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Committee rules
BAC innocent of travel fux: 1 misuse

By Steve Kropie
Staff Writer

Senate's Campus Internal Committee (CIA) ruled Tuesday night the breaks Black Affairs Council (BAC) violated Senate Finance Committee guidelines pertaining to travel expenses.

The ruling was issued following a hearing into charges made by Senator Mike Curtiss that the BAC allegedly used travel funds inappropriately.

Curtiss opened his argument by asking that the BAC be charged with inappropriate use of University vehicles.

Curtiss cited an example that the BAC checked out a vehicle to go to Marion on July 14 and that it was returned with 236 miles registered on the odometer.

John Wesley, BAC comptroller, responded that the vehicle to Marion had been checked in with 78 miles registered.

Wesley said that Curtiss had misread a computer-printed mileage report on vehicles used by the BAC. He said the 236 miles had to be driven on another van checked out the same day that was taken by the BAC, in the Kinniwicki Recreation Building.

Mileage records and vouchers for that trip and other as cited by Curtiss were presented to the CIA by BAC Fiscal Advisor John Wayne Anderson.

The mileage charges were not among the original charges filed against the BAC. The CIA advises the information pertaining to travel vouchers in the hearing because of action in the 1978 Finance Committee Guidelines that apply to money.

The BAC in subject to the 1976 guidelines since those guidelines were in effect when the Appropriations Board allocated the BAC's budget.

Those guidelines put a travel allowance limit of seven cents per mile up to $100 on vehicles used by student organizations.

The CIA ruled that the BAC had paid for the mileage driven on the vehicle and that none of the trips exceeded the $100 limit.

Under new finance guidelines adopted this year, money allocated from student funds may not be used for travel expenses.

Efforts to impeach student veep fade; senators waiver

By Steve Kropie
Staff Writer

Support for a petition to impeach Student Vice President Sam Dunning dwindled Tuesday after Senator Gary Figgins, west side, attempted to initiate another petition calling for the impeachment of Student President Dennis Adameyczk.

Figgins said that one of the senators who signed the petition against Dunning, Delbert Williams, east side, was not at the Senate meeting Tuesday night that he will also withdraw his signature should the Senate be presented at Wednesday’s senate meeting.

When I signed, I was reading more into the petition than was there,” Saal said. “I do not feel that the charges merit any such action.”

The petition charged that Dunning neglected his duties by failing to present two bills passed by the Senate to Adameyczk within the two days required by the Student Government constitution because he is chairman of the Environmental Action Party.

The contents of the bill that neither the president nor vice president may serve as an officer on a recognized student organization.

Adameyczk said Tuesday the charge was “misinformation,” citing that the word “recognized” refers only to groups officially recognized by the Student Senate. The EAP, like other campus political groups, is not recognized by the Student Senate.

“I did this strictly for shock value,” Figgins said. “I wanted them to remove the petition against Sam.” Figgins cast the only dissenting vote against a meeting Monday in which three other members of the Campus Internal Affairs Committee (CIA) recommended that Dunning be impeached.

Figgins also said he will not start a petition to impeach SGAC Chairperson Josh Grier, as he suggested at the CIA meeting.

The petition had been considered on the grounds that Grier had not presented a monthly report on SGAC activities to the Senate, as required in the Student Government constitution.

Grier said Tuesday he had been working under the SGAC constitution, which he said he was unaware of the requirement in the Student Government constitution until Tuesday.

Shah greeted by tear gas

WASHINGTON AP-The Shah of Iran was greeted at the White House by a tear gas barrage Tuesday night as he arrived on a chartered flight from New York, hours before the Senate was to vote on whether to extend the deadline for his departure.

At least 20 police officers and 80 demonstrators from among 500 demands of both supporters and critics of the Shah were injured in a melee. A dozen persons were arrested, two for assault on a police officer and the others for disorderly conduct.

Most of the injuries did not appear serious, though a hospital spokesman declared “we’ve got a lot of bloody faces.” One older man, however, was taken to surgery with a fractured skull and was described as in critical condition.

President Carter dabbed his eyes with his thumb, and the Shah use a silk handkerchief as they exchanged words of greeting and friendship before heading inside the White House for private talks. Carter apologized for “the temporary air pollution in Washington” as the Shah presented him with a tapestry portrait of George Washington.

The first lady and Empress Farah, meanwhile, went to tea as mounted police were clearing the grounds near the executive mansion of the rival factions whose shows of strength, originally separated, were drawn by a thousand marchers to one another after their numbers had swelled into the thousands just before the Shah’s arrival.
Students endorse candidates

By Phyllis Matera

Student Writer

Two political parties currently involved in the Student Senate—Action Party and the Environmental Action Party (EAP)—are both fielding candidates in Wednesday's student election. In that election, 25 candidates are vying for 21 seats and will be elected to the Senate. Bob Seall, chairman of the Action Party, said the candidates running for Action's Senate seats are Blair Davidson, Mike Bobyi, Blair Davidson, Marc Schade, Alyson Adamczyk, and Mark Buss.

Candidates endorsed by EAP are East Campus—Jen McMahan, Michael McKenna, and Jax Baker (write in candidate); West Side—Larry Aebischer and Eugene Frankowski; and North Side—Bobbi Blake. From the West Side, being endorsed by both parties.

Deirdre Adams, director of the Student Senate Affairs Office, failed to submit a list of candidates to the election commission in time for the deadline so all candidates endorsed by EAP will be listed.

Thirteen other candidates are running independent of any party.

Action Party Platform:

- Free parking to students to relieve stress.
- Allowing students to purchase blue stickers.
- Canceling blue-stickered vehicles to blue lots.
- Allowing students to sell their textbooks on the Upper Library, while Action Party will conduct a system of writing campaigns to keep tuition at affordable levels.
- Student Trustees should have full voting rights.

Students to be penalized?

Grading changes criticized at hearing

By Jean Ness

Students will not be unreasonably penalized if they withdraw after the ninth week of classes under proposed grading system rules, according to a representative for the Student Life Office.

"I believe a majority of students who do not withdraw if they withdraw from a class after the ninth week may be reasonably penalized," said Allan A. Hendricks, associate coordinator of withdrawals, said at a recent Student Senate hearing.

She explained students who withdraw after classes from up until the 14th week would be penalized during those last in the proposed rules.

The grading system changes which will affect all undegraduate students, were discussed by members of the Upper Library Education Policies Committee (UEPC) and a concrete crew of six teachers, who also attended the hearing and had an open hearing.

Under the hearing, the rules would be determined to what effect they would have on the overall campus. UEPC, a Faculty Senate body, is the main body to recommend changes to the Senate on the academic calendar and rules, which are the Senate to be approved.

Under the proposed rules, a W would be given for all withdrawals between the 14th and 16th week of a semester. However, after the ninth, withdrawal would result in an F, while withdrawals between the 14th and 16th week of the fourth week of a semester. A student would have to complete the work of their professors in order to receive the final grade.

Currently, students may withdraw through the 14th week of the semester and receive a W (withdrawing passing) and the WE (withdrawal grade letter) on their final grade. Hendricks' later hour that only students who withdraw from school before the 14th week would receive a grade of F (failure).

The Senate heard that students who withdraw from school before the 14th week would receive a grade of F. Hendricks' reason was that students who drop only part of their course, who would receive a grade of F (failure).

Claiming that an increasing number of students withdraw from school during the final weeks of the semester, he said the Senate might lengthen the period of time during which students could withdraw from school.

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Bakalis to choose own running mate

Bakalis, former student vice president and chair of the Student Senate Affairs Committee, has announced that he himself chose the candidates and will campaign with them in the upcoming election.

Bakalis and five others were slated by the student-run State Student Senate Committee in a meeting two weeks ago.

The Democrats' candidates include Hairston and Steve Cargle, a law student; Zoriah Bess, formerly Gov. Daniel Walker, director of general personal services; and Alan Dixon for re-election as secretary of state.

Also chosen were Richard Troy as attorney general, and Jerry Considine as treasurer.

