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City improvements tentatively OK'd

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Capital Improvement Projects go through a process that is tentatively approved for further action by the City Council. Monday included the Carbondale City Hall relocation project, completion of the city's bikeway network, and a project to enable handicapped persons easier access to Turkey Park and Murdock Shopping Center. The bikeway network project, proposed by Robert Higgins, Carbondale's public relations director, calls for the city to spend $150,000 to move its offices across East College Street from the Farmers Bank Building to the Arlington Building, which will house the Carbondale division of the Jackson County Health Department. The building will be owned by the city and are located in the University City Complex in the 400 block of East College Street. According to City Manager Carble and City Clerk, building, situated directly east of Arlington Park and immediately across the street as a senior citizens center. He said the senior citizens will vacate the building in favor of the former Springmore School building, which was donated to them by Carbondale School District 95. Fry said the Jackson County Health Department wants to move its facilities into the Arlington building, leaving Arlington open for city use. Fry said the structural conditions and layout of the city's offices current building, the Fairleigh, are "not conducive to productivity" and that moving city departments closer together in a "clustered environment" would enhance the efficiency of each department's output. Mayor Hans Fischer agreed with Fry's reasoning, being a pragmatist. I can see now that people will say that it's unnecessary, he said. As much as I think it would benefit it would be extremely difficult to justify in a budget cutting year. I think our staff has done a fantastic job with the cramped facilities we have," Fischer said. The council also tentatively supported construction of the city's bikeway network. Proposed by Carbondale's Planning Division, the project would be constructed as segments, being funded from various sources of revenue, including fines. Although no cost estimate was given for the project, the council Monday appropriated $1,900 for a preliminary engineering study for the bikeway. According to the planning division report, the bikeway network would eliminate safety problems that now exist because bicyclists are forced to

City may stiffen parking fine policy

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

It will be tougher to duck parking tickets in Carbondale if the City Council approves an ordinance providing stricter enforcement of fine collection. The council tentatively approved a proposal to incorporate a new Illinois law into the city's fine collection policy. The new law provides for consolidation of cases against a person who has more than four tickets at one time. According to a report presented by city attorney John Middendorf, the new law provides that if it becomes necessary to prosecute a person for 10 or more parking tickets, and the person does not respond to the warrant within 60 days, notice is sent to the Illinois Secretary of State's office and the person's drivers license is revoked. Another facet of the new law is that it permits issuance of arrest warrants to persons with warrants outstanding. According to Middendorf, the city presently serves parking summons through the mail, and has been unsuccessful in serving these summons because of inability to obtain correct registration information because of address changes. In other matters, the council discussed a proposal from Carbondale's Public Works Department to construct a crosswalk for handicapped persons on Mill Street at Flawing Street. According to Ed Reeder, Carbondale's director of public works, materials for the crossing would cost about $400, and would be paid for out of the city's general contingency fund. Reeder said the $600 would cover the city's cost of erecting advance warning signs at the intersection. Also included in the cost estimate is a special thermoplastic substance, which is painted on the street to mark the crosswalk. He said the cost would have been a good deal higher were it not for the wheelchair access not already been made at the intersection. The council also reviewed plans and specifications for a new public works garage, which was prepared by LPS and Associates of Carbondale. Reeder told the council that the initial cost estimate for the garage was about $250,000, including construction and engineering fees.
Black Affairs Council funding will be brought to vote by USO

By William Jason Yang
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will vote on a bill to fund the Black Affairs Council Wednesday.

The council has requested $422.50 for its hosting of Camp Southern Summit Nov. 13. The summit is intended as a forum to exchange ideas, thoughts and methods of organizing of black student unions at other universities in the Midwest.

The USO finance commission, which is responsible for making recommendations for funding of recognized student organizations, has recommended that $100 be allocated to BAC for advertisements of the summit.

The senate will also vote on a resolution in support of fasting programs and its hosting of the World Harvest Day Nov. 18.

World Harvest Day is sponsored by OFXAM America, a private, nonprofit organization which funds disaster relief and self-development programs in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

A resolution, written by USO Senator Nora Kilgannon, calls for a "collection of the monies that would normally be spent on food on that day be donated to OFXAM.

In other business, USO President Jerry Cook said that he had voted against a bill to fund WIDB Radio because he said he had asked for and did not receive information from the finance commission regarding the request.

The senate had voted in favor of the bill, which would have allocated $1,650 to WIDB. WIDB had requested the funds for purchase of emergency parts.

Cook said he did not believe that the finance commission had given enough consideration to the bill to fund WIDB to warrant an allocation of $1,650.

