Board okays payroll, capital improvements

By Andrew Herrman
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved changes in the faculty administrative staff pay, which affected 46 SIU employees, including George R. Mace, former vice president for university relations.

The board also approved requests for capital improvements for fiscal year 1984.

Mace, now serving as an associate professor in the Political Science Department, will receive $3,500 per month or $41,500 for the nine-month academic year.

Mace left SIU-C to serve as an executive consultant for the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. last year in the midst of a controversy over whether he should receive his $9,146 vice presidential salary while on leave. The board approved the request for professional development paid leave.

William R. Norwood, the board chairman, said Mace’s salary was approved at the same salary that was paid when he was a full-time member of the board, the vice president for development, and Mace was working on board action.

President Albert Sommit added that the proposal was an indication of what Mace’s salary would be in his new position.

Stan Irvin, student trustee, said the $11,500 figure was “about average” in relation to his experience and considering the salaries of the other professors in his range, it’s not too high.

The SIU System is seeking over $7.3 million for capital improvements from the state for fiscal 1984, including nearly $1 million for SIU-C’s School of Medicine. The priority ranked list, representing SIU’s request for state construction funds, was approved by the Board of Trustees.

The board also approved a separate list of $3.1 million for energy conservation projects at SIU-C and SIU-K, and $2.4 million in capital requests for SIU-C’s food production research program.

The request will be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education as part of planning for the next fiscal year’s capital improvement budget.

The top priority allocation is needed for planning for a new Dental Education Clinic.

USSO task force to evaluate services

By William Jason Young
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization is forming a Service Evaluation Task Force to evaluate the merit of a number of services in the University, said USO President Jerry Cook.

Cook called the task force “the most important project to be undertaken by the USO for the upcoming year.”

The services to be evaluated are funded by student fees and housing, room and board charges.

The student fees, said, include: Student-Staff Grant Program fee, Student Center fee, Student Activity fee, Student Recreation fee, Athletic Fund fee, Student Medical Benefit fee and the Revenue Bond fee.

In recent history, no formal study has undertaken the task of determining student opinion of the merit or lack of merit of these services.

"The purpose of the task force is to formulate both a statement for each individual area and a comprehensive statement with consideration of the seven areas comparatively," Cook said.

The task force will consist of one representative from each student organization, including the Academic Senate, Assembly Committee, Inter-Greek Council, Black Affairs Council, International Student Council, Handicapped Rights Organization, Student Resident Assistants and USO.

The Graduate Student Council will have two representatives, he said.

Cook said “it may be necessary to make additional appointments from other constituent to insure an appropriate representation.”

“Consideration is also being given to the fact that the task force should have representatives from Civil Service, the administration, students and staff and faculty,” Cook said.

Thomas Busch, assistant to the president and USO Chancellor, has been named chairman of the task force.

The plan for the task force to proceed will consist of five phases: evaluating financial statements, completing the survey, preparing a non-biased survey, distributing the survey to a sample population, evaluating the results of the survey and preparing a report to be submitted to Sommit.

The Committee on Non-Academic Priorities, Kelly said, will not look into those areas.
Hearing on landfill siting issue draws small crowd at SIU-C

By Eric Larson Staff Writer

Local governments should have input in the process of choosing appropriate landfill sites in Illinois, but should not have the power of final approval or veto, said Jeff Pauline in a public hearing concerning the landfill siting issue Monday.

Pauline, a member of the Jackson County Landfill's board of directors, was the only group willing to give testimony at the hearing, which was held in the Student Center on the Southern Illinois University campus.

The hearing focused on questions concerning Senate Bills 112 and 171.

SB 171, passed in 1981, instituted a major change in the siting of regional pollution control facilities. SB 171, also passed in 1981, ruled that after Jan. 1, 1981, no hazardous wastes may be buried in an Illinois landfill unless the generator of the waste can show that there is no other feasible alternative.

Eleven people attended the hearing in addition to Pauline. The hearing panel consisting of three members of the Illinois House Landfill and Hazardous Waste Subcommittee.

The poor attendance was because of a lack of publicity in the local media, said Rep. Wayne Alstat, R-90th District, a member of the panel.

"I like the citizen to be offered a chance at participation," he said. "I wish something has to be done — why wait? Let's look for solutions now.

Contrary to Alstat's view, the lack of response to the hearing was because most people in Southern Illinois do not consider waste disposal much of a problem in this area, Pauline said.

Three additional public hearings are scheduled during September and October in other parts of the state, said Rep. Junie Bartulis, R-9th District, chairman of the Hazardous Waste Subcommittee.

It is very important that the citizens are represented by their governor when sitting on the site selection process, however, since they are directly affected by the decisions, he added.

News Roundup

Thompson to repay Road Fund loan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson has begun repaying $10 million he borrowed last month from the state capital construction fund. Thompson, whose administration has requests pending to shift up to $11 million into the general fund from various other treasury accounts, vowed to repay the money.

