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We know that both the flight data recorders contained a metallic object that caused the aircraft to loiter, rather than descend as intended. The investigation team confirmed that the object was a piece of metal that had become detached from the aircraft's landing gear. The investigation also revealed that the object was struck by the aircraft's landing gear, causing it to break off and fall to the ground. The investigation team said that the object was likely the cause of the aircraft's failure to descend as intended.
Report may reduce SIU-C energy funds

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

Although University administration and educators expect conservation to increase as an energy use report by the Illinois Board of Higher Education on energy use and costs at state universities may have a negative effect on state appropriations for SIU-C.

According to the report, which covers the fiscal years 1977-78 to 1981-82, the University has the highest reduction of energy usage from 1977-78, which increases by one area of measurement, and is one of only two state universities that has increased usage over 1977-78.

SIU-C had the largest cost increase percentage in natural gas among state universities over the past six years, and in fiscal year 1983 had the third-highest rate of increase.

University officials responsible for University energy usage say they do not dispute these figures, but the report does not accurately represent the strides taken in energy conservation by the University prior to the base year used for the report, fiscal year 1976.

Engr. Stewart, associate director of fiscal affairs for the INBE, said that if a university did not do well in the energy progress report, it may not get the full amount of cost increase for utilities when the INBE sends its budget recommendations to the administration.

Stewart said the INBE believes the report is a fair representation of the energy usage at state universities and community colleges, but admitted that there can be problems when comparing institutions.

"It's very difficult to compare institutions," he said. "There are so many factors involved. That's why it's important to look at energy usage over a period of time for a particular campus."

The study condition of buildings and whether heating and cooling systems are most appropriate are factors in research activity which may have a bearing on a university's energy usage, Stewart said.

In the report's summary of energy usage by campus, SIU-C had the second highest BTUs of two state universities which has increased the number of BTUs per thousand square feet of space.

While the BTUs decreased for most schools, SIU-C's report said SIU-Edwardsville reduced its BTUs per thousand square feet by 34.3 percent highest among schools studied. Sangamon State had a 54.5 percent increase in BTUs and Governor State had a 54.5 percent increase in BTUs.

"We have no control over the rate that we're charged," said Dougherty. "It's an unfortunate that it is so high -- it adds more than a cost of running the University."

"A response to the report, the administration states "since the early 1960's SIU-C has implemented many energy saving programs which were new and innovative to the field."

Examples cited include the central campus utility control system and the street light replacement program.

Charles Williams, SIU-C's coordinator of energy conservation, agreed with Dougherty and Engr. and cited the fact that the University has added three buildings and added air conditioning to others during the years the progress report examines.

He said SIU-C will be asking for state funds for energy conservation projects, but admitted that capital project funding is tight.

"There's more competition for existing funds," Williams said. "But if a project has been done, it has to be a definite payback period."

According to Williams, it is easier for a university to get funding for a project with a shorter payback period.

Conservation measures implemented in 1974 which the administration cited in its response to the report include modification of heating and cooling systems, and scheduling, a reduction of 10 to 15 percent in hallway lighting and reductions in exterior decorative lighting.

In fiscal year '83, the University paid about $64 cents per thousand BTUs for natural gas it received from Illinois Public Service. Sangamon State University, paying 57 cents per thousand BTUs, and the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, which paid 58 cents per thousand BTUs, were the only institutions paying more.

"No one can control the rate that we're charged," said Dougherty. "It's unfortunate that it is so high -- it adds more than a cost of running the University."

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COMPACT from Page 1

By John Stewart

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers and the American Association of University Professors are gearing up for membership drives in five of six shallow landfills in the United States that are leaking, fearing that dump-site operators would prefer shallow land burial because it is the cheapest disposal method.

The goal membership fee paid to the commission by party states would be changed by the amendment to $30,000. The original compact calls for party states to be charged $50,000 or $1,000 per cubic meter of low-level waste shipped from that state in 1980, whichever is greater.