State Democratic Chairman John Toush, Cook County Democratic Chairman George Dunn, Dixon and Bakalis, the former student vice president and chair of the Student Senate Affairs Committee, had reportedly decided who would join them in the upcoming election.

Dunn's decision to run for governor would more likely mean that Bakalis, who had already decided to run for the office, would choose the candidates and campaign with them.

In the past, the Democratic state central committee had chosen Bakalis as the candidate for the governor's race. Bakalis, who had been appointed as the Democratic candidate for comptroller, had reportedly decided that he would not run for governor himself.

In a televised interview last week, Bakalis, who described himself as an "underdog," said he would be willing to debate Gov. Thompson in next year's campaign.
Official foresees no tuition hike or 10.5 percent faculty raise

By Mark Edgar

SPRINGFIELD—First, the good news:
A hefty tuition increase will not be approved for the second straight year because of fierce opposition from angry students, parents and faculty. All But 1.5 percent of the state's 26 public universities, including the SIU, complained.
Next, the bad news:
James Furman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), also said Tuesday that SIU-C's faculty will have no chance of receiving a 10.5 percent pay raise requested in last year's budget.

In an interview, Furman said, "A series of very imposing hurdles" will block the passage of tuition hike.
"I wouldn't be putting much money on the chances, no matter what IBHE might propose," Furman said in a December meeting.
The SIU Board of Trustees okayed a .96 percent tuition increase last March under pressure of an IBHE policy which calls for half the increase to come from the state.

Tuition at SIU-C has jumped 316 percent since 1967 when the charge was $226 per year. While in the last 10 years, the cost of living has gone up 161 percent.

Fish Net information will go to Department of Agriculture

By Rick Gabbe

Information regarding an investigation into the Fish Net that the Illinois Humane Society (IHS) is conducting has been turned over to the Bureau of Animal Health Division of the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

Don Tester, assistant manager of the Humane Society, said Tuesday.

Testa is one of two Humane Society employees who investigated the pet shop, located in the Murdale Shopping Center in Carbondale. Thomas, a senior in zoology, complained to the Humane Society about the shop.

A letter by Thomas, a copy of which appeared in the Nov. 15 issue of the Carbondale Daily Egyptian, was sent to the Fish Net in dealing with animals they said.

However, Paul Richell, owner of the Fish Net, said "this isn't the first time that people have complained. The laws in Illinois are strict. They inspect us one to four months. We've had excellent reviews of our store. All this does is add to our business."

Richell added, "If the society sees something that I don't like, they tell us about it right away."

The society "was still working" on the investigation. He said it is usual procedure in matters like this to turn the information over to the Department of Agriculture.

"It's up to the state to enforce those laws regarding animals," he said.

Gary Thies, manager of the Fish Net, was notified by the Humane Society of the investigation. He said there were no problems in his store.

"There is not much you can do about the investigation. I don't feel she (Thomas) was right. It was a crackpot," Thies said.

Thies said the letter Thomas wrote was sent to the police attorney for advice on the matter.

Thies said the pet shop "has been open too long to be cruel to our animals."

The letter had charged that "it was disgusting to see fish by the bucketful with dead fish and puffer confined to cages that are too small.""

Despite Furman's forecast, President Warren Brandt has said in published reports. But he believes the forecasts will go up next fall. "It wouldn't surprise me," he said.

"There's little point in predicting. Education is just a part of life."

In an effort to offset a possible tuition increase, Furman said the IBHE will propose that Illinois State Scholarship (ISS) be re-instituted next summer. The grants have been discontinued for the last two years because of the shortfalls of funds.

As to the faculty salaries, Furman said, "Long term, the state is in a bad financial condition of Illinois. SIU-C's 10.5 percent pay raise request will "certainty be cut."

"Beyond the realities of fiscal stringencies, although the University can justify the salaries, Furman said. Faculty received an average 4.5 percent salary this year.

Furman said there were still high prices of higher education. Furman called on the legislature to raise the state income tax.

"We don't think higher education has been treated equitably in the last five years."

Furman cited a study which showed that Illinois was among the leaders in providing for universities. But that in the last 10 years the state has ranked 47th in increased funding.
The study said only Montana, South Dakota and Vermont trails Illinois.

"Ultimately, the people of this state will realize that the income tax, a user tax, brings far less of a burden on our citizens than in many, many other states," Furman said.

"It's not only we"s, he said. "A whole veterinary school will be built at SIU within the next year."

Carbondale Public library granted zoning request for expansion

By Andri Strummanis

Staff Writer

The Carbondale Public Library has been granted a special use zoning request for its proposed expansion into a house at 308 W. Walnut, but parking requirements for the lot will first have to be met.

During a formal meeting Monday night, the Carbondale City Council approved the request 4-0 with one abstention. The council decided, however, that the library will first have to meet three additional parking spaces for the lot.

The city's zoning ordinance requires six parking spaces, but this has hindered council action on the issue.

The council was to decide whether to grant the request earlier this month, but postponed action until the parking problem was resolved.

Three spaces are available on the lot, and James Rayfield, the city's planning director, has recommended that the library lease the three additional spaces from the city. Additional parking spaces are located on a lot used by a nearby church.

According to the resolution passed Monday the city manager's office will have to be satisfied, "that the parking requirements have been met."

During the informal meeting which followed the council decided to bring back to formal action the final approval of the Bicentennial Industrial Park sub-development plan. The council stated that the city would divide the parking lots for parcels so the industrial park, which contains about 100 acres, is located at the corner of McCoy Drive and Dillinger Road.

Man convicted in robbery case gets 30 to 100 years

Pulaski County Man, Muriel Black, 48, was sentenced to 30 to 100 years in prison by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman. Black had been found guilty of armed robbery on Oct. 12.

Black was arrested by Carbondale Police on May 7 for the robbery of James Johnson, an employee of the Amtrak Station in Carbondale.

A jury trial was held on Oct. 12 in which Black representing himself in court, did not question jurors during the trial. Black also did not question witnesses brought forward by the state's attorneys, or offer witnesses in his own behalf.
Use vote to protest MEG

Two referendums on today's Student Senate election affect your privacy. The questions they pose affect both the quality of your education and your financial pocketbook.

One referendum asks whether SIU should discontinue its support of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG). The other questions what programs the dollars from Health Service should provide and how they should be funded. A discussion of the Health Service is below. This page should help you form your own opinions.

Inform yourself on the alternatives and vote.

The MEG referendum asks for the first time SIU students to support the cost of MEG. MEG is an undercover drug enforcement unit. At present, SIU donates two University police at a cost of nearly $20,000 in salaries.

President Warren Brandt has said that "students exercising their right to vote, to allow the University to exercise considerable effort to maintain a lawful environment." Brandt has not supported that statement by revealing just how many students he has polled to SIU's support of MEG, except to say that "many students have expressed concern that the University is not defending their interests.

The question of funding for MEG is another area of controversy. Advocates have challenged the donation of two University police officers whose salaries are paid with state money. Why should state appropriations given to SIU be used to support an agency?" he asked. If you believe that University money should not be used to pay MEG agents, vote YES on the MEG referendum.

Whether or not you support decentralization of marijuana laws, the MEG activities on campus, there is still the larger question of whether or not spending $1.3 million dollars in tax money to support MEG is the best way to curb drug abuse. If the purpose of all this money and activity is to decrease drug use, it has failed. The only visible result of this money would be more wisely spent on drug education and rehabilitation programs. A predead MEG report is called "A noble experiment that didn't work." University support of MEG has not solved the problem. If you think that drug-related problems are better handled through education and rehabilitation, vote YES on the MEG referendum.

We can begin now to withdraw our support of MEG. MEG is a "noble experiment that didn't work." University support of MEG has not solved the problem. If you think that drug-related problems are better handled through education and rehabilitation, vote YES on the MEG referendum.

This referendum is students' chance to speak out on Health Service deficit.

Last spring semester, student government held a referendum to determine support for a dental program for students. It was a fiasco. The referendum provided the students with zero information on what the program would offer and it has taken two semesters to get the student-approved program under way.

