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Daily Egyptian

Friday, Nov. 11, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 59

Southern Illinois University

Board refuses meeting on collective bargaining

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—Because a special meeting might set an unwanted precedent, the Board of Trustees refused the Faculty Senate's invitation to hold a session on collective bargaining.

Board Chairman Harris Rowe said the board cannot meet with campus constituencies in special sessions, especially on the collective bargaining issue since the board has "given a good many hours to the subject."

Faculty Senate President Larry Taylor read the board a motion passed at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting asking the board to meet with the group on Dec. 7 "for a meaningful exchange on the issue of collective bargaining."

Trustee A.D. Van Meter agreed with Rowe, stating, "I do not believe it is appropriate for us to meet with various constituencies on campus."

He added he was surprised at the senate's choice of the words "meaningful exchange" since the board discussed collective bargaining in July and concluded it was "not in the best interest of faculty" for the board to allow bargaining.

Taylor explained that the Senate had

taken an objective position in the past, but now is taking a stand on the issue.

"In some ways, the board may not have gotten quite an accurate account of how faculty feels on this subject," Taylor said.

Howe told Taylor if the Senate has new material on the subject, it can send it to the board, but Rowe said he didn't think it would be proper for the trustees to discuss collective bargaining after taking a position only four months ago.

On other personnel matters, the board heard a short report from James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, about SIU's civil service salaries compared to state government workers who hold similar jobs.

The report, compiled in fall 1976, shows that \$621,000 would have to be divided between SIU-C civil service range workers for their salaries to achieve parity with those of state government workers in an equivalent classification.

Rowe said the trustees should try to influence the legislature and the governor to act favorably on appropriations which would make civil service range workers' salaries equal to the other state workers.

Health Department to inspect food services despite dispute

The county health department will inspect on campus for 1 services in late November, with or without University permission, a county health official said Thursday.

Although SIU and the county health department have not come to an agreement about whether the health department has jurisdiction on the SIU campus, Larry Prior, environmental health director of the Jackson County Health Department said "if there is no agreement made, then we will still go on and inspect."

An opinion from William Schwartz, assistant state's attorney of Jackson County, issued July 12 and reaffirmed Sept. 19 said "...a county health department has jurisdiction throughout the entire county unless an exemption applies. We have been unable to find an exemption which SIU can rely on."

Prior said he has been trying to contact University officials this week to try and work out an agreement, but has had no success so far. He added that the Jackson County assistant state's attorney's opinion gives the department the legal right to enforce county health codes on the SIU campus.

The Jackson County Health Department has not made routine inspections of food service operations on-campus, excluding the Student Center and Woody Hall, since 1975, Prior said. University officials claim that the county health department has no legal authority to enforce county health regulations on campus, because SIU is a state institution.

From 1968-75, Prior said SIU paid the county health department about \$7,000 to provide services in addition to

(Continued on Page 3)

Two policemen assigned

SIU continues policy of aiding MEG

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—SIU-C will continue to assign security officers to work full time for an undercover police group that fights illegal drug traffic on campus.

The Board of Trustees rejected on Thursday Student President Dennis Adamczyk's request that the University withdraw the personnel from the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG).

Adamczyk, citing a lack of time to present arguments against the involvement, asked the board to review the issue in December, but the motion was voted down 4-1.

Because of the defeat, Adamczyk said he will soon ask the student Senate to allocate enough money to hire an attorney to ask for a court ruling.

But, President Brandt said after the meeting that the Security Office will try to curb illicit drug use with or without MEG's assistance.

"We certainly wouldn't go with MEG if we didn't feel that MEG was effective," he said. "No argument was



Gimme five

Marc Gelasson

Kenny Loggins proves a superstar isn't untouchable as he reaches out to a fan during his Wednesday night performance at the Arena. Loggins headlined with Dave Mason before a near capacity crowd. A review of the concert is on Page 16.

Gus Bode



Gus says the trustees are really with the students on MEG—the less they hear about it, the better.

presented that MEG was not effective.

"All we (SIU) have said was that there is a job that needs to be done, and we'll have to do it with our officers working alone or with our officers working in concert with other officers," Brandt said.

Harris Rowe, board chairman said he believed the trustees, whose vote endorsed SIU-C's participation in MEG were convinced the group's actions were being adequately monitored.

"They were satisfied that the officers were extremely and closely scrutinized," Rowe said.

Virgil Trummer, director of the Security Office, told the board that the University conducts monthly reviews to ensure accountability.

Adamczyk said the board should sever ties with MEG until four questions were answered:

—"Should appropriations for one state agency be transferred to another state agency?"

—"Should security personnel participate in law enforcement activities outside their normal activities?"

—"Should security personnel participate in law enforcement activities which remove them from direct service to University property and interests?"

—"Should security personnel participate in law enforcement activities which are not accountable to the various University constituencies?"

Adamczyk also asked the board to delay action until December when the results of a Nov. 16 poll on students' attitudes on the University's contribution of manpower are counted.

SIU gives two officers to MEG, while the other participants—Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Jackson, Williamson, Union and Perry counties—assign one.

Brandt said two officers, whose combined salaries total \$27,000, work for the group because most of the arrests involve students.

"It is an area-wide problem, not just a campus and local problem, but it focuses on the student body," he said.

Richard Pariser, director of the local MEG, attended the meeting but did not speak.

Sabbatical policy okayed despite SIU-C objections

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—A systemwide sabbatical leave policy was adopted by the Board of Trustees Thursday despite reservations voiced by SIU-C officials.

The new policy allows full-time tenured Carbondale faculty four and one-half months leave at full pay, while SIU-E faculty may take six months sabbatical leave with full pay.

The Universities' sabbatical leave lengths vary because the schools operate on different academic year schedules.

SIU-C changed to semesters in 1975, while SIU-E still operates on a quarter system.

President Warren Brandt criticized part of the board's guidelines as unfair to Carbondale faculty and informed the board that the faculty did not approve of the policy.

Voicing his dissatisfaction with the new sabbatical rules, Larry Taylor, Faculty Senate president, asked the board to recall a promise made to SIU-C faculty that the changing to semesters would not penalize faculty.

"The faculty is being penalized by going to the semester system...even though we were given assurances we would not be penalized," Taylor said.

The assurance however, given by Willis Malone, a trustee who resigned last year, was only verbal.

James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, introduced the policy and said he was satisfied with the umbrella policy, which coordinates the separate university policies.

But Brandt opposed the cover policy, calling it a nuisance and charging that it will only serve to create a "paper super-University."

"There is a difference between the two universities," Brandt said. "They have separate missions. This (umbrella) approach to the University is unnecessary and highly detrimental."

Brown, who coordinates the policies of both universities, snapped, "That's an unfair kind of rhetorical device."

Harris Rowe, Board of Trustee chairman, agreed with Brown and said, "Yes...well, we don't have a super-president."

William Norwood, a trustee, said he feels SIU-C's requests contravert each other. "I don't think it's wise for the Faculty Senate to compare itself with Edwardsville in one breath and want to be autonomous in the next breath."

Another trustee, A.D. Van Meter, added that he didn't think the senate could have both.

Revised purchase report guidelines sent to Board committee for review

By Mark Edgar
and Melissa Malovich
Staff Writers

EDWARDSVILLE—After hearing complaints against a proposal that scraps many purchase reports, the Board of Trustees delayed approval and ordered its Executive Committee to review the plan.

The proposal, which calls for an end to detailed listing of contracts and purchase orders between \$5,000 and \$10,000, would save paper, time and money, says the board staff.

But the new rules were criticized by a number of board members who said the deletions might hamper their job of scrutinizing the reports.

Copies of the monthly reports, which list expenditures on speakers, office equipment and supplies, consultants and construction projects, include summaries of the requisitions and are available monthly.

James Grandone, Edwardsville's student trustee, opposed raising the ceiling to \$10,000, saying, "I don't feel like I'm being told what is being spent. From \$5,000 to \$10,000 is a lot of money to shave off...It makes my job more difficult."

Grandone also said he didn't think reduction of paper work was a "significant" reason for altering the current policy.

Another trustee, Ivan Elliott Jr. of Carmi said the reporting procedure needed updating to keep pace with inflation, but objected to various recommended changes.

"I like the format of the previous reporting procedure," Elliott said. He added he wanted to retain three of the reporting procedures:

- requisition number, vendor, item description, and amount spent on purchases between \$1,000 and \$5,000;

- names of bidders, bid amounts, number of bids, and designation of whether the Executive Committee approved the purchase of items over \$5,000, and;

- the names of individuals or groups and the amount paid for speaking and performing fees.

Currently, the board must approve all items purchased over \$5,000. The trustees can ask questions about the purchases at board meetings.

The board staff, however, said the monthly reporting of purchases would be changed to "greatly reduce" size and detail and therefore make the reports more easily read by the board.

However, Harris Rowe, board chairman, voiced his approval of the policy because it would require less reading on his part.

"I feel I would be a more honest board member if I had less to read," Rowe said, adding he was confident internal controls were sufficient to prevent funds from being misused.

"The purpose of the report is not to simply inform the press. The purpose is for approval by the board of certain types of expenditures and with inflation and everything else we were proposing to change some guidelines."

"We are not trying to hide something by shoving purchases under the table," Rowe said.

Speaking against the new regulation, William Norwood, trustee from Elkhartsville, said he wanted to know how much money would be saved under the new policy before he would vote for it.

Dean Isbell, board treasurer and capital affairs officer, said that although the amount of the savings has not been determined, most of it would come from reducing the labor time required to prepare the reports.

County Board delays action on revenue sharing funding

In an action that some members called "illegal," the Jackson County Board voted 7-6 to put off consideration of proposals by county organizations for federal revenue sharing money allotted to the county.

Proposals by various county organizations were originally presented to the board at its Aug. 31 meeting, at which time the county board acknowledged that a decision concerning funding of the proposals would be made at the October and November budget meetings.

Revenue sharing proposals were presented by Carol Johnson from the Council for the Aged, Harry Cecil of the Jackson County Youth Service Bureau, Bill Price of Resources Reclamation Inc., Dr. John Amadie of the Jackson County Department of Public Health, and Dorothy Degenhardt of Rural Creative Workshop.

Ned McGlynn, board member from Carbondale, said the proposals were to be acted on Nov. 3 at a special board meeting, but action was postponed until Nov. 9.

At the Nov. 9 board meeting, when the budget was approved, the board voted to "recess" the board meeting until Dec. 14, Bill Kelley, chairman of the Jackson County Board, said.

Before the vote was taken, Ned McGlynn and Jack Cooper, board members from Carbondale, pointed out to the chairman that the action was "illegal."

McGlynn said the vote was illegal by Illinois statute because the board was to allocate the revenue sharing money at the time the budget is allocated and approved.

"It is illegal if we don't do it now," McGlynn said.

Thursday, McGlynn said the recess was "probably okay on a technicality."



Ned McGlynn

McGlynn said the revenue sharing money is in "limbo," but Kelley disagreed.

Kelly said that because the revenue sharing money is figured into the budget, and that some revenue sharing money had been allocated to three county board projects, no illegality was involved.

Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney, said that although the board is required to approve the budget before the fiscal year starts on Dec. 1, he wasn't sure if that included the revenue sharing money.

William Schwartz, counsel for the board, said the board is required to consider the proposals, but "whether or not they have to act on them, I don't know, I'll have to check the books."

Sharon Kowalzik, board member from Carbondale, said the board should have gone ahead with the allocation.

Student Senate elections scheduled

By Phyllis Maters
Student Writer

Polls for the Student Senate (all election will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. There are 24 students running for the 20 open seats.

Students must show their SIU identification card and a current fee statement to vote. Dormitory residents must also show a meal ticket.

Polling booths will be set up at the following locations on campus: Trueblood Hall, Lentz Hall, Grinnell Hall, Morris Library, Home Economics Building, Student Center, Wham Building and the Communications Building.

Mike Malone, election commissioner, said Tuesday that there are seven seats open on the east side district, seven seats open on the west side, one seat open at Thompson Point and five seats open for East Campus (formerly Brush Towers and University Park districts.)

Student Senate by-laws state that a candidate can not run with a party affiliation unless the election commissioner has received the written consent of the party chairperson by Nov. 2, Malone said. He said the only party that submitted a list was the Action Party.

East Side candidates running independently are: Keith Falsion, Reginald King, Russell Kupkowski,

Blair McDougall, and Brian R. Reed. Candidates running on the Action Party are: Keith Kibler and Bob Saal.

West Side candidates running independently are: Richard Clay, Gary Figgins, Eugene Frankowski, Jodi Ann Gander, Larry Lucibbers, Renee Miyasuchi, Nadja M. Papillon, Michael Thomas Richardson, and Kellie Watts. Action Party candidates are: Mark Alan Rouleau and Mike Wayne.

