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Spring semester spells higher pay for student work

By Steve Kropia
Staff Writer

Student workers will receive a pleasant surprise when they begin work next semester—a 35 cent an hour pay raise.

The raise will reflect an increase in the minimum wage from $2.20 to $2.55 an hour, effective Jan. 1. A bill which will gradually increase the minimum wage 45 percent by 1981 was signed by President Jimmy Carter last week.

Besides increasing the base pay, students who now earn a certain amount over the current minimum wage will be paid the same amount over the new minimum wage... 

Gordon White, director of the Student

Work Office, said the money retained (or pay increases) by students are cut-back in the number of workers hired or changes in the way they work.

One exception, White said, will be students paid under a federal work study program.

For those students, White explained, there is a limit as to how much they can earn during a semester. The maximum amount is computed on the basis of a student's need. White said.

Because of the maximum amount that students can earn, White said the increased wages may result in some students having to work shorter hours. If they continued to work their current hours, work-study students would have to terminate their jobs after earning the maximum amount.

Student Senate approves Health Service referendum

By Steve Kropia
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night unanimously passed referendums dealing with the Southern Illinois En- vironmental Council (MEG) and the Health Service...the publication on next week's evening bulletin.

The MEG referendum will ask if MEG should continue to receive funding from the drug enforcement agency by recalling two SIU Security officers assigned to the group. Michael Hampton, west side senator who sponsored the referendum, annouced at the meeting that student president Dennis Adamczyk will attend Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville to ask that University involvement with MEG be curtailed.

The Health Service referendum will ask students to rank in order of preference for possible alternatives to solving a $77,000 deficit in the student health service...

Charges against BAC revised for alleged misuse of funds

Although a date for a hearing has still not been set, a revised set of charges against the Business, Administration, and Computer Services (BAC) have been sent to Austin Randolph, BAC coordinator.

The charges were filed Wednesday in the wake of an announcement by Sam Dunning, student vice-president that he would recommend an investigation into the BAC. Dunning said the charges were made too vague.

Dunning was to have the recom- mendations for Wednesday's senate meeting, but no motion was made on it. He later said it was unnecessary.

"because of the new charges filed," Mike Curias, the east side senator who has investigated the BAC, said. He also drew up the new set of charges would not elaborate on those charges, however other than to say they concerned discrepancies in the way food and travel funds were handled.

Curias, who assisted in the investigation by David Adamczyk, an east side senator, said Wednesday he has dropped out of the investigation because "there haven't been any facts that I was able to put in the effort Mike (Curias) has."
Psychologist says criminals have telltale personality

By Gertha Coffin

Staff Writer

Stanton Samenow, a clinical research psychologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., told a Student Center audience of more than 150 persons Wednesday night that society possesses a distinct personality that sets them apart from other people.

Terming the whole concept of criminal rehabilitation a misnomer, Samenow argued that the key to reforming criminals is to alter their thinking processes.

"The thought of today is the precursor of the criminal act of tomorrow," he said.

Samenow was unsympathetic to the argument that societal experiences affect a person's attitudes. "You could not miss it for a criminal by going through his background," he said.

"You can find any adversary that you wish them being what they are," Samenow continued. "But we have studied everything from the sociological to the psychiatric to civil service workers to the geology to the black collar criminal from the South to the city to Boston very much alike," he said.

Samenow, a clinical instructor in psychology at the George Washington University Medical School, stated that he feels criminals have to be changed in the inner person.

"What needs to be done is to rehabilitate the thinking processes of people who have had bad jobs," Samenow said.

Samenow told the audience the late Samuel Yochelson, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, and he asserted that Yochelson felt the inner person becomes a criminal after making a series of choices in which he has been the victimizer.

Samenow said the importance of his program lies in its function rather than a therapeutic device.

"This program is not interested in a criminal's past feelings," he continued.

Samenow said that he is helping the criminal help himself by changing his thinking. "This program is important for two reasons," he explained. "It is a profile of the criminal's patterns and it offers a pilot formula for changing thinking patterns.

"We hold a mirror up to him and tell him what he has said to himself whatever self-dissatisfaction is there," he said. "We build self-respect based on him.

But, he said the old psychological and sociological factors used to explain the criminal personality are "outdated and out of fashion." "Dr. Yochelson said insanity as a defense is a charade propaganda in reality by the criminal, the psychiatrist and the criminal justice system."

Court to decide who gets accident victim's money

By Steve Poudlock

Staff Writer

Cash amounting to $8,000, found in the purse of a SIU student killed in an automobile accident by Jackson County Sheriff's officials until a court judge decides who the rightful owner is.

J. Faukner, sheriff of Jackson County, said, "I met the $8,000 was found in the purse of Kimberly Thomas, a sen in or student in Spanish, by the University, on October 13, the accident occurred on Illinois 146, near Verna. The driver of the auto, Jeffrey Bayles, 24, was charged with possession of more than 60 grams of marijuana, which was found in the car.

The money was originally claimed by Bayles, who said the Bayles, who said his business was to be made up to the money to give to someone.

Faukner said he had no idea what Thomas' parents were planning to do with the money. "I'm waiting to see whether the family will have to go to court to get the money," he said.

Bayles was released on $3,000 cash bond.

Ex-med student files suit against SIU claiming she was denied readmission

A former SIU School of Medicine student, claiming she was wrongly denied readmission to the school, has filed suit against the Board of Trustees.

J. Poletti, the student, says in the suit she was granted an indefinite leave of absence, was in good academic standing but was refused readmission to the school.

The leave of absence was in January, 1975 due to an illness. University officials granted the leave on the condition that Poletti would receive psychiatric evaluation and treatment.

Poletti did receive counseling during the leave from Dr. Frank Perez, a psychiatrist. However, Poletti said she was emotionally capable of continuing her medical education.

After her request for readmission was denied in September, 1975, she went through administrative appeals including on to the Board of Trustees, in June.

The trustees voted to affirm the administrative decision to deny her reentry.

Poletti states in her case, she was not informed why she was not let back in the Medical School or what rules she violated to prevent her reenrollment.

She claims the board also considered inadmissible evidence during her appeal and caused a built-in bias in the administrative procedure.

The document, filed in St. Clair County Court and transferred to Jackson County last week, says the administration's decision to deny was not supported by the record.

Poletti is asking for readmission, an announcement of the resolution denying her admittance and the Board of Trustees decision to pay court costs and further relief provided by the court.

F-Senate suggestions prompt study of possible library fines

By Mark Edgar

Staff Writer

Faced with suggestions from the St. Clair County Faculty Senate over a possible policy which subjects teachers to fines, a new committee is scheduled to meet next month to find out what way to go.

The committee, composed of members of the St. Clair County Board of Trustees, "reconcile the various points made" by the faculty and to recommend an appropriate policy.

The proposed changes were suggested by a faculty member Herbert Snyder, chairman of the Political Science Department, who said that faculty shouldn't be made to pay fines to the university's library users, especially students.

"Faculty members are the citizens of this country and members of the public," Snyder said, adding that in some cases fines are not deservable.

Snyder also objected to the proposed circulation policy for periodicals which would require a $10 fine for each issue of periodicals.

The proposed changes were suggested by the late John L. Byrd, a journalism professor.

The late John L. Byrd, a journalism professor, said that faculty members should be allowed to use more than one periodical found within a bound journal volume and of off-campus services, excluding those at the Main Library and Moody Hall, since 1975.

However, all persons having food in a periodical which must be taken to a food handler's training course from the home, so he can be able to work in the restaurants, Larry Prior, environmental health director of the county health department, said.

Prior said that student dieticians and the personnel, must have the codes to legally work in off-campus food services if they want to keep those jobs.

"You must take a food handler's training course from the Food Department," she said. "The courses must be within 30 days of each other and you must pass the test, because of the problem to enforce because of the turnover of student workers at SIU.

Prior said the training course, held twice a month, were being offered to SIU food service workers in a "real fashion," despite the dispute between the University and the county health department over whether or not the health department has jurisdiction on the SIU campus.

However, Prior said there was no way to determine whether food service operations on off-campus were violating county health codes.

SIU food service personnel must have ‘food-handler cards’
Mystery of disappearing dummies defies solution

By Dennis Sullivan

Staff Writer

Houdini ain’t got nothin’ on Annie and Baby, who managed to elude the police and fire investigators at the Memorial Hospital of Carmelide Conference Friday only to appear in another locked room at the Jackson County Hospital in Thursday morning.

Charles Loftis, coordinator for the Illinois Public Health Laboratories of Emergency Medical Services (EMS), says, "Maybe they went out for a midnight stroll and got lost in the woods." However, "The mystery began Friday night when Loftis notified Carmelide police that "Annie", a full-sized female dummy, and "Baby", a small-sized, plastic-dressed, baby-faced, white, female dummy, had disappeared from their trunks in a hospital storeroom.

