**Mao’s wife arrested for leadership plans**

By Phil Brown  
Associated Press Writer  

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung’s widow and some 30 other top radicals in the Chinese leadership have been arrested or detained in a purge of those who opposed Premier Hua Kuo-feng’s elevation to Communist party chairman, Japanese sources report and the Peking said Tuesday.

The purge, which occurred late Monday, was said to have been planned to name 62-year-old Chiang Ching, Mao’s wife, to the party leadership post held by her husband until his death on Sept. 9.

Kyodo news service, in a Peking dispatch, said a government spokesman announced Tuesday night that Hua had been named party leader. Wall posters had appeared in Peking last week indicating his succession, but there had been no official announcement, apparently because of the then unresolved struggle between radicals and moderates.

China’s official Hsinhua news agency continued to refer to Hua only as premier.

The reported arrest of Mao’s widow and other radical leaders meant, if true, a victory for the moderates and a reaffirmation of China’s policy of detente with the United States and the West.

It also could mean in the long run tentative moves in Peking to improve relations with the Soviet Union, seriously strained since 1956 because of ideological differences.

The immediate impression was that Hua has thrown in with those stressing economic development with outside help, and efficiency and results, rather than endless revolution.

Experts in Washington said the ascendancy of moderates could bring increased economic ties with the United States, and, for a time, less pressure against the Nationalists of Taiwan.

Asahi quoted a reliable source in Peking as saying the radical group was unwilling to accept Hua’s directives issued in his name during the last six months of his life. They tried to use the forged will to get Chiang Ching elected party chairman, the source was quoted as saying.

Chiang Ching, Mao’s fourth wife, rose to prominence as a leader of the 1966-69 cultural revolution.

Mao’s wife arrested for leadership plans

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**Southern Illinois University**

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**Flu shot ban set by state after deaths**

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The state’s swine flu inoculation program was ordered suspended Tuesday as a “precautionary measure,” Illinois top public health official announced.

The swine flu vaccination program was also suspended in seven other states after three elderly persons died within hours of taking the flu shots in Pennsylvania.

All three died from heart attacks within hours of receiving the shots, said Alton E. Slade, state’s top public health official.

One of the two women and a man who died, all in their seventies, had histories of heart or lung problems and their deaths could have been caused simply by the stress of getting the inoculations, Wecht said.

Both federal and local officials emphasized that there was no evidence directly linking their deaths to taking the flu shots.

Nonetheless, health officials in Wisconsin, Louisiana, Maine and New Mexico halted the vaccination program in their states. In addition, New York and Michigan suspended use of vaccine from the lot used in Pittsburgh, where the people who died were inoculated Monday.

Health officials in Allegheny County said the vaccine in question was produced by Parke Davis & Co. of Detroit. New York State health suspended use of vaccine lot A813380A from Parke Davis, saying it was the lot used in Pittsburgh.

A Parke Davis spokesman said the company had distributed more than eight million doses of vaccine and confirmed that some of it had been shipped to Allegheny County.

Officials at the federal Center for Disease Control, which is running the government’s $135 million swine flu program, said there were no plans for a nationwide curtailment of the effort to vaccinate up to 200 million against the virus.

The center, in Atlanta, did dispatch two doctors to Pittsburgh to investigate the case, but a Parke Davis spokesman was quoted as saying the vaccine was not linked to the deaths, which were described as coincidental.

There have been no reports from anywhere in the country of deaths or serious reactions attributable to taking the swine flu shots, said Don Berreth, the spokesman for the center.

There have been isolated reports of elderly persons dying after taking the shots, Berreth said, but he added that elderly persons also die when involved in other activities.

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**Crime details omitted**

**Late police report in new format**

**Preview of coming detractions**

Some Poplar Street residents woke up Tuesday morning and found that some Halloween goblins had jumped the gun a bit. Five cars on Poplar were found painted with shaving cream and some bore the cryptic message: “Guess Who?” on the side windows. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

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**Late police report in new format**

By Steve Hahn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  

The Carbondale City Council received an 85-page monthly police report Monday, of which 78 pages dealt with animal-related complaints and the police department’s response to them.

The report was the first such report the council had received since May when it was presented with the March report.

The latest report begins with department activities in May, leaving April still unaccounted for.

The March report and previous police reports included specifics on personnel matters, response times for calls the police receive, the station lieutenants’ report, an investigative report, a special services division report, specific breakdowns on the kind and number of crimes, a tactical unit report and other details.

This month’s report did not include a crime breakdown nor did it detail ad-
mnistrative reports from the various police department divisions.

The March report of the tactical unit, for example, gave details of arrests, cases closed, court time and stakeouts. But no report from the tactical unit was issued this month.

Sgt. Larry Hill, head of the tactical unit, was officially reprimanded Sept. 17 for action that led to the use of a privately owned plate on a police surveillance car.

Commissioner Joe Daron, former Carbondale police chief, told the council that the problem with the report was that it could not be compared with previous reports.

Last Monday the council was told the police department had not filed a report since March because a new procedure for reporting police department activities was being developed.

Police Chief George Kennedy told the council, “Criminals that have occurred are not considered news if they aren’t reported. And the media are more interested in the media are more interested in the media are more interested.”

Also included in the report was a letter from Kennedy concerning his recent attendance at the 13th Annual Conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

In that letter he wrote, “The workshops and general sessions that proved most interesting to me were those concerning press relations, new laws and court decisions, training, religious cults and organized citizen participation programs.”

He also wrote, “One thing became quite clear. We may think we have troubles and problems but, after listening to some of the problems of others there, we are pretty well off.”
Supreme Court upholds nude dancing ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday ruled that a city council may constitutionally prohibit nude dancing in bars which are licensed by a state liquor authority. The justices upheld a decision of the South Carolina Court of Appeals which was handed down Monday by the Greenville City Council. The ordinance was challenged by the proprietors of a bar in Greenville called "The Squire and by Julie Biesler, an employee who removes her clothes to the accompaniment of rock and roll music.

Steel industry calls Japanese competition unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. steel industry complained to the government Tuesday that an agreement between European nations and Japan to carry out a planned diversification of steel exports might unfairly divert the Japanese steel industry to the American market.

There will be scientists said the area beneath a rock pushed aside by the Viking 2 is a consumer food prices for 1976 over last year's averages and a two to four Viking laboratories have found no organic molecules associated with life.

Although we can't act on an application for a grant and loan approval, and Egelrson continued. We have the grant program administered.

There is a maximum clearance of 26 feet from the tops of the railroad cars to ground level. The depressive discomfort then continue south near the path of the current tracks, ascending to ground level beside Beaver Road. Pleasant Hill Road, Grand Avenue, and College, Walnut, Main, Jackson and Oak streets formed the dangerous overpass area for depression. Mill Street would be extended over the railroad tracks by way of Hester Street to Wall Street.

The depression proposal calls for the tracks to begin sloping downhill one-half mile north of the city limits until there is a maximum clearance of 26 feet from the tops of the railroad cars to ground level. The depressive discomfort can then continue south near the path of the current tracks, ascending to ground level beside Beaver Road. Pleasant Hill Road, Grand Avenue, and College, Walnut, Main, Jackson and Oak streets formed the dangerous overpass area for depression. Mill Street would be extended over the railroad tracks by way of Hester Street to Wall Street.

The final plan approved by the FHWA commission was released in April 1978. Construction is expected to be underway by the end of 1978 and cost $522 million. The federal government would pay 96 per cent of the tab and the city and state would be responsible for the remainder.

The council's request that Fry seek the $38 million was essentially an action to keep the project moving. David B. Clark, Dietz, and Associates Engineers Inc. (consultants for the project) said. Funding for each of the plan's three stages, Brewer said, is contingent upon further decisions of the federal government. He said Carbondale's project has been appropriated about $295,000 to date.

