Procedures to fill student offices set

By Susan Fernandez

A meeting was held Friday between a University administrator and Student Government officials to work out the procedures for selecting a student vice president and president pro tem for the Student Senate.

Tom Busch, assistant vice president for student affairs, called the meeting, which was attended by Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews, Stewart Umbholz, who has assumed the student vice presidency, and Bob Beller, chairman of the campus Judicial Board for Governance.

According to Busch, the group decided on procedures to fill the vacancies.

"We met not to decide who had a right to the positions, but rather to facilitate the procedure to make those decisions," Busch said.

"Since we have no precedent here, we felt something should be worked out before the senate meeting Wednesday," Matthews, Umbholz and Beller would have a chance to comment on the meeting.

Janet Stoneburner, who was elected student vice president in April, was present in early June. Umbholz, who was elected student president pro tem of the senate in the spring, assumed the position at the beginning of fall semester.

Matthews has said that the senate should appoint a vice president, because Umbholz's term as pro tem expired with the end of spring semester.

A lack of student senators prevented the Student Senate from conducting any official business at its first meeting Thursday night.

According to the Student Government constitution, a quorum of senators is required before any official business can be conducted.

"A quorum is a simple majority of senators who have been seated, or who were officially recognized by the election commission as having been elected last fall, and there wasn't a majority of them present," said Justin Tower, graduate assistant for Student Activities Governance.

Present at Thursday's meeting were student senators Russell Kupkowski, Bob Said, Brian McDougal and Michael Waynes, senators-elect Kelli Watts, Jane Baker and Misty Wusinich.

Cafeteria hikes blamed on inflation

By Ella Reilly

Staff Writer

and Bill Crowe

Student Writer

Soaring food costs and rising employee wages are the reasons given for an average 11.8 percent price increase in Student Center cafeterias by the director of the center.

John Corker, Student Center director, said the cafeterias have been operating at a loss for the last several years. The Food Service, which includes the Oasis Snack Bar, Student Center Cafeteria, Big Muddy Room and Woody Hall Cafeteria, has always operated under the policy of no profit and has absorbed all the losses, Corker said, "but the losses have caught up with us."

In the past year, food and operation costs, along with student and union wages, have increased so drastically that the prices charged by the Food Service have been unrealistic, Corker said. In the past three years, employee wages have risen an average of 11 percent and food costs are expected to increase 10 percent this year.

"Compared to the statistics of the bookstore, bowling alley and room hall, the Food Service is $10,000 to $15,000 a year in the past was minimal," Corker said. But in the 1976-77 fiscal year, the Food Service lost $25,000 and last year's loss was about $81,000, with $61,000 alone lost between the months of January and June, Corker said.

"We could easily have lost $150,000 if we had left prices the way they were," Corker said. "The increases, which took effect Aug. 14, were the first major across-the-board increases in food charges in three years. Corker said they were initiated after a thorough menu price analysis was conducted by the campus dining staff and the Food Service office this summer. The study compared the Student Center menu and other food services in the area of prices of products, quantity and quality.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, Graduate Student Council president, said he was very upset by the increase. "The wide belief that unpopular decisions are made when students have their price breaks was granted credibility by these increases," Caballero said.

"We are completely devoted to the service of the student and thought there would be no increase," he said.

"Two items that were also increased were the price of coffee and the price of soft drinks," Corker said.

The new prices are as follows: A single cup of coffee will be $0.50, up from $0.25, a double cup of coffee will be $1.00, up from $0.50, a large cup of coffee will be $1.50, up from $1.00, and soft drinks will be $0.90, up from $0.75.

Also, with the increase of the student union fee, the Student Senate does not have the funds to pay for the cafe center, which has generated $61,000 for fiscal year 1979, primarily because of the increase in utility costs. Fiscal year 1979 began on July 1, 1978.

Romano said another reason for the increase in fees was that the board felt that faculty, staff and students should pay a portion of the building's operating and maintenance so far.

She said the daily guest fee was $11 instead of $5, and the daily guest fee for students was $20 instead of $15.

William Bleyer, director of the Recreation Center, said building operation costs rose from $436,000 in fiscal year 1975 to $615,000 for fiscal year 1979, primarily because of running utility costs.

Bleyer said the building's staff is smaller than at other universities offering recreation and camping equipment, and yet the center is comparable to SIU's. He said the staff is about the same size as last spring, with only 20 work hours or one half-time job, being cut back.

"But in addition, board, which we've added a new program," Bleyer said. A rental program of community parties and lawn or camping equipment started last semester.

Bleyer said there would be some physical changes in the building within 30 days. He said he had hoped to have these changes completed before fall semester, but that the weight equipment cannot be moved until a rubberized floor is installed in Room 62A. The floor is located at the west end of the lower level. The ping-pong tables were previously located in Room 62A.

"This will enable us to expand the weight area," Bleyer said. Equipment like punching bags and heavy boxing exercise equipment will be in the weight area. "At the present time our weight room is terribly overcrowded."

A new weight room will be converted into a dance studio.

"We're probably going to put the ping-pong tables out in the hall at various ends of the building," Bleyer said.

Recreation Center semester fee hike blamed on utilities

By Ray Valek

Staff Writer

The increase in semester fees for faculty, staff and alumnus of the Recreation Center and in the daily guest fee is being blamed on the rising costs of utilities.

According to Linda Romano, summer chairperson for the Intramural-Recreational Sports Advisory Board, the cost of utilities is going up so fast that the board has had a difficult time projecting utility costs for fiscal year 1979.

The board, which consists of seven students and five faculty members from various campus organizations, approved the increase unanimously today. The increases took effect this fall.

The increase in faculty and staff use of the building rose 25 percent, from $20 to $30. The semester fee for alumni rose from $20 to $40, and the daily guest fee rose from $1 to $1.50.

William Bleyer, director of the Recreation Center, said building operation costs rose from $436,000 in fiscal year 1975 to $615,000 for fiscal year 1979, primarily because of running utility costs.

Corker said that if the Student Center begins to lose business, he would have to look to other alternatives such as

Gus Bode

Gus says Student Government probably would run just as well without a vice president.
CIPS rate hike protested by residents

By Deb Browne

Staff Writer

"More than our profit" was chanted by about 50 persons who marched outside the Central Illinois Public Service Regional Office in Marion Monday morning amid honks from passing traffic.

Residents from Herrin, Carterville and Carbondale and a group of senior citizens from West Franklin participated, according to Christine Lemerond, supervisor of the Southern Counties Action Movement, which organized the demonstration.

She said representatives of the Machinists Union Lodge 111, the Electrical Workers, the Teamsters and other groups were among the participants.

Their contention was that a 25 percent summer increase on residential users is a "waste" and calling for protests to encourage conservation. They charge that CIPS and the Illinois Commerce Commission, which regulates utility companies and approves rate increases, did not take into account "the severe human costs" the summer differential would cause.

Some senior citizens on fixed incomes have had to choose between medicine and the electric bill, according to Gustafson, state coordinator of the National Council of Senior Citizens.

In April, 11 months after CIPS asked for a rate hike, the Commerce Commission granted an 11.2 percent increase. At the suggestion of the ICC, according to CIPS district manager Charles Villot, a greater portion of the increase would be applied during the summer months as a "price signal," urging consumers to conserve when energy is more costly.

Heaton explained after the demonstration that CIPS is a "summer peaking company" primarily because of the use of air conditioners, and that it is more expensive to produce electricity in the summer than in the winter because the plants must be cycled on and off.

CIPS originally asked for a 25 percent differential between the summer and winter months, but, contending that that was too much of a price signal, the ICC granted a full cent differential. This meant that residential users would be paying 25 percent more from June through September than before April.

With last summer's residential users hit with a 25 percent rate increase, Jean Heaton, CIPS public affairs representative, said the rate hike would mean the escalator costs fuel, the construction of additional generating plants, installation of anti-pollution equipment and inflation for the need for five rate hikes in the last five years, costing customers $73.3 million.

However, Chuck Heaton claimed that this big jump over the last six years was enough of an incentive to conserve.

He announced to the crowd that SCAM had been in meetings requesting that they research the effect of the summer increase on electrical consumption and suggested that the excessive revenues had been generated.

He called for a direct letter to SCAM Vice President Martin Bruyns presenting a $5 by-foot mock check to manager Heaton payable to CIPS customers in case the summer differential proved to generate "waste of profits."

Manager Heaton listened and then responded to the statements amid the crowd of protestors and media personnel. He reassured the listener in which the differential came about and said that their bills would go down in October.

Later, Heaton said there has been no change in the summer differential. However, there was no hard evidence that the increase was not needed for conservation, he said it has undoubtedly occurred, and actually reduced the cost to the consumer after the last increase. Heaton explained that if there was a leak on either side of the peak demand, Heaton could not be assured that fuel would be able to produce the peak amount. He said the ICC has restricted CIPS to a rate of return no greater than 9.67 percent.

