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Fry wants police to move within city

By Leanne Watzman

Staff Writer

City officials said Tuesday that they will meet to consider salary increases demanded by the Laborer's PAC for the Laborer's Union. The City Manager, Carroll Fry, has called a meeting for Wednesday to discuss this issue.

"The City Council approved an ordinance last November making it mandatory for all city employees to live within the city limits," Fry said. According to Coughlin, the city hired 29 of 39 CPOA members knowing that they live outside of Carbondale. To ask the officers to mortgage their houses for family vacations via a contract stipulation is "a contract proposal that was never intended to be accepted by the CPOA," said Fry.

However, Fry countered. "They don't participate in the tax base. If a city can't afford enough to live in, then it isn't good for its employees either," Fry said.

Fry said the suggestion that the officers be forced to move to the city was met with laughter from the CPOA, which is "a failure and a collective bargaining table." If we call in a mediator next year, "it will be back at bargaining table." Fry refused to comment when asked how the city would respond to a police work slow down.

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Without overtime, the average yearly pay for a non-probationary officer in the city is $12,023.21. Officers put in a year average of 100 hours of overtime. Coughlin said being one of the highest paid police departments in Southern Illinois "is nothing to be ashamed of," Fry said. "I would hope that the city feels it is getting something for the price they pay.

Negotiations for the contract, which was to be effective May 1, were at an "apparent impasse," Fry said. The last meeting between the union and the city was held last week. The union has asked to continue the discussions at any point in time and if it was not productive, "I will put it on the bargaining table. If we call in a mediator next year, "it will be back at bargaining table." Fry refused to comment when asked how the city would respond to a police work slow down.

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House vote near

Carter urges Illinois legislators to vote for ERA

By Diana Pfeiffer

Staff Writer

With the day of the Equal Rights Amendment vote in the Illinois House drawing near, President Carter has made a phone call to legislators opposed to the amendment urging them to reconsider their positions.

Rep. Vincent B. Bircher, D-Chicago, an ERA opponent, said he received a call from the President at about 9 p.m. Monday. Bircher said after some small talk about the weather, Carter asked him if he had changed his views on the amendment.

"I said, 'Mr. President, my vote is set. The people in my district have indicated they do not support the amendment."

Barbara Haugen, director of information Policy Office for the White House Task Force on Women, said it is unusual for Carter to make calls to lobby for an issue.

"It does it numerous times in other states with regard to the Equal Rights Amendment. He did it in Georgia, Florida and several other states," she said. She said she did not know if Carter had managed to change any votes with his calls.

The House is scheduled to vote on the issue Wednesday. Bircher said there were so many personalities on the floor Tuesday, singing songs and chanting, that it was difficult to walk around or hear.

"I don't think they're changing anyone's mind right now. It could go either way. In any case, it will be close." Bircher said.

He said he has talked to other representatives who have received calls from the President, including Rep. Marilyn Carlin, D-Blue Island, the 37th legislative district. Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said he did not receive a call from the President, probably because he is known as a strong supporter of the proposed amendment.

Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, an ERA opponent, said he has not received a call from the President, but said he expects to if the resolution to ratify is approved by the House and sent to the Senate.

"If he does call, I plan to make him a proposal. I'll tell him I would be willing to give up by religious views on ERA if he will burn Illinois read and put our miners back to work." Johns said.

However, Johns added, the President probably would not go for such a deal.

Both Johns and Carter are Baptists. Johns said his church does not support the proposed amendment.

Gov. James R. Thompson and Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne also have declared their support for the amendment. Legislators disagree on the impact their endorsements will have on the vote.

Rep. John Matiejcik, D-North Chicago, sponsor of the resolution, said the support of the mayor and the governor "can't hurt." But Bircher said last week Byrne's support "can't help," and Thompson's will have little affect at all. Thompson has had some problems working with the legislature, and Byrne has been dealt severe criticism by many legislators.

Johns said he feels Byrne's endorsement has actually diminished chances of passage of ERA.

"Mayor Byrne set back quite a bit," Johns said. Matiejcik said support from the two high-ranking office holders, one a Democrat and one a Republican, will help win the votes of some who were undecided and "needed a little political push.

"I don't think anyone will vote against the amendment because the mayor is for it. This issue has nothing to do with her leadership in Chicago," Matiejcik said.

Matiejcik said he is optimistic the measure will pass if called Wednesday, but conceded the vote will be close.

"Several people have told me we'd win overwhelmingly if we could have a secret ballot, but of course we can't do that," Matiejcik said.

If the vote is called Wednesday, it will mark the eighth time the issue was voted on in the House. It has failed in the House six times and four times in the Senate. It was passed once by each chamber, but not in the same year.

Illinois is the only major northern industrial state that has not ratified the amendment.

Break hours

Today's edition of the Daily Egyptian is the final issue of the semester. Publication will resume July 9, the first day of summer semester. The business office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during break.
State Board to run random check of House petition

By Karen Gelloe  Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Elections will begin checking the validity of the 450,000 signatures in a citizen’s petition drive aimed at slashing the size of the Illinois House of Representatives now that the Coalition for Political Honesty has apparently won its first battle in a fight to overturn a referendum on the November general election.

In hearings Tuesday, the board ruled 7-1 to begin random samplings of the 450,000 signatures collected in single precinct district locations. The 3,000 signatures which apparently do not comply with a new law enacted last August which requires petition signers to vote in the same election district as the person passing the petition.

