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State audit: SIU misused student fees

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Southern Illinois University's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and its University Foundation, have violated state law by keeping extra money gained through students' fees rather than dumping it into the state treasury, a report released Tuesday said.

The report by Auditor General Robert G. Corcoran, covering a two-year period ending April 30, 1977. The report said that the University claimed if violated no law and indicated it would continue the practice.

The audit allowed its foundation to act as a go-between to obtain low-interest bank loans for leasing expensive computer equipment on the campuses, the report said. Since the university itself couldn't get such loans without legislative approval, the report said the SIU Foundation "should not be used to fund construction or a recreation building."

The report requires universities to turn over excess money to the state treasury, so the General Assembly can determine how it will be spent. The audit said.

And the Edwardsville Athletic Fund accumulated $730,000 in excess fees it was using to finance future athletic programs - in violation of a state law that bars using extra income for future program costs, the audit said.

The audit also charged that the school's"beverages in state-controlled structures." Mace said.

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Police report increase in bike thefts

During the first week of October, 11 bicycles were reported stolen to the University Police. Of this rash of thefts, the majority have occurred in the vicinity of the Communications Building, Lawson Hall and General Classroom Building. (Staff photo by Don Preiser)

Mace admits his participation in two tailgate parties

By Rich Klicki
Staff Writer

George Mace, vice-president for University relations, said Tuesday that he did have alcoholic beverages at two "tailgate parties" behind Memorial Stadium, but that such parties are not unlike others that occur on campus.

Mace said he was an active participant at the parties held on Sept. 21 and 26 in the bleachers behind the stadium before SIU football games. He said he had "imbibed in the food and was offered alcoholic beverages," which he said he accepted.

"This is 4 phenomena that is not uncommon to SIU," Mace said. "Everyone is aware of it."

"I'm surprised that the DE and Gus Bode had forgotten about other activities such as this, like the ball game during baseball season."

Mace said the party in the parking lot did not fail under University regulations regarding the consumption of liquor on University property. He said he was the vice president for student affairs, an interpretation of the liquor regulations was made which included residence halls.

The interpretation allowed beer and wine in residence halls and said that there would be "no discomfort" to students drinking "social" beverages in state-controlled structures," Mace said.

"We brought the beverages into the residence halls," Mace said.

However, according to University regulations, consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in or on any property controlled by the University, except for beer and wine in residence halls.

"I think this a good thing and a bad thing," Mace said. "Obviously there is a question if the rules and regulations were broken."

"I wish to emphasize that these parties are a very good thing," he said. "They occur in many places. We brought the majority have occurred in the vicinity of the Communications Building, Lawson Hall and General Classroom Building. (Staff photo by Don Preiser)

Bar Association calls for judge 'boot'

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Illinois State Bar Association Tuesday recommended that Judge Kenneth Harper not get into office 18 of 66 downtown circuit court judges seeking to be retained on the bench.

The association also said that both candidates seeking to fill a vacancy on the state appellate court for northern Illinois failed to win the approval of many judges in the 13-county, 2nd Judicial District.

Two recommendations were the result of polls of attorneys in September and last February, said David W. Anderson, spokesman for the 2,000-member bar association.

Anderson said the association refused to recommend judges for retention on the bench when they failed to achieve a 40 percent approval.

Lawyers were asked a series of questions, such as whether they thought

"A superior bike, one that costs about $400, is hard to steal because there are not many people interested in that type," Mace said. "And the recent rash of thefts are being done by people living on campus."

"The best thing to do is to keep a bike from getting stolen is to secure a bike at a cost of $5 for a hardwired chain and lock." Mace said.

"I'm surprised that the DE and Gus Bode had forgotten about other activities such as this, like the ball game during baseball season."

Mace said he has been approached by many students about such thefts. "They have a lot of money, and these bikes can be easily resold for a good price," he said.

"There are other things that are considered, "hot sell" items by thieves. Such as bikes can be easily resold for a good price, he said.

"I'm surprised that the DE and Gus Bode had forgotten about other activities such as this, like the ball game during baseball season."

The Illinois State Bar Association Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1978

The two men seeking the appellate court seat left vacant by Judge Thomas W. Fairley, who left for a seat on the state Supreme Court, are former Republican state Comptroller George Landberg and David R. Babb.

Landberg failed to gain the lawyers' recommendation for retention on the bench for February's poll. But attorneys in the district, which includes more than 13 northernmost counties in the state except for Cook County, also rejected the list by a margin of 10 percent in the poll taken last month, Anderson said.

But Anderson said it was fortunate that neither candidate could win a strong recommendation from attorneys practicing in the 2nd Judicial District, as Anderson said.

Anderson added that a judge to be retained, he must win the approval of at least 40 percent of the electorate voting on his retention more in the past 10 years.

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Students’ attorney hopes for new office

By Melodie Redford

If all goes well for the Students’ Attorney program, it will have a new home this April in the Student Center.

According to Elizabeth Berg Streeter, students’ attorney, the cramped working conditions, the students’ attorney office had only about eight feet of shelf space to the north end of the third floor in the Student Center, where much space lies unused. She added that she will be glad to leave.

“There are a few days when it is almost unbearable. There are so many people in such a small office that I wonder how someone who considers this an emergency situation, ‘Of the 11 people who work here, there are often seven or eight of them here.

Metcalfe dies of apparent heart attack

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic Rep. Ralph M. Metcalfe, a four-term congressman and Olympic sprinter who once beat Jesse Owens in a 100-meter race, has been pronounced dead.

Metcalfe, 80, was found unconscious in his home and was pronounced dead shortly after he was rushed to St. James Hospital.

Despite frequent criticism by his Congressional colleagues, Metcalfe survived three terms and was regarded as a political force.

Dunne, speaking on the keynote speaker.

Farber changes political tactics, interests.

The 12-by-12 package service. I'm just helping out a publisher in a new field,” Cleland said. Both men refused to identify the publisher, which uses the pseudonym Public Interest Press.

The book’s author, free-lance writer and former CBS correspondent Richard Nixon, was “instrumental” in finding a publisher, but noted that the book’s research and writing were hers.

Ritchie said that he found a publisher because he had a performing role in distribution to buy 500 copies and hand out copies to political friends.

Swinburne talk on recreation fee

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will speak on the proposed recreation fee increase at the Graduate Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

The GSC meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Missouri Room.

The Student Recreation Fee may increase from 11 to 15 dollars per semester for students taking 12 hours or more if the proposal is approved by the Board of Trustees.

Ricardo Caballero-Aguino, GSC treasurer, said that the reserve fund from the SRF have been used for the maintenance of the Recreation Building.

Mr. Farber refused to divulge how he found his new job or whether he would consider taking a number of other positions, including a job in a state prison.

The charges were announced as White House lawman and former U.S. Attorney General Edward Meese reported for his third day of hearings.

Carter says he’ll veto ¡8 billion tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday he will not hesitate to sign a tax bill that he says would raise $3.6 billion, even though he previously vetoed such legislation.

Carter, in my opinion, would be a better choice for the House of Representatives. I’m just helping out a publisher in a new field,” Cleland said. Both men refused to identify the publisher, which uses the pseudonym Public Interest Press.

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Non-academic services may lose funds

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer
The Student Senate of Higher Education will probably act on recommendations made by the Senate committee to phase out state support to university auxiliary enterprises at their N. 14 meeting. Linda Romano, the SIU representative to the BHE, said Tuesday that the Senate committee is considering calling for the SRC to phase out financial support to university enterprises that have not been confirmed by the Board of Trustees.

Romano, an SIU graduate student, said that unless the Senate committee's recommendations draw strong opposition from constituency groups, they will probably be passed by the board.

"The committee's recommendations are like gospel unless someone tells the board they are not confirmed," Romano said. "The Senate committee recommended that students and groups have been confirmed by the recommendations and that they are not confirmed by the board. But I can't see them changing their minds. According to the board, there is no support of the committee's recommendation."

Student Senate proposes name change for Arena

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer
Paul Lambert Arena.

It's a possibility, if the SIU Arena Board heeds a Student Senate resolution recommending the name change from the SIU Arena to Paul Lambert Arena. The resolution is scheduled for consideration at the Senate's Wednesday night meeting.

"This is a new idea to make it a fine gesture, but I am not sure if it is in the interest of the board to confirm this," said Lambert, a managing director for the board.