SCAM's suspicion of excess profits was unfounded.

Boobs were asking for a rate of return on an equity to stockholders that reflects the fact that expense has gone up more than revenue.

By The Associated Press

Teachers were on strike Monday at five Illinois school districts, and a union official said another strike is "very possible." Tuesday at the state's second largest public school district.

About 19,000 students are affected by the five strikes, meanwhile, teachers in Rockford, the second largest district, were to take a strike vote Monday night that could affect Tuesday's scheduled opening of school for 30,000 students.

Teachers, students and parents at three of the districts met Sunday night to discuss the possibility of another strike.

The Charleston school board Monday told its attorney to seek a court injunction to force striking teachers back to school. The district has 3,400 students.

The strike began last week when 109 of the district's 156 teachers refused to report for classes.

Clashes were to begin at Edwardsville Monday, where school board members were canceled after a teachers' vote last week when 109 of the district's 3,300 students after three days of a bargaining session with no progress.

Assistant Superintendent Rue E. Foe said.

Teachers in the Collinsville district voted to strike Monday night after a bargaining session Saturday and a later session earlier in the day. School boards held school opened Monday for an "abbreviated school day.

At Waterloo, 99 teachers and about 55 students closed the district's schools through the end of the school year. An abbreviated school day.

Procedures drawn to fill student posts

VATICAN CITY (AP) -- Pope John Paul I took up the reins of papal power Monday and reinstated the Vatican hierarchy that his predecessor in his first action in support of a pledge to follow the footsteps of Pope Paul VI.

Pope John Paul, who began his pontificate with a humble address to 300,000 persons in St. Peter's Square Sunday, is apparently planning a scaled down installation next Sunday instead of the usual pomp-filled coronation.

Vatican Radio said it would be "a solemn mass for the start of the ministry of the supreme pastor" and barring bad weather would be held outdoors in St. Peter's Square, as was the precedent-setting coronation of Paul VI.

A Vatican announcement said the new pope is continuing in office the heads of the nine Sacred Congregations, the chief of the various departments that administer the affairs of the Roman Catholic Church.

The pope became vacant automatically on the death of Paul VI.

Page 3, DailyEgyptian, August 29, 1978

Pope John Paul reinstalled Vatican hierarchy

and remained empty until the reappointments Monday.

John Paul, 56, also reinstated Pope Paul's Secretary of State Cardinal Jean Villot, 72 of France, the late pontiff's premier and most trusted aide. As papal chamberlain between the death of Pope Paul Aug. 6 and the election of John Paul, Villot was interim head of the Vatican Curia.

Kennedy's comments take a 'slap' at Carter

BOSTON (AP) -- Sen. Edward Kennedy took another slap at President Carter on Monday, declaring that tying foreign aid to military support is an "imprudent" and "selfish" policy.

"Everybody is scared," said one Managua, commenting on rumors of a possible military coup against the government of President Anastasio Somoza.

News Briefs

and health care is a 'basic human right' and that "a conditional right is basically nonexistent." Although Kennedy did not name Carter in his speech to the National Council of Churches, he singled out the key qualifiers in the health care program outlined by the administration last month.

Nicaraguans 'scared' as revolt threat grows

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -- Nicaragua's leadership mocked Monday -- sometimes in the face of threats -- as a general strike appeared to push the nation in to a bid to overthrow the military government of this Central American country.

"Everybody is scared," said one Managua, commenting on rumors of a possible military coup against the government of President Anastasio Somoza.

"I feel we cleared up a lot of misinformation," he said. "We don't feel that anyone contested my vice presidency," he said.

Sen. Russell Kupkowski supported Umbolt's claim to the position. "According to the law, I can't contest the constitution, it appears to me that Shoved in the vacancy should succeed Stoneburner," he said.

However, East Campus senator Mark Shoffman added a letter to the ICC's claim to the position.

"I feel we did elect a vice president from the senate. This is how it's done every fall. I would not oppose him if he was elected this way," she said.

Students T., left, said he had no plans to use his seat, and other students Activities Nancy Hunter Harris, and Umbolt.

Despite the small turnout, Umbolt was pleased with the meeting.

"I feel we cleared up a lot of misinformation," he said. "We don't feel that anyone contested my vice presidency," he said.

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"I feel we cleared up a lot of misinformation," he said. "We don't feel that anyone contested my vice presidency," he said.
Richman gets judge position

By JILL MICHIE
Staff Writer

Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman has been selected as the new president of the Illinois Supreme Court in a closed meeting of the justices. Richman's appointment is effective Jan. 1 and replaces retiring Chief Justice John H. Paulson.

In a letters of transmittal, Richman wrote to the justices that he was honored to be selected and to have the opportunity to serve as president of the court.

The Illinois Supreme Court is the state's highest court and is composed of seven justices, who are elected to six-year terms. The court has the power to interpret the state Constitution and to hear appeals from lower courts.

Richman has served on the court since 1997 and was appointed by Gov. Jim Edgar. He previously served as a circuit court judge in the Cook County Circuit Court and as a Cook County judge from 1982 to 1997.

In addition to his duties as president, Richman will continue to hear cases in the circuit court and will have a significant role in the administration of the court.

Inflation blamed for 11.8 percent rise in food costs

(Continued from Page 1)

raising student fees or cutting cafeteria hours.

Net weights of milk cartons and other purchased food items fell in 1974 in order to keep prices at their previous level. Gray explained that last year, a 16-ounce carton of milk cost 25 cents. This year, the same carton costs 32 cents. Gray said that in order to avoid raising the price, an ounce of the carton would have to cost twice as much as it did last year.

Gray also pointed out that the federal government is keeping students a few cents below the cost of a standard of living price index. To keep prices from rising, the government allows the market to cut the price to the consumer.

The student Center is having sales tax added to the menu price of items to be able to meet the cost of the tax and to avoid the inflation that hit the country during the fall of 1973, Gray said.

Gray explained that the cafeteria's charges were too much tax in order for the system to break even. The food Service is now on the previous system of figuring the cost of the item, instead of including it in the price of each item.

Before the change, if a person bought three doughnuts and three cups of coffee, the current purchase, he was paying a sales tax of 6 cents. Under the new system, he would pay 9 cents in sales tax on a dollar is 1.5 cents, so there will be no longer be any accidental overcharging, Gray said.

Corker also pointed out that food prices are still lower than cafeteria in SIU Edwardsville, Northern Illinois University, and University of Illinois.

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Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1978, Page 3
Federal school lunch regulations are imposing

By James J. Kilpatrick

One of the most depressing aspects of our supposedly free society is the government’s itch to regulate the lives of the people. A companion aspect, equally depressing, is the people’s willingness to have their lives regulated. Thus, the sugar, pop- and candy decree provides a case in point.

This week in April, 1979, Food and Nutrition Service of the Department of Agriculture put forth a proposal having to do with the sale of foods in competition with those sold under the National School Lunch Program. The rule would prohibit the sale of soda pop, chewing gum, sherbets, ices, all arrays of candy including, but not limited to, hard candies, chocolates, jellies, gum and candy-like, marmalades, nougats, jellies, toffees, caramels, and candy-coated fruits containing minimal amounts of fruit or fruit juices.

The department advertised the proposed regulation on April 21, and at first set June 9 as the deadline for comments. The idea was to get the rule into operation by August 1, so that it would apply to the entire school year. But so many comments came pouring in that the deadline was extended to June 25. When they finally called a halt, 213 letters had stacked up.

Last week the School Lunches Division completed an analysis of the comments. The meandering facts and figures gave no clue to any conclusion. Testimony was increasing about competitive foods in the public schools. They believe the sale of these snacks may contribute substantially to increased plate waste, reduced participation in the program, and a general decline in the consumption of nutritious foods.

Mrs. Foreman emphasized that her department did not intend to be unreasonable. We are aware, she said, that many nutritious items are sold in the schools, including fruits, soups and ice cream. These could still be sold at any time. The intent is to prohibit to a book only those foods “that do not make a positive nutritional contribution in terms of their overall impact on children’s diets, dietary habits and appetites.”

On that basis, Mrs. Foreman proposed to crack down on sales of soda pop, chewing gum, sherbets, ices, all arrays of candy including, but not limited to, hard candies, chocolates, jellies, gum and candy-like, marmalades, nougats, jellies, toffees, caramels, and candy-coated fruits containing minimal amounts of fruit or fruit juices.

The answer is this: we do not need a federal decree, but we are about to get one anyhow. And another, and another, and another, unto the end of time.

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Journalists face conflict of interest problems

By Garry Wills

Three current stories illustrate a problem that has been growing on us. In all three cases, it is alleged that participation in an event has been colored by plans to write a book about that event. Consider the cases:

1) Jane Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary for food and nutrition under the proposed the rule in this fashion: Many parents, nutritionists, school administrators, and nutritionists have become increasingly concerned about competitive foods in the public schools. The believe the sale of these snacks may contribute substantially to increased plate waste, reduced participation in the program, and a general decline in the consumption of nutritious foods.