"That's one-tenth of the whole budget available for fee allocation, which is about $10,000 this year," Cook said.

"The procedures that the commission are currently using to allocate funds to BSEs allow for a possibility of a waste in student money."

He said that it is his responsibility to prevent any misuse of funds from happening.

"I hope also that some senators will stop playing junior politics and instead, do the job they are elected to do, which is to represent students," Cook said.

He said that one of the solutions to show some senators how unprofessional they are in performing their duties is in veto bills that he said are inadequately considered.

"Many senators are, however, more professional now than they were before and have expressed their willingness to work," Cook said.

"This will separate senators who are in USO for the right reason from senators who are in USO for the wrong reason," Cook said.

Cook said also he had vetoed the new USO election laws, which were passed by the senate Nov. 3.

Some provisions of the laws contradicted the document itself and are in direct violation of the USO constitution as well, he said.

As an example, he pointed to a provision in the election laws which states that "any violation of election laws, USO constitution or election commission rules shall be referred to the Committee on Internal Affairs for appropriate action."
The Committee on Academic Priorities:

A Blank Check for Retrenchment?

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) are respected national organizations concerned with the welfare of faculty members in institutions of higher learning. Through their research, ideological, philosophical, and methodological approaches to solving the problems of the university, the AAUP and AFT are involved in common cause and have united in the fight of the nation to support higher education. These organizations have united in the fight of the nation to support higher education. These organizations have become branches of the AAUP, which has a membership of over 100,000. The AFT is a national union with a membership of over 300,000.

The style of AFT administrators has certainly changed. The present administration is one that has been in power for too long—when a President could make radical changes such as firing tenured faculty without a hearing of appeal. But the faculty's demand for participation has now produced an interesting and disturbing phenomenon. This year's President has named a faculty Committee on Academic Priorities, which will rank the university's departments by those that desire reorganization. The council eliminated the faculty's right to appeal and said that twenty-eight tenured faculty must be cut, as has happened in 1974—the only way to make the cuts. The council eliminated the faculty's right to appeal and said that twenty-eight tenured faculty must be cut, as has happened in 1974—the only way to make the cuts.

2) The assignment of priorities should not be performed in a manner which isolates the academic from non-academic. A dollar spent for the "least worthy" academic program might be judged better spent than a dollar used for the "most worthy" maintenance project, but the current approach will not allow such a comparison.

3) The Deportment in presenting their reviews may be less than candid. Program review is, in a sense, an audit, and the ones who are least at advertising (not necessarily the best at educating) will be more successful. The future of a department may well depend on the judgment of some external reviewers, whose assessment of the past has not always been the most reliable.

4) They said that the members of the Committee on Academic Priorities are not aware of the faculty, but they are best suited for the job. This is one of the many weaknesses of this whole process which prompt us to call upon the faculty to repudiate it.

The Committee itself has been asked to sift through a vast volume of material in two or three months. We can only be dubious about the capacity of the people, who are already busy, engaging in a review process. Even if the present approach, the Committee may only be able to vote on the program.
Opinion & Commentary

Sex: a lot of publicity but too little education

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

PEOPLE SPEND so much time worrying about abortion, teenage pregnancies and America's general obsession with ex­
ploring sex that they tend to forget about analyzing just why these problems exist.

As with crime, drug abuse and alcoholism, for example, they look to solve the problems, not prevent them.

Sex education seemed to be the more feared, misunderstood or ignored prevention measures that a lot of educators want to use.

A 1976 report showed that only 28 states and the District of Columbia require the teaching of sex education in high schools and only six of these mandated family life or sex education as part of the curriculum.

Louisiana prohibits sex education and along with Michigan prohibits the teaching of contraception.

IT'S TYPICAL. A Texas education official, defending the possible ban of textbooks in Texas mentioning venereal disease, said, "The bottom line issue is, when you're talking about sexually transmitted disease, how do you do it?"

Not that Texas youths need to learn that — anymore than youths anywhere.

What they do need to know is how to deal with their growing sexuality, what to do if they get VD, how to use contraceptives and how to deal with pregnancy.

That does not mean teaching youths how to have sex and telling them to do it. They learn that early enough, on their own.

America's terrible double standard concerning sex also plays a role in confusing youths.

The source of sex education is important, and the very fact that sex is so exploited by the media makes correct, honest and candid teaching there more necessary.

It was pointed out in The Journal of School Health that at least 70 percent of parents approve of sex education but the small minority against it has a big voice.

The National Education Association counted about 300 organized groups and anti-education personnel in 1979.

The pressures these groups assert is highly detrimental to the students.