However, it’s unclear how the board will sample the 130,000 signatures collected by a group from metropolitan Chicago, the largest petition board member who practices law in Carbondale. He said the board is trying to devise a proper method by which the validity of the signatures which were gathered across differing election districts, can be fairly assessed. The board will begin checking with local county clerks to find out how many of the 450,000 were of registered voters, he said.

The board’s ruling followed testimony from a Circuit Court from the state’s attorney general who won a 1979 Illinois constitutional convention, who contended that the new law should not be applied to the Coalition for Political Honesty’s cutback petition drive because it was passed six months after the election began.

Judge Louis J. Perona of the 9th District Court of Appeals in 1979 Illinois statutes that the petition was “patently unreasonable,” according to Associated Press reports. Perona, who was a delegate to the constitutional convention that in 1970 rewrote the state constitution, said the law allowed the targets of the cutback drive lawyers to challenge the law and make it tougher for the petitioners, it was reported.

Gilbert said the testimony was not a factor in the board’s decision to begin random sampling of the petitions. The testimony will be “more pertinent” during electoral board hearings in July that will be held for all parties affected by the petition will be present, Gilbert said.
If I were Student President...

By Ken Maie "Garriage" Staff Writer

Here are some candi¬
date come¬
backs to the suggestion box quer¬
ers: "If I were Student Body President, I would...

They were submitted ten weeks ago by SICC students. They are random. They are in no particular order. They are:

Do something about the skyrocketing cost of education and eliminate the (Capital Hill) concept of student government. Rename Campus Lake. Allow drinking in the dorms for those who are of age. Unite the mess at registration.

Partly. Get a vote for students in policy making by the ad¬

administration. Open a refreshment lounge in the library for birdy students. Stop housing from stopping students in the lunch line because their other housing bills aren’t paid. Standardize the grading system. Contesting a grade is impossible, no one listens. Make bike trails in town and out to Grassh Lake and Route 31. Build new parking lots and store them. Make better bike paths.

Drop out. Take away the bond payment window. Don’t do the editorials. Students aren’t being screwed on tickets.

Pay the athletics fee only if you’re going to use facilities or attend events. Open the library in Saturday, nights and earlier on Sunday, morning.

Destroy the student government. Lower the faculty retirement age. Get the administration to be more selective when hiring foreign teachers because math and sciences are hard enough to understand.

Complete the Recreation Building. It’s only 60 percent complete and doesn’t have a restroom for Students for the Completion of the Rec Building. Make bike trails in town and out to Grassh Lake and Route 31.

Do something about the Bursar’s Office having only half the payment windows open on days when payments are due. Try to find a simple solution to the longevity of time students have to stand in line at the Bursar’s Office. Roll in some magazines or since we’re paying for our education—encyclopedias!

Buck up security. Try to get more money for the Art Department. You wouldn’t believe how bad it is. We need help: Signed: A Concerned Art Student.

Have a suggestion box like the University of Illinois has. Get more leniency toward seniors. Abolish the athletics department. Get more increase programming with regards to blacks. Legalize pot and get rid of the phony people in government

Call Your State & Nation

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One thing I'll always remember about my six semesters at the DE is the farewell garbage people write at the end of the year. Scott Ellis' final column was like the plague.

Jim McArtrey's was like a terrible disease.

Hopefully mine will only be like the flu, or an upset stomach.

Scott Ellis

THINGS I'LL REMEMBER

ABOUT DE

— Councilman Cordogan Managing Editor Bill Harmon to Col. Potter on MAH: "War is a racket."
— Stan Winter walking into McAndrew Stadium carrying a tailgate with "Aida!" on the admnistrator's "tailgate parties," and his dancing with a lamplight on his head.
— Journalism teacher Morganconstantly saying to students behind in their work. "Come see me in my office."
— Jeff Rubin's stirring speeches in GSD 153, especially one on intercollegial affairs.
— WSIU Promotion Director Erv Coppi's ocd about the "hats" of "movies, movies, movies."

In coming to fifth-year senior Carl Spry's philosophy on women, including sex, I don't know what you were doing, but I could never have met her.

*Nick Sorta*

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Seeking slop into the computer-room on Friday afternoons and Saturdays — "Dave Mees' jokes in math class.

Dave Grimm (asking Indiana State basketball player Larry Bird to autograph his locker) had been bottle outside the stadium after the Aces beat Purdue 95-64. His locker was "Hell no, I don't drink that shit.

- The greater "Anything Can Review" contest. Last year, it thinking it would be a great promotional idea. I decided the DE should have a contest where people other than journalism students would choose the best "anything". Unfortunately, most of them entered rather than admit that their "sensational" idea was a flop. I decided to "round it out" a review the best I could. Even though I hadn't seen the contest; under the line of "Karen L. Sch.artz.'

I got the last laugh, however. Mike Blickenderfer came up to me and said, "You forgot me." Not that I ever review done by someone who didn't know about it. I appreciate the work you do.

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*Postponing Halloween talk: Is it merely a coincidence?*

By Mary Ann McNulty

Students may have lost a chance Monday night to hear first-hand the city's recommendations and Decisions on Halloween. The recommendation has to be a lie in the annual celebration.

Because this spring, the City Council decided to discuss Halloween at the informal council meeting May 12, the first day of final exams. Recommendations from the DE were expected to be discussed. However, when students, including Undergraduate Student Organization representatives, showed up at the meeting, they were told Halloween to be discussed. They waited for 3 1/2 hours as the council talked about rezoning an area from "dry" to "wet" to avoid an extension to a commercial-recreation bonding.