2) Patricia Hearst claims her lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, put pressure on the Bancroft Library to include on the record he could use for the book he plans to write. In this case, the Bancroft Library considers this a matter requiring a good work or two to the reader’s book list.

3) Patricia Hearst claims her lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, put pressure on the Bancroft Library to include on the record he could use for the book he plans to write. In this case, the Bancroft Library considers this a matter requiring a good work or two to the reader’s book list.

To these current cases, some others could be added. Some, like the Bancroft Library, only thought their lawyer took the case just to write a book about it. Reporters I know have written flatting magazine articles about their involvement in a law suit, not in a mere news story.

I would not judge any of the cases I have mentioned. The atmosphere of conflict may be fairly inferred from any one of them, or in all of them. But a perceptive suspicion exists, and it is: “Is the performance of a government employee, a lawyer, or a reporter may be affected by the presence or the presentation of the book contract.”

I can vouch for the fact that books make less money than most people think. And I can add from experience that reporters have trouble getting information from some news sources because the stories are only written in one day. They may be about a particular person or about a particular event.

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Bakalis hurts self trying to degrade Thompson

By Mark Peterson

In his effort to downgrade Gov. Thompson’s tax-refund referendum, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Bakalis is backing himself into a corner.

Bakalis would do better to minimize his comments on the Thompson proposal, instead, it seems to be making a concerted effort to keep the issue on the forefront.

For example, at a recent press conference in Springfield, he labeled Thompson’s referendum a “money grab” and also accused the governor of trifling with the “motherhood and applepie” emotions of Illinois voters.

To Bakalis, a cookout will seem tantamount to saying the aggregative opinion of Illinois taxpayers is meaningless. So Bakalis’ futility undoubtedly hurt his chances of being elected in November.

Though it is more reasonable to assume that Bakalis is merely trying to expose the weaknesses of Thompson’s proposal, his efforts are backfiring.

Granted, because it will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to place it on the ballot, and because the mail-in ballot is not legally binding on the legislature, the worth of the referendum is, indeed, questionable.

But two advisory referendum have appeared on state-wide ballots in Illinois. In both cases the legislature showed considerable responsiveness to the results.

Also, because the proposal is merely advisory, no politician—Democrat or Republican—can afford the price of attacking it, particularly in an election year.

More importantly, Bakalis should realize how relatively innocuous the Thompson proposal is and he should return to promoting his own substantive plans for bringing tax relief to Illinois if elected governor.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

For at best, Thompson’s petition drive has only offered Illinois taxpayers the opportunity to blow off steam.

Perhaps its greatest impact is that it has increased interest in attending the Illinois constitution to allow citizens to establish binding laws by petition and referendum.

So bury the axe Mr. Bakalis. It is not one’s best idea to have to spend a good deal of time and effort in court. But a continued attack would only indicate an attempt on your part to disassociate the concept of a tax referendum from the fact that the referendum will result in a heavy turnover of Republican voters, who are usually apathetic in non-presidential elections.

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Short Shot

Engineers tell us that water seeps through places in the roof of the Journalism building. Experience tells us that a lot of journalism is the result of leaks.

—Doug Wilson

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1976
Care should be used in filling open council seat

By Ed Lemieux

With the recent resignation of Neil Eckert as mayor of Carbondale, and the appointment of councilman Hans Fischer to fill the remainder of his term, the City Council is afforded a rather unique opportunity.

Specifically, the community must now be given the chance to fill the two and a half years left in Fischer’s term. Whoever is chosen, he or she could effectively change the power alignment in the council. Such a shift may have an effect for some time to come.

It seems most likely that the council will appoint a business-oriented, conservative council member, someone who sees the city as a place to make money, less of a place to live. Such a move would draw the greatest support from business leaders throughout the community.

Moreover, should the council select a business-oriented council member, he or she would no longer be forced to align with the opposition council members.

The appointment of another business representative would be the catalyse that could spark the shift in the power alignment. The council would then have three representatives from local business, and business would then have a clear-cut majority on the council.

It could be argued that, at a maximum, this majority would be intact only for the eight months before the next council elections, at which time citizens will seek a new mayor and new council members.

Yet it would be ignoring the realities of politics to assume that the business block would be more vulnerable than other candidates. Given the council’s current incumbency, no matter how artificial, Fischer and his allies would have to be given an advantage over other candidates. Whether or not they will in fact seek another term is, however, a question that remains to be answered.

It is no more wrong for business to be represented on the council than it would be for any other special interest group to have representation. But it would be unfortunate, perhaps dangerous, for business or any other interest group to gain a virtually unchallengeable predominance in city government.

I do not purport to say that business is inherently evil, and in and of itself. Rather, the danger lies in allowing any particular special interest group to dominate local government.

The individual person representative on the council cannot and should not be accused of intending to harm the city, or pushing personal gain through their involvement. As would a group of scientists, teachers, garbage collectors, or students, business men and women are likely to look at the world in a way that reflects their profession.

The risk is, then, that a City Council dominated by business interests would unintentionally fail to recognize what other city residents perceive as serious or concerns. That would be most unfortunate.

Before Hans Fischer submits his recommendation for a new candidate to the council, and before the council itself approves any new appointments, serious consideration should be given to the possible implications of having a council in which business is over-represented.

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**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Opinion & Commentary**

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**Letters**

**Vet reveals workaday world joys**

I am writing this letter in regards to the article written by Mr. Valek in the Aug 24 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

I am a graduate of the Veterinary College of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and I am currently working as a veterinarian in a small animal hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Never before have I experienced the closeness and camaraderie that I felt with my co-workers in these hospitals. After graduating and joining the Army, I went to work in a hospital in my hometown. After one year I joined the Army and spent three years working in various Army hospitals. Finally, upon my discharge from the service, I took a job in the operating room at a large hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Nurse conferences are dull to me. After all, I have never had the opportunity to work with a group of people who have a similar love of animals. I have never had the opportunity to work with a group of people who have a similar love of animals. I have never had the opportunity to work with a group of people who have a similar love of animals.

And yes, I have never had more fun with a group of people than when my co-workers and I would go out for a night on the town, to relax and enjoy our friendship in a less intense atmosphere. Not to mention the fact that the staff has a year has gone by that we didn't toss the Operating Room Supervisor and even the Chief of Surgery into the pool at the annual summer picnic.

As far as your fears that the variety of people you may choose your friends from shall wane as you leave college behind them, you will be amazed at the vast numbers of truly unique people there are waiting to be met.

And finally, I am extremely sorry to hear that you are about to lose your precious youth so soon. You will always have the memories of your years as a student and by far the most pleasant. Youth so often seems less desirable, when in reality, most people who have lived to be past their mid-twenties will have nothing but pleasant memories of their youth.

Yes, it is a matter of time. But so what? What is really saying is: Why fight a system who's time has come?

Jim Berke

Sophomore, College of Science

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**Short Shots**

Past experience should tell us all that the U.S. - U.S.S.R. arms limitations talks should be taken with a grain of SALT.

Alan Pakula

Carbondale’s liquor dealers say they haven’t been recognized and that they have a bad image. That’s because people who are their customers have a hard time seeing anything.

Ray Valek

---

**Metric system is most coherent**

This letter is in opposition to Bob Green’s column in this August 24 issue regarding the metric system.

We are being asked to change all of our everyday life and practice to a system that is more difficult to learn and to master. The metric system is simpler and much more coherent than the English system of weights and measures. It is this simplicity and coherence which makes the metric system more desirable and applicable to the fields of science, engineering and technology.

Mitchell Bentz
Senior
Electrical Science and Systems Engineering

---

**Thanks to Memorial Hospital**

I would like to express my thanks to the staff at the Memorial Hospital emergency room, who worked the evening shift on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Your efficiency, kindness, patience, and humor was greatly appreciated. You all worked well together to make the first visit to a hospital as a patient as comfortable and short as possible.

A special thanks to Kevin, who cleaned my wound and shared much of his medical knowledge with me by way of Kevin, the Cares I suffered when you mixed hospital blood with my blood to heal the wound is almost gone. Thanks again.

Mary E. Dailey
Senior, Photography
**Vocalists power Head East, Wet Willie**

By David Swanson  
Staff Writer

A rather small crowd waited expectantly for the show to start. The rain fell steadily as the DuQuoin Farmgrounds to dampen the turnout, but not the enthusiastic followers of Head East and Wet Willie Friday night.

After a solid opening performance by Wet Willie, Head East stormed the stage and by keyboardist Roger Boyd. As a band, the stage looked barren. It soon became Schlitz Town.

Throughout the evening, Schlitz prevailed, pranced, danced, and was stocked with a blue color scheme. And the stage was a madhouse, and the audience was unrelenting and unyielding.

After Head East had opened their set with a hardly-panned intro, they attempted to lessen Schlitz's voice, the band, and the stage screamed out for attention. The audience was a madhouse, and the stage was unrelenting and unyielding.