But at the same time, Thompson's budget director, Robert Mandelweiss, announced that the administration has requests pending to shift up to $11 million into the general fund from various other treasury accounts.

In a letter to Democratic Comptroller Roland Burris, the Republican governor said he intended to fully repay the $10 million taken from the capital construction fund since the state comptroller's office reported Monday.

Israelis blast Syrian for 'breach'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets blasted Syrian and Palestinian military positions Monday in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and Lebanese radio stations reported that 30 soldiers and guerrillas were killed.

The new Israeli air strikes heightened the possibility of a major confrontation between Israeli and Syrian soldiers in Lebanon. It was the fifth time in five days that Israeli warplanes carried out raids against the Syrians to retaliate for what Israel called Syrian violations of the Lebanese cease-fire.

The Monday strikes left several military emplacements afire. Lebanese radio stations reported, Israel said the attacks ended Monday afternoon and all planes returned safely.

Israel says Vatican ignored ignorants

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican on Monday angrily reflected Israeli's charges that the church kept silent about the Nazi massacre of Jews in World War II. The Israeli criticism was prompted by Pope John Paul Irs decision to meet with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

In an unusually tough statement, the Vatican called the Israeli accusation an "insult to the truth."

Representatives of international Jewish organizations, expressing "deep regret for the organized Jewry" about the papal audience scheduled for Wednesday, made a formal protest to the Vatican. Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization "reflected the position of most of the Jewish state, does not recognize Israel's existence.

Strike end returns 10,000 to school

(AP) — More than 10,000 students in the Chicago suburbs of Palatine and Rolling Meadows went back to school Monday after a tentative agreement ended a two-week strike by about 420 teachers and averted the threatened firing of some strikers.

Details of the settlement in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School District 15 were not disclosed Monday.

The agreement, reached late Saturday, averted the firing of 31 nontenured teachers. School officials had threatened to fire two of the district's schools using substitutes to replace some of the 431 striking teachers.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 18202)

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MACE from Page 1

Carbondale Police Department and the SIC Security. But, it is used infrequently and as an instrument of self-defense, not an aggressive weapon, department members said.

Since January, the Carbondale Police have used Mace 13 to 15 times, said Tom McNamara, police spokesman.

Considering the size of the crowds the police deal with in Carbondale, that is average, he said.

The use of Mace by police is considered a last resort — an alternative to using nightsticks, said McNamara and Virgil Trummer, director of SIC Security.

Trummer said that before an officer can carry Mace, which is dispensed from a pistol-like canister, he or she must undergo department training concerning its operation and safety.

THE CARBONDALE POLICE also have rules and regulations on its use, said Art Wright, press officer.

The chemical should only be used to control a situation which is or is becoming violent, he said.

Also, an officer defending himself from an act of violence can request to use Mace if an officer, attempting to treat an individual, is met with resistance.

Mace is often used in crowd control because crowd psychology differs from individual psychology, McNamara said.

In brawls, a crowd could sway towards helping or resisting the police, he said, and sometimes it doesn’t take much to persuade them either way.

The Carbondale police have encountered situations when a crowd could help them make an arrest, but there have been other times, he said, when a crowd has tried to stop them from arresting someone.

So, if there is a troublemaker in a crowd situation, the police try to isolate the person and get them away from the crowd, McNamara said.

“Most of the symptoms will disappear within 15 minutes,” he said.

Trummer said that areas of the human body — the skin and eyes — are primarily affected. “The burning sensation felt by the person sprayed is due to the dryness of Mace to remove oil from the skin, which causes the drying, burning feeling,” he said.

Mace also causes the mucous membranes in the eyes to water profusely, thus creating a temporary loss of sight, he said.

The mucous membranes of the nose are also affected, said Dr. Jerry Thurman of Carbondale Memorial Hospital. But all of the effects are temporary.

“It is the irritation that causes the problems,” he said.

McNamara said that persons sprayed by Mace usually do not require hospitalization.

“While Carbondale Police are trained in the necessary first-aid procedures, it is very rare that medical attention is required,” he said.

MARIJUANA
FACTS & FICTION

An illustrated presentation by
Dr. Norman J. Doenings,
Scientist & Former Manager of
The Only Legal U.S. Pot Farm

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1982
STUDENT CENTER, BALLROOM B
7-9 P.M.
We need the money for science education

MONEY FOR EL Salvadorans to kill El Salvadorans? Yes. Money for more and deadly weapons to kill the rest of the world? Yes. Won't one of our biggest problems in education now? A shortage of Science teachers. But here's the punch line: What about money for science education? NOT!

But congressmen and White House aides are balking at President Reagan's proposals to eliminate all programs for science education except graduate fellowships. The House of Representatives voted to authorize $35 million for 1983 but the Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended only the $15 million requested by Reagan for graduate fellowships.