While the compact's senate sponsors are expected to make amendments, "devastating," Kathleen Kuskic of Illinois South Project and most Illinois groups opposed to the original compact joined with the compact. "I think it's a really good state approach," he said, adding that she will propose additional amendments to limit the commission's ability to access and control documents to the Senate committee on Tuesday.

Kuskic, who will represent Illinois South on the Centers Action Movement and Save Our Shawnee, said one amendment calls for the compact commission to set up guidelines for appropriate contributions and acceptance of contributions. The compact, as presently written, allows Illinois and other members to collect fees and corporation to donate money, equipment, supplies or services to the commission, which Kuskic said could bias the commission.

Other amendments Kuskic will propose would mandate passage in each party state before the regional management plan, which would specify how dump sites are operated, and would require the compact to be ratified by the state legislatures. "There are three groups in the reorganization that represents also want the commission's annual report made public and want public document review to be material related to the commission set up in each party state.

State Sen. Virginia MacDonald, R-Arlington Heights, recently called the amendments proposed by the Senate commission "ludicrous," and conceded that Illinois is "totally protected" by the original compact.

Donald said that if the General Assembly does not pass amended Illinois, the fourth largest nuclear waste generator in the United States, will have to bear the cost of cleanup of its own low-level waste. She argued that any state, however, that has already ratified the compact will be unwilling to consider a change.

Although the compact would supersede any state and federal legislation that contradicts it, Donow said he anticipates the proper override Curry Bill would address the concerns of members in the coming year.

"Our thinking is that the commission is a part of the plan. But if it were presented to them (the commission), there is a good chance they will accept at least part of it," MacDonald said. "We may not have it in our own way. The commission will work that out.

Donald conceded that "there will be a lot of errors" made in the disposal of low-level waste, but called it an "arbitrary and abominable error" not to approve the compact.

Membership drives planned

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Woods communication

The CHAIN SAWs have stopped. The communication has started.

The formulation of the Natural Areas Committee may once and for all silence the controversy surrounding the management of Thompson Woods. It is an intelligent, logical, future-oriented effort to grapple with the long-term problem concerning undeveloped, natural areas on campus. It is too bad that the third of Thompson Woods cleanup is already completed and that, at least some of its critics believe, irreparable damage may have been done.

But the latter worry is one of those projections that are overkill, and the completion of the project impossible before cold weather sets in, therefore, should be discussed and compromised with these most affected by the cleanup — researchers who have projects in the woods and those most knowledgeable of the rare species and delicate ecosystem that the woods represents.

But the THOMPSON WOODS controversy illustrates a problem that is going to face many halls of academic administration in the removal of dead trees and honey suckle. It concerns members of the University community — faculty, administration and students, working together as a team for the benefit of all.

There would have been no controversy if administration officials had consulted more faculty before work began. But consulting them, they have not offended those faculty members — which causes further breakdowns of communication — but have only embarrassed their own project.

AN ORDERLY, informed cleanup of Thompson Woods could have been beneficial to all parties in the interest of removing the removal of dead trees and honey suckle. It concerns members of the University community — faculty, administration and students, working together as a team for the benefit of all.

Why run body bag photo in paper?

It was a sorrowful occasion to hear of the air disaster last Wednesday. It was shocking to see the victims lined up in body bags that evening on a local newscast.

The next morning, over breakfast, it was a devastating shock to see that our body bag news photo on front page.

It is unfortunate that the victim's families and friends will ever see this photo. Though it is a final memory, such a photo. It certainly will never be forgotten by those who lost their family scrapbook. — Sharon M. Blanchard, Student Trustee.

Letters

Would elected trustees be sensitive?

The meager two-inch item on Page 6 of the Oct. 4 Daily Egyptian, "Truman session October session' at Carbondale, raises interesting questions. What business do they consider "pressing" and what functions are trustees supposed to fulfill? They are to be at Edwardsville in November. Is absentee "ownership" a good way to run a University?