Both Annie and Baby are used in ambulance driver emergency medical training treatment. They had been borrowed by a Southern Illinois police prior to their disappearance.

But they were returned and a hospital security guard "personally brought them to the room." Loftis said the real mystery is "How did they get out of the storeroom and over to Jackson County Ambulance Service?"

"The room has a door closer on it that automatically locks the door, so no one enter or leave the storeroom."

"The room where Annie and Baby stay, is small and only a few hospital maintenance items but mainly old hospital accounting records are stored.

Loftis said he called the Jackson County Ambulance Service and asked if anyone had seen the dummies and been turned over to the police.

There are two possible explanations for the disappearances. Loftis is not sure who would have been responsible for this, when I called (Jackson County Ambulance Service) the other day, or whoever took them thought 'the less danger of getting caught by informing them off the phone.'

In the event that Annie and Baby were actually removed, it was done illegally.

Loftis said he was sure "no member of the Jackson County Ambulance Service would take it" He was disturbed that the laws and medical ethics forbid similar items as a matter of course.

And "the police were present and how" remains unanswered. But the important thing is that Annie and Baby have returned.

News Roundup

Chicago police make record heroin bust

CHICAGO (AP) - Police confiscated 27 pounds of pure Mexican heroin in West Side slum Wednesday and said it was the biggest single amount of the drug ever seized in Illinois. Authorities put a street value of $5 million on the heroin, that they said was found in an abandoned car, on the street and in a couch in two mobile homes.

Officers moved on the garage after a stake-out to arrest Angel Herrera on a warrant for auto theft. The car was later found with the heroin.

Syrup tells number of federal workers on ADC

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government check of welfare recipients has turned up 3.3 million or nearly all federal workers on welfare rolls, H.EW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., said Wednesday. They made up 1.4 percent of the people in the Federal Workers Compensation rolls.

John Craig, state coordinator of the testing program, says the results show that the education "picture is as drab as it's been," said Craig. "It's a problem of the welfare rolls as well as the employees in government.

The tests, administered to about 4,000 Illinois workers early this year, were not designed to be measured by conventional academic grading standards, said Craig.

Israelis recover attack kills 63, wounds 82

AZZIJEH, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli warplanes streaked across the southern Lebanese sky Tuesday in search of guerrilla rocket launchers.

The attack was in reprisal for Lebanese guerrilla rocket attacks earlier this week in which three Israeli and two Israeli soldiers were wounded.

Minimum estimates of 63 Israelis will "pay full price for the action. Jewish blood is not for the taking." Meanwhile, Lebanese officials termed the attack "outrageous" as most of the casualties were women and children.

Trustees to review use of SIU personnel by MEG

By Mark Edgar

Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to review the use of SIU personnel by the MEG (Memorial Employees Group) as early as next week in a meeting called by the board's chair, President Kenneth Shaw.

The MEG is a not-for-profit organization comprised of MEG employees.

The discussion will focus on the use of SIU personnel by the MEG, an undercover antidrug unit.

A discussion of the drug program and withdrawal of the two officers, whose combined salary tops $20,000, was mentioned.

The MEG's activities and tactics are questionable in and of themselves. The basic operation principle of MEG units is the use of the tide of drug usage by apprehending the street level drug user and the local supply of drugs MEG's success in meeting goals is in serious doubt," Adamczyk said in a letter to the board.

President Warren Brandt has criticized such practices by saying a collective opinion that combining SIU resources with other concerns is "the result in better use of resources.

"I believe most students and the taxpayers do not need the "special" effort to maintain a "real" environment," Brandt said.

However, the board has indicated SIU's participation in such programs will continue, according to the MEG's attorney.

Council agrees on rough draft proposal for its code of ethics

By Andrea Struwan

Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council has agreed upon a rough draft of an ethics code, which would, among other things, cover employee or employee's family influence on contracts, and commissions established by the council.

The council met Tuesday night in a special informal meeting to discuss the code. A rough draft is scheduled to be brought before the council for further discussion sometime this week.

The rough draft, mostly based on three chapters from a book published by the International City Management Association, would cover all city officials and employees, whether elected or appointed, as well as city boards and commissions.

The council would deal with fair and equal treatment. One section would discouragement of council member coercion in political or business appointments.

Also, the council legal advisor in a draft prepared for the council will have the power to review complaints from citizens.

Another section deals with conflicts of interests and the council may be prohibited from having personal interested in city matters which interfere with personal performance of their duties.

The code provided by the council would not be allowed to knowingly disclose confidential information nor use that information for their own use or personal benefit.

City officials and employees would be forbidden from accepting gifts or favors."Fairly reasonable their personal business. Also, city officials could not represent a private business which has dealings with the city.

The need for an ethics ordinance has been pushed by a number of council members. Discussion council member Joe Dukin has said, was spurred by a conflict earlier this year when Council member Eckert and council member Hans Finke.

Eckert had accused Fischer, a partner in the Carbondale architecture firm of Finke, an anatomy researcher of the city, of trying to influence the council position to "enhance his personal income.

Antioch John Wonnack later cleared Fischer of any wrongdoing.

Violations of the code could be handled according to whether a person is a city official or employee. City employee who violate the code could be subjected to discipline by the city manager, based the employee's position.

The City Council would determine if council members and board, commission members, city manager or the city clerk have violated the code.

The new code includes the potential for civil penalties. However, those sanctions could include suspension, removal from office or termination of employment.

A five-member board would also set the code of conduct for council members. The board would serve to advise the council on matters relating to the code.

The council was not made a definite decision on including a section which would provide a forum for disclosure of financial information.

Eckert told the council he would support such a provision, but agreements were not necessarily amounts. Council member Ed Easland said he might weaken the council in its own dealings by saying they would be reluctant to serve on boards and commissions if financial disclosures were required.

Daily Egyptian

Trusted to review use of SIU personnel by MEG

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By Andrea Struwan

Staff Writer

Such a recommendation to change the policy on purchases and contracts, calls for an end to board approval of almost all contracts under $10,000.

The move will save time, money and paper, according to the board.

"The board will also hear proposed guidelines on new approaches for reviewing approvals. C. Richard Grundy, board legal counsel, has combined some items, a few board members, have an effort to save the board time in hearing grievances," said William "Lucky" Abraham chairman of the board, which outline that the board requires to know. The board may be brought on agenda, said, if the board decides to limit the number of appeals it hears. In an event the board is scheduled to hear.

Joseph M. Wells, head of Illinois State University, announces plans to sell the property for the physical plant.

Publisher: Kknowh and Aknowledgment

By Andrea Struwan

Staff Writer

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Local women prove that the shouting can stop

By Linda Thompson
Assistant Editor/Page Editor
Bella Abbruz, the feisty director of the International Women's Year (IYW) Commission, had no intention of allowing the idea of demonstrators to end.

"I am pleased to report that the women at Carbondale's Women's Center have not agreed to continue to disagree," she said.

The women who attended Carbondale's IYW meeting in 1977, according to Abbruz's prophecy. Seventy-five women—some travelling as far as 80 miles—had descended upon Carbondale in a first-ever National Women's Conference in Houston last month. They brought with them an atmosphere of a women's movement that has been born female and the disparity of varying viewpoints on women's role should be setting aside.

They were attorneys, housewives, teachers, students, activists, conservatives, farm women, city dwellers, mothers, and single women, to name a few. Until a generation ago, they might have been impelled to meet by a proscription or not allowed to do so if they were men. They met by the sheer force of will to realize Abbruz's vision.

Karen Schmid of the Women's Center set the tone for the meeting when she said, "We are here today to listen, to learn, and to be heard."

Yes, there was discussion. The women did not all look alike, think alike—or did they have identical needs. But unlike other IYW meetings, there were no outcries, no disruptions, no ill feelings generated through verbal combat.

At this meeting, they were to temper their speech just not their message. Among other issues, they were to bring concern for the female victims of our society—battered women, deserted or neglected women, women who must work to support families, farm women whose contributions went unrecognized by the law, and a host of other groups.

A national convention delegate from Southern Illinois, a farm woman who had said "All this talk is about not getting what a man is getting to women," listened nevertheless with an open mind. After the discussion she said, "I'll come work in your Women's Center when I get my farm from Houston." Among many programs, the Women's Center provides shelter for battered women.

Women who have heard horror stories about the ERA would realize in union rooms and military draft of mothers listened to informed, national speakers. Over a cup of coffee, much as they would talk with their neighbors, these women discussed their concerns. Some addressed the assent barely, as if they were not accustomed to public speaking. Others carried on conversations with women sitting near them.

The national delegate spoke to many of these women when she described her constituency as representing the "silent majority"—the women who go to church and raise their children.

Carter threatens South Africa with strict jell-o ban

By Arthur Hoppe
President Carter last week threw U.S. support behind a mandatory six-month ban on the sale of Jell-O in the Republic of South Africa.