Thompson Point candidates running independently are: Steven Strickland and Mary Hayes.

East Campus candidates running independently are: Melody A. Sves, Stewart Umholtz, Joanne Loeser, and Victor Eilau.

Malone said a meeting was held last Sunday to familiarize the candidates with election laws. "The rules that he emphasized candidates should not violate were:

- a campaign poster cannot be larger than 11 x 15 inches.

- No poster can be placed within 50 feet of the election poll.

- One poster per candidate per bulletin board.

People working at the polls will be from different campus organizations, Malone said. Organizations are paid up to \$200 for this service.

News Roundup

Israel regrets civilian deaths in reprisal raid

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel expressed regret for civilian casualties in its reprisal raid on southern Lebanon but still defended the operation. In Washington, President Carter declined to condemn Israel, saying, "If the provocation was absent, the retaliation would have been unnecessary." Prime Minister Menahem Begin, discussing the heavy civilian toll among the more than 100 dead and 150 injured in Israel's bombing and strafing raid said, "We regret it very deeply, but we do not apologize for the operation itself." The attack was aimed at Palestinian strongholds in reply to guerrilla-rocket attacks on Israel.

Carter endorses bill to deflate unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, moving toward public endorsement of a compromise "full employment" bill, said that federal job programs will begin lowering their full impact early next year. Administration sources said the bill would fix a goal of 4 percent unemployment within five years, without mandating specific steps to bring that about. The compromise also would require the president to report to Congress periodically on efforts to reach the 4 percent objective. The current level of unemployment is 7 percent.

Congress votes to restrict natural gas use

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional energy conservatives voted to restrict the burning of natural gas by large businesses and moved toward curbing its use for outdoor decorative lighting. Under the measure, those using more than 300,000 cubic feet of gas per day could be ordered to switch to other fuels. It would not apply to residential use, while the ban on decorative lighting would.

Jackson County Board approves increased budget

The Jackson County Board has approved a package of financial proposals which includes an increased budget and a hike in county tax rates.

The Board voted Wednesday to approve a 1977-78 budget calling for annual expenditures of \$2.3 million against anticipated revenue of \$2.3 million, leaving a surplus of about \$1 million for the year.

The new budget figures represent a 34 percent increase in revenue and a 49 percent increase in county expenditures over the current budget.

The 1976-77 budget listed revenue of \$2.3 million and expenditures of \$1.1 million.

Revenue for the county budget comes from tax levies, federal revenue sharing funds, and from fees collected by county offices, along with funds remaining from the current budget.

County revenue increased by \$350,000 when the Board voted Wednesday to in-

crease county property tax levies for the 1977-78 fiscal year to \$1.4 million. Taxpayers paid over \$1 million in property taxes to the county this fiscal year.

Additional revenue created by the tax increase will be used to finance county offices and services.

County expenditures for the 1977-78 year include a 14 percent salary increase for most county clerical employees.

Clerical workers had sought a 20 percent pay increase, but the board denied the request Nov. 3 as part of its initial action on the budget.

The pay increase consists of a 6 percent cost of living increase and an 8 percent inequity increase. The inequity raise is designed to bring salaries for clerical county government employees to equal levels.

Under terms of the new salary increase, elected county office holders

will distribute additional money to the clerical employees. These county officials will have the right to withhold portions of the 8 percent raise if they believe that employees working in their offices do not merit a pay increase.

In allocating funds for county operations, the Board voted to transfer \$250,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to the Jackson County Ambulance Service to support the operation next year.

The move came as part of an attempt by the Board to make the ambulance service an independent operation. The Board voted Wednesday to increase the county tax levy for the ambulance service to \$193,000, with an increase to \$250,000 per year anticipated in the future. Taxpayers paid \$100,000 to support the county service this year.

Other major sources of revenue for the county for the coming fiscal year in-

clude \$678,000 in certificates of deposits, \$380,000 in cash on hand, \$300,000 from the county's share of the state sales tax, \$707,000 from the county's office revenues (from fees collected for services), \$327,000 in new federal revenue sharing funds, \$225,000 in state income tax revenue, and \$188,000 from local taxes on corporations.

Operating expenses for the county sheriff's department made up the largest expenditure in the budget.

The sheriff's department budget lists \$316,185 in personnel expenses, \$21,500 in contractual services, \$65,800 in commodities and \$12,935 in capital improvements (maintenance and added equipment) for a total budget of \$421,420.

Other major expenditures include \$402,715 for the ambulance service, \$154,000 for the state's attorney office, and \$129,000 for the county clerk's office.

Senator says BAC charges will stand

By Steve Kropla
Staff Writer

Student Senator Mike Curtiss said Thursday that the Black Affairs Council (BAC) has not been given a revised list of charges concerning misuse of funds, but that he has asked the BAC to explain excess mileage readings on cars checked out from the University.

Curtiss, who has conducted an investigation into the BAC's financial records, said the earlier charges filed with the senate's Campus Internal Affairs committee (CIA) still stand. He said the letter, which was addressed to BAC Coordinator Austin Randolph, asked for an explanation "for expediency" and to prevent further charges.

Curtiss has charged that the BAC violated a section in its constitution

which states that all money must be spent according to Student Senate Finance Committee guidelines.

Those guidelines state that no money from student funds shall be used for food, travel, or lodging, Curtiss said.

Curtiss said those charges were accepted last week by the CIA. Sam Dunning, student vice president, said Tuesday he would recommend the investigation be dropped if the charges were not made more specific. He failed to suggest this at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, and later said this was because more specific charges had been filed.

"The CIA is responsible for the investigation, not Dunning," Curtiss said. Curtiss also said Dunning has criticized him (Curtiss) and the investigation to further his own political ambitions.

Curtiss said the investigation has also been impeded by fiscal advisor, Nancy Harris, assistant dean of student activities and Bruce Swinburne, dean of student affairs.

Curtiss charged that those individuals had been reluctant to furnish him with information pertinent to the investigation.

Randolph said Thursday that he had not yet received either the original charges or the letter from Curtiss asking for an explanation into the excessive mileage on the cars driven by BAC.

Randolph said he requested a copy of the charges but had not been given one.

"With all due respect to Mike Curtiss, I feel his attitude and philosophy toward the BAC is very racist," Randolph said.

Food services to be inspected despite dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

routine inspections. Some of the extra services included a venereal disease program, and providing lectures for classes and health education material.

Since the 1975-76 academic year, funds for these additional services have been cut off, Prior said. Prior also said that the county health department has offered to provide normal food inspection services since that time, but that the University has not given the department permission to do so.

In addition, not all student workers handling food at dormitory food services on-campus possess "food handler cards," which are required by county law, a food service supervisor said Thursday.

Although on-campus student workers are required to attend an orientation series on food handling given by the University, the supervisor Margaret Freeman who works at Grinnell Hall's snack bar indicated most student workers she knew of working in on-campus food services did not have the cards.

"I'm sure they don't have them," Freeman said.

All employees working in on-campus food services must attend a food handler's training course to receive the food handler cards, Larry Prior, environmental health director of the Jackson County Health Department said. Prior said this included student workers.

"The course must be taken within 90 days of employment," Prior said.

Prior also said he wasn't aware of a course the University was offering concerning food handler training. He said he had received a request Wednesday to give classes to Student Center food service personnel.



Marc Colassini

Meredith Warshaw, graduate student in MED-PREP, takes a blood sample from Barbara Taylor, sophomore in clothing and textiles. The blood test

was part of a sickle cell anemia trait screening test. Pete Pirmann, senior in MEDPREP, looks on. The clinic was held in the Student Center Ballroom C.

Clinic tests for sickle cell anemia traits

By Gertha Coffey
Staff Writer

It took a prick of the finger, a sampling of blood and roughly, five minutes to screen an individual for the sickle cell anemia trait.

Of about 118 students screened Thursday, in a Sickle Cell Anemia Screening Clinic in the Student Center the results of eight of the participants were positive for the trait. Pat Glen, clinic committee chairman said.

The screening clinic, SIU's first, "was not to screen for the disease, but for the trait," Glenn said.

Glenn said that by college age the individual would be aware of the hereditary blood disease, in which the red blood cells assume a sickle shape because of symptoms such as severe abdominal pain, swelling of the joints or yellowing of the eyes would have manifested themselves.

"If the tests were positive, Glenn a physiology junior and med-prep student said, "more than likely the individual carried the trait."

"That is important to know because the trait can be passed on to their (carriers) children in either the form of the trait or the disease. However, individuals with the trait can lead completely normal lives.

The clinic, which also included testing for high blood pressure, provided participants with sickle cell anemia information, as well as exit counseling.

"If the results were positive, we referred the individual to the health service or their family physician for more extensive testing," she said.

She said the test is about 95 percent accurate. Although one of about every 500 black children has sickle cell anemia, the sickle gene is not confined

to blacks. It can be carried by people of Arabian, Greek, Maltese, Sicilian, Sardinian, Turkey and southern Asian ancestry and is believed to have developed as a natural protection against malaria.

Volunteers for the clinic were trained in a series of meetings for the counseling and laboratory work and received assistance from both the University and the Carbondale community, including: the Health Service, Family Practice Center, School of Medicine, the Rehabilitation Institute and the Eurma Hayes center.

Glenn said she would like to see the clinic expanded to include screening for Carbondale residents, "if we could get the money."

She said the idea for the clinic, which was funded by SGAC and the Office of Student Affairs, was initiated during the summer.

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Locate prisons in communities which want them

Gov. James R. Thompson was recently accused of insensitivity in his choice of locations for two state prisons. The penitentiaries are to be built in Centralia and Hillsboro, which are both considered to be in Southern Illinois.

The Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) contends that these locations are too far from Cook County. Almost two-thirds of the state's prison population comes from this county.

In a letter to the governor, signed by legal director David Goldberger, the ACLU said, "By incarcerating these men in Downstate locations, many hours away from Chicago, you are virtually guaranteeing the permanent destruction of family ties and any rehabilitative contacts that they could otherwise maintain in the community to which they will ultimately return."

The ACLU stops short of saying that the inmates would actually maintain these ties if they were incarcerated closer to their homes.

It would seem that the imprisonment of a family member by itself would have a tendency to begin the erosion of family ties.

The governor had good reasons for selecting the sites. Both areas are accessible from all parts of the state and officials and community leaders in the selected areas displayed favorable attitudes about the location of the prisons in their areas.

The two communities selected want the prisons. They were in heavy competition with other areas, primarily downstate, for the jobs and construction that the prisons would bring. Centralia launched a three-and-a-half month campaign, which included efforts to locate an acceptable site and obtain an option on it. In Montgomery County, where Hillsboro is located, citizens pledged more than \$30,000 in case the state's appraisal of the land's value is lower than the price the county is asking.

According to Jack Mallet, a Centralia councilman, "people like to eat and we like jobs." Harold D. Whitten of the Montgomery County National Bank said the prison will provide the stable pay: "All and increased prosperity much needed in this area."

If the ACLU had its way the new prisons would be located in areas which neither need nor want the facilities. According to a spokesman for the governor proposals were sent to local governments statewide several months ago and "neither Chicago nor Cook County responded favorably. In fact, I don't think they responded at all."

The governor's decision was correct. The prisons should be located where they are needed—or at least wanted—by the community and not where they are opposed or treated indifferently.

It will be up to the inmates and their families to keep their ties intact.

—Terrence Bellon
Student Writer



President Carter stricken with 'legislative itch'

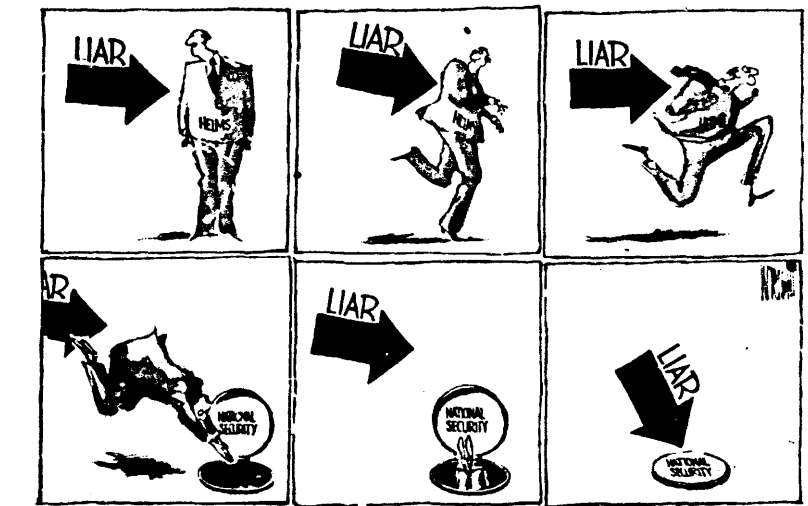
By James J. Kilpatrick

Among the political ailments that afflict Washington, in season and out, through every administration, is the virus known as the legislative itch. Mr. Carter is down with it now. His new version of a consumer advocacy bill indicates that the condition is serious.

