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ABA report to reach Brandt 14 days after decision

By Jean Neus
Staff Writer

The American Bar Association (ABA) accreditation committee, which met in Texas over the weekend, will notify University officials within 14 days of its decision on whether denial of promotions to SIU Law School professors violated ABA accreditation standards, a committee spokesman said Monday.

Ben Alexander, ABA Accreditation Committee member, said James White, head of the ABA legal education section, will inform President Warren Brandt of the committee’s decision as soon as possible.

Alexander said copies of the accreditation committee’s recommendations will also be sent to Hirram Lestor, dean of the Law School.

The group which met in San Antonio, Tex., reviewed a report filed by special investigator, L. Orrin Slagle, dean of the Ohio State University law school.

Slagle visited SIU-C twice in August to look into whether the administration’s and Board of Trustees’ denial of promotion to four teachers was in violation of ABA standards.

The teachers were recommended for promotion by the Law School.

White, spokesman for the accreditation committee, could not be reached for comment Monday.

The committee’s recommendation will now be made to the Council of Legal Education to the ABA. Alexander does not expect the council to act on the committee’s report until some time in February

Although the council is not bound to follow the committee’s suggestion for action, Alexander said, "They generally follow our recommendations."

Failure would not comment on the content of the recommendation, except to say that he did not participate in the discussion or vote on the matter. "I have a conflict of interest," Alexander said. "I teach at the school and I happen to serve as president of the ABA."

The dispute, which involves Donald V. Garrett, recently promoted associate professor, Taylor Mathis, now a full professor, T. Richard Janczak, and Andre N. Ojeme, began when the four were denied promotion.

Recommendation for their promotions was made by Law School faculty last year.

However, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, and Brandt turned down the requests claiming that the teachers had not compiled enough research.

Garrett composed in October, after the University completed new Law School guidebooks. Beards and undergraduate the new rules, the teachers met promotion requirements. Horton and Ojeme were not granted promotion, however.

ABA report to reach Brandt 14 days after decision

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

To head off the spread of ready-made term papers, the Political Science Department has urged SIU’s lawyers to seek legal action against one of Illinois’ largest research companies.

Declaring that “this whole situation is intolerable, totally unacceptable,” the department said in a draft resolution adopted unanimously Thursday that the Authors Research Services Inc. of Chicago has allegedly violated state statutes prohibiting the advertising and sale of academic papers.

The resolution, sent to President Warren Brandt, calls on the University to:
- Petition the attorney general to seek civil proceedings against the company.
- Request the State Legislature to change the PSC statute.

"SIU should move immediately to get a case立案 on the court based on evidence of plagiarism by particular students, but solely on the fact of advertising and the company’s own description of the product - ‘It is offering for sale law school term papers’.

Advertisements for Authors’ Research, which offer about 6,000 repetitive papers in several subject areas, say all material is sold for research assistance only.

The company also issues printed affidavits stating that a customer “must put forth an additional effort to the supplied work to comply with the Illinois law.”

Despite the possible safeguards, the resolution says that “what a company alleges its purposes and motives are irrelevant. The statute states that a court may grant the injunction upon a showing that the preparer and the seller has purposely engaged in a course of conduct with which he is responsible should have known would result in the submission of papers, substantially unchanged, as the result of the services of the company.

University officials, faced with the pressure from departments to crackdown on the term paper mills, have begun investigations of the research companies but admit that prosecution has not been considered.

Arthur Summan, legal counsel, said earlier that the drive against the sell of term papers has not turned up enough evidence to warrant any court order.

Shari Bode, associate legal counsel, agreed Monday that only then are attorney and attorney general, not a university, can an injunction halting the activities of research companies on campus.

But, she adds, the chief executive of a university can submit a written petition to the two law officials requesting action to deter the mail-order term paper business.

The resolution says, "We declare that the University should have taken action long and that there is no excuse for this continued inaction.

If students are caught turning in a plagiarized paper, they may receive a failing grade in the course or be expelled from the University.

Student-made giant germ finds clean campus home

By Steve Kropfa
Staff Writer

The new Recreation Building may seem a strange place to put a six-foot monolithic to the common cold. But to Kit Ducey, the color scheme and design of the building is "where people go to get away from a strange place like this, and this building was the largest open span structure we could find."

The "germ" is actually a large geodesic sphere made of corrugated cardboard which is a model of the adenovirus, that nasty little bug responsible for all the sniffing and sneezing in the world. The diameter of the sphere is 16 million times the size of the actual virus, Ducey said.

Ducey, a senior in product design, was one of the main builders of the dome. He heard about it this year, and proposed that the Intramural Recreation Sports Advisory Board hang the structure in an open area in the Recreation Building’s lobby where it would be visible from both levels.

Ducey’s elaborate proposal, which included photos of the sphere, was accepted by the board about a year ago, although Ducey said they seemed "very apprehensive" about the idea the first. The structure is scheduled to be placed in the building by physical plant personnel sometime this week, said William Bleyer, recreation building director, said.

The solid sphere is composed of 148 equally sized triangles of different color, Ducey said. Each triangle represents a depressed center and the globe is painted in three shades of blue with black trim. The structure weighs about as much as a ball, which is the factors that convinced Ducey that his model was suitable for the building.

The dome model is on display in the lower blue barracuda room, where it has been moved to the newer blue barracuda earlier this year, said said he has spent most of this semester repaint and restoring the "giant germ"

But to painted in large diameters, the dome was the largest open span structure we could find. The structure is being displayed in the Recreation Building’s lobby, where it will be visible from both sides.

Ducey elaborated on the proposal, which included photos of the sphere, was accepted by the board about a year ago, although Ducey said they seemed "very apprehensive" about the idea the first. The structure is scheduled to be placed in the building by physical plant personnel sometime this week, said William Bleyer, recreation building director, said.

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Agency-financed behavioral research is thing of the past, says CIA director

CHICAGO (AP) - CIA Director William J. Casey told Congress Thursday that the agency no longer uses secret front organizations to fund human behavior research and promised that the CIA will become increasingly open with the public.

"I believe the intelligence community must be more open with the American public," said the director of the 30,000-member National Association of Secondary School Principals. But once such standards are established for school groups, he added, "It will be more open to the public." The type of behavior research on unknown human subjects formerly authorized by the CIA is "abhorrent to me," said Turner, adding that human behavior tests involving drugs and other procedures met the standards of the FBI, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said that most such covert research into human behavior ended in 1972 and the bulk of it was "very good research, very well-motivated and humanely done." University of Illinois president John E. Carroll recently criticized the CIA for using subterfuge to finance the two research groups and said the university would not have accepted them directly from the CIA.

Turner said the C.1.A. generates many unclassified grants for research on such topics as the Soviet economy, world energy and the world steel market that will be shared with the public.

"When we can we'll publish what we can," he added. "We'd tell you about the process of intelligence. A large part of it is not clandestine spying operations. It is what we call "human知情," very well-conducted, very normal research.

"It's not necessary to dip to a level of involvement that will endanger the country," Turner said, speaking in the context of the Iran-Contra affair. "We will take several years to resolve these problems." Turner also said that CIA research was not necessarily a "subterfuge," adding that the agency was trying to improve its image.

"He said oversight by House and Senate Commerce and Foreign Affairs committees has worked well for the CIA. In his opinion, it is not necessary to protect the agency against such dangers as information about the agency becoming too timely to be effective.

New test for marijuana users will tell levels of pot in blood

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Researchers say they have devised the first practical test for measuring the amount of marijuana in the blood. This method, they said, may be used to determine if a motorist has used marijuana and to decide if the driver can safely operate a vehicle.

It is being studied by a federal drug agency and the California Highway Patrol. (in Los Angeles) the researchers who developed the test. He said the test uses bulky equipment now "but it's possible that the device could be developed in 3 to 5 years." He added that the test requires very complex equipment, and could easily be modified or improved.

Private marijuana use has been reduced to a misdemeanor or simple violation in many states, but there is still a test for standards to judge when a person's performance has been impaired by the drug, says Dr. Satran, who has been studying the effect of marijuana in a project at the Southern California Research Institute.

"Of course, but overall we've found that it affects such things as keeping a car on the road or stopping in time or not being too low doses of marijuana," Sharma said.

Several states have rewritten their traffic codes in recent years to provide for a test of the influence of drugs or the controlled substance marijuana, as well as alcohol.