"A lot of money is spent to nationally promote the school and it would be a multi-purpose facility. Mr. Lambert was an athletic figure only. I don't know if this is a proper name or not," Drake said.

Drake said he has been a manager for about two and one-half years. Drake said that in the process of the Senate's decision should be considered by a manager.

In a 1974 revised policy for naming buildings, the Board of Trustees decreed buildings could be named for "former and present students and faculty and staff, for distinguished persons who have contributed to the development of the university, and for donors of substantial funds, or for public persons, no longer living."

However, the service that the candidate performed must match as closely as possible the function or service of the building, according to the policy.

The Building Naming Committee, which is appointed by SIU President Warren Brandt, is new forming for the 1978-79 school year.

In order to have a building name confirmed, a letter must be sent to Brandt requesting the change. Brandt would then convene the committee for its decision.

The applicants are John Katovich, a third-year law student, Daniel Mann, a junior-staff writer, and Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, a junior in political science and economics.

It is traditional for the previous semester's election commissioner to review the applicants and make recommendations to the president. However, President Garrison-Clinton Matthews said that this has not always been so.

Drake has reviewed the applicants and given them a rating. The Student Senate could consider the applicants at its Wednesday night meeting. Adams' recommendations included voting for Ricardo Caballero-Aquino. Drake said he would enjoy the job responsibilities and that good planning continues to come.

New contract fades mail strike threat

By Owen Ullman
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The threat of a nationwide mail strike faded Tuesday as the union and the Postal Service agreed to a new contract by a 6-1 margin and a second union was reported voting behind management.

Members of the National Association of Letter Carriers, the one union to margin out their president, J. Joseph Vacca, after one term, union officials confirmed Tuesday that the union members union was the New York City local president, Vincent Sorrento, who narrowly lost to Vacca in 1976.

Chris Gilbert, a letter carriers officer, confirmed the union approved a new three-year contract with the U.S. Postal Service, 97,867 to 15,000.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union said officials began counting the mail ballots Tuesday, with early returns running a vote favorable on three of the contract talks, received 52,000 votes to 75,000 for Sombrotto, according to unions.

Senator Stan Allen said Friday that the contract should be known Wednesday.

The two unions held ratification votes even though they had a legally binding contract since Sept. 15, when a special arbitrator handed down a final settlement covering $16,000 postal workers.

The unions had agreed to resolve their contract dispute through arbitration rather than by strike, with the final decision, received the union's final offer of votes.

Although the arbitration vote was a mandate, Vacca and Andrews, president of the postal workers, said they would voluntarily go to strike, which are barred by federal law, if their members rejected the contract.

The union, which voted on the arbitration, the $6,000-member Mail Handlers Division of Laborers International Union, accepted the final settlement without holding a ratification vote.

Vacca, who had been roundly criticized within his union for his handling of the contract talks, received 23,000 votes to 75,000 for Sombrotto, according to unions.

Vacca had no comment on his loss Tuesday, although aides said he was "surprised" by the outcome. Andrews is also standing for re-election, but his union will not begin counting the ballots in that vote until this weekend.

Complications on the two items in dispute - wages and job security - could now force President James Healy, a Harvard professor, to hand down a final settlement.

The contract approved the unions' demand for a pay raise of $15 over three years to at least half percent, or a scheduled inflation exceeds 6.5 percent a year.

High noon 'smoke-in' planned; Friday; Yuppies call for 'mass disobedience'

By Deb Browne
Daily Egyptian
A smoke-in and march through Carbondale in protest of marijuana laws is planned for "high noon" Friday in the Free Forum Area by local Yuppies and the Carbondale Coalition for Marijuana Reform.

The philosophy behind the "Fall Harvest" - according to a Yippeke spokesperson, is "to go from public to public mass disobedience" of pot prohibition, and to "be vocal enough for legislators to respond to us." The groups want the laws changed to permit smoking and growing marijuana.

Illinois state and local liquor laws are being line up for what may turn out to be a free race, according to a spokesperson for the Free Forum Area is between McAndrew and Brinkley, the two candidates for state attorney general.

"The more people we reduces the chances of getting arrested," said a local spokesperson. "There is nothing in the state constitution." The "banning the stuffing that protesters were arrested at a recent march in the Carbondale Coalition for Marijuana Reform. The march was led by the Capitol Bushing in Springfield because they were a small group.

Election commissioner to review three for his job

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer
Three students have applied for possible selection as successor to fall student government elections, according to a 35-year-old college election commissioner and former associate head of Davis.

The applicants are John Katovich, a third-year law student, Daniel Mann, a junior-staff writer, and Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, a junior in political science and economics.

"It is traditional for the previous semester's election commissioner to review the applicants and make recommendations to the president," said President Garrison-Clinton Matthews said that this has not always been so.

Drake has reviewed the applicants and given them a rating. The Student Senate could consider the applicants at its Wednesday night meeting. Adams' recommendations included voting for Ricardo Caballero-Aquino. Drake said he would enjoy the job responsibilities and that good planning continues to come.
Students need athletics fee referendum

If students are to have any input to the decision on whether or not there will be an increase in the athletics fee, it is imperative that the Student Senate act quickly to open Channels for communication between students, the senate, and the administration. Such communication, in this case, could be most thoroughly and efficiently be established through a referendum.

A referendum—essentially, a poll of student opinion—would lend voice to the concerns that students have about the present situation of the SIU. Most importantly, results of a referendum would serve as an indication to the University administration of student opinion. It also would benefit individual students for intercollegiate athletics, and whether they should protest enough to justify an increase in the athletics fee.

Inflation has made it impossible for the men's and women's athletics programs to break even, and each individual department would like, Federal Title IX regulations, which prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex in any institution receiving federal funds, have compounded the shortage of funds. As much as it will cost SIU money to comply with the laws.

Therein lies the administration's case for an increase in the athletics fee. It presently stands at $20 a semester. In support of that argument, proponents of the fee hike may cite the fact that there is no mechanism by which the children of students could be expected to contribute to the athletic support of those funds.

Yet the question of an increase in the athletics fee cannot be narrowed down to the present situation of the fee in the last 10 years, that being a $5 increase that was allocated solely to the women's program.

Another question, though perhaps more difficult for students to answer, is whether the programs are presently operating at maximum efficiency. Of course, much information would need to be supplied to students before they could be expected to form a well-considered opinion. But in this case, the answer would be vital to an opinion on the fee-increase itself.

Carter's method passes test

By Garry Wills

Carpers had little to seize on in President Carter's performance at Camp David. It was a feat of stamina, patience, and understanding. The outcome meant even more than it said, and it said a good deal.

But carpers will find something to settle on, no matter how many critics bring up President Carter's old campaigns against the Kissinger-Ditman method of negotiation, or the fact that the President had to start from scratch to talk to them. When they ask, could those words be made consistent with the 19-week news blackout over Camp David?

It is absurd to bring such an extraordinary act under the rubric of general policy. Camp David defied all diplomatic rules. You cannot do that as a regular policy. An extraordinary success can be counted lucky if it succeeds with one such experiment.

What Carter critiqued in the Kissinger operation was a great obscuration with secrecy, verging at times on paranoia. The fear of leaks led to many of the White House excess—speaking on newspeople, on the departments of government, on White House personnel.

The Nixon administration had its one successful experiment in rule-breaking diplomacy—the China breakthrough—and it deserves all the credit to be derided for the Camp David failure.

But it was wrong to think that the special measures of secrecy undertaken for that initiative could be made into a legislative or executive law. The Nixon administration's actions were unconstitutional in the whole Constitution-breaking Nixon-Kissinger performance—the secret bombing of Cambodia.

Even the justifiable secrecy around Mr. Kissinger's first trip to China led to unpleasant repercussions in our relations with India. But the secret bombing was far more serious matter. It entailed active lying to Congress, to the people, to other nations.

Carpers should recognize both as an abbreviated and geographically compressed version of Henry Kissinger's recent method of comparison: Begin and Sadat talked more to (and through) Jimmy Carter than to each other. But, again, it is all about the short-term total. Kissinger's attempts to keep his cards hidden over weeks and months, while talking often but cryptically to the press, led to suspicion on both sides that Kissinger was not accurately representing either side to the other.