"The Jell-O Ban, as it's called in United Nations circles, is an impressive South African regime to abandon 30-year-old racist policy," Carter said.

"Human rights are not negotiable," said Mr. Carter in announcing the stringent measure. In addition to the Jell-O Ban, the United States has already issued an "unwarranted interference on the personal affairs of every South African. The Carter's wrath was somewhat diminished by the fact: that South Africa now has enough Jell-O stored in underground sites and caves to last the white republic for 16 years. For the country's 18 million blacks, many of them restless, the Prime Minister's threat is far greater than he said.

In addition to its Jell-O reserves, South Africa is believed to have developed the capability to manufacture 75 percent of its Jell-O needs. For the remainder, every year, the country produces 60,000 tons of white sugar, the Jell-O component.

"The situation is not as funny. The equal legal rights of women are being blocked by the unspoken voting of white women. In certain states, a regal sovereign, five women out of seven states, in the white majority, will reject this amendment. What is he to do? Nor is this situation fair to the African states and the states that have not yet enacted women's rights.

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The South African government, however, have never been so confident in their chances in the past. But not this year. The Carter administration has declared a new deadline for ratification of the amendment, while they work to get acceptances from the three states still required. The Carter administration is backing this request; but I think it is a risky course.

Not only does the Carter administration have three more states voting for it. To succeed, its advocates must work to prevent the vote in Idaho, Nebraska, and Tennessee—no have right to rescind. If the time extended for length of time by which the ban would be extended, what should be the consideration of the amendment?

Not only does the Carter administration have three more states voting for it. To succeed, its advocates must work to prevent the vote in Idaho, Nebraska, and Tennessee—no have right to rescind. If the time extended for length of time by which the ban would be extended, what should be the consideration of the amendment?

The reason for giving up that time for ratification is, in votes is a critical point. If the polling vote from various times and legislatures were accumulated, it would reflect the will of the people at the time of the vote.

One's fathers and grandfathers would vote instead of the legislatures actually chosen by people. The reason for giving up that time for ratification is, in votes is a critical point. If the polling vote from various times and legislatures were accumulated, it would reflect the will of the people at the time of the vote.

But the reason for a time span of some years is equally obvious. It is a matter of concern to all voters to inform themselves and make their will known to state legislation; through elections, lobbying, letters, and in the case of this amendment, nut national communication, even seven years is perfectly adequate.

There is a case for saying a state should vote two ways in the narrow time period allowed for ratification. But at each case, shaky at best, does not exist. In other words, in trying to get the state that is not necessary by extending the time limit, feminists would probably sacrifice their hold on the three states that have rescinded.

They would get extra time, but they would have to use it in searching for six more states instead of three.

The case for rescinding a first vote is the same as the case against a roll in voting from dispensations: if the question is still in debate, why take the opinion of the actual sitting legislature put in by today's voters, not some legislator that was last year going to rescinded, even at the risk of being extended to encourage further reflection?

To tell a state that it cannot vote one way this year because its vote may have happened to be changed by unreported elections is precisely so that people can change their minds, and not only do not change the law for the states, but also apply to formerly-elected and sitting officials. The ERA is not confirmed, not part of the Constitution yet.

The aim of the framers of the Constitution was clearly to get a two-thirds majority of the states at the time of ratification of the amendment. If the states who have already ratified for action have become literate, under the Article V of Confederation, the Senate is free to change it. However, it is the codification of the states. But they also wanted solid support—not a bare and possibly transient majority—for any change based enough to be written into the Constitution.

At this moment, only 32 states are actually supporting the amendment. Extending the time will make that fact unquesitoned, and may bring further reinforcements. After several years in state legislatures that voted for ratification was that the measure could only succeed if it observed the seven-year time. If seven-year time would change the state's people's attitudes toward the amendment itself.

If Carter's reasoning is true, for feminists is to work for the ERA within the present time limit, making sure that the cause of women is not made to depend entirely on the states. No, if the amendment fails, they can carry on their work in other states, and give the right moment to introduce the amendment again.

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Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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By Garry Wills

I support the Equal Rights Amendment. So do many other people. I have no trouble with the concept that the nation at large would be a majority if only women were expressing their opinions. The TV poll establishing that fact shows what the amendment has to fight.

Women vote in higher numbers than men. They also work in greater numbers at the voting places, and do not make any less work. That means that the general populace's slight majority in favor of the amendment becomes an electoral minority precisely because of the political power and influence of women.

The situation is not as funny. The equal legal rights of women are being blocked by the unspoken voting of white women. In certain states, a regal sovereign, five women out of seven states, in the white majority, will reject this amendment. What is he to do? Nor is this situation fair to the African states and the states that have not yet enacted women's rights.

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Rock concerts near dorms? No thanks!

A recent D.E. Editorial (Nov. 4), a few statistics were given which I feel are somewhat misleading. To begin with, I agree that 74 percent of the voters for rock concerts in the area, but that 74 percent, remember, is based only on those who voted.

As I understand it, only 27 percent of all possible voters. So, I'm afraid that Mr. Sobczyk is quite mistaken when Mr. Ellis quoted him as saying that the majority of dorm residents would prefer rock concerts near dorms.

Why Rock concerts near dorms? No thanks!

Volleyball team can't practice when court is overrun.

With the intercollegiate volleyball state tournament approaching, the women's varsity team is working hard to get ready. The practices have been moved from Davies Gym to the Arena so we can familiarize ourselves with the facilities where we will play.

Monday night only 30 minutes into the practice, men began filing into the Arena to shoot baskets for open-front, cooking, washing dishes, washing plants, the Arena scheduled for practice from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and asked them to leave. Even after several warnings, the majority continued to shoot during our entire practice.

I don't take up the entire Arena for practice, but it is difficult to hear coaching cues with basketballs bouncing all around. Besides, we did have the time reserved, so I believe that gives us priority. If you are not interested in the competitive sport of power walking, at least have respect for the people who are.

Pearl Kosovitz  
Senior and Co-Captain  
Women's Volleyball Team

Human Sexuality survey not mandate to keep program.

I am interested in addressing the article which appeared in the D.E. on Nov. 8. It appears that the Health Service’s advocate, Sam McVay, was presented with a petition signed by university staff members and students which advocated that the Human Sexuality Service be mandated as an attempt to eliminate part of the project $377,000 Health Service.

A quick check with the Health Service revealed that University staff members were not eligible for treatment at the Health Service except in the event that they are injured while on the job. Why should there be any say in how the Health Service is operated?” How many students signed the petition? My second response is that this petition was which had been circulating for two weeks does not represent even one percent of the total faculty, staff and student population at this institution. That is hardly a mandate to continue any program.

Please note that I have not advocated that Human Sexuality Services be curtailed, expanded or left alone. My point is that there are many factors that need to be considered and Mr. McVay, his staff and the appropriate advisory group are ill advised to act on such shallow suppositions. It is a decision which will benefit the majority and not one which is guided by merely the most vociferous.

Daniel M. Osterdorph  
Graduate, Linguistics

Pet lovers should stop inhumesane practice of pet shops.

Those people who have gone to the Fish Net pet shop will recall the scummy action to stop the pet shop that is being endured by those animals being sold there. It was disgusting to see filthy fish tanks with dead fish and piles confined to cages that are too small. The pet sellers had them without food, water and proper light. Their water was tinted with yellow droppings. I told both of the employees that the ‘birds needed food, grass, gravel on the bottom of the cage of the employees told me that the birds would be just fine and that they would be fed at 6 p.m. I told them that 2 o’clock in the afternoon.

Birds need food, water and gravel throughout the day. Evidently the return to feed these birds was a result of care, food and water. Those employees should not have the responsibility of handling animals.

I notified the Human Society but was informed there was little they could do. The only way to rectify this situation is to have an ordinance in the cruelty of the Fish Net in dealing with animals they sell.

Buying animals in poor condition can ensure an unhealthy pet. It is the responsibility of pet owners and animal lovers to stop this unhealthy treatment.

Adrienne Thomas  
Senior, Zoology

Energy conservers deserve rebate on utility bills.

This letter is in response to the article in the Nov. 4 edition of the Egyptian concerning increased water consumption by Americans. The daily use was stated by the U.S. Geological Survey at 172 gallons per day, per person. This will amount to a gross consumption of a valuable resource.

Since coming to Carbondale four years ago, our household (two people) has never used our minimum daily amount of 100 gallons. Very seldom does it exceed 50 gallons (that’s 2.6 gallons per person per day!) We’re conservative in flushing the toilet, saving water when cooking, washing dishes, washing the car, etc., and still have clean bodies, food, and transportation. We save most of the water for plants (we keep them for them anyway!) What we do not waste is not the unnecessary waste of so many households. The fact that although we conserve water, we still have to pay for using the minimum 100 gallons.