But many hearings have taken place to gain a conviction because of the lack of an accepted test for intoxicants other than alcohol.

The White House researchers said that a test for marijuana would be the same basis for more unfriendly laws on driving under the influence. The test developed by Dr. Stanley Gross works this way: THC molecules chemically altered to elicit antibodies in animal blood are injected into laboratory animals.

Elderly woman struck by auto

An 80-year-old Carbondale woman was listed in stable condition Monday after her car was struck on the south end of town. Mary M. Johnson, 712 S. 6th St., was hit by a car driven by Brad Paulsen, 21, of Carbondale. She was transported to Memorial Hospital.

Police report that no charges have been filed.
## County official refills court petition

By Steve Pounds

A county officeholder, the supervisor of assessments, is appealing a Circuit Court order charging the County Board with interfering with the duties of his office.

Leo HeUer, Jackson County supervisor of assessments, originally filed a petition in Jackson County Circuit Court on July 15, but that petition was dismissed by Circuit Judge Thomas Dunmire on July 30.

Kunce said that HeUer "hadn't properly alleged that there was an equitable remedy for insurance of insurance contract." HeUer has refilled his suit in two parts against the board.

Before the board reduced HeUer's salary, HeUer said in a petition filed with the board in his office duties, while the second court charged with the board with interfering with the salary without due process. HeUer is asking the court to block what he calls "attempts to conduct and supervise directly the operation of his office.

HeUer also wants his salary restored to its original sum of $15,800.

HeUer's salary was reduced to $9,000 in July after the Illinois Department of County and Local Government recommended that the county change the job description of the assessor's office. Bill Kelley, chairman of the Jackson County Board, said that the salary changes HeUer's duties.

Before the board reduced HeUer's salary, he asked HeUer to step down from county tax collection problems to a part-time basis. The board reduced 20 percent of the record cards used to record property values, which is what taxes are based on, "in some way inadequate.

It also charges the board with rewriting the job description of the "without any knowledge and endeavors of the county supervisor.

The assessor's charges of the board with the Board's Planning and Assessment Committee, and the Computer and Tax Review Board.

The HeUer petition specifically alleges that the community is "without any knowledge and endeavors of the county supervisor.

HeUer also wants to see the items purchased for his office without consulting the board and tried to tell HeUer who to hire in his office.

HeUer was appointed to the term of County Board of Supervisor.

## Evansville woman kidnapping ends after 12-hour search

By Steve Pounds

In a search that lasted more than 12 hours, police searched in Jackson county for people on the area in search of kidnapping and missing children.

The five quarter-year-old armed with armed robbery and kidnapping are: Eddie Grrvett, 22, of Evansville; Earnestine Davie, 17, of Beverly Hills, 32 and Cheryl Myrick, 22.

The emergency room, a small city, Mo.

The sixth person's name was withheld because he is a 15-year-old juvenile. Sheriff Don White said.

The woman McSorley, 27, was abducted from her car after a car accident, Don White said, "We were lucky she was not on the street.

One of the six persons fired three shots each. He said he fled from the scene of the crime. sheriff said two women got into McSorley's 1975 Mercedes and took her to a field near one of the scene.

Don White, the sheriff, worked Chase instead of the courthouse Police, the sheriff said.

Grand Tower Police began the chase because the Mississippi River was checked by a radar patrol at 7:50, White said.

The sheriff said the six abducted the car in a soybean field south of Grand Tower, 19 miles east of Murphysboro.

He said a search was conducted from Grand Tower, while Brown and Lewis gave themselves up to Grand Tower Police, the sheriff said.

The sheriff said the case was brought to the police, the sheriff said.

The states attorney is also looking into the possibility of charging the two men's six abductors with the robbery of Don McFerries, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., who was robbed Tuesday at gunpoint in the same rest area.

White said a knife taken from Frank's residence has been identified using DNA.

## Weather

Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of rain, cooler with highs in the middle 50s. Probability of precipitation 50 percent.

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**S-Senate hopefuls discuss**

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Jedi Ann Gande-West Side--Independent

"The Student Senate needs immediate change it needs to become a more effective, organized group with more student involvement. As a reporter for a couple of months, I've seen that some meetings this semester, and have witnessed occurrences which I feel should not have happened..." I believe the senate misappropriates SOAP (Student Organization Activity Funds). On Nov. 2, the senate approved of an organisation receiving $120 for 12 members of that group to go on a "historical field trip," but when I asked when they would be elected, I will certainly attempt to solve unrespon- sibilities, and definitely vote for the way the Senate votes on the election of the state senator. I believe the Senate vote that nothing is being done about Nudaj M. Pappilom--West Side--Independent

I am an independent woman and a black. I believe in equal representation for the student body in the senate. I think the senate has overlooked representing certain parts of the student body. I think I can be representative of them."

Michael T. Drum--West Side--Independent

"I am a concerned student feeling that I was not getting a fair break. When I confronted student government with some ideas, all I received for my efforts was wasted time and no results.

I am here for the students. I want to see more open communication between student government and the students. As a whole student body we must pull our energy together and accomplish our needs...to truly make SIU a 'people's University.'" Mark Routlaw--West Side--Action Party

"There are many things I like about SIU and many things that I don't. I would like to see an impact that these changes take place. I believe that the University needs to expand its parking facilities--diagonal parking could be situated in many places where parallel parking exists. To provide safe parking, the University should have in place some measures to ensure that tuition and fees be kept to a minimum: and that the student receives the most from his dollars."

"I would also like to see better concerts come to SIU. A school this large should be able to attract more top-class bands. I promise to work with the student government to provide services and educational facilities for students and not for the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (WISE). I cannot vote for the present Senate, if I am elected, all these changes will take place, but I will try my best to get them done."

Kelle J. Waits--West Side--Independent

"As student elections approach, the main problem I see is that we have one of the largest populations of students. There is definitely a lack of communication between the student senate, as well as a student senator, will listen and will remain receptive to their suggestions. I urge each student to stand up and take interest in his, her, or their University, and will run a campaign a representative who is willing to listen.

Mike Waynes--West Side--Action Party

"Our problems in this area have gone unrecognized long enough. Lack of sufficient parking facilities, a lack of campus haze, and definitely vote for the students."

The board (student government is not acting as effectively as it could. With new leadership, it would provide better service."
Bakke case is unfair test of affirmative action

Thanks to a lack of planning and foresight by the University of California, institutional affirmative action programs are being forced to a test on the basis of a case that represents the true concept of affirmative action.

The University is presently defending its decision to bar Allan Bakke from entering its medical school at Davis before the United States Supreme Court. Specifically, the University's admissions policy allows for 100 places for first-year students—16 of which are reserved for disadvantaged persons, or those whose parents have been discriminated against. Bakke's efforts have been destined to overcome instead of stepping stones to the future. If the University of California had stopped there with its policy, no one would ever have heard more than Bakke (most notably the Supreme Court), and the battle over "reverse discrimination" would not yet have begun.

But those 16 spaces are tagged "non-white only." The disadvantaged white student apparently has no place to rave as Davis. And because the Bakke affair has boiled down to a case of violation of the Fourteenth Amendment's "equal protection of the laws" clause based on race, it is now being argued orally before the Supreme Court.

Commentary
This case is wrongly being thought of as Bakke vs. affirmative action. What affirmative action programs have been accused of is not that the advancement of those who have the will and the talent to succeed, but who lack the necessary background to get there. To put them in the same scholastic level as an "advantaged" person. Most courts would uphold a case such as Bakke as an affirmative action program as a defendant.

But what few courts will do is rule in favor of the discriminator when race is the sole criteria for the decision. The Bakke case is one that supports discrimination. Only those who have lost their capital "Ps"—except when the title directly precedes their names. And journalists should not use "chairperson" unless it is an organization's official title for an official. If those changes aren't enough to drive a reporter to drink (actually it takes considerably less provocation than that), reporters must also remember to forget most of the rules they learned growing up.

For instance, percent becomes percent; employee becomes employee; whisky becomes whiskey; Fort will be spelled out, rather that abbreviated as Ft.; and Mount will be spelled out, not able to be Miss.

To the layman, these changes probably seem incidental. But newspapers are often resistant to change.

And editors, as any reporter can tell you, are a hard breed. They have been known to work long hours—days even—arguing about the proper placement of a participle. The new stylebook dictates them all something new to shout about.