However, the students were told that because of the lack of time, Halloween, as well as other items, would be rescheduled until a special informal meeting May 19. This Meeting may be called from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Although council members refuse the idea that it was a "deliberate attempt" on the part of the council to avoid discussing the issue of another "Halloween party" until students and student associations are so sure.

USO President Pete Alexander says he is planning on sending a letter to the council to share some concerns on Halloween and on the scheduling of a public hearing last December — also during final week — to discuss at what age students should be allowed to enter bars.

Former East Side Senator Chris Cordogan, who attended the meeting, said he didn't know if it was "intentional," or if it was mere coordination.

Cordogan said it was probably "an unfortunate mistake." It's a mistake that we'll never go through.

At the end of the session, SESO Council, said he didn't think it was a deliberate move at all, but that the council just didn't have time.

Councilman Charles Watkins said the council was not trying to avoid discussion on a Halloween celebration.

How to resolve this issue by the end of the semester. We didn't want to deal with it in the next council meeting, as well as I can think that there was "a deliberate attempt to avoid the issue," Watkins said.

Councilman Archie Jones agreed with Watkins and said that the Halloween issue will be "thoroughly discussed at the next meeting."

Mayor Hans Fischer said he didn't even think that anyone would see the council's action as an attempt to limit student activities.

Fischer said that any "statement, editorially or otherwise, would be pure speculation on your part."

Though the council may thoroughly discuss the issue, few students said to voice their concerns. Karas and Cordogan have both said they are planning on attending the meeting.

Although, council members may dismiss the scheduling of the meeting, they should not dismiss student interest in the Halloween activities, or the importance of student input into the decisions about Halloween.

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*Depending on USO means nothing*
Talk about sportsmanship

This letter is in response to Mr. Harry Clark’s letter in Tuesday’s issue. His facts about what happened are basically true. I would like to address one thing a team captain is not required to do: talk about sportsmanship. The day after we defeated his men’s team, we played against his CoRe team, the Frozen Snowball Theory. If he wants to talk about sportsmanship, his team displayed the poorest sportsmanship I have witnessed in four years of working for Intramurals as an official.

Before the game even began, Bernie Lewis came up to me and said that if anyone got in his way “they were going down.” And remember this was a CoRe game. Secondly, this was a game for fun in which Intramurals is supposed to be. But their team thought it was the World Series. Their pitcher walked our men so that they would only have to pitch to the women. Plus, talking about concern for the student’s safety—with our team up one run there was a play at the plate. Instead of sliding like a runner is supposed to—he dropped his shoulder and bowed me over at the plate and was called out like the rules said he should be. That was the final out of the game, and we won.

The above was only the beginning. The insults that were hurled at us throughout the whole game got worse. I will not repeat the things that were said, but I was quite amazed at what was said to some of our girls.

So finally, Mr. Clark, if you want to talk about sportsmanship, I would suggest you take a good look at your own teammates. If you live in glass houses, you should not throw stones—

— Paul Rusinski, Sticky Fingers

(Captain, Senior, Administration of Justice-Law Enforcement)

Underhand action no surprise

The article in the May 6 DE concerning the charge of black events on campus definitely shows one of two things: either they are overtly dishonest or grossly incompetent. Take your pick. I wouldn’t rule out the possibility of them sharing both attributes.

No doubt this issue should have been brought up a long time ago. It doesn’t surprise me to see this type of underhand action take place here at SIU because it’s happening all around the nation.

— Chef William Sisk, Freshman, Radio Television

Clean up your act.

Judicial Board

This letter is directed solely to the Judicial Board for Governance. This does not concern the Legislative or the Executive Branches of the ASU.

The decision regards a request for a hearing concerning several allegations of election violations committed by the Maverick Party. The board decided not to hear a request and would not provide any grounds for refusal.

In my eyes this course of action shows a definite lack of responsibility.

However in a case heard by the J-Board, Materna vs. Adams, Mr. Materna requested the Tom O’Malley campaign be investigated on the grounds that Mr. Materna suspected there was some sort of collaboration between Tom, me, the fee allocations commission, and the election commissioner. But Mr. Materna failed to produce evidence at the time the request was accepted by the board.

But this time the J-Board was confronted with a request for a hearing that had documented evidence to back it up. Nonetheless, the board decided not to hear the request.

In closing, I hope the board will develop some sort of respect for competence in the future—Jeff Peterson, Former Chief Jurist, J-Board for Governance.

Allan Stuck

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Thompson legend’s point lost in ‘Where the Buffalo Roam’

By Edward R. Berry
Student Writer

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‘Friday the 13th’ vile and bloody; gruesome rip-off of ‘Psycho’ plot

By Roll Crane

Entertainment Editor

If you’re in the mood to see a vile, gruesome rip-off of ‘Psycho,’ “Halloween” and “Carrie,” definitely see “Friday the 13th.” If your stomach can’t handle sensational exploitation of brutality, stay away—definitely stay away.

“Friday the 13th” is a low-budget, low-class shocker that preys on the undeniable primal human fascination with bloody execution-style murder. Wrap an endless stream of bloodletting around a paper-thin plot and laugh at “non-acting” from an unrecognizable cast and you have this film in a nutshell.

Viewers are treated to gory throat slachings, decapitations and hatchets-in-the-head in the film’s slim 96-minute running time—certainly a new record of a murder every nine minutes. There are actually 16 murders in the film, if you consider the chopping up of a stake at one time.