President Carter precluded that suspicion, among others, by speaking to no outside news source. A belief in his candor and concentration was essential, and he had to be judged a success in his handling of the public's fear that the lines of communication might be jammed.

The secrecy agreed to by all participants also freed Begin and Sadat to discuss substantive matters without consideration of the second front of the peace process. Beirut's synthesis, the Middle East Peace Process, the entire community would benefit.

After the summit broke up, we saw an understandable effort by Sadat, and especially by Begin, to play up some points in the "frameworks" and play down others. Emphasis were rearranged, distinctions introduced, questions debated. That was bound to happen; but if it had happened, daily, with principals and staff and reporters arguing back and forth before the public, with discussion from all sides entering the negotiating arena, there would never have been a result to be picked at in our present debates.

Yet this very defense of Camp David as a special meeting works againstBegin and Sadat as a general rule. The press and the public must enter into the process at some point, since they will live with, interpret, support, or abet the results in all three countries involved.

Camp David broke a stalemate, gave a direction, freed certain choices. That could only be done in an intense pressure-cooker of personal relationships. But rules must be set up for the follow-through; otherwise, the results may be discounted by those other rulers. Mr. Kissinger never understood that for all his skill. He thought that the End of the Cold War was perhaps the key to his strategy; that everything, even the Vietnam War, no matter what public support existed for it. Mr. Carter was right to criticize that policy—as he is clear that an exception to his generally sound rule.

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Marvelous muscle-powered machine hits its heyday

By Barbara Edd

Student Writers' Guild

The heyday of the two wheeled marvelous muscle-powered machine has hit campus. Sure, the smelly, noisy, hardworking creatures are still out there, but the bike reign supreme. The winking, sloping campus sidewalks are a familiar scene as hilly terrain through Thompson Woods beckon these speed machines. With the time change at 3:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and hundreds of students take up the call.

Today's bikes are a blend of sleek engineered beauty, low prices, and feature dropped handlebars wrapped in glowingly colored composites. The tires are narrow, yet sturdy. The tires skinny, with just a touch of tread.

With all of these fine appointments, the riders are not merely riders. They are pilots guiding their machines through the crush of pedestrians. The timing and balance of these pilots are nearly flawless.

It is truly incredible how swiftly and seemingly effortlessly these pilots weave through the crowds of walking students.

But unlike the shuffling pedestrians, the pilots have speed. They can beat cars in the stillness that is created by their whizzing action. Some even have a bell to warn of their sudden appearance. At the sound of a shrill bell, a quick "Look out!" from a passing pedestrian, much like the mauling turkeys, barely has enough time to step aside to let the coasting pilot speed by.

While between classes the campus is a scene of hurried students, the campus roads are seen with students. Bicycles are seen evident, as riders make a beeline to the dormitories and dining halls, all the while wheeling students. Bike les; sturdy, lttle cars, spirited, and demand the attention of everyone. But there are over the macker scope, repeats itself. Students begin pouring out of buildings at 10 minutes before the hour. The pilots scrounge through the bike racks, many of them start to zig and zag through the packs of walking students. Others stimulate daily sales with carry (or perhaps disgust) as they pick their way through the myriad of locked bikes, while at the same time casting a glance over their shoulders for the mounted pilots.

Ah yes, the campus sidewalks are certainly challenging and exciting for these modern-day pilots.

New, those dastard pedestrians would only find other a-senses, besides sidewalks, to piddle along on.
Wills neglects light and private aircraft's advantages

This letter is in response to the editorial comment by Garry Wills which appeared in the Oct. 5 issue of this paper. In it Mr. Wills failed to see why general aviation aircraft should be subject to further regulation to avoid future aviation disasters.

First, Mr. Wills states that new equipment should be installed in an aircraft to improve their "vulnerability," although airborne systems have reached a level of sophistication unimagined only 10 years ago. Those systems in use at the time of the PSA crash in San Diego were quite adequate. However, the only positive and effective means of aircraft identification in terms of evasive maneuvers in clear weather is the human eye. Improved avionics systems can certainly help, but they will never completely eliminate air-to-air collisions.

Second, Mr. Wills tells us that since the two planes which went down were under the control of separate towers, more centralization is needed. This comment was undoubtedly made in ignorance of the difficulty involved in handling a large volume of aircraft near an airport. Dumping the responsibility for traffic on the same control center would compound the problems of keeping them separated.

Finally, there came a whistle attack on not only private pilots, but also the pilots of all light aircraft. If Mr. Wills had had his way these "private joyriders" would be virtually banned from the skies. He states that "Sport and convenience aircraft, should be restricted to certain, well-marked areas, out of the way of commercial planes and below their cruising altitudes." Many business planes can fly higher and faster than many commercial airlines and are equipped with avionics surpassed by none. Should commercial aircraft be banned from "commercial ports" incidentally, almost all airports handle some kind of passenger service, including Southern Illinois Airport. Will all pilot training schools be closed because of the imagined threat these pose to travelers?

Mr. Wills' imputation that private pilots are a group of drunkards deserves to be rebutted. I am a private pilot, and flying while intoxicated is a most unthinkable act. The days of the barnstormer are over, and all licensed pilots must put in many hours of study of FAA regulations in order to pass the very difficult exams to qualify for a rating. I hope to be a commercial pilot some day, and such skills cannot be bought on a dirt strip with nothing more than a winch on.

The press is a powerful tool, Mr. Wills, and an uninformed cry of "wolf" can have serious consequences. I suggest you consider the possible effect of what you write in the future, especially in areas you know little or nothing about. Do a little more research on a system you plan to decelerate before doing so. In the meantime, leave the \_\_\_\_\_ of aircraft to those who understand them.

Duscan Daily Sophomore, Aviation Technology

Wills' aircraft column removes all doubt of ignorance

This is in reply to Mr. Garry Wills' article concerning regulation of private aircraft. First of all, Mr. Wills failed to mention that one of the "improved spotting equipment in planes." The human eye is the best "spotted" environment that is today for private planes. The use of radar to control traffic from private planes because there is no need for one. A further point I would like to make is that the FAA. Wills states that "Sport and convenience aircraft, should be restricted to certain, well-marked areas, out of the way of commercial planes and below their cruising altitudes." Many business planes can fly higher and faster than many commercial airliners and are equipped with avionics surpassed by none. Should commercial aircraft be banned from "commercial ports" incidentally, almost all airports handle some kind of passenger service, including Southern Illinois Airport. Will all pilot training schools be closed because of the imagined threat these pose to travelers?

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Duscan Daily Sophomore, Aviation Technology

Wills' column flying blind

After reading GarryWills' column, "Private airplanes need rules to avoid disasters," D.D. October 5, 1978, I was struck by his lack of understanding of industry. Mr. Wills suggests his conviction with a barrage of arguments that are without factual basis or objective conclusion.

As a pilot for two years, I can assure you that the aviation industry is already one of the most professional and tightly regulated industries in the United States. Pilots from the commercial airline captain to the student pilot, are held to maximum proficiency by the Federal Aviation Administration. In addition, the FAA requires that they take the skies again and again, and irresponsible pilots are subject to prosecution. Also, assorted "rules of the sky" are to be exercised in any airport area or routes between airports. These "highways in the sky" are designed to permit the safe and orderly flow of air traffic.

Before we blindly impose more regulations on any industry, let's examine all facts pertinent to the situation. Arguments of industry with unknowable columnists proposing solutions.

Pilots are not joyriders

Upon reading Garry Wills' editorial on flight safety, I find Mr. Wills' correct in that he really doesn't know what he's talking about. I resent his implication that we private pilots are a bunch of drunken joyriders who have nothing better to do than sell our lives. He seems to have little interest in the subject, maybe only reading local newspaper articles. All he had to do is ask someone in the aircraft industry what they think of the regulations. As a matter of fact, we have now by his implication we fly as if we were in a "cloud" of some sort, reaching for the controls, some manner he seems to have been full of as it is now. I wonder how many times...
Play combines comedy and mystery

"The Crying of Lot 49" is a story of a woman’s discovery of a postal conspiracy while attempting to untwist the legacy of a millionaire.

This adaptation of Thomas Pynchon’s 1969 novel will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Calibre Stage.

Eric Peterson, graduate student in speech communications, is directing the production. He directed "I Am the Cheese" last spring.

He described the last-piece show as a mix of social satire, pantomime, anguistic comedy and multifarious mystery.