Steam is gone from national health insurance

By James J. Kilpatrick

In his press conference of Oct. 17, President Carter said he couldn't think of any major innovative proposals he would offer in 1978 or 1979. Shortly thereafter, responding to some raised eyebrows, the press office said that wasn't exactly so. Mr. Carter had several proposals for national health insurance.

Such a program would yet be presented. Maybe so. Mr. Carter's commitment was absolute. Time after time on the campaign trail, he pledged efforts to enact a "comprehensive, mandatory program of national health insurance." This is the kind of sweeping, first-dollar, all-embracing program that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., continues to push. The 66-member Committee for National Health Insurance still is beating the drums for that scheme. The American Public Health Association, however, has raised whoops and holers for "socialized medicine.

But unless I am wholly mistaken, most of the steam has leaked out of the movement toward national health insurance. Victor Hugo once said that if no army can resist the strength of an idea whose time has come, by the same token, no army can withstand the idea whose hour has passed. This idea is over the hill.

Several reasons support that cheerful prediction.

So radical a departure from existing patterns of medical care would have to command overwhelming popular support. Are the people clamoring for national health insurance? Unless our ears deceive me, the people are as quiet as so many clams. Last year, NBC took a poll: "Do you favor or oppose a program of health insurance paid for by the government through increased taxation?" Only 30 percent of the respondents said yes. Almost half opposed; 16 percent were not sure. It is not what you would call a ground swell.

The NBC figures reflect the growing disillusionment with national health insurance programs generally. What is opposed, under Kennedy's grandiose plan, is to turn medical care over to the same wonderful folks who have given us Amtrak and the Postal Service. If ever a majority of the people believed government could perform a function better than the private sector, that belief no longer commands such support. A policy tied with public education have no perceptible enthusiasm for comprehensive public health.

The opposition to the Carter-Kennedy program rests on more than intuitive antipathy. The people are perfectly capable of discerning the dark side of this proposal. The senator's idea is to scrap all existing programs of private insurance; he would also abandon Medicare. And he would retain only parts of the health care now provided under Medicare, the Veterans Administration, and other agencies.

In their place he would erect an enormous new bureaucratic structure headed by a Health Security Board. This board would effectively fix hospital budgets, fix doctors' fees, fix prescription prices, collect billions of dollars in new taxes, and disburse millions of checks annually to providers of health services. The total cost? No one has even a foggy idea of the cost. Two hundred billion, three hundred billion? It is all the same to Messrs. Kennedy and Carter.

Present costs are vaguely estimated at $10 billion. Once all restraints were abandoned, the figure easily could double or treble. Who would pay for all this? Who do you think would pay for it? The Kennedy-Carter plans envision new taxes on employer and employee (on top of the stunning Social Security increases now in prospect), plus matching billions from the general fund. There is no way under moon or sun that Mr. Carter could fold any such program into his budget for 1979 or 1980, and still hope to see the budget balanced.

An estimated 92 percent of our people now are covered by some form of health or hospital insurance. Relatively speaking, only a small minority of families have no coverage of any sort. The poor are fully covered by Medicaid, the aged by Medicare, the veterans and their families by military benefits. In our largest industries, such as automobile manufacturing, collective bargaining has resulted in health benefits equaling what Kennedy proposes.

If any federal program at all can be justified—and can be afforded—it is a program to assure the risk of catastrophic illness. If Mr. Carter will settle for that, few persons will blame him for breaking a promise. And you can depend on that.

-IC 1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.
Victim’s plea: Don’t push cyclists off road

I would like to draw to the students’ attention the ever-growing problem of bicycle safety on the streets of Carbondale. The way I see it, the driver of a car should give the bicyclist at least enough space to keep him off the road, and to do so is still possible. However, this is not always the case—especially on the night of Nov. 7 at about 11:45.

While traveling down Park Street at 10 mph, the driver of an unidentified car forced me to hit the brakes in his attempt to avoid the frequent potholes in the street. The area of Park Street I’m speaking of is about 200 yards from Wall Street. Anyone who has traveled this way on a bicycle knows how difficult it is to operate a bike over the holes and cracks of the street. I certainly did not need the help of some ignorant driver to make these road conditions worse.

The driver, in an attempt to have his car ex-
cessive bumps, side-swiped me and forced me to have an accident. The thing that aggravates this situation is that this driver never stopped to see if I was OK.

Don’t vote for cutbacks in Health Services programs

As a student who is greatly interested in all aspects of health care, I have followed with great interest the recent debate concerning the possibility of terminating certain programs of the SIU Health Services. As a woman, it seems to me that at least in the area of the Human Sexuality Service, a popular fantasy service in recent years of many.

This fantasy views the Human Sexuality Service as a strange and remote organization designed to deal with needs that are not so obvious. In fact, it is a service for all people, and women, in particular. It is run by a service in which the young woman who is scared of getting pregnant; the woman who is not sure whether or not to have her baby; the student who is sexually harassed; someone just plain confused. And there is a student who can honestly say she or she has never been confused.

The Human Sexuality Service is for all of us and we shall all lose if it is eliminated.

The election this Wednesday will offer a referendum on options to reduce the Health Services deficit. Of all the options available, the one not to vote for is that which may result in cutbacks in services. Such a cutback will do away with programs such as the Human Sexuality Service. Such a cutback will also make all of us just a little less sexual in the process.

Meredith L. Warshaw
Unclassified Graduate MEDPREP Program

River Niger" review omitted notable performances

Ms. Clarke’s review of “The River Niger” in the Nov. 6 D.E. was, in my view, much too unfair. Ms. Clarke seems to believe that the Thalian Laboratory Theater’s (B.O.L.T.) production of “The River Niger” was not worth the time to see. Granted, the performance was by no means perfect. Steve Wonder album was played at inappropriate times. But I believe some notable performances were omitted from the review.

Keith McDermid, as Johnny Williams, gave an outstanding interpretation of the poem, “The River Niger.” This was one of the highlight performances of the play.

Ethel Bennett, as Grandma Wilhelmina Brown, played to a tee the part of an aged, sanctified black woman who dropped occasionally on her bottle of spirits to drown out past and present misery.

Cecil Abbott, who directed and acted in the play, gave his usual good performance. Mr. Abbott was backed up by brilliant performance by Darryl Phin-


emphy, which also gave direction assistance. I totally disagree with Ms. Clarke’s opinion that the characters and actors lacked talent. There was most certainly talent displayed in the performances of the play. The play did lack the polish and suspense that makes a good drama just that, but I feel that time and more experience for black per-

formers on a college and professional level will greatly benefit the future productions of B.O.L.T.

I plan to attend future productions of B.O.L.T. and hope that other members of the community will, too. I feel DENTIFIED with you your time.

Trish Cambell, Senior

Emphasis on discipline instead of programs is student senate downfall

As a former student senator and former student body president, I have to look at the recent behavior of Student Government in bewilderment. I feel that there was a lack of discipline in the student body or the student government, and this is the downfall.

The downfall of student governments in the past has been their preoccupation with rewarding academic student groups, instead of concentrating on efforts to benefit students.

City Councilman Dennis Adamczyk (student body president) has failed in this manner. Mr. Adamczyk, who was elected by a small margin of the many programs his party was going to initiate. The Environmental Action party has fulfilled virtually all of their promises of dynamic programs and in-

stead is now harrassing groups like BAC which do not fit their rigid policies.

I feel that Mr. Adamczyk, as party chairman and Student President should occupy a key role in discouraging this type of behavior, yet it appears that he is instead encouraging it.

Don Wheeler
Carbondale
Wild Gooselull

The question of the night as one looked around the Across the Roadie crowd last Thursday was, "Are they for real?" or are they just other bands Mason Proffit has known? Mason Proffit's concert was a sellout for both. A spiritual warmer flowed creating a feeling which is universally recognizable, that of a community united in their spiritualism is a feeling that is thought to be shared by the Midwestern holy man. The only shock involved would be from one of the plants in Talbot's organic garden at the Indiana Farm he lives on. Although his intensity and sense of purpose have grown in recent years, Talbot has always had the ability to give an audience more than music and a few words. At popular rock bands go, Mason Proffit, the new Talbot led with his brother Tuffy, has been a truly unique prospect. During the height of "conscientious" disloyalty, this band was at the peak of their popularity in their native Midwest. While music in other bands was talking through their noses, Talbot was seen seeing how many "aww's" they could get into a run-on sentence. Talbot and Tuffy belittled the drug phenomenon with longed-in-occurrence.

