be low

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

Board members also began to consider changes in financial aid policies that could end merit scholarships and make money available to students attending certain profit-making proprietary schools.

The first of a two-part study on employment indicated that 130 public and private institutions of higher education increased employment by 2.1 percent from 1975 to 1979. During the same period,

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 \$19,000 a year, the study showed, while 45 percent of the men earned more than \$19,000.

Minorities make up 22.8 percent of the work force, but only 12.8 percent are paid more than \$19,000, compared with 34.1 percent of the other employees, the study said.

"The data 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.



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

-Campus Briefs-

(Continued from Page 16)

By Pete Knecht
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 tan briefcase, overflowing with hundreds of photo-copied sheets, flanked his right.

It was the makings 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 a field I haven't studied." Lashinski smiled through a sandy-colored beard. "It's all right. I just like to study everything."

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

But still Lashinski has no degree—at least not a formal one. For he is prone to scholarly and wordy tangents.

Straying from his political science work, he has taken many classes in fields ranging from child development to ecology.

"I was just intellectually curious; I still am. I don't feel bad about it."

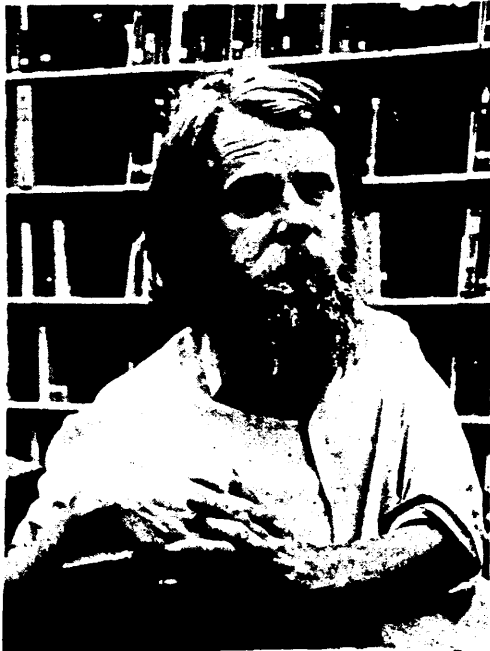
He fingered his ear with an overgrown nail. "It's just fun to know something."

"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..."

Lashinski wore dark brown pants with the pockets turned inside-out. His white T-shirt was lightly soiled. His hair was stringy and shined to one side. A hunk of bread was lodged in his full beard.

Lashinski is known by his distinctive hobble-like a thorn is stuck in his foot.

"I just try to go and hide in the library. I get nervous. I just like to study." He quickly grabbed a book out from a stack. "I just like organization theory." He flipped through a couple of pages, then he hit a word tangent.



Staff photo by Susan Pong

John Lashinski has spent 14 undergraduate years at SIU-C. "I don't feel bad about it," he says.

"I have to worry about deadlines in terms of bills, too. Not enough that I would ever 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 dope." 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 booze, no drugs 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 incompletes 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 across the half-empty cafeteria.

Tangent time came. Lashinski rambled of public and private money, state legislatures, justifying taxes, city managers and city councils.

"I'm happy with my department, and 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."

The Plant and Soil Science Club will be selling freshly pressed apple cider 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Agriculture Building Breeze Way.

A session entitled "Let's Take A Look At The Pill," will take a look at how the pill works, complications and negative side effects, beneficial side effects, who should use it, and how to go about getting the pill. The session sponsored by Human Sexuality Services is noon until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Thebes Room of the Student Center.

The Center for Basic Skills is offering a free workshop 2-4 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge. The workshop will discuss techniques for getting started on undergraduate writing projects, hints for writing themes, term papers, etc. No registration is necessary.

The Student Wellness Resource Center is co-sponsoring a free-sexual communication workshop with the Student Programming Council on developing assertive communication between sexual partners. The workshop is 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Participants will be taught how to ask for what they want and refuse what they don't want in their sexual relationships.

The Graduate Student Programming Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room C of the Student Center to discuss some possible programming for the remainder of this and next semester.