Art auction part of ‘Harvest of Art’

Maza, the Museum and Art Galleries Association will hold its annual student art auction at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, at the Fawer North Gallery, near Fun or Fall

The festsivals will include an auction by area craftsmen and well-known artists at 9 a.m. Tickets by Herbert Fink, paintings by Fred Littlerfield, and art by Brent Kington, Ray Zornow, Sue Stellar and non-are artists of are artists will be offered. The art has been donated by the art faculty, residents and artists of the area.

Craft items will be on sale, including three handmade dolls, jewelry and paintings. Miller Dunkel will demonstrate bead and visitors are welcome to try their hand at the art.

The permanent Maza Gift Shop will be open on the first floor of Fawer north.

Children’s activities will include lessons in simple weaving and working with clay. Wall design films will be shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Museum Admissions is free.

A Bubble Factory, a plastic enclosre for children to play in, will be provided by the Speech Department. Short drum will be performed inside the bubble.

Trees of the University, Museum and Art Galleries will be given. There will also be exhibits on glassblowing, blacksmithing, jewelry making, woodworking, ceramics, furniture making and painting will be included.

All proceeds will be used for museum-related programs.

Pot Medicine

“I Will "Pretend" to Be a Puppet”

Happy Hour 12-6

Free popcorn

Tequila Sunrise 70c

Tonight Last Two Bits

Billiards Parlour Special

Jack Daniels 75c

WALL & GATES singing

"Sara Smile" Rich Girl & current hit "It’s a Laugh"

TONIGHT 8 pm

8 pm

Special Guest Artist City Boy

Singing "5-7-0-5"

Tickets On Sale

SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office open 9:00-4:30

Student Center Central Ticket Office open until noon

General Public $4.50 $5.50 $6.00

SIU Students $4.50 $5.00 $5.50

Arena Lobby Box Office open at 4:30 p.m.

SIU Student ID Needed Night of Show

have a good time... SIU ARENA
Students get police experience

by Randy Ragusa

Four graduate students from SIU have been assigned by the Memphis Police Department in accordance with the SIU-Memphis Police Department Exchange Program to serve as police officers in Memphis, Tenn. for the summer months. The students are: Dennis, a graduate student in criminology and criminal justice, and Richard, a graduate student in criminal justice.

The four students will be assigned to the Memphis Police Department and will be supervised by the Memphis Police Department. The students will be responsible for making arrests, processing bookings, preparing reports, and providing general police assistance.

Dennis and Richard will be assigned to the Memphis Police Department's 2nd Precinct, which is responsible for the downtown area of Memphis. They will be working under the supervision of Sergeant John Smith, who is in charge of the 2nd Precinct.

The students will be able to experience the daily operations of a police department and gain valuable hands-on experience in law enforcement. They will be required to work a full-time schedule, which includes night shifts and weekends.

The exchange program is a joint effort between SIU and the Memphis Police Department and is designed to provide students with practical experience in law enforcement. The program also provides an opportunity for the police department to gain valuable insights into the experiences and perspectives of college students.

Cheerleader dismissed after posing in Playboy

Baltimore (AP) - A member of the Baltimore Colts' cheerleading squad, who is a native of California, has been dismissed from the squad after posing for Playboy magazine.

The Colts' cheerleaders were announced as part of the team on Monday. The team's head coach, Don Miller, said that the cheerleader was dismissed because she had violated the team's code of conduct.

The cheerleader was fired after the team's management found out that she had posed for Playboy magazine. The team's management was outraged by the cheerleader's actions and decided to fire her.

The cheerleader had been a member of the team for two years and had been a popular member of the squad. She had received several awards for her cheering skills and had been featured in several commercials.

The team's management was highly upset by the cheerleader's actions and felt that she had brought disrepute to the team.

The cheerleader was said to be devastated by the news and to be in shock.

Cheerleader dismissed after posing in Playboy

Fall Racquetball Classic

Nov. 10, 11, 12

Entry Fee $22 includes:

- %22 Tournament Shirt
- %22 Racquetball
- Hospitality Rooms with Free Gatorade
- Guaranteed two matches
- Free Pizza Party Saturday

Make check payable to:
Airport Racquetball Club

St. Louis, Missouri

For details call (618) 997-4011

Special bonus! Free 2.50 bottle Samson & Delilah shampoo with dynamic blow cut. $12.

Mon. Tues. Wed. with ad

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
University Mall

SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER SPECIALS AT

AIRPORT

Racquetball Club
School of Music

Two SIU music majors will perform original compositions in a student recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Church.

The recital will feature four student vocalists, who will perform a cappella performances of traditional and contemporary songs. The vocalists will be accompanied by a piano and guitar ensemble.

The recital is free and open to the public. It will be held in the Old Baptist Church, located at 1114 W. Main St.
## Kroger Cost Cutter Specials

### Chuck Roast

**Price:** $98 (Original price: $139)

### Pork Chops

**Price:** $149 (Original price: $169)

### Apple Specials

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Apple</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bartlett Pears</td>
<td>$39¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Delicious Apples</td>
<td>$15¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Additional Items

- **Colby Cheese:** $1.59 (Original price: $1.99)
- **Tyson Budget Pack Breaded Chicken Breast:** $2.99
- **Installation Ham Sandwich/Shawarma:** $2.89
- **Avondale Flour:** 5.53¢
- **Dairy Queen Vanilla Ice Cream:** $1.69
- **Kroger Apple Juice:** $3.00
- **Kroger Koolaids:** $3.99

### Bakery Specials

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Loaf of Bread (28 oz.)</td>
<td>$1.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bagels</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donuts</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Specials

- **8-16 oz. Coke:** $1.39
- **Candy Castle Candy:** $2.99
- **Frozen Favorites:** $1.69
- **Extra Lean Ground Beef:** $3.99
- **Yellow Popcorn:** $1.99

### Charlie Brown Dictionary

All rights reserved. Used by permission.
Tumor registry aids research

By Ed Smith
Student Writer

Few members of the public are familiar with the Tumor Registry, but this program has aided cancer research and patient care in the United States since the early 1930s. Carol Bishop, tumor registrar at Cardiovascular Medical Center, said she records data on every case of cancer treated at the hospital. She records the site and cell type of each tumor and the occupation, address and vital statistics of each cancer patient.

First, they are analyzed to seek possible causes of cancer. For instance, if a significant number of bladder cancers occur in an area, the area’s water supply suspect.

Secondly, the statistics are used to provide yearly follow-up on cancer patients. The registry finds out what treatment the patient is getting, what doctor is treating the patient and whether the cancer has been cured or has recurred. Statistics recorded in Illinois hospitals are sent yearly to the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society.

"It is vital that cancer patients have yearly follow-ups,” Bishop said. "Once a month, Bishop said, a Cancer Board meeting is held, at which local doctors and medical staff members discuss cancer cases encountered the previous month.

Also on the agenda is the evaluation of the accuracy of the registry. Members of the organization will also look at new operating and composition equipment at the Southern Illinoisan newspaper.

Illinois Executive Secretary of the Task Force said persons planning to attend the forum should get confirmation to come at the School of Journalism by Oct. 10.

Study says Illinois jobs to increase

CHICAGO, Ill. - An estimated 1.2 million new jobs will be created in Illinois by the year 2000, according to a study released Monday by the state Chamber of Commerce.

The study was the result of a meeting of the major trends predicted in the state’s future. Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

The study's forecast was drawn up by a group of 17 experts and researchers in Illinois after six months of research.

In the year 2000, the state is expected to have an 8 percent increase in energy use. "The state will need a higher energy use to meet the demand," Bishop said.

The study said that by the year 2000, the state will need to increase its energy use to meet the demand.

The study presented the 1979 North America's Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference March in Toronto, Illinois.

Klimstra also is a member of the 17-member national council at a National Wildlife Conference March in Toronto, Illinois.

Klimstra will be one of the speakers at the national conference March in Toronto, Illinois.

Klimstra will be one of the speakers at the national conference March in Toronto, Illinois.

1971 W. Main
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that's still
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Furniture

THE CARBONDALE TIMES

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"Shop CARBONDALE First"
Group looks for ERA support

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Organization for Women concluded its annual conference with national president Eleanor Smeal expressing hope that more than the required number of states will ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We have one more chance to reaffirm the principle that this country was founded under, that all people were created equal." Smeal told a news conference.