"Head East" returned to two encore songs, a fitting finish to a set that started slowly and built into a madhouse. The audience was unrelenting and unyielding.

After Head East, Wet Willie took the stage again.

Wet Willie is a band that goes back a long way but is fresh from 1977. At this time, they added guitarist Larry Baerwald and Marshall Smith to give them that top sound that brought them success.

The evening ended amidst the wistful display by lead singer, multi-instrumentalist Wet Willie. Hall's singing threatened to blow Head East out of the water.

With Wet Willie's hook-rock attack and lighting, which plagues most opening acts, was obviously a mistake and was refused.

Wet Willie"s sound was big, and a persistent rain didn't do much to destroy it.

From "Make You Feel Love Again" with a nifty little slide guitar solo by Wet Willie, they entered the stage in a frenzy with crowd and Wet Willie were center stage again. Schmit went for his guitar. All the while Schmit paraded in and out of the audience, snapping slapping hands and continually attacking.

"As a band, we aren't put on a role show," singer says, "we're just put on a role show." He added, "We're just putting on a role show." Again, with a nifty little slide guitar solo by Wet Willie, they entered the stage in a frenzy with crowd and Wet Willie were center stage again. Schmit went for his guitar. All the while Schmit paraded in and out of the audience, snapping slapping hands and continually attacking.

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Holiday on Ice will feature skater Patrice Leary. Shows will run Sept. 26 through Oct. 1 at the Arena.

Holiday on Ice to include music, comedy, drama

Holiday on Ice will skate into Carbondale for six performances at the SIU Arena Sept. 26 through Oct. 1. "Reflections on Ice" will combine classical music with romance, comedy, drama and sing-along, to entertain people of all ages.

Tickets are $4.85 and $6 with a special discount for SIU students, children, senior citizens and groups of 10 or more. Tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the arena special events ticket office. Tickets are also available at the student center ticket office and J.C. Penny's in Carbondale.

The 36th edition of Holiday on Ice will include performances by the Muppets, Bette Davis, Cookie Monster, Grover and Big Bird from Sesame Street.

Newcomer Bub Rubens will entertain with a hilarious dance number in the production, "Visit to Century III.

The show also will include a tribute to Hawaii.

Performance times are Thursday Sept. 28 at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 1 at 2 and 6:30 p.m.

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PAPA'S FAMOUS OLD WORLD BURGER / topped w/cheddar cheese chili and strips of mild green chili peppers

PAPA’S BURGER / 1/4 lb. served w/lettuce, tomato, and pickle

CHEESEBURGER / served w/lettuce, tomato, and pickle

CHEDDAR BURGER / served w/lettuce, tomato, and pickle

CHILI BURGER / served open face topped with our famous chili

BURGER PARMIGIANA / topped w/slices of tomato, melted mozzarella cheese and/or marinara sauce

BURGER MACARONI / topped w/mozzarella cheese and/or marinara sauce

And of course we have fine wines, beer, & your favorite cocktails.

Free Parking For All Students, Faculty & Staff

Shuttle Bus Service To & From Campus

Free Admission to Harness Races

1 p.m. Sunday only

Many University Department Exhibits

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SIU Day, Sunday, September 3

56th annual Du Quocin State Fair

Kris & Rita

Kris & Rita

KRISTOFFERSON

COOLIDGE

Sunday, September 3

8:30 p.m.

$12 - $10

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BUS SCHEDULE FOR SIU DAY AT DU QUIN

Sunday, September 3

Departing from Student Center Returning to Student Center

Time 3 of Buses 3 of Buses

10 a.m. 1 10:30 a.m. 1
11 a.m. 1 11:30 a.m. 1
Noon 1 12:30 p.m. 1
1 p.m. 1 1 p.m. 1
2 p.m. 1 2 p.m. 1
3 p.m. 1 3 p.m. 1
4 p.m. 1 4 p.m. 1
5 p.m. 1 5 p.m. 1
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Arriving and Departing Main Gate of Fairgrounds

Buses Sponsored by Student Activities Center

For Further Information Contact SIU Alumni Office on Campus

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Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1978, Page 7
Baker ‘glad’ to see Nixon in public eye

ROCKFORD (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon has "suffered enough" and should re-emerge in public life, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Friday.

Baker told a news conference that he was "glad" to see Nixon talking to people in public appearances in Kentucky and California.

"I think it's time for the country to at least accept him with the honor we should accord a former president," said Baker.

But Baker said he did not mean to suggest that Nixon should become a candidate in Republican Party politics as a candidate.

"I think it would be a mistake for President Nixon to take an active role in party affairs," said Baker. "While I feel he has suffered enough, I don't feel there's any future for him in Republican politics.

Baker, Senate minority leader, and considered by many as a potential Republican candidate for President in 1980, was in Rockford for a local Republican fund-raising function.

Baker warned local Republicans that the party's future as a viable political organization is on the line in the November election.

"We have to face up to the fact that the Republican Party is in jeopardy," said Baker, noting that the GOP's 38 Senate seats are "barely" enough to have an effect on legislation.

If the Republican Party gets much smaller, there is a grave question as to whether or not we can continue to fulfill our role as a responsible force for a permanent majority of the people of this country.

"It's not a question of winning or losing, it is a question of survival in the two-party system," he said.

Baker, who is seeking re-election to the Senate, declined to discuss his own presidential ambitions. He did say, however, that he expects the Republican Party to have a wide selection of candidates in 1980.

He also expects the Democrats to have several candidates. "I think if I were Jimmy Carter I would be making a run," said Baker.

Annual CFUT Pot-Luck Labor Day Picnic

Date: Monday September 4
Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Crab Orchard Picnic Area No. 1.
Activities: Refreshments Swimming Horseraces Valley Ball Soft Ball Dixie Land Band (The Original Chestnut St. Band)

Please make reservations and return deposit by calling Grace Hussey at CFUT 457 3327.

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Powerful capabilities. 48 functions with TI's unique Algebraic Operating System in a fully rechargeable calculator.

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*Extra functions students and professionals need: . . .

versatile memory, percent, constant, roots and powers, common and natural logarithms, reciprocals, trigonometric and scientific notation, plus parentheses and degrees/radians/grad conversions.

Scientific notation allows you to work with very large or very small numbers, expressed as a product of a power of ten. With 5-digit mantissa and 2-digit exponent.
Service helps students plan free time

By Velinda Reddaway
Staff Writer

If your leisure time, as scarce or plentiful as it may be, is largely occupied by trying to think of something to do, S.U. offers a service designed to eliminate this wasted time and lead students to a more productive lifestyle.

The Leisure Exploration Service is a student-to-student service designed to help students in their leisure needs. These needs range from clarifying leisure values to managing time or simply finding out what this area has to offer.

The service does not attempt to organize activities for involvement, but seeks to help the student develop an independent responsibility for choosing and making wise decisions in his leisure by providing information on what is available to him.

"It's not that there aren't enough things already programmed to do, it's just that students, for various reasons, just don't get involved in them," said Linda Barnard, supervisor of the service.

Barnard said a lack of time, money and transportation, or a preference by friends and fear are the primary reasons students give for not doing things they really want to do.

To assist the student who is interested in learning how to better organize his leisure time, the service offers leisure awareness workshops that are designed to help the student find out where his interests lie and encourage him to get involved in these activities. "The key is involvement."

"We try to get those in the workshops to make a commitment to doing something they've always wanted to do and have never done," said Barnard. The service has been working with some of the resident advisors in the residence halls in setting up workshops for this fall.

The Leisure Exploration Service also works with those in married student housing, foreign students and University employees who are new to the area.

Barnard defines leisure as a state of mind. "What's leisure to me may not be leisure to another," she said. "For some, going and working out as hard as they can to a leisure while others enjoy sitting under a tree, drinking a beer and playing the guitar." The service has compiled "A Resource Guide for Southern Illinois University" which includes information such as campus activities, camping areas, hiking trails, racetracks, swimming locations and concert dates.

Barnard and her staff write to various sources within a 100-mile radius of Carbondale to receive information on what their areas have to offer in leisure time activities.

The bulk of the Leisure Exploration staff is made up of volunteers, although many are receiving class credit for the work they do here.

The service is funded through the Recreation Department, Student Life and the Guidance and Educational Psychology Department.

The service was initiated in the fall of 1977 and has served 1,500 people since then; it is expected the service will have assisted 4,000 students by the end of academic year 1978.

The Leisure Exploration Service

Nashville editor given award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -- Mary Stammel Douglas, former book page editor of the Nashville Banner, was presented with the Women's National Book Association's 1978 Constance Lindley Skinner Award at the group's annual board meeting here.

The recipient is chosen by vote of members.

The lightweight champ of the world!

It's a knockout!

We pull no punches. Nishihi is the unbeaten, unbeatable light flyweight. Able to meet any challenger pound for pound and dish out even more.

You fell the judge and referees. You'll score Nishihi the champ.