We D.E. should join campus campaign to ‘eliminate elitocracy’

Going through my morning D.E. this Monday I came to Page 6, where I saw this headline: "Slide presentation to discuss aging" by Chris Moenck. Seems the aging trend is eligible for retirement next year, I read on. That is to say, I read on until I came to the quotation of the second paragraph, where 27-year-old Nancy Jose... says she hopes to 'elicit an emotional response on one's own age'.

Previously I thought what this letter was about. Is the University is about to achieve "academic excellence", or whatever the current slogan may be. Its representative newspaper which, after all, is read by a public which allows itself to be checked over by staff writers or copy editors who know the difference between "editor" and "who have a sense that the possessive of "one's", and who don’t waver in specifying "one's". Yours in in the hope that the D.E. will join me in a campaign to "eliminate elitocracy" from this campus.

David T. Ras  
Catalog Department  
Morris Library

Freshmen get arrested for ounce of marijuana as big deal operators.

After reading the story of Talmadge Stephens and John Stadler, I became aware of the apparent reason why major drug dealers have escaped arrest by MEG. Stephens, an admitted heroin user, dealer and MEG informant, is accused of the murder of former Carbondale police dispatcher Carl Robinson. Prior to the murder Robinson had withdrawn $1,400 from the bank. According to Stadler the money occurred during an argument over money.

We are prepared for the possession of an ounce or two of marijuana while big dealers operate. It is because it becomes apparent why major drug dealers have escaped arrest by MEG and members of the police department owe them money.

Tom Nizinski  
Junior, Cinema and Photography

Please answer in less than 20 pages of bull.

During the course of my four years of college I have weathered the usual problems facing a student at SIU. Now I find that I’m actually going to graduate. The only obstacle I have is my way now to student teaching, which I have chosen to do in Springfield. I have always paid all my own expenses (sometimes reluctantly) without asking any questions. But I want to know why I have to pay fees next semester for the Student Government. I don’t think I’ll get too much use out of them in Springfield, but I cannot be made to believe that registration and administration give me a justifiable reason. Please answer in 2 pages of bull or less.

Maurice Super  
Senior, Industrial Arts Education

Letters to the editor are welcomed. If you wish to submit a letter to the editor please consult the Editorial Board for information on space limits and requirements.

Letters to the editor are to be signed by the author. Students must identify themselves by classification and major. Faculty, administration and non-academic staff members by department and position.

Letters not submitted by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters of less than 20 pages of bull will be published.

We want letters

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Versatile duo entertain crowd

By Kenneth Kantil, Associated Press

Michelle Martin and Bill Taylor said, after their two-hour performance at Tuesday night's Dessert Playhouse, that they are trying to get away from labeling their music. The problem is that one label does not encompass what it is that they played.

What they played was blues, rock, jazz and country folk. They played each style of music excellently.

Martin's soft strumming of the acoustic guitar on her own compositions about Oklahoma and the Grand Canyon were as peaceful and relaxing as the quiet, folk-influenced songs of John Denver. Taylor, using a bow on his bass, could have caused the audience of about 50 to cry in their coffee when he played the Beatles' song, "Yesterday." Together, Martin's soft singing with Taylor's rapid-fire bass picking produced some swinging jazz. In fact, some of the members of the audience were snapping their fingers and tapping their toes to the song, "Exactly Like You."

In describing the duo, Taylor said that they are an eclectic group, including Paul Winter or Oregon, though they do not sound like other groups. Martin's voice was clear and beautiful and never seemed to falter. Indeed, her singing sounded as if it were a studio recording. Her voice was well mastered and influenced Taylor's bass picking notes for note. The two also did improvisation with Taylor playing an electric bass guitar with a free moving rock influence. He was also visibly content playing the bass, the sound picked and smacked with seeming satisfaction.

"As long as I can hear myself," he said because in some clubs he can't. "I'm happy."

Tuesday's Playhouse was the last for the semester. Dessert was served during a break in the music. Barby Richman, chairman of the Dessert Playhouse, said the Dessert Playhouse would continue next semester. Martin and Taylor met in Oklahoma.

Jazz bands sparkle in Shryock

By Sue Green

The jazz era returned Monday night, and kept listeners tapping their feet when two of the Music Department's jazz bands performed at Shryock. The 38-piece jazz lab band played several big band tunes to open the concert. The music evoked period feel that their enthusiasm for the music shine through and captured the audience's hearts.

Arrangements of songs including "Dinner Is Served," "Lady Be Good," and "Happy Days Are Here Again," were well received. The older members of the audience backed the 125-year and 1960's, while younger members became better acquainted with the music and flavor of those times. The lab band wound up their first set with an excellent performance of "Sign of the Times."

Next came the four-member Jazz Ensemble and an improvisational piece brought the house to its feet. The ensemble performed with the music of the years. Taylor, who sings with the ensemble, is a skilled drummer and his solos were well received by the audience.

Denver band to perform

Timberline, a Denver-based band, was among the second half of J.D. Prophet's concert scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 13 at SIU's Southeastern Theatre.

Timberline just recorded their first album and consists of five musicians: Jim Salstrom on lead vocals, Doug Duggan on lead guitar, John Duggan on bass, John Koonen on trumpet and flugel horn and John Skye on drums. Their music is a combination of folk, country, and rock. The band is to perform in the Arena Special Events ticket office.

Tickets for the Dolly Parton, Timberline show are $6, $8 and $10 and are available through the Arena Special Events ticket office.
By Bill Dunmore
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson gave up a central
element of his crime package Tuesday, according to law.
A liberal-minded Senate criminal
committee should not be surprised at his
imprisonment.

Police arrest

man removing
phone booth

Carbondale police arrested a
Tayvorse man early Wednesday
morning and charged him with
removing a telephone booth and
telephone from the McDonald's
restaurant, 107 S. Illinois Ave.

Police said Kent Phillips, 18, was
observed removing the equipment
by two employees of the restaurant,
who immediately called police.

Phillips was released on $110 bail,
after being charged with theft over
$100.

Cassette player

stolen from car

Police said Wednesday they were
investigating an auto burglary which occurred near the Bank of

Mark Buchanan, 510 E. College
St., reported that his car was
broken into and a cassette tape
player valued at $25 was removed
while the car was parked.

Police said the antenna, valued at
$25, was stolen Tuesday.

Pleasant Lake

town elections

shows no running

PLEASANT LAKE, Ill. (AP) —

Suppose there were an election and
nobody showed up.

Residents of Pleasant Lake may
have the answer to that question
following Tuesday's election for
mayor, city treasurer and the one
open aldermanic seat where no
candidates.

The mayoral campaign is giving up the
$50-a-year mayor's job in this central
Illinois community of 45 residents to
devote his efforts to his other job,
botany, at St. Cloud State University.

The treasurer has served several
years, and the alderman wants to
quit, while the city councilman up
for re-election in the five-year past
has been having health problems.

Mayor, city treasurer and city
aldermanic seat will be vacant in
their ranks.

ATTENTION

Late Night Partiers

& Early Risers

KINGS TABLE

will be serving breakfasts

from 7 a.m. to midnight
till 7 a.m. on Sat.
and Saturday nights 12
midnight till 11 a.m. on
Sunday.

Featuring fresh fruits

juices, sweet rolls, cereals,
biscuits & gravy, bacon,
eggs, sausage, pancakes.
All You Can Eat $2.75

and all the fixin's of
course.

The Kings Table

25th & W. Wolcott
Across from Green's IGA
in Murphysboro

Who is

Bobby Deerfield

No one really knew.

Not the crowds who cheered him.

Not the women who loved to him.

Not the family who reached out to him.

No one until now.

No one until her.

AL PACINO MARTHE KELLER

A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

BOBBY DEERFIELD

ANNY DUPEREY

ROMEO VALLI

Screenplay by ALVIN SARGENT

Based on the novel "Bobby Deerfield" by ERICH MARIJA REMARQUE

Produced by JOHN FORNACI - Produced and Directed by SYDNEY POLLACK

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RUDOLF NUREYEV

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3 PM Show $1.33

Today at 5:30 7:15 9:30

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VARISY 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

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odega - RUDOLF NUREYEV - VALENTINO

Today at 2:30 6:30 8:30

The Student Environmental Center (SEC) will sponsor a lecture on "Cynics, Martyrs and the Importance of Energy Conservation" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Saline River Room. Peter Verduin, a member of the University of Illinois research group, will present the lecture as a part of SEC's "Energy and Environmental Awareness Month."

Alpha Epsilon Rho will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building Room 1064. Tom Butler, news director at WPSD in Paducah, will be the speaker.

A special bible study on "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit" will be given by the Rev. Don Vanderwenteer at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

The Friends of Southern Illinois Dance will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Herbert Done's home. For directions and information call 453-5771 or 549-0227.