President Ford signed a bill appropriating about $16 million for the overall project covering 19 cities. Brewer said that if the city does not get the federal funds the project would be delayed, but he said, "I think they will get a major portion of what they are asking for." He said he did not know when Carbondale would receive the money. Terry Michaels, an administrative press aid to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, said Tuesday that President Ford is opposed to the project, but that his opposition has not been strongly felt in Congress.

The council's approval of the South Illinois Avenue railroad depot on South Washington Street between Main and Broadway streets was chosen over a city staff recommendation last Monday.

Brewer, who helped formulate the recommendation, told the council the South Illinois Avenue site was chosen for several reasons. SIU students are the main users of the railroad.

According to environmental studies, building at the South Washington Street location would force the displacement of 24 families and 25 businesses. The studies show that 70 families and 16 businesses will have to be relocated to accommodate the South Illinois Avenue site.

Viking II detects no evidence of life on Mars

PASADENA (AP) — Viking 2's organic detector failed once more to turn up chemical evidence of Martian life, but scientists said they were still hopeful there was life hidden beneath the planet's surface. Although both Viking laboratories have found no organic molecules associated with life, scientists said the area beneath a rock pushed aside by the Viking spacecraft was not protected from sunlight.

Later Monday, the telesewing arm of Viking was to collect a small dirt sample from beneath the rock, which has shielded the area from sunlight for the last 51 years. Dr. Klaus Biermann reported that the latest analysis of a previous sample—not in a protected area—has found none of the organic molecules associated with living organisms.

Full allocations due in spring

STGS grant payments out this term

By Michael P. Mullen Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Through October to get an accurate student enrollment figure," Eggertsen said. The student financial aid "package" is not complete until very late in the fall semester for many students. "We are still receiving various grant and loan approvals, and we can't act on an application for a Student-to-Student Grant until we know whether or not they receive financial assistance," Eggertsen said.

"In order for the program to be adequately handled by one or two staff members on a part-time basis it is necessary to have accurate and consistent information that arrives with financial aid packages," Eggertsen said. "The financial aid input necessary to prepare the grant proposal has not been gathered as yet this semester," he continued.

The last possible alternative, according to Eggertsen, would be to have the grant program administered on a full-time basis. The program's workers now work on it in addition to their duties.

"At the present time we don't have the staff to administer the Student-to-Student Grant program on a full-time basis," Eggertsen said.

Psychiatric exam ordered for defendant

By H. B. Kopolow, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A psychiatric examination is scheduled by the district court to determine if an SIU student is competent to stand trial for a felony and six misdemeanors she has been charged with in the last month. Debra Belcher, 19, who lives at 516 S. Jackson St., is charged with several federal and clinical services personnel at SIU by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman.

Belcher was first arrested Sept. 16 on a charge of criminal trespass when she refused to leave an apartment building at 600 W. Freeman after being ordered out by the manager. On Sept. 26 she was arrested and charged with battery after allegedly striking a resident of 600 W. Freeman, Brenda Gumm, in the face. On Sept. 29 she was again arrested at 600 W. Freeman for trespassing, and on Oct. 25 she was charged with criminal damage to property under $150 after allegedly breaking a window at Room 514 of 600 W. Freeman. On Oct. 2 Belcher was arrested and again charged with battery for allegedly striking Gumm in the face. On Oct. 4 she was charged with a felony criminal damage to property, $150 — for allegedly breaking another window at 600 W. Freeman. Belcher has been in Jackson County Jail for two weeks in connection with her arrests. Bond was set at $1,000 for the first charges.

At arraignment Oct. 5, when Richman ordered the psychiatrist to examine Belcher, she was charged with a $2,000 cash bond by Richman in a bench warrant.

Also over the weekend, Belcher was arrested and charged with theft under $500 on a complaint of the Mt. Sterling Apartments, 511 S. University Ave. She was charged with a $500 bond was put on the case.

Belcher is presently in the Jackson County Jail.
Assistant to help CFUT in bargaining

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herbert Donow, president of the Department of Health Education and Welfare, has their approval of SIU's proposed admission policy. Sue Ann Pace, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, addressed this issue.

At Tuesday's union meeting the CFUT also passed a motion to refer to its ad hoc committee on tenure to the proposed admission policy. Pace said said the proposed admission policy. "I thought the importance of the document calls for the most deliberate consideration this committee can give to the document."

"I also voted to give John Jackson, president of the senate, approval for a referendum from the Faculty Senate on representation on the search committee for a new dean of the College of Science."

Jackson said they Vice President of Academic Affairs, Frank Horton, had interpreted an extensive editorial guidelines on what the Faculty Senate representation on the search committee for University Presidents. John O. Brown, assistant dean of the health education and welfare department, said he would express the Faculty Senate's concern to Horton and would seek a representative from the Faculty Senate serve on the committee.

In an action, the senate voted to urge the Board of Trustees to support an override of Daniel Walker's line item veto and to reinstate the Illinois Higher Board of Education's original budget for 1976-77. The senate also voted to commend Professor Brandt for his efforts to make the state legislature and Walker aware of SIU's financial situation. Brandt reported to the senate that a recently published report said SIU is growing in respect among the people of Southern Illinois. Brandt said the faculty and the students of SIU were primarily responsible for this. He said students offended the general public in the past, but current students are reversing the trend. He said the entire state appreciates the contribution of SIU to the general welfare of the state.

New admission plan gets HEW approval.

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of the Department of Health Education and Welfare have given their approval of SIU's proposed admission policy. Sue Ann Pace, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, addressed this issue.

After considering the past academic records of students who would not have passed the proposed admission requirements, Pace said said the proposed admission policy. "I thought the importance of the document calls for the most deliberate consideration this committee can give to the document."

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City Council grants license for second taxicab service

By Steve Haha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council granted a license for a second taxicab service for the city Monday night.

The license was granted to Mitchell and Ethel King, formerly of Vandalia, Mich., after Mitchell King complained that the council was delaying his request for the license. King said several weeks ago that requests made of him by the council were proof of the delaying tactics.

The council requested that King prove the safety of his cab; that he has the required amount of insurance; a lease for the building which is to serve as his taxi station; a zoning certificate; a financial statement; and a statement of how he intends to handle servicing of the cars.

City Councilman Hans Fischer, who made the requests in accordance with a city ordinance, recommended approval of the license saying, "I want to assure him (King) that the council requests were made on behalf of the public interest."

King's new business will be located at 514 E. Main. The only other cab service in Carbondale is the Yellow Taxicab Co., 215 S. Illinois Ave.

Pace said that although the HEW cannot give legal opinions, they did say that all "institutions which have admission requirements based upon class rank or test scores have potential for discrimination."

"However, the HEW staff advised that as long as an institution provides programs to students with disabilities, it is not likely to be challenged by the HEW for discrimination."

President Wycres, Brandt would not comment Tuesday on the possible legal complications of the new admission policy. He said, "I would not comment (to the Board of Trustees) if I did not recommend it."
Legislators move their tail for us

By Robert Wren
Associate Editor/Opinion Page Editor

Well, a certain proportion of Illinois legislators are back to doing what they do best: wasting taxpayers' money.

The Chicago Daily News reported less that 20 per cent of the legislature, most of them Chicago-area Democrats, ran up air travel bills of more than $12,000 during last months special sessions. On at least two days during this rush of state flights, pilots worked 19 hours, five more than are considered safe by the Illinois Department of Transportation's aeronautics division, just to facilitate lawmakers demands for quick transportation between Springfield and Chicago.

Sen. Patrick Daley Parke was quoted berating Democratic Senators for almost daily trips between the Capitol and Chicago. Parke should talk. Last month he was logged as taking nine such flights. In one case, the Senate Operations Committee was billed for a charter plane to fly one Illinois legislator, Mayor Richard Daley's torchlight parade for Jimmy Carter.

While, hyperratically blaming Democratic legislators, noted that there is nothing in the State Constitution saying they have a right to fly back and forth by airplane.

No. Mr. Parke, the Constitution does not refer to air travel specifically; neither does the Constitution forbid taxpayer-financed air travel for legislative business.