"While we're up..." this one, who doesn't smoke a tangerine or whatever it is you need to do to play an acid-shooter.

A typical stripe which one of the Talbots-quoted in 1972 at an appearance at Rockwood's fitness health that statement evolved with their "sabile" anti-drug stance and the unexpressed. Though sarcastic, it also indicates that the audience represents the audience for the "high". Their solo album of "Midnight Magic" has found a new home in the last 1974, with the help of their new manager, Bill Halpert. Talbot's new band is a beautiful collection of singer-songwriters, and is now recording their first album, "The American Tap".

"Two Hangmen." As the band progressed through five songs, a move to a "Little" Warner Bros. artists, their lyrics, which had dealt with anti-war and anti-drug themes as well as American Indian spirituality, ecology, love and hope in the shadow of 1968's "Apocalypse," began to use Jesus as a focus, at a way to look at the world and handle all the different things. Whether this perspective or their lack of three or four cocaine-powered lead guitarists killed Mason Proffit's currently is hard to say, but the band splintered after their first Warner Brothers album, "Blackhawk Rider." The Talbots formed a new band and released an album of even more Jesus-oriented material in 1974. Since then, Talbot has pursued a solo career, releasing two albums the past two years and touring sporadically, often paying his own expenses, as he did for his performance here.

"I don't believe in hard-sell. Talbot told the crowd Thursday night letting a beautiful banjo instrumental speak to each person's spirit as amount of self-concept "alligators" yelled in unison ever could.

ACTUATE ADDITION
WASHINGTON (AP) -- Ever since man learned to pack in his fingers and toes, he has been seeking better and faster ways to add and subtract. The first simple adding machine using gears was devised in 1623, but it was 39 years later that Dorr Eugene Felt, of Chicago, Ill. invented an adding machine that was "absolutely accurate all the time." The patent for his first key-driven machine, which developed into a "multiplication," was issued on Oct. 19, 1842, to the Industrial Proper Owners, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the U.S. patent system.

Felt entered into partnership with Feltson. His officers shortly after "Electricity" went on the market and for the next 13 years there was the only multiple key-secret calculator on the market, says IPD.

SALUKI I
American Tap

SCREW
DRIVERS
ONLY

THE AMERICAN TAP
510 S. Illinois

The American Tap

American Tap

ON SPECIAL TODAY AND TONIGHT

TUESDAY SPECIALS

BROWN EYES

Why Are You Blue?

ON SPECIAL TODAY AND TONIGHT

Screw Drivers

ONLY 60¢

American Tap

P. 451-6771

McMURTRY'S

University

Golf

VARSITY 2

CASH COUNTER

VARSITY 1

CASH COUNTER

SALIKI 2

HITS "CASH COUNTER"

SALUKI 1

CASH COUNTER

American Tap

American Tap

American Tap

American Tap

American Tap
Dolly Parton's concert is full bodied

By Donnie Sulflren

Dolly Parton's reputation for being every "real" person's dream somewhat retained her sense of self while becoming one of America's better known country stars has caused some headshaking from those who "know" country music. Just as rock musicians have certain images to maintain, country people have a friendly "laid-back" routine which frequently is perceived more as a "cost" than something real.

This may be true for some musicians—country or otherwise—but Parton is different and that difference is more than those big lines she has after her first song, "Your Love Has Lifted Me Higher." She would pour out without a trace of hardness or solemnity. But the voice is strong and clear and the speed of her sentences almost carries another message: Something's wrong here. Sooner or later a country singer is supposed to talk fast. New York talk is fast and Southerners talk slow. But like I said, Parton's different.

She stands there, not quite sure she "is the statue of liberty!" in a yellow suit with a white blue shirt draped around her shoulders. The group finishes her song "Jolene," as lightly as the first and she addresses herself to the audience. "I noticed a lot of you young people wearing black. Do you know what you're looking at?" This remark is greeted with applause.

Parton has Wnimportant members of the audience who wait for the picturesque about her wigs that are as big as people say they are, never hear it. The loss of her voice indicates that it wasn't her wig she was talking about.

And then she's off into a major about the porch of her "Tennessee Mountain Home," after which she adds another. And she seemed to be speaking to herself. "I'm a young boy" mother more her a coat out of rag because she's poor so I couldn't afford a new one. And she spends the rag together, she sewed every stitch with love, and made it cost so many colors that I was proud of.

It seems that song, well Dolly Parton herself begins to go off during this song and it's obvious that despite attempts by Arena management to keep camera flashes out, a few have made it in.

Parton picks up her bag and proceeds to "pick none" and feet are tapping and the flashbulb start to go off and it is apparent from the almost strobe effect that at least half the audience managed to get a flash camera in.

The album, "Here You Come Again," contains four Parton compositions and six by other writers. She changes the performance balance to three originals and two by others.

The first song is a pretty little arena to the road. Written by John Sebastian is "Come Back Julia." "Love's" is well received. The Bobby Goldsboro tune "Coward" and the Nash just released.

Both songs are nice, easy listening stuff. For a first song in a third gear without pushing to say hello to second, it seems like a good choice and it seems pleased to hear another favorite.

When she performs what is probably her most famous song, "Coat of Many Colors," she explained that as a young girl her mother

Bernie Kohn

Dolly Parton's concert is full bodied

Valentino, typical of Russell

By Rick Kehl

The life of the legendary actor Rudolph Valentino was one that was lived primarily in his head. While he wasn't shown on the screen was shown through the glasses and newsmagazines of 1920s Hollywood. His image was twitted by a certain movie that is successful portrayed in Ken Russell's "Valentine."

Russell depicts the life of the famous screen star in his own, uniquely bizarre fashion. Although it may not be as an accurate account of Valentine's life and loves, it presents the light between man and the system as only Russell can present it.

The name Ken Russell is synonymous with "bizarre" films.

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APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE POSITION OF 66AG TRAVEL/OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE

The Student Government Activities Council is now looking for a qualified SIU student to serve as chairperson of its TRAVEL/OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE. This person will be responsible for organizing and coordinating a well-balanced program of trips and outdoor recreational programs for the SIU student body.

This chairperson will organize a committee of volunteers to plan and implement the programs and will attend to the needs of all finances of the committee including the preparation of a budget proposal for next year. It is desired that all applicants have some experience in programming and a basic knowledge of travel opportunities and available outdoor resources. All applicants must be full-time students at SIU-C and maintain a GPA of at least 2.00.

Applications and More Information are available in the Student Government Complex 3rd Floor of the Student Center

Deadline for Application is Nov. 20, 1977

5:00 P.M.
The chorus of "Bubbling Brown Sugar" go back to the 1920's in dance and costume in their performance Sunday night in Shryock.

'Brown Sugar,' sweet success
By Kathy Flanagan
Entertainment Editor
The sweet smell of success and brown sugar filled Shryock Auditorium Sunday night when the traveling troupe of "Bubbling Brown Sugar" brought its talent and exuberance to Southern Illinois.

Only gratitude can be offered to Abe for the town of Zoot suits and booking of "Brown Sugar," a part of the Gershwin Series. After being spoon-fed routines on the television for so long, the refreshing live performances of those in "Brown Sugar" were surely welcome by the capacity house. Essentially the play itself, a 1974

A Review
Grammar Award winner, could rest upon the laurels of a harry Broadway success. It is the excitement and the hard work that the current cast puts into its performance that makes it, well, entertaining.

Richard Brown as John Sage, Mable Lee as Irene Paige and Bobby Hall as Cheekers take the audience and four innocent bystanders on a romp through the past. Re-creating the best of Harlem and the best of jazz, the trio provide a history lesson in sugar-coated form.

The scene starts in Harlem in the 1920's where Sage and Cheekers pick up Ella (Francine Claudia Moore) and Jim (Glouer Parham). They take them to the HEW's Harlem where they Harlem the white, super-calm Charlie (Thane as Toled) with the help of the dear Judy (Jac Saer).

With the help of slides superimposed on the set and some exception dancing by the chorus, the groups begins to take the audience from Cab Calloway in Zoot suits to Small's Paradise and rent parties. "Brown Sugar." In the young Irene Paige does a perfect job in not magnifying job in easeles sing and dancing. Her portrayal of "Brown Sugar" was enough to bring shivers to the audience and the standing ovation she received was more than appropriate.