LAW YEAR Congress reduced the science education budget from $78 million in fiscal 1981 to $30 million in fiscal 1982 after Reagan requested that no money be spent on these programs. The rationale and issue regarding the proposal that science education is "a state and local responsibility."

How does science education that the administration calls a national problem become a local responsibility requiring a local solution? CURRENTLY THERE ARE at least five bills requesting more money for science education. This is a step in the right direction but unless care is taken it may be too many fragmented programs.

The situation demands science education, research and training. More money and better planning are needed and it begins with a higher priority for science education. Perhaps EL Salvador and the Pentagon could wait.

Letters

Comments not meant as slur on Malaysians

In reference to the recent (DE, Aug. 31) letter signed by 121 people and concerning Malaysia, I was not too horrified by the extent to which my country and its problems were misunderstood.

First, let me emphasize that what a graduate assistant says in any newspaper interview is not to be construed as reflecting the opinion or attitude of the Interracial Services office. Grad assistants in this office are responsible for their own comments.

Second, I will attempt to clarify the misunderstanding cited by the writer: At no point in the interview did I mention anything about a "ghetto" concentration. A concern about dating among racines has been written up more faithfully than the quote would have appeared in its proper place and thus might not have caused such virulent controversy.

In any case, I had no idea that this concern would be the main offense. A concern about dating habits has no stigma in Western cultures; if, for example, a similar comment were made about some American students overseas, it would probably be regarded merely as interesting or revealing information. My mistake, despite good intentions, was to forget that some national groups about whom I still have much to learn sometimes have different reactions.

My fifteen years' residence in four different European countries afforded me with plenty of knowledge about Western cultures but very little experience with Asian ones. Nonetheless I should have considered the possible reactions more carefully before citing specific examples by specific nationality.

But Malaysians are. I trust, a good deal less of a problem. If they do not believe in their ability to do something, they will accept my blunder as a compliment and speak up for them, and consider the matter a learning experience to be passed on to all concerned. Scott South, Graduate Student, Higher Education.

Viewpoint

Intellectualism is not substitute for real love and compassion

By the time this letter is published, my return address may have changed because I will have become a resident of roadside parks and will be fighting my war of survival from the back of my Pinto or same wagon.

Mr. Granato (DE, Aug. 20), used an unnamed source in the Department of Public Aid to dispute my contention that only Medicaid recipients who are actively searching for employment are eligible for employment. Now, he states that this applies only to those who are able to, but will not seek, work.

The facts are- that the memo I referred to says much the same thing. This memo was sent to all Medicaid recipients including those on Social Security and people who have been found totally disabled after exhaustive testing; and contains no exceptions for elderly or disabled recipients.

Besides, since persons able to work who refuse to do so are already eligible to have all public aid benefits cut off, such a memo would be considered superfluous. If Public Aid has changed its position on dentures, it has made no public announcement of it; therefore I call upon Mr. Granato, if he wishes to make his rebuttal of my source in Public Aid.

As to Mr. Granato's claim that it would be impossible for children to be going hungry in Illinois, he again fails to disclose the identity of his source in Public Aid. My claim is based on a statement made by the director of Public Aid, and it is a matter of public record and was carried on both WCIL and WINI. Now, Mr. Granato, I say "put up or shut up." Either reveal the name of the person making such claims disputing those of the Thompson-appointed head of Public Aid, or admit that your contentions have no credibility.

Mr. Granato uses the Chicago Housing Authority's performance as a reason for abolishing social programs. It may be true that many programs are replete with fraud and mismanagement; however, the solution is better management, not a denial to the underprivileged of the meager benefits they now receive.

I will point out that, if Mr. Granato's solution was employed in relating to giving the war-mad generals in the Pentagon money to buy more toys for mass murder, they would have virtually no play things. It seems that we standards exist among racines, one for the poor that would not allow any hope, and a second that grants the planners of human destruction every wish, regardless of how much they squander.

In relation to persons like myself who cannot wait for economic resurrection, Mr. Granato offers only the question of "When is the alternative?" and then launches into a long-winded dissertation on what he regards as my solution.

My solution is, of course, to give people facing economic assassination jobs that will allow them to make contributions to our society, jobs that will give them dignity. They should be given jobs now, not when Reagan and his corporate bandit friends have plundered this nation to the fulfillment of their desires.

Finally, Mr. Granato does not like my emotionalism. Well, that's because I am a warrior of the Outlaw Confederation, albeit an aging one. Too often in my ministry for the gods and goddesses of the Light, I have seen the shoddiness of intellectualism substituted for love and compassion, and I will ill serve those whose precepts and principles I adhere to if I did not express my anger at the denial of the means of the underprivileged.