The syndrome is characterized by an irresistible urge to pass a law—any law!—just so long as one is passing a law. Caught in its throes, the victim tosses judgment to the wind. Parliamentary restraints are abandoned. Common sense takes to the hills. Nothing matters in these dreadful spasms but the passing of a bill.

Thus we now have H.R. 9718, the ill-begotten son of H.R. 6905, which was in turn the illegitimate offspring of the consumer bills of bygone years. In times past, we have seen proposals to create an Office of Consumer Advocacy, an Agency for Consumer Protection, an Office of Consumer Affairs, and so on. Some of these proposals had fearsome teeth; some of the bills would have given us an omnipotent administrator possessed of impressive clout.

In this latest version, nothing much remains. The president's bill would create an Office of Consumer Representation. The office would serve three purposes only: It would fulfill one of Mr. Carter's campaign promises; it would provide employment for an army of faithful bureaucrats and paper-shufflers; and temporarily it would relieve the legislative itch. Beyond these functions, the OCR would perform no useful service whatever.



MEG part of problem, not solution

The controversial Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), which SIU supports by contributing salaried police officers, is part of the nationwide war on drugs—a war which has intensified with the growth of organizations like MEG.

The drug problem has grown simultaneously with law enforcement efforts because law enforcement efforts actually aid the black market in drugs. To understand how MEG contributes to a thriving underworld drug market, one must first examine the function and record of the undercover drug unit.

The local MEG, a branch of the statewide anti-drug undercover organization, operates in Jackson, Williamson, Perry and Union counties. It receives state support, although each county contributes a salaried police officer. SIU contributes two University police officers, at a cost of \$27,000 in salaries.

MEG's declared function is to arrest street-level pushers and large-volume sellers of dangerous drugs. MEG's arrest record reveals an emphasis on arresting and prosecuting the lowest levels of the drug business—the street seller. More often than not, the street pusher is an amateur, usually a student.

But even if the MEG convictions were for sales of large amounts of dangerous narcotics, its efforts would not decrease drug trafficking. In fact, even its limited success in decreasing supplies of illicit narcotics has probably resulted in greater profits for the big-time drug dealer.

If police organizations did not occasionally seize shipments of drugs, black market supplies would proliferate, increasing competition and substantially reducing the cost of illicit narcotics. Consequently, the continued profitability of the entire organized, underworld drug market depends on the untiring efforts of law enforcement agencies such as MEG.

Police organizations effectively weed out the competitive small-time dealers. MEG, and government units like it, insure that drug prices, and hence organized crime's profits, remain exorbitantly high.

The futility of government efforts to curb the illegal drug industry is reflected in the flourishing underworld market. A much more logical method of dealing with the black market in narcotics would be to legalize drugs on a prescription basis, allowing licensed physicians to administer free narcotics to addicted patients. England long ago adopted such a system, with remarkably successful results.

British officials have found that by treating drug addiction as a medical rather than a criminal problem, they can help addicts who might otherwise reject medical help for fear of legal reprisals. Moreover, by eliminating organized crime's market, Britain has substantially reduced drug-related crime.

A rational approach to the drug problem would have an additional benefit. Taxpayers' money now being spent to aid the ineffective efforts of MEG, as well as the time and energies of police officers, could be directed to more serious criminal offenses.

MEG officials may feel that a few carefully timed raids on student marijuana supplies are an effective means of controlling narcotics traffic. But the fact remains that MEG is little more than a symbol of antiquated methods of dealing with the drug problem. Its activities only aid and encourage the powerful and well-organized drug dealers, while robbing the taxpayer and hindering efforts to rehabilitate addicts.

—Forrest Claypool
Student Writer

It is embarrassing. Mr. Carter is the president who hates bureaucracy and promises to reduce its oppressions. His new bill provides for an administrator, a deputy administrator, five assistant administrators, a general counsel, and all the employees that could be hired with an initial appropriation of \$15 million. The White House says defensively that this new army of bureaucrats would be offset by the closing of 20 separate consumer offices in existing departments, but this is nonsense. Every one of these 20 existing offices would have to be maintained and staffed, if only to forward mail to the new agency.

The effect of this centralizing the complaints and inquiries of consumers would be to delay effective action for five or six months while memoranda flew like paper airplanes among the agencies of government. Nothing would be gained in efficiency. The handling of correspondence would simply take more time.

In some curious ways, this watered-down bill is worse than its predecessors. The new OCR could not touch any federal action having to do with organized labor or the farmer; every federal activity that involved the national security would be exempt. Even so, the administrator would be given formidable powers to throw his weight around among the regulatory agencies. All federal agencies, under this bill, are "directed" to serve the OCR promptly "to the greatest practicable extent within their capability."

The bill says at one point that the administrator is not authorized to establish a consumer testing laboratory. At a dozen other points the administrator, in effect, is ordered to do precisely that. The administrator also is directed to "develop" complaints. What are the meanings and implications of that verb? He is to develop complaints "concerning actions or practices which may be detrimental to the interests of consumers." Does Mr. Carter wonder, now and then, why he makes businessmen nervous?

The "interests of consumers" are to be determined, apparently, by the unrestrained judgment of the administrator. The term is defined back on page 30 of the bill, but in terms as broad as the prairies of Kansas. The administrator's naked edict will suffice. The OCR would have no authority to regulate, but it could litigate to the end of time—litigate, and promulgate, and publicize, and summarize; it would appoint dozens of advisory committees, conduct conferences, secure data, support studies, submit recommendations, disseminate statistics, and all the rest.

All this is to be foisted upon the people without committee hearings or prudent examination. The new bill already has won an open rule providing one hour for floor debate. The idea is to rewrite the bill on the floor. A worse way of enacting law could not be devised, but that is what comes of the legislative itch. Will Congress never go home?

—(C) 1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Sugar addiction is widespread American illness

By Debbie Thornburgh
Student Writer

I am an addict. It didn't begin in a back alley or at a strange party. It started when I was old enough to sit in a high chair. My parents fed me baby food with some of "the stuff" in it. "The stuff" was so good that I would get a fix as often as I could during the early years of my life.

When I was 10 I decided that I was using it too much. I made a promise to myself that I would go off it completely. However, because my parents and the rest of my family were addicts too, they would buy me food with "the stuff" in it. Since I didn't feel like starving, I would eat the food with the least amount of "the stuff" in it that I could.

This system worked fairly well until adolescence. Since I was going through growing pains and constantly doing battle with acne, I needed some type of comfort. My parents were no help in this area. I was constantly bathing them, too. I didn't have any friends to which I could turn. So I went back to my old friend, "the stuff."

"The stuff" is sucrose, or table sugar. I and most Americans consume about 85 pounds of it per person per year, according to New Times. Also, 20 percent of the calories consumed by Americans come from sugar.

These figures are alarming for a number of reasons. First, sucrose has no nutritional value

whatsoever. Although it can be argued that sugar provides quick energy, there are other foods that also supply quick energy which are supplemented with vitamins and minerals.

In addition to having literally no nutrients, sugar robs people of vitamins and minerals both directly and indirectly. In order for sugar and other foods to be absorbed into the body, a type of vitamin called thiamin must be present. Since sugar has no thiamin, it has to be given up by the body in order for the sucrose to be absorbed.

The widespread use of sugar in foods has also indirectly contributed to the loss of vitamins and minerals to the body by encouraging people to consume more sweetened foods and less natural foods. While sugar consumption has risen from 25 pounds per person per year in the 1850s to the present 85 pounds, consumption of some nutritious foods has decreased. Statistics over the past 30 years from the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows a decrease of 18 pounds per person in vegetables, 31 in flour, 21 in potatoes and 20 in fruits.

Sugar also has varying effects on one's health. Tooth decay is a well-publicized malady caused by sugar. But, contrary to popular belief, it is not the amount of sugar one consumes that causes tooth decay. Rather, it is the amount of time that the sugar is in the mouth that causes cavities. Therefore, one should brush one's teeth as soon as possible after consuming any amount of sugar.

However, the solutions to other sugar-related

problems is not so easy. Another problem caused by sugar is obesity. According to Atlantic magazine, some people have severe withdrawal symptoms when they try to rid sugar from their diets.

Obesity leads to other problems. These include heart disease, bladder, kidney and liver trouble, and strokes. Diabetes is also caused by obesity. It was predicted in 1975 by the president of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation that one out of five people will have diabetes by 1980.

Unfortunately, it is impossible to eliminate sugar from one's diet because sugar is present in countless other processed foods besides sweets. Among these are soups, bread, pickles, chili, bologna, peanut butter, salad dressing, spaghetti sauce mix and barbecue sauce. It is present even in "health foods" such as flavored yogurt and "natural cereals."

There is nothing to replace sugar in the United States at the present time. Saccharin, the only approved sugar substitute in the United States, may be removed from the market by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) because the FDA says test with rats have shown that saccharin could cause cancer in humans.

The time to start planning for the future is now. It's hard to fight a sugar-saturated market, but one can follow three simple rules: Cut down on sweets, substitute raw vegetables and fruits for snacks, and drink skim milk in place of soft drinks.

Carter tries to kick the idea habit

By Arthur Hoppe

It's been more than a week since Jimmy Carter faced up to charges that his administration was floundering in a welter of too many undertakings. That's when he promised a nationally televised press conference that he wouldn't have another idea until next January at the earliest.

While I wholeheartedly approved his taking the pledge, I realized at the time how difficult it must be for a President not to have an idea now and then. So I dropped by the White House the other night to see how he was bearing up.

I found him in the Oval Office. On his desk was a sign: "Don't Think!" He was watching "The Gong Show."

"I have no idea who you are, praise heaven," he said. "But have a seat. Thank goodness for television. It's all that's pulled me through this first awful week. Do you have any ideas..."

"No, thanks," I said hastily. "None for me." "I appreciate that," he said. "It's terrible watching other people having wonderful ideas when you can't have one. That's why I don't mind cocktail parties." Beads of perspiration glistened on his upper lip. "Sometimes I don't see how any President could go through this!"

"Think of Jerry Ford," I said quietly. He pulled himself together. "Right," he said. "And somehow I must. Oh, I knew I was in trouble when I realized I had to have an idea first thing in the morning. Even before breakfast! Then I'd sneak out of the office for another around ten. Three-idea business lunches were routine. I'd have several before dinner and a couple of hot ones at bedtime to

help me sleep." He shuddered. "It got so that on the morning after I couldn't remember a single idea I'd had the night before. Then came this terrible fear: What if I woke up in bed with a strange idea? How would I explain it to Rosalynn?"

By now his hands were trembling. "I thought I could taper off and become a social thinker. You know, just a couple of ideas a day. But I can't handle the stuff. I'd have a teeny, little one, like: "Hey! Let's double production of the Cruise missile!" And the next thing I knew I'd be off on a week-long binge on the Middle East.

"So I quit cold turkey. What did it was that I noticed all my friends kept saying the same thing: "That's a nice idea, Jimmy, but don't you think you've had enough?"

"It's tough," I agreed. "But think of the rewards. You'll wake up every day clear-headed, aglow with new-found energy..."

"Energy!" he cried, leaping to his feet. "Now here's an idea..."

I tried desperately to stop him, but it was too late. He was carousing around the room, bellowing, "If we grant a 6.2 tax credit to those who achieve 2.9 percent solar efficiency by removing 31.6 percent of their shirts to offset a \$3.24-per-barrel tax on crude sun tan oil..."

No, I know Jimmy Carter meant well. But Presidents who have no ideas are all too few and far between.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

C'dale merchants discriminate against gays

On Monday and Tuesday I tried to put posters up along the "strip" advertising the Gay People's Union dance, to be held the night of Nov. 12. First I went to the Student Book Store and asked the manager if I could put up one of my posters. He refused to let me, but after a brief discussion on discrimination, he allowed a poster to be put up.

The next day the poster was taken down.

Next, I went to Bleyer's Sport Mart, where the salespeople readily let me put up a poster. However, not more than ten minutes later, the poster was taken down. When I confronted the management with the

matter, it was suggested that the poster was "misplaced." Again, after a brief discussion on discrimination the poster was put back up.

At a nearby trophy store under the same management as Bleyer's, you'd never believe what happened. The same chain of events occurred.

At Dairy Queen I was less successful; the poster never made it up at all.

There are about 5,000 gay people in this community. We play sports, buy books and eat ice cream. Why all the hassle?