Today student government is sponsoring another referendum to determine support for the insurance program on the student election ballot. Several of the questions deal with the alternatives for alleviating the projected $377,000 Health Service deficit. To avoid another fiasco, it is necessary to ensure that students have a clear understanding of the pros and cons of each alternative to be presented.

While an increase of $5 to $10 in student health fees is probably the least MEG would cost, it would add up to insufficient funds to decrease the projected $377,000 deficit for one year. If a $10 increase was approved by the Board of Trustees and incorporated into spring semester's medical fees, $180,000 would be generated to cover the MEG fees. However, it is unfair to students to increase fees whenever there is a deficit if other alternatives are available.

One alternative, increasing state funding, is popular. But realistically, it cannot be relied on. Since February, the cutbacks in MEG have stressed the need for MEG funding. The state cannot be relied on to fill in funds. The state's history is to try to avoid cutting Social Service should be funded by student fees. State funding for Social Services has been making cuts in the past years and it is absurd to think that the small percentage of students who vote in student government elections will substantially change the trend.

The third alternative, increased fees for X-rays and lab services, could help decrease the deficit without hurting too many students' pocketbooks. Students are currently charged $6 per X-ray, unless the student is a senior or a student teacher. The $6 does not go the Health Service, but to the radiologist contracted by the University to administer the X-rays. The students not currently charged should be charged. The money from these payments should go to the Health Service. Another lab test, the pap smear, now costs $3.50. This charge could be increased, but it discriminates against women, who are the only ones who use the service.

A cutback in the programs offered, and the poorly worded alternative in the referendum, has been the last alternative to solve the projected deficit have been investigated. The referendum should list the four previous Health Maintenance Programs offered and it should also list the primary care offered at the Health Service clinic. The referendum fail to do this. It must also be noted that there is considerable student support for primary care, Human Sexuality Services and Synergy. If this ambiguous referendum alternative is approved, it should be followed by a referendum on what programs should be cut. The two remaining prevention programs are Human Life Styling and Self-Care.

The wisest choice for students would be to vote for a combination of all the alternatives. One lone alternative will never guarantee an eternity deficit-free Health Service. -Chris Moenich Staff Writer

Editors' Note: Reports to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to: Daily Egyptian, Box 726, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. The editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected to the student body from the student newspaper editorial writing section.

Readers' right to shield sources on shaky ground

By Gary Wills

"Editors: I have no quarrel with Schorr's practice in that situation (i.e., his acceptance of the Pike Report from a 'disembodied voice'), but the result, as I see it, is a different matter, on which journalists disagree. The restraint that you see is the restraint you seek for yourself. They ask themselves, "Would I be willing to say that to my principal source?" And the answer is, "no." I don't want to be seen as either a traitor or a cheeky fellow. It is safer to be the whistle-blower."

The lawyers can't argue that. The editors can't discuss it. The news is not based on a legal protection, but on a political one. It is an absolute privilege to the source, not an exclusive privilege, but a shield, not an invulnerable cloak. It is a necessary condition for the press to do its job. And it is not enough to say that we do it because we must, just as we do not do it because we can.

We do it because we must. And we do it because we must not.

Television reporter Dan Schorr, in his new book, "Whistle-Blower," defends his practice of being honest with his sources by noting that he has never been charged with a crime. Schorr is quite unrepentant about the tone of his stirring appearance before the House Ethics Committee.-Index to Legal Rulings on Press Freedom and the Right to Shield Sources. The editorial page editor, a member elected to the student body from the student newspaper editorial writing section.
Students deserve sanitary environment

It is no wonder that Timothy Fritz had the other residents at The Point question him about getting sick from the food being served at their dormitories. Fritz and several other students have complained about food service operations of all campus dormitories have not been inspected for health code violations for nearly two years.

Since 1978, SIU-C has not been able to reach an agreement with the Illinois County Health Department, which had been contracted each year to provide environmental health services through the Student Health Service. Many of you recall that on Feb. 9, 1978, Trueblood Hall had a serious food poisoning outbreak that affected 342 students. It was advised that routine inspection of the campus food service operations be completed periodically at Trueblood Hall and that food safety regulations be inspected by the health department after this outbreak and similar violations were found. However, no further services were provided since no money had been allocated to the health department for additional services. To add to the problems, the SIU-C Office of University Legal Counsel claimed that the Jackson County Health Department has no authority to inspect or take enforcement action against the university's food service.

Unfortunately, the students were not alone in their concern about their food. Clarke. However, 110 further residents were inspected for food safety violations.

The SIU-C and the Jackson County Health Department have had meetings and a variety of correspondence on the issue of food safety. Clarke diplayed the same concern about health services. Clarke had been inspected in the past but was not inspected for nearly two years. Clarke had stated that he would play the role of a quality control agent for the food service.

Clarke. However, 110 further residents were inspected for food safety violations.

The SIU-C and the Jackson County Health Department have had meetings and a variety of correspondence on the issue of food safety.

Faculty isn't the only group that uses library materials

This letter is in response to an article in the Nov. 19 issue of the Daily Egyptian. I was surprised at the tone and the bias that were used in the article. The writer suggested that the faculty is the only group that uses library materials.

The faculty Senate voted that "the faculty should not be charged fines for overdue materials but (should) be liable to loss borrowing privileges for abuse." There were several points which were not dealt with in this statement. When does accumulation of overdue books and periodicals change from academic necessity to personal convenience to abuse? How many overdue items should be allowed before being considered as abuse of library privileges? Have the 13 faculty members and two civil service workers, each having over 40 overdue books, lost their library privileges? If they have not, one must question the effectiveness of the present enforcement policies. Libraries are considered an integral part of the academic community, be they faculty, staff or students.

In the article, Herbert Snyder, mathematics professor, stated that faculty should be exempt from fines was quoted as saying that faculty members are the citizens of scholarship while students are only students. What is the difference between students and students? This tourist is insulted to serious students who consider the library and its resources a major tool in their academic education.

When discussing the pros and cons of faculty fines for overdue materials, those making statements should consider the, 45 statements to concrete facts and figures rather than basing statements on the position of students in the citizenry of scholarship. After all, the new guidelines do not affect student library fines.

The committee which established the proposed faculty usage guidelines should be commended for doing a job and attempting to correct this problem. Whether or not the proposal is applicable to all members of the student body is another question. Time, debate on the policy should be based on facts and not emotional appeals or insults to the academic status of students.

Karen Dietz
Junior, Food and Nutrition

Criticism of 'River Niger' disregarded cast's feelings

The article concerning "The River Niger" in the Nov. 8 Daily Egyptian was embarrassing, not only for the students but for the cast. It was unnecessary to degrade the play as Ms. Clarke did.

After reading the article on "The River Niger," I realized that Ms. Clarke, who so highly criticized the play, feels she could do better and she should be the one in action. She knows the actors; she knows the plot. She knows the script. She knows the character. She knows it all. She gave a lot of time and effort into the play. After all the preoccupations and the heartache, she was the one who could not say the words of the scene that she felt weak and the performance was poor.

Dorm cooks treat student 'just like mom used to'

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the cooks in Grinnell Hall, who have prepared my meals especially for me this month. Being in school, I have no chance to cook on a special diet that requires all of my food to be prepared separately from everyone else.

Considering the number of meals prepared in one day, fixing one special meal is not easy. But the food was always hot, and the people were always cheerful when I went to get my meal. Throughout the whole month, both the cooks and student workers would joke with me about the blandness of the diet, and tell me what I could and could not eat. It made me feel as if I were being insured by a contractor which I could not eat.

I also have to praise the cooks in Hall for the way they prepare it. It may not be like home, but the people in the kitchen show concern, just like mom used to.

Karen L. Parr
Junior, Radio-Television

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

Upcoming wage increase is no pleasant surprise for work-study students

This letter is in reference to the article, "Spring semester spells higher pay for student work," which appeared in the Nov. 16 issue of the Daily Egyptian. I am writing this to inform you that the "surprise" policy of paying student workers who qualify for the federal work-study program with what they need is a ridiculous policy. Who is going to judge how much the student will be allowed to earn? Is the student in the federal work-study program not being low-income to begin with? Where is the justice in allowing other student workers, supposedly from higher incomes, no limit on how much they may earn? I imagine the government instituting a similar program nationwide. All the wealthy workers in America would be forced to abandon their jobs since they show no need.