For the most part, the lawmakers cited extensive air travel, such as the sudden call of a special legislative session by Gov. Walker to deal with the situation.

Which is, of course, nonsense. They knew they were going to have to deal with the situation sooner or later. They obviously would prefer to campaign for reelection than face one of the most serious fiscal crises Illinois has ever had.

Do you know what you eat?

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

How much do you know about the food you eat? A recent report by the FDA's Division of Consumer Studies, based on a survey of over 1,000 people, showed that many consumers were misinformed about the nutritional value of various foods.

The report stated, for example, that milk, beef, tomatoes and bread—and asked whether each item was important for: building body tissue, building blood cells, strong teeth and bones, healthy eyes, the nervous system and fighting infections. How much do you know that beef was important for strong teeth and bones? 75 per cent asked that thought it helped in providing healthy skin. It does.

In the beef area, 86 per cent of those questioned knew that beef was important for building body tissue and blood cells. More than half—98 per cent incorrectly thought that beef was important for strong teeth and bones. When it came to tomatoes, people tended to underestimate the vegetable's qualities. Less than 40 per cent, for example, knew that tomatoes are important for the eyes, for healthy skin and for fighting infections. In the same vein, less than 40 per cent of those questioned knew that bread is important for building blood cells and for the nervous system. More than half—52 per cent—incorrectly thought that beef is important for strong teeth and bones. Consumers are also uncertain about which vitamin is found in which food. Fifty-five per cent thought milk was a good source of Vitamin A. 81 per cent said milk provides calcium, protein, fat, Vitamin D and phosphate.

Thirty-seven percent of those questioned thought white bread was a good source of carbohydrates and Thiamin or B1. What beef does provide is protein. 81 per cent agreed with that thought. What's in questionable? Seventeen percent of the shoppers knew that tomatoes are a good source of Vitamin C. Only 42 per cent said correctly that the vegetable also provides Vitamin A. Thirty-one percent of those who know tomatoes were a good source of Vitamin D. 41 per cent are not. More than half of those surveyed knew that bread is a good source of carbohydrates, Thiamin and Riboflavin, but only 30 per cent correctly that bread was a good source of iron. Fifty-five per cent were mistaken in their belief that bread was a good source of fat and 50 per cent wrongly thought that bread was a good source of calcium.

Knowing the protein content of different foods can help you plan meals that are high in protein. One way to do this is to add lean meat, fish, eggs, or dry beans to your meals at the same time. Price alone is not always a good shopping guide. Bananas, for example, are cheaper than round steak. But it takes much less round steak to provide 20 grams of protein, as the same number of calories are needed amount for a 20-year-old man. That meal: round steak may be the better buy even if the price is not.

A U.S. Dept. of Agriculture list of 35 meats and beans which provide 20 grams of protein in one serving, published in August 1973, showed that dry beans provided the most protein for the least meat. The cost for 20 grams of meat, according to the USDA was only about nine cents. The "worst" buy on the list was bacon, with 20 grams of protein costing $.64.

Letters

Campus organization provides volunteer services

Letters

Late last week's DE had a letter to the editor written by a group of student complainers to get involved in University organizations and campus-wide committees. Although I agree with several items, Miss Holmes commented on, I still have a lot of opinions and trust that students on this campus are searching for activities to get involved in.

As coordinator of MOVE, (Mobilization of Voluntary Effort) we have had high expectations that students would be coming to us daily to speak, but it could be that many students actually arrived at some point of the day, wanting to know more about what we were doing. If this is true, then is the work available in the campus? Our workers answer...Singletons, they've been-disappointed to find out that I'd had to postpone some because of over涌.

Over the past few weeks of the campaign season, I have been searching through the pages of the Daily Egyptian trying to find something pertaining to Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign. I have not found very little luck. Since a McCarthy organizational meeting was held in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center, I have been informed by a student that the student section of McCarthy's campaign will be meeting regularly in the Student Center. Since McCarthy is on the ballot in Illinois and twisted, there is a good chance of some campaign activity over there. If the time by election day rolls around, he will be contesting.

Letters

DE attacked for scanty McCarthy coverage

Does a candidate with this much support deserve coverage in a college paper like the Egyptian? Although Sen. McCarthy's stand on man's right to privacy is ominous, I think a lot of people believe he is not the answer. Since many columnist didn't even mention the McCarthy campaign, it is not possible to determine how McCarthy is doing in the polling.

Maybe there are a few people on campus that would be interested to know that McCarthy is available on the ballot in Illinois, but I am very concerned about the proper place in the Egyptian for him. How many people who would be interested in him, have read the article and not realized that he is available on the ballot for Illinois? Those people who might have been interested in voting for him if they were informed about the current status of his campaign, will probably not even be aware of the opportunity to vote for him. As he said, "I would rather vote for someone I like and not get him, than some one I don't like and get him."

Michael A. Bell, Jr.

Why didn't Hawks announce player injuries?

The Miami Dolphins have signed former Arkansas player T. C. Smith. How many people know he's even in the league? How many people have even heard of him? His agent must have been doing a bang-up job getting him signed. Did the Hawks' management want to keep it secret because they might not play him? It's a mystery.

Maybe that's why the Hawks didn't tell that Meriwether was hurt and might miss the game. The reason is that fans don't want to hear about injuries.
Society promotes ability to commit murder

By John Rebebrook
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some people do not steal because they are afraid of getting caught. Other do not steal because it is wrong. The same can be said about murder.

Dr. Paul Cameron, a psychologist, asked 300 persons around Andrew Air Force Base near Washington D.C. in 1975 and an additional 422 persons this year in St. Mary's County, Md., what would be the least amount of money they would accept to murder somebody.

Cameron, who teaches at the Graduate School of Psychology in Pasadena, Calif., said that 46 percent of those who had deliberately killed before would be willing to murder for money. The average price demanded was $20,000.

Twenty-five percent of those who had never killed or tried to, would commit murder for an average price of $50,000.

The persons Cameron interviewed were confronted with a situation where they could murder a stranger without any risk of being discovered or being punished. Cameron said their answers point to a disregard for the value of human life in American society.

Cameron's study involved a fictitious situation. Yet the reality of murder supports the lessening of values in American society.

Dr. Donald T. Lunde, a psychiatrist at Stanford University, has studied dozens of violent criminals and who are psychologically attuned to a "deathward directed society," as Cameron calls it. Lunde points out that a gun is often good after 100 years of age and that there is no way to recall the large number of guns in our country. What is needed, Lunde said, is strict control on ammunition sales. Ammunition, unlike guns, deteriorates after a while. If a person could not obtain ammunition for a gun without fulfilling stringent qualifications, the murder rate would likely go down. Despite the National Rifle Association's rationale that it is "people, not guns, that kill," people are much more successful at murder when they use knives or clubs instead of guns.

Lunde noted that the murder rate per capita in Great Britain is much less that that of the United States. Great Britain has stricter gun laws than the U.S. and has never allowed "Saturday Night Specials" on the streets. Lunde did say that the assault rate in Britain has risen as their economy has declined, although the murder rate has stayed the same.

Both Cameron and Lunde contend that the lethal trend toward death in our society is in parallel to the growing power of the military mind in our society.

Most of the persons interviewed by Cameron who had killed before had done so while in the military.

Lunde said, "Thousands of Vietnam war veterans have returned who are proficient in the use of weapons, and who are psychologically attuned to doing so."

Cameron expanded on this by saying that returning military personnel return to America with a different, more lethal view toward life, which is passed on to their children.

Cameron's military coincides with Lunde's hypothesis that a "change in child rearing practices have contributed to the holocaust. Permissive parents are less likely to insist that children develop and use internal restraints."

Of course, it is difficult to isolate the factors involved in murder. The reasons for killing run together like the streaks of white in a piece of marble. The basis for killing might be a permissive childhood, the availability of a gun, or an offer of $20,000.

Traditional approaches to unemployment outdated

By Elizabeth Boscia
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sad but true, public issues such as amnesty, abortion and busing can be the object of political debate for extended periods of time without endangering the welfare of the entire nation. Unemployment, an issue which directly affects all Americans, falls dangerously into this category.