As for myself, I look to the future without personal fear for as a warrior of the Outlaw Confederation I will survive, and I will live to officiate at the ascension of Romanomics, the greedy Moral Majority who would trample not only the poor and disenfranchised to knell to freedom, and the rest of those who have no compassion for the underprivileged.

Bob Phillips, Carbondale.
Inmates exhibit art outside prison walls

By Jack Wallace

Their art is conceived in an environment of stark isolation, within the bare confines of prison walls.

Some inmates of the Graham Correctional Center in Hillsboro are taking advantage of an opportunity to have their art displayed in the public outside the medium security prison.

An exhibit featuring the prisoners' art is being displayed this week through Friday at the Nicholas Vergeette Student Gallery in the Ally building.

The art program at Graham is an outgrowth of the SIU correctional center program which began in 1956, according to George Strickel, coordinator of the Division of Continuing Education.

Strickel said the program started with journal courses taught at the Menard Correctional Center in Chester.

"There's a great deal of talent in the correctional centers," Strickel said. "I'd like to think that by the prisoners having an art program they can develop their talents in a constructive way," he said.

Last fall, an art show of works by inmates of the Menard and 'D' correctional centers was held at the University Mall in Carbondale. Strickel said the show was very successful.

James E. Sullivan, a faculty member in the Department of Art, has been involved with any information they may have the program, beginning at 9 a.m. in the gallery.

Prisoners at Graham also display their artwork in the visiting room of the correctional center. They are allowed to sell their art, and monies earned is placed in individual special trust accounts for the prisoners.

Lawyers featured in film fest

A 12-hour film festival based on the image of lawyers in America will be presented Wednesday, September 23, at the Student Center Auditorium by the Division of Continuing Education.

Six films portraying "Hollywood's version" of the American lawyer will be shown, according to Timothy Lyons, chairman of SIU-C's cinema and photography department. The films range from 1920 to 1960, and admission is free.

The presentation is among the events being held to celebrate the dedication of the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building.

Movies featured are: "Young Mr. Lincoln," with Henry Fonda, at 8 a.m.; "Inherit the Wind," with Spencer Tracy, at 10 a.m.; "Anatomy of a Murder," at 1 p.m.; "Judgment at Nuremberg," with Maximilian Schell, at 3:45 p.m.; "The Paper Chase," with Anthony Franciosa, at 8 p.m.; and "And Justice For All," with Al Pacino, at 9 p.m.

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Jack Wallace Student Writer

Prisoners at Graham also display their artwork in the visiting room of the correctional center. They are allowed to sell their art, and monies earned is placed in individual special trust accounts for the prisoners.

Inmates at Graham have also had their artwork shown (they do not attend art events in person) at the Hillsboro Old Settlers Art Festival and the Illinois State Fair.

Harneliaux said that he hopes the prison art programs "will gain more community interest, as far as public involvement is concerned, and will enlighten the inmates, as far as uplifting them and having them continue in the program."
Living out musical fantasies, if only for a few minutes, are undergraduates (from left) John Pad, Wigger, Deno Obedora, Andy Mason and Tom Paci performing as the Romantics.

Rock ‘n’ roll impersonators act out fantasies at talent show

By Cynthia Rector

Picture five people pretending band membership, each playing an invisible instrument into the air before a large mirror.

The mirror provides minimal ego gratification, a constant reminder that they don’t look like The Rolling Stones or even like The Pretenders.

Their fetish deserves the audience it got at The Greater Impersonators Talent Show sponsored by the Student Programming Council and WIOB. The audience watched others live out their rock and roll fantasies.

The night’s performances will be forever contained on the SPC video which was made. All the WIOB disc jockeys, who were the contest judges, had plenty of time to ad lib on the microphone during lapses of time when bands weren’t ready, didn’t show, or showed without their group’s album.

Contest runner-up Stacey Hordak jumping jacked her way through ‘Let’s Get Physical.’ She looked like Olivia Newton-John turned down in that same deliberate pose.

The boys in the audience loved it.

The winning air band emulated the stage antics of ‘AC/DC.’ The drummer dramatically removed his shirt before the song and the guitarist dressed in preppy attire, making sure his hopping feet hit every inch of the stage while they did their impression of the screeching ‘Back in Black.’

The group to win second place, The Strolling Bones, imitated The Rolling Stones.

But in terms of audience response, the real winners were the group impersonating Van Halen. Andy Mason, looking more like Barry Manilow than Eddie Van Halen, nevertheless had a driven appeal. He utilized his past experience in gymnastics with high jumps, leg kicks, and contorted ground-level air guitar playing throughout, “You Really Got Me.”

Perhaps this group won audience sentiment by switching roles for a Romantics number. Yet the crowd insisted they do an encore as Van Halen.

John Wagner, from the Van Halen band, said about playing a real guitar in the future, “I never got over it... words a minute in typing... how the hell am I gonna play guitar?”