The Black Observer will be holding its weekly staff meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. This meeting is mandatory for all staff members. The positions of sports editor and copy editor are open. Persons interested in either position should be present at the meeting.



Wanted: a few good leaders.



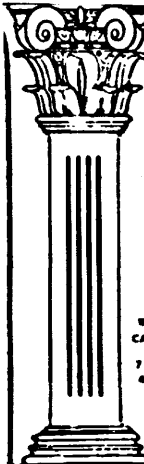
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Activities

SFC dance class, 3-5 p.m., Ballroom A.
Salski Swingers dance, 6-10 p.m., Roman Room.
USO meeting, 7-11 p.m., Ballroom A.
Students for Jesus meeting, 7:30-10:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SFC meeting, 3-5 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Black Observer meeting, 5-7 p.m., Illinois Room.
IPIRG meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Illinois Room.
Counseling Center workshop, 3-5 p.m., Ohio Room.
Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, 6-10 p.m., Ohio Room.
SFC class, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Human Sexuality meeting, 11 a.m.-noon, Kaskaskia Room.
Campus Judicial Board meeting, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
BAC—Finance Committee meeting, 6-7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Christians Unlimited meeting, noon-1 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Marine Selection Team meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saline and Iroquois Rooms.
Upward Bound meeting, 6-8 p.m., Saline Room.
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.
SFC Free School class, 7-9 p.m., Sangamon and Iroquois Rooms.
Campus Internal Affairs Committee meeting, 5-6:45 p.m., Iroquois Room.
Men's Interscholastic Athletics meeting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Wabash Room.
GSC meeting, 6-11 p.m., Wabash Room.
Society of Geological Engineers meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Corinth Room.
Muslim Student Association meeting, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
Circle K meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room A.



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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—and in what position—in the opening game of the American League playoffs Wednesday 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 pitching rotation through the first four games and said he would announce his starting lineup after Tuesday's practice.

New York Yankee Manager Dick Houser announced his pitching rotation and first-game lineup late Monday. Left-hander Ron Guidry, 17-10, 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.

Houser 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, 22-9, will be opposed by Paul Splitter, 14-11, in another dual 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, 13-9.

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. Houser is expected to make room for Nettles by dropping either outfielder Joe Lefebvre 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 Aikens 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.

Houser pulled somewhat of a surprise by naming Tiant to start Game 4.

Golfers searching for consistency after shaky efforts

(Continued from Page 20) few days to stabilize before they face their toughest and final test of the fall season. They'll travel to Biloxie, Miss., Saturday to play in the Southern Mississippi Broadwater Beach College Golf Invitational at Broadwater Beach. Southern will be northern as SIU-C will be the northernmost school entered, and can expect plenty of competition from the Sun Belt.

"There'll be a lot of Southeastern Conference schools there," Reburn said. "We played pretty close to Alabama when we went there last year. A lot of it depends on how the 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," Reburn said. "Even the last place team in this tournament won't be any slouch."

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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 No. 13.

"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 Miami 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 Saturday.

Although Notre Dame's victories over Purdue, Michigan and Michigan State "have been very key, emotional, physical games," Devine doesn'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 (40-15) was not indicative of the game. We got a couple of cheap touchdowns.

"Two years ago they had a running back named Ottis Anderson and nobody paid any attention to him until he hit the pros," 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."



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Florissant spikers smashed by Salukis

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team captured a surprisingly easy victory over Florissant Valley Community College Monday night, winning 15-9, 15-5, 15-6.

The Norsewomen of Florissant Valley had been terrors on the court in recent years against both junior colleges and four-year universities, but appears to be in a rebuilding year. Although the Salukis won handily, coach Debbie Hunter was satisfied with the level of performance her team displayed.

"Flo Valley is obviously not the kind of team they used to be," Hunter said. "If one team plays at a lower level, the other team tends to play that way. But we didn't drop down to their level. I was happy we maintained our consistency throughout the game."

"Even when the match was tied at 4-4 and the pressure was

on, we weren't backed up against the wall," she added. Hunter was using a new offense where a single setter is used rather than two. According to Hunter, the adjustment worked.