This policy creates another problem. If the student work job requires specialized training and a student, after earning the amount allotted to him, is forced to quit, the school will have to spend more money in finding another "newly" student worker. Additional effort will then be necessary to train the new individual for the job, thus the system is reeking with ineffectiveness.

The new policy is a surprise all right, but there is nothing pleasant about it, from either the students side or the University's.

Laura Larkin
Sophomore, Physiology

University has no right to free use of Rec Building

While reading the Daily Egyptian, I came across two articles, Nov. 19 and Nov. 26, which said that they didn't do anything other than inform. But when read together, and out in the proper context, they seem to show the problem at hand.

This second article announced that a swimming meet would be held in the Rec Building. The SIU Swim Team is not affiliated with the Intramural Department, nor are the racquetball and karate classes. How can the University be allowed free use of the Co-Recreation Building?

If SIU students are a multi-million dollar country club cannot use it during certain "reserved" hours, the University should pay for the use of the Intramural Department. However, I would rather let the SIU teams and classes use the facilities they pay for by using the pool. The pool in Pahls Hall holds water.

Norm Bates
Junior, Zoology

Hard-core music fan's dissatisfaction with Arena's lack of rock entertainment

When are we going to get consistent big-name rock entertainment at SIU? It's about time that the person or persons who book rock acts realize that they have some fans. Half the year is gone and we have had the choice of only two rock acts. Frank Zappa and Tommy I'd Core. The shows were good, but neither of them is a big crowd drawer.

Recently the following top acts are on the books: John Anderson, Didgeroid, and Rod Stewart. Every one of these is playing Chicago, St. Louis, or Kansas City, where can we book them here if they are touring regionally?

There are a lot of us rock and rollers who would jump at the chance to see them. Yes, and some of the other top 25 rock bands. If the costs of bringing these groups here would cause a raise in ticket prices, the students would still support the act. I understand the large cost, Chicago for $3. It's usually more like $8.

The Arena is a decent concert hall. Most of the acts are good and the acoustics, music and lighting are top notch. You need some way to cope with the acoustics problem. So how about it? Let's get some rock here for us hard-core music fanatics.

Pan Hurstak
Junior, Forestry

Daily Egyptian, November 26, 1979, Page 10
Student’s dilemma becomes movie; wins second place

By Mary Ford
Student Writer

A student movie. A movie about love. A cowboy movie. A war movie! The director is in a quandary, just what should his film plot be? This director is an odd duck, but the star of the film, “In Search of A Plot,” which was created by Brian Colin.

“In Search of A Plot” is a ten-minute animated film which parallels many of today’s comic books. It is currently being shown at the Chicago Film Festival, where it won a second place Silver Plaque award in the student category.

Colin, a student in Cinema and Photography, said that he was “surprised and very happy” that the film won an award.

“In Search of A Plot” is about how hard it is to come up with an idea for a plot. Colin terms it “someday directors’” best, which really works the world of his mind when he begins to base ideas for the film.

“I think the film to be organized to show how a person’s mind can wander from subject to subject when searching for an idea. I tried not to have it cut too much so that it would stay as a thought process,” Colin said.

Colin said he thought of the idea for the film the summer of ’76, when he was trying to think of an idea for a film they wanted to enter the Council of Film Festival.

“I decided then to make a film about how hard it is to come up with an idea for a plot for a film,” Colin said.

Larry Cocking, Colin’s faculty advisor, was “very enthusiastic” about the idea so the thought process began.

A sum of a year and $330 to complete. Colin filmed it in the college lab, using a camera that shoots one frame at a time, as all animated films are shot.

Colin drew all the cels (each cel equals a frame) and constructed all the hand-graded shots for the film. 700 cel’s and many assorted construction paper elements were used to last as much of the film as the crew could. The main character drawing all the segments of the film together.

Colin does all of the speaking in the film as well as the majority of the film’s characters.

John Francen, who also performed the music for the film.

The film is different from most animated films. The music and the sound and the frames were worked on at the same time, and in most films have the sound put on first then the frames are drawn to match.

“Love did all of the sound mixing for the film. He was a very helpful to me, I think he is greatly needed.” said Colin of his advisor. “I first sent it to the Council of International Novel Photo-Events (CINE), which is not so much a contest, but a clearing house for films. CINE takes all the films sent to it for one year and select the best, which are then sent out to compete internationally” said Colin.

Brian Colin works on a current film using animation.

Colin’s film won first place this year and is presently entered into an amateur contest being held this month in Glasgow, Scotland, as well as being shown in Chicago.

Somehow Colin would like to see “In Search of A Plot” released to distributors so that it could be shown in theaters, which could help him more exposure.

At present he has begun work on both a live action and an animated film.

“Most of the time my imagination is bigger than my money supply,” stated Colin. His parents, who are both proud of the film, were the financial backers for “In Search of A Plot”.

“There is a lot involved with making a film, but I enjoy it so much it hardly seems like work to me,” Colin said.

PITCHER DAY Is WEDNESDAY at Quatrost Pitcher of any beer or soft drink gets in free at large place No Limit Don’t Miss It

December 9 Friday
Tickets Go On Sale

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Tickets: $6.00, $5.50, $4.50
24-Hour Information 453-5341

SIU STUDENT DISCOUNT 50c
OFF TOP TWO TICKET PRICES

A smaller, more intimate 4,000 seat stadium concept . . . every seat’s as good as a front row seat.

Focus 4
PRESNTATION

CHEECH & CHONG
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
Sanford & Townsend Band

Sanford & Townsend Band

Cary Grant and Irene Dunne

Academy Award: Best Direction-1937
Tonight and 9, 10c
Student Center Aud.
Free trip to Mardi Gras offered

A free trip to the New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration is being offered to students by the Travel Committee of the Student Government Activities Council, Julie Marry, chairman, announced. Mardi Gras, a traditional period with religious roots during which one indulges oneself to the maximum before Lent, is attended by hundreds of SIU students each year.

While student response to this semester's short trips to the Las Vegas show in St. Louis, the NIU football game in DeKalb, and the Eleven Point River in Missouri has been good, Marry explained that the free trip is being given away "to stir up interest in the longer trips and the Travel Committee in general."

Registration forms for the drawing will be in the Thursday and Friday editions of the ED, as well as on Nov. 28 and 30. The drawing will be on Dec. 1 in the Student Activities Center on the third floor of the Student Center.

The trip, which is worth $304, includes round trip Amtrak accommodations from Carbondale to New Orleans and three nights at a Best Western motel located close to the center of Mardi Gras activities, the notorious French Quarter. If the winner has already paid the $60 deposit which is required by December 1 to reserve a place on the trip, it will be refunded, Marry said.

Persons planning to go on the Travel Committee's spring ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado from January 14 should pay their deposit by this Friday, Marry said. A trip to Padre Island, Texas is now "for sure" Marry said.

Ensemble concert to be presented Wednesday night

The Wind Ensemble of the school of music will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shocker Auditorium.

Under the direction of Melvin Susen, the group will be joined by Stephen Barwick, professor in music, for a special presentation of Lent's "Fantasy on a Hungarian Folkmelody." Originally written for orchestra and piano, the work has been transcribed for the ensemble.

Also on the program will be the title score of the movie "The Wind and the Lion," "Mars and Jupiter."

John's All You Can Eat Days

Monday... SPAGHETTI JOHN'S OLD FASHIONED HOMEMADE RECIPE $2.29

Tuesday... JOHN'S FAMILY NIGHT FREE BEVERAGE AND PIECE OF APPLE OR PEACH PIE WITH ANY DINNER

Wednesday... BUTTERMILK PANCAKES ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.99

Thursday... CHILI MAC WITH SALAD BAR $1.99

Friday... FRESH OHIO RIVER CATFISH WITH SALAD BAR, HOT ROLL & BUTTER $3.49

OR GOLDEN FRIED FILLETS WITH SALAD BAR, HOT ROLL & BUTTER $1.96

Saturday... HOMEMADE LASAGNA OR ALL YOU CAN EAT $2.49

Sunday... STRAWBERRY PIE FREE WITH ANY DINNER $3.49
Amtrak has announced the following extra services for its rail passengers from Carbondale to Chicago over the Thanksgiving break period.