Why the debate? The Employment Act of 1946 states that it is the continuing policy and responsibility of the federal government to use all practical means to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power. In short, the major focus was on the government's role in economics. (The proposed Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill would replace the 1946 bill.)

We cannot ignore the fact that unemployment is almost a fixed variable in our economy. With this in mind one could reasonably assert that unemployment is a responsibility of the federal government.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated in 1933, 13 million people—35 percent of the labor force—was unemployed. Needless to say, the government was forced to accept the responsibility. Yet 40 years later, there is deep public ambivalence toward the role of government in the labor markets.

If we consider that the public wants less government involvement in the economy while at the same time an overwhelming majority of the population believes the government should guarantee jobs for all who want to work. Would the latter not require more government intervention into the economy?

This double standard has made it harder to lessen unemployment. At the legislative level the debate is even more apparent. Democrats generally favor a larger role for government while the Republicans advocate a minimum of such. While the political football game continues, unemployment remains very much with us. Unemployment insurance alone cost the nation $11 billion in fiscal 1976. That expenditure neither creates jobs nor improves the quality of the work force.

Many of our European counterparts are not allowing for a lengthy controversy on their governements' role in the labor scene. Many are subsidizing industry to maintain payrolls. In France the government is forcing business to carry excess employees and giving industry subsidies, retrain workers and grants to relocate in depressed areas. In Italy companies are reducing the workweek with the government subsidizing the loss in income, and the British government is increasing grants for local community work projects.

Conservative economists argue that government sponsored work programs are ineffective because they do not create new jobs but merely substitute government jobs for those in the private sector. Yet advances in technology have resulted in fewer workers needed in labor and industry. With this in mind as well as the growing numbers of those wishing to work, the private sector cannot honestly offer enough jobs to compensate large numbers of the unemployed. Few economists will argue that more investment in industry and manufacturing is essential to a good economy, but again it is questionable as to how many jobs can be created by this. Businessman say more capital investment is the key to more employment. Government's role they say it to reduce or eliminate costly regulations which inhibit production and, in turn, employment opportunities.

Who is right or wrong? The debate continues while approximately 7.9 percent of the work force remains unemployed. 2 million people will exhaust their unemployment benefits by the end of the year, in some union dominated areas the requirements stagger job opportunities and unemployment figures rise in the ranks of blacks, women and teenagers.

Can America afford to wait? Little consideration has been given to the possibility of serious social consequences to the unemployment figures. It has been acknowledged that the public welfare in terms of income but on the same stroke public input in terms of labor and keep the economy going. Despite our political ideologies we are quickly realizing that the traditional approaches to unemployment are outdated in the 1970's. A much larger role in the labor market appears not only inevitable but a national responsibility.

By观点

The murder casualty rate in the U.S. now exceeds 20,000 lives per year, far greater than the number of lives lived in any year of the Vietnam War.

Unfortunately, strict gun control would have a negligible effect on the number of violent crimes in our "deathward directed society," as Cameron calls it. Lunde points out that a gun is often good after 100 years of age and that there is no way to recall the large number of guns in our country. What is needed, Lunde said, is strict control on ammunition sales. Ammunition, unlike guns, deteriorates after a while. If a person could not obtain ammunition for a gun without fulfilling stringent qualifications, the murder rate would likely go down. Despite the National Rifle Association's rationale that it is "people, not guns, that kill," people are much more successful at murder when they use knives or clubs instead of guns. Lunde noted that the murder rate per capita in Great Britain is much less that that of the United States. Great Britain has stricter gun laws than the U.S. and has never allowed "Saturday Night Specials" on the streets. Lunde did say that the assault rate in Britain has risen as their economy has declined, although the murder rate has stayed the same.

Both Cameron and Lunde contend that the lethal trend toward death in our society is in parallel to the growing power of the military mind in our society. Most of the persons interviewed by Cameron who had killed before had done so while in the military.

Lunde said, "Thousands of Vietnam war veterans have returned who are proficient in the use of weapons, and who are psychologically attuned to doing so."

Cameron expanded on this by saying that returning military personnel return to America with a different, more lethal view toward life, which is passed on to their children.

Cameron's military coincides with Lunde's hypothesis that a "change in child rearing practices have contributed to the holocaust. Permissive parents are less likely to insist that children develop and use internal restraints."

Of course, it is difficult to isolate the factors involved in murder. The reasons for killing run together like the streaks of white in a piece of marble. The basis for killing might be a permissive childhood, the availability of a gun, or an offer of $20,000.
Holiday on Ice features married couple on skates

Clive and Carol Phipson have been traveling the world together for sixteen years and traveling on ice together for fourteen of those years as one of the outstanding teams in the world of ice shows.

The new edition of Holiday on Ice will be playing at the SIU Arena from October 14 to the 17 in six performances, featuring the Phipsons in the number, “A Man and His Dream.” Carol is the “dream” part of that title.

Not too many people are aware that the pretty blonde has an identical twin sister, Christine, who is also a professional skater who lives and works in London. Oddly enough, the two young sisters never devised an act together, although they did tour in an ice show where Carol first met Clive. Both sisters were only sixteen years old, and Clive took the job of legal guardian while they toured Europe.

Clive knows first hand how close the two sisters have always been. “When Carol first joined that show, where we met, she came over to Europe alone. She was there for one week and told me she wanted to go back home because she missed her twin sister so dreadfully. I said I’d mention it to the manager. I did, and he said to bring the sister over. I did, and within a couple of days, Christine arrived. It was amazing, they were so close.”

When Clive and Carol finally decided to get married, some two years afterward, they were wed in London. They had one day off, then rushed off to join the new ice show touring England. Frightfully enough, the show was all an all-Canadian version of “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs” in which Carol played Snow White and Clive played the handsome prince.

From that time, Carol managed to stop being homesick for her twin although they remain very close. For many years Carol and Clive traveled the world together without the important third party to complete their family, until last year, the Phipsons travel as a trio again with young Christopher to share every moment with his proud parents. He goes with them everywhere; even to their dressing room during every performance.

Holiday on Ice begins Thursday at 8 P.M.

Cellist will play in faculty recital

Anne Baker, a member of SIU’s music faculty, will perform a cello recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Miss Baker has performed with such orchestras as the Winnipeg Symphony, the CBC Winnipeg Radio Orchestra, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Orchestra, and the National Ballet of Canada. Her Carbondale appearance will include Kauffmann’s Sonata no. 3 in E minor, Schumann’s “Fantasie-Stuck,” op. 73 and Brahms’ “Sonata op. 99 in F Major,” accompanied by Nancy Presley.

A native of Amsterdam, Ma. Bakker studied cello with Joel Krosnick at the California Institute of the Arts, where she received both her B.A. and M.A. She was principal cellist of the Edmonton Symphony and the Alberta Chamber Players for three years.

Hickory Log Restaurant

(continue above)

The Beach Boys/Leslie Gore

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Fighting Mad

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11:00 P.M. All seats $1.25

Woody Allen

Takes a Nostalgic Look at the Future

Woody and Diane Allen

“Sleeper”

Directed by Woody Allen
Catholics to meet to start Church's social issues plan

NEW YORK (AP)—The most representative national assembly of American Roman Catholics in history takes place in Detroit next week to chart the Church's direction on social issues for the next five years.

The gathering, offering a broadly democratic process for Church policy making, is to include an expected 1,500 official delegates from 187 dioceses and various national Catholic organizations.

They'll deliberate, debate and determine by ballot the Church's future program aimed at achieving "liberty and justice for all."

That's the theme of an 18-month Church biennial project, which has included a series of open hearings across the country on current social problems, to culminate with the plenary national conference Oct. 21-23.