Director-producer Sean “Last Resort” and actor-producers Christian Taylor and Paul Masson have been nicknamed “Camp Blood” by the local citizens. These sort of films always seem to be situated in a seedy, house-girt school or seedy area, never on South Illinois Avenue or the downtown business district of Chicago.

At any rate, Palmer turns in a wretched imitation of Norman “Psycho” Bates as the killer, whose face is unseen until the film’s last 15 minutes. She turns out to be the mother of the child who drowned and babbles about in two voices, rolls her eyelids in sadistic glee and spews machetes, axes and other sharp instruments at anyone in sight.

“Friday the 13th” wouldn’t have been so terrible if Cunningham had created some passion and suspense, as all of the great shockers do. All we get is a rotten rip-off of the plot of “Psycho.”

The film is rated R, but should have received an ”X” for its irresponsible and ruthless exploitation of brutal murder and spurtng blood. Parents shouldn’t take your young children to this film under any circumstances.

“Friday the 13th” is unfortunately typical of the route in which recent horror films except “Halloween” and “Carrie” have been taking. It is ruthless, brutal and sickening in other words, filmmaking at its worst. I ran across Spot, the “Sneak Preview” of Wonder Dog, harking all the way from Chicago.
Independent oil men indicate support for O’Neal for Senate

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

Independent oil men are getting ready to engage in a lesser of campaign contributions, and one of their favorite candidates is Illinois Lt. Gov. Dave O’Neal, the Republican candidate for the seat of retiring Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill. The latest issue of Political Wildcatter, a newsletter published by the Independent Petroleum Association of America says O’Neal has dropped in at the lobby’s headquarters here twice recently to briefs.

O’Neal singled out O’Neal as one of four 1980 candidates who are especially deserving of support from oil men and gave him a complimentary spread in the magazine. The IPA has no political action committee to dole out campaign money, but its members can be generous.contributors when they think they have spotted a winner.

The oil men are so glad to see Stevenson leaving that they probably would be willing to help him pack his suitcases and arrange for some notice in the right kind of career. The senator’s current rating from the IPA is out of a possible score of 100, zero. His lifetime rating is a possible score of 80. House GOP Whip Bob Michel of Illinois got a break pair of gloves across the face politically just last week when Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock named Michel’s arch rival, Rep. Joe Votatagut, R-Mich., as keynote speaker at the party’s national convention in Detroit this summer. Michel press secretary Mike Johnson said his boss was not consulted on the choice.

The two lawmakers are running against each other for minority leader in the next Congress. When Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona was set to step down from that post, asked if he considered the move a slap in the face, Johnson said, “There’s no other way to interpret it. It will be interpreted that way, whether it was intentional or not.”

That may be just the beginning of Michel’s problems. Party conservatives are circulating a petition to force GOP Caucus Chairman Sam Devine of Ohio to call a meeting to drum Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., out of the caucus over his independent run for the White House. Michel has been going against such a move. The anti-Anderson forces need six names for their petition and are hoping the John name will be that of Votatagut.

An attempt to kick Anderson out of the party altogether, sponsored by national Committee chairman, Black Boyd of Kansas, flopped in the N.C. Resolutions Committee on Friday.

Speaker Thomas P. O’Neill Jr., D-Mass., has been trying for two years to get House approval of a bill that would mean a tax savings of $0.1 million for William Sullivan, the owner of the New England Patriots of the National Football League. The measure would allow Sullivan to take advantage retroactively of complex player depreciation provisions that have been eliminated from the tax code.

Although political action committee contributions from lobbyists sometimes indicate how a member of Congress will vote on an issue, that is not always the case. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., got $2,000 from oil company PMS’s last year in his continuing effort to pay off his 1978 campaign debt. But when the senate voted on a number of highly controversial amendments to the windfall profits tax, the National Nader affiliates Public Citizen Tax Research Group rated all of Percy’s votes as “right” and “pro-consumer,” which is to say against the oil companies. The same was true for Stevenson.

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Student says Cuban exodus result of consumer products shortages

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The exodus of Cuban refugees emigrating to the United States is the result of economic pressures, especially in the consumer goods sector, and the refugees now realize that the revolutionary sacrifices made in favor of a socialist system will be in vain.

So says Manuel Inclan, a native of Cuba and a senior at Illinois State University. Inclan said the Cuban exoduses is primarily economic and not political. "Cubans, because of the Castro revolution, envy full employment," he explained.

Inclan said the Cuban exoduses is the result of shortages in goods. "Many young Cubans have been willing to go to America because they believe in the revolution. They think fighting elsewhere they will be able to spread the socialist revolution. Castro may have intervened there to get Cuban minds off the nation's domestic problems," Inclan said.

According to Inclan, the reason for growing disenchantment among Cubans and their desire to come to America stems partly from Castro's desire to allow Cubans living in America to visit their native land.

They go to Cuba and tell of consumer prices. Inside Cuba Castro is losing credibility because these visitors tell of the good life in America, Inclan said. "If you have to wait in line for food in Cuba, America becomes very desirable." Inclan added.

The refugee flow started now because of the much of the Cubans who stormed the Peruvian embassy in Havana recently. "It is traditional in Latin America to view foreign embassies as sanctuaries, so the refugees fled there," Inclan said.

He said those fleeing Cuba are young people who don't remember how things were before the revolution. They are better educated because of the free education they have received, and now are tired of striving for intangible goals. They only want to eat now and are tired of pounding their heads against the wall and getting nowhere," Inclan emphasized.