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They're here! Hewlett-Packard's newest series E. Five professional calculating instruments designed for a student's needs and budget.

NEW FEATURES.

Easy-to-read display. Larger, brighter LED display with power to separate thousands.

Built-in diagnostic systems. Tells you if you've performed an incorrect operation. "Tells it like it is." The calculator won't work properly.

Accuracy. Improved algorithms give you confidence that you're working more precise and complete.

FOR SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING


The HP-39E Advanced Scientific with Statistics.

$50 All HP-39E functions plus histogram, percentage, regression and mean, median, standard deviation, frequency distribution.

The HP-39E Programmable Scientific. 1000 Scientific, math and statistics with programmability. Edamp control, and an additional 24 lines of fully merged keys 8 user memories.

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% mark-ups, and amortization schedules. Statistics with trend-line forecasting. 5 financial and 7 user memories.


$120. Sells rate and complex problems the tough of a key - no previous programming experience necessary. Internal Rate of Return and Net Present Value for up to 10 cash flows in 20 groups. 2000 year calendar. 5 financial and 20 user memories. Up to 24 program lines.

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SEF FOR YOURSELF.

To help you select the calculator that's right for you, we've prepared a booklet entitled "The Student's Choice, the Logical Choice, Pick up a free copy at your bookstore or nearest Hewlett-Packard dealer, when you stop by to see Series E. For the nearest dealer CALL TOLL FREE 800-848-4710, except in Hawaii and Alaska. In Nevada call 800-447-5871.

While you're there, be sure to see our advanced programmable HP-34C and HP-36C ab program and HP-37 magnetic programable.

Do you want a Hewlett-Packard professional calculator starting at just $60? It's something you can afford to pass up.
ERA march attracts men, women, dogs

By Ann Casley
Staff Writer

Seventy-seven men and women and three dogs marched in the 16-mile ERA walk-a-thon Saturday, co-sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the Women's Center. Neither the 80-degree weather nor the hour-long rainfall stopped the marchers for ERA from gathering $3,500 to $4,000, according to Cindy Johnson, Shawnee NOW president.

According to Pat Heenhan, a senior in forestry and Delta Chi fraternity member, the fraternity is marching to change the traditional Greek image, exemplified in the new movie, "Animal House," that fraternity brothers are prejudiced toward women.

Kathie Mullahy, junior in social welfare, said she marched "to raise money for the cause and also to bring attention to the public how many people are actually supporting the ERA."

Genevieve Boughton of Carbondale, who brought along her two Afghan dogs, Jeremiah and Woodrow, both sponsored as marchers, said "I've been working for ERA for about five years, and would like to see things come to an end." She added, "I like to walk, too."

Eric Scott, sophomore at Carbondale Community High School, and his dog, Abygail, were also sponsored marchers in the walk-a-thon.

Adults and dogs were not the only ones withstanding the heat and rain. Eleven-year-old Anna Stuber walked too. Anna said she was marching for ERA "because my mom is."

According to Tom Thurston, senior in marketing, as well as a check-point volunteer for the walk-a-thon, no one dropped out of the march.

Those waiting at the last check point applauded as the men, women, children and dogs ran full force to the end.

After several minutes of relaxation, the walkers moved to Shryock Auditorium for a rally. Kristin Lema and Tim Year were there to promote a lot of victory music. Speakers at the rally were Carroll Fry, Carbondale city manager; Doris Turner, ERA committee, Joyce Webb, Women's Center, Linda Macalahan, a 1976 SIU Law School graduate; Neoma Rose, Illinois president of NOW; and Charlotte West, women's athletics director at SIU.

West summed up the speakers' words by saying, "We have two organized teams—all those for ERA and all those against. And now we have to call a time-out, regroup and plan our strategy."

At left, "Ms."
Margaret Karanides of Carbondale, was loaded down with signs at the march. Below, Marie Ballard, graduate student in physical education, holds her ERA yes sign high as she participated in the rally.

Kristen Lema entertained the crowds at a rally in front of Shryock Auditorium after the walk-a-thon ended.

Staff photos by George Burns
Mercury in fish puzzle solved

By University News Service

Modern-day detective work by two St. Louis researchers has solved the Cedar Lake mercury puzzle.

The mercury, found in fish taken from the lake, is just one of a natural process and has no effect on the quality of drinking water, according to James A. Con, associate professor of chemistry and F. M. Meister, coordinator of pollution control.

And, just accidentally, the lake is cleansing itself of the poisonous element, the two said.

The story began in 1973, a year after the man-made lake was opened to provide Carbondale with drinking water, and a recreation facility.

State Environmental Protection Agency analysts found that fish taken from the lake contained mercury at a level they considered borderline in terms of human consumption of the fish. Concentrations amounted to about one-half part per million.

City officials wanted to know if their source of drinking water was becoming contaminated. They considered hiring outside consultants at a cost of more than $40,000, then turned to St. Louis University and signed a contract at less than one-quarter of that figure.

Con and Meister got the assignment and began work.

They were baffled at first. Tests failed to show any mercury was present in the water, the element only turned up in the fish.

"Unless you know where the mercury is coming from, and how it enters the fish, you can't be certain in the long run that the mercury won't appear in the water," Con said. "Maybe the fish were just early indicators."

The two analyzed more fish and came up with the same type of mercury. After, slowly, the puzzle began to come together. Con and Meister noticed that the concentration of mercury in the fish was directly related to the size and type of fish.

The largest—base weighing more than a pound—had the highest concentration of mercury, about eight-tenths parts per million. The small bass and crappie had only about half that much. The smallest fish analyzed, blue gill, had only about two-tenths parts of mercury per million.

"These facts gave us our first indication of what the mercury source was," Meister said. "The bass are at the highest end of the fish food chain, the crappie are in the middle, and the blue gills are pretty low.

In other words, he said, the traces of mercury were increasing in the bigger fish as they ate the smaller fish.

Next, the scientists turned to the soil. They took samples of earth from the lake bottom, the lake water line and points well above the water line. They found that mercury levels above the water line were twice as high as those at shore side. Samples taken from the lake bottom showed almost new mercury at all.

And the answer, after more scientific analysis last summer, was clear.

Christian supper club finds success

By Gale Tolle

Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The smoking area at the Christian Club sometimes is limited to a single chair, and usually only one chair is needed. Doping is banned. Coffee and grape juice are the strongest drinks served in the club.

Performers on a stage basted in colored lights and clouds of smoke have entertained, "Christian" members willing to pay the membership fee.

Herald's Christian Club—supper club opened New Year's Eve in a downtown building where six previous theater tenants had failed to survive on offerings of musical, professional entertainers, food, dancing and booze.

The two opening night shows attracted 380 patrons. Since then, crowds have varied from as many as 400 on a weekend night to as few as six in midweek that six of nine waiters and waitresses were sent home.

Most of the entertainers are from Christian ministries and play a part in church services. Whether a solo pianist or a large company presenting shows like "Godspell," they have no contract or guarantees. Their pay, sort of a free-will offering from members, helps keep the club afloat, said Director David Vogel, depending upon the patronage they draw.

Since he sang with a gospel group known as the Champions for three years and managed the quartet for eight, Vogel figures he has the expertise required to audition entertainers.

But he asks something special of the club's performers. He tells them they must be "born again" Christians who consider themselves vessels God is using to minister to people. Vogel asks auditioning entertainers about their faith in such a way that they must volunteer testimony. His questions can't be answered "yes" or "no."

"I get them to say things where I can discern what they spiritual condition is," says Vogel. A number of them have failed auditions when they couldn't convince him they were Christians.

Vogel says he was born again at the age of 6, when he "committed my life to God" at a boys' camp. He grew up in his father's Best Boat Co. and, with a brother, took over the northern Minnesota manufacturing firm when the father died in 1966. The brothers sold the business in 1975. Vogel, now 41, spent the next two years finding investors and a location for a club.

"Christian" super clubs aren't unique.
**MAMMAL MOUNTING—AN INTRODUCTION**

Covers the history, equipment and procedures of the amphasis on mammal mounting. Each student will mount and complete a specimen during the course.

**PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY**

Non-credit, but a useful skill for developing your own speed and accuracy.

**PRIVATE & COMMERCIAL PHOTOREFIFER**

An opportunity for pupils to improve flying knowledge in an informal relaxed atmosphere.

**SPEED DEVELOPMENT—COURT REPORTING**

For those with experience of match play—shortened sessions to increase speed and accuracy.

**TODAY’S POSTURES AND BREATHING**

Designed for beginners including an instruction to the principles which are listed to help in the correct posture.

**UNIVERSITY CIVIL SERVICE CLERICAL EXAM PREP**

The testing process will be discussed and practice exams will be used to familiarize applicants with the clerical exam.

**UNIVERSITY SINGERS**

No experience necessary. Regular attendance is essential as the choir will participate in various events.

**BASIC MOTORCYLE REPAIR**

Hands-on practice using tune-ups and other maintenance.