On and off-campus jobs announced

The following jobs for student workers have been listed at the Office of Student Work and Financial Aid.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and paid a current ACT Family Financial Statement. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall. Third floor. Jobs available as of Oct. 11:

- Clerical: openings, morning hours; two openings, afternoon
- Food service: openings, afternoon hours, one opening, good accuracy expected, one opening, clerical, one opening, typist or shorthand necessary; one opening, morning hours
- Janitorial-one opening, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., noon; one opening, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., one opening, 12:30-4 p.m., several openings, hours to be arranged
- Food service-one opening, cashier, 12:30-4 p.m. on Mondays.
- Miscellaneous-two openings, taking inventory, job will last approximately two weeks, one opening for morning hours, one opening for afternoon hours.

Scholarship deadlines slated

The Graduate School and Research and Projects announced deadline dates for application for the following scholarships:

- The American Psychology Association fellowship for minority graduate students in psychology-Dec. 31. Hispanic economists
- The Japan Foundation Flexibility fellowship—Dec. 30.
- The Japanese Foundation for the Advancement of Science fellowship—Dec. 31.
- Helen Vergette-Woody Hall, C210, 775-5277.

SIU researcher looks into effects of new technology on the environment

By Elizabeth Bacicza

Don Perry, SIU professor of marketing, has long been doing research that the Environmental Protection Agency was recently criticized for not doing.

A review of the recent research plans made for the Office of Technology Assessment by a group of scientific and industrial experts devoted most of a 38-page report to criticism of the agency's tendency to concentrate on short-term issues and problems at the expense of long-term research.

The EPA has presented a five-year research and development plan to Congress six months ago. The review of the plan has been distributed to members of Congress and is available to the public.

Perry, a former SIU marketing professor, wrote a book which attempts to place the marketing strategies of new technology in a social, economic, behavioral and environmental context, with the emphasis on the long-range effects of new industry.

The book, entitled "Social Marketing Strategies," was published by Goodyear Publishing Co. this spring. It is being used as a supplementary text in marketing 30 at SIU.

Perry's interest in what he calls "social marketing," results from experiences he has had with state government agencies which deal with industrial and environmental issues.

Social marketing is a consumer-oriented aspect of the subject which takes into consideration the social and economic implications of new technology and industry.

Perry added that for long enough concern is given to the long-term effects of new technology on the environment and has centered his research on technology as an experience of cultural change and new technology's flaws.

Perry offered an example of not considering long-term effects. Perry said in a recent interview, "We harness nuclear power and create wastes, but we cannot deal effectively with disposing of the waste."

Another major criticism of the EPA's research plans is that it fails to take into account the role that social attitudes, changes in lifestyles and major shifts in the economy—opposed to control solutions—play in the achievement of environmental quality.

Perry said plans for the coal industry in Southern Illinois will provide an excellent opportunity for social marketing studies, and added that he and other SIU colleagues are seeking state and federal funds to conduct such research.

Wilson K. Talley, the EPA's associate administrator for research and development, said in a statement that critical comments pointing out the long-range versus the short-range approach would help the agency better prepare its research in future five-year plans.

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By Pam Bailey

Religion stems from a patriarchal, or male-dominated society, forcing women into the role of submissive non-participant, according to Sharon Moore-Juchems, a student member of University Christian Ministries.

"It is time for women to take an active role in their religious life and be related to church teaching and nursery schools for the rest of their lives," said Moore-Juchems.

Moore-Juchems was one of the discussion leaders for "Wholly Woman," the second in a series of eight seminars on problems facing modern women. The seminar last Thursday was sponsored by Women's Programs and the Student Government Activities Council. The third seminar in the series will be held Thursday, from noon to 2 p.m., in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

The title of the seminar on women in religion took its name from a multi-media presentation which served as the focus of the discussion. The presentation, a collection of almost 300 slides, music, and script, was prepared by two researchers, Judy Davis and Betty McCully, of the Institute of Policy Studies in Washington D.C.

The Institute is an independent research organization that makes recommendations to Congress on controversial issues ranging from foreign policy to sexism.

Lyn Muddose, coordinator of Wesley Foundation and co-discussion leader of the seminar, explained that to become "wholly woman" means to accept everything in women's past—genetically, biologically, culturally—and to bring it all together in an awareness of identity and heritage.

In examining women's past roles in religion, the media presentation emphasized the "sublimation of self to a father God." Davis and McCully made the point that there are "no images for females to identify with."

Davis and McCully said that religion fosters a feeling of deprivation in women because women are rarely perceived as being divine in themselves.

Jean Person, a resident of Murphysboro whose response was typical of the others expressed by the audience, said that "very early on I rejected the whole Christian bag. I couldn't relate to 'a father God.'"

She said she has since "discovered" religion. She attributed this to religious experiences that "totally centered on myself. That's where the power is."

Person said that she came to an awareness that creation, which is seen as the core of religion, is essentially female. "What could be more creative than the act of giving birth?" she asked.

The seminar Thursday will be entitled "Sticks and Stones Will Break My Bones, and Names Can Hurt Me Too." Karen Schmid, graduate assistant with Women's Programs, said that it will focus on sexism in language.

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Carbondale, Ill. 62901 or stop by 1–5 p.m., Mon.–Fri.
Campus Briefs

The Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building to elect a club reporter, plan club activities and ratify a new club constitution. Refreshments will be served.

Southern Illinois Airport will hold a pilot-controller forum for all area and student pilots at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in maintenance hangar No. 1 at the airport. Safety and general maintenance will be among topics discussed. For information, call Charles Mallett at 457-3011.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Technology Building A, Room 332.


Karen E. Craig, Irene B. Hawley and Walter G. Robinson, faculty members of the Rehabilitation Institute, participated in the annual meeting of the National Council on the Aging (NCOA) in Chicago, Sept. 27 through Oct. 1.

Myra Coggeshall, program director of the training and rehabilitation program of the Southern Illinois Hospital for Children, has been re-elected to the board of directors of the Illinois Dental Association.

Children of surrounding areas will attend an all day outing coordinated by the Rural Creative Workshop and Illinois Student Advisory Committee (SAC) for the Student Center. The outing will include laboratory at Med Lab. "The two sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center.

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**SUPER SPECIAL**

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**Dairy Food ‘Super’ Specials**

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**EVERY DAY PRICE**

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**NATIONAL’S ‘Dawn-Dew’ Fresh**

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**10% OFF**

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<tr>
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<td>$79.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**National’s Coupon**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Additional Info</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Extra Bread</td>
<td>$99.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orange Juice</td>
<td>$69.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canned Milk</td>
<td>$69.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Viva Decorated Paper Napkins</td>
<td>$99.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kraft Mayonnaise</td>
<td>$99.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thousand Island</td>
<td>$99.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kraft Grape Jelly</td>
<td>$99.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chili With Beans</td>
<td>$99.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Puffed Wheat or Rice Cereal</td>
<td>$99.00</td>
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**National’s Halves or Sliced Peaches**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Additional Info</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>National’s Halves or Sliced Peaches</td>
<td>$299.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# Prices... on meats too!

and By Gosh the Price is Right!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Round Steak</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ham</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cube Steaks</td>
<td>$1.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rump Roast</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T-Bone Steak</td>
<td>$1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayrose Bacon</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calf Liver</td>
<td>$1.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bottom Round</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Meat Winers</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boneless Ham</td>
<td>$1.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork Sausage</td>
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<tr>
<td>Veal Choice kale</td>
<td>$0.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Folger's Coffee</td>
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</table>

## Ruts & Vegetables

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Juicy Jonathan Apples</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Potatoes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Green Beans</td>
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<tr>
<td>Celery</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Corn</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cranberries</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oranges</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweetcorn</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Frozen Food 'Super' Specials

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Folger's Coffee</td>
<td>$0.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawaiian Punch</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peach Preserves</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nestle's Guit</td>
<td>$0.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Planters</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potato Chips</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deluxe Grahams</td>
<td>$0.10</td>
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<tr>
<td>FVF Cookies</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

## Banquet Dinners

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Worth 10' Quaker Oats</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worth 15' Seven Seas Dressing</td>
<td>$1.18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worth 50' 40% off Folger's Coffee</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Liquor store celebrates reopening; Carbondale city manager cuts rope

Through the city was unsuccessful in its attempt to close ABC Liquor Store this summer, City Manager Carroll Fry was all smiles as he cut a ribbon symbolizing the store's new opening Tuesday.