Train No. 381, the Shawnee, which leaves Carbondale at 4 p.m. and arrives in Chicago at 9:45, and Train No. 38, the Panama Limited, which leaves Carbondale at 4:50 a.m. and arrives in Chicago at 11:38 a.m., will be running extra cars beginning Wednesday to accommodate for extra passengers.

Train No. 381, the Shawnee, Chicago at 8:48 a.m. and arrives in Carbondale at 2:20 p.m., and Train No. 38, the Panama Limited, which leaves Chicago at 8:10 p.m. and Carbondale at 11:54 p.m., will run extra cars on Sunday, Nov. 27 to accommodate for extra passengers returning to Carbondale.

Train No. 38, the Illini, which normally runs just from Chicago to Champaign, will be extended to Carbondale on Sunday, Nov. 27, leaving Chicago at 4:20 p.m. and arriving in Carbondale at 10 p.m.

Vending machine robbed

SIU police are investigating the destruction of a cigarette machine in Nookers Building B.

The machine was broken into Monday by prying the door open, and the change box had been removed, police said.

Police said there are no suspects.

THE U.S. MARINES

WANT YOU

the student body of

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

To hear about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women-while they stay in school and after they graduate. Marine Corps career programs in data processing, communications, avionics, finance, business management, to name just a few-are among the best offered in or out of the military. Find out all the facts, when you visit your campus:

Capt. BESSLE and GySgt MORTON will be on your Campus November 15, 16, 17 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm in the Saline and Iroquois rooms.

Amtrak announces holiday schedule

November 16, 17, 18 8pm
SIU Student Center
Ballroom D
Tickets 150
A Center Stage Production

Available now
Central Ticket Office
Theatre Box Office

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE VOTING FOR
REFERENDUM OPTIONS TO REDUCE
THE HEALTH SERVICE DEFICIT

☐ INCREASE STATE FUNDING
☐ INCREASE STUDENT FEES
☐ FEES FOR SPECIAL SERVICES; E.G. X-RAY, LAB WORK
* ☐ CUT HEALTH SERVICE PROGRAMS (E.G. SYNERGY HUMAN SEXUALITY SERVICE, ETC.)

VOTING TO CUT PROGRAMS IS A VOTE TO CUT SYNERGY AND HUMAN SEXUALITY SERVICE.

VOTE RESPONSIBLY ON WEDNESDAY
DON'T CUT SERVICES TO YOURSELF!

PEOPLE FOR BETTER HEALTH CARE

* The student body of SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

To hear about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women-while they stay in school and after they graduate. Marine Corps career programs in data processing, communications, avionics, finance, business management, to name just a few-are among the best offered in or out of the military. Find out all the facts, when you visit your campus:

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THANKSGIVING FEAST FOODS

COST CUTTER BONUS BUYS

Pork Steaks
79¢

Medallion Turkeys
49¢

Wishbone Turkeys
69¢

Pie Shells
39¢

LINDT'S CHOCOLATES
3

59¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
65¢

89¢

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

Store Bored?

No More

MAYONNAISE
20¢ OFF

EXCELRINER
20¢ OFF

Navel Oranges
10¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

GOLD MEDAL REGULAR

FLOUR
38¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

COUNTRY CLUB QUARTERS

BUTTER
88¢

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
HOMESTYLE HAM
$1.59

FROZEN FAVORITES

KROGER PUMPKIN ICE CREAM
29¢

QUALITY DAIRY

WHIPPING CREAM
29¢

BAKERY BARGAINS

KROGER VARIETY BREAD
2

ONE STOP SHOPPING

CREST TOOTHPASTE
89¢

Delicious Apples
$1

3

ROW AFTER ROW OF FRESHNESS

Kroger Garden

Washington Apples

Del Monte

Navel Oranges

Washington

10

$1

One Stop Shopping

Tuff Stuff Tobacco

LATTICE GLOVES

16¢

BAGGED ASPARAGUS

2

$1

Mayo 20¢ Off

Excelsior 20¢ Off

Pezzola

16¢

Regular 15¢

REGULAR RETAIL 89¢

REGULAR RETAIL 1.33

Regular 1.33

November 16, 1977 Kroger
City given additional month to correct study of floodplain

By Andrei Brummana
Mail Tribune

Carbondale has been granted an extra 30 days in which to make its proposed changes to a floodplain study conducted by a Pennsylvania engineering firm for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the city’s public works director said Monday.

Bill Boyd, the director, said the city has been given the extension while it works out its recommendations on the study of Carbondale’s floodplains.

With the added time, Carbondale now has until the first week in December to propose its changes to the study, which is part of the two-phase National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

The city is presently in phase one of the program—the emergency phase. Under this phase anyone within the city limits can purchase flood insurance.

The floodplain study was presented to Carbondale at a public hearing in late September. Following the hearing, according to NFIP guidelines, the city had one month in which to prepare its recommendations on the study. Boyd said the city will be recommending changes in what he termed “little drafting errors” in the study. He said no major discrepancies exist between the floodplain shown in the study and the floodplains as they really are.

The floodplain is that area adjacent to a stream which would be covered by water during a 100-year flood.

The 100-year flood, on which the study was based, has a one percent chance of occurring each year.

The final version of the federal flood study should be released by October 1978. At that time Carbondale will enter phase two of the NFIP—the regular phase. In the regular phase the maximum flood insurance available under phase one will be doubled.

Also, sliding insurance rates will be substituted for the current flat rates, which determine the annual premium paid by policy holders.

During the one year before the final floodplain study is released, Carbondale will have six months in which to come up with a new floodplain ordinance, that one with stricter requirements for management.

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 1978-1979 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.

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.

Requirements

1. Completion of at least an undergraduate degree (work beyond the B.A., i.e. the 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 consisting of 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 the work of Graduate Assistant Residents who are upperclassmen or graduate students and are each responsible for approximately fifty student residents.

General Information & Applications

Information concerning Head Resident positions or an application may be obtained by writing to J.W. ___ • Head Resident

1101 N. 4th St.

In Murphysboro 864-3922

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Individuals may submit an application anytime between November 10, 1977 and February 28, 1977.
Thanksgiving 'Super' Specials

MORE THAN THE PRICE... and the Price Is Right!

THIS WEEK YOU CAN
SAVE UP TO $20.25
WITH SUPER SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS IN THIS AD

Thanksgiving Specials

HUNTER'S FRONTIER BONELESS WHOLE HAM $1.69 Lb.
HALF HAM Lb. $1.79

ROYAL CROWN COLA

NATIONAL'S GRADE A LARGE EGGS 39c

the 'Choice' is Yours!

TURKEYS

YOUNG TENDER MEDALLION BRAND
HOMESUCKLE WHITE SELF-BASTING
NATIONAL'S BUTTER GOLD S/1F BASTING

LIMIT ONE TURKEY!

GROUNDBEEF

78c

ROYAL CROWN COLA $1.29

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 39c

NATIONAL 2% MILK $1.29

PEVELY BUTTER 89c

STORE HOURS
7 a.m. until 12 p.m.
Seven Days a Week

915 W. Main
Carbondale

STORE HOURS
7 a.m. until 12 p.m.
Seven Days a Week

915 W. Main
Carbondale

Prices Good Through Wednesday, Nov. 23rd  CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
this Thanksgiving

TURKEYS is Yours!