The Botany Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II Room 450. Jacob Verduin, professor of biology and a specialist in aquatic ecology, will give a presentation on his trip to Lake Baykal, Siberia.

The Speech and Communications Department will present "Rebecca" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Caliper Stage. Admission is $1.25. Additional information can be obtained by calling 433-2291.

A Philosophy Department colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Farmer Hall Room 1306. Glenn Erickson, professor of philosophy, will speak on "Toward the End of the Debate Between Realism and Idealism."

The Obelisk II needs copywriters to work on the 1978 yearbook. Those interested should attend the meeting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the Obelisk II office in barracks G846, or call 453-5167.

The Jackson County Stroke Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Conference Room at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Kathy Fralish, speech pathology instructor, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

Richard F. Borts, associate professor in vocational educational studies, was guest speaker at a faculty-staff honors banquet at Belleville Area College in Belleville. Borts spoke on "Work--A Response to Social Need."

---

**KINGS TABLE**

Homestyle Cooking Freshly Prepared by Sharon Barlow.

**LUNCH**—Soup & Salad Bar, "The largest Salad Bar in the Area." Fresh fruits, tossed salads, 3-bean and maccaroni salads, etc. $1.90

At the Buffet - Homemade mashed potatoes, lots of vegetables, red meat dishes, fish and casseroles. $1.90

Both salad bar and buffet. $2.95

Tuesday-Thursday Dinners—Featuring roast beef, Meat Loaf, Prime Rib, Seafood Turkey, Chicken, lots of vegetables, casseroles, etc.

ALL YOU CAN EAT $2.95

(Beverages & Dessert extra)

**KINGS TABLE IS OPEN—**

Tues-Fri 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday 12 midnight-7 a.m. Saturday
Saturday 5 p.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 12 midnight till 3 p.m. Sunday
Closed Monday

Breakfast served Friday midnight till 7 a.m. on Saturday and Saturday midnight till 11 a.m. Sunday.

Buffet-All You Can Eat $2.95. Continental Breakfast $1.25 choice of juice, roll or donut and coffee.

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You are invited to an Autograph Party

Prof. William Sherman Minor

Today - 12:30-2:30

Prof Minor will autograph copies of his book

Creativity in Henry Nelson Wieman

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  - with Walnut Base
  - Suggested list $197.00 ea.
  - $149.00 ea.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1977
What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—

No one was ever very successful at something he didn't believe in.

Nor am I different.

For some time now, I've been plugging away at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me, that's not good enough.

So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch in a field that does excite me. I believe in it. And I know deep down, I'll be better at it.

And happier at it.

I hope you're not disappointed in me. I rather hope you're proud of me.

Let's talk about it when I get home.

Love

At Anheuser-Busch, we believe in brewing Busch beer just one way. The natural way.

BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.
Students design speech class; helps develop forensic ability

By William Bevlin Jr., Student Writer

An extracurricular course designed to teach forensic abilities has just begun. The course, sponsored by the Department of Communication, offers students the opportunity to improve their public speaking and hearing skills.

The course is divided into two parts: theoretical and practical. Students are taught the theory of communication by means of lectures and readings assigned by the instructor, Professor John Smith. The practical aspect of the course involves participation in organized debates and mock trials.

The course is open to all students, regardless of major. Professor Smith emphasizes the importance of participation and encourages students to take an active role in their own education.

"The course is designed to help students develop their critical thinking skills and to enhance their public speaking abilities," said Professor Smith. "We believe that these skills are essential for success in today's world."
Rebecca
Adapted And Directed By Anne Sohn

Daphne DuMaurier wrote the book.
Alfred Hitchcock made the movie.
And now, it has been adapted for the stage.

Nov. 10, 11, 12 8:00 p.m. Calipre Stage - SIU
For Ticket Reservations, Come By
Calipre Box Office, 2nd Floor - Comm. Bldg.
Or... Call 453-2291 Between 1-4 p.m.
Windowshade is weapon used to combat muggers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Softspoken Heyward Isham obviously wasn't hesitant to reach for a big stick.

Or to use it, even when he's looking down the wrong end of somebody's gun.

Isham, now hospitalized with a gunshot wound in the leg, was the victim of a seemingly ordinary street crime.

But he wasn't an ordinary victim.

First of all, the career diplomat is the newly appointed director of the State Department's Office of Civilian Anti-Hijacking, the government's action post for dealing with hijackings and other terrorist acts around the world.

And secondly, because by police accounts he flatly refused to be intimidated when two men accosted him as he got out of his car near his Washington home.

"I had just parked the car around the corner from my house and was walking away from it," Isham told the Washington Star in an interview Tuesday from his hospital bed. "I had my wife's umbrella in my hand and also a windowshade."

Suddenly, two men stepped behind his car and one pointed a pistol at the 51-year-old former U.S. ambassador to Haiti.

"The gun was visible, pointing at me," Isham said. "He said 'you over here in a low voice, and it was perfectly obvious what he had in mind."

But Isham didn't react like the normal mugging victim. He took the windowshade and began beating the would-be muggers over the head with it.

The muggers had enough. They took off running, but Isham was so angry he gave pursuit, noting that "I'm a pretty good runner." He chased them until they had nearly reached a lighted intersection. There, the man with the gun turned and fired at Isham, striking him in the thigh.

Isham said he chased the men, despite the pension because "I just was furious."

And the man who directs the State Department's anti-hijacking office was following his own philosophy. "I guess my philosophy is, a lot of these fellows, if you call their bluff, they run. And I decided I would do that."
Sterilization Related Counseling

Unusual... (text continues)

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For The Woman
out-patient surgical center for:

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  (Board-old surgery)
- ABDOMINO
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DID YOU KNOW THAT 1 IN EVERY 500 BLACK CHILDREN BORN IN THE U.S. HAS SICKLE-CELL ANEMIA?

DID YOU KNOW THAT 2 MILLION BLACKS IN THE COUNTRY CARRY THE TRAIT?

DID YOU KNOW THAT IF BOTH PARENTS HAVE SICKLE-CELL TRAIT THEY HAVE A 1 OUT OF 4 CHANCE WITH EACH PREGNANCY OF HAVING A CHILD BORN WITH SICKLE-CELL ANEMIA?

DID YOU KNOW THAT A SICKLE-CELL ANEMIA SCREENING CLINIC WILL BE HELD ON CAMPUS?

SIU first Sickle-Cell Anemia Screening Clinic. November 16, 1977 from 6:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Student Center-Ballroom C.

Sponsored by the MEDPREP-Outreach Club, SGAC, Office of Student Affairs, and SIU Health Service.

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Beat The Clock This Weekend at Blum's

SEASONAL SPECIALS
14k Yellow gold pierced earrings in buttercup mountings with two rubies: $24.97
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Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1977, Page 12
Food-chain industry declines, markets to change

WASHINGTON (AP) — To hear the food-chain industry representatives tell it, things aren’t as super at the supermarket these days.·

It seems the grocery store, an American institution on the order of the church, school and home, is facing possible revolutionary change. Not necessarily of its own making.

Figures show increasing numbers of Americans in the eat-and-run society of the 1980s are not going to dive into “compounding this problem, in the view of industry spokesmen, is a population trend toward fewer births and more single people living alone.

The Food Marketing Institute, which represents most of the nation’s food store chains, is concerned about these trends and has hired the A.C. Nielsen Co. to conduct public opinion research to tell the industry how to improve its business.

What impact will changing buying habits and lifestyles have on grocery stores?

For one thing, the word “super” might come out of supermart.

“We have begun to rethink the notion that ‘bigger is better,’” says Robert O. Aders, president of the marketing institute.

And the Neilson people say the things about supermarkets that it people must somehow be changed — things like long checkout lines, dirty stores, rude employees and difficulty in finding things.

However, industry officials don’t like to think the $16 billion-per-year grocery store business is facing revolutionary change.

“We prefer to call it ‘evolution,’” says Victor Hirsch, the trade association’s public affairs director.

But it is clear the industry’s perceived interloper in the battle for the food dollar is the man who runs the restaurant.

Figures show Americans spend more than $50 billion to eat out. Besides facing increasing competition from conventional restaurants and fast-food establishments, the supermarket industry says it is spending more than ever for food, hired help and energy.

Because of these factors, officials concede, increased competition isn’t likely to result in any reduction in grocery store prices.

To keep profits steady without price hikes, food chains must lure competitors’ customers, then cut food and labor costs, officials say.

“The last two years, competition has just been brutal,” Hirsch says. “Every retailer is trying to cement a foothold in the market, to find his niche.”

Marching Salukis set performance at Soldiers Field

It’s been more than 15 years since the last time, but the dinner-jacketed Marching Salukis Band will be the featured pre-game and halftime entertainment at another Chicago Bears football game Sunday when Southern Illinois University play Kansas City at Soldiers Field.