Inclan said the refugees have been calling the refugees "unacceptable," but according to Inclan, they are ordinary, not disillusioned Cubans. Last week Castro gave a speech pointing out the path of the future, but he's been giving the same speech for the last five years," Inclan said.

Though there are economic problems in Cuba, the revolution has worked. Inclan maintained. He pointed out that unemployment has been reduced, new factories have been built, and now have taken over for lifetimes and rampant disease, and Cubans have gained the respect of the world.

Financial aid still available, but getting harder to obtain

Financial aid is still available for the 1968-69 school year, although the number of receiving aid as increase as time passes, according to Janet Jeffries, public relations and information officer for financial aid.

While a student may still qualify for awards and receive them, the funds may be delayed or unavailable when the student needs them if application is not made soon. The deadline for "on-schedule" applications, which ensures student prompt processing and receipt of financial aid, was May 1.

Jeffries said the following are requirements for award consideration.

The student must have a good ACT Family Financial Statement. FFS file to work or campus for the 1968-69 academic year. For SLLC to receive a copy of the student's FFS code question number 75 with SLL's code number 1444.

The student can apply for a Basic Grant through the ACT FFS for no additional fee. Question number 75 on the FFS application should be marked "A".

The student can apply for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) Monetary Award if he is an Illinois resident. A separate application is required. Depending on the student's eligibility, this scholarship will pay for tuition and fees or some portion thereof.

The student can obtain financial aid applications and answer the required questions at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Lincoln Hall, B Wing, Third Floor.

Jeffries said results from applications made before May 1 are already coming back from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, the ACTFSS and ISSC. Jeffries said that when students receive their SER in the mail, all three forms should be returned to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

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Pope visits
Africa, finds church vibrant

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP)-
During his swing through Africa, Pope John Paul II found a Catholic Church as vibrant as the continent's rhythms and as diverse as its geography.

The Polish-born pontiff's 11-day journey, which ended Monday, took him from the equatorial rain forests to the drought-plagued desert to six countries - Zaire, the Congo, Kenya, Ghana, Upper Volta and the Ivory Coast.

He tailored his remarks accordingly wherever he went, and the pontiff was received as warmly in Kinshasa, Zaire, the Congo, Kenya, Ghana, Upper Volta and the Ivory Coast.

In Kinshasa, Zaire, where there have been reports of widespread corruption, the pope instructed new bishops to speak out against corruption and injustice.

In the Marxist-line Congo Republic, where a cardinal was assassinated three years ago, he served notice that the church would raise its voice should religious freedom be threatened.

"In the modern West African city of concrete and glass skyscrapers, he warned against the widening gap between the Ivory Coast's rich and poor.

Pope Paul VI, Vatican radio said the pope blamed the cornerstone of what will be the city's central plaza, cases where the church fell into a kind of complacency, said the pope.

He quoted him as saying: "There are poor people of every sort in Abidjan, the ugliest and the small. There is also an elite of rulers who have need of deeper Christian mission."

Central to the pope's trip was his expressed reverence for African culture: "a sense of family and community that blossoms into an open and joyful hospitality; spontaneity and the joy of living expressed in poetic language, song and dance" as he told Ghana's president.

It found all night for exams when this extreme effort will bring little or no return," he said.

One technique for time management is the Pareto Principle, Vierke said. The principle centers on the belief that 20 percent of activity produces 80 percent of the achievable results. Vierke said by attending class regularly and reading most of the assignments' 20 percent effort you can get a B grade on 80 percent results.

However, in order to get an A, you'll have to attend every class, read all the assignments, study regularly and write a research paper. Vierke said the student must decide "if the extra efforts are worth the extra effort."
City applies for grant to up energy savings

By Mary Ann McNulty

Carbondale residents may have difficulty in learning energy conservation techniques and get loans to implement them if the city were to receive an Innovative Community Energy Conservation Grant.

City Council members approved the pre-application form for the Department of Housing and Urban Development’s Community Development Block Grant at a public hearing Monday. Energy Coordinator Robert Pauls drafted the form that targets the Neighborhood Strategic Areas in the northeast and northwest sections of Carbondale.

During informal discussion, council members decided to grant a request from John Ham to change a parcel of land that was annexed into the city recently from “dry” to “wet.”

Ham plans to construct a liquor store on the land, which is located on U.S. Route 31 South, off of Pleasant Hill Road.

Pauls said he thought HUD would be looking for program proposals that would run over a long period of time.

"We're considering community participation. I think the application is comprehensive, what they're looking for is a plan. You're putting together the hands of the marketplace and the hands of the federal bureaucracy, with this program," Pauls said.

Pauls told council members that there are three general strategies which would be used to implement the program objectives of conserving energy by low- and moderate-income residents in the target areas. The strategies Pauls wants to use include: a grant loan program, an energy information center, conservation materials subsidy, a residential and commercial energy efficiency retrofit demonstration and new residential and commercial building design and energy efficiency incentives program.

The request amounts to about $960,000. However, Pauls said the amount on the final application would take a loan — the minimum being $500 and the maximum $2,500, depending on income and number of occupants — from a local bank. The resident would be charged 3 percent interest on the loan, and the federal government through the grant proposal would pay the difference between the going-market interest rate and the 3 percent on the loan.

Part of the grant money would be used to help finance Shawnee Solar’s Appropriate Technology Resource Center Services. Shawnee Solar, a not-for-profit energy consulting firm, has been operating the center through other grants.

The center contains magazines, books, blueprints and other reference materials, and forms of energy.