"We made some changes in the offense which we worked on in practice. We wanted to use that because it will help us in the Windy City Tournament this weekend," Hunter said. "Barb Clark turned in a very strong setting game. She did quite well in delivering the ball accurately and used a variety of sets. We are going to have to utilize her setting ability."

The coach said sophomore middle blocker Bonnie Norrenberns also turned in a good performance.

"Bonnie made her best showing since coming back from her injury," Hunter said. "Bonnie passed well through the whole game. She was also delivered a strong offensive

attack from the middle position. We hope she can continue to play this well."

The opponents were more than gracious to their hosts as the Norsewomen fell apart late in the match. Hunter then substituted freely.

"They (Flo Valley) did a lot of stuff to hurt themselves," Hunter said. "They were setting off the net a lot and a lot of their sets weren't accurate. Flo had trouble with its passing game also, but that may be because we were serving very tough. We had practiced serving and were also trying to develop a better blocking game."

The Salukis are now 7-12 and travel to Chicago to play in the Windy City Invitational this weekend.

In a high school match played prior to the SIU-C match, the Carbonade Terriers defeated the West Frankfort Redbirds in consecutive games, 15-2, 15-2.



Staff photo by John Cary

Peggy Moore, a senior from Plymouth, Mich., showed her blocking style during the Southern Classic at the Arena while teammate Erin Sartain looked on. Monday night, Moore and Sartain helped the Salukis to a dominating win over Florissant Valley Community College.

Spankers beat Burt's, 12-11, in A Division softball thriller

By Glenn Jewett
Student Writer

Without a cloud in the sky, the sun shone brightly on the intramural fields east of the arena Monday afternoon. The 70-degree weather made it a perfect day for the intramural 12-inch softball championships.

The only other thing the sparse crowd could ask for was a close game, and in the men's Division A championship, the crowd witnessed perhaps the most exciting game in intramural history.

When it was over, Spankers had made up a second-inning seven-run deficit to defeat Burt's Sandwich Shop, 12-11.

Burt's struck early, scoring three runs in the top of the first inning, thanks to three hits and two Spanker miscues.

In the top of the second, Burt's extended their lead to 8-1 by batting around. Highlighting the offensive display were two-run homers by Doug Daggitt and John Hertz.

In the bottom of the second, it was Spankers' turn. Hitting seven singles and capitalizing on three errors, Spankers tied the game at eight, setting the stage for the see-saw finale.

Spankers took a 9-8 lead in the bottom of the fourth when the offensive attack of Burt's was reignited. Scoring three runs on five singles in the fifth, Burt's jumped back on top 11-9.

In the bottom of the fifth, Spankers scored a run and would have scored more if it were not for a great catch by left-center fielder Steve Yates.

After being the hero in the

inning before, Yates let a Chris Klancic single get past him, allowing Klancic to score on the error, making the final 12-11.

The victory was sweet for Spankers, who, as the Warriors, lost last year in the finals to Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Last year they called the finals game the closest in intramural history. If that was the closest, then this was the most exciting," Jack Welbourn, captain of Spankers said.

Welbourn said his team played well despite some minor defensive lapses.

In men's Division B, Godmothers' defeated Hey Ha 11-3 on a grand slam by Phil Darnell. Pat Murphy, captain of Godmothers', thought it was a team effort as well as the shift in momentum after the grand slam that gave his team the victory.

In the co-rec division, Sticky Fingers defeated previously unbeaten Diddle Squat, 12-6. Captain Joe Messina said it was the girls "excellent" playing and "everybody doing their job" that helped most in their game.

The Ballbusters in the women's division was the only team to go the whole year undefeated, squashing Mundo's 24-9 in their championship game. Ballbusters' Captain Cathy Skiera thought the game would have been a lot closer if Mundo's had a tenth player.

"We're good athletes, but most of all, we're just a bunch of friends," Skiera said. "We were never out for blood."

Three ex-teammates hold 'reunion'

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The players in the huddle of the Florissant Valley Norsewomen weren't the only people in Davies Gym Monday night shouting "Let's go Flo." Flo had as many fans in the stands as the Salukis—and for good reason.