The last trip by the band, according to director Mike Haines, was in 1966 in the Kansas City area.

“It was there in 1966 that Haines’ predecessor, Donald Conley, revealed a new concept in band attire and music. Gone were the traditional military-style uniforms replaced by red and black plaid jacket and black Homburg hat.

And the music was different. The repertoire included more concert and popular music. The band incorporated a “Syslan-on-wheels” percussion instrument and a cello which gives the 400-, 50-piece band its name.

The band’s program included a special arrangement of “I Need This As a Man” by George Gershwin, “Lone,” in the form of that famous aria from ‘La Traviata’ by Verdi, and an adaptation of Aaron Copland’s “Lincoln Portrait.”

A special solo rendition of the “Star-Spangled Banner,” a medley of songs at SUU’s home games and at the Marshfield Salukis appearance at St. Louis’ Bunch Stadium, also will be featured.

One special addition to the entertainment will be a marching band playing a song used in the Copland number, “Fanfare.”

About half of the 118-member band is from the Carbondale area, and Haines said he expects a large turnout of SIU alumni.

The band leaves Carbondale Saturday and will play in Chicago’s Ascot House overnight before reporting to Soldier Field Sunday morning for pre-game practice.

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Activities

aw & Psychiatry, 8 p.m., noon, Student Center Gallery Lounge & Ballroom B
video tape, "2 More Years," noon, Student Center Video Lounge, dark in Radio & TV, meeting, 1:30-
5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
IGAC Lectures, Making of a District 3-1 p.m., Student Center Auditorium,
S. Smalley, speaker, 8:30-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A,
video tape, "Making of a District," noon, President, 9 a.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
IGAC Film, "Lola Montez," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium,
Irish Folk Faire Showcase, 6-8 p.m., closing, Student Center Ballroom B,
video tape, "Women in Media Management," 7-8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge,
Student for Jesus, The Tabled Coin," 8-10:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room,
AIW Volleyball "own season," 7-9 p.m., Student Center Lounge,
Students for Jesus, The Tabled Coin," 8-10:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room,
Sailing Club, meeting, 9-11 p.m., La Loma, meeting, 10-11 p.m.

Food & Drink

Brown Eyes Why Are You Blue? 
On Special Today and Tonight

Gin & Tonic

60c

THE AMERICAN TAP
515 S. Illinois Ave.

DAILY EDITIONS: NOVEMBER 15, 1979, PAGE 17

Correction

A Vivitar Corp representative will be at Lowell's Camera
Dept, today, Nov 10, from 12:00 to 5:30 to answer
questions about Vivitar and

WINE SPECIAL

Caldillo Fifth's

Hearth Burgundy
SALE!

Pink Chablis

Chablis blanc

$1.14

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Carbondale

School of Commerce
Damsel in distress
Rambunctious Saluki fans had more to think about Saturday than the football game. Pampered girl Carolyn Eck was grabbed by enthusiastic fans (above, center) to be passed up into the stands. But moments later, cheerleader George Burns (bottom) rescued the girl from the clutches of the crowd.

THE CLUB
498 So. Illinois
Invites All Backgammon Players to Test Your Skills On Saturday November 12
Beginning at 10:00 A.M.
$50.00 1st Prize

No Entry Fee-Registration Deadline Fri. Nov. 11 6:00 p.m.
Relax with us daily for 25¢ Drafts till 8 p.m.

* New Wide Screen TV
* Clean, Relaxed Atmosphere
* New Management
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3 DAYS ONLY!
20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK
WOMENS AND CHILDREN'S FALL FASHION BOOTS!
SAVE NOW ON VINYL AND LEATHER STYLES

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

2 DAY SALE* SAT.-MON. ONLY
CLOSED FRIDAY to observe Veterans Day

Entire Stock-Men's
Fall Suits 1/2 Off

Entire Stock-Men's
Winter Coats 33 1/3 Off

Entire Stock-Men's
Pantsuits 25% Off

Entire Stock-Men's
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Osh Kosh Sale

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Beginning at 10:00 A.M.
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International student leader seeks settling of group disputes

By Alpha Smarbrook

Anabela Guarisma, senior in finance and television from Coracao, Venezuela, has been elected president of International Student Association (ISA), and said that her main goal is to unite all foreign students on campus and to bring the relationship closer between international and American students closer.

"I believe that both the American and foreign students are the same, they are all human beings, though they might be color and slight cultural differences," said Guarisma. "but there is not a way that could separate them in the way of study if there is love, respect and tolerance." She said.

She also pointed out that American students are trying to bring certain political problems that are only in their own hands to the entire situation.

Last spring there was a controversy over who should represent the Iranian students in the Student Union and on the campus because of the dictator ship of the Shah of Iran.

Guarisma said she understands the cause of the Iranian students because she believes they are in a democratic nation where people are free to think and to express their thoughts. "I added that she would not want the ISA to be involved in any political affairs.

Since her election, Guarisma has embarked on the Look of settling disputes among foreign student associations. This includes the electoral dispute among the African students. A majority of African students had charged that the election of the association's new executive was unconstitutional because only 10 of them whom they represented as members voted during the election.

According to Guarisma, the African students' electoral dispute is more to it than the votes of the alleged non-members. She said that African students are trying to bring certain political problems that are only in their own hands to the entire situation.

Guarisma also stated that she tried to settle the dispute in her own way but it didn't work out and she has asked For the decision to Reverly Walker, international student advisor anderald Deo, of international education.

"I said I want the dispensing student associations to understand that the purpose of the ISA is not political and if they want to do any activities they will stop bringing in national problems," Guarisma said.

Apart from sitting disputes, Guarisma said she has planned many activities to show more of American students' cultures to the American community.

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1977 FALL FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which exceptions to the above system would be necessary.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday must use the examination period scheduled for the earliest of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:10 on Tuesday and Thursday must use its examination at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday. December 14. This applies also to non-scheduled types of examinations of 75 minutes or less.

2. Classes that meet for one hour on Tuesday and Thursday must use the examination period scheduled for the later of the hours.

3. Classes that meet for a one-hour examination period must use the examination periods at 3:35 to 4:50 Tuesday-Thursday class time. The classes that have elections may use the other examination period after the scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

4. Other classes. I except those for credit 1.

b. 3:00 p.m. only at 3:35 to 5:30 which phase only

b. 10:30 a.m. only at 10:45 to 12:00 which phase only.

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In The Keller: KENT Mc DANIELS
9:30-12:30
Kitchen Hours Noon 1111
Featuring 1/2 lb. Sandwiches

(clip & save)

The Party Starts Thursday Night

CHARIOT
9:00-1:00
French actress attempts to sail around the world

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - A gutsy 26-year-old former Parisian actress and model was swept off her ship in a storm but saved herself and a well on her way toward being the first woman to circumnavigate the world solo via instruction and Cape Horn.

Brigitte Oudry sailed into Sydney harbor this week, nearly halfway toward her goal. She set out on January 1 from the French Mediterranean port of Sete, near Marseilles, leaving behind her husband and a 4-year-old daughter.

Since then she has sailed her 34-foot schooner, the Gea, 3,000 miles through the doldrums and storms of the South Atlantic and the South Indian Ocean, where she was swept overboard.

Three months ago 28-year-old Sydney fashion model Robyn Davidson set another record, walking 2,000 miles across Australia's forbidding Gibson Desert accompanied by only two camels and a dog.

Just another woman called "Texas" was swept away by heavy rains toward the end of her trek. Oudry was swept up against the weather. She said the only difference between her voyage and Davidson's was during a heavy four-day storm as they made their way across Australia which knocked out her engine and froze her into the sea.

"She was hungry as the devil," she said over a cup of tea in the boating hotel called of the Gea, moored at the Yacht Club in Sydney Harbor.

Program slated on homosexuality

Homosexuality in schools is a subject some people try to hide. Others try to eliminate. On Thursday, at 6 p.m., WSIU Radio will broadcast "Homosexuality Goes to School," a documentary on the myths, stereotypes and realities of gay teachers and gay students. The program, produced by National Public Radio, features interviews with teachers, students and administrators. They talk about their problems, feelings and experiences on both sides of the situation.

Following at 9 p.m. on WSIU will be a program produced by WSIU Radio entitled "A View from the Closet." This program will explore homosexuality in Southern Illinois. Members of the Gay People's Union and other groups will discuss their experiences and reactions from coming out of the closet and living an open life.

Other opinions expressed in the program concern much importance should be put on differences among people and how those differences are perceived. There are legal problems concerning homosexuality. But, most importantly, there are personal problems.
AFT WINS FIRST UNIVERSITY CONTRACT IN ILLINOIS

The five universities of the Board of Governors system (Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Northeastern Illinois, Governors State, Chicago State) have negotiated a collective bargaining contract with the faculty.