**CATHEDRALfern, COUTTS AND KINGS**

An art history survey introducing ancient sculpture—painting and architecture of the early Christian and Roman periods.

**CREATIVE ORIGAMI**

Class begins with the basic folding techniques and will end with a display of the student's work at the Student Center.

**FAMILY AFFAIR—LEGAL RIGHTS & RESPONSIBILITIES**

Course covers legal situations such as parent-child relationships, marriage and divorce, adoption, property and contractual rights, and others.

**MUSICAL JDEPENDS**

Topics include music history, music appreciation, and music literature.

**WILD FLOWERS**

Identification of common types of fall blooming wildflowers. Geography, ecology, folk lore and medicinal uses of each will be covered.

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ADULT NON-CREDIT COURSES Fall 1978
syersity - Carbondale

ISSUES, ANSWERS AND LUNCH
You will have an opportunity to hear professors who have devoted a lifetime to the study of the topics listed below. You will also have an opportunity to ask questions you've often thought about but have never had the opportunity to ask. All the same time enjoy lunch and fellowship with friends and neighbors.

Session 11: "Career: A Chemist's View" by Dr. Robert Arnold

Session 12: "Teaching Higher Education" by Professor Warren Brandt

Session 13: "Physical Fitness: Use It or Lose It" by Robert Spackman

Session 14: "Inflation and What to Do About It" by Donald Vaughn

Session 15: "Health and a Healthy Heart" by Norman Gurman

CEU credit: The Division provides a permanent record of participation in selected education programs by awarding the nationally recognized CONTINUING EDUCATION UNIT (CEU). A CEU is a standard unit of measurement for participation in non-credit programs.

Textbooks or Supply Charges are NOT paid to the Division of Continuing Education. Information about texts and supplies will be provided by the instructor.

The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it become necessary to cancel a course, those registered will be notified and a full refund will be made.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION
For your convenience a special evening registration will be held Wednesday, August 30 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Washington Square Building C. There is plenty of free parking available near the building.

SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS-Senior adults (age 60 or over) may register for classes for half of the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

VISA or Master Charge - Those wishing to use these cards may do so to pay class charges. The Continuing Education Office requires the card's account number and expiration date.

Enrollment charges must be paid before the Registration can be considered official and complete.

REFUNDS - Full refunds are granted if a course is cancelled by DCE. Full refunds are granted if a student withdraws prior to the start of the second class session and a signed request is submitted to DCE postmarked before the second class session.

In all non-credit courses, full refunds are granted if a course is cancelled by DCE. Full refunds are granted if a student withdraws prior to the start of the second class session and a signed request is submitted to DCE postmarked before the second class session. The Division provides a permanent record of participation in selected education programs by awarding the nationally recognized CONTINUING EDUCATION UNIT (CEU).

Textbooks or Supply Charges are NOT paid to the Division of Continuing Education. Information about texts and supplies will be provided by the instructor.

The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it become necessary to cancel a course, those registered will be notified and a full refund will be made.

ADVANCED REGISTRATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED
Some classes have limited enrollment.

REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL COURSE FEE IS PAID

MAIL TO: Division of Continuing Education Washington Square C Southern Illinois University Carbondale, IL 62901 556-7773

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME:

ADDRESS:

Mailng Address:

City:

State:

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Home telephone: 

Business telephone: 

Social Security No.:

Course Title: 

Section: 

Fee:

Section: 

Fee:

Total Fees:

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Level of Education:

Less than BS graduate, BS graduate or PhD

College Graduate,

Graduate Work:

College Graduate.

Graduate Work:

Graduate Work:

Graduate Work:

Graduate Work:

Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1978, Page 13
Skill and growth sessions set

By Joyce Vrabel

Staff Writer

This week students deal with the complexities of life at S.U.I. A series of sessions will be offered by Student Services, according to Carol Rose, a counselor at the Counseling Center.

The center's five groups will begin Sept. 11. They will be offered for six to eight weeks for two hours each week. The group size will be 10 to 14 persons.

May urged interested persons to register now at the center to assure them of a place in the group of their choice. Five groups will be offered that fall.

"Women in Transition" is offered in women who are experiencing a long-term relationship, such as a marital status or career change, or any major change in their lives.

May said the group will teach women to make decisions and to become more assertive, to give support and participate to themselves and others, and to how to optimize change and growth within themselves.

May said the group will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Assertiveness Training" will also be offered. The goal of this group is to help women become more assertive and to communicate clearly and effectively. The group will meet Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The next group offered is "Stress Reduction." May said the emphasis will be on the person to learn to recognize his or her stress patterns. May said the group will discuss time management, and will learn meditation and lifestyle analysis, such as diet and exercise. The group will meet Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Counseling Center.

The fifth group offered is "Women and Anger." May said the group is designed to help women who want to reduce the guilt and anxiety they feel when expressing their anger.

"In our culture, women have not felt comfortable expressing their anger, or received support when they do," May said. Another goal of the group will be to help women resolve their anger appropriately and directly, according to May. Thus group is limited to women and will meet Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

May said persons interested can call the Counseling Center at 633-4271 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The programs are co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and Women's Programs.

Spock's character follows Nimoy

By Jerry Beck

All Television Writer

L.A.'s TV Watcher — Leonard Nimoy, who explores myths and legends, goes to the Columbia campus. People want to shoot down a few myths surrounding Mr. Spock of "Star Trek." Nimoy, now 38, has been a leading actor in the television series and movie for years.

"The dignity crisis in the mystical Vatican of the television series and movie has been production. Another belief is that Spock is a cold and emotionless character. Not so, says Nimoy.

"All this stuff about Spock dominating my life is a myth," said Nimoy. "You've seen the headlines: 'He's trapped by the character.' I've been doing that stuff for years and I just laugh.

He said he is grateful for what Spock did for his career, but it was, after all, only a character that he played.

"I guess I was never an ardent Star Trek fan, but when was cancelled, as happened virtually every other series.

But "Star Trek," which aired on NBC for three years until 1969, would not go away. In those nearly 10 years it has become a worldwide phenomenon. Had not Paramount Pictures put the move into production, thousands of "Trek" books might have appeared in bookstores.

"The 15 million "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" remake the entire original cast of the series Robert Wise is directing and Gene Roddenberry is producing, as "Star Trek," is producing. It is without peer for a cancelled TV series to inspire a motion picture.

Another thing that distorts Nimoy is the belief that Spock has no emotions.

"I honestly don't believe the press has ever captured or understood what Spock was about," said Nimoy. "It's the same with the stories about my identity struggle with Spock. They were just going for easy drama.

"I've seen him described as a cold, emotionless character. I don't think that's accurate. Spock is not unfeeling, but he has control of his emotions. There is a pool of emotions that character ...

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SPECIAL FEATURE:
MC Escher prints

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1978
Marc Cohen, right, new director of the Student Wellness Resource Center, and Scott Vierke, coordinator of the Life Styling program, have been working on some new health care programs.

New director makes changes

Prevention program renamed

By Jill Michieh
Staff Writer

One of the first things Marc Cohen did as the new director of Prevention Programs was to change the name. The program will now be known as the Student Wellness Resource Center.

"The word 'wellness' used in the title does not necessarily mean fighting disease, but it means the way a person feels psychologically, spiritually and emotionally," Cohen said. "We want people to take responsibility as a whole dealing with the welfare of their bodies."

Cohen, along with Scott Vierke, coordinator of the Life Styling program at the center, said the workshops and classes for some of the programs have not yet been entirely put together. "We should have all the classes there in three to four weeks," Cohen said.

Vierke said the philosophy and design of the program are geared to promote a "whole person's" self worth, self responsibility, and self care.

"We want people to have a positive attitude toward themselves, and to become responsible to themselves medically before something happens," Vierke said. "But this does not mean that if a student is sick that he should not seek treatment for the illness."

The center is staffed with students who are working in the areas of psychology, psychiatry, social work and medical skills.

"Our major thrust initially will be to get the work out," Vierke said. "We feel that the best promotion for the center will be by other people sharing their experiences with others, and that could make them become involved also."

Cohen said, "We also want to build up the credibility of the program with other departments on campus, and allow for feedback from students to help with future programming."

Vierke and Cohen agreed that they want the center to receive a higher profile at the University. "We are going to begin a process of examining and re-examining the center, to correct the errors made, accepting criticism, and thus in turn allow students to become more positive in their attitudes about themselves, and also to see a significant reduction in the use of the Health Service," Cohen said.

The Student Wellness Resource Center is made up of five major programs: The Life Styling program, the new Patient Activation Program, with bath groups of coordinator; Human Sexuality, under the supervision of Sandy Landis; a new program beginning this summer, Alcohol Education, and directed by Pat Eckert, and Synergy. According to Vierke, the center will have programs that year to help students stop smoking, reduce stress, control weight and learn a holistic view of health.

The center is staffed by full-time workers, as well as graduate assistants for many of the small groups and clinics.