Mark Dietrich
Sophomore, Radio-TV

Reviewer of 'River Niger' wrong to expect Broadway

The Nov. 8 issue of the D.E. ran a review of "The River Niger" by Carlos Clark which I found to be very upsetting and in poor taste. Ms. Clark made the comment that the actors "lacked talent" and that the production itself lacked "professionalism." What she may not realize is that the performers in general are not theater majors and that the Student Center ballroom is not "Broadway." What "The River Niger" did accomplish was entertaining a very appreciative audience (it gave a standing ovation) who had paid a very low admission price.

This is not to say that the presentation was without

its faults, although most were minor enough to overlook. The fact of the matter, however, is that the play was a tremendous success as far as its primary purpose was concerned. It pleased the audience and demonstrated that Black Theater is definitely in demand at SIU and is probably here to stay for some time. I'm sure the majority of persons in attendance will agree. I say more power to B.O.L.T. for their excellent job of entertainment.

Rodney Trotman
Junior, Science

Beware of C'dale towing services; they aren't always fair

This is a letter to express my grievances about the parking situation in Carbondale, specifically the South Gate parking lot.

I am well aware that this lot is reserved for customers of the various stores there, as I had previously received a warning ticket explaining this.

Last Monday, I parked my car in this lot with the intent of shopping there. After crossing the street to cash a check, I found that my car had been towed by "Larry's Towing Service." I had no receipts of purchases to get me out of this dilemma, but I was told by "Larry" that it wouldn't have made any difference.

I feel that I was unjustly fined. I am tired of being discriminated against because I am a defenseless student. If you don't want to become the next victim of this illegal practice, take my advice and shop at University Mall. It's cheaper in more ways than one.

Judy Perkins
Junior, Interior Design

Waterfowl have decided cold air not for the birds

CHICAGO (AP) — A sudden cold snap in Canada has launched an unusually large number of ducks and geese on their annual migration south through the central portion of the nation, a wildlife conservation group said Thursday.

Millions of mallards, Canada geese and other waterfowl which have spent the summer in Canada's prairie provinces will be moving toward their annual wintering areas in Mexico, Florida and along the Gulf Coast in the next few days, said Dick Wentz, a spokesman for Ducks Unlimited.

Until Wednesday, Wentz said, Canada had been having an unusually warm fall, causing many waterfowl to remain in the North and delaying the start of the migration.

But when a cold front moved through Wednesday, lakes and pot holes began to freeze, driving the birds south in a larger and more concentrated group than usual, he said.

"From a hunting standpoint, as well as from a birdwatching standpoint, this weekend is one in which you could expect to see large concentrations of waterfowl," Wentz said.

Birds which summer in central Canada usually migrate south along two well-established routes, Wentz said.

One is the Central Flyway, including the states of Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Colorado.

Crafts show scheduled

An arts and crafts show will be held all day at the Eureka C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., Friday and will involve demonstrations of arts and crafts and performances in the visual arts.

Brenda Mitchell, spokesman for the event, said the project is cosponsored by the Arts and Crafts Center and the Youth Department and will begin at 9 a.m. and will

continue until 4:30 p.m.

Dance, Music and Dramatic Art will occupy the morning's presentations. The afternoon's schedule includes exhibits and lectures on weaving, sculpture, metalsmithing, candlemaking, printmaking and other crafts, Mitchell said.

"A lot of community people and graduate students are involved in this," she said.

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Michael Zaslow

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"STUNNING! BEAUTIFUL!"

Conservation Corps provides unemployed youths with work

By John Jenkins
Student Writer

About 50 unemployed youths between the ages of 16 and 23 from Jackson, Union, and Williamson counties should have jobs by January 1 at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

The youths will be employed by the newly formed Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC) according to Jim Rousseau, Crab Orchard YACC center director.

Rousseau said the only qualifications needed to work for the YACC is being between 16 and 23 and unemployed. Persons not graduating from high school must have written proof that they didn't drop out to join the program. "We haven't turned anyone down yet," he said.

The YACC was formed this year and is part of a \$1-billion youth jobs act that Congress passed.

The dual purpose of the corps, Rousseau said, is to provide jobs for unemployed youths and allow the government to work on federal land that has been overlooked in the past because of a manpower shortage.

Crab Orchard has one of the first YACC groups in the country and although it is still in the process of being formed, 14 people are already working in it, Rousseau said. "As soon as we hire the rest of our staff we will hire more teens."

Rousseau said he plans to work very closely with the department of labor. One of his top priorities is to find jobs for the corpsman in private industry.

Most of the work the corps does will be of the "pick and shovel variety," Rousseau explained. Some of the first projects the YACC will do is to rip-rap parts of the Crab Orchard Lake shoreline. The rip-

raping will help combat the erosion problem.

The corps will also work on the Little Grassy Lake Dam and spillway which "definitely need a lot of work," Rousseau said. Some corpsman are working with the goose management program on the refuge by constructing goose blinds for the hunting season. After these projects are completed, the corps will have between 150 and 200 work projects lined up, Rousseau explained.

The project has a maximum capacity to employ 150 persons but Rousseau isn't sure that point would ever be reached. Not having enough tools or vehicles is a major problem.

Workers will receive the minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour with an increase to \$2.65 in January. The staff also has the authority to make 10 per cent of the workers crew leaders and give them a 15 per cent raise, Rousseau said.

Government watches topless bar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is keeping a close eye these days on a go-go joint with four topless dancers.

It's got a piece of the action. The department has acquired a financial stake in the success of the "Lone Star Beef House," a bar that caters to the downtown lunch crowd, and hopes to seize ownership and sell it to recover money allegedly embezzled from the government.

Meantime, department lawyers have won a court order protecting the government's interest in the place. This means the government's lawyers can keep their eyes on the operation to make sure its value is intact.

All of this has provoked embarrassed amusement among the lawyers handling the case.

One of them strolled up to the place the other day to post the legal notice of the government claim. But it was impossible to avoid the distractions of the entertainment party because he couldn't tell at first glance whether the dancer was bottomless as well as topless.

"At first he thought she was wearing some sort of flesh-colored thing. Then he decided she wasn't."

another lawyer recounted later.

The bar, two blocks north of the department and almost a next-door neighbor to the FBI building, is involved in the government's embezzlement case against William Sibert.

A former Transportation Department employee, Sibert has been charged with embezzling more than \$554,000 from mass transit funds and spending the money on 14 fancy cars, a \$30,000 houseboat, a house with a swimming pool, and the Lone Star Beef House.

In a bargain with prosecutors, Sibert has pleaded guilty to several of the charges and is awaiting sentence. He's already serving a prison sentence for a firearms violation.

The government took steps to seize Sibert's property to recover the embezzled money but ran into an argument from a partner of Sibert who claims to own half of the topless bar.

If the department wins the suit, the bar would be put up for sale at public auction.

Police report car vandalized

Thomas Hinton, 808 N. Springer St., has informed Carbondale police that his unlocked vehicle was entered and a tape deck and radio were taken.

Police said the vehicle was parked at 388 W. Cherry Wednesday evening when the theft occurred.

Thomas Marshall, Alto Pass, reported that three of his automobile tires were slashed early Thursday morning while his car was parked at the Bleu Flambe Lounge, 525 E. Main St.


Police said there were no arrests.

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Village Voice

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Environment Pesticide contamination decreased in state rivers during long drought

By William Prater

Associated Press Writer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Pesticide contamination of fish in Illinois rivers declined during the long drought just ended.

The big question, though, is whether this is from toxic chemicals finally breaking down, or simply a lack of runoff from farmland, said Mike Conlin, fisheries chief for the Illinois Department of Conservation.

"We don't know how long it takes this stuff to disappear," Conlin said in an interview. "Now that we're getting all this rain, what is going to happen?"

Conlin said the department has cautiously decided to allow resumption of commercial fishing in Carlyle Lake, a big, muddy, 12-year-old impoundment that yielded 1.7 million tons of buffalo in 1976. Sale of fish from the lake was banned last year after researchers found residue of the pesticide dieldrin in the flesh of the bottom-dwelling buffalo.

Also discovered last year were unsafe levels of dieldrin in several species of fish from Lakes Rend, Shelbyville, Springfield, Pans, Silver (near Highland) and Coker (near Girard).

The Health Department recommends eating no more than half a pound of those kinds of fish from these lakes per week.

In 1973, dieldrin levels above U.S. Environmental Protection Agency "action limits" were found in parts of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers. Mercury pollution from a still-unknown source was found in largemouth bass and walleye in Shelbyville and Rend, two giant near federal reservoirs, then in virtually every type of fish but the lowly carp in Cedar Lake and Little Cedar Lake south of Carbondale.

Test results just swabbed in from state and federal laboratories show dieldrin still present in all those water systems but in reduced levels, Conlin said.

Fish samples taken this summer have not yet been tested, Conlin said, and "we're just going to have to see what they show. And the pesticide levels may go back up to normal water levels next year."

Production of the chemicals became tainted by eating the causing the problems—dieldrin and smaller, plant-eating fish.

aldrin, which breaks down into dieldrin in water—has been banned since 1974, along with virtually all other chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides. Remaining supplies are being used in dwindling amounts.

Entomologist Steve Moore III of the University of Illinois extension service said the university advised against using dieldrin or any chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticide on dairy farms as early as 1965. The university extended the warning to all types of farming operations in 1970. Chlorinated hydrocarbons include such toxic materials as DDT, chlordane and heptachlor. They are powerful, long-lasting, and potentially toxic to fish and wildlife.

Moore said that in the period 1968-1970 the university found 20 Illinois farms where cow's milk or meat products contained excessive levels of dieldrin. Since the pesticides went out of favor, "we've found only one or two cases a year," Moore added.

In 1967, Illinois farmers applied chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides to about five million acres of land, a total of about six million gallons a year. This season farmers used only about 250,000 gallons of the chemicals, mostly chlordane and heptachlor on corn, Moore said. "Next year we expect the use to be practically nothing. There won't be any left."

Scientists are uncertain how long it takes these chemicals to be broken down in the environment. However, Moore said dieldrin levels in cow's milk and beef fat have declined to an average of about .06 parts per million, well below the .3 ppm maximum permitted for human consumption by the Food and Drug Administration.

"This would parallel the use pattern," Moore noted. In the case of lakes and rivers, he believes the decline in dieldrin levels also results from restricted use.

Conlin said pesticides are washed into streams and lakes during heavy rains. Carried along on tiny particles of silt, the chemicals settle to the bottom where they are absorbed here by microscopic plants, the first link in the aquatic food chain. Buffalo feed on those tiny plants, which in turn are eaten by bass, bluegill and carp. Bass, bluegill and walleye are the most susceptible to the chemicals. Conlin said pesticides become tainted by eating the causing the problems—dieldrin and smaller, plant-eating fish.

Dieldrin was in heavy use for two decades before production was outlawed. It was not found in Illinois fish before 1975 because no one was looking for it, Conlin said.

Illinois began large-scale testing of its major lakes and rivers after a routine check of 200 test fishing ponds in 1975 showed 40 per cent held carp with high levels of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB), a compound linked to cancer in lab animals. The carp came from the Green Bay area of Lake Michigan and were brought to Illinois by truck, but state officials decided to test other waters, with startling initial results. "We began to think: My God, are they everywhere?"

The testing also revealed something completely unexpected: PCB contamination of fish in a 20-mile stretch of the Rock River between Dixon and Sterling. The

pollution was traced to a private landfill near Dixon where industrial chemicals were being improperly dumped, Conlin said.

The Illinois Natural History Survey, expecting to find mercury pollution in Lake Sangaris coming from the adjacent Commonwealth Edison power plant near Springfield, was using Shelbyville as an uncontaminated comparison. Instead, they found no mercury in Sangaris fish but up to 5 ppm in Shelbyville's bass and walleye, Conlin said.

Later mercury was found in Rend Lake, 100 miles south.

The state is still unable to find the source, though it may have been a mercury-based fungicide or simply a natural condition of surrounding soils, Conlin said. The Natural History Survey is to begin a study of the situation later this year.

Outlawed pesticides are not to blame for all chemical pollution of Illinois waters. Lake Michigan's well-publicized contamination by PCB is linked to industrial processes along the lakeshore. Giant lake trout and salmon there consume bait fish which pick up the PCB from smaller organisms, Conlin said.

Since 1975 only three commercial fishermen from Illinois have been allowed on the lake and they can only keep yellow perch and bluegill chubs. Sport fishermen regularly take huge lake trout and salmon from the Chicago harbors, but are urged to eat no more than half a pound of their catch per week, enough for one good meal.

"Of course no one is going to be hurt if he catches a big fish and wolf it down in two or three meals," Conlin said. "But it's long-term exposure they worry about."



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Director being sought for international studies

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

The search for a new director of the Office of International Education has come at the same time as a reassessment of the program and evaluation of its potential for growth, Richard Blumenberg, the search committee chairman says.

The director will have a challenging job dealing with the growth of interest in International Studies at all levels," he explained.