It's entertainment like "Bubbling Brown Sugar" that makes one wish there were more productions of the same. Though the "Brown Sugar" troupe entertains on a busy schedule, the cast keeps the show fresh and alive. They are and they proved they are, entertainers of the first class.

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Offer Good Thru Nov. 23, 1977

Our parts department is open till 5:30, Monday-Friday.

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SHRIMP SPECIAL 'Brown Sugar,' sweet success
8JKIAJ ....

The Bubbling Brown Sugar go back to the 1920's in dance and costume in their performance Saturday night in Shryock.

SHRIMP SPECIAL 'Brown Sugar,' sweet success
Movie: Nureyev can act

(Created from Page 7)

Russo's actill multitlue while trying to make her own career. The bulk of the film is devoted to the designs of Valentino and Natasha, from the first meeting on the set of Valentino's first film "Four Horsemen" to their final parting during a ball designed by a multitude of designers and admirers outside the Valentine home. Phillips handles the role with a combination of Jane Fonda's cynicism and Diane Keaton's detachment. Although Phillips' acting is not the ebullience of a true romantic, it is good enough to make the film work. Russell decided to run the movie in a series of portryal flashbacks, as told by Valentine's close friend to newsmen at his funeral. Russell preferred to call the newsmen "newsmen" in the credits. The flashbacks run chronologically, from Valentine's start in as a dancer in New York to his skyrocketing career in Hollywood.

Again, the Russell touch prevails. The large, decorated funeral party, with Valentine lying center stage in a black satin, black lace and black roses. The giant floral wreaths that are the mufflers, all acting for the press. Outside are the fans, lining up to get in and see their great film hero for one last time.

Russell continually uses the March sequence the actor's career as an actor with his goal of wanting to buy an orange plantation in California. The repetition of this ultimate goal reveals how the people in his life used him for their goals. Because of this, the viewer develops a sympathy for Valentine. He is a just a simple immigrant looking for a simple life. His realization of how "universal" is used for their own ends of Valentine. Looking at his life, says "Who would think they invented a machine that can turn a man who wants to be a farmer into a god?" Indeed, they made him a god, which destroyed him and his goals.

BOOK AWARD

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hans Toch recently won the Hadley-New York Film Award for his book, "Men In Crisis."

Styling for men & women

Bonnie Peterson

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Head Resident Positions in University Residence Halls 1978-1979

Positions

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale announces the availability of Graduate Assistant positions as Head Residents in University Residence Halls for the 1978-79 academic year. All positions require the interest and capability to work with students, while opportunities are offered to gain experience in Residence Hall Management and to learn techniques for fostering Student Development.

Requirements

1. Completion of at least a graduate degree (work beyond the B.A., i.e. / master's degree, is desirable).
2. Must be enrolled in a graduate program at SIU when employment begins.
3. Experience in residence hall management, supervision, or other leadership experience is desirable.
4. Good physical health and emotional maturity.
5. Minimum age of twenty-one years.
6. Candidates may be married or single.

Responsibilities

Be responsible for the quality of student life in a residence hall housing 120 to 800 undergraduate students. Share a large part of the everyday responsibility of the operation of a residence hall, responsible for training, supervising, and evaluating graduate Student Resident Assistants who are upper class graduate students and are each responsible for approximately fifty student residents.

Appointment

Head Resident positions are one-quarter or one-half time graduate Assistantships for the Fall term 1978 through the Spring term 1979.

Remuneration includes an apartment and meals for the Head Residents and immediate family, plus waiver of tuition for the Head Resident. The salary for one-quarter time positions is $176 per month. For one-half time positions, the salary is $352 per month.

Head Residents are encouraged to pursue academic programs beyond the master's level, but may not exceed six hours per semester for one-half time positions. They may not accept additional employment without prior approval by the Director of Housing. All Head Residents are required to participate in pre-school and in-service training sessions. They must be available daily in the residence facility.

Individuals may submit an application anytime between November 10, 1977 and February 28, 1977.

General Information & Applications

Information concerning Head Resident positions or an application may be obtained by writing J.W. Reviews, Assistant Director of Housing, Building D, Washington Square, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an equal opportunity-affirmative action employer and encourages applications from women and other minority groups.

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Early proponent of birth control lives in Carbondale

By Chris Meinert

Editor's note: This is the first segment of a three-part series dealing with birth control and related issues. Over the years, research toward the development of contraceptive methods has brought some radical changes to birth control. But without the will of Lillian Adams, the knowledge and availability of those contraceptives may have never reached the people who desire them.

Adams, 81, lives in Carbondale and is active in community organizations. Well-informed on a variety of women's issues, she often can be found at the Carbondale Women's Center.

Prior to her move to Southern Illinois in 1981, Adams was involved in a number of causes for women. Briefly in 1938, she held a full-time position in the field of birth control. She became active in the newly organized Planned Parenthood League in the predominantly Catholic city of Boston.

Adams said that during her work with the league, Boston was largely controlled by the Catholic Church. The church said birth control was contrary to Christian law and the method not forbidden was the rhythm method.

Since the Catholic population dominated the political and voting body, it was illegal in Boston to disseminate any information on birth control. Condoms and diaphragms could be prescribed, but obtaining a prescription for these contraceptives was very difficult.

Adams said the league did not prescribe contraceptives, but the church still taught about the method and dissemination of information. Occasionally the Boston police were sent to raid the league's office, she said.

"Someone would usually tip the league before the raid," she said. "The league would quickly mail the information and contact the non-Catholic but socially prominent women who backed the league."

Adams, who was arrested once herself for her league activities, said the women would come to the league's office before the raid and get arrested along with league's workers. She said through the media's capitalization of the event, the public was informed and everyone thought contraception was wrong.

Adams said the league eventually changed into the Family Planning Program under the direction of Margaret Sanger, a pioneer in family planning during the 1920s. The worldwide Family Planning movement counsels individuals to help individuals determine for themselves the timing, spacing and number of children the individual desires.

Aside from Adams, there are many persons in Carbondale involved with determining birth control information and services.

Margaret Wilton, Jackson County Health Department Family Planning Center coordinator since 1972, said despite the efforts to provide birth control services, there is an epidemic of teen pregnancies in the county including Jackson County.

She said there is a lack of sex education in the home, church and school and "without proper education on controlling fertility no woman is able to control her life."
Education system different in Poland, visiting Polish professor says

By Karen Cogswell

Student Writer

The education system in Poland is very different from here, but it is also very good, according to Marian Kochman, a visiting professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry from the Technical University of Wrocław, Poland.

University education is free to all qualified applicants here, he said, as long as space is available. Government money is available to all lower income students, and extra money is given to superior students. "This encourages superior performance," he said.

Most students in Poland can't afford to live in private housing, however, because the rent is too high. University housing is three to five times cheaper, Kochman said. "The government makes up the difference." University housing is available to married students at a reduced rate as well, he said.

Kochman arrived here in September for a three-month visit, Exchange Program. During his stay he will be a guest lecturer for several graduate seminars in advanced biochemistry, including one structure and function of enzymes, an important role in the regulation of glucose metabolism.

Most of his research will be done in the laboratory of Paul Hargrave, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. The supplies for this type of analysis are not readily available in Poland, he said, although the gap between the quality of scientific facilities in the United States and Poland has narrowed considerably since his last visit to the United States. His first visit lasted from 1980 to 1981 at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The gap between the standard of living in the United States and that in Poland has narrowed a lot, Kochman said. Ten years ago, the laboratories in the United States were much more modern and better-equipped than Poland's, but now, he said, "the scientific facilities are more alike.

He said he has noticed some changes in both countries since his first visit. "I was amazed at the inflation here," he said. He realizes that it is world-wide and said that Poland has been affected by it, too, but it is not as noticeable because the Polish government keeps the prices of basic consumer needs, like bread, sugar, butter, and meat stabilized.

(Continued on Page 12)

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

Every Monday Nite

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FISH FRY (Reg. $2.60)

$2.09 Includes Idaho fries or 'tato pancakes, choice of soup or salad, butter roll.

206 South Wall Street, Carbondale
SHAB seeks more members; involvement with health needs

By Chris Mensch
Staff Writer
The Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) has revised its constitution and anticipates graduate and undergraduate membership in the aftermath of recent political misunderstandings with Dennis Adamczyk, student president, and other student leaders.

Max Goldsmith, SHAB president, said the misunderstandings occurred over the organization's use of the word "board" in its title and the purposes of SHAB as outlined in its constitution.