During the conference, the Senate voted to extend the ratification period of the proposed amendment for their "extra years."

The NOW members confirmed that voting ratification of the ERA would be the organization's primary goal. Smeal and NOW plans a major political campaign that will be active in as many states as possible.

She declared to name any states that will be targeted for a special lobbying push.

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982, to become part of the Constitution.

If the ERA has been supported by 35 states, but four have not, this provision is required. The viability of that move now seems in question and the Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide. The states that have received approval are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska. Kentucky's action was second, however.

Lawrence festival scheduled

One of the 20th century's commanding literary figures will be feted here next April when scholars from around the world converge for a conference on D.H. Lawrence.

The four-day celebration of Lawrence's literary accomplishments is expected to attract hundreds of visitors from throughout America and several foreign countries to the SIU campus.

The conference, April 3-5, will be supported by a $50,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and will be co-sponsored by the Department of English.

Partlow said the conference--"D.H. Lawrence Today"--will be the largest of its kind ever held in the United States. Between 300 and 500 Lawrence devotees are expected to attend.

One of the conference speakers will be Harry T. Moore, emeritus professor of English, who is considered the world's foremost Lawrence scholar.

He will be joined by several other well-known Lawrence experts, including Leslie Fielder of the University of Buffalo, Mark Spince of Brown University, Eilidh Delaney of the University of Nice in France, George Zyman of Queens University in Ontario, Canada; and Keith Sambrook of the University of Manchester in England.

Conference events will include lectures, informal discussions, films, and a luncheon-dinner series, and possibly a Lawrence stage play, according to Partlow.

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EVERY SUN. AT 1:00 p.m.

$50 1st Prize
$25 2nd Prize
$10 3rd & 4th Prize

The Bench
Across from M'boro Courthouse 684-4470

The New Yorker
501 E. Walnut Across from Wendy's
DISCO LOUNGE
Nightly 9-2
"Carbondale's Newest "light Spot"
Dazzling Lights & Fabulosity

Daily New Yorker Special
65¢
Cover Charge Fri & Sat only $2.00
Modified Dress Code No cut offs or bibs

Invitation

A sale of fine hand made crafts will be held at the
Student Center of Southern Illinois University, on
Friday, October 13. You are invited to participate.
You may reserve a table through the Student Center
Craftshop between the hours of 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday and 12 noon - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday. Registration fees are $4.00 ($2.00 -
undergraduates). Please make checks payable to
SGAC - Fine Arts.

For more information call 536-3393 or 453-4936.

We hope you will attend!

Contestly,
Marc Parker
SGAC - Fine Arts Chairman

P.S. Please note the following dates of our future
Truck driver at fault in O'Hare collision

CHICAGO (AP) — The driver of a food-service vehicle which collided with a 747 jet on a taxiway at O'Hare International Airport violated safety regulations aimed at thwarting such accidents, a federal investigator said Tuesday.

Jack Harrington, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said that the truck driver, James Dobbs, improperly came within eight feet of an airplane while making the turn of the craft.

"In this case he had to obviously maneuver a truck down a runway and he hit it," Harrington said.

The safety board is only a fact-finding agency for the Federal Aviation Administration and is not a regulatory agency. Harrington cautioned. Any disciplinary action is ultimately up to the FAA or the food-service company, Dobbs House Inc., Harrington said.

The FAA has not issued its final report and the company refuses to say whether its driver has been disciplined.

"We have no comment one way or another," said a man at the company, who refused to be identified.

The impact of the vehicle and the jet ripped some of the craft's three jet engines in the tail area. The damaged engine dangled precariously and began to smoke. The captain shut down the engines and ordered the plane to be evacuated.

Seven passengers were injured as they escaped.

Harrington said the potential for disaster from such accidents is increasing as air traffic increases and aircraft gain access to runways requiring more ground service vehicles.

The collision occurred the night of Oct. 8. In the early morning of the same day, another ground service vehicle collided with a single-engine aircraft and shared off one of its wings.

"Fortunately, we had no fire," Harrington said. He also said that about two weeks before the American Airlines mishap, another ground vehicle struck a private aircraft with six persons aboard. Damage was slight and no injuries occurred, he said.

Harrington said the American Airlines jet had stopped, on the tower's instructions, before entering the intersection of the taxiway and the access road. As traffic cleared, the tower gave the American pilot permission to cross the intersection. The plane crossed, but then stopped, with its tail sticking out into the access road, before entering a ramp in the terminal.

The access road has a stop sign, which the truck driver ignored, Harrington said.

A pilot behind the American aircraft on the other side of the intersection had turned his lights off, signaling that an aircraft will wait for vehicles to cross. Harrington said.

The American's tail extended a little over the center line of the access road and the driver tried to reverse around it, Harrington said. "So the Dobbs driver saw both aircraft and took a route which he thought would clear the American aircraft," Harrington said.

Report: Marijuana derivative may become valued medicine

CHICAGO (AP) — A marijuana derivative may become a respectable medicine, says a report in the journal of the American Medical Association.

A marijuana derivative is used to ease fluid pressure in the eyes of glaucoma victims, and research has found some benefits in treating asthma, epilepsy, some types of tumors. depression and pain, the report said.

The journal also says studies are being conducted on the possible use of marijuana to alleviate side effects of anti-cancer chemotherapy.

Researchers are taking a new look at marijuana as the synthesis of delta-nine- tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in marijuana.

"If some value in medical uses of cannabis is established, marijuana should not be the marketed form," said Dr. William Croft in the journal report.

He said marijuana includes too many impurities that may cause adverse effects, and smoking it causes lung irritation.

The report said that until the 1960's, marijuana or cannabis was widely used to treat several afflictions, but it fell into disuse partly because of inconsistency in its strength.

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Some Exclusive Features

Including

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Dan Fogelberg & Tinsley Form Some Of Prettiest Men In Town

Midnight Special all 87.99 lists

3 for 913.99

8-12 p.m.

HOT STREETS

Other Again to Everything

You Long Gone

Show Me The Way Little Man

Thank you

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 1, 1978
schedule of events
parents day '78
october 14

8:30-11:00 A.M. Tours of the Student Recreation Building every half hour
9:00-1:00 P.M. Hospitality and information area
- pick-up Southern Hospitality Parking tickets
- pick-up Schedule of activities
- open Sunday brunch and football tickets
- refreshments and entertainment provided
9:00-1:00 P.M. Parent's day workshops via the SUC tour
9:00-11:00 A.M. Parents, families and sponsors of students are invited to use the Student Recreation Center for $1.50 per person
9:00-6:00 P.M. Bookstore Open
10:00 A.M. Improvisational Character Skits
10:00 A.M. Demonstrations will be given by the Dining Services (synchronized swimmers)
10:00 A.M. Bowling and Billiards Free to Parents accompanied by a student
10:00 A.M. International Fashion Show
10:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M. Mega Harvest of Art Sale
10:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M. Popcorn on the Park continuing performances, admission free
11:00 A.M. Film presentation: "SUI '78" and "Two Bears" FREE
11:00 A.M. "Student Life's" presentation by Dr. Emil Lueshke featuring the slide show and free Space
11:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M. Luncheon Buffet with entertainment provided $3.50 per person
12:00-2:00 P.M. Art and Crafts Demonstration
1:30 P.M. Salad Food at SIU Salad bar in the University House
2:00-3:00 P.M. Open House in the University House
2:00-3:00 P.M. General activities at the University House
4:30 P.M. Art Auction
5:00-6:30 P.M. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres
6:30 P.M. Dinner buffet provided $2.50 per person
7:00 P.M. Live entertainment by the University Singers and the Southern Hospitality Banquet Club
8:00-10:00 P.M. "The Great Minds of the World" lecture series
9:00-10:00 P.M. "The Great Minds of the World" lecture series
12:00 Midnight Breakfast Kara Sore Slumber Party
1:30 A.M. Breakfast $3 per person

SIU

Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1978, Page 13
CLOSING SALE ON
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Surgeon develops improved method for transplant operation: Treatment

CHICAGO (AP) — A leading surgeon says he has developed a technique that eradicates organ transplants much faster, significantly shortening the recovery period for patients.

The treatment developed by Dr. Thomas E. Starzl of Denver is the only known operation that does not require the use of expensive antibiotics that often do not work.