Except in his fantasies.
Prof studies mysteries of marijuana

By Art Herron
Staff Writer

Professor Norman Doorenbos, dean of the College of Science, is highly educated about plants and their medicinal uses. Marijuana is one of the plants about which he knows plenty.

Doorenbos will share some of his knowledge, at 7 p.m. Tuesday when he gives an illustrated presentation entitled "Marijuana, Facts and Fiction" in Ballroom B.

This is Doorenbos' fifth year at SIU-C where he is a professor of physiology, in addition to his duties as dean. Doorenbos arrived here from the University of Mississippi, where he worked for 10 years. While he was at the University of Mississippi in 1968, he was invited to participate in the National Marijuana Program. Doorenbos was selected because of his expertise in drug research. The objective of the program was to discover drugs in the plant that can be used to treat diseases.

Doorenbos was selected by the government to grow marijuana and test it under the supervision of the National Marijuana Farm. He is a professor of physiology, and he is interested in the subject of marijuana because a property is useful, it doesn't make it safe to use.

Doorenbos spends a lot of his free time lecturing on marijuana. He gives about 1,000 talks a year. He estimates that he's spoken at over 300 different colleges and universities. Doorenbos said that he's lectured in almost 40 states, including 15 colleges in Illinois. 25 in Alabama and 35 in Mississippi. Doorenbos has also talked at many overseas institutions.

Marijuana researcher Norman Doorenbos tests the strength of the plant with a High Pressure Liquid Chromatograph. "First, it's not actively placed in the eye," Doorenbos said. "and it's duration of action is short. Marijuana loses its effectiveness after about four hours."

Two of the medicines are derived from plants and one comes from animals.

Doorenbos said that virtually all the drugs people use are poisonous. Although the beneficial effects of some can outweigh the harmful. But Doorenbos said that just because a property is useful, it doesn't make it safe to use.

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The marijuana was grown at SIU-C Farm, which is located in the United States. The National Marijuana Farm is located. It is the only legal marijuana farm in the United States.

Doorenbos is easy to stay interested in the subject despite studying it since 1968.

"New things are happening all the time," Doorenbos said. "There are lots of surprises. It's even fun to learn what was also unknown. A lot was folklore."
 Priest provides haven for runaways

By Art Herrera
Staff Writer

When six children under 16 knocked on Father Bruce Ritter's door at 2 a.m. in the middle of a blizzard, Ritter knew something had to be done.

"They tried to look innocent," Ritter said. "They wanted to sleep on the floor and be given food and blankets."

Ritter, knowing they went out and brought over four more.

The 10 had been staying in an abandoned building where junkies were exploiting them sexually, he said. When the children stopped complying, the junkies burned them out of the building.

About 150 to 200 people attended a talk given Sunday in the Newman Center by Ritter. A Franciscan Tnt who deals with runaways in New York City, on "children of the streets, victims of victimless crimes."

Ritter taught medieval history and dogma at Manhattan College in New York City for 10 years. At the urging of some students to get involved with problems of the real world, he said, he decided to do just that.

After his superiors told him he was on his own, he lived and worked among the poor in the slums of the main side of New York, an area, he said, where there is practically no law and order. He moved into a junkie's apartment by the East River. "Of apartments in my neighborhood," said Ritter. "At least 40 belonged to junkies and dealers. For a long time they all thought I was a narc."

After moving in, Ritter said he was robbed once a day for over a month until there was nothing left to take.

His work with youngsters came about, he explained, "At first I thought it would be easy to find the kids," Ritter said of the 10 he had taken in, "I called over 20 child care agencies. But nobody wanted them. They were either too old, too young, too sick or anything else that applied. The real problem was that nobody really operated a program for these types of kids."

More children began showing up. Ritter was advised by his superiors that he couldn't do it alone, but he couldn't do it. He was told he had to be a lawyer, a number of laws, but the children kept coming.

"The time the kids brought me someone who they said was Ernie," Ritter said, "Ernie was 12 years old and he had been living in a big, plastic garbage can."

"This is not only a New York City phenomenon," Ritter said. "The problem lies with adults, not with the kids."

Ritter said 25,000 children have come to the centers in five years. "We're overwhelmed. We average around 1,000 kids a month now. I've also been asked to open centers in other places," Ritter said.

Ritter said 30 percent of the children he comes in contact with end up going home, 20 percent end up in some residential system such as foster homes and 10 percent are set up in apartments and employment.

"They came to see me and demanded their property back. He said he owned her and she was worth $3,000 to $4,000 a year tax free to him."

Ritter refused. The business of sex is not only a New York City phenomenon.

"It's big business in America," Ritter said. "The problem lies with adults, not with the kids."

Ritter said of the kids, "They've been raped or tortured. Ritter remembers one instance particularly well. There was a 17-year-old girl from out of state who came to New York to experience the romanticism of Times Square. She made the mistake of having a cup of coffee with a pimp. He grabbed her, kept her prisoner for 10 days while torturing and drugging her. Then the pimp turned her on the streets."