ALL ‘SUPER’ SPECIALS AND COUPONS
GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23rd

SUPER SPECIAL
National’s Butter Gold
Turkeys

65¢

SUPER SPECIAL
National’s Butter Gold
Turkey

79¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Krey
Pork Sausage

69¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Rib Half
Pork Loin

98¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Ball Park Franks

$1.18

SUPER SPECIAL
Sliced Bacon

$1.09

SUPER SPECIAL
5-Lb. Bag
Salami

$2.00

Super Specials

(-)

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

39¢

LARGE EGGS

39¢

GOLDEN EAGLE

PORK LUNCHEON MEAT

39¢

SUPER SPECIAL
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

WISCONSIN'S GAGLE

LARGE EGGS

39¢

SUPER SPECIAL
REYER’S MINE

CHICKEN

29¢

SUPER SPECIAL
CHICKEN

29¢

SUPER SPECIAL
OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRIES

89¢

OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRIES

89¢

ROYAL CROWN

SODA

$1.29

OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRIES

89¢

ROYAL CROWN

SODA

$1.29

PET WHIP

2 = 99¢

PIE SHELLS

2 = 99¢

PET WHIP OR

PUMPKIN PIE

2 = 99¢

STRAWBERRIES

3 = 1.00

GLAZED DESSERTS

= 69¢

PET WHIP OR

PUMPKIN PIE

2 = 99¢

STRAWBERRIES

3 = 1.00

GLAZED DESSERTS

= 69¢

PET WHIP OR

PUMPKIN PIE

2 = 99¢

STRAWBERRIES

3 = 1.00

GLAZED DESSERTS

= 69¢
Deadline nears for ski trip

Friday is the last day to put down a deposit for the 3GC-sponsored Colorado ski trip. A $20 deposit is required for students who are arranging their own transportation. A $50 deposit is required for students who will take the transportation furnished.

The trip will cost $135, plus an extra fee for transportation. The full amount must be paid by Dec. 9.

The 3GC Travel Committee is asking applications for the trip at the Student Activity Center on the Student Center third floor. The trip is scheduled for early January. Students will be given accommodations for six days at the Meadowridge Condominiums. Skiing will be at the Winter Park ski resort in northern Colorado.

The condominiums feature wood burning fireplaces and self-contained kitchens. The complex also has an indoor, indoor swimming pool and sauna.

Burger Man
now has TACOS
For Only 49c
But with this coupon you can buy 3 tacos for only 99c.

Burger Man ($30)
109 N. Commercial, Harrisburg
Burger Man (West)
1937 Wirth Rd. in Vigo
Offer Expires 11-18-77

No smoking please' Thursday

by Chris Mennick
Staff Writer

Thursday may be your lucky day. It is the day to save some change and possibly to begin saving yourself from one of the most common killers of man—cancer.

Thursday has been designated the day to take off from smoking by the American Cancer Society. Bruce Peterson, American Cancer Society public education chairman for Jackson County, said, "The drive is sponsored nationally to get one-fourth of the smokers to quit for one day. It is thought that if people can quit for one day, they gain the confidence to quit forever."

To provide the incentive for people to quit for one day, the American Cancer Society has provided Peterson with pledge cards. The pledge cards, handed out by Peterson and members of the Environmental Center at SIU, contain the Surgeon General's warning against cigarette and some facts about smoking and health.

Peterson, a non-smoker, said death from lung cancer in 10 times greater for smokers than non-smokers. He said cancer death rates are going down except for death from lung cancer. Since 1930, deaths from lung cancer have increased tenfold, he said.

Peterson said despite those statistics, people have trouble being interested in long-term health. He attributes that to the social attitudes and advertising which makes cigarette smoking acceptable.

Excitement all week long

Thursday night, Nov. 17
Visit with Mike "The Polack" Chylewski
This WCKL FM personality will be at the Barn from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. by Mike might put you on the radio.

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19
Hey Kids,
See Uncle Briggs
How many living creatures can Uncle Briggs name? That's right, he'll name them between 7-10 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2:00 p.m.
Grand Prize Drawing
Register during the week and come on in Sun.
6h, when we give the names of 3 lucky winners who respond to a special gift, calling everyone to their choice of a $100 gift.
Fire marshal says lit cigarette cause
lit of trailer fire

Barney West, the Illinois State Fire Marshal, said Tuesday that an Oct. 10 fire at the New Era Trailer Camp, New Era Road, may have been started by a cigarette left on the floor.

West said the fire originated in the east bedroom of the trailer, apparently in a mattress. "It had been smoking continuously and it just got out of hand," West said.

West said the fire was confined to the east bedroom of the trailer, apparently in a mattress. "It had been smoking continuously and it just got out of hand," West said.

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**Activities**

School of Medicine, meeting, 5:30 p.m, Student Center Ballroom B.

MBA Chords—Interested in Business, seminar, 6:30 p.m, Student Center Illinois Room.

DAC Film: "The Awful Truth," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

DAC Lectures, Dr. Chair, 7 & 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Student Environmental Center, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Wind Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Shreve Auditorium.

General Senate, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Alpha Omicron Pi, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Little Egypt, Graffie (Cavens), meeting, 6-10 p.m., Home Economics 102.

**Jobs on Campus**

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file.

Jobs available as of Nov. 14, 1977:

- **Job Title:** Library assistant
  - **Responsibilities:** Openings, receptionist, 7:30-10 a.m.

- **Job Title:** Store clerk
  - **Responsibilities:** Opening, afternoon, evening.

- **Job Title:** Receptionist
  - **Responsibilities:** Openings, receptionist, 7:30-10 a.m.

- **Job Title:** Office worker
  - **Responsibilities:** Opening, secretarial, 7:30-10 a.m.

- **Job Title:** Bookkeeper
  - **Responsibilities:** Full-time, office work.

- **Job Title:** Maintenance worker
  - **Responsibilities:** Full-time, office work.

- **Job Title:** Manners instructor
  - **Responsibilities:** Manners class.

- **Job Title:** Language instructor
  - **Responsibilities:** Language class.

- **Job Title:** Typist
  - **Responsibilities:** Typist.

**Burger Man now has TACOS**

For only 49¢

But with this coupon you can buy 2 tacos for only 99¢.

**SIU’s TOUCH of NATURE—presenting BREAK AWAY**

**DEC. 21-30**

**OZARK WILDERNESS LEADERSHIP SEMINAR**

DEVELOP SKILLS IN CANOEING, ORIENTEERING, ROCKCRAFT, SPELUNKING, AND MORE.

**JAN. 2-14**

**BIG BEND BREAK**

BACKPACKING THROUGH CANYONLANDS, MOUNTAINS, AND DESERTS OF TEXAS.

**JAN. 6-14**

**OKEFENOEKE ODYSSEY**

CANOE CAMP THROUGH AMERICA'S UNIQUE AND BEAUTIFUL SWAMP.

**JAN. 2-14**

**EVERGLADES-KEYS EDVENTURE**

CANOE THE GLADES, SNORKEL AND EXPLORE THE KEYS.

**People aren’t in this photo. People are OBelisk II**

May is too late. The 1977-78 Obelisk II Yearbook will not be sold next spring.

The 1978 Obelisk II

Barrack 0846

SIU Carbondale, IL 62901

Phone 453-5187

**Wednesday is Mexican Night**

**The BENCH**

All you can eat Mexican Plate $4.50

Incl.: tostada, burrito, enchilada, tamale, rice, refried beans, sopapilla.

**Cater Mexican Entrées too!**

Complete Dinner Menu available.

Don’t forget the new Vegetarian Dinner for only $3.75.

Open Mon-Sat 2 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. at 3 p.m.

Don’t miss the Wes Rudolph & Jack Williams Show today 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

Call us for private parties.

Private rooms available.

The Bench

Across from the Mboro Courthouse 684-3470

**Student Center Activity Rooms A & B**

Christians Unlimited, luncheon, noon, Student Center Cerulean Room.

Kappa Sigma Phi, meeting 6-30 p.m., Student Center Salome Room.

JVC, meeting noon, Student Center Activity Room B.

Environmental Action Party, meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Egyptian River, meeting, 6-30 p.m., Part 1.

Free School, language class, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Home Economics 202.

Free School, German intermediate class, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Room X06.

Alpha Rho Alpha, rush, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Hillel, Jewish Women's Group, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

**Police investigate weekend burglaries**

Carbondale police are investigating a burglary which netted the two thieves $125 worth of clothing from a locked vehicle. Mercedes Kimbrough, 21, of 100 W. Main St., informed police Sunday evening that two men broke into his room and it was parked at the corner of Washington and Oak Saturday.