Five hundred transplant patients were hospitalized with drug-resistant infections and often had dangerous side effects. Many transplant patients died in the process of receiving transplants because they were more likely to die than to suffer..

"The large reservoir of uninfected patients who have come to plague every major transplant center would become accessible to the patient," Starzl said.

The state of Colorado has passed a new law that establishes a registry of transplant specialists for the treatment of transplant patients. The law is part of a comprehensive transplant program for transplant patients.

The Starzl technique is designed to place two kidneys in each patient, with each kidney being transplanted into a different site. The treatment involves placing a kidney in each patient, with each kidney being transplanted into a different site. The treatment involves placing a kidney in each patient, with each kidney being transplanted into a different site.

The technique involves placing a kidney in each patient, with each kidney being transplanted into a different site. The treatment involves placing a kidney in each patient, with each kidney being transplanted into a different site. The treatment involves placing a kidney in each patient, with each kidney being transplanted into a different site.

Wood gatherers hunt in state forests

By Charles, Robert

The snowy peaks of October are covered in a blanket of snow, as woodsmen make their way through the forests to harvest the season's supply of wood.

John Seiler, a state forester for the State Department of Agriculture in Springfield, says the state's forests are well stocked with wood.

"Our policy is to pick up what we have and spread the work as we have it," said Seiler.

The state's forests are well stocked with wood, and the state has already picked up what it has.

The wood gatherers are actively engaged in the harvest of wood, as they cut trees and use the wood to build fences, posts, and other structures.

Organization advocates merit system

CHICAGO (AP) — The chairman of the board of the American Merit System Commission, which advocates a merit system for judges, says local groups nationwide are beginning to pressure lawmakers to pass the merit system bill as part of the new legislative session.

The board chair, Frank J. Starzl, said a state merit system is being set up in several states to replace the current system of placing judges and judicial personnel on the bench.

"We're getting a lot of enthusiasm here in Illinois and other states," Starzl said. "People in the court systems are saying that they want a merit system that is not just for judges but for the whole court system."
Controversy surrounds Lincoln plaque location

ATH (AP) — Folks say the plaque naming Honest Abe as the Hon. Jean Fisk’s front yard isn’t over. It’s being a lie, that’s what it is, according to Flavia Moore.

The plaque, a bronze commemorative marker, was placed at an old campaign speech Abraham Lincoln made in 1860. It was donated to a Peoria historical society and located in the basement of the society’s clubhouse. But oldtimers say it’s the wrong plaque.

"People are up in arms about it," said Lowell Moore, the other Moore, at the gas station he runs.

"I say if you’re going to put up a plaque, put it on the spot it’s supposed to be at. Some of the oldest told me that Lincoln spoke under an old oak tree which was up way, way, way, up there," Moore said. "Lincoln spoke there. The Lincoln tree died 40 years ago and was chopped down. Not even a stump left.

"A lady in the village said she saw the Lincoln tree, and it’s still alive today." Moore said she poured a cup of coffee. When she lit it next to the window and across the highway, from the center of Peoria’s Village Restaurant, where she works and are the glimmer of the Lincoln tree on the broom."

"Nobody here was around in 1860," she said. "No one can say how many acres the exact spot he spoke. All we know from history is that he was there."

"I sat there," Moore said. "I sat there all of the time, and I knew he was there."

"That fact is, there is no definitive proof of exactly where Lincoln spoke," an old-timer said. "It’s a house divided against itself," Moore said. "It’s house divided against itself."

"I know it’s there," Moore said. "I know it’s real." Moore said she’s not going to rest until she gets the plaque on the right place.

"I don’t know how they’re going to do it," Moore said. "I just know it’s there."

"I just know it’s there," Moore said. "I just know it’s real."

Chaplin (AP) — Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has been criticized for his endorsement of the controversial "universal transfer" of the LTA, which allows riders to escape the Chicago Transportation Authority. He has been accused of "being out of step with the people of Chicago" and "going against the grain of the people." The mayor is facing a re-election battle and is trying to keep his popularity high.

"The mayor is doing a great job," said John O’Hara, a supporter of the mayor. "He’s doing a great job." O’Hara said he thinks the mayor is "a great leader." O’Hara said he hopes the mayor will win re-election.

"The mayor is doing a great job," O’Hara said. "He’s doing a great job." O’Hara said he hopes the mayor will win re-election.

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296 South Wall Street, Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1978, Page 17
Northampton club features feminism

By Ruth Benzien Smith
Associated Press Writer

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—It's a women's club all right, but you won't find anyone any longer asking if the Common Woman, an organization for women in America over the past century and a half, is "anti-male".

Although club members have been known to say the club is "broad"—it has embraced the Common Woman as a long way from the female service organizations and ladies auxiliary groups that have flourished in America over the past 100 years.

This dynamic Northampton club is a place for women who are interested in feminism and vegetarianism. So far, about 100

have become members.

"We wanted to provide a space where women could feel comfortable in a feminist atmosphere," said Holly, a former English graduate student and one of eight club founders.

Two years ago the founders knew they wanted to open a restaurant for women. That idea, however, caused some problems.

"We discovered that as a public facility, we could not legally exclude men," Molly, another charter member, explained.

"We could have put a sign on the door asking men not to come in. We could have married a rap about "women's space and given it to each man who walked in the door," said Holly. "We didn't want to think of the space as one where men are excluded. Instead, it's one where all women can be included."

The women still regard outsiders as a "some suspect," they say. Men now cover has focused on their alleged antifeminist bias, and they asked that their last names not be used.

Club status has drawbacks. "Because we're non-profit, we can't advertise," commented Holly. "And because we can't advertise, we are limited in the ways we can reach out to women."

The club began in December 1978 after a group of 10 women raised $2,000. They taught themselves the restaurant business, built tables and chairs and reconditioned their modest, two-story wooden building.

The women say they'll channel any money back into the business or into other women's projects. The Common Woman now takes in money for the women to pay themselves "almost a living wage."

The same comes from the pantry of feminist Judy Grabin. The Common Woman is committed to "the best of bread and will rise and will become strong."

"Club members set out to build a restaurant without building a battleship," it was a new experience for them—"and a discovering one for some people with whom they dealt outside the collective."

"During the closing of our property, I watched the bank president looking as if he was creating a huge intersection without a traffic light," Molly said. "He was nothing at each of us, not knowing who to maintain eye contact with."

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The Hatha Yoga class, Wed., 7:9, taught by Valeri DeCastris, will be moved from the Mackinaw Room to the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center. Students should bring blankets or mats.

Writing the Short Story
Oct. 12 Sangamon Room.
7 p.m.

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Penalties mar Terriers’ first win

By Brad Berkler
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Terriers had built up a 16-4 fourth-quarter lead on Bluerider Field Friday over a Marion Warden team that would take only two down the entire game. The game was a farce, and the Terriers, you would have thought Maroon was shooting a punt from the fourth-quarter line. First-quarter-back Nate Palmier had just copped a frustrating night by trying to do something that has never been done. Palmier had receivers wide open all over the place but couldn’t manage to complete only two passes.

Senior running back Jim Andrews, who had 28 carries, was pored because he always seemed to get the ball, but for some reason, the Terriers had deprived Andrews of his position. Forty-five of these yards were subtracted from an open fourth-quarter touchdown run that was shortened because of a clipping infraction called on a block that wasn’t needed. “There’s no time, every time,” Andrews said, getting mad about it. Andrews said, if the offense had played together two years, there’s no reason we wouldn’t get all these penalties. It reached the point where I’m not really starting to get upset.”

Coach Jim Lewis was also upset by the play of his offense. Altogether, the Terriers had spent 20 passes in penalties, mostly at no fault of Andrews, but for some reason, the Terriers had deprived Andrews of his position. Forty-five of these yards were subtracted from an open fourth-quarter touchdown run that was shortened because of a clipping infraction called on a block that wasn’t needed. “There’s no time, every time,” Andrews said, getting mad about it. Andrews said, if the offense had played together two years, there’s no reason we wouldn’t get all these penalties. It reached the point where I’m not really starting to get upset.”