A traveling van or trailer would also be purchased with the grant funds. The vehicle would be used for energy outreach activities in every city neighborhood.

An energy consulting team, made up of city staff members, would provide “infrared thermogram analysis service” of homes or businesses in the city. The team would also assist business people and residents who wish to locate in the targeted area in designing renewable energy applications for the structures.

Under the residential and commercial energy efficiency retrofit demonstration program, one residence and one business would be selected from within the targeted areas and rehabilitated beyond the city’s energy efficiency code requirements.

If the city receives the grant, the programs will begin in December.

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Design major in countrytown to be offered

Countrytown design, a specialization of courses in the Comprehensive Planning and Design Department, will be offered as a major curriculum beginning this summer, according to Stanley Mendelssohn, professor of architecture.

Although courses in the program will be offered this summer to senior-level students only, the full-scale program will be kicked off this fall by a national conference on countrytown design to be held in September at SIU-C.

Mendelssohn said the new program was designed as a replacement for the recently phased-out urban design sequence. He said the countrytown design sequence is more appropriate than the urban design program for a university like SIU-C.

There are many towns and communities in Southern Illinois that require using the university as a resource. This new program is very much in accordance with Chancellor Shaw's rededication of the university to community service, Mendelssohn said, adding that, in addition to community service, the program will offer students experiential learning by working for and with the communities.

Surveys of urban design, countrytown design, and landscape design are some of the courses that will be offered in the program to be taught by Alan Schoen, professor of design, Jack Ellner, professor of design, and Bill Perk, a lecturer in design.

Supreme Court upholds ban on use of CTA by schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Monday upheld a ruling that bars the use of Chicago Transit Authority buses to carry city students from school-to-school.

The justices refused to review a federal appeals court ruling that the CTA's contracts with the Chicago Board of Education for school-to-school busing were illegal. The issue is laws and regulations enabling the federal government to make grants or loans to assist state and local governments in providing mass transportation.

The CTA's fleet of buses was bought with an 80 percent subsidy from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, a branch of the Federal Transportation Department. Under the Urban Mass Transportation Act, beneficiaries of such subsidies cannot use the money for school bus operations.

CTA contracts with the Chicago school board dating back to 1973 do not involve the typical "yellow bus" service that carries students to and from their homes.

Instead, the service is daily bus transportation from a common pickup point - a neighborhood school - to a school in some other part of the city and a return trip later in the day.

The CTA buses are used for the school runs after the morning rush hour and before the evening rush hour. The service has been used to transfer students from neighborhood schools to less crowded facilities or schools offering special programs.
Campus Briefs

The Makanda Township Volunteer Fire Department will be holding an open house from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the firehouse located on Old Route 51.

The Big Muddy Room in the Student Center will be open for late-night study hours from 11:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. until Friday. Free coffee will also be served.

A meeting of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization Minority Caucus will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Uncoln School, 500 N. Elm, Centralia. This will be the last meeting of the fiscal year and all minority members are asked to attend. For more information contact Janet Lilly, 453-3361 Ext. 53 or Lynitra Jackson, 457-8333 after 5 p.m.

John A. Logan College is offering a free motorcycle rider course May 20 to 30. The course will meet for two weeks from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided to participants. For registration and additional information contact Adult and Continuing Education, JALC, 549-7335 or 985-3741.

A weight management workshop will be held June 5-6 at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. The program will focus on improving personal health and maintaining an optimal weight in a supportive and relaxing setting. Registration fee for the program is $50 for SUI students and $60 for non-students, which includes lodging and meals for the two days. For more information contact Barb Fupek, 457-0348.

The Saluki Saddle Club will have a dinner for members and guests at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the County Seat in Murphysboro.
The inside of this restaurant in Marion has been given a "modern eclectic" atmosphere by Nancy Davis, instructor of interior design. Davis has continued professional work while teaching, using her research results in practical applications rather than publishing them.

Instructor applies research to interior design of restaurant

By Erick Howesomine Staff Writer

This restaurant opening next week in Marion, will add to the credit of Nancy Davis, an instructor of interior design at SIUC.

The interior of the 120-seat family dining restaurant was designed by Davis, who has been continuing her outside professional work throughout the four years she has taught at SIUC.

Davis said that instead of publishing her research results, she puts them to use in practical application.

"It's the only restaurant in the area I know of that was designed by a local interior designer," said Davis, who received a master's degree in interior design from the University of Georgia in 1976.

The diner, "Cactus Jack's," is a split-level building and has brick and wood walls lined at an angle. Warm wood trim accents the primarily blue color-theme.

"I had nothing to do with naming the place," she said, adding that the interior "is really much more than the name might lead one to believe.

The restaurant, located on Illinois Route 13, will serve medium-priced meals, such as sandwiches, spaghetti and pizza, she said.

Rent-a-seat chairs and a ceiling which is joined in places all give the place a "modern eclectic" atmosphere that "you really have to see to understand," Davis said.

Davis has designed a number of Southern Illinois buildings, including an active and passive solar home now under construction in Union County, and a passive solar home to be built in Savannah, Ga. She has also worked on the renovation of residential, business and hospital buildings and facilities.

Thirty junior and senior interior design students in Davis's interior design course recently completed a major project involving the planned redevelopment of downtown DuQuoin. The project included a three-pavement exterior renovation of 14 buildings, landscaping, relocation of parking lots and the construction of park facilities.

The project series, presented by 28 senior-level students in design, will be shown to merchants, community members and city officials in DuQuoin.