In areas where sex education is not approved, teachers often fear losing their jobs if they answer students' questions about sex.

Some sex education advocates say that those against it have an extreme fear of sexuality and information about it and use "masculine Christianity." Although not all of the opponents cite religion as an issue for them, there is a great percentage do.

It's really scary that those with as narrow-minded views as Jerry Falwell and Phyllis Schlafly are trying to dictate teens' lives. And that's one reason schools should share the responsibility with parents.

Even when parents have their child's best interest in mind, they can't help but teach them their views. Youths need objective sex information, and the schools can provide that.

The "morality" controversy isn't making it today; our society contradicts itself right and left and has lost its credibility.

Sex education will not solve all problems associated with abortion and teenage sexuality, but it is a step in the right direction.

People need to open their minds and look to prevent the situations instead of waiting for them to occur, then condemning the victims.

It's a vicious circle that needs to be ended — right now.

Letters

Guardian angel teams up with decent person to recover wallet

I am convinced there is a guardian angel looking out for decent people. It was proved to me recently when everything came up to me with a decent, mysterious person to look out for me.

Last week on a bright, fine full day, I lost my wallet at Campus Lake. I canceled my credit cards and held my savings account. I called the police. After all that I called the

Viewpoint

Another Bay of Pigs most likely with continued U.S. intervention

By John Patrick
Coalition for Change

NIKARAGUA IS A SMALL, agrarian country in Central America that successfully overthrew the yoke of oppres­sion in 1979. Since that time the country's move toward a humanitarian government has faced severe tests. Floods and other natural disasters have compounded efforts to achieve their goals of 90 percent literacy, agrarian reform, adequate medical facilities and a viable mixed economy.

The most pernicious obstacle besetting Nicaragua is man-made — the United States government.

Since the revolution, U.S. administrations have actively followed a course of destabilization against this country, believing that no socialist country should exist in the New World.

Their aim is to topple the present system and replace it with the odious characters who were deposed. These "democratic" forces include ex-military personnel who have a history of brutality, ex­landlords who live in luxury in Miami and other countries of their previous exploitations, and multi-national corporations.

The raids, coups and invasions have been to the point that the United States government is spending $10.6 million per week to overthrow in Latin America.

The United States has been involved in every recent overthrow in Latin America

Does Honduras need aid diverted to military arms? No. Besides Haiti, it is the poorest nation in the Americas with a yearly per capita income of $666.

Second is the increased role of American Armed Forces. Presently more than 100 military advisors (twice the number as in war-torn El Salvador) are training Honduran soldiers, and about 3,000 Honduran personnel have been to the United States for training.

To further fuel the fire, next month a joint maneuver between the American Armed Forces (Army, Navy and Air Force) and their Honduran counterparts will be held on the border between the two countries. One sup­poses that Nicaragua should simply ignore this brazen act.

THIRD IS THE ANNIOLANCE and formation of right-wing anti-Nicaraguan groups. In a similar vein to our Bay of Pigs' war against Cuba, the United States is pushing Honduras to establish, permanent bases for right-wing terror squads in its country.

These squads, composed of former thugs left over from the Somoza regime in Nicaragua, have been infiltrating clandestine raids into Nicaragua, disrupting the country and creating havoc in the coun­try-side and have forced the Nicaraguan government to enforce a state of siege.

Taken altogether, the U.S. may eventually succeed in toppling a peoples' government that consistently opposed in every overthrow in Latin America since the beginning of the 20th century (and we have the audacity to chastise the Soviet efforts in Afghanistan).

Yes, again, this plan could result in a full-scale war between Nicaragua and Honduras that could involve the United States. We wonder if we have become better in­formed on this escalating situation and join the Coalition for Change to do something about it. It's time to end the history of American intervention that results in American dead, a strangled U.S. economy and war-ravaged countries.
Blood pressure class offered

"High Blood Pressure and How to Live With It" will be the focus of a two-session class to be offered by the Carbondale Clinic, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesday and again, Nov. 17.

Factors affecting blood pressure, the effects of untreated high blood pressure and medicines frequently prescribed will be among the topics discussed.

A doctor will conduct a question-answer session. Sessions will be at the clinic, 2601 W. Main. Registration is limited. For registration, participants may call Carol Biggs, a clinic nurse, at 549-5361, extension 236.
Faculty Senate asked to study new sexual harassment policy

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate was asked at its meeting on Tuesday to read a proposed University policy on sexual harassment and to provide written comments to the Governance Committee for a proposal to be presented at the next senate meeting.

The policy, which was drafted in August, would establish a separate board for consideration of complaints of sexual harassment. The current policy uses the regular grievance procedures for such complaints.