The 1-6 win was the Terriers first and extended Maroon’s scoreless string to six losses. Defensively, the Terriers were indomitable, although they were aided by Maroon’s conservative play, even in the waning minutes. The Wildcats insisted on trying the middle of the Terriers line, with no luck. Wally Shudnow dropped a first down on the Wilderness first possession and made another on his team’s last possession, and that was it. Because Maroon was content to use its ground game and because Andrews was a one-man offense for Carbondale, the game was mercifully fast.

The first quarter ended without a score. The Terriers sidestepped two penalties and drove to the Maroon 20. The Terriers were penalized on the running of Andrews. On third and 1, Palmer dropped back to pass and was blanched. Maroon hopped on the fumble way back on the 49, and put the Terriers offense inside their goal line.

Four running plays, eight yards, and punt in the game. The Terriers mounted a mild threat again thanks to Andrews’ legs, but were intercepted from the Maron 41 after Palmer overthrew a deep option pass. Two more changes of possession followed, leaving up in Maron’s best and most theatrical quarter of the game. Naturally, it came off a punt, this one near the middle of the second quarter.

John Dalton foiled a low snap deep in his own territory and took off on a 45-yard run. He wasn’t touched, until he was hammered down on the quarterback. “The Terriers first led 3-0 called for a late hit, and Maroon would have had the ball on the Carbondale 9. No such luck. The Terriers’ first lead was 22-0, and they were forced to punt.”

On his second effort, Dalton had to handle another low snap. He didn’t, and the ball was scooped down on the 18 yard line. A Maroon penalty, Palmer was sacked for a 12-yard loss, and the drive was killed.
Boxers floored by prison inmates in opening match

By David Gafreich
Staff Writer

Experience and aggressiveness allowed the Marist Correctional Center's inmates to defeat the SUU Boxing Club team 13-6 in the first of two club matches scheduled for the season between both clubs Saturday in Christmas Hall.

The South Bend, Ind., native boxer, who has been in prison for 18 months, won seven of 13 bouts on the card in the recreational facility of the state prison. About 800 residents attended each of the two sessions of the marinated match Saturday.

"We got what we came for," John Lynn, club president, said Saturday. "We wanted a lot of matches, but we didn't get a lot of experience.

"Experience caused a lot of the South Bend's problems. Too often, they fell behind on points, earn by punches that land solidly on the body of the opponent, early in the fight and that could not come back.

"Facing our fighters was a problem," Lynn said. "Too often, they didn't have the experience to make it work.

"Lynn's plan was to let Menard's fighter, point it out with the Salukis in the ring, but they were not the best," the Salukis said. "The strategy worked but the Salukis verbally were able to take advantage of it. Instead, they waited to counter punch, experience.

"The Salukis took only seven experienced fighters to the meet. Fifteen of their 13 fighters were in their first year. Menard's team countered with a more experienced team yet 11 of their fighters were novices too.

"They were better than we expected them to be. Although their rounds were much running yet they were in fair shape.

"The Salukis put their experienced fighters in the ring to show Menard the idea we came here to win," Lynn said. Instead, the converse was true. The Salukis won the first seven fights.

Lemon, 190 lbs., started things off on a bright note for the Salukis by deciding "Fly" Packnett. Johnson exhibited many of the same skills as Muhammad Ali, including his chatter. His boxing skills weren't bad either, as he outboxed his opponent with combinations in all rounds.

"Sweetness of Johnson's victory turned sour in the second bout when Maryland's inside was worked out. Louise Champion Invitational in New York in December, outscored in a split decision below his right eye in the second round and couldn't continue. Clark was ahead 15-4 at that point when the match was called.

"Tom Miller, 158 lbs., decided his opponent, but Nate Sturdivant, 172, was defeated by a Salukis' fighter in the second round.

"The Salukis had a wide lead on the board 12-1 before the final match. The decision went to Don Sampson, one of the Salukis' best fighters, winning the title.

"Sampson defeated a long right to the lower leg of the Indiana fighter. The Indiana fighter was out on his feet at the end of the bout. Sampson was the only Salukis' fighter to go the distance on the home side.

"Don Sampson (right) lands a right to the lower leg of the Indiana fighter. The Indiana fighter was out on his feet at the end of the bout. Sampson was the only Salukis' fighter to go the distance on the home side.

Fifth place golf finish will complete 'one-year plan'

By David Gafreich
Staff Writer

"Candy Blaha's "one-year plan" has been followed to the smallest detail during the season," said Kato Yoh in August that a few tournament wins and a state championship would make the season a huge success.

The team won the Illinois and Indiana State Invitationals, won the Indiana Invitational Sept. 29, and earned Blaha's respect with such a finish in Madison, Wis., Friday, and in the 19th holes.

"Candy says she will be satisfied with a fifth place finish because of the quality of competition the team will face. The Salukis, competing in the fifth region, face schools from six states. Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan schools from these states include Ohio State, Michigan State, Indiana University and Central Michigan.

"Ohio State will probably walk away with the national title," Blaha said. "You must have quite a bit of talent this year.

"The Salukis have faced the Buckeyes on this season and were soundly beaten by 18 shots at last weekend's Indiana University Invitational.

"Blaha said Indiana University, which finished second at both the Illinois State Invitational and their own tourney, should be among the top three teams along with Michigan State. The Spartans beat the Salukis by 20 strokes at the Michigan State Invitational Sept. 21.

"Behind these three teams, Blaha says "anything goes. We'll just try to do our best."

"The Salukis should be in better shape for the two-day tournament than they were at the Indiana Invitational. Penny Fierst will be back with the team after missing the meet because of the death of her grandfather.

"She seems OK," Blaha said of Porter's emotional stability. "We missed her at Indiana. Her scores were coming down.

"The Salukis are hoping for a better performance from their No. 1 golfer, Sandy Lemon. Lemon shot rounds of 85 and 86 at Indiana, well above her 82 average.

"Sandy is as capable as anyone of winning the individual title," Blaha said. "She must put two good rounds together.

"Lemon and Blaha are experimenting with a new strategy this fall. Lemon, a second-place finisher at last year's regionals, faces stiff competition from a pair of Spartans—Karen Mundinger, winner of the Indiana tourney, and Sue Erle, who beat Lemon by six strokes at Illinois State Invitational.

"Lemon faces the added pressure of trying to qualify for the nationals. The team needs to put its best team forward in the regional tournament or to lower her average to between 78 and 80. Lemon qualified with a 79 1/2 average last year.

"Bob Johannson (right) becomes the second Salukis' golfer to ever finish in the top 10 at the NCAA regional meet. Bob Johannson finished fourth in the region nine years ago.

"You've been playing better in recent tournaments, according to Blaha. A big reason for Lemon's improvement has been the apparent recovery from a back ailment that has been bothering her for a long time. Lemon and Fierst have also shown improvement despite unexpected problems of inconstancy.

"Two things that worry Blaha are the structure of the Indiana Hills course and the weather.

"I haven't heard anything about the course, but a forecast which shows the layout of each hole," Blaha said. "If it's anything like other Northern courses, you will probably have a lot of trees and hills.

"Past performances indicate future results the Salukis should not worry. The team has enjoyed good success in tournaments even though it knew about以往的不完美 is more common than ever this fall.

"Sometimes you do better or worse, you can't always blame the ball instead of just playing it.

"Because the Salukis have come in warm weather, Blaha hopes to be spared from the cold, wind and snow that were present at last year's regional in West Virginia.

"All the golfers have problems when it is cold and windy," Blaha said. "When there are 20 degrees, you do not want to go out.

"The Salukis leave for Madison Wednesday morning. They will play a practice round Thursday before beginning the 36-hole tournament.

Killdozers, Old No. 7 win Corec IM softball titles

By Gordon Englehardt
Staff Writer

Killdozer, 13-5, hit two home runs and a double in leading the Killdozers to a 13-5 victory over the Union Eagles United in Corec Division A at the Arena fields Tuesday.

Old No.7, 14-5, clubbed a two-run lead scoring three runs in the bottom of the 10th inning to win over the Retreat Roosters in Division B of the Corec IM championship game over Pray For Rain. In Division A, the Killdozers eruped for seven runs in the opening two frames when gave them a 7-1 lead they should have never relinquished. Caltagirone opened the first in nothing fashion with a homer. After two consecutive outs, Fausa Myech walked and was driven home on Mike Maples, 13th, defeated his opponent but Brad Black and Phil Stek both lost their titles. Black rallied too late after taking behind on a point early and Stek was caught off guard by a flurry of punches. Sampson's victory broke a drought of seven consecutive losses. Sampson waited for his opponent to tire and then battered him with a barrage of combinations. The referee stopped the bout in the third round of his fight.