"I hope the price goes down and you will sell a lot of it," Fry said in a one sentence speech to the store's employees.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was called as a celebration of the store's new opening after a Sept. 2 fire forced its closing.

July 28, the Carbondale Liquor Commission handed down a 20-day liquor license suspension to the store's owner. The commission found ABC owner Philip Hoffmann guilty of muffling his liquor license application form by answering "no" to a question asking if he had "direct or indirect interest, financial or otherwise in any other beer or liquor licenses.

A pending appeal to the Illinois Liquor Commission, however, allowed Hoffmann to keep the store open until the fire. No date has been set for the appeal hearing.

Hoffmann said the new store will have the largest walk-in cooler in the city. He also said ABC will get into the business of beer sales by the keg in a larger volume than any other Carbondale package store.

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU channel 6 and WUSTV channel 16.

8:30 a.m. - Morning Report
9:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming
10 a.m. - The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming
12:30 p.m. - Afternoon Report
12:30 p.m. - Instructional Programming
2:30 p.m. - Misterogers Neighborhood
2:30 p.m. - Sesame Street
3:30 p.m. - The Electric Company
4:30 p.m. - Consider the Candidates
8:30 p.m. - Outdoors with Art Reid
Arkansas Celebrity Bass Tournament
"Ninety Degrees Below"
10:00 p.m. - WSIU News
11:00 p.m. - Afternoon Concert
11:30 p.m. - Movie, "Pack Up Your Troubles"

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-FM, station 89.5 a.m. - Today's The Day
9:00 a.m. - Take A Music Break
11:00 a.m. - Opera Eleven
1:00 p.m. - Radio Reader "One Day At Kittyhawk"
1:30 p.m. - WSIU News
4:00 p.m. - Announcement Concert
4:30 p.m. - All Things Considered
5:30 p.m. - Music In The Air
6:40 p.m. - Consider The Candidates
6:30 p.m. - WSIU News
5:50 p.m. - Guest of Southern
7:15 p.m. - Today's Woman
7:30 p.m. - Conversations At Chicago
8:00 p.m. - Chicago Symphony Orchestra
9:00 p.m. - The Podium
10:00 p.m. - WSIU News
11:00 p.m. - Nightl banging

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SIU art student's work displayed

An exhibit of 52 drawings by Jan Martin, a senior art at SIU, will be shown 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Zitter, Rt. 4, Union Hills, in honor of Donna Sternberg, a dress designer from Vienna, Austria and the mother of Mrs. Zitter.

---

Stereo Receivers

Guest Speaker Congressman Paul Simon at the College Democrat Meeting Wed., Oct. 13, 7 p.m.
Kaskaskia Room
Student Center

Paid for by College Democrats

---

Wednesday Night Weekend!

Merlin's

The perfect cure for the mid-term blues

*Free Records
*Cash Giveaways
*Super Contests
*Gift Certificates

*Free Popcorn
*Penny Drinks
*Door Prizes
*Cash Prizes for the Dance Contest

Starring Channel 8's Marty Bass and his beautiful assistant Jan

Also FREE in the Small Bar Nickels

Tonight!
Pancake production

Paul Karber squirts batter from a gadget called a pancake machine at the Carbondale Lions Club pancake day. The hot grill then rotates to Dick Grunyk (left) who flips the pancakes and then to Dave Keney (not shown) who serves them to hungry patrons. The Lions held the feast Saturday and Sunday at the corner of Main and Washington. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Paul Simon to be featured speaker for luncheon of education fellows

By Mary Jo Howell
Student Writer

Recent federal education bills are to be discussed by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, at a noon luncheon of the Education Professions Development Act (EDDA) Fellows Wednesday, in the SIU Student Center Verrmion Room.

The Simon speech is one of a series of guest speakers, seminars, internship experiences, selected course work and other programs which comprise the year-long training of the EPDA Fellows.

The EPDA is a nationally funded project which attempts to train graduate students in vocational education to assume leadership roles in that field. This is done by giving them experiences in carrying out over 100 "competencies" or skills which have been identified as necessary for work in this area, said Wayne Rapp, director of the program.

Awards offered to various studies

National Science Foundation awards are for study in the biological, mathematical, physical, medical, engineering and social sciences, history and philosophy of science. Application deadline is Dec. 1.

The Cella Howard Fellowship is open to women to do graduate study in administration of justice. Contact Blanche F ornadelker, 527-2551.

Application deadline for a student research program through the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped is Dec. 1. The projects focus on education of handicapped children.

The Duguid Fellowship is offering scholarships to women over 21 years old who live in the Southern part of the U.S. Further information may be obtained from Helen Vergette, Woody Hall 320, 566-7991.

Chicken Pickin' Wednesdays are here.

3 piece Combination Dinner Box for only

$1.49

- 3 pieces of chicken, Original Recipe or Extra Crispy
- whipped potatoes and gravy
- cole slaw
- roll

1317 W. Main
549-3394

Ziggy's

$1.49 3 CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRTS

Reg. $1.99 ea.

Great Italian Food Wednesday, Oct. 13

All the Spaghetti you can eat plus a salad $2.25

304 W. College 2pm - 7pm 549-7242

NOW at GATSBY'S Live Folk music

GATSBY'S 609 S. 111.

CARBONDALE CABLEVISION

PROUDLY PRESENTS

"What you've all been waiting for"

THE 99c CABLE INSTALLATION SPECIAL

WITH 2 MONTHS SERVICE PREPAYMENT & APPROVED CREDIT

12 Great Cable Channels of TV Viewing

For only 24c a day

-A mere pittance at 2c per channel

Don't Delay - Get Cable TV Today!

Stop in and See Us at the Murdale Shopping Center

Offer Ends Friday, Oct. 22

No Exceptions! No Phone Orders!
Del Monte Round Up

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Armour Gold Star Young Turkey</td>
<td>$75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S.D.A. Choice Trimmed Side of Beef</td>
<td>$95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Del Monte Cut Green Beans</td>
<td>4/$1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Del Monte Green Peas</td>
<td>3/$89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Del Monte Pumpkin</td>
<td>3/$89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apricot Nectar</td>
<td>$75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Del Monte Tomato Juice</td>
<td>$66</td>
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<tr>
<td>Del Monte Prune Juice</td>
<td>$72</td>
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<tr>
<td>Del Monte Refrigerated Corn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Del Monte Sliced Pears</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Del Monte Spinach</td>
<td>4/$99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Del Monte Sauerkrout</td>
<td>4/$99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Del Monte Refrigerated Peas</td>
<td>4/$99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crow Potatoes</td>
<td>7 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Excellent Boiled or Baked Turnips</td>
<td>$19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juicy Florida Tangelos</td>
<td>$79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Vine Ripe Tomatoes</td>
<td>$69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yellow Popcorn</td>
<td>2 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh &amp; Tender Broccoli</td>
<td>1 lb.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bake with Brown Sugar &amp; Butter Acorn Squash</td>
<td>$19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zest Bath Soap</td>
<td>4 bars</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Clean</td>
<td>109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Captain Crunch Cereal</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buffet Cat Food</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ROUND-UP SAVINGS AND VALUES**

- ZEST BATH SOAP: 4 bars for 93¢
- MR. CLEAN: 109¢
- CAPTAIN CRUNCH CEREAL: 79¢
- BUFFET CAT FOOD: 22¢

Prices in this ad good thru October 19, 1976. We reserve the right to limit.
Republican Fark runs in District 4

By Judith E. McCleave

Student Writer

Samaline J. Fark, Republican candidate for the Jackson County Board, is against "management by crisis," and "spontaneous spending," is a believer in strong local control in government. She feels the public confidence is absolutely essential to the function of any government.