Ritter said that when the girl jumped out of the pimp's car at a stop light, "Two of my staff members miraculously happened to be standing there. They rescued her and then took her to a hospital. The next day the pimp came to see me and demanded $3,000 to $4,000 a year tax free to him."

"We literally never close," Ritter said. "Kids can come there anytime with no questions asked. We provide food, clothing, shelter and protection from pimps. Mainly, we give them a chance to go home again."

Last year, Ritter's shelter was able to send 2,000 children back home to every state in the country. But sometimes parents don't want their children back. Ritter said.

"The saddest day for my kids is Mother's Day," Ritter said. "The Times Square rate of四处s disease runs at about 50 percent, but the biggest danger to Ritter's children is murder. Ritter said literally hundreds of his youths have been raped or tortured.

"The neighborhood surrounding the shelter is extremely bad. In the 10 blocks surrounding his home, Ritter said there are at least 200 sex-related industries. "It's no place for a child," Ritter said. "Yet thousands are there."

"Under 21," Ritter's crisis center, is open 24 hours a day.

"I gave them a job. They worked for 25 cents an hour in what they considered a stop ice," Ritter said. "So one night the girl was reading a newspaper and there was a story about me. She made the mistake of having a cup of coffee with a pimp. He grabbed her, kept her prisoner for 10 days while torturing and drugging her. Then the pimp turned her on the streets."

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Airport gets funds to buy land for construction of new runway

It may be several years before a third runway is built at the Southern Illinois Airport, according to Gary Shafer, the airport manager, said Monday.

The airport was awarded $516,900 from the Airport Trust Fund — money collected from airport users — to purchase about 50 acres southwest of the present airport and start construction on a runway parallel to the existing north-south strip.

While he hopes no problems arise acquiring the land, Shafer said he couldn’t rule out the possibility.

The airport also may be deciding what to do with a spare control tower if about $1 million in funds are approved to build a new tower.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, tucked the funds onto a Federal Aviation Agency appropriations bill. The tower is overcrowded, according to Simon aide David Carle, and some operations have been forced from the tower.

It won’t be missed. The present tower, built in 1970, “was a real headache,” Shafer said.

Construction on a runway parallel to the existing north-south strip could begin next July.

“There aren’t too many options of what to do with the tower,” Shafer said.

He said the funds are approved, construction of a tower could begin next July.

The attorney said the family approached him after one of its members applied for a copy of her birth certificate to obtain a passport and was shocked to find she was classified as black.

The state refused to do so under a 1970 law declaring that anyone with at least one-32nd “Negro blood” can be legally classified as black.

The law was intended to reform an old Jim Crow statute that relied on “common report” in determining an infant’s race, according to Mrs. Phipps’ attorney, Charles Begue.

Although the suit was brought under the name “Jane Doe,” Mrs. Phipps gave her name in open court. News photographers took pictures of her.

Begue said the matter was turned over to a hearing officer because of the volumes of evidence, including genealogical charts spanning seven generations, and an extensive family photo record.

The attorney said the family approached him after one of its members applied for a copy of her birth certificate to obtain a passport and was shocked to find she was classified as black.

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The world is full of skeptics and non-believers, especially when it comes to palmistry and astrology.

But, at E-Night, Marcella Ruble made believers out of a few people. Or at least she made them rethink.

After sitting in line for over three hours, holding each other's places while taking turns fetching soda and chips and going over the latest news with a friend while waiting, one by one they went up to the table where Ruble sat holding court.

She asked their date of birth, and should create your natal chart. Ever so carefully they explained how interesting.

People played it cool, not giving much away until she hit upon something that made them reconsider.

Ruble knew she wanted to live by water - she's a lifeguard - and going over the latest news, turns fetching soda and chips for their friend. Czarny was kicked out of the school choir in grade school because she didn't sing very well - she got the necklace from inside her shirt and all the girls laughed.

Ruble made believers out of a few skeptics, and non-believers, especially friends, her eyes were wide.

"You guys! She knew about the guardian angel!" Ruble told Priess that she is very dependent, but that she'll need a sort of guardian angel to look after her. Priess' grandmother had given Priess a pendant with a guardian angel just before she came here to school. She pulled the necklace from inside her shirt and all the girls laughed.

When Denise Priess, Leo and freshman in geology, and Lisa Parisi, Taurus and freshman in psychology, were waiting, listening group the murmur something only Parisi was amazed that Ruble knew she wanted to live by water — she's a lifeguard and astrology.

Ruble stressed that astrology is not something, to live one's life by. She said, "It's not going to save you or make you. You can still and should create your own destiny. Astrology and palmistry can be used as a tool to save you or make you.