The search committee has confined its advertising for the positions to local media, but will accept nominations and applications from outside the area. The application deadline is this Monday.

"It looks as if we should be able to come up with some very qualified recommendations from the applications we have. There's been good response and interest," Blumenberg said.

The search committee members were drawn from a larger body, the Advisory Council to International Education. The search committee will give their recommendations to John Guyon, associate vice-president for research and dean of the graduate school.

The new director is expected to develop opportunities for informal interaction among about 900 foreign students and their American counterparts.

The director will also coordinate opportunities for SIU students to study abroad and also encourage foreign students to come here.

Encouraging academic units to get involved with foreign country schools and organizations is also part of the job.

"There really is an effort being made for students and faculty to take advantage of foreign expertise in their fields," Blumenberg said. "The experience of foreign environments not only expands students' knowledge of their particular field; it expands their view of the world and their place in it as well."

Dentist receiving calls

Dr. Dominic Cittadino, the dentist hired for the student dental program is accepting telephone calls (45-3243) concerning dental problems from students from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each weekday at the School of Technical Careers (STC). Cittadino, who has been ordering supplies and supervising beginning operations for the program since Monday, said even though he cannot do actual dental work until the facilities are ready, he will refer students to local dentists for treatment.

The student dental program was

Student workers to get checks late because of break

Student payroll checks which normally would be scheduled to be issued Friday, Nov. 25, will instead be handed out Mon. Nov. 28 due to the Thanksgiving break period.

Checks will be delivered to local banks and mailed to out-of-town banks Nov. 2 and 3 for those students using the mailing system, said Jim Hamilton, director of payroll.

Hamilton also said that payroll checks which would be scheduled to be issued Dec. 23, which falls during Christmas break, will not be issued that day because of the break, and a student worker must submit a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bursar's Office so he can have the check mailed to his home.

approved in a spring student referendum. The program has been funded through a \$2 fee included in the medical benefit fee. The fall 1977 through spring 1978 \$80,000 budget provides for personnel and beginning and support services.

The program's operating papers state that the purpose of the program is to provide, when indicated and possible, emergency dental care that requires no immediate external follow-up. It also states that there will be emergency night treatment at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

Dr. Cittadino said the program will not operate in complete compliance with the operating papers until the remaining personnel are hired after Thanksgiving vacation and until the facilities and supplies are ready.

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Richard Pryor in Peoria hospital

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor was in the intensive coronary care unit of Methodist Medical Center Thursday with what was reported by a relative to be a heart attack.

The 36-year-old former Peorian was admitted to the hospital's emergency room about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Pryor, who now lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., suffered chest pains during the evening and was taken to the hospital in a private car, according to his grandmother, Marie Bryant.

Pryor came to Peoria Wednesday to visit his grandmother, who celebrated her birthday over the weekend.

"He's doing as well as can be expected, considering he's had a heart attack," Mrs. Bryant said.

A hospital spokesman in midday described Pryor's condition as "stable and good," but would give no other information because of his request for privacy.

Earlier in the day, a nurse's report listed the comedian's condition as satisfactory, although it reported he had a restless night. A hospital spokesman later said Pryor was resting comfortably but his doctors had given orders not to disturb him.

A security guard was stationed at Pryor's door. Numerous persons claiming to know Pryor have tried to gain entry to the room, the

spokesman said. He said Pryor is expected to remain in the hospital for several days.

Juliette Whitaker, Pryor's drama teacher in his youth at Peoria, said his chest pains began at Mrs. Bryant's home. The grandmother said he had been fishing earlier in the day.

Pryor is a frequent visitor to Peoria. Many of his comic routines are formulated from his visits and a former wife and a son still live in Peoria.

Pryor's television comedy show was cancelled by NBC after a brief run this season. Most recently, he starred the movie, "Which Way Is Up?"

Crossword fan creates giant puzzle

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A Belgian crossword fanatic Wednesday unveiled what he called the biggest, toughest puzzle in the history of the game: 25,000 squares with 748 definitions.

Henri Blaise, a 38-year-old expert from Liege in southern Belgium, said his French-language puzzle took him eight years to complete. The Guinness Book of Records lists the "largest crossword" ever published as one created in 1975 by Hank Koval, an American television producer, with 5,553 definitions and clues.

Blaise said he hopes to cut a big swath among eight million French crossword addicts in Belgium, France, Switzerland and Canada.

But there are some 40 countries in the world where French is spoken, so it could develop into something big if it catches on," Blaise said.

"I estimate it would take a beginner about two years to finish the puzzle. An average crossword solver should take three to four months."

Blaise said he also wants the launching of his puzzle to coincide with the beginning of a competition, a kind of world championship for French crossword experts, opening Nov. 17.

The first to turn in the correct solution to his puzzle will be declared champion.

Interested fans will need space to pin up the puzzle. It measures 3.61 by 5.58 feet. The definitions come in a 170-page book, and Blaise charges \$28 for a copy of the book and puzzle.

Blaise said he has been a crossword addict all his life and is an anonymous contributor to many papers and specialized magazines. His decision to produce the world's

biggest puzzle was taken when he was challenged by friends.

But the puzzle is more than a friendly challenge or a business operation, he said. Noting that lack of money had hampered his education and he had always faced financial hardship, he said:

"I've had a tough life and I have always been in the shadow. I wanted to prove to myself as well as to others who face similar problems that you can accomplish something with a bit of will."

So far Blaise has invested little but labor in his project.

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WSIU-FM

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Friday: 7 p.m.—My Favorite Things, ninety minutes of jazz and bits of history with host Russ Neff. 8:30 p.m.—Jazz Alive!, recorded live performances of the country's foremost jazz artists.

10 p.m.—Jazz Encore, more jazz from recording in the WSIU music library.

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

11 p.m.—Nightwatch, late-night beautiful music.

2 a.m.—Nightwatch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.

Saturday: 1 p.m.—Opera Showcase, Korngold's Die Tote Stadt.

4 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5 p.m.—Weekend Magazine, in-depth news and features of and about our area.

5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

7 p.m.—Meet Me in Dixie, for the jazz, blues, and ragtime buff.

7:30 p.m.—A Case of Jazz and a Pint of Blues—focusing on the development of jazz styles from the thirties to the present day.

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

11 p.m.—Black Impressions, devoted to the music of black artists, composers, and arrangers.

Sunday: 10:30 p.m.—In recital.

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pianist Jane Coop performing the music of Haydn, Bartok, and Beethoven.

12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—Voices in the Wind, host Oscar Brand and other reporters talk with artists, critics, and performers.

2 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall, violinist Leopold LaFosse and pianist Peter Pettinger performing Ravel's Tzigane; and Violin Sonata, by Walton.

2:45 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wax, host Dick Hildreth plays selections from vintage recordings. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered.

5 p.m.—Quadraversations, a public affairs program of interest to our area.

5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

7 p.m.—Weekend Magazine.

7:30 p.m.—Folk Festival, U.S.A., recorded live at one of the country's major folk festivals.

9:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk, a potpourri of traditional and contemporary folk.

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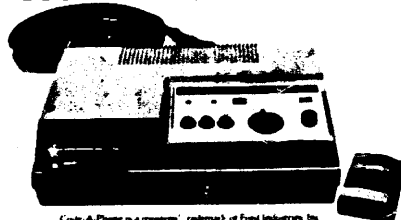
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Deaths of 10 women caused by liquid protein diet, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government health officials Wednesday blamed liquid protein diets for the deaths of at least 10 women and warned weight-conscious consumers not to try the popular modified fast without specialized medical care.

"There is every reason to believe that the liquid protein diet was at least a contributing factor or a cause" in the sudden heart attack deaths of the 10 women, Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a news conference.

"We expect to find others," Kennedy said. "We certainly have what we're afraid may be the tip of the iceberg."

The women were among 16 fatalities and numerous severe

illnesses reported to the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta with suspicions that the popular predigested liquid protein diet was responsible.

"He urged people now on the diet "to get themselves into the hands of a physician who can monitor them" for danger signs. However, he said the women who died were under medical supervision at the time.

He added that people now on the diet should not abandon it abruptly without medical advice because resumption of normal eating also can cause serious complications.

Kennedy said the FDA is moving immediately to inform the medical community about the risks of the diet. He urged physicians who prescribe it to be alert "for any

warning signs of impending cardiovascular disorders."

He added the FDA will proceed as quickly as possible to require bottles of the predigested liquid protein to carry warnings that will say:

"Do not use for weight reduction or maintenance without medical supervision. Do not use without medical advice if you are taking prescription medications. Not for use by infants, children or pregnant or nursing women."

Manufacturers of the protein derived primarily from animal hides, tendons and other usually inedible portions of beef are being asked to voluntarily apply the warnings immediately while FDA goes through the necessary rule-making proceedings.

Illinois skier enjoys snowstorm

PITTSFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gary Haddock, a do-at-home lawyer who says he should know better, woke up Thursday like a kid on Christmas Day.

The season's first snow storm was moving across the Upper Midwest and heading into northwestern Wisconsin, right smack dab for the area where Haddock plans a weekend of training for the toughest cross country ski race in the nation.

"Looks like we're dumb lucked out," said Haddock, who admits he may be the world's worst long distance skier. He left Thursday to fly 600 miles to Cable, Wis.

"I've been looking forward to snow since June and telling everybody about it," he said. "I've been talking about it so much that I know several people have wanted to punch me in the nose."

Haddock, 35, is becoming somewhat of a folk hero in this east central Illinois hamlet. Snow falls only infrequently here but Haddock has become a cross country marathon ski fanatic. He admits he may be one of the world's worst at it but won't give up.

He has been in what he calls

rigorous training since he badly bruised his ribs last February and couldn't finish the American-Birkbeiner, a grueling 32.4 mile marathon ski trail up and down hills, at Mt. Telemark, Wis., where the U.S. cross country ski team has trained.

For Haddock, the race has become an obsession.

He got hooked on cross country skiing in January 1976 and a month later entered the Birkbeiner and finished dead last.

"I'd go down a hill and fall," Haddock said afterwards. "I'd go down another hill and fall again. When I finished, it was dark. There was a big cheer because the only people there were those who had to be there. A bus was supposed to take me back to the lodge but it was gone. There was only an ambulance."

Haddock returned last winter, more determined than ever, but fell going down the first slope and painfully injured his ribs.

"I went about 17 miles but I couldn't breathe anymore," Haddock said after that race. "I wanted to go on but I was turning blue and the doctor said I better not. Damn, I

was disgusted with myself."

Now Haddock is getting ready again. He has been doing stretch exercises regularly and running about nine miles a week. This summer he did hiking and backpacking in the Rockies.

"Sometimes, I really feel like an idiot on those things," Haddock confessed. "They may be popular in Minneapolis or Vermont but I'm positive I'm the only one in the county with them. I've been doing my training in the early morning."

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SGAC Film, "Forty Guns," 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 SGAC Lectures, Frank Magit News Consultant, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B.
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Video Tape, "4 More Years," 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Video Tape, "Making of a President," 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Delta Sigma Theta, dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 IATAV Volleyball Tournament, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Arena.
 Organ Festival Recital, Joan Lippincott, organist, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 Christians Unlimited, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., 807 N. Almond Street.
 IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Free School, Basic Auto Mechanics, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Linguistics Club, meeting, 11-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.
 Hillel, Shabbat dinner & service, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Southern Laboratory Theatre, critique after the play, 7-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.
 Alpha Epsilon Rho Film, "Dr. Zhivago," 3, 6, & 9 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission: 3 p.m. - 75 cents, 6 & 9 p.m. - \$1.
 Southern Illinois Film Society, "Red Psalm," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission: \$1.

Saturday

IATAV Volleyball Tournament, 8

Seniors awarded SIU scholarships

Lynda M. Pack of Park Ridge, a senior at Maine Township High School South, and Steven Bruce Hussey of Bridgeport, a senior at Red Hill High School, have been awarded tuition scholarships to study agriculture at SIU next year. They were selected from among 25 scholarship applicants who attended High School Guest Day Nov. 5 at SIU.

The SIU scholarships provide \$222 for 1978 fall semester tuition. The awards will be renewed for the following spring semester if the students maintain a 2.75 average (on a four-point scale).

Pack is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pack of Park Ridge. She ranks in the upper 1 percent of her high school class.

Hussey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussey of Bridgeport (Rt. 1). He ranks 10th in his high school class.

About 50 high school students interested in agriculture and forestry studies participated in the School of Agriculture portion of SIU Guest Day activities, according to William Doerr, assistant dean of agriculture.

Hospital releases car wreck victims

Evelyn Treszka, freshman in general studies, and Scott Mackinnon, La Grange, were released from the Firman Desloge Hospital Thursday. Luann Kirk, a secretary at the St. Louis University Hospital, said.