Fark, running in the 4th District, says she is "sired of hearing blaming placed" for the current tax problems in Jackson County. The board took on too much in one year, apparently because of a change in a computerized collection and disbursement system.

"Yes, I do see a need arising for an assistant for the county board," Fark said, "because county board activity has developed into a big business and many things are being handled. A full-time administrative assistant may even save the county some money by acquiring grants and other monies from state and federal offices which are now not allowed, she said.

Fark, 42, says she basically believes in the concept of a by-pass or slighline highway for Carbondale but has found it difficult to arrive at a position on the U.S. 15 by-pass, as proposed by the Carbondale Area Transportation Study Committee in 1972, because of the "vague answers" she has gotten from city and Illinois Department of Transportation officials about future plans. "The by-pass issue has gotten to be a political football," she said. She seriously questions what it would do to the neighborhoods involved in the plan.

This county has an obligation to provide ambulance service to areas affected by inadequately served areas, Fark said. "You can’t have people stranded as they are in the western part of the county," she said, but she adds, "if it is a moral obligation for the government, why isn’t it also a moral obligation for the hospitals to provide the service?"

Private enterprise should be able to handle an ambulance service for the entire county," But to my knowledge no one has come forth with a concrete plan.

The present service will be terminated on Dec. 1 and county residents will vote on an ambulance tax referendum in November.

Fark said she does not like the idea of having an elected county coroner. The county board has investigated the possibility of abolishing the office of coroner in favor of a regional official or medico of Illinois Department of Transportation in that area. "The by-pass issue has gotten to be a political football," she said. She seriously questions what it would do to the neighborhoods involved in the plan.

Editor’s note

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The Jackson County Board, four members, two elected from each of seven districts.

By Judith E. McCleave

Student Writer

Cooper seeks seat in 4th District

Jack D. Cooper, Democratic candidate from the 4th District for the Jackson County Board, says he is running on the county board at the same time between the city and state.

"It would rather lead toward strong local government," Cooper said. "People want a larger voice in the area more than is statutorily necessary. Cooper added. His main function on the board is "representing the 4th District." Cooper, of 619 N. Samaline J. Fark, Republican candidate for the Jackson County Board, says he is running on the county board at the same time between the city and state.

Cooper said he feels that the voters would be supportive. The county board has considered the possibility of changing the present county coroner office to an area medical examiner or regional system. Cooper said, a former SIU student and graduate, says he has philosophy on the U.S. by-pass issue is "to represent the district," he said he has voted favorably upon the by-pass in the past, but was primarily interested in how it would effect the 4th District. "School systems," he said, "and whether it would alleviate the traffic problems in that area. "I would not vote for half a by-pass, only a complete by-pass," Cooper said.

The county board does not have the power to deal with the technicalities of land reclamation, but the board does, he said, "look for someone who has the knowledge to deal with the technical problems on a regional and local level after it has been strip-mined."

Cooper manages a photography studio in Carbondale, said he will run on problems in the county arise. "Jackson County is vital, it is not easy to get a consensus on anything."

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COST CUTTERS HELP TRIM YOUR BUDGET!

U.S. GOV'T. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE BONELESS BRISKET
ROUND STEAK 99c lb.
BEef Roast 99c lb.

U.S. GOV'T. CHOICE BEEF

CUT STEAK... $1.59 lb.
SLICED BACON... $1.59 lb.
RIB EYE... $1.59 lb.

SERVE & SAVE SLICED Luncheon Meats. 1 lb. 99¢

KROGER BEEF WIENERS... 1 lb. 99¢

TYSN COUNTRY FRESH FRYER BREAST... 99¢

PORK LOIN 99c lb.

LARGE EGGS 69¢ d.

BAKED MUSHROOM GRADE A BEEF 68¢

WHOLE BONE-IN HAMS 19-22 lb. average 69¢ lb.

SELECT DOLE BANANAS 488¢ 5 lb.

Folger's Coffee 2 lb. 249¢

MOUNTAIN GROWN TURKEY 20-22 lb. 99¢ lb.

DOGS' MEATY TREATS 5 for $1

SAVE $3.38 with coupons in this paper

KROGER

COST CUTTER COUPON

BATHROOM TISSUE
4-80. Fq. 48¢
LIMIT 4

KROGER

COST CUTTER COUPON

Sliced Bacon
4-12 oz. 78¢
LIMIT 1

KROGER

COST CUTTER COUPON

Onions
3-3 lb. Bag 32¢
LIMIT 1
"Ricochet" provides the music for Tau Kappa Epsilon beer bash. The benefit was held Saturday afternoon to raise money for the local heart fund. Members of the band, John Christy, Al Jahn, Chris Fitzgerald and Ed Jahn entertained participants. (Photo by Marc Galassini)

Junior College advisors to meet with students

Over 74 community college counselors will meet with their former students from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center, Ballardrooms C and D.


Computer system to be presented at library Friday

By Steve Zemwick, Student Writer

A new computer package for classroom instruction at SIU will be explained from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Morris Library Auditorium.

EXPERSIM (Experimental Simulation), also called the Michigan Experimental Simulation Supervisor (MESS), is a new computer program designed to aid in the instruction of students. The students will be able to ask questions based on one of six model programs, now in the computer and the question will be answered.

EXPERSIM was brought to SIU through the combined efforts of three SIU teachers, Roy Miller, acting director of the Public Affairs Research Bureau, Gordon Pitt, professor in psychology, and Ronald Schenck, associate professor in psychology. They will also give the presentation Friday.

The program will include a general overview of EXPERSIM, its advantages and disadvantages, operating procedures and how to use the new model program.

Miller hopes that the computer will be used by all teachers in the future. "EXPERSIM is a computer program written for the instructional purpose to aid teachers in teaching subjects. This way a student can learn by what is called the active learning process," Miller said.

EXPERSIM, which is designed for classroom instruction and research courses, will be used by Miller's political science program and a new model program is completed in November. Then psychology classes will begin use next semester.

The presentation is open to all students and faculty who wish to attend.
Field hockey team defeats Eastern; boosts record to 7-0-2, JV's tie

By Lee Finney

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The varsity field hockey team defeated Eastern Illinois 2-0 Saturday at Charleston, while its JV counterpart tied both of the games it played against Eastern Illinois 1-1. In the varsity contest left inner Helen Meyer scored the first goal in the first half to give SIU the lead. Left winger Chris Evon followed with another first half goal to insure the win. Each scored off what Coach Jim Budd called "lick shots," where the ball has a lot of backspin and runs across about two feet off the ground.

IHM handball, tennis champs decided

By Jim Missana

Student Writer

Winners in handball singles and three tennis divisions were decided in SIU's intramural tournament last week.

Matthew Turek, a senior in zoology, won handball singles for the United States while unlimited player was represented by Lenny Cullen of Illinois University and in the second round he ran off from the Illinois University team.

Turek said that right wing Judy Seger of West Long Branch, N.J., was not a bad player. She played the two-handed game and once scored while her opponent scored from her right hand. She was the only player in the SIU tournament not to use a racket.

"We controlled the game in the first half," Turek said. Even though they came out fired up in the second half, we still played well enough to win.

In the first JV game, "we totally dominated but couldn't score. We just couldn't get it in the goal," Turek said. He praised the play of Roger Schlepker-Hugh Kiel. They won seven matches enroute to the championship.

"We let up a little bit the second set," Nabakowski said. "Jersey played the way we were well in the first and third sets, we won pretty easily.

Jim Roland-Roberta Elliot defeated Nabakowski/Karen McDonald 6-3, 6-2 in mixed doubles. Five matches had to be won for Roland-Elliot to win the title.

SIU infielder returns from Taiwan

By Doug Durr

Associated Sports Writer

SIU second baseman Neil Fiala is back on campus after spending September and October in Taiwan. He represented the United States in the world handball junior series in Taiwan.

Fiala said that 10 games of the 18-man U.S. team consisting mainly of college players in California were played. He returned from the Far East Sept. 29.