Ruble's grandfather had given her a pendant with a guardian angel just before she came to school. She pulled the necklace from inside her shirt and all the girls laughed. Ruble finally saw that there was no way to read everyone's forecast, so she led the group in class palmistry, explaining that each line meant, and having different members of the group hold up their hands to show what she meant. People laughed most of the time, or shrieked because they didn't like having a certain kind of line.

Puzzle answer

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- Introduction to the concept of Tai Chi
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Wear comfortable clothing and join us. Thurs. Sept. 15 6:30-9:30 in Room 158, Recreational Sports Center

Dr. White

Dr. Roy S. White

Gravity affects your body

If you had been a member of the crew on the 84-day Skylab space mission, you would have had a first-hand experience on how the body reacts in a gravity-free world.

And if you thought your body had stopped growing, you might be in for a surprise. All of the astronauts while on that mission grew taller, some of them almost two inches taller! Why? Without the pull of gravity, the body loosens up. The distance between each disc in the spinal column expands slightly.

Here on Earth, we all know how important the force of gravity is in keeping our feet on the ground. In fact, the whole body is affected by this force. If your spine is in proper alignment, this is one sign of good health. But if it isn't, then you may be suffering unnecessarily from back pain and other discomforts. If that's the case, you may want to consider an examination to find out how you can get relief.
Kids' gift plan needs Santas

By Marc Priest
Staff Writer

Christmas shopping may not immediately concern most people, but Care For Kids will soon be shopping for people to buy presents for underserved children.

Dan Thompson, who started a Care For Kids program in Peoria three years ago, plans to begin a similar program in Jackson County by asking people in October to purchase a Christmas gift for a child.

Thompson said that Tim Weber, coordinator of Hill House Out Patient and Prevention Services, has been asked to provide the names of children who have been helped at the center.

Weber said, "After I checked out what Thompson has done in the past, I was pretty impressed and said I would help. However, we don't have the time to organize, so that will be up to Thompson."

Thompson said no money is needed to get the program started. The most money spent is by people purchasing presents.

I really want to be able to get gifts to children with no red tape and no strings attached," he said.

Thompson said he will get a list of what each child would like for Christmas. When people interested in buying a gift call him, he will tell them what the child wants.

I will put a $25 limit on it to keep children from getting jealous, but if people spend more I can't stop them," he said.

The presents will be brought to a stated location and Thompson will probably deliver them right before Christmas. If the people who give the gifts want to go with him to deliver them, Thompson said he would probably allow it.

"I know college students are on limited incomes, but I think they might be interested in giving," said Thompson. "I really hope for community people to get involved."

Weber said he couldn't see any pitfalls in the idea but that the parents would not accept charity for their children. "Some parents could be upset so I think we should be careful to see that the parents are involved. I am sure the children will be excited and overjoyed."

Thompson said he would like to get presents for as many children as he can. "My biggest fear is that someday I will get more children than I can find people to buy presents for. I don't know what I would do. I would probably try to buy the presents myself."

The names of all gift givers will be filed so that they can be contacted next year to find out if they would like to give again. Thompson said this year will be difficult since he doesn't have a file of names.

"I don't know if I will be able to get as many people involved here as I did in Peoria. The first year in Peoria we had 22 families and the second year we had 200," Thompson said. "I remember my wife said it just wasn't going to go over because Caterpillar was on strike. However, after I left Peoria the program stopped because no one would take it over."

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Nobel winners featured in economics lectures

Two Nobel Prize winners will be featured this fall in a speaker series being planned by the Economics Department.

W. Arthur Lewis of Princeton University and Theodore Schultz of the University of Chicago, co-recipients of the 1979 Nobel Prize for economics, are scheduled to speak in a series of lectures on economic development, according to Robert Ellis, chairman of the Economics Department.

Ellis said the department was still trying to get other top economists to lecture.

"We are all very excited about Professors Schultz and Lewis," he said.


Ellis said dates for the lectures are still tentative.

Campus Briefs

**THE ASIAN Studies Association is holding an organizing meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center.**

**A DOUBBLE TENNIS Clinic taught by Coach Judy Auld and the women's tennis team will be held Oct. 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the University Tennis Complex. Reservations are being accepted at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk.**

**MARZUANA Fast and Fiction will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center.**

**AN INTERVIEW Skills workshop will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Students interested in attending need to sign up in the Student Center.**

**THE FOOD and Nutrition Council will host its first formal meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Quincy 107. New members are welcome.**

**A WEEKLY workshop, "What Can I Do With My Major?" will begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Woody B-84. The workshop is for students with tentative majors wanting to consider what more they can do to further their career goals. The workshop will meet weekly for four weeks.**

**CAREER PLANNING for Black Students; a workshop, to help students evaluate career possibilities, skills, and future education plans, will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. starting Wednesday in Woody B-84.**

**A CLINIC in volleyball basics offered by Recreational Sports will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Recreation Center's West Gym. Interested persons need only sign up at the Center's Information Desk or call 526-5551 for more information.**

**SIGMA Epilson, professional fraternity in marketing, selling and sales management, will hold its general meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. Other majors and new members are welcome.**
Huskies pass Pitt as No. 1 team

By Herschel Nissenson

Sports Writer

For the first time in its history, the University of Washington is the No. 1 team in college football.