"We have graduate students in rehabilitation, psychology, health education and many others," Cohen said. "This helps to bring into their academic departments to help with the center."

Reasoner may get new job at CBS

CHICAGO (AP) — CBS newsman Harry Reasoner may soon become the fourth anchor of "60 Minutes," a television show he helped launch 10 years ago.

Reasoner recently left ABC and returned to CBS. Gary Deeb, Chicago Tribune TV-radio critic, reported Monday that Reasoner's move to the popular Sunday evening television newsmagazine is expected to be announced by CBS around Labor Day and would take effect in October or November.

In New York, CBS said it was considering adding another person, but no decision had been made.

The Tribune said that although CBS News officials refused to confirm the report, reliable sources said Reasoner's assignment is "90 percent certain."
GARDEN FOR BLIND
HAMBURG, Germany -AP-
Some 14 beds of flowers and plans—selected specially for blind persons—have been installed in Hamburg's City Park.
The beds are on platforms some 30 cm high and are surrounded by a handrail. They contain herbs, evergreens, small trees, flowers and various types of grasses, all arranged in sequence and far enough access to the hands of the blind.
Each bed contains a tablet describing the contents in Braille.

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8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Students who plan to take the New MCAT this fall are eligible to take the Mock New MCAT. This all day session will simulate actual test conditions, and the test will be comparable to the new test format. Tests will be scored and results made available to participants. There is no fee for this test, but preregistration is required.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by Sept. 1 to sign up for the test.
No one will be admitted on Sept. 2 without the yellow admission form.

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MINNESOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

AGRONOMY STUDENT FIELD DAY

An agronomy field day featuring discussions, demonstrations and displays will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, at the SIU Agronomy Center southwest of campus.
The event is being sponsored by the Plant and Soil Science Department and the School of Agriculture.

George Kapusta, chairman of the Student Agronomy Day Committee, listed the following six topics and speakers for the field day:

Agenda: Corn and weed control.

Kapusta said the first time such a field day has been held and review all interested students to attend.

"I had a chance to see many other guys and the artificial leg they used and I gave me ideas. I decided that to live the life I wanted, I had to find a special leg," said.
He said he worked with the hospital's prosthesis shop and designed a leg that enabled him to "walk legs are glued together at the leg-foot joint and have a fixed angle of 96 degrees. We made man with his toes raised so I could lean forward on it without failing," he said.

Kapusta decided if he could build, he could run. He developed an artificial leg. Departing from the idea of fixed ankle prostheses, he designed a flexible ankle and a waist strap.

The movement joint permitted his leg to "flex" and distribute his body weight evenly while he was running.

Duffy said some of the activities of special interest groups are the first steps toward self-censorship.

Duffy said the broadcast industry is eager to hear criticism from anyone aimed at making programs better, but questioned the motives of the PTA survey and demands by Action for Children's TV that advertising be eliminated during children's programs.

Special interest groups have mounted attacks ranging from mail campaigns to newspaper ads aimed at improving television but controlling what it shows.

Addiction to TV is a serious problem if children are not being "socialized" to the media as well as the world of other children.

Agronomy student field day scheduled

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Addiction to TV is a serious problem if children are not being "socialized" to the media as well as the world of other children.
Two husbands needed for wedding

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - AP

When a rich, wealthy 73-year-old American man fell in love with a 21-year-old woman in El Salvador, her parents set just one condition for their wedding: first he had to find a husband for her 25-year-old cousin.

He found one, and the two prospective bridegrooms are hoping for a wedding soon in the Bahamas.

Bob, the Fort Lauderdale man, said he placed an ad in a Fort Lauderdale newspaper seeking a mate for a "young lady, 22, slim, pretty, gentle, obedient" who seeks a husband over 40.

Bob asked not to be further identified, saying he feared possible problems from immigration authorities and local women's groups.

The ad ran in small print in the classified section for three days, and Bob said more than 500 men responded.

The one Bob selected, he said, "is a graduate of the Naval Academy. He's 47, a bachelor and retired from a pretty high rank."

He said they will fly to El Salvador in the next few days and if everything works out, the ceremony will be married in the Bahamas.

Bob said he went to El Salvador a few months ago in search of an old-fashioned bride who "wouldn't run out on her lawyer for a settlement the day after we get married."

Northern lights brightest in a decade; stars in the Milky Way hidden by light

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) - The northern lights should be at their brightest for about a month over the Northern Hemisphere for about six hours nightly, according to one meteorologist.

They "are stronger and brighter than any time I've seen," said Stuart Soroka, a scientist at the University of Alaska.

"They are so strong and so bright that any one of them is visible, and they are so strong that they are visible from the north and the south and are visible from the north and the south, and from the north and the south, and from the north and the south," he said.

Northern lights are caused by the collision of charged particles from the sun with the earth's magnetic field.

The lights are usually visible in the far north and south, but they can be seen as far south as the United States and Canada.

"The lights are so bright that they are visible from the Arctic Circle to the Antarctic Circle," Soroka said.

"They are so strong that they are visible from the Arctic Circle to the Antarctic Circle," Soroka said.

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Blood test shows marijuana usage

Dr. Paul Q. Peterson, a former director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said, "We now have the capability to determine whether a person is under the influence of marijuana, just as we can test whether a person is under the influence of alcohol."

The test, known as the "THC method," takes samples from a hospital bed or an accident victim to determine whether they were influenced by marijuana at the time of the accident, said Dr. L.A. Spake, one of the chemists.

A procedure, which has been tried elsewhere experimentally, involves taking an ounce of blood from a person within a few hours after he or she is believed to have smoked the drug and subjecting it later to a chemical analysis to check for the presence of an active ingredient of marijuana called Delta-9-Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC).

Current tests in common usage rely on urine samples. Because they test for the by-products of marijuana rather than its active ingredient, they can only tell whether a person has used marijuana in the last few weeks, and not in the last few hours.

"We're showing that the active ingredient is still in the blood and that the individual is, or was actively under the influence of marijuana," said Spake, who has been perfecting the chemical test in another state experiment. "We're trying to get this done on all auto fatalities in the state."

The two said they can't tell just how often a marijuana user is.

"The two chemists said the laboratory equipment used in the test costs an estimated $100,000, and so the test is not readily available. But they say they can now use the state equipment to check with law enforcement officials and it could eventually become routine."

"It is not something that the police officer can do on the street," said Spake.

Dr. Richard L. Haws, an expert in blood-donor analysis with the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Nashville, said the test described by the two Illinois chemists has also been used successfully at a private laboratory in Columbus, Ohio, under a federal contract.

The test employed by the Illinois chemists uses a chromatography process and involves the use of two pieces of expensive laboratory equipment linked together by a computer.

Night

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Speaker O'Neill comparable to Rayburn by quotes compiled

By Edmund Le Breton
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON -- Now it is clear that Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. has not delivered everything he promised. He was asked by the House Banking Committee last week to take comfort from the verdict of one of his predecessors. "No, never a rubberstamp'Connor," said the Massachusetts Democrat.

O'Neill was named to the chair of the present House Banking Committee, once considered by many to be a strong speaker, a designation generally earned by the two who served between Rayburn's and O'Neill's tenures.

It is still too early for a meaningful comparison. Rayburn presided over the House more than 16 years. The man who succeeds him might have a more difficult time.

Crime center awarded grant

By Jane Siebert

The center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections will use a recently awarded $22,000 grant to develop a research and evaluation-oriented master's and doctoral degrees program, according to Lawrence Bennett, director of the center.

The grant, which was awarded Aug. 10, is the first funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) in the area of research and planning, Bennett said.

Bennett said Friday that there is a necessity for research and statistical analysis, in addition to practical experience.

This program differs from the other graduate programs, in that it is oriented toward the training of researchers and planners in the field of criminal justice. "We want to reach the persons in this program to develop new law enforcement agencies on the state level," for example.

Bennett said that too often graduate training is limited to one field of criminal justice, such as juvenile probation, and not receive practical experience in other criminal justice disciplines.

The study of research and planning in law enforcement and criminal justice is an emerging field, Bennett said. He also said it has developed in the last ten years.

Bennett said an important aspect of the new program will be the formulation and study of social and professional ethics within the profession.

"This is an area that we haven't studied before," Bennett said. It is important to add it first to the program, he said.

The funding of the new criminal justice program has contributed to the planning of the new curriculum, Bennett said. He said the admissions standards of the program will be lower, and thus more competitive.

Bennett said that the center is in contention with other schools in the United States of America for the best criminal justice programs. The schools include the State University of New York at Albany, Michigan State University, and the University of Maryland. Bennett said the program will be ready to begin shortly.

Fishing groups attempt to form lobby

Chicag o (AP)-- Fishing organizations throughout the nation are working to set up a unified lobby for anglers. One of the backers of the plan is John Chapman of Pankow L 1d. travel service, who said the goal includes competition with other fisheries.