Police made no arrests.

Also John A. Lang, freshman in general studies, reported stereo equipment, valued at $77.64 was stolen from his unlocked dorm room.

Lang told SIU police he returned to his room at 7:45 p.m. Sunday and discovered it was gone.

Police have no suspects. There were no signs of forcible entry.

Carbondale police are investigating a burglary at Jan. 12, 1977, car dealership, 106 W. Main St.

**The 1978 Obelisk II**

Barrack 0846

SIU Carbondale, IL 62901

Phone 453-5187

**Okefenokee Odyssey**

Canoe camp

**Everglades-Keys Edventure**

Canoe the glades, snorkel and explore the keys.

*Application Brochures available in Student Activities Office 3rd Floor Student Center.
*Full fee includes transportation in course, food, all equipment, college credit available, but not included.
*For more info or are you an Obelisker...or call 683-3914.

HAVE A GREAT BREAK!!!

The folks at "Touch"
WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday evening on WSIU Radio, studio FM:

7 p.m. — Guest of Southern Illinois University, St. Louis: "Planning a Holiday Party?" Look to Brown's complete guide to catering tells you how to feed a group big or small — use it for planning and budgeting. It's all in our FREE GUIDE. Just ask us for a copy. No obligation.

DINNER SPECIAL
Feed A Family of 5 for $6.00
1/2 Whole Chickens
Boat of French Fries
1/2 lb. of Coleslaw
5 Dinner rolls
Open Daily at 11 A.M. — Local Checks Accepted
457-3515
Phone ahead your order will be ready at our drive-up window when you arrive.
101 E. Main St., Carbondale

Planning a Holiday Party?

Free Book, Free Help. Brown's complete guide to catering tells you how to feed a group big or small — use it for planning and budgeting. It's all in our FREE GUIDE. Just ask us for a copy. No obligation.

Dinner Special Expires 12-31-77

Not good in combination with other offers, coupons or discount.

Linda Peebles doesn’t stop

The counter at “new accounts” has become very popular since Linda Peebles is in charge. When people find out about the many different kinds of accounts we have they usually find one or more fits their needs just fine. Come in and ask Linda to explain them. She'll gladly stop long enough to do that.

University bank
of Carbondale
500 W. Main 849-2116

Court ruling may affect towing operators

Holmes said his only requirement is for the property owner "to sign the tow bill out of the law." But Phil Gilbert, assistant city attorney, said cars which are towed in this manner may not be withheld from the car owner pending payment.

Gilbert said the situation evolved from a case which originated in Chicago as a result of a towing company which towed cars from private property and held the cars until the owners paid towing and impoundment fees.

The result of the ruling, Gilbert said, is that such procedures are now viewed as a violation of "due process of law."

Gilbert said the language of the decision "appears to refer to private property rather than city property."

If this is true, Gilbert said, Carbondale's towing policy which differs with "parking in illegal places, obstructing traffic and having an excessive number of tickets" will remain unaffected.

Linda MacLachlan, an attorney at Land of Lincoln Legal Aid, 50 W. Main St., said the removal from private property will now be viewed as theft.

"Theft," she said, "is the taking of property without the owner's permission."

MacLachlan said that situations where a car has been towed from private property aren't in violation of Carbondale ordinances and without the approval of the owner, the towing agency can't retain the car for "towage."

There are, however, two ways for the towing agency to get its money, she said.

"They can sue the individual for the money," she said. "At least have been doing that, plus attorney's fees.""The other alternative," she added, "is to require that the property owner pay in advance."

Much of the automobile towing in Carbondale is, however, limited to the University and the city.
Buschleaguers win flag football title

By Gordon Engelmard
Student Writer

The Buschleaguers defeated the Machine, 16-4, in the Division A flag football championship game Tuesday, due mainly to brilliant pass blocking for quarterback Dave Figueira. By contrast, Machine quarterback Steve Tuck was constantly harassed throughout the game, including being caught for a safety.

The Machine opened the scoring on a 1-yard pass from Tuck to Ron Barkey, midway through the first quarter. The extra point attempt failed.

Figueira countered with a 20-yard scramble from a broken play Figueira hit John Flowers on a deep-end-out pass for the extra point.

The Machine was hampered by penalties during the first half, in addition to Tuck's being under constant pressure from the Buschleaguers defensive line.

The Buschleaguers controlled the ball the entire third quarter, scoring twice, with one touchdown being called back because of a penalty.

Figuera completed four of five passes in the quarter, plus two complications that were called back. One of the nullified pass plays was a screen to John Flowers for an apparent 11-yard touchdown. This failed to upset the Buschleaguers as they finally culminated the drive by scoring on a 2-yard pass ficker from Figueira to Tony Ross. Flowers again caught a pass for an extra point, giving the Buschleaguers an eight-point lead.

Myron Lewin gave the Machine its

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Whites beat Maroons, 52-50, in mistake-prone intrasquad tilt

By Red Vanderick Staff Writer

The women’s intrasquad basketball game Monday night would have been a television series, it might have been canceled. The women have been regressed, however, and Coach Cindy Scott has vowed that the return engagements this season will produce better ratings.

Scott divided her squad evenly for the one-hour schedule of the year and the Whites struggled to a 53-50 win over the Maroons. Both varsity and JV varsity teams played three quarters, with the intrasquad competing among themselves for 30 minutes.

Both teams were plentiful as both sides made several bad passes. Both teams tried to run the last but, the running games were thwarted by bad outlet passes.

Scott did not enjoy watching the turnovers, but she was pleased with the fact her best players were looking for the outlet pass. She said the Salukis will have an effective running game once some starting problems are solved.

“The way the basket was not there tonight (Monday),” Scott said, “we just have to improve. We ran our offense well, but we just didn’t have the open player. I’m not that worried, though. We’re going to be good and we’re going to surprise some people.”

Both man-for-man and zone defenses were employed by both teams. Scott said she was satisfied with the movement of the zone defenses. No full-court pressure was used, but Scott promised that she will begin to drill her players on pressuring defenses.

While the sloppy passing may have given Scott a headache at times, she found relish in the performance of Lynn Williams. The 5-7 sophomore from Olathe, Kan., tallied 12 points for the Maroons in a losing effort and was one of the few players who was immune from a multitude of mistakes. Williams scored from inside and outside and she moved well without the ball on offense. Her performance did not go unnoticed by Scott.

“Lynn worked harder than anyone else,” Scott said. “Her play did not really surprise me because she has been playing well in practice. She’s a good all-around player.”

Scott Hoffman of the winning White team led all scorers with 13 points. The 5-9 junior popped in a few outside jump shots and also drove the basket well. Scott thought the Hammond, Ind., native played respectably, but she said Hoffman needs to improve her movement away from the ball.

Ronnie Fiepley chipped in with 11 points for the Whites, while Jackie Lent added 10 for the Maroons. The junior varsity players on the White squad provided the margin of victory, as they outscored their Maroon counterparts, 20-14. Dee Stull of the Whites scored six points to lead all JV players who saw action in the game.

Robin Detording, a 5-10 sophomore who joined the basketball team Sunday after finishing the volleyball season, did not see action in the game. Scott said it will take time for Detording to learn the offensive and defensive patterns, but she hopes the Granite City resident will be ready to see action in the season opener Dec. 2.

Another whitelist will enter Scott's camp before the first regular season game. Kevin Merer will join the team full-time during the appearance of the field hockey team in the national AIAW championship tournament Nov. 25-26 at Denver.

Scott said her team will be ready when it comes time to open the curtain on the regular season against Central Missouri at 6 p.m. Dec. 1 at Homer Gym. The game will be preceded by a JV contest, at 4 p.m. against St. Louis.

Squids lose two to Champaign club

The S.U. basketball Squids lost to the Champaign Urbana Black Knights Sunday in Mattoon. The Black Knights defeated the Squids in two games, 87-74.

Cheryl Tomney was high scorer in the opening game with 13 points. In the second game Tim Marshall was the leading scorer with eight points.