"The Salukis won only four of the novice fights. Don Sampson's victory broke a drought of seven consecutive losses. Sampson waited for his opponent to tire and then battered him with a barrage of combinations. The referee stopped the bout in the third round of his fight.

"Bob Chappell, 190, and Jim O'Brien, 180, both stuck with the Salukis the first half of the tournament. In the 18th and 20th bouts. Kevin Cooper, 170, accounted for the other Salukis win.

"Both teams gave a good account of themselves," the mayor, coach and founder Salukis football player, said. "We showed a little more finesse than in previous meetings.

"Menard's team had been together for about four months. Although some of their fighters were wild, a few showed good form. Jerome Edlin, 190, got his jab to defeat Irwin Weiss. Johnny Biedle, "Pony" Sadler. Sugar Ouda, Bobo and Blake, left well and won, their matches.

"Major said, referring to his close toe to Miller, another member of the team that will go to New York with Clark.

"We'll past performances indicate future results the Salukis should not worry. The team has enjoyed good success in tournaments even though it knew about past performances indicate future results the Salukis should not worry.

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"Killdozer, Old No.7 win Corec IM softball titles

Dorm paper gets new printer

by Joel Walskich
Student Writer

The East Side Story, a student-run weekly newspaper for East Campus dorm residents, has taken a slightly different appearance since the arrival of a new printing press, and Allen Venet, co-editor for the paper.

The new press was purchased to replace the old press which has caused printing and maintenance problems. The old machine was obtained from the School of Technical Careers because it no longer served as a useful teaching aid for STC. Venet said, "We have spent over $1,000 in parts and maintenance for the old press in the last five years." Venet said.

Funds for the new $3,300 machine came from money saved from past budgets, a $2,000 student government allocation, and a $1,743 loan from University Housing. The loan will be paid back in the next two years, according to Venet.

The new press is capable of handling a four-color printing process—used to make color photo reproductions—according to Venet, a double-major in photography and political science.

"The East Side Story is going to try its damnest to print color photos this year, although photo reproduction does take a lot of time," Venet said.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee gave its final approval Monday, by an overwhelming 74-3 margin, for Los Angeles to stage the 1984 Summer Games.

The special interest in Los Angeles, which also drew eight abstentions, approved a decision by the Executive Board in August which had recommended acceptance of Los Angeles' plan to hold and finance the Games.

"This is fantastic news," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. "It's a major achievement for Los Angeles and for the thousands of people who were involved in the effort to return the Olympics to Los Angeles for the past 20 years. I'm very pleased that they have been able to secure the 1984 Olympics on our terms — without financial responsibility falling to the city or the people of Los Angeles."

Venet said the new machine can print 10,000 pages per hour, compared to the 5,000 pages the old press could run per hour.

The East Side Story, which boasts of having the "third largest circulation in California," is published every Monday by east campus students, according to Venet. All help is voluntary, but Venet feels the paper is "good training ground" for students who wish to write for the DE.

The paper includes stories about east campus house councils, interviews with prominent people, features, and a menu for campus housing. Free personal ads and editorials give students the chance to express themselves, Venet said.
Smoke from stove causes confusion in papal elections

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The same small coal-burner stove that refused to produce a comforting aroma of black, white and gray smoke when Pope Paul VI was consecrated pope will be used in the conclave to signal the selection of his successor.

But Vatican housekeepers are looking into ways to perfect the system that keeps the world guessing about whether a pope has been chosen, for plans made last Aug. 29, officials said Monday.

After Pope Paul VI died Aug. 6, workers could not immediately track down the half-century-old stove, unused for 15 years, in the preservatory of this 10-acre city-state.

The stove is placed at one end of the frescoed Sistine Chapel, where the cardinals will begin voting Tuesday, and hooked into a 15-foot chimney that juts out a window.

White smoke coming from the stove signals the election of a new pope; black smoke indicates indecision.

But it didn't happen that way and even the man who "handed beaters" admitted it's the wrong idea that while the white steam was unceasingly the shade was indistinguishable.

Later some prelates explained that all the smoke flares had been hurried together in a burst of enthusiasm.

During the 1968 conclave, the black smoke after one ballot was grayish-white with a whiff of smoke from workers in St. Peter's Square thought they had a pope, but even Vatican radio reported that a papal election was "futile."

The conclave of smoke color has caused confusion, as the smoke was gray or white instead of the black smoke that the Vatican was testing the stove. But while the officials and the smoke came from the Vatican heating system or the conclave was coming via the chimney.

Except for a possible perfusion of the smoke system, a Vatican spokesman, the Rev. James Rache, told reporters, "All preparations are "all as usual," or "the last conclave."

Meanwhile a group of Vatican journalists has filed a petition to the papal chamberlain, Cardinal Jean Villot, asking the cardinals to adopt a "new method," as soon as it is taken to be the first white smoke appears.
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<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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- **Bread Tarts Head**: $1.79
- **Bread Shop Donuts**: $1.89

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EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD
*
All The Famous Brands

Folger's Coffee
2 lb Can
$4.99

Fab Detergent
49 oz Box
99¢

Crisco Shortening
3 lb Can
$1.49

Dollar Day Buys!

NATIONAL'S Sandwhich Bread
2
$1.00

Pork & Beans
3
$1

Spaghetti's
4
$1

Brown 'N Serve
2
$1

Golden Corn
3
$1

Green Beans
3
$1

Grape Jelly
2
$1
Dollar Day Buys!

- White Bread 4 for $1.00
- Pillsbury Flour 59¢
- Powdered Sugar 3 for $1.00

Dairy Foods

- Ballard Butter or Margarine 99¢
- Cottage Cheese 99¢
- Parkay 99¢
- Cinnamon Rolls 69¢
- Peavy Dips 3 for $1.00
- Kraft Deli Cheese American 89¢
- Velveeta 79¢
- Margarine 2 for $1.29

Facial Tissue 2 for $1
- Alpo Dog Food 3 for $1
- Apple Sauce 3 for $1
- Home Milk $1.49
- Jumbo Towels 2 for $1
- Royal Gelatin 4 for $1

The Move is on to NATIONAL...

Where More than the Price is Right...and the Price is Right!
Health and Beauty Aids!

**NOW "MASTER CHARGE" YOUR FREEZER MEATS**

**Beef For Your Freezer**
- USDA Grade Choice Beef
- Beef Forequarters $1.19
- Beef Round $1.09
- Side of Beef $1.29
- Headquarter $1.79

**Only USDA Graded Choice Beef**
- 95¢ per pound
- 75¢ per pound

**FACIAL BLEND**
- 50¢ per pound

**SPECIAL**
- 40¢ per pound

**SALE**
- 60¢ per pound

**National Coupon**
- 69¢ per pound

**FILM DEVELOPING AND PRINTING SPECIAL**
- 10¢ per roll
- 5¢ per roll
- 3¢ per roll

**Save 40¢**
- Per roll

**Effervescent Denture Tablets**
- 99¢ per pack

**Effervescent Denture Tablets**
- 69¢ per pack

**Valvoline Motor Oil**
- 49¢ per quart

**Love's**
- 99¢ per quart

**Enfamil or Similac**
- 88¢ per pack

**ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL**
- 29¢ per pack

**CREST TOOTHPASTE**
- 119¢ per pack

**Earthborn Shampoo**
- 169¢ per pack

**St. Joseph Aspirin for Children**
- 35¢ per pack

**Farrah Fawcett Hair Spray**
- 548¢ per pack

**Atra Cartridge Blades**
- 1.18 per pack

**Soft White Laminates**
- 1.08 per pack

**Vaseline Intensive Care**
- 1.38 per pack

**Dry Idea Roll-On**
- 1.09 per pack

**20G Coast Filter Paper**
- 0.58 per pack

**Save 60¢**

**Mydace Drops**
- 49¢ per pack

**Post-It® Brand Adhesive**
- 1.09 per pack

**Save 40¢**
- Per pack

**FACIAL BLEND**
- 69¢ per pack

**Rental**
- 300 OFF COUPON
- 25% OFF COUPON

**Screen Print Blankets**
- 648¢ per pack