Dress researcher to speak

If you want to be successful, you’ve got to dress the part. John Molloy will tell how to do it in “Dress For Success,” his presentation about the psychology of dressing, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D.

Molloy will take a hard look at the do’s and don’ts of successful dress, using slides to demonstrate his principles in a crash course. He’ll also answer questions.

He has been researching the psychological impact of clothing and other non-verbal signals of people in business and social situations for over 20 years. Among his clients are 300 of the Fortune 500 corporations, politicians both here and abroad, foreign governments and dozens of companies in Canada, Europe and Japan.

Molloy’s presentation is sponsored by SMP Expressive Arts. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the general public and are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Chicago artist to give lecture

A slide lecture, “Chicago Painting and Sculpture: A Younger Generation,” will be presented by Buzz Spector, a Chicago artist and writer, at 3 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Museum Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the School of Art in cooperation with the University Museum.

Spector is himself a painter and also the editor of White Walls, an artist’s periodical published in Chicago. His work is in the collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C., the Tate Gallery in London and the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam. He is represented in Chicago by The Roy Boyd Gallery.

John Mouw, Governance Committee chairperson, said the committee will meet again in late November to consider comments and draft a proposal on the policy for the Dec. 14 senate meeting.

Mouw asked senate members to read the policy carefully “because there might be issues in this of concern to the faculty.”

The 9-page policy was drafted by University Affirmative Action Officer Mary Helen Gasser and Associate Legal Counsel Shari Rhode.

Mouw said that a “great deal of work has been put into this document,” and he said that the Governance Committee decided not to draft its own proposed policy because “it would be like reinventing the wheel.”

In other business, the senate was asked to consider an administration proposal to establish an administrative unit which would “basically utilize retired professors,” said Herb Donow, senate president.

Copies of the proposal, entitled “The Emeritus Project,” were distributed to senate members for consideration at the next meeting.

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Inmate was 'time bomb,' former schoolmate says

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Authorities say Robert E. Pates, charged with killing 27 prisoners in a Mississippi jail, has a long history of damaging jail cells and injuring guards.

"What he's done in Mississippi doesn't surprise me," said Madison County Associate Circuit Judge Thomas Hildebrand, a former schoolmate. "It was only a matter of time before something like this happened."

He was a 'time bomb waiting to go off,'" said the judge.

Nineteen months ago, while a prisoner at the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, Pates reportedly injured Chief Jailer Willie Mason by slamming a 300-pound steel door in his face.

"I had double vision for about four hours and a cut under my left eye," Mason told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Pates, 31, of Granite City, was arrested last weekend on a drunkenness charge in Biloxi. He is accused of setting fire to his padded cell early Monday, killing 21 inmates and injuring 61 others.

Friends and neighbors say Pates was a likable boy up until his graduation from Granite City High School, where he was a wrestler and on the football team.

"Something happened after high school," said Hildebrand. "For the past 10 years, it's been one act of anti-social behavior after another. His offenses were usually an outgrowth of drunkenness. He'd be in a bar and get drunk and end up threatening to kill someone."

Hildebrand said Pates also wrecked a Madison County Jail cell.

"He did several thousand dollars worth of damage to a padded cell in our new jail by taking a drain cover and ripping up the padding with it," he said.

Women's Caucus to talk sports

Charlotte West, director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, will discuss women's sports at a meeting of the Women's Caucus at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room.

Her topic, "Title IX: Ten Years of Trials and Tribulations in Intercollegiate Athletics," will focus on the emergence of women in college sports since the federal government mandated that men's and women's sports be treated equally under Title IX.

West will also discuss a recent Title IX investigation at SIU-C.

Guitarist to sing Wednesday

Singer-songwriter Jill Holly will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center as part of SPC Center Programming's Spotlight Series.

Holly, who has appeared with several national recording artists including John Hammond and John Sebastian, accompanies her singing talent on the six- and 12-string guitars. Her songwriting abilities have gained her recognition from several music publishers.

Tickets are $1 for SIUC students and $2 for the general public and will be available at the door.

Wind ensemble to perform

The University Wind Ensemble will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Mel Siefer is the director of the 44-member group and will be joined by Dan Mellado for a presentation of Noel Stevens' "Passacaglia." Winds "

The ensemble will also perform works by Washburn, Gomez and Barnes.

Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.

Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.


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Drunken-driving law changes toughened penalties, police say

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Driving drunk is not only an accident hazard, it can get a drunk driver into a whole lot of trouble. With this in mind, the Wellness Center presented Carbondale Police Officer Bob Ledbetter speaking on "Under the Influence: The Legal Consequences of Consuming Alcohol in Illinois" on Tuesday.