SHAB is a student organization which serves in an advisory capacity to the Health Service. Adamczyk said that the word "board" should be changed in the constitution for the Spring term. He said the word "board" and parts of SHAB's constitution were not accepted by the organization to represent students in an official capacity without being officially recognized by student government or the Graduate Student Council (GSC) for that purpose.

Goldsmith said the word "board" will not be replaced and that although SHAB is not "an official group" under Adamczyk's definition, it does serve from a concerned students point of view and it is recognized by Student Activities.

He said, "As a group we are concerned with the total health needs of students at SIU. We see the need for an official Health Service advisory group recognized by student leadership groups and we would like to provide input for the group if it is formed. At this time, however, SHAB members are trying to expand membership and become deeply involved with most urgent health needs on campus."

To meet the campus health needs, SHAB revised its original constitution written in 1976 by Pete Allison, then student senator, and Goldsmith. The revised constitution includes reviews for improvements of Health Service programs and operations, promotion of positive health and a provision for liaison between students, staff and administration.

Goldsmith said the original constitution was written hastily in November 1976 because SHAB was in a hurry to be recognized as a student group. Parts of the original SHAB constitution resemble the constitution of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) written in 1975. SHAC died out in 1976 and SHAB was formed.

Goldsmith said since the original SHAB constitution was written there have been plans to revise it. Goldsmith said lack of SHAB membership hampered revisions until this semester. SHAB has been meeting since the semester began. Goldsmith said the organization has made plans to write a Health Service information handbook, to organize a health fair, to prepare a health news letter and to form committees to investigate health conditions on campus.

Goldsmith said one committee formed to investigate food operations in the student dormitories.

New manager to be chosen to head personnel services

The month-long search for a new manager of personnel services will be carried down to three or four candidates.

An advisory committee is to be headed by William Brace, vice president for financial affairs, a group of finalists from the recruitment committee, three of whom are SIU employees.

Dr. Lachman, assistant professor in political science and chairman of the committee, said 30 people applied for the position and seven were on the job Oct. 1 to become director of personnel services at the University of Illinois.

Genry could not be reached for comment, but has said that he would like to fill the vacancy by the end of November.

Police investigate theft of a winch from auto dealer

Carbondale police are investigating the theft of a winch valued at $300. Orian Wallace, owner of the business, said Friday that the winch was taken from a car parked in the lot.

Visiting professor says U.S., Polish universities differ

(Continued from Page 11)

Poland produces its own automobiles now, he said, and more people own cars than before, but there are still not as many private cars as in the United States. This is partly because the public transportation system in Poland is better-developed than here, Kochman said. It is supported by both government and ticket sales, but he said he suspects the government "puts in a bit more than its share, since the ticket prices have not gone up for some time.

He said he likes America and finds people there friendly, helpful and sincere.

Kochman received his doctoral immunology and experimental therapy at Wroclaw, Poland, and completed his dissertation, a kind of teaching internship usually provided, years as a research assistant in European countries, at the Wroclaw Medical Academy. He became a professor at the Technical University of Wroclaw in 1973.

His wife had two children when he returned to Wroclaw in December. His 32-year-old son is presently studying chemistry."Unfortunately," he said, with a laugh. "One must work so hard at it." He added, jokingly, that his wife says she probably would never have met him if she had known how often his work would take him away from home.

He feels that the Eastern European Universities Exchange program has succeeded in furthered cooperation between bohemians in Eastern Europe and here at SIU.

There are two other people from Kochman's home laboratory in Wroclaw here this semester. Elizabeth Izbecka, a graduate student in bacteriology and Andre Drugaq, a colleague. After Kochman leaves, another colleague of his, Maria Marsz, is scheduled to come here.

Funds for the program are provided by a Polabrad grant from the U.S. State Department. Polish students are provided for professors and students from SIU to visit there as well. Recently the program has been extended to include students in linguistics and mathematics, and plans are being made to add mathematics, and thermal and environmental engineering.
Campus Briefs

The SIU Accounting Club will hold a Certified Public Accountant examination seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building Room 146. Application requirements, study materials and general information about the CPA exam will be among the items discussed. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The English Club will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Facer Hall Room 113. Helene Rudnick, from the College of Liberal Arts Admissions Office, will speak on career opportunities for English majors.

Rabbi Joseph Rosenblum will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hillel on "Religion in Judaism in the 1970s and Beyond." Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

The Professional Law Enforcement Association will hold its monthly meeting at noon Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. A $2.50 lunch will be served, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

David M. Vieth, English professor, is author of an article published in the 1977 volume of "Tennessee Studies in Literature." The article is titled "Divided Consciousness: The Trauma and Triumph of Restoration Culture."

Lawrence Bennett of the Center of Crime Delinquency and Corrections has been named to serve on the technical advisory panel at a Boston research organization. Bennett is part of a group that will advise the organization on its use of a $400,000 grant to study current and future needs of prison systems.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, the honorary broadcast society, will be selling tickets this week for the Radio-Television banquet to be held Dec. 2. Tickets are available in front of the Broadcast-Side Office in the Communications Building.

Cars vandalized by Brush Towers

Two cars were reported vandalized while parked in the east end of Brush Towers, during the past week. University police said.

Sometimes between Wednesday and Friday a woman belonging to Lisa Helness, a freshman in her dorm, had its antenna broken off and a windshield wiper bent.

You don't need a suit & tie to eat in the Student Center Restaurant!

So wear your sweat-shirts to our $1.30 luncheon specials.

Nov. 14-18 11:00-11:30 a.m.

Student Center Restaurant
City's superintendent of streets says C'dale is ready for snow

By Andtie Srammania
Staff Writer

Harold Hill, Carbondale's superintendent of streets, says his department is ready for winter's first snow storm.

"We've been watching the snow forecasts closely, and we've got our equipment and supplies ready," Hill said.

The department will use snow plows, sanders, and salt trucks to clear the streets and roads. Hill said the department has enough supplies to handle a heavy snowfall.

"We've got plenty of sand, salt, and calcium chloride," Hill said. "We're prepared for the worst."
New divorce law brings Illinois closer to 'no-fault'

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A new Illinois divorce law became effective last week, granting additional property rights to wives and moving the state a whisker of allowing no-fault divorces.

The measure still requires a judge to find one or the other spouse at fault. In some cases, lawyers are still finding out how the 15,000-word measure will change courtroom procedures.

The law allows husband and wife to settle a divorce, and even to arrange a trial without having to cite the gory details of their deteriorating relationship. That was slow to come because of the fear of malpractice suits.

The law also eliminates just fits for divorce, and splits the divorce proceeding into two parts. First the judge decides whether a divorce is granted. Then a separate hearing is held, to determine who should get the ring, the TV, the kids, the house, and other belongings.

In the biggest change over past law, legislators say, the new act specifically inhibits the judge from distributing property on the basis of who was at fault during the marriage. The old law was ambiguous on that point.

And it makes a woman's years of cleaning house, washing dishes and putting the kids to bed one of the factors which a judge uses to determine who deserves to receive the family belongings.

The law has already resulted in two more divorce lawyers suing in Cook County. They say it denies an estranged husband due process rights.

Gov. James R. Thompson signed the "Illinois Marriage and Dissolution Act" on Sept. 23 and it became effective in Illinois law in October.

"Illinois law has never recognized the contribution of a woman to a marriage unless it was non-definable monetary value," Thompson said in a recent speech. "I think that's archaic.

"In a speech Oct. 22 to students at Principia College in Elsah, Ill., lawyers and judges opposed the new law.

"But then lawyers and judges generally don't like much change in anything," Thompson said. "And to tamper with something that has existed since 1874 disturbed them greatly.

"However, the law is acceptable by at least two high-power Chicago lawyers. They are Albert E. Jenner, Jr., former counsel to the U.S. Senate committee that investigated Watergate, and Marshall J. Auerbach. Auerbach handles divorce cases for the prestigious Chicago law firm of Jenner & Block.

Together, the two men wrote the new divorce act and slipped it into the Illinois Senate last spring under the sponsorship of Sen. Richard J. Guidice, D-Chicago.

The bill popped up at an opportune time. As Illinois Republicans began rallying support for a no-fault divorce measure.

Democrats sidetracked the no-fault measure, and passed the Jenner and Auerbach bill instead. It went on to win House approval and the governor's signature.

"Why doesn't Illinois have no-fault divorce?" the Catholic diocese here and throughout Illinois is opposed to it," Jenner said. "You never get enough votes.