The match marked the return to town of two former Carbonade High School players, Julie Smith and Debbie Nesbitt, who now play for Flo Valley. In addition, the duo played opposite the Salukis' Mary Maxwell, a former Terrier teammate.

Smith had been recruited by Flo Valley coach Larry Adams after he saw her play at the superregionals in Collinsville last year. However, Smith and Nesbitt didn't want to split up the act, so Adams ended up with both players.

"I was anxious to get out on my own, but we wanted to play together," Smith said. "We knew that Coach Adams is a good coach and Flo had a good program. Flo has been in the nationals (NJCAA) for the past five years. It didn't really matter to us where we played as long as we could play together, though."

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

"It felt very strange," Nesbitt said. "Mary was hitting at us instead of us playing behind her, picking up the spikes and setting her."

"It was a little awkward," Maxwell said. "I thought to myself that Julie should be setting me and Nezzzy should be next to me, too."

"I wasn't really nervous about playing against them," she added. "I really didn't know

what to expect."

Both Norsewomen said they wanted to play well in front of the hometown fans, but Flo Valley has not been playing well of late.

"We don't have our game together yet," Smith said. "We have a lot of new players and we aren't used to each other yet. We expected to play five games tonight."

"That's all we did—play," Nesbitt added, obviously disappointed at her team's performance.

Both players were happy to be reunited with friends and former classmates. The support of those people was welcomed as well.

"There was a sign outside that said 'welcome home Julie and Debbie,'" Smith said. "It was nice to have people cheer for us."

Consistency eludes golf team at NIU, Wisconsin tourneys

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The scores read like a San Francisco seismograph, and yet, Saluki men's golf Coach Jim Reburn has grown accustomed to the ups and downs experienced by his team this fall.

The SIU-C golfers have been unpredictable this fall season, and it was quite evident at the Huskie Golf Classic at Northern Illinois University. Next, the Salukis traveled to the Badger Fall invitational hosted by the University of Wisconsin, and inconsistency was the byword there, as well.

"As a team, inconsistency has been our biggest problem so far," Reburn said. "The first round at Northern put us far behind, then we played strong the last two rounds. Our last round, we scored 316, which tied for first with Northern."

But SIU-C's 332 in the first round put the Salukis in sixth place after Friday's first round at Ellwood Greens Country Club in Genoa. Incredibly, they shot a 310 in Thursday's second round. The individual scores,

none lower than 82s by Butch Poshard and freshman John Schaefer, dug a hole that SIU-C couldn't get out of. The Salukis finished fifth—eight strokes behind first-place SIU-Edwardsville.

"It seems like we have a first-round problem," Reburn said. "You can see by our second and third round scores that we were capable of playing better golf. I can't really put my finger on it."

In the 10-team, 36-hole tournament at the Cherokee Golf and Tennis Club in Madison, Wis., the Salukis found themselves in ninth place after the first 18 holes with a 393 total. And once again, their scores showed noticeable improvement in the second round. Junior Rich Jarrett carded an 81 on Sunday, but shot an even-par 72 Monday to end with SIU-C's top score of 153. Schaefer and senior Doug Clemens were consistent, but consistently high as Clemens shot an 80-81-161 and Schaefer a 77-78-155.

Reburn was impressed with the course at the Wisconsin

tournament, describing it as the longest 7,100 yards he'd ever seen.

"The scores were high on everyone's part at Wisconsin," Reburn said. "It was really wet, and the fairways were like some of the greens down here they were so plush. Most of the time when you go up north this time of year, you can expect that."

The competition was tougher at Wisconsin, according to Reburn, with several Big Ten teams in the field. Wisconsin captured first place with a 742, six strokes in front of Minnesota. The Salukis finished eighth with a 776 total.

"The fields we've played in this fall are the closest I've ever seen," Reburn stressed. "Ten shots can mean the difference between first and sixth place. That magnifies our inconsistency that much more. "Some of the coaches were telling me they were glad they got to place us when they did, because they said once we get over our inconsistency, we'll be tough."

The Salukis will only have a (Continued on Page 19)