It involves 130 36-inch by 36-inch display boards," she said, adding that she is very satisfied with the class work.

The mayor of DuQuoin and the head of the Retailers Association there have both expressed interest and enthusiasm in the student project, Davis said. They hope to use the final plan to secure state or federal grants for downtown redevelopment.

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City seeking federal grant to improve energy program

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In discussing the "dry"-to-"wet" rezoning request, Mayor Hans Fischer said the council was not considering the placement of a liquor store on 1 S St. Fischer said that after an area is annexed into the city from the township, it automatically becomes "wet" or legal to sell alcohol. On petition, which the city received from the owner, John Huffman, council members "shall automatically grant the request, according to city codes.

However, Carbondale attorney John Huffman, who is representing the James Morris Sr. and a number of other residents in the area," said the city codes state that the council does have a choice as to whether it wants to change the area from "dry" to "wet."

"If you look at the minutes of a council meeting when the ordinance was passed, you will find that 'shall' does not mean 'shall.' You do have discretionary authority in deciding whether to change this from 'dry' to 'wet,'" Huffman said.

"We are ready to make an impassioned plea as to why there should not be a liquor store there," Huffman said. "The passing of this ordinance does nothing except put the owner on line to apply for a license.

In the 31/2 hour meeting, the council only discussed four of the eight items on the agenda. The four items remaining, which include Halloween no celebration in the city, will be discussed at the special informal meeting May 19.

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The entire class includes some 4,400 candidates for undergraduate degrees, 306 for master’s, 79 for Ph.D.s and one for the six-year specialist certificate. Another 80 are slated for law degrees. Commencement ceremonies for 75 medical school graduates are scheduled for 3 p.m. June 8, at the Prairie Capital Convention Center in Springfield.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be conferred at the Carbondale ceremonies on Frank Stanton, former chief of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Donald F. McHenry, the United States ambassador to the United Nations. Stanton will be cited at the morning session and McHenry, an SIU graduate, at the afternoon session.

The SIU Foundation Academic Excellence Awards, honoring the graduating male and female senior with the highest grade point average from the number of credit hours studied, were presented Friday at a Student Center luncheon.

Dennis G. Frazier, graduating with three degrees — classics, mathematics and formal and natural languages — and Flura III native Delores McKnelly, graduating in early childhood education, received the $100 awards. Both had straight A averages.

Frazier, 22, of Evansville, Ind., received the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society Outstanding Senior Award in 1978 and the mathematics Outstanding Senior Award in 1979.

Distinguished Service Awards will be presented during commencement to Charles D. Tenney, former SIU-C administrator and professor of economics; and Willis Moore, former chairman of the philosophy department.

Also to be recognized during the ceremonies are the winners of this year’s Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teacher Awards: Paul A. Harre, School of Technical Careers; John W. Vogt, botany, and Gola E. Waters, finance.

Twenty-six faculty members are to be cited for a 25 years or more of service.

Thirty-year awards will go to Harry Ammon, history; John O. Anderson, clinical center; James G. Bemis, English; Warren E. Bumford, financial affairs; Gordon R. Butts, education; James A. Diefenbeck, philosophy; Abraham M. Mark, computer science; William E. Simeone, English; John W. Vogt, botany, and James J. Wilkinson, physical education.

Those to be recognized for 25 years of service are:

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Adelante, the SIU student newspaper, will provide a variety of food for the graduates, their families and friends.

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Mom looks at SIU’s year in sports

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And fan spiny. When students and area residents don’t turn out to watch a winning football team, the national collegiate women’s volleyball championship tournament and the Collegiate Classic gymnastics meet, something is wrong. But what?

And Title IX. How can SIU balance things between the men’s and women’s department without going bankrupt?

Scott says SIU administrators will have to answer these questions if the men’s and women’s athletics departments are to survive in the future. As sports fans, he hopes the questions are answered.

There’s nothing that matches the excitement of aotslgular slam dunk, a long to end pass or a well executed floor exercise routine.

Editor’s Note

As the outgoing editor, I’d like to thank the staff members, Mark (Sports on Tap), Pabich, Ed (Cleaning Up), Daugherty, Rod (Off the Wall), Smith, Dave (Bungalow) and Rick (Between the Lunes) and back row — columns. So many for the countless hours they spent helping the make the sports section possible this semester.

I’d also like to thank the sports information directors Mitch Parkinson (women) and Tom Simons and Dave Lancer (men) for the help they’ve been every. Thanks also should go out to the coaches, who win or lose, have been cooperative.

Oh ps. Several people have asked if my name really does occasionally write this column. Only Mom and I know for sure, and we’ll never tell.

Cubs stymied by Dodger reliever

in the Associated Press

On a night when rookie right-hander Rob Law stole four bases, righthanded reliever Bob Castillo may have stolen his way into the Los Angeles Dodgers’ bullpen for good.

The Dodgers soon must cut the players to make room for returning reliever Don Stanhouse, the Du Quoin native who has been on the disabled list and Castillo is well aware of the situation.

But the 35-year-old Castillo jumped his chances of staying with the Dodgers considerably with his performance Monday night as he preserved Los Angeles’ 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

It was the third win in a row for the Dodgers, and their ninth straight victory at home.

Appearing in the seventh inning in relief of Don Sutton, who left because of a groin pull, Castillo struck out six Chicago batters in his three innings of scoreless work including Dave Kingman in the ninth.

“I’m at the point where I’m not nervous out there,” Castillo said after recording his first save of the year, “but looking back, I probably should have been with Kingman up there.