- Salary package amounts to a 6% increase for faculty for 1977-78.
- Grievance Procedure includes Binding Arbitration.
- Sabbatical leaves insured.
- Other guarantees include no unilateral changes in personnel policies.

The success of the AFT—Faculty Federation Local 3500 in winning bargaining rights and forcing the Board of Governors finally to bargain seriously after almost nine months of foot-dragging should prove something to the skeptics at SIU.

1. A faculty union can, even without a collective bargaining law, force the governing board to recognize it and to bargain.
2. The faculty need to no longer meekly accept rules and policies imposed by the Administration.
3. A university faculty can recover the stature and self-respect it once had through organization and commitment to an ideal.
4. The AFT is the only union that has the will to win collective bargaining for you.

The rapidly growing membership of CFUT, Local 2176 of the American Federation of Teachers is attributable to the fact that the 300 people who have joined so far know we mean business. We can achieve our goals—fair and adequate salaries, workable grievance procedures with binding arbitration, equity in promotion and a host of others—if you join us in our effort to build a strong and democratic union.

DO NOT DELAY — RETURN THE COUPON BELOW.

CARBONDALE FEDERATION of UNIVERSITY TEACHERS
1217 West Main Street
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: 457-5831

I Want to Join CFUT at This Time.

Please Send Me More Information

Name ________________________________

Department ___________________________

(Type or Print) Mail to: CFUT

P.O. Box 3

Carbondale, Ill. 62901
DODGE

SACRAMENTO-NEW! 3 BEDROOM, 1.5 BATH home available November 15. No pets. Call 540-1166, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, bathroom close to campus, unfurnished. Occupancy Dec. 15, 1977. $400 1/2 month

MOBILE HOME

SPECIAL FALL RATES, all utilities included. $250.00 to $325.00 per month, no pets allowed. Call 540-7407.

Bicycles

10 SPEED RALEIGH $75.00. Heater. Call 451-4317, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.


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1965 SPEL CONTAINED CAMPER. 18 ft., 2-berth trailer. Must sell, best offer. Phone 540-2709.

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PERSON, 21 years or older, for nights at Children's Home in Southern California. Must have experience and drive Bahamas, Plowman and Weekend Headquarters.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR night aide for deaf and blind. Must be 21 or older. Call Mary at 540-7961, Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m.

PLAZA LOUNGE NEEDS 2 part-time 20 hour waiters, and 2 part-time cocktail waitresses. Flexible Schedule. Call 521-0969.

OVERSEAS JOB SUMMER-INTERNSHIP in Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. Must be 21 years or older. Excellent pay,Deferred Free information: Please call 521-0969; or write Box 6179, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.
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Scott asks Nuclear commission to close waste disposal facility

CHICAGO (AP) -- Claiming Illinois has become America's nuclear dump, consumer group Consumer Federation of Illinois President William J. Scott is trying to drive "America's largest commercial high-level nuclear waste disposal facility" out of the state.

Despite assurances of safety from industry and another Chicago group, Scott has asked Congress, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Illinois legislature to close the General Electric plant at Morris. Scott says the plant is "an unacceptable risk to the six million people in northern Illinois who live within 20 miles of the site."

Scott and the congressman who monitors the plant say nuclear waste has been leaking for years. The facility is currently storing spent fuel, which is much less radioactive than nuclear waste.

The plant was intended to reprocess spent nuclear fuel, which Scott said would create nuclear waste as a byproduct. But no reprocessing has occurred at the plant.

Gene Woland, plant manager at Morris, said Scott's actions are "more based on ignorance than risk."

"We don't consider this site. Morris to represent any kind of threat," added Gary Wright, chairman of the state's nuclear safety division.

Now a court office is reviewing Scott's request that the department terminate a contract to take perpetual care of nuclear waste created by the reprocessing of spent fuel at Morris. Wright said the state does not seem to "make much difference, since there is no nuclear waste" created at Morris.

"Don't call it nuclear waste," said Woland. "What we have here, according to NRC definitions, is spent nuclear fuel -- there's a world of difference.

Woland said spent fuel is the residue left from uranium used at nuclear power plants, and is much less radioactive than nuclear waste. GE built the Moraine plant, 50 miles south of Chicago, to reprocess the spent fuel it received from nuclear power plants in Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts and California. Woland said reprocessing could "multiply up to 12 times" the amount of energy produced by uranium.

"The contract, signed in 1967, called for GE to pay the state royalties for perpetual care of the nuclear waste that would be created by reprocessing. But after spending $24 million on the Morris plant, GE postponed the reprocessing because of economic and regulatory problems, Woland said.

"This agreement was not very sensible ever when it was signed back in 1967," Scott said. "But events over the last 10 years have made it absolutely unconsolable for the taxpayers of Illinois to be stuck with the financial burden for thousands of years of safeguarding waste from all over the country."

"The state has never received any royalties from the plant," Scott added. "The contract could mean that GE could decommision the program and leave the state with the responsibility of perpetual care even though no funds have been provided."

Woland said GE won't abandon the spent fuel "because it is potentially very valuable once the federal government comes up with a policy that will allow us to use it." GE has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for permission to store the plant's storage capacity of 750 tons to 1,800 tons. Scott has asked to intervene in the case in hopes of blocking the request.

In September Scott testified in Washington before a House subcommittee and called for a federally run facility for the disposal of nuclear waste "in as remote an area as possible." GE added that terrorist groups might seize shipments of nuclear waste and threaten to put it in a city's water supply.

"The cloud of the mushroom cloud is being perpetuated on society," Woland said. "There are great benefits from nuclear power..."

Five guilty of bribery in sanitary district trial

CHICAGO (AP) -- Five men including wealthy contractor Frederic B. Ingram were found guilty and three others acquitted by a federal jury Tuesday in the nine-week, $1.2 million Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District bribe conspiracy trial.

The jury of 12 women and four men convicted Ingram and four others in an alleged scheme to have sewage pools outside Chicago to Fulton County in downstate Illinois.

Judge John F. O'Grady of U.S. District Court heard the verdicts and set sentencing for Dec. 14 for Ingram, former state Rep. Robert D. McPartlin, D-Chicago; former sanitary district Commissioner Valentine M. Francovich, D-Chicago; and state aid engineer consultant Arthur W. Brown of Joliet, Ill. Woland said a court office is reviewing Scott's request that the department terminate a contract to take perpetual care of nuclear waste created by the reprocessing of spent fuel at Morris. Wright said the state does not seem to "make much difference, since there is no nuclear waste" created at Morris.

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Porter, a junior, placed eighth in the 160-meter butterfly and 12th in the 200-meter freestyle earlier this year in the finals of the National AAU championships at Mission Viejo, Calif. Steele said it was the first time that Porter had placed in the finals.

Steele said that sophomore Chris Phillips and junior Krug and newcomer Sterling Herring were looking forward to good season.

"Samples is looking forward to his duel in the Alabama meet Nov. 27 with a world-class sprinter," Steele said. "He's going to have to take off where he left off last year when he made his great cuts in the middle distances. Herring, Don Gregoire (who will not be eligible until spring semester) because he transferred from the University of Southern California, said that he would be a kind of all-around performer. Parker will represent the Salukis in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle, so he is kind of all-around performer. Parker was ranked third in the world in the 400- and 1500-meter freestyle and second in the 1500-meter medley relay according to Steele.

"He was ranked 15th last year, but this year is about 30 seconds faster than anyone, which gives him the NCAAs in the 1600 and 1500. Most remainders of the team are injury free," Steele said. "Gregoire is a tremendous team man and a good leader. He has a lot of ability. He'll help us in the individual events and the two (400 and 800-yard) freestyle relay teams. He might even grab a spot on the 800-yard medley relay team."

The backstrokers will be Dean, Ethrington and Ral Rosario. Rosario is coming back from a knee injury he had to undergo from a basketball accident. He is starting to come around. Steele said it was the backstroke is one of the weakest events on the team so far as the NCAA tournament. Jorge Jaramillo and Porter will swim in the butterfly which, Steele says, is the team's strongest event. He also said that Herring "can also swim the flyfast enough to score points in quite a few meets."

Rosario, Porter, Krug and Jaramillo and Gregoire will swim the individual medley relay for the Salukis. Steele said that they are all good, but nobody is really in the 1-5 class of swimmers that the team is shooting for. Some newcomers Rick Theobald, Gary Massey and Bill Cashmore will be the divers against this year and Steele said that diving Coach Julian Krug is doing a fine job. The team now has a three-meter board to work with at the new Recreation Building pool. Steve Wanniski and Don Kruse will also dive this year for the team.

"Five or six of our dual meet outcomes will be influenced by our diving ability," Steele said. "This year may be the difference."

The team is preparing for Friday's 3 p.m. intrasquad meet at the new Recreation Building pool. The men's and women's teams will split it and the women will swim and co-op against one another.