“A defensive game has been achieved, but more energy must be bought in on defense,” said Rich Detorling, defensive coach for the Squids.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian that Stacy Norman of Maroon lifted 305 pounds for a meet record in the deadlift during Saturday’s IUW Industrial Weightlifting Club Meet. Norman lifted 400 pounds in the bench press for the meet record.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER

NEW YORK (AP)—A survey of young, single women between the ages of 14 and 25 found that women whose fathers were college graduates or had some college education were more likely to obtain a professional degree or work at a professional level as their ambition.

BUSCHLEAGUER QB keys win

(Continued from Page 211)

The Machine talked of preserving the game because John Flowers and Kevin Ross are ex-Saluki football players. “We would have had to do it during the game, but we didn’t,” said Merchant Tock. “It would have been a cheap way to win the game.”

Both quarterbacks had praise for the opposition. Tock said, “They’re the first team to score two touchdowns on us all year. This is not a derogatory comment against our defense, it just means we should have scored again.”

Figueria said, “They (Machine) were the most organized and cleanest team we played all year, and the best overall.”

Figueria felt confident the Buschleaguers could win the game. “I saw them play before and we were confident. I thought we could throw in front of their safety all day because he played very deep,” Figueria’s comment in summing up the season was, “we owe the championship to many nights of practice at the Practice.
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Heinz’s
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Bobby Crocker
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11 oz. can 2.19¢

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Quaker
- Liquid Brown Sugar

16 oz. pkg. 79¢

20 oz. bottle
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Daily Express Nov 19, 1976 Page 23
Experienced Czechs to test Salukis in exhibition contest

By Jim Miseman
Sports Editor

The Salukis will test one of Europe's strongest basketball teams Wednesday at the Arena when they play the national basketball team from the Czech Republic.

"The Czechs are one of the top half-dozen European national teams in the world," said Saluki Coach Paul Lambert, who is starting his eighth season at SIU.

No reserved tickets will be sold for the 7:35 p.m. game, with seating arranged on a first-come, first-served basis. Ticket Prices are 50 cents for students, $1 for home and under and $2 for adults.

Lambert, who is 109-74 at SIU, will start five of his returning lettermen: Gary Wilson, synne Abrams, Barry Sattz, Mike Kiesewetter and Kamil Brubeeke. The sixth lettermen, Al Grant, a 6-3 center, is hobblled with tendinitis and will not play.

Eight freshman recruits will be available for duty: Jim Linn, Jon Robinson, Scott Ross, Ciel Scott from Collinsville, Jac Cliett, Christopher Fox, Charles Moore and Anthony Frantar.

The Czechs transfers Wendell Cooper and Bob Middleton round out the Saluki squad.

"We've got to see where we are offensively and defensively," Lambert said. "It's hard to see what our players can do in a game situation."

"We're going to play to win, but we also need to see how many players as possible," he said.

Lambert said the Czechs will feature three things to defeat the experienced Czechs, whose average age is 31.

"We'll have to control the tempo of the game, have patience and do a good job on defense," Lambert said. "We'll just have to do the basics that help a team win games," Lambert said.

Saluki tankers to battle No. 2 ranked Crimson Tide

By George Czesnik
Staff Writer

The No. 2 ranked swimming team in the nation, the Alabama Crimson Tide, will compete against the Salukis in the first dual meet of the year for both teams at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Building pool.

The Tide is not an average team, as indicated by its national ranking (USC is the No. 1 ranked team), and Saluki Coach Bob Steele says they are a "comeback unit."

"Alabama is a very deep team," Steele said. "Not only do they have quantity, but they have a lot of quality—they are strong in every event."

The Crimson Tide will swing against SIU on their first stop of a three-school tour that includes Ohio State and Cincinnati.

A saluki will have a world record holder, one American record holder and one NAIA record holder.

"Their world record holder is Joey Skinner, who holds the record for the best time in the 100-meter freestyle. He did it in 46.46," Steele said. "He set the record right after the Olympic Games in the summer of 1976."

The team's American record holder, K.C. Constant, is the only man ever to break the 1.65-meter freestyle. He set the record with a time of 1:51.3.

"I'm not sure he will be coming to the meet," Steele said. "He has been sick lately."

Mike Currington and Carlos Berrocal are the Tide's three NCAA finalists.

Currington is a finalist in both the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley. Tonelli and Berrocal are finalists in the 100-meter backstroke. Tonelli finished first in the 100-meter breaststroke at Cleveland, and Berrocal finished third in the event.

SIU's Tide also has an excellent diver in Wayne Chester, a freshman from Texas.

"Chesler is a good one," Steele said, "but I think our own Rick Therold has a chance against him. Therold has been working hard and has been looking very good, so the winning events in Saturday's intra-squad meet. He is working on a back 2½, and we're getting a good one.

"We've had it's very exciting. Steele said.

"We'd like to be able to score 50 points, but it's going to be a close one. If we can break out momentum, we just want to swim well and get some yardage in. We also want to prepare for the season."

A season that includes, according to Steele, the toughest schedule in Saluki swimming history.

Runner won't be sent to nationals despite qualifying

By Jim Miseman
Sports Editor

Despite meeting qualifying standards for the national cross-country meet, women's runner Peggy Evans won't be sent by SIU's women's athletics department.

Evans qualified for the national meet scheduled Saturday in Austin, Texas, by placing ninth individually in the Midwest regional meet held Nov. 5 at Madison, Wis.

A runner had to be in the top 12 individuals other than runners on the top three teams to qualify for nationals.

Women's Athletics Director Carlotta West said Evans wasn't chosen because she doesn't feel sending her would be a wise expenditure of money.

She added that a runner should be competitive, if she is to be sent.

West said, "If an individual is competitive, we'll send her," West said. Evans, who finished 22nd at the state meet and 27th among all runners at NCAA regionals, probably wouldn't be "competitive" at the national level.

Evans claimed that even if the women's department had plenty of money Evans still might not be sent because the funds could be better used to purchase training supplies or athletic equipment.

"Southern has a good reputation of sending teams to nationals," West said. "With individuals we feel it's different."

West said the athletes in individual sports know what they have to accomplish in their sports to qualify for nationals.

"It's never a blind guess, they know they what they need to do," West said.

In Evans case it was required that she finish in the top 10 individuals in the region before SIU would fund her.

West said if alets in women's department wish to discuss changes in policy they could request meetings with the Student Athletics Advisory Board, which is a committee that reports to West.

An individual from each women's sport serves on the committee.

"Things of this kind can be discussed there," West said.

Women's cross country Coach Claudia Blackman agreed with West, saying the athletes should speak to the committee.

"If alets individually have to earn their way to the national meet, they're the only ones to know," Blackman said. "You have to earn it (a trip to nationals) so it's an accomplishment."

A competitors' year in school, place and personal times are everything in choosing sending an athlete, Blackman said.

Evans said she is disappointed in not getting the nod when she feels she's not being sent.

"I feel I'm disappointed," Evans said. "I don't know the reasoning for not being sent, but the higher ups should be made aware of the situation if I'm not being sent.

Evans said she thought the tight money situation was the major reason for lack of a call.

She added that Southern would probably send one athlete to the nationals, so the other athletes would continue to run and not be afraid athletes who qualify for nationals.

Evans said, as she understands the situation, performance was a major factor in being sent to nationals.

She pointed out that last spring Jean Ohly, a distance runner, had met national standards more than once in her event (the 5,000-meter race) but "I wasn't sent to the national meet," Ohly said, "so she was told she wouldn't be competitive."

Ohly said the decision of women's athletics department is final and that officials would not consider sending an athlete to the nationals unless the decision was to receive federal funds.

"It seems like they (women's athletics) want to send teams before they send individuals," Ohly said. "Women's athletics decision not to send Evans to nationals was typical."

She added that Evans met the national qualifying standards for the 5,000-meter run last year but wasn't considered for some small margin over the national standards for qualifying for nationals, summing up the situation from the athletes viewpoint.

Chiarito said, "It's kind of unfair because you can qualify for nationals and still not be sent. They don't want to spend money if you're not going to compete. They feel it's not worth the money."