Union Laborers reject contract offer by Southern Illinois builders

Edwardsville (AP) -- A strike by 4,000 Southern Illinois laborers was in its second day Monday after leaders of the laborers during the weekend rejected a proposed three-year contract with builders in 12 counties.

A negotiator for the Southern Illinois Builders Association, Byron Farrell, said differences between the past rejected by laborers last Sunday and one turned down a week ago were builders' decision to include a clause to let the builders hire laborers from locals outside their areas.

Builders estimate that the walkout affects some $2 million to $3 million in construction projects in the region.

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Tennis player uses "God's gift"

By Gordon Engelhardt

When the U.S. Women's Open was held in Miami this year, there was a dream that Fran Watson of Miami would be the winner. It was the women's team tennis "God helped me with an incredible talent when I discovered it," she said. "I put it to good use. I don't want to go to waste."

Watson received professional instruction and improved "I wanted to prove that I am a force mentally than other sports.

The out-and-out Viking, now 18, considered herself an aggressive and competitive player. "I have a killer instinct and it sometimes gets me into trouble. I have become overly aggressive. I need more patience."

Fran is the prime contender for the number one singles spot along with Marty Kohler. Watson was born in South America and grew up in the Coral Park section of Miami, and returns to South America to play in minor tournaments of the summer, which should help her considerably, experience-wise, this fall.

"She tried to slang off the number one spot. 'It will be tough if I do. It will take a lot of hard work. I sometimes put too much pressure on myself. It's a never-ending struggle I try to put all of it to work to do well and develop my own game.'"

She considers her tennis season a bit strange and hopes the next four years to be the best of her life. Considering her dedication to tennis and competitive spirit, they certainly should be.

Champion Cosmos plan world tour

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Cosmos' tour of the United States was for "to conquer." Captain Carlos Atleti, the top scorer of the world's best players. Two more games at Madison Square Garden, and against Atletico Madrid of Spain and AS Roma of Italy, plus another game with Boca Juniors.

Connors, Borg to rival again

NEW YORK (AP) — When the inaugural matches at the sparkling new National Tennis Center begin Tuesday night, the U.S. Open tennis championships will almost certainly be headed toward a resumption of the year's greatest tennis rivalries — Bjorn Borg vs. Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova vs. Chris Evert.

"Long after I'm six feet under, they're going to be talking about this rivalry," Connors said. "It's more than just tennis. It's a struggle against Borg, the man who has beaten him in all five of the past two Wimbledon."

Connors, Borg and an added incentive: his director of tennis at the Club Med resort in Rod Laver's of 1969. He already has

Bears' Musso, Bryant hurt

CHICAGO (AP) — Linebacker Wymond Bryant and running back Johnny Musso were lost to the Chicago Bears for the entire National Football League season when they were placed on the injured-reserve list.

Bryant, the Bears' No. 1 choice out of Tennessee State in 1974, suffered a shoulder injury that he said made it unsafe for him to play. He was a starter in 13 games last year.

Musso, an Alabama product, underwent surgery Sunday under repair cartilage damage. He had led the Bears in rushing during the exhibition season.

Three capture road races

Andrew Brown, Doug Dillard and Steve Landis were winners in races sponsored by the Southern Illinois Road Runners Club Sunday.

Brown won the 2:3-mile run in 23:01. Dillard won the 4:2-mile run in 26:27 and Landis won the 7:3-mile run in 47:56.

Women's winners were Vicki Brooks in the 1:3-mile (58:38) and Cathy Mules in the 4:5 30:51. Following Dillard in the 4:5-mile were Tony Tolbert (27:14), Mike Detondering (27:15), Mike Continent (27:36), Ken Kurosawa (28:08) and Mike Howard (29:13). Place winners behind Landis in the 7:3 were Armanda Lopez (47:56) and John Moen (51:49) and Al Schmidt (53:16).

The club's weekly Sunday Fun Runs are scheduled to begin Sept. 10.

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Cernak suffers broken leg in practice

By George Cusak
Sports Editor

A leg. In the theater, this phrase means good luck, but for the Salukis football team, and John Cernak, it meant disaster. Because it was real.

Cernak, the starting quarterback on the squad, suffered a broken tibia in his right leg Saturday in a scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium.

The injury to the sophomore from Dolton moved what Head Coach Roy Dempsey called the "best all around scrimmage in my three years here."

And Cernak had looked awesome before the injury. He completed five of six passes—including his first four in a row—for 73 yards and he didn't throw a touchdown that receivers had to turn around and come back for.

They were bullets right out on the numbers. It reminded you of Jim Hart, former Salukis and now St. Louis Cardinal quarterback.

But Cernak went back to pass and saw the coming tackler and ran for a tackle and tried to elude the rush. He started to run to his left and fell to the ground as Seiler made the tackle.

The 6-4, 220-pound Seiler didn't go up. He held his head and squared up with pain as team trainers rushed out to examine the leg. Cernak was carried off the field and later taken to the hospital for X-rays.

"The scrimmage, it was learned that Cernak would be out for three to six weeks, depending on how quickly the leg healed. Dempsey optimistically predicted that he would be back in three weeks."

But the scrimmage went on and so did the first play of the team.

In addition to the throwing heretics, the first play was one of the things like fine running by the backs and blocking by the line. And the first-team offense line punted a tough pass rush. The hitting was hard and the blocking was solid, and for the first time in a long while, the team looked tough as a unit.

"Otherwise, we moved the ball well," Dempsey said. "And the defense has been steady all through camp. They weren't hot and cold. They were hitting well and had good pursuit.

"The whole team has played sound football."

The coach said with a smile.

"Dempsey had no smile about minus the Cernak injury. Of course. Like the team's depth. Or the passing game as a whole."

The offense is getting better at throwing to the backs coming out of the backfield, he said. Cernak's success in the aerial scrimmage by exhibiting the new aerial offense Dempsey has been talking about since spring.

The big guyalf tailback Wash Henry on a designed pass on the 1st play. Dempsey then hit fullback Berneil Quinn on a direct kick to set the first play up and made it three straight completions by hitting split end Kevin House for 10 more.

Dave Short, a flanker who wasn't supposed to be able to catch footballs again because of a serious elbow injury, caught Cernak's fourth aerial pass of the 10-yard game and suddenly the fans watching could be heard "oozing" and "oohing.

Quinn and Henry ran through nice holes. P. K. defense made some jarring hits. Like the ones by鄂nies by Endt Rich Kiebucki and Joe Barsincki—and Seiler.

The 6-2, 220-pound Seiler had four tackles and rushing. Cernak made some running. The team scored on a 14-yard gain. And suddenly the fans watching could be heard "oozing" and "oohing."

"He's been doing this every day in practice," Dempsey said when asked after practice. "They have a reason to play well in Chicago native. "He's really tough. All four of our defensive ends are playing.

"I am watching the ball."

Quinn, Henry and junior college transfer Richard Coleman were outstanding in the running department. Quinn carried the ball 11 times for 134 yards and Coleman added 70 more on five carries.

They took advantage of the various trap plays that the offensive linemen. Byrd and Johnson in particular—executed so well. Dempsey said.

Saluki women ready to face rugged field hockey schedule

By Gerry Bilk
Staff Writer

With the women's field hockey opener just two days away against tough St. Louis University and Southeast Missouri State, Coach Julee Illner's group is preparing for one of the toughest schedules that an SIU field hockey team has faced in recent years.

Within those last two weeks, the women will be concentrating on getting into good shape for some tough early matches, including the prestigious Penn State Invitational, in which the team will determine whether the Lady Salukis can repeat as national champions and also win at the MAJW regional championship to be held at LaCrosse, Wis. this year.

Another factor that might determine whether the women succeed is that they play four away matches on the schedule and an opposite in six last season. The reason for the reduction in home matches is because SIU entered the Penn State Invitational where the Salukis will face some of the top teams in the country.

"The matches that the Salukis face in the invitational are powerful," Illinois College of Philadelphia which has finished second the last three years in the AIAW championship. Penn State, another powerhouse, Springfield College; New Hampshire and William and Mary.

An added surprise in store for SIU in hockey far this season is the switching of conference play and practice facilities. The field located on East Campus, where the team played last year, to the field located just north of Blanch Hall.

"The reason for the switch, according to Illner, is that the women's soccer field is on the same field last year and that "it was too safe to play on," for field hockey.

Illner also added that no games will be played at the Admiral Stadium. "I am not sure if there is any reason to play there at all," Illner said.

As for the rest of the season, Illner said the Indiana University Invitational will be another tough obstacle for the Salukis to overcome. That invitational is October 6-7 and will feature Central Michigan University which is a rated team in the region. Indiana is also a rated team.

Although Illner would rather play the powers of the East later in the season, she said last year the Salukis didn't play "tough enough competition until late in the season, and that, it eventually hurt the team which it came to be the reason for playing the regional tournament.

"At least we face some tougher competition at the beginning. We'll be ready," she said.

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