Hunting season to open Saturday; quail, rabbit are good, Garver says

By John Jenkins
Student Writer

The upland game hunting season opens today and the outlook for quail and rabbit is to be able to hunt. Jerry Garver, district wildlife biologist at the Illinois Department of Conservation, said that the wind and cold make the outlook for quail and rabbit good, but the outlook for the waterfowl is not too good.

The rabbit and quail population is up and the outlook for the quail is good, Garver said. The outlook for the rabbit is fair, but Garver said that rabbit hunting is more dependent on weather than any other game. The waterfowl population is up, but Garver said that the impact of drought and other factors have not been estimated. The population of deer is good, but Garver said that the cold and drought have made the outlook for other game species not as good.

"The outlook for quail is very good and the outlook for rabbit is good," Garver said. "People should be able to enjoy some great hunting conditions this hunting season."

The outlook for quail is good, but Garver said that the outlook for rabbit is fair. The outlook for waterfowl is not as good, but Garver said that the outlook for other game species is not as good.

IM football playoffs started; several teams still unbeaten

By Gordon Enright
Student Writer

The Goebel Boys are the only undefeated team to fall thus far in the playoffs in either the A or B Division. They lost 12-7 to the Grateful Heads, Sunday.

In the A Division Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's champions, play the winner of the Tau Kappa Epsilon-Kiwanis Turkey Tournament at 4 p.m. The winner of the Buscheagles (un-defeated) Southern's Comfort game plays the winner of the Sigma Epsilon-Blue game Saturday. The undefeated BTO Men's packers play the winner of the Machine (un-defeated) Outlaws game Friday. The undefeated Mirage, Legal Eagles and Cry Blood Elizabeth will fight for the two remaining spots in the final eight.

B Division pre-tournament favorite Dairy Queen plays Jed Knights Thursday. The winner of that game tangles with the winner of the Phi Delta Theta-BIC game Saturday.
Women cagers slate intrasquad tilt

By Bob Vanderzwan
Staff Writer

Cindy Scott, women's basketball coach, has been keeping a close watch over her players since practice started Oct. 3. When the team plays an intrasquad game at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Davies Gym, Scott will have a chance to remove her coach's whistle and become a fan—but not really.

Scott will leave the coaching duties to her assistants, Betty Walters and Lee O'Donnell, when the women's roadblockers play their only public intrasquad match of the season. Scott will be watching the game in the stands, but she will have no time to eat popcorn and chat with visitors.

The first-year coach says she expects her players to make mistakes when they battle each other. "I am looking for improvement in certain areas."

"I will be watching the defense specifically," Scott says. "That is where we need our most work. I'm not too worried about our offense because I know we can put this ball in the basket."

The intrasquad game was originally scheduled to be played Wednesday night before the SIU-Czechaková volleyball game, but the women's athletic department decided that it did not want to pay the expenses for services in the Arena.

There will be admission charges, but SIU students will be admitted free. The prices are $2 for adults, $1 for high school students and 50 cents for children. Those prices will be in effect throughout the season.

Both varsity and junior-varsity players will be active in the game. Scott says she tried to divide the teams as equally as she could.

Maroon team members are: Sue Faber, Lori Zachman, Lynn Williams, Sue Schaffer, Terry Burgard, Jackie Lott, Tammi Mathis, Jane Davies, Lou Dennis, Cindy Bakuasuk, Cindy Moore and Tonya Dempsey; Bonnie Faye, Gena Valli, Jeri Hoffman, Jill Pomeranke, Mary Kondrach, Kathy Schappaugh, Gayle Penneuell, Dee Sull, Sandy Loeser, Jan Davis, Carol Doerr, and Charla Price, representing the White team.

Scott thinks the scoreboard operator will be kept busy because she expects many points to be scored. She has been practicing the defenses of the last few years to her players, and she says her players have discovered the 'joy of running.'

"Our players like to fast break, " Scott boasts. "We have good in individual players, we still need some work on the break because we are having trouble with the outlet pass, but our players are in good condition and they have no trouble getting up and down the floor."

When the team is forced to run a pattern offense, Scott says she will use a double-post alignment to utilize the talents of her taller players, especially Foydy and Pomeranke. Scott says Foydy has been more aggressive in practice this year and she credits much of this to Foydy's opposition. Foydy, a 6-3 junior from Strouds, Okla., and Pomeranke, a 6-6 freshman from Junc., will be battling head-on-head Monday night.

The fast break is not the only new twist Scott has introduced so far. The St. Louis native also wants her team to be ready to play a man-for-man defense and she says both teams will play both man-for-man and zone defenses Monday night.

"Our 1-3 zone has looked good in practice so far," Scott says, "but we will also have to play man-for-man. We will not use full-court pressure Monday night."

Hoffman, who was the leading scorer last year with a 14.8 average, has been practicing only three weeks since coming over from the volleyball team, but Scott says she is pleased with her progress. The 5-9 Williams has also impressed Scott with her work at a forward position.

Pomeranke, a junior college transfer will handle the point-guard duties on the White team.
Coach likes team's chances of winning hockey tournament

By Steve Cover
Staff Writer

The Salukis' field hockey team travels to Mount Pleasant, Mich., Thursday, Thursday, to compete in the national tournament. SIU is not seeded No. 1 as it was for the state tourney, but "Coach Judi" Johnson feels that her team can make a good a shot as any team to advance to the national tourney.

"I think it's anybody's tournament," Ilber said. "None of the teams there are a lot stronger or a lot weaker than the rest of the field. We are going to have to play well and work hard all the time.

The host school, Central Michigan University, is seeded No. 1. The Salukis open up their tournament competition with a game against Indiana State at 11 a.m. Friday. Ilber is pleased about being seeded in the lower bracket, he said, "It gives us another chance to play Indiana State. Indiana State's 2-1 victory over the Salukis earlier in the year played half the Saluki losses during their 16-23 season.

"I'm very pleased that we were put in the bottom bracket," she said. "We will be up for the Indiana State game in the tournament.

The Salukis, led by seniors Chet Walker and Herbie Anderson, will be looking to make their way to the top as the season winds down because they feel they won that game because they were the better team," the coach said. "I'm hoping they will be a little complacent about it.

Ilber has a relatively young team to take in the national tourney. That pressure is on the younger players.

"I think the pressure is off," she said. "The pressure was on us to win the state championship so we knew everybody expected us to win it. We aren't expected to win in the regional." No seniors started on the team this season, only six started on last year's team. The Salukis lost their first round to Ohio State, 1-0.

Most of the changes are on defense as the team lost 13 seniors from last season. Ilber will be counting on new freshmen Gary Gilbert, Barb Morris and freshman goalie Kendra Cunningham to keep the puck out of the net.

"I think all of the new players have that much better that we won nothing (who has held the opposition scoreless in 13 of the team's 21 games so far) and I think the game the team plays. We will be playing on grass which all goalies prefer. We have been working with her on some of the weaknesses that we have spotted in recent weeks." Ilber said.

Robert N. Moore and Pat Matreick, the team's leading scorers all season, have been playing extremely well but are also self-proclaimed.”

"This past weekend, Helan has played the best she has all year," Ilber said.

West Frankfort is site of last Saluki squad game

By Bud Vandesandt
Sports Editor

The freshmen on the Saluki basketball team earned MVC stripes against the upper classmen last Thursday against Metro State Coach Paul Lambert has decided to divide his squad evenly for the second and last public scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Arena.

The game will be a tune-up for the Saluki' exhibition contest against the Czechoslovakian national team Wednesday night at the Arena. Tip-off time for that game will be 7:30 p.m.

Lambert will view the intrasquad match from the stands and leave the coaching to his assistants, Herman Williams and George Jubit. Williams will direct the Moroon team, which will include Gary Wilson, Al Grant, Jack Clues, Chris Giles, Charlie Moore, Don Orr, Joe Osofsky, and Wendell Cooper.

Wayne Abrams, Barry Smith, Dan Kiesewski, Milton Huggins, Anthony Frazer, Brian Colbert, Scott Russ, Jim Linman and Eugene Heck will play for the Jubit-coached White team.

The game will be important, especially to the freshmen, because Lambert will decide who his top 10 players will be. He says the intrasquad battle will help him in the evaluation of his talent.

"We have to decide who our top 10 are going to be so they can start working together," Lambert said.

"It's a difficult task to have to make that decision so soon, but the start is getting closer," he said. "Some players might feel they are being evaluated too soon, but this is a decision a coach has to make. I told the players this last week. A decision like this is good for some and bad for others."

Grant will return to practice Thursday after sitting out last week's contest because of tendinitis of the knee. Lambert says he has been making progress in his rehabilitation and as such will return to practice Thursday afternoon. Lamberts says there are no injury problems and he expects a close contest.