Under Illinois' new drunk driving law, which took effect Jan. 1, a person consents to take a breath test when they assume alcohol "was or is probable,"Ledbetter said. If this "implied consent" is refused by drunk drivers, their driver's license is suspended for six months.

I refer the old law to take blood, breath or urine tests resulted in a three-month suspension.

Legal intoxication in Illinois is .08 percent, which means one-tenth of 1 percent of a person's blood is alcohol.

The law has four other major changes:

Before two breath tests at least 15 minutes apart were required to determine alcohol content. Now, tests of the driver's breath, blood and urine may be required to determine the alcohol or drug content of the driver's blood. Also, under the old law the driver was allowed 90 minutes to decide on taking a field test or permitted by the old law. Testing was not permitted before of unconscious persons suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol. Blood testing may now be done by a certified public health official. Lastly, the driver's refusal to take the test and to the refusal go to the Secretary of State's office and a civil case hearing is held.

If the person can prove to the court that the suspended license will cause "unusual hardship," a restricted license will probably be issued.

The breath test is administered after a 20-minute waiting period. Ledbetter said, so the person's system can stabilize. During this time, the officer talks to the person, observing actions. The observations can be used in court against the offender, he said.

Once the breath test has been administered and if it is confirmed the person is legally intoxicated, then the person is charged with driving while intoxicated and bail is set.

If the person registers less than 0.1 percent the charge is driving while under intoxication. Ledbetter said, because a specific alcohol content level does not have to be met. Most charges are DUI because it takes less to prove, he said.

Coalition to show films on nuclear arms

"A Solution to the Nuclear Arms Race" will be the topic of a convocation sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Change. Gatherings are planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Brown Auditorium. Participation is free.

Two films will be shown both evenings. Wednesday's films are titled "No First Use" and "War Without Winners." Thursday's films will be "The First Use," and "The Last Epistle." The coalition is the second in a series of nationwide educational events held annually on Veterans Day and coordinated by four national organizations - the Union of Concerned Scientists, Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, Physicians for Social Responsibility and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

The purpose of the convocation, according to a press release, is to urge local groups to design educational programs to enhance public understanding of the nature and history of the arms race, relations with the Soviet Union, pros and cons of various arms control proposals such as the freeze, SALT, START and No First Use and the means by which such agreements are negotiated and verified.

Get Ready for WINTER AT VOGLER
The Ford Store

Fried Chicken Spudl $2.75

Wednesday is 1/2 Dollar Day!

15 at Strings Drafts
Screams of Surprise
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79¢/head
Fresh Broccoli
Avocados $1.09/3 lb. bag
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$1.19

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TONIGHT

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7 & 9pm

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...entertainment

Look deep into the center of this picture. You're getting sleepy, you're lids are getting heavy. Now you are going over to the phone and picking it up, you are dialing.

536-5556

The SPC Grapevine

Most Americans dress for failure,
Don't be one of them!

An SPC Expressive Arts Presentation...

Best Selling Author of "Dress For Success"
John T. Molloy
"Dress for Success"
Thursday Nov. 11th
Ballroom D 8pm
SIU Students $1.00
General Public $3.00

Tickets on sale at the
Student Center Ticket Office

Get Involved
These chair positions will be open for
Spring '83

1) Executive Chair
2) Expressive Arts (Lecture)
3) Fine Arts
4) New Horizons (Mini-Courses)

Apply now!
The Deadline is Friday Nov. 19th.

St. Louis Weekend at the Sheraton
This Weekend
Nov. 12-13
$23

This includes:
Transportation and lodging at the beautiful Sheraton, within walking distance to: The famous St. Louis Area, Downtown Shopping and night life on the historic Lacledes Landing. For more information call 536-3393.

R.E.M.

Bop till you drop!
November 13th

$1.00 off with your Enlist Best Ticket Stub.

St. Louis
Weekend
at the Sheraton
This Weekend
Nov. 12-13
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This includes:
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3) Fine Arts
4) New Horizons (Mini-Courses)

Apply now!
The Deadline is Friday Nov. 19th.
 Bands to battle for banner purchase

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Towne Central, a group of downtown businessmen, is hoping that a musical benefit Thursday will add some color to downtown Carbondale this Christmas.

In an effort to raise the $6,000 needed, the group is sponsoring "a battle of the bands" at 7 p.m. Thursday at First Methodist Church in Carbondale. The winning coutny band will be awarded $200 and a paid engagement at the Ramada Inn.