The Huskies replaced Pitt at the top of the Associated Press poll Monday, while Florida also jumped to its highest ranking ever fifth place and the Sooners dropped out of the Top Twenty after losing to West Virginia.

Pitt and Washington had been tied in the preseason and first regular-season polls. But the Huskies vaulted over the Panthers by swamp to the Texas Exes 50-7, while Pitt was posting a sloppy played 7-6 loss to Pitt at the University of Colorado.

Washington, which had never been higher than third since the AP ratings began in 1936, received 21 first-place votes and 1,130 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sportswriters and sportscasters. Pitt totaled 16 first-place ballots and 1,078 points.

"It doesn't make any difference," Pitt Coach Pat Fazio said when informed of the new ratings. "I never said we were the No. 1 team in the nation. But when the No. 1 team plays No. 2 (North Carolina's ranking last week), it's not supposed to be a blowout by any means. Now that we're No. 2 we just got to try harder.

North Carolina, fifth last week, slipped to 11th, while Florida jumped from 11th to fifth with 994 points in the wake of a 17-0 victory over Southern California. The Gators' highest ranking previously was seventh.

ROOKIES from Page 16

with the team during the first week of practice, but has been relegated to spectator since the discovery of a heart murmur two weeks ago. Auld confirmed that Rutherford will not be competing for the Saluki this fall. Although she will remain on campus to attend classes, the outlook for her tennis career is gloomy.

Even though the netters now stand 2-0 on the season and have their first tourney win under their belt, far more competitive opponents are waiting in the wings. Teams such as Louisville and Memphis State, Saluki opponents this weekend in Carbondale, will test the spirit of this year's freshmen duo even further.

Hopefully, this fall season will give both the rookies and their Saluki teammates the experience they need to make a successful debut in their new spring domain, the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Puzzle answers

are on Page 10.
**Volleyball team finds the going is tough**

By Jackie Rodgers

The SIU-C women's cross country team suffered a Case of the Mondays when it took to the road for a weekend at a double meet in Missouri.

At least that's how Coach Claudia Blackman assessed the weekend's results.

The Salukis were defeated by Illinois State, 30-13, at the Illinois State University Golf Course on Saturday.

The Salukis' performance was described as lackluster by a shoulder injury suffered the week before.

The Salukis prevailed in the only round, but they lost their three games against a fired up second-string defense in the Western States Invitational.

Taylor early and ran 14 times for a total of one yard. Taylor then cut and came out, still troubled by a shoulder injury suffered the week before.

The Salukis prevailed in the only round, but they lost their three games against a fired up second-string defense in the Western States Invitational.

**Big plays save stalled Salukis**

By Dan Devine

Staff Writer

The Salukis, known for their offensive line, said they practiced during the week.

The Salukis looked like a different team this week, picking up 42 yards in the second half to break the game open. Taylor ran for 42 yards in seven carries. Tony Anderson replaced Derrick

Despite the showing, Blackman was still optimistic about the squad.

"It's not like I've lost hope," she said. "We just don't need to panic right now.

She expects that the squad "should show much more improvement," while Louisiana was "encouraged by the fact that Blackman," is a "constant threat" with the ball.

The Salukis' highest finisher was Rosa Mitchell, who finished 13th overall with a time of 19:17.

The Salukis had seven big plays in the game, making it difficult for the Salukis to score.

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Women harriers suffer dual loss

**Rookie netters find new home at SIU-C**

By Brian Higgins

Staff Writer

Freshman Kris Stantoff keeps her eye on the ball during practice. Stantoff in another of the top-notch recruits Judy Auld has brought in.

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**Rookie netters find new home at SIU-C**

By Brian Higgins

Staff Writer

Freshman year: Stantoff is one of those who are blindly trusting our way through this state of naivety. The rest of us have served our sentence and are pursuing a degree of one kind or another. But there is a different breed of freshmen, so to speak. This breed not only must face the harrowing experience of entering a major university, but also must deal with a far greater pressure—competing on an intercollegiate team.

Three such freshmen are currently laboring for Coach Judy Auld's women's tennis team. Kris Stantoff, Mary Kramer and Julie Rutherford.

Stantoff hails from Cham­ pagne, and move in with sophomore Maureen Parney at the fourth doubles position, and pose a serious threat to her teammates occupying the first three slots. Auld under­ stands the meaning of intensity.

"If we try to use our energy without thinking about it, we're going to play that much better," she said.

"I'm on the team, and I'm going to help you win. I'm that top five in singles in my doubles."