Treszka and Mackinnon were transferred to the hospital last week, after the car they were in hit a utility pole.

Treszka's roommate's said Mackinnon, 21, was visiting for the Halloween weekend.

In another matter, Willie Green, who was transferred to the hospital as a result of another accident, was released Saturday, Kirk said.


a.m.-10 p.m., Arena.
 Organ Festival, workshop, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Video Tape, "Making of a President," 7 & 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Omega Psi Phi, dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
 Southern Illinois Film Society, "Red Psalm," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission: \$1.

Sunday

Dolly Parton Concert, 8 p.m.-midnight, Arena.
 Faculty Recital, 3 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.
 Celebrity Series, "Pudding Brown Sugar," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 SAC Film, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon Film, "The Andromeda Strain," 6-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 SGAC Film, "Ackerman Film," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Saluki Swingers, dance, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Black Affairs Council, meeting, 5-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.
 Iota Phi Theta, meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 SIMS, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Sigma Phi Epsilon, meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.
 Phi Beta Sigma, meeting, 1-4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
 Alpha Phi Alpha, meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 CARE, meeting, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Nazis to sponsor mayoral candidate

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The American Nazi Party here said it plans to sponsor candidates for several city offices in coming elections.
 Michael Allen, St. Louis district leader of the party, said Tuesday that campaign offices will open soon for candidates for mayor, sheriff and several South Side aldermanic positions.



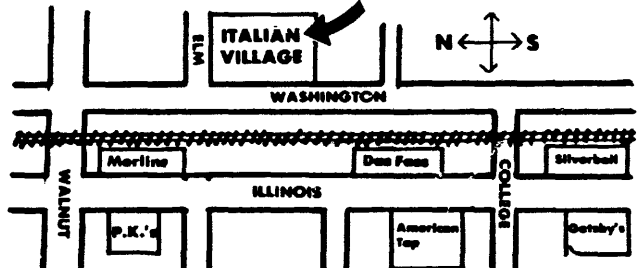
SUNDAY WORSHIP
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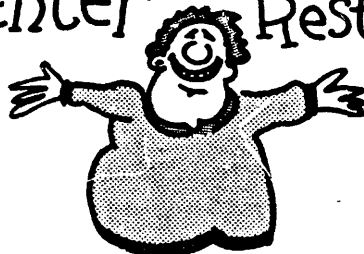
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Marc Galassini



Marc Galassini

Kenny Loggins' flamboyant concert style counter-balanced the acoustic mellowness of Dave Mason at their concert Wednesday night in the Arena.

Mason, Loggins contrast in unique Arena concert

By Kathy Flanagan
Entertainment Editor

When is an encore better than the usual performance? Not always. But Wednesday night at the Dave Mason and Kenny Loggins concert the almost capacity audience was treated to two encores that contrasted with some mediocre performances.

For starters, a rather surprised audience watched Dave Mason, billed as the headline act of a Mason then Loggins concert, come out first. After a slow start, Mason and his superb back-up musicians, Jerry Williams and Mark Stein, began to cook.

A Review

The slow start was with some old tunes. "Give Me a Reason," "Let it Flow" and Mason's latest AM hit, "We Just Disagree." Williams on guitar played a slow "No Doubt About It," a moving and melodic song. After that the trio beat the life out of standard oldies, "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow."

Stein, the keyboardist, retrieved the life of the concert. With a Frank Sinatra-like song, "The Best Years of My Life," Stein began his song with a moog synthesizer solo.

But Mason and his long awaited solo wasn't heard from individually until his encore. In an editorial note, it has become almost standard to test audience reaction and save the good stuff for the encore. Mason was no exception.

The moody man in back who sporadically shouted "All Along the Watch Tower" finally got to hear his request. Mason wowed the

crowd with his amazing mastery on the guitar.

The pitfalls of Mason's concert were numerous but petty. His use of a rhythm master instead of a drummer was petty by any standards. His stalling and using unoriginal works was not up to par with the fame he's achieved as a songwriter. But he is still Dave Mason and his guitar playing, electric or acoustic, is faultless.

Like the calm before the storm, Mason's acoustic concert was a lead to a rude awakening. Kenny Loggins has disco-fied.

Coming onto the stage looking electric if not eccentric, Loggins launched into a loud and rowdy performance. After two songs with unintelligible lyrics, past the floor seats, anyway, Loggins best tune of the set performance was an instrumental.

Although his concert appeared almost too polished and too slick, Loggins maintains a charisma that's appealing. He played with the audience, flirted with the girls at the edge of the stage. He even threw in some Peter Townshend jumps, guitar in hand, to make the show sparkle.

Loggins has made use of a thoroughly professional band, the one he is currently touring with. A few of the old Loggins and Messina stand-bys added to a few new members and the band rounds out the slick, Las Vegas look Loggins has taken on.

He played some old Loggins and Messina tunes: "House at Pooh Corner" and "Danny's Song." He played some new songs and they be, like Mason, quit. After a 29 minute "Angry Eyes" Loggins was off-stage.

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Campus Briefs

Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor a dance "Are You Coming?" at 9 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is 50 cents with an "I'm Coming" coupon.

Telpro, SIU's radio and television production company, will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building Room 1046. Yearbook pictures will be taken at the meeting. The production after the meeting will be a pilot for a proposed series called "Musical." The pilot was produced and directed by Thomas Olson, associate professor in radio and television, and will feature the Altgeld Woodwind Quintet.

The Indian Student Association will have a Deepavali dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church. For more information and tickets call Mayank Tripathi at 549-3625.

The Pre-medical and Pre-dental committees will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall Room 121. Afterwards there will be an organizational meeting to form a pre-professional club.

W. R. Heineman, professor from the University of Cincinnati, will speak on "Thin Layer Spectroscopy: Chemical Studies of Inorganic and Biological Molecules" at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers Room C218. The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

The Black Thetans Organization (BTO) alumni will sponsor a chartered Gulf Transport bus non-stop to Chicago. The bus will leave at 5 p.m. Nov. 18 and will return on Nov. 27. Round trip tickets are \$30 and interested persons can sign up at the BTO office in Grinnell Hall, or call 536-2054.

Anyone interested in being a big brother-sister to elementary school children in Carbondale can contact Mimi Archer from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Newman Center, 457-2463.

The Shaw Singers, from Whiteville, Tenn., will sing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the New Zion Baptist Church, 903 N. Barnes. The program is sponsored by The Spiritual Travelers.

The Southern Illinois Film Society will present "Red Psalm" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday in Grinnell Hall cafeteria. Admission is 75 cents.

The weightlifting team will hold a weightlifting meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Recreation Building. The meet will be held in the northwest corner of the gym.

The Tai Chi Association will hold a workshop introducing participants to the basic principles of Tai Chi Chuan, a Chinese system of body and mind exercise. The workshop will be held at 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at the Davies Gym Room 114. A \$2 fee will be required and can be paid at the meeting.

The Zoology Department will sponsor an informal program from 1:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday in Life Science II Room 303 for students interested in zoology as a major. Questions will be answered concerning job opportunities, required courses and other questions about the zoology program.

Free performance of classic tragedy presented tonight

"The Bacchae," a Greek tragedy by Euripides, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge. Admission and refreshments are free.

"The Bacchae" is set in ancient Greece and its characters come from Greek mythology, said Frederick Williams, an assistant professor of Classical Studies who is coordinating the reading.

"The god Dionysus, or Bacchus, represented raw, irrational power to the ancient Greeks, but he was also a very gentle deity," said Williams. "Among his many symbols was the grape, and he was worshipped as the god of wine," he continued, adding, "he was also the patron god of the Greek theatre itself."

"The action of this play centers around one man's refusal to acknowledge the irrational impulses within himself, and his attempt to purge his city of the worship of this new god," Williams explained.

The play, which will be performed by students and faculty, is the last to be presented in this fall's "Classics At SIU" series.

Jobs on Campus

JOBS—NOV. 9 The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor. Jobs available as of Nov. 10, 1977: Typist—six openings; mornings: one opening; afternoons: one opening, to be arranged; typist.

morning work bloc preferred, one opening; switchboard operator and typist, one opening, next semester, 7:30-4:30 Monday, 7:30-11:30 Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30-4:30 Wednesday and Friday.

Miscellaneous—four openings, mornings; four openings, to be arranged; two openings, tutors for math, must be senior or graduate, time to be arranged; one opening, photo major, must have knowledge of sewing, time to be arranged; several openings, nude modeling, time to be arranged.

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Rod Stewart "Footloose and Fancy-Free"	\$7.98	\$4.29
Neil Young "Decade"	\$14.98	\$8.49



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'Rebecca' is intriguing show

By Marcia Herzog
Staff Writer

What "Rebecca" lacked in polish Thursday night, it made up for with intrigue.

"Rebecca," adapted from the novel by Daphne du Maurier and directed by Anne Sohn, tells the story of a mysterious love triangle—between Maximilian de Winter, the Second Mrs. de Winter, and de Winter's dead wife, Rebecca, on the Manderley Estate in England.

The play, written in three acts, is about two and a half hours long. The play could be even stronger, if it were cut shorter, eliminating a few of the long scenes within the play.

The play moved nicely when Leslie Green, the narrator and the "older" second Mrs. de Winter stimulated the audience's curiosity with well-articulated and animated descriptions of her past.

As Green described the action, Katherine Rouiston lives it as the younger "Second Mrs. de Winter." Rouiston's expressive eyes did most of her talking. At the beginning of the play she seemed to be as remote

as a character as the personality of the character she played. But then as the play went on, Rouiston commanded the audience's attention with tender subtlety, while the narrator faded into the background.

Maximilian de Winter (Rick Plummer) seemed at times to border on the character of Henry Higgins in the musical, "My Fair Lady." Plummer does an excellent job at appearing very astute, very

A Review

articulate, and very deep-rooted. Mrs. Danvers, (Wendy Hull), the Manderley estate housekeeper, had trouble with a few of her lines Thursday night, but she had the sword for the best "vicious smile" in the play all wrapped up. It was a smile dripping with deceptiveness and hate—perfect for the part of the evil housekeeper.

All other characters in the play were well-cast except that of Gary

Gibula as Captain Searle. In a rather serious scene he made his entrance with a smile that kept creeping back whenever he said a line.

The story of "Rebecca" itself is exciting—it's a story of digging up the past, of fragile human relationships, and of lying from the truth by distorting reality.

Overall, Anne Sohn did an extraordinary job of adapting and directing "Rebecca."

She was, of course, helped by many—a cast of generally adept actors, special lighting effects (particularly in the last scene of the show) by Robert Cerchio, and an interesting array of different-sized platforms for sets by Wayne Worley and Michael Harrison.

The play will run two more nights, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the Calypso Stage in the communications Building.

I suggest going to see the play if you want to know the whole haunting story of "Rebecca." The twists in the plot are both intriguing—and surprising.

Cinema Scenes

Student Center Auditorium Movies:

Forty Guns, Fri., 3 p.m., free.
A widescreen Western by Samuel Fuller, starring Barry Sullivan and Barbara Stanwyck.

Red Psalm, Fri., Sat., 7, 9 p.m., \$1.
"Gracefully beautiful" Hungarian film about a peasant uprising which won Miklos Jancso the Best Director prize at Cannes.

For dates, times, and prices of the following area films, see the individual ads.

Welcome to L.A., Variety One.
Robert Altman protege Alan Rudolph directs a star-studded cast, painting a picture of vacuous relationships in the citadel of the angels.

Valentine, Variety Two.
Director Ken Russell gives us the story of the great screen lover in his usual garish, emotional style.

Bobby Deerfield, Solaki One.

Al Pacino is a race-car driver who falls in love in this Sydney Pollack film.

Oh, God!, Fox Eastgate.
George Burns in his most exalted role: John Denver at his most human.

Stars Wars, Solaki Two.
Not filmed on Illinois Avenue the Saturday before Halloween, Mark Hamill stars in this George Lucas film.

Damnation Alley, University Four.
You Light Up My Life, University Three.

A big hit for star Didi Conn in the film foreshadowed its success in reality.

Romeo and Juliet, Variety One Late Show.
Zeffirelli's beautiful rendering of this classic love story.

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Weekend Music

Dolly Parton, that country queen from Nashville, will endow members of the Arena audience with her triple-dip sweet sounding country at 8 p.m. Sunday night. Timberline, from Denver, Colo., will start the show for Parton. Ticket prices are \$6, \$6.50 and \$4.50.

A variety of acts are presented this weekend around the town and country. Carries, on old Route 13, presents the Roadside Band. A little further down the road, The Bench in Murphysboro, will feature the Original Chestnut Street Jazz Band. Kevin McGurt, a music student whose been singing solo for several years will be singing at Tom's Place in DeSoto this weekend. McGurt says his act concentrates on "fine" music, from George Gershwin to Van Morrison and the Beatles.