The United States placed second in the six-team round robin tournament played Sept. 15 in Taipei, Taiwan, with a record of 3-3. Japan won the tournament, played Sept. 22 and 29, and South Korea finished third. South Korea, Taiwan and Japan were the only teams that played in the Far East.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

American East Division

Dallas 5 0 1.000

Tulsa Wash 3 2 .667

Phil 2 3 .400

Central Division

Minn 4 0 .1000

Chgo. 3 2 .600

Nev 2 3 .400

S.F. 1 0 .000

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Kans 4 0 .1000

Ariz 3 1 .750

UNLV 2 3 .400

St. "1 0 .000

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Ration .39

DOG FOOD

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SIU Rugby Club wins, 19-15; even season record at 4-4

By Rich Gubbe
Student Writer

"Our scram play the best half-game they have all year," rugger Scott McClain said after SIU defeated the St. Louis Ramsbills 19-15 on Saturday.

Soccer Club routs Danville 9-4 to record third win

The SIU Soccer Club displayed a balanced scoring attack in Saturday’s 9-4 victory over Danville. Five players combined to score nine goals.

The club's season record now stands at 3-1.

The game started with Ahmed Abbas taking a pass from Ibrahim Adel and scoring, to take an early 1-0 lead.

SIU’s next score came on a penalty kick by Adel. Anwar Haj scored next on a long shot from 36 yards out. Haj scored on a few minutes later on a pass from Adel.

The score was 4-0 before Danville chocked up its first tally.

Xenophon Xenophon finished the first half scoring by kicking in a goal on a pass from Abbas. The first half ended with SIU leading 4-1.

In the second half, SIU came out strong with Adel scoring two quick goals to make the score 7-1. Danville then came alive and scored three unanswered goals.

Xenophon knocked a goal off his head to end SIU’s dry spell and make the score 8-4. The final tally of the game came on a penalty kick by Aziz Shehab.

The team plays at home at 7 p.m. on Saturday against Illinois State University.

SIU scored three tries on its way to a 14-6 halftime lead. Winger Mike Steele scored a try in the opening minute, and Randy Alton added the two-point conversion, giving SIU a 4-0 lead. Minutes later, Mike Dealley put the Skolars up 16-4 with a try, but the conversion was missed.

St. Louis came back with a try and a conversion to close within four. With only seconds remaining in the half, SIU player-coach Tom Skora scored a try. Alton’s conversion put SIU up by ten.

In the second half, SIU had many opportunities to put the game out of reach, but fell short of the goal line.

St. Louis closed the gap to 16-17 with a try and conversion. Randy Alton countered with a field goal to snuff out the rally.

“We had good play from both our forwards and backs,” Skora said. “Because of injuries and studies, we had many older and more experienced players on its squad.”

One rugger on the “A” team was 35-years-old. One “B” team rugger was 42 years of age. St. Louis was the first team SIU ever faced.

The “B” game ended in a 10-10 tie. Bill Jennings scored a try for SIU, but the conversion missed. Late in the first half, St. Louis took the lead in a try and conversion.

The second half reverted. Pat Suppas put SIU ahead 8-4 with a try and Jim Ederman made the conversion. St. Louis tied the game, but missed a chance to win it.

SIU will face Emporia State from Kansas in the opening round of the biggest rugby tournament in the U.S. Last year, SIU won the sportsmanship award in the tournament, which is held on an invitational basis.

SIU returns home on Oct. 23 to face Illinois. The pitch is located near “Albe”, Martin Field, the University’s stadium.

SIU’s season record now 4-4.
Offensive line clearing holes for Herrera

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

One reason for the current success of Saluki tailback Andre Herrera is the blocking of the SIU offensive line. Currently, four seniors and one sophomore are starting with a freshman, Byron Honore, getting a lot of playing time at guard. The starting seniors are guards Randy Habbe and Ray Melick, and tackles Mike Abegg and William Cook. The lone freshman is center John Hall.

Size-wise, the line is about average compared to Saluki opponents. Both Cook and Hall are 6'5" and 310 lbs., while the rest of the players average about six feet. Although they had a letdown against East Carolina when they ganged only 20 yards on the ground, the linemen have been one of the main forces behind the current record of the SIU team.

"We just weren't staying with our blocks long enough," Honore said about the ECU game. Both Cook and Hall said ECU had good pursuit. "You'd knock someone down, and they'd get right back up," Hall said. "We just didn't get after them like we should have," Cook said. "They were the best team we've faced so far. If you blocked out one person, someone from the backside would be in there.

All of the linemen admitted that they didn't play up to their potential and the guards the coaches gave them after the game showed it.

But while admitting that they didn't play very well against ECU, all of the players said they like blocking for Herrera.

Both Abegg and Hall said it was great. While Honore said it's a privilege to block for him. "He makes it easier," Hall said. "You want to block for someone like him.

While Habbe liked working in front of the nation's top ten rushers, he said, "You have to low fast and pointed out that it's important to know where Herrera is taking.

"Andre's a super back," Habbe commented. "He didn't run as hard last year, but I like blocking for him. Last year wasn't much fun.

Keeping track of the Salukis linemen during a game isn't the easiest thing to do, since they play a flip-flop offense, whereby the guards and tackles switch to opposite side of the center during a game to gain an advantage over their opponents.

The flip-flop offense isn't well known by teams, but is used by some schools, notably No. 1 ranked Michigan.

"We did it one or two times last year, but not very much. This way we get to block different people," said Habbe, who feels his team's linemen won't be able to get used to it.

Reds down Phils with ninth inning rally to win title

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ken Griffey chopped a little bouncer toward first base for a bases-loaded single to drive in the Cincinnati Reds' third run in the ninth inning, giving the Reds a sensational 7-6 comeback triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday for their second straight National League championship.

The Reds seemed headed for a fourth game Wednesday night. With lightning suddenness, their big bats exploded. George Foster and Johnny Bench, the first two batters in the bottom of the ninth, crashed massive home runs to left field and the game was tied. The homers came off Phils reliever Reed Nex, sending him to the showers.

In came Gene Garber from the Phillys bullpen. But the Reds' bats were not through.

Dave Concepcion whipped a single into left field and Garber was gone. Tom Underwood took over on the mound and immediately walked Skipper, the first batter, and loaded the bases. Connors had a chance to hit a three-run homer.

But after the game last week. Winning, that's the way it is. Winning is impossible."

"It's a lot of fun," Hall said. "We never get the chance.

Griffey, a left-handed batter, stepped in, swung at an Underwood serve and sent it bouncing high toward first base. Bobby Dolan, the first baseman, couldn't make the play.

Bears: wait 'til next year only one more time

The "Monsters of the Midway" are back. No, the Chicago Bears aren't in first place yet, although they should be, but they are back.

The Bears last won a National Football League championship in 1963. That was before the NFL and AFL merged. Between 1963 and 1965, the Bears only contended for the title two years—in 1963 and 1966. Before the current season, the Bears languished neither third, fourth, or fifth place, usually trading off with the Green Bay Packers.

But things have finally changed, and the Bears are contending for the Central Division championship with perennial winner Minnesota.

The Vikings stopped the Bears 26-19 Sunday. Chicago outplayed Minnesota and should begin first place now. But the Bears have a young team, and young teams make mistakes, which cost them the game at Minnesota.

How young are the Bears?

Their starting offensive backfield are all in their second year. The same goes for the offensive line, except former Saluki Lionel Antoine, who is in his fifth year.

The receivers average about three years, the defensive line three, the linebackers three and one-half, and the defensive secondary three years.

The Bears are the youngest team in the NFL. Yes, even younger than the two expansion teams, Seattle and St. Louis.

But the Bears' young players are good. Minnesota would win the division, but the Bears aren't out of it yet, and they have a good chance to be the wild card team in the playoffs.

But if the Bears don't win the division this year, they will next year, and for many years to come.

The Viking dynasty is just about over, and the other two teams in the Central Division are far from being contenders. Detroit doesn't even know how to win a division (sorry Roy) and Green Bay barely knows how to win a game.