Don Carraw, owner of McDonald's, one of six businessmen working on the program, said the group was halfway toward its goal of $6,000 needed to purchase 84 banners from Decoration Co. of Missouri.

The Carbondale City Council refused Towne Central's request for funds to pay for the banners. Frank Merino, city director of economic development, said the council didn't think there was enough money to support the program.

The council now is rewriting codes to allow the banners to be hung downtown without violating city ordinances. Merino said.

Ray Storckley, banner committee member, said the city will provide equipment and three workers to put up and take down the banners.

This is the second year Towne Central is putting banners downtown for the Christmas shopping season. Carraw said the posters would be put up during Thanksgiving week.

Towne Central has offered to the Carbondale Park District and Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, to buy flags or banners to put in the display and then keep for events such as the 4th of July celebration.

Swinburne was out of town Monday, and assistants didn't know whether Swinburne had reached a decision. An assistant said the vice president had been looking over a potential banner.

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE**
Don's Jewelry
402 S. Illinois, Carbondale
107 N. Park Avenue, Herrin

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B.B.Q. Chicken
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Grade A national’s large eggs 39¢ one doz.

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5 lb. bag

Fully cooked Carvemaster Jr.

whole boneless ham 1.79

lb

Bud of Calitoma

bottom round roast 1.98

lb

red delicious apples 1.39

5 lb. bag
Today's puzzle

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1. Entice
2. Garment
3. Ridiculous
4. Tra (ACROSS)
5. Carpent
6. Ermine
7. Cupid
8. Sapling
9. Supervisor
10. Shader
11. Ten
12. Mock
13. Duck
14. Sigh
15. Holmes
16. Hebrew
17. Ego
18. Healed
19. Scots pew
20. Medicare
21. Legals
22. Trots
23. Donor
24. Dollar
25. Oak
26. Guilt
27. Maine
28. Studio
29. Athlete
30. Thoroughly

Down
1. Head to toe
2. Word
3. Caroling
4. Triumph
5. Exclamation
6. Successor
7. Fragrant
8. Mid
9. Sauer
10. Crib
11. Anecdote
12. Bronze
13. Margin
14. Pluto
15. Artistic
16. Body
17. Distribute
18. Hearts
19. Force
20. Shirt
21. Powder
22. Line
23. Vehicle
24. Out of practice
25. Bone
26. Cold shudder
27. Tribune
28. Pianist
29. Theatrical
30. Bronze
31. Frat
32. Former
33. Spiral
34. Grains
35. Cow
36. Marmot
37. Cramps
38. Armed force
39. Source
40. Thee
41. Relative
42. Run

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.
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Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1982, Page 13
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Teenagers’ letters to Reagan show concern over economy

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Ann Jackson’s freshman English class at Carbondale Community High School’s East Campus recently sent 17 polite, but poignant letters to President Reagan.

If copies of some of the letters serve as any indication, the high school class of ‘86 is less than enthusiastic about staying the course.

Brian Habiger did no more than write, “I am writing you because things are starting to look bad in this country. For instance, why don’t you start sending money to poor people instead of spending it all on war weapons?”

Robin Clutts also had some difficult questions for Reagan.

“Why is the unemployment rate so high? There are so many people out of work. There should be a solution to this, don’t you think?”

Most of the students in the East Campus class expressed concern about the state of the economy and the plight of the elderly, the poor and the unemployed.

William Cobb also suggested that the effects of the recession have dampened the aspirations of teenagers.

“There just are not enough jobs for teenagers. Like this year over the summer, all of the kids like me didn’t get a job,” Cobb wrote.

Jackson, who has taught English at CHHS for three years after teaching in inner-cities Cleveland, said she has emphasized teaching her students to effectively communicate with others.

“They were really enthusiastic about the assignment,” she said. “And not one student wrote a negative letter. Instead they expressed their real fears and concerns.”

Monica King wrote that she was particularly concerned about cuts in the food stamp program.

“For a lot of unemployed citizens, this program is the only way they can provide for and maintain the health of their families.”

Brent Rine was a bit unsure of the distinction between Social Security and unemployment insurance, but his sentiments were heartfelt nonetheless.

“The people who don’t have Social Security are living in broken down houses or on the streets and they need Social Security or at least some kind of government help,” he wrote.

Cassandra Hughes thought of her mother as she wrote her long but eloquent letter.

“All I want is for my mother to have a good paying job. And for her to be able to take care of us like she wants to,” she wrote.

She also asked that Reagan write back, if she have enough time.”

Jackson said that the assignment will have been fulfilled even if no replies to the letters are received.

“If we can get more kids to communicate their thoughts, perhaps they will become more active citizens,” she said. “And when things go wrong, they can get involved.”