Brooklyn Bob's Traveling Medicine Show and their comic cabaret will present their show at Le

Bistro this weekend. The Jim Schwall Band is featured at Silverball Friday and Saturday nights for those who want to brave the cold from and truck down South Illinois Avenue.

Across the street, Gatsby's presents Stebnicki and Divers Friday afternoon, Oklahoma Crude Sunday night and Fly By Night Monday night.

In the next block, Das Fass features The Skid City Blues Band in the Stube Friday and Saturday nights with Ron DeMichael in the Keller Friday and Kate Tedds downstairs Saturday. Brad Lake will play the Stube Monday night. Merin's has Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows in the small bar Friday and Saturday nights. Big Twist will cross the street and play at PK's Sunday night. Chariot will play at PK's Friday and Saturday nights.

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Increase predicted in number of car-deer accidents in area

John Jenkhus, staff writer, **Motorists Beware!** The number of deer accidents is predicted to increase from November to January, according to Dennis Thornburg, refuge supervisor for Union County Game Preserve. One of the reasons for this increase is the deer mating season and it seems to lose their usual timidity and caution, Thornburg explained. They don't pay any attention to what is going on around them. That is the reason so many are killed by hunters at this time of year.

Bucks mark out a territory during mating season by scraping the ground with their hooves and rubbing their antlers against trees. This gives a scent that attracts does in the area and warns other bucks to stay away, Thornburg said. If a doe smells these markings she will stay in the area and wait for the buck who checks them periodically. If the doe leaves or the buck gets the scent of another doe in heat, he will follow it disregarding any other buck's territory or a road. This is where the problem is, said

Thornburg. The buck might run in front of your car without even seeing it.

Jerry Uppike, assistant Project Manager for Crab Orchard refuge said another reason given for the accident increase is deer feed very actively during this time of year to fatten up for winter. Because of this, they have to cross between their feeding area and resting area more often. Sometimes roads separate these areas and with each additional crossing the chance of an accident increases.

Tim Merriman, a naturalist at Giant City State Park said a motorist has to remember that the deer don't know what a road is and only think of it as an obstacle that has to be crossed while getting to or from a feeding area.

Some of the roads in the area that run through prime deer habitat are Illinois 148 through the Crab Orchard Refuge, Giant City Blacktop, and U.S. 51 from Boskydell to Cobden, Merriman explained.

About 50-60 deer are killed annually in the Crab Orchard refuge by cars and most of the accidents happen on Illinois 148. This high

accident rate has prompted some residents to nickname the road "Deer Killer" highway, Merriman said.

Another reason for the increase is that the deer population in Illinois is largest at this time of year because of dropping from last year's mating season and the hunting season hasn't started yet.

Thornburg said the average male deer in Illinois weighs 140 pounds and a female weighs 110 pounds.

Car-deer accidents can be costly. Merriman, who has had two car-deer accidents, said it cost him about \$350 to fix his car the first time and about \$850 the second time. Merriman said he was only going about 15 or 20 miles per hour before each of the accidents.

Bob Van Hamme, conservation police officer said it's bad enough having a deer wrapped around a car's front end, but you don't even get to keep the deer. You must leave the deer at the scene of the accident.

People driving at night should be especially careful since deer are most active at night.

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Board appoints visiting lecturer

EDWARDSVILLE—An expert on the sociology of development of Third World countries has been appointed visiting lecturer in sociology at SIU.

Lorraine Culey, who has taught at the Universities of Liverpool and Hull in England, will serve as visiting lecturer during fall semester. Her appointment was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

Culey is author of a recently published book on development of Third World nations. She is a

graduate of the University of Liverpool.

In other personnel action Thursday, the trustees confirmed:

—M. El-Hennawi as visiting associate professor of accountancy. A graduate of Alexandria University in Egypt, he holds a master of business administration degree from Washington University of St. Louis and a Ph.D. degree in finance from the University of Illinois. He has taught at SIU-Edwardsville and the University of Alexandria;

—Donald W. Wilson as director of

SIU's budget office. He had been assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs and research. Wilson will take over University-wide budget duties formerly handled by Warren E. Buffum, who moved up to associate vice-president for financial affairs last year.

—Isaac Brigham as academic advisor in men's intercollegiate athletics. He is a graduate of SIU and a football letter winner who played for Dallas and Atlanta in the National Football League. Brigham has earned both bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU.

—Sandra Blaha as 50 percent time golf coach and 50 percent time visiting instructor in physical education. She received the master of science degree in physical education from SIU.

The trustees also accepted the resignation of David B. Knoll, director of development for the School of Medicine, effective Oct. 31. Knoll resigned to accept a position as general manager of the West Virginia Radio Corp. in Morgantown.

Students charged with stealing hubcap

Two SIU students, Joseph Daily and Mark Miller, have been charged with theft Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Daily, 19, a freshman in cinema and photography, and Miller, 19, a sophomore in construction

technology were charged with stealing a hubcap from an auto owned by Gerald Donaldson, 23, a senior in administrative sciences.

Pretrial and arraignment have been set for Dec. 5 for Daily, 202 Pierce Hall, and Miller, 10C Lewis Park.

Bond has been set at \$1000.

A 17-year-old Mankanda man, Tony Dusch, was charged with attempted burglary in Jackson County Circuit Court Thursday.

Dusch was arrested by Carbondale police and accused with trying to break into a room at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 23 in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Bond has been set at \$300.

PHOTO SHOW

NEW YORK (AP)—Seventy-four color photographs depicting "the full spectrum of Israeli life" will be on display at the Jewish Museum here through Dec. 18.

McDonald's sign taken

Carbondale police are looking for two men who allegedly removed a sign from the McDonald's restaurant, 817 S. University Ave., and fled south on foot.

Jeanne Polonus, crew chief, said the sign was valued at \$200.

Bicycle reported stolen

A white 10-speed bicycle belonging to Michael McCarroll, a sophomore in radio and television, was stolen from the front of Bailey Hall, University police report.

Police said the bicycle, valued at \$63, was stolen Wednesday.

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Men's, women's swim teams combine for intrasquad meet

By George Coolak
Staff Writer

After eight weeks of hard work and practice, the Saluki men's swimming team will tune up for the final time before the first dual meet of the season Nov. 17 against Alabama.

The team will split up along with the women's team to form the Maroon vs. White intrasquad meet at 3 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Building pool.

"Every event should be quite competitive," Coach Bob Steele said. "The way I figure it, it should go right down to the final relay meet (400-yard freestyle relay)."

Steele said that the times in the medley relay are identical for the men.

"They just about tied two weeks ago in the medley," Steele said, "but in the 400 free relay, the one I consider to be the clincher, the best times add up exactly even at 3:12."

Steele said he is anxious to see what kind of shape the swimmers are in.

"I want to get an indication of who might be ready to swim well against Alabama," Steele said of the No. 2 ranked Crimson Tide. "Alabama is on a tour right now and they are repaying obligations to us, Ohio State and Cincinnati."

In the intrasquad meet, the 400-medley relay team will have Ral Rosario, Steve Jack, Jorge Jaramillo and Pat Looby for the Maroon against Dean Ehrenheim, Marty Krug, Greg Porter and Bob Samples.

In the 1000-yard freestyle, newcomer David Parker will swim for the Maroon against Chris Phillips and George Delgado of the White team.

"Parker has had some super workouts in this event," Steele said. "I think he can swim the event in 9:28, which is about five seconds off the school record. He's capable of doing it."

In the 200-yard free, Dan Griebel, Bryan Tydd, and Parker of the Maroons will go against Steve Herzog, Don Knubbs and Phillips.

In the 30-yard free, Looby and Dave Johnson will go for the Maroon against Samples. Steele said that Looby should give Samples a tough race.

The 200-yard individual medley will highlight Rosario, Jim Meason and Jaramillo for the Maroon against Krug, Ehrenheim and Porter.

"Rosario and Krug will give Porter a tough race in this event," Steele said.

Jaramillo will represent the

Maroon team when he takes on Porter and Delgado in the 200 yard butterfly.

Looby, Tydd and Griebel will go for the Maroon against Herzog, Samples and Knubbs in the 100 yard freestyle.

Rosario and Meason will go for the Maroon against Ehrenheim in the 200-yard backstroke and Jack will represent the Maroon team when he takes on Krug and Porter in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Parker and Griebel will represent Maroon when they go against Phillips and Delgado in the 500 yard freestyle.

In diving, Rick Theobald, Steve Waninski and Don Kruse will go for the Maroons against Garry Mastey and Bill Cashmore in both the one and three-meter events.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay that Steele says should decide the meet, Griebel, Looby, Rosario and Johnson will go for the Maroon team against Knubbs, Samples, Herzog and Delgado.

Radio personalities from WCIL, radio, Chuck Lofton and Terry Duckworth, will handle the coaching chores for the White team, and WSU-TV personalities Joe Paschen and John Martin will coach the Maroon team.

Media to coach tankers in meet

By Bud Vanderlack
Staff Writer

Inge Renner, women's swimming coach, will not make her coaching debut in the men's-women's Maroon-White swimming meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Building pool. She will leave the coaching duties to some radio personalities and root for a tie.

"I divided the teams, but that is as far as I'll go in terms of coaching this meet," Renner said. "The captains of each team will decide who swims in each event. I'll be offering advice, but I'll be completely impartial."

The Maroon-White meet will feature both men and women tankers, and personalities from WCIL and WSU will take over the coaching reins. Joe Paschen and John Martin of WSU will coach the Maroon team while Chuck Lofton and Terry Duckworth of WCIL will handle coaching chores for the

White team.

Men's and women's events will be staged on an alternating basis throughout the meet and intrasquad meet will close with a mixed relay.

Teri Winking will captain the women's part of the Maroon team, which will include Mindy McCurdy, Kyle Kribba, Anne Gutschick, Lynn Atkinson, Karen Busch and Lylia Warner.

The White team will be captained by Jan Salmon and she will have the services of Mary Jane Sheets, Nancy Schnorbus, Heidi Einbrood, Colleen Malony, Molly Schroeder, Penny Hoffman and Amy Wheal.

Winking and Salmon both said they think the teams are divided equally. They said they have not decided what their line-ups will be, but they will try to avoid a team-mate swim back-to-back events.

Winking said the meet will give the swimmers a chance to evaluate

their progress in practice.

"I don't know what to expect," Winking said, "but everyone has to get a time with which to start the season." "Most of us have never worked as hard as we have so far this year, so it will be interesting to see how far we have progressed with our practice schedule."

In forming the schedule of events for the women, Renner tried to stay away from the shorter distances. The women's first regular season meet is Dec. 3.

The order of events for the women is: 200-yard medley relay, 300-yard individual medley, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly, one-meter diving, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard freestyle, three-meter diving, 100-yard breaststroke, 200-yard freestyle relay and the mixed relay.

No. 5 seeded Salukis to try to pull off upset in state meet

(Continued from Page 24)
According to Hunter, the seeding committee will meet after pool play to decide if any changes in seeding order should be made before the quarterfinals begin at 7:45 p.m. Friday.

Semi-finals begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The third place game will follow at 12:30 p.m. and the title match starts at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Admission to the tournament is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and fifty cents for SIU students per session. Hunter believes tournament ac-

tion will be worth the price of admission.

"The players are excited, glad that the tournament is here. I'm convinced they are ready to put on absolutely the best tournament around," Hunter said.

"I'd like to appeal to people who support us regularly to drag someone else along. There is no better way to have the girls represent SIU the best way they know how. They love crowds. It is unbelievable how effective they can be for them," she added.

Ex-world champion Frazier may fight 'Acorn' Shavers

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Frazier, who retired after being stopped by George Foreman June 15, 1978, is on the threshold of fighting again—against hard-punching Earnie Shavers in February.

"We haven't signed anything," Bruce Wright, Frazier's attorney, said by phone from Philadelphia, "but he would take the fight. That's the way I understand him."

Frazier was not commenting publicly, but Butch Lewis, vice president of Top Rank, Inc., said he has talked with Frazier and that the fight would be made. "I've talked with Shavers' people, too, and they're willing to take the fight," he added.

Lewis said negotiations with the fighters will begin after a television package is arranged. CBS apparently would get the fight although Lewis said he has talked with all three networks.

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Three harriers go to regionals

By Steve Couran
Staff Writer

Mike Sawyer, Paul Craig and Tom Fitzpatrick have been selected by Saluki cross country Coach Lew Hartzog to represent SIU in the District 5 regional cross country meet at Des Moines, Ia. Saturday.

The entire team is not being sent because of the way it ran at the recent conference meet, according to Hartzog. But Hartzog does want to give three of his top runners a chance to qualify for the national cross country meet and possible All-America status.