“When Stanhouse returns, it will be a big plus for the bullpen. I’m not worried about having to go to Albuquerque, but if I do, I’ll go.”

Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda praised the work of Castillo, saying “I think that’s the best he has pitched. That should be a big lift for him. That’s got to be a confidence builder for his screwball.”

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Salukis’ Series road begins with Valley tournament opener

By Mark Pabich
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The Saluki baseball team will begin its journey down the road to the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs in Wichita, Kan.

SIU, which finished the regular season 30-14, will compete in the double-elimination tournament along with six other Valley schools—Prairie State, Indiana State, West Texas State, Creighton, Bradley and New Mexico State.

The winner of the MVC tournament will advance to the Midwest Regionals, then move on to the World Series in Omaha, Neb.

SIU Coach Ichty Jones said he feels his club will do well in the MVC tournament, but added the competition has toughened.

"We're going to go, we were able to walk right through the MVC tournament," Jones said, "but those days are gone."

The way the tournament is set up and the caliber of teams playing, the whole thing could be up for grabs. Any team could win. It just depends on which team is playing the best ball at the time."

The Salukis will enter the tournament playing their best baseball of the season. SIU has won 13 of its past 15 games and has outscored opponents 145-38.

"We've definitely been playing better, but we're going to have to play more consistently," Jones said. "With all the runs in the past 15 games, we still managed to lose games to Austin Vay and Illinois. If you looked at the run totals for those two series, you'd have to wonder how we lost at all."

"Everything is coming together for us, though," he said. "We're looking forward to the playoffs because our pitching is coming around and our hitting has been good."

In the past 10 games, Saluki hitters have been on a hot streak. Junior Jim Adduci, who leads the team with a .364 average, went 10-for-23 (.444) during the last 15 games with five home runs, 25 RBIs, and 26 runs scored.

Senior Prul Ondo finished the first 15 games hitting .342, upping his season average to .345. During the stretch, Ondo tagged four home runs and had 18 RBIs. Junior Jerry Halstead, 5-1, threw three complete-game victories during the stretch, allowing only 16 hits in 21 innings.

"Our pitching is in pretty good shape for the tournament," Jones said. "We'd like to throw Halstead in the second game of the tournament and Schroeck possibly in the third. The kid's torn a little on who will open the tournament against New Mexico State Thursday, however."

"We're not taking anyone lightly at all, but we have to plan onpinning rotation and the teams we feel will be the most difficult. All the games in the tournament are good enough to win, however." The Salukis' game against New Mexico State is a crucial one, according to Jones.

"We have to stay in the winner's bracket," he said. "If you go undefeated in the tournament, you only have to play four games. If you lose one, however, you play six or maybe seven games, which would tire us out."

May 25 race, 14 positions remain open on the 26-car race grid. And it would appear that making the race should be easier than it has been in a long time.

Speeds have plunged since peaking in 1978 with the fastest overall field in the history of May Classic.

That year, the top qualifier reached the 200-mph mark, while the slowest car in the field qualified at 187-256 mph.

This time around, the fastest car in the field after two days of qualifying is Johnny Rutherford's formidable Chaparral, clocked at 205-206 mph. Nobody else is expected to come close.

The problem is rooted in the U.S. Auto Club's restriction on manifold pressure, which has limited horsepower.

Salukis' Series road begins with Valley tournament opener

Chip Shots

A mother's observations of SIU's year in sports

I'm Evelyn Stahmer, the mom of the guy who writes this column. Remember me from last fall? Scott wanted to write a special end of season column to get a lot of facts to study for, so he said he'd let me write it.

Since I've been in Harrington, my home town, for most of the year, I don't really know what went on in this year's SIU sports. But Scott is always talking about what's happened, so I've been making notes of the motherly license and doing a little eavesdropping.

Just by listening to Scott, I can tell you that this year's Salukis showed off a winning team attitude that's been the hallmark of SIU's success. Winning, standing individual performances, injuries to key players, financial problems, resignations, rumored resignations—in other words, a normal college athletic scenario at its most hectic.

Scott talks about the positive things first. Like the SIU football team. The Salukis enjoyed their most productive season since 1969 going 8-3 and finishing second in the Missouri Valley Conference. And the track team, which won the MVC indoor championship and should, according to Scott, duplicate that performance this weekend at the outdoor meet.

As usual, the baseball team, 30-14 this season, is a winner. The women's gymnastics team finished 11th in the nation. And although few probably know it, SIU's only undefeated team was the women's swimming team.

There also were disappointing teams. When I'd talk to Scott on the phone during the winter, he'd always be muttering about things both Saluki basketball teams. Scott, said, Coach Bill Meade's men gymnasts, who usually are one of the top 10 teams in the country, lost four top performers to injuries and finished 14-2.

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None of it was coherent, but he mumbled a lot about a guy named Pam and how the men's team would have been better than 5-17 with that fellow in the lineup. And injuries to people named Faber and Williams always surfaced when he discussed the lady-cagers and their 12-16 record.

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He said the Salukis would lose some outstanding seniors, like House, Smith, Abrams, Deterting and Lemon. But Scott added that some of this year's top freshmen, like Charles Nance, Pam Harrington, Ellen Massey, Lisa Warren and Tom Ross, should make up for losses this fall.

But Scott's athletics conversation often would stray from the field or the gymnasium. He said there are many issues the two athletics departments at SIU must address.

He'd tell me about $300,000 deficit facing the departments. How to remedy this situation without increasing student fees again?

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