"I think the continually rising divorce rate to be honest has been a major deterrent to the passage of no-fault," Auerbach said.

Auerbach said the law conforms to the language of a uniform divorce act adopted by the American Bar Association in 1973 and enacted into law in more than 40 states.

But Auerbach said the bill be prepared for Sen. Guidice just left out the provisions preventing judges from determining whose fault a broken marriage is.

Despite the fact that the law as modeled after those in many other states, two Chicago divorce lawyers are opposing its property provisions in Illinois. The lawyers, Stuart N. Litwin and Bernard Kaufman, sought a temporary restraining order against operation of the law in an Oct. 3 motion in a Chicago millionaire's divorce proceedings.

"Before, when a person had title to property, it was his, he could keep it," said in an interview. "Now, title to property doesn't mean anything. She's got a piece of a pie.

Under the old law, Auerbach says, if a husband's name were on the mortgage to the family home, if he wanted to he would have the right to claim it as his property. Under the new law, however, the house would be considered "marital property" with ownership common to both spouses.

The same would apply to any piece of property acquired after the couple was married. Property acquired by either spouse before the marriage would be considered "non-marital property.

Flying team takes top honors at meet

VINCENT, Ind. — Southern Illinois University's national champion flying team dusted off its plane, got competitive juices flowing and won the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Region Six meet at Vincent University, repeating their sweep of the 1978 regional championship. SIU-C's Flying Salukis easily outdistanced seven other teams to qualify for the national championships which take place next May at the University of Illinois State University.

The Flying Salukis logged first-place team in three events, with four SIU-C flyers recording individual first-place scores on the way to an E-2000 team award.
Fans have chance to honor Glenn

By Rod Vadeorinck
Staff Writer

A great athlete means the end of his partner or retiree, he is frequently given a day in his honor. And such was the case of Mike Glenn who, through his contributions and talents, deserved to be honored.

The Georgia Gameday's chance of making the Bulldogs that year were not aided by the recent ruling which when reduced. A rosterer from UI. Arbitrator Peter Setz, who ruled for Andy Masur, who in the case of a free agent two years ago, received the same matter if days ago and the new roster limit went into effect at 9 p.m. Monday.

If Glenn signs with the Bulldogs this week, he will be placed on the injured reserve list until the roster is ready to play. A player on the injured reserve list must be paid and cannot be cut from the team.

When Glenn is declared ready for combat in the NFL wars, he will have to earn his place on the Bulld's main roster. He said he feels the pressure will be on him to produce, but he added that he is not ready to retire that jump shot and hang up his Adidas.

"I guess I have to beat out someone currently on the roster," Glenn said. "It's not just about winning but if I get the chance that I think I can do it."
The Machine’s Roman Sack said, “Our defense has held together all year. We’ve only allowed 24 points in eight games.”

“Were ready for the Buickers,” said Coach Brockmyer, “We’re really happy to be in the championship game.”

Buschleaguer play machine to decide flag football champ

By Gordon Engelhardt

Students Writer

Division A

The Buschleaguer upset last year’s champion Phi Sigma Kappa 14-9 on Sunday in Division A flag football and will play the Machine at 4 p.m. Tuesday for the championship at the Arena fields. The Machine defeated Cry Blood Elizabeth, 15-7.

Buschleaguer quarterback and Coach Dave Figueira opened the scoring on a 10-yard jaunt in the first quarter. John Flowers caught a pass from Figueira for the extra point. Kevin Root caught a 10-yard pass from Figueira in the fourth quarter for the other score of the game. Flowers also caught a pass for the extra point.

“We have control of the ball,” said Figueira. “We fumbled all day. We intercepted three passes, none of which stifled their only drive of the game.”

The Machine, which had to go into sudden death to beat the BTN Meatpackers in a quarterfinal game, scored its touchdowns on its first two possessions and then played inspired defense in the second half to defeating Cry Blood Elizabeth.

Machine quarterback Steve Tock hit Ron Darcy on a post pattern in the first quarter for a touchdown. The second TD came when Tock hit Richard Brockmyer on a cutout.

Lifters set 11 school records

By Debbie Thurberg

Students Writer

Eleven school records and four meet records were set at the St. Luke’s weightlifting and bench press meet Saturday, according to Roger Poppen, the club’s advisor.

The difference between an St. Luke’s record and a meet record, and Poppen, is that an St. Luke’s record is set by someone at St. Luke’s, while a meet record is set by any lifter at an St. Luke’s meet.

Two Trivn's, Bill Burton and Dwight Thompson, each set three St. Luke’s records in their respective weight classes. Trivn’s set a bench press record of 300 lbs., a squat record of 350 lbs., and a total record of 915 lbs. in the 185 lbs. class.

In the 165 lbs. class Bill Burton lifted 360 lbs. in the squat, 400 lbs. in the deadlift and had a total of 1,170 lbs. to set his three records.

Trivn’s set a bench press record of 360 lbs., a squat, 425 lbs. in the deadlift and had a total of 1,275 lbs. to set his three records.

Andy Perrot and Rick Palmer set one St. Luke’s record each. Perrot lifted 355 lbs. in the squat, to set his record. and Palmer tied Trivn’s.

Pont quits Northwestern post

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — John Pont, burdened with a无线 service contract at Northwestern, Monday announced his resignation as head football coach but will remain as the institution’s athletics director.

Northwestern has lost all 10 of its games this season and 36 of its last 47. Pont has coached an 11-45 record since taking the head coaching reins at Northwestern in 1973.

DISABLED VETS!

An Illinois Job Service representative will be at Woody Hall A-212 on Wednesday Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon to answer questions on job opportunities and employment aids.

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Served from Noon to 2 p.m.

By David Stringer

Dinners to be served at the Newman Center 715 S. Washington

Free tickets available at the Newman Center until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22

For ticket information call 457-2463

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Sponsored by the Newman Center and Student Government
ISU wins state volleyball title

By Jim Meadmore
Sports Editor

It was the height and spiking of Illinois State against a quicker Illinois team in the finals of the women's state volleyball tour-

Although Illinois' quicker team managed to hold its own for the first two games, the powerful spikers from Illinois State won the third game on route to the state title at SIU Saturday, 16-10 and 15-8.

"We had a great match," said one of the players. "It just wasn't enough," said another.

Redbird Coach Herman said a deficiency in defense helped her team win the state title.

"Early in the match, the first two games Illinois cleverly dropped kills just over the net where our weaker Redbird team didn't seem to reach the balls," Herman said.

"We had a chance to get going," Herman said. "Our setters were in the back too far outside. We had too much cross-court hitting."

Herman said the play of her two seniors, Kim Baker and Kim Potter-and her top hitter Angie McManus-helped turn the match around.

"By the end of the second game we started to make adjustments." Angie starts the whole offense and once she got set into the game, "we got going," Herman said.

The defending state champions were ousted in the quarterfinals by inspired Western Illinois in a five-game match.

Western Coach Connie Trueslove said, "Our kids played mentally very well and Circle went into the game thinking it would be an easy match."

Circle had beaten Western in three games in pool play.

McCurdy swims career best time

By Red Tedderleach
Staff Writer

An improved swimming meet is expected to be a fun way to end the season for the swimmers to have a good time and gain a pot with which to merit the campaign.

"Hey, McCurdy had me to much fun Friday at the Marrow-Whiteman event," said George. "I was awfully giddy. She never expected to have anything else. I am not sure what she would record her career best time in the 100-yard butterfly." McCurdy set the actual initial event of the season in 46.48, beating her previous time of 47.9. She also became an early qualifier for the AIAW state meet March 16-by beating the national qualifying time of 1:15.4.

McCurdy's reaction to her effort was a total of outburst. She said she is somewhat concerned about swimming so well early in the season.

"I never expected to go that good," said McCurdy. "I thought I was about 60-63. I am not worried about going so fast that I can't work hard and I am sure Inge (Renner, women's 200-yard medley) is with me on that. I should be able to swim about a 54.8 before the year is over McCurdy also won the women's 50-yard freestyle in 26.35. Sophomore Mary Jane Sheets and Toni Wenke were also double winners in the women's relay and the men's relay. McCurdy won the women's medley and 1:15.4. Sheets won the 200 freestyle in 2:07.3 and the 200 individual medley in 2:23.8. Wenke won honors in the distance events."