The SIU runners must finish in the top four among the individual entries at the regional meet to advance to NCAA meet Nov. 21 at Spokane, Wash. The top 25 finishers at the NCAA championships are awarded All-America status.

"Sawyer has an excellent chance

of getting to the nationals. (NCAA championships) "Hartzog said. "Craig has an outside shot."

Hartzog doesn't think that Fitzpatrick has much of a chance of qualifying for the nationals, but is sending him for other reasons.

"He has run so well for us as a walk-on freshman," Hartzog said of Fitzpatrick. "that the more severe competition we can give him, the better runner he will be for us next year."

The Salukis finished the season with a 1-1 record in dual meets. The team also came up with impressive performances at the Illinois Intercollegiate (3rd place), and the Indiana Invitational (4th place), but the team was unable to achieve its season-long goal—winning the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

"When you don't accomplish

what your end goal is, you can't be satisfied," Hartzog said of the team's second place finish. "I think the kids have run quite well. We took the risk of not recruiting a distance runner."

Hartzog used the scholarships he was allowed last year to recruit men for his track team, and didn't use any for cross country runners. "I've been looking forward all year to the track season and our cross country kids are an integral part of the team," Hartzog said. "When we recruit, we look for trackmen who will help the cross country team."

"Mike Bissse is a premier half-miler and miler. Sawyer runs in the 5,000-meter and the mile and Craig is a steeplechase runner and runs in the 5,000-meter," Hartzog said of his cross country runners who do double duty as trackmen.

Seven teams advance in IM football

By Gordon Engelhardt
Student Writer

Seven of the eight spots in men's Division A flag football have been decided with one game's outcome to be determined Friday morning because of a possible protest.

The game in question is the disputed Blues-Sigma Phi Epsilon 64 in the second half when a fight broke out. Officials halted the game and called a double forfeit. Members of the two squads will repor-

tedly appeal the decision to Jean Faratore, intramurals director.

Cry Blood Elizabeth gained a place in the final eight by defeating last year's runner-up, the Legal Eagles 20-12. They play Mirage, who defeated the Bongos 13-9 Tuesday. Another quarterfinal game pits last year's titlists Phi Sigma Kappa against Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Buchleguers, who soundly defeated Southern's Comfort, 34-0, Tuesday, play the winner

of the game in question. The BTO Meatpackers play the Machine Friday.

In Division B the Sex Perverts knocked previously unbeaten TKE Heads out of the playoffs Thursday 19-13. Pre-tourney favorite Dairy Queen rolled over the Jedi Knights 31-13. The Grateful Heads defeated the Bulls 33-20, and Silver Breeze shutout McNamara's Band 6-0, but the game has been put under protest.

The other four places in the final eight teams in Division B will be decided Friday when the Space Commandoes play Brown Hall "Faz." Pheta Tu plays BIC, the High Flyers play the 13th Floor Raiders, and the Hashmarks play Alien's Odd Side.

Women's football games set

By Susan Masechick
Student Writer

The Moonshiners play meet Robb's Row and Sudden Death will meet Miller's Killers in the women's flag football semifinals Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Moonshiners, who won the women's softball championship, advanced to the semifinals by shutting out the Goden Reefers 9-0 in the quarter finals Tuesday. Robb's Row earned a playoff spot by beating the

Sisters-In-Law 6-0. Sudden Death defeated the Miserable Wenches in its quarterfinal game 25-0 and Miller's Killers moved into the semifinals by defeating Miscellaneous Conglomeration 14-6.

Maryanne O'Malley, graduate assistant for intramurals, doesn't feel she can make any predictions.

The two winners of the semifinal games will meet Sunday on field five at 1 a.m. to play for the championship.

Quinn receives MVC award for showing in Saluki victory

A standout performance by Southern Illinois fullback Bernell Quinn, ended a three-game scoring drought and produced a Saluki victory over Illinois State, Saturday, 25-7. Quinn rushed his way to the Missouri Valley Conference offensive player of the week award, rushing for 137 yards on 31 carries. Quinn also caught five passes for 68 yards and scored twice in sealing SIU's victory.

The sophomores fullback combined with his former high school teammate Wash Henry to provide SIU with 217 yards rushing between them. The two running backs played together at St. Augustine High school in New Orleans.

"Last year we had a great blocher at fullback (Lawrence Boyd) and a great runner at tailback (Andre Herrera), consequently the tailback got most of the plays," said SIU coach Rey Dempsey.

"This year it has been the other way around. Quinn is an excellent runner but because of his size (5-9, 185), he is not as good of a blocher," he said. We tried him at tailback this year, but the blocking was not as good as last year and we thought he would get killed. We have gone more to quick hitting plays and have taken bigger spitts in the line to allow Quinn to find the little daylight he needs. He has responded with 721 yards this year, the second highest total by an SIU fullback."




Bernell Quinn

Southern Illinois University is proposing a change in the Undergraduate Grading System.

An Open Hearing will be held on:

Nov. 14 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at Morris Library Auditorium


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SIU STUDENT BASKETBALL SEASON TICKETS

... for the 1977-78 season will go on sale at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, November 15, 1977 at the main (south) lobby of the SIU Arena. As in the past, following regulations will apply:

1. Student season tickets are priced at \$2 each.
2. Students MUST have a current fee statement AND possess a \$6 Athletic Event Card to purchase an SIU student season ticket.
3. An individual student may purchase a maximum of four season tickets, but MUST present the corresponding number of current fee statements and Athletic Event Cards.
4. Student Season tickets for basketball are available only on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Rich Malec

Kay Antosiak (left), and Becky Tobolski of the women's volleyball team reach high above the net to block a shot. The spikers, seeded No. 5 in the state tourney, play Chicago State in the first round at 11 a.m. Friday at the Arena. The second game will be against DePaul at 3 p.m.

Fifth-seeded spikers attempt to upset field at state tourney

By Michele Ransford
Student Writer

Volleyball is the No. 1 thought among 12 young women athletes and their two coaches as SIU gets ready for competition in the state volleyball tournament which opens at 9 a.m. Friday in the Arena.

Fifth seeded SIU will face 12th seeded Chicago State at 11 a.m. and DePaul, seeded fourth, at 3 p.m. Friday.

Coach Debbie Hunter is not disappointed that her team has been seeded fifth.

"In reality, it doesn't make any difference at all whether it's a fourth or fifth seeding, because we are in the same pool," Hunter said. "It may be an insult from a pride point of view, but we quickly intend to show everyone how to change a No. 5 to a No. 1."

The tournament opens with pool play. The 12 teams participating in the tournament are divided into four pools with three teams each. The teams will face each other once and the two teams with the best win-loss records will move on to bracket play. In the event of a three-way tie within a pool, the two teams with the least amount of points scored against them will move on to the quarterfinals.

The Salukis will carry a 19-15 record into the tournament but Hunter does not feel that the record is a true indication of the caliber of her team.

"We have had our up and down moments as the record indicates, but of the last 17 matches we have won 12. The five we lost were very close," Hunter said.

Illinois State is seeded first, followed by No. 2 seed University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and No. 3 seed University of Illinois.

Despite the seedings, Hunter thinks the tournament is up for grabs. Hunter thinks SIU, DePaul, and University of Illinois-Champaign all have a chance to take first place.

"It should be a most interesting state tournament as far as who could take it," Hunter said. "I've seen teams capable of beating the Circles and the ISUs."

Terry Stratta, a freshman setter for SIU, feels the same way.

"I'm most amazed at the in-

consistency of all the teams. It shows that we have just as good a chance as anyone. We defeated ISU after losing to DePaul. We haven't stabilized, but keep peaking, and I think others teams have stabilized," Stratta said.

Hunter has emphasized defensive work in the practices before the tournament. She has also been spending time on the team's serving.

"We need to serve, not just to put the ball in play, but also as an offensive tool to throw the other teams off balance from the beginning," Hunter said.

But tough serving is just a part of what will be needed to win the championship, according to Hunter. Momentum and confidence will also play a part in determining the winner.

"We can't have any slack moments. If we get a team down 9-0, that game has to end up in the win column. If an error is committed, we still have to retain our confidence. We cannot be unsure about ourselves or our skills," Hunter said. "It will be the team that generates the most momentum match after match that will take the whole thing."

Pearl Kosnowski, defensive specialist, thinks the size and volume of the crowd will contribute to the Saluki's play.

Kosowski said, "I think we have an advantage being at home. The crowds have been getting larger as the season goes on and if we hear positive things from the crowd, we forget the few errors made during the game."

The championship team is the only one that is guaranteed a spot in regional competition. The top six state teams, the host school, and five teams selected at large participate in the regional tournament. Hunter thinks an Illinois school will get one or two of the at large berths because of the strength within the state. However the Saluki's best chance of moving on is to finish first or second this weekend.

SIU is followed in seeding by Eastern, Western, Northern, Northwestern, Loyola, Bradley and Chicago State. Northwestern dropped out of the tournament Monday morning.

(Continued on Page 22)

SIU weekend slate of events

FRIDAY

9 a.m.—Illinois AIAW volleyball tournament at Arena.

3 p.m.—Men's women's Maroon-White swimming meet at Recreation Building pool.

Field hockey—Midwest AIAW tournament at Central Michigan.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.—Illinois AIAW volleyball tournament at Arena. Championship match at 2:30 p.m.

Field hockey—Midwest AIAW tournament at Central Michigan.

Cross country—NCAA District 5 meet at Des Moines, Ia.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Saluki basketball fans show dedication in all-nighter

Dedication is an important word in sports terminology. It ranks right up there with intensity on the list of most-used words by coaches. But it is not fair to use the word only in reference to players and coaches.

Fans can also have dedication and a group of Saluki boosters will prove that Monday night when some hard-core basketball fanatics will spend the night on the lobby floor of the Arena while waiting for season tickets to go on sale Tuesday morning at 7:30 a.m.

In past years tickets have gone on sale on a Monday morning, but that routine had to be changed this year because of the Dolly Parton concert in the Arena Sunday night.

Chuck Leebens and Mike Perschbacher will again be in charge of the ticket lines this year. This is the sixth year that Perschbacher has headed the line while Leebens has been in charge for five years. Most coaches don't hang around that long.

Leebens said it would be more convenient if the tickets were going on sale Monday, but he expects things to run smoothly. He said he has had many good times at the all-night vigil.

"It's a good opportunity to meet people," Leebens said. "We passed out more than 200 numbers last year. Mike and I will be there all day Monday to distribute numbers for the ticket lines."

The ticket procedure will be run just as it was last year. Leebens said he and Perschbacher will arrive at the Arena no later than 8 a.m. Monday to begin distributing numbers for three ticket lines. Each student must have a fee statement and an athletics event card to purchase a season ticket.

Each person may buy four season tickets if he has four fee statements and event cards. Athletics event cards will be sold at the ticket windows Tuesday morning, but Leebens said the lines will move quicker



In the Bleachers

By Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writer

if everyone has an event card prior to the morning of the sale.

After the roundball lovers receive their line numbers, they may retire until 6 p.m. when the first of four roll calls will be held. If the holder of a line number is not present at the roll call the number becomes obsolete and the ticket holder must get a new number at the end of the line.

The other three roll calls will be at 10 p.m., 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. After the final roll call, everybody will yawn and then get into their positions in line prior to the opening of the ticket windows at 7:30 a.m.

It is not necessary to spend the night in the Arena since the roll calls are spaced at four-hour intervals. But some people seem to think the Arena floor has something to offer because many fans choose to curl up in corners. Card games are plentiful, although the stakes are not always high.

Leebens said the ticket procedure did not always run so smoothly. He said some snowflakes had to fall before people saw the light.

"Four years ago we had to sit outside before tickets went on sale Monday morning and it was snowing like hell," Leebens said. "Then when it came time to open the windows, some people arrived and cut in line. When we saw that, we decided to get organized."

"The numbers systems has been refined in the years since it was started. What we have now is the fairest way we have found to handle the situation. It has worked out well."

Leebens' and Perschbacher's efforts are strictly voluntary. They do not get free tickets and they are not guaranteed the first place in line if some early risers are present before Leebens and Perschbacher arrive.

The love-in is occasionally honored by the presence of a celebrity or two. Coach Paul Lambert and Mike Glenn each visited the group last year. Lambert may make a return trip to the lobby this year and Fred Huff, assistant athletics director, might also make an appearance. Leebens said he hopes some players also come to show appreciation of the fans who will create a home court advantage for the Salukis throughout the winter.

"I expect that we'll have a large turnout of fans," Leebens said, "because of what the team did last year (Valley title and NCAA appearance). There are a lot of new players this year so it should be interesting."

There should be good seats remaining after the Tuesday morning crunch and student season tickets will remain on sale until Dec. 1. However, the fanatics will gobble up the choice seats and will be in a better position to bait the referees during the games.

The all-nighters are what being a fan is all about. To put it in sports lingo, they root with intensity.