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Simon finds vacationing balance of work and play

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Vacationing, political style
means Florida in November.
fresh from a re-election victory
last week, is finding vacations
aren't all fun and sun. He is not
even staying put in Florida, but
will be trekking between
Florida's beaches and the
capital.

Even with a year-long campaign
over and a lame-duck
session of Congress two weeks
off, Simon, D-2nd District, is
mixing work and pleasure at his
condominium in Tarpon
Springs, Florida. Arriving in
Florida Monday evening, Simon
didn't even unpack before
finding a slate of phone calls to
be returned.

"I'll loaf about half the time
and work about half the time," Simon
said from Florida. "I'll usually work
until about 1 or 2 in the
afternoon."

Simon plans to play tennis,
fish and sleep late, perhaps the
biggest luxury of his vacation.
He said he and his wife also will
take a few movies while in
Florida.

The couple has vacationed
in Tarpon Springs area even
before Simon purchased
a condominium there about
four years ago.

Simon said he and his
wife also might see a few
movies while in
Florida.

The lawmaker won't be
staying in Florida
through his
vacation. His plans
include talking before
the Illinois School Board
Association and making
several trips to Washington
D.C. to provide testimony.

Packed along with swim
trunks and sun tan lotion was a
dictaphone to help plow
through phone messages
and mail each
morning.

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* H.A.T. (HELP A THIEF) *

A Safety Message from
the Undergraduate Student Organization's
Student Welfare Commission
Intramurals begin winding down

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

As Thanksgiving break approaches, dozens of intramural playoffs and tournament games are winding toward a close in preparation for the late November holiday. With the NFL strike still in full bloom, hundreds of teams have been whittled down to dozens.

In the "A" Division, 15 teams currently remain in contention for a finals spot. Leading the way are three undefeated squads, among them Bush League, Rogers & Nupes and Co. All stand at 9-0.

In the "B" Division, TD Crew appears to be leading the title chase, sharing an undefeated mark with the "S" Division. The Crew has outscored their opponents by a 100-0 margin this season.

Volleyball is currently nearing the playoff stage. In Men's "A" Division, Malaysia, Mickey's Men and Perkas are leading the field with 4-1 marks. Armed Forces is in sole position of the regular season top spot with a perfect 6-0 mark in Men's "B" Play.

Robyn's Hoods heads into post-season as the top team in Women's "A" competition, while the "B" Division is currently awaiting playoffs. The leaders are Windy City and Valley Girls that honor that in the "B" Division.

Both divisions funnel back to the top of the standings in Co-Re "A" action, a position they share with the "S" Division. In "B" Play, eight teams are bunched with point lead into playoff action.

International students dominated badminton play this season, as Ahmad Islam in the Novice ranks and Low Keng Tho in the Intermediate Division. Yah Lee finished in the top honors in the Advanced Division.

In doubles play, Azemim Azmi and Rasha Makujic teamed up to take the Novice title (Chong The Shang Cong and Choe John paired up to win the Intermediate final, while Keng Tho gained a second title by hooking up with Abdul Anz Ali to sweep the Advanced Division)

In the Open Division, a division designed for superordinate competition, Vah-Shang Leh and Boon Chye Lee won the title battle over Amin Ahmed and Jani Majori.

Women's competition finds Jana Dudaclch matched against Sharon Dennis in the championship. Karla Nels clinched the advanced trophy with a finals victory over Kathy Thomas.

Interube water polo is also nearing its regular season conclusions. The Latte Islands are in sole position of the regular season top spot with a perfect 4-0 mark with the "B" Division.

Robyn's Hoods appear again at the top of the standings in Co-Rec "A" action, a position they share with the "S" Division. In "B" Play, eight teams are bunched at the point lead into playoff action.

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In the only women's division, Kathy Forester defeated Easy Majoko to notch top honors. In doubles competition, Nancy Rainey and Tamarra Pepple failed in a title bid to the team of Rodina Kamaruddin and Fawziah Al.

Racquetball competition has reached the finals stage. With some championships having already been decided.

Neal Hoeffner and Mike Childs will face each other in the Novice final, while the Intermediate Division will pit Sam Heinrich against Mark Low against the title battle over Admir Ahmed and Jani Majori.

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The next game, our offense wasn't up, and our defense wasn't up.

Now, both agree that the only way to salvage the season is with two victories. Taylor hasn't given up his quest for 10 interceptions. "I'll see after these two games," Taylor points at the sidelines before he moved into the starting lineup as a freshman.