Sawyer qualifies for nationals

By Steve Cousen
Staff Writer

Mike Sawyer won the NCAA District 5 cross country individual championship Saturday with a 16:20.3 time in 30:56.

"The little man was just super," said Coach Lew Hartog of the team. "Mike has really established himself as one of the select runners from districts 5 and in Illinois. Sawyer, who has been ISU's top finisher for two years, qualified for the NCAA Championships this Saturday at Spokane, Wash.

"His chances of finishing well and making All-American seen awfully good to me," Hartog said.

Two other ISU cross country runners competed in the race and both had good performances to please Hartog.

"We were really pleased that Paul Craig ran well enough to finish 15th in such a tough group of runners," Hartog said of Craig's 31:66 finish time.

"I think he was well worth it to bring (Tom) Fitzpatrick who finished 22:50 in such a field of 15 top runners," Hartog said. "It will help him greatly for the track season."

Moonshiners take IM crown

By James Massacre
Sports Writer

The Moonshiners defeated Sudd- Den Death in overtime, 84-80, to win the women'sflag football champ- ionship Sunday. Glenna Lorpac caught a pass from quarterback, Mary Kovak King and ran for the touchdown. Lorpac said, "All I want- ed was to catch the ball and make a touchdown." King led the team with good passing plays through the game. Defensive back Ronda Pichman prevented a boss near the Mustangs end zone during the quarter. Debbie Perry, a back, and Danie Dukett were left safety, contributed good running

100 freestyle with time of 56.33 and second place in the 50 freestyle with time of 24.71. She also finished fourth in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:22.1.

MC Beyer, an Illinois State athlete, claimed the 100 breaststroke in 1:12.6.

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Elections for Student Senators will be held tomorrow, November 16th!

Also, a Special Referendum on M.E.G. (Metropolitan Enforcement Group) Activities And The Health Service

Budget Deficit.

Polls open: 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Polls located at: Grinnell, Lentz, Trueblood, Morris Library, Home Ec., Student Center.

VOTE TOMORROW!
Editor's Note: An accompanying story on the state women's volleyball meet is on page 19.

By Michelle Ransom

The Saluki swimmers' hopes of making it into the title match of the Women's National Collegiate Championship tournament ended Friday night, when they were defeated by DePaul in the quarterfinals at the tournament held in the Arena.

For awhile it looked as if the seeded SIU would upset fourth-seeded DePaul. After losing the first two games, 5-3, 8-15, the Salukis took the next two before falling again in the final game by a score of 7-15. In overtime the losses, the Salukis were on one of the tournament's most exciting exhibitions. In the third game DePaul led 14-12 late in the game before DePaul would have won the match, but SUU's Melanie Meyer won it to beat SIU 15-12. It was an emotional victory that enabled the Salukis to keep the match going winning by a score of 15-4.

"The closest they have got to a championship in a match that coach Debbie Hunter said was typical of the

"Salukis' 3-4. "It was just bang in there," Iller said. "Our players would have a burst of energy for about two minutes and that would be it."

Injuries took their toll on the tiring Salukis as Gilbert suffered a shoulder and Brenda Bruckner (knee sore) were replaced by Iller's only two substitutes. Western Michigan closed the gap to a single goal with seven minutes left, but it was the second most critical play of the game that happened.

With about 3½ minutes left, SIU's Sue Samples in the national championship pool play. Therefor the national tournament. The Salukis came through in flying colors as it escaped with a 2-1 victory.

The Salukis totally dominated the first half with 20 shots on goal to just three shots for them but just couldn't seem to score," Iller said of the scoreless first half. "Carol Almendinger and Helen Meyer scored in the first 15 minutes of the second half and it seemed like SUU was going to win it on its way to the national tournament."

They played a pretty good game," Iller said. "We were the stronger team. Scoring seemed more than pleased about the way the team came through despite playing the whole time."

"I've never been prouder of any team than I was this weekend," she said. "It was truly amazing the way they performed with only three hours of sleep. The game was tough and we wanted it bad."

The women got to rest on the sidelines for three hours before they were to face Western Michigan. The team had beaten Western Michigan to assure itself a chance to get into the national tourney. The Salukis come through in flying colors as it escaped with a 2-1 victory.

"We totally dominated the first half with 20 shots on goal to just three shots for them but just couldn't seem to score," Iller said of the scoreless first half. "Carol Almendinger and Helen Meyer scored in the first 15 minutes of the second half and it seemed like SUU was going to win it on its way to the national tournament."

"It's been a real poor tour," Steele said, "and that can make a difference. It was a close race."

Rai Rosario won the 200-yard breaststroke in a school record time of 1:56.1. Greg Porter finished second for the Whites with a time of 1:56.7. "Our times were outstanding, said," Steele said, "but they can also do better than that."

Eric Delgado won the 200-yard butterfly for the Whites with a 1:45.7. Dan Ehrenberg won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:14.1. Greg Porter finished second for the Whites with a time of 1:15.5.

Senior Steve Jack added five points for the Maroons by edging Krug in the 200-yard breaststroke, 2:13.7 to 2:13.9. Sophomore Rick Theobald won the 200-yard butterfly for the Maroons from the Whites, 46.8-40.7.

All the teams swam real well at the end of the meet. "We had a chance to win 200 butterfly," Steele said. "Jaramillo and Evans were slugf. I thought they would go two or three seconds faster but Jaramillo had been sick for the last 15 days."

Porter finished with a 1:58 and Jaramillo a 2:03 in the event.

Overall, I was pleased with the meet," Steele said. "We had a lot of people who swam well. We've been working hard getting ready for the meet."

The Crimson Tide will swim against the Salukis at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Building pool. The meet will be the first of the season for both the Salukis and Alabama.

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Hockey team finishes 2nd at regional

By Steve Coarse Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team overcame mechanical troubles, injuries and a lack of sleep to finish second at the Missouri Regional Field Hockey Championship and qualify to advance to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Championship Monday.

"Nighthawk," said the captain of the team, Ann Stribirg, "is the one word to describe the weekend with, all the things that we went through."

The team was supposed to leave Carbondale at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Plane troubles delayed departure time until 10:30 p.m. By 3 a.m., when the team arrived at Muncie, Mich., most of the rent-a-cars had left. The team did not arrive at the hotel until 6 a.m. which left them with the 14 hours of sleep before their 9 a.m. wake-up call for their 11 a.m. game.

"The lack of sleep very definitely affected us," said Coach Julee Iller. The team still played well enough to 1-4 over Indiana State. Chris Evans goal early in the second half was all that SIU needed.

Spikers lose best-of-five to DePaul in state tourney

Mary Shirk (with ball) of the women's volleyball team, prepares to set up teammate Robin Deterting. The spikers lost out in the quarterfinal round of the state tournament held Friday at the Arena.

Maroons win squad swim meet; prepare for Bama

By George Csakal Staff Writer

Saluki Swim Coach Bob Steele said he was "very pleased" with the performance of his team in Friday's intrasquad meet at the Recreation Building pool.

The men and women's teams split up and swim against each other in the meet, which was won by the Maroons, 112-29.

"This was a good meet," Steele said, "because now I know who's in good shape for our meet against Alabama Thursday."

Sophomores Chris Phillips and Marty Krug had lifetime bests in the meet. Phillips had a 9:45 in the 1000-yard freestyle for the White team and Krug, who also swam for the winning White team, had a lifetime best time of 2:18.5 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"The way they swim, it looks like they may be able to swim close to last year's best times," Steele said.

The coach also cited Dan Griebel's 1:45.8 and Steve Herrig's 1:46.6 in the 200-yard freestyle times of 9:30.7 and 4:36.8 as begin good times, but he added that "they're going to swim a lot faster this season."

Parker, who won both freestyle events for the Maroons, came within seconds of Dave Swenson's school record in the 100 free.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Dean Ehrenberg, Marty Krug, Greg Porter and Bob Samples won the event for the Whites in a time of 1:49.6. Greg Porter finished second for the Whites with a time of 1:51.8.

"Their times were outstanding," said Steele, "but they can also do better than that."

Porter finished with a 1:58 and Jaramillo a 2:03 in the event.

All the guys swam real well at the end of the meet. "We had a chance to win 200 butterfly," Steele said. "Jaramillo and Evans were slugf. I thought they would go two or three seconds faster but Jaramillo had been sick for the last 15 days."

The Crimson Tide will swim against the Salukis at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Building pool. The meet will be the first of the season for both the Salukis and Alabama.