Taylor watched only three Saluki games from the sidelines before he moved into the starting lineup as a freshman. After Taylor points at the Western Illinois, Drake and Tuba games as three of his best. He had two interceptions against Western, and returned one of them 72 yards for a touchdown. For the Florida State game and the Eastern Illinois game were other matters altogether he said.

The entire Saluki secondary was scarred by powerful FSU, and Taylor was buried at Eastern Illinois for maybe the only time all year.

ELLEN from Page 20

"Yes, I'd say that she is one of the best players we have had at SIU-C," said Illner. "She's had a very good season and this is a nice honor for her to have won." Illner, too, pointed out that Massey had some of the best field hockey players in the country to contend with in the balloting, which was done by coaches. In all, 132 players received either all-regional or All-American honors from the United States Field Hockey Association.

Massey tallied two goals in her final game as a Saluki in the team's win over Western Illinois, which was good for third place in the GCAC. Those goals still left her 46 shy of the all-time mark set by Helen Myers. Massey does hold the SIU-C record for most goals scored in one game, five, last season. "I'd probably be more excited about this if we had won the Conference or were going to the NCAA's," Massey said.
Events to be added to television deal, Swinburne hints

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

Bruce Swinburne vice president for student affairs, hinted that SIUC might be expanding its television package with Phoenix VI cable television.

"Yes, it is a possibility that has been discussed recently," Swinburne said. "We're hoping to make an announcement later this week."

It is anticipated that the announcement will be made Saturday during the Phoenix VI broadcast of the NEC-Southwest Missouri football game.

Additional Saluki basketball broadcasts are expected to be added to the package which already includes three games. The original agreement had eight athletic events scheduled - three football and basketball games, the National Independence Swimming Championships, men's and women's gymnastics meet, the University of Illinois for broadcast.

Swinburne said he was uncertain of the number of games which might be added.

He did say that the University is pleased with the way the television package is working out. The broadcast of the SIUC-Indiana Stair football game had a potential audience of 1 million. Saturday's game has a potential audience of approximately 1.4 million.

Swinburne said there is no accurate way to assess the real audience since the events are on cable television.

"Everything, so far, has gone really well," Swinburne said. "We have had a good response from advertisers since the first broadcast."

SIUC had to invest $25,000 in the initial package. SIUC receives 80 percent of the sale price of the package to each cable outlet and 51 percent of the gross revenue of advertising.

Swinburne is confident the University will get the initial investment back, plus an additional sum.

"If we are going to make a little plus on this deal," he said.

Fielder Massey honored

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

Ellen Massey was hoping for an NCAA bid to celebrate the end of the regular season, but that hope was shattered when the Salukis were tripped up by Indiana State at the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament last weekend.

Ellen Massey wasn't counting on being selected to the All-Regional team, but she became one of 16 players chosen to the All-West team.

"Really don't feel anything," the senior forward said. "I mean, hockey's over and I won't really feel like I've gotten an NCAA bid, but I guess I really do feel honored."

"Ellen is really deserving of the honor," said Coach Julee Morin. "There are some really good hockey players in the region, but I think Ellen is one of them."

The selections were made from the 16 who are competing in the West Regional. Morin said that it was really tough for Massey to be chosen because she was going against players from Iowa, Indiana, California and other states that house powerhouses field hockey programs.

"I don't know if I'm that good," Massey said. "I guess I consider myself pretty lucky compared to other people."

Massey finished her career at SIUC as the second all-time scorer, she scored 22 goals this season, bringing her career total to 82.

See ELLEN, Page 19

--

Taylor aiming at ten thefts

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Before this year began, the Salukis decided that they would earn a NCAA Division I-AA playoff spot and win the Missouri Valley Conference title. While they were at it, they made room for some personal goals as well.

In the secondary, for example, Terry Taylor and Greg Shipp both took dead aim at 10 interceptions. Between them, they probably still won't make it.

Shipp, a free safety last year, found errant throws more of a rarity on the strong side, and hasn't been able to buy an interception. Taylor, even in the middle of a superlative season, hasn't yet passed the halfway point of his goal yet.

It's been that kind of year for SIUC, now 4-5 and eliminated from the conference race. Looking back, both Taylor and linebacker Granville Butler point at the Arkansas State game as a turning point.

The Salukis were undefeated, and four seconds from a 4-0 start, when ASU struck them down with a 44-yard desperation touchdown pass.

"A loss like that just hurt," said Butler. "They were a good team, but we had them. It took a week to get over." According to Taylor, the lingering effects of that blow lasted longer than that.

"We were feeling sorry for ourselves," he said. "Our whole team just went down."

See TAYLOR, Page 19

--

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