Front-page headlines that day were: "Job classes, salaries framework under fire" and "900 sign petitions to halt breakup of work at Hay Associates into two firms.

The Hay Associates fiasco to which I refer brought to public attention the removal of dead trees and honey suckle. It concerns members of the University community — faculty, administration and students, working together as a team for the benefit of all.

Anybody, informed cleanup of Thompson Woods could have been beneficial to all parties in the interest of removing the removal of dead trees and honey suckle. It concerns members of the University community — faculty, administration and students, working together as a team for the benefit of all.

Asian, Pacific nations face transport woes

A RECENT United Nations Economic and Social Com- mission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP) report noted that there are less than two meters of paved road for every 1,000 persons in the region. Half of their rural populations have access to only dirt roads.

This situation, ESCAP predicts, will change little by the year 2000. The ESCAP prediction is based on three major problems concerning road and transport development in most of Asia and the Pacific:

— A serious lack of funds for road construction, maintenance and transport development.
— A lack of skilled and experienced road management and planning of integrated road and transport systems.
— A need for expert training and the use of modern, more efficient alternative systems.

IN ITS economic and social survey of the region last year, ESCAP stated that railways and roads are the principal means for the internal movement of people and goods in developing countries. Asia is home to half of the world’s four billion people and three-quarters of its rural poor.

Road transport predominates in the South and Southeast Asian countries, which have developed and expanded their rail transport systems. Road transport now carries over 50 percent of on-land passenger and freight traffic in those countries.

In the last decade, most of the countries in the region have poured substantial public funds into construction of modern road networks. The investment enabled road networks to expand at an annual growth of up to 10 percent (15 percent for paved roads) from 1970 to 1980. Despite the costs, road facilities remain woefully inadequate in the region — the road density is one-tenth of that of the United States.

INCREASING operations and maintenance costs of gasoline- fueled road transport systems have also "forced" the need for improved road transport to the attention of developing countries. ESCAP reports state that road transport is becoming more important in Bangladesh, Burma, Indonesia and Malaysia, all of which have few, if any, other accessible road networks in past ef-

ESCAP likewise cited the Philippines and South Korea for their road development plans for transportation. Their planning "not only covers all modes of transportation but also their interaction with other sectors of the economy."

The Asia-Pacific nations should also pay more attention to developing inland waterways transportation systems. Fifteen nations have been joined by Pakistan in speeding up rehabilitation of their rivers, canals and navigable streams, in the system a more economical means of moving both people and cargo.

ESCAP also notes that electricity — a cheaper, more power- efficient means — is replacing petroleum-based fuel in the running of its electric double-track line, which links Phnom Penh and Sihanoukot and has become a major trans-

Waterways proved ideal for the movement of both people and cargo in many of these countries before roads were introduced. The ESCAP report shows, however, that only three nations still emphasize inland waterways: China, which moves one-fifth of its total cargo via waterway transport; Bangladesh, 63 percent cargo and 40 percent passenger; and Thailand, which has the greatest potential of being a waterway link from the World Bank to improve its inland waterways.

IN OTHER developing countries, ESCAP states, use of inland waterways for transport continues to decline because of competition from the more flexible and efficient road systems. The ESCAP report and others show that more attention should be given to exploiting the potential of various modes of transportation to help reduce universal transport costs and to ease the pressure on the road systems of developing coun-
Editor's Note: The following commentary was written by David Everman, Joan Parker and Jack Van Der Silk of the Sangamon Legislative Study Center at Sangamon State University.

Football games, the smell of burning leaves, and teacher strikes — they mean that summer is over and fall is upon us. Fortunately, there have been fewer actual strikes than the number threatened. Many families have not been unsettled by lingering concerns about unresolved teacher contracts.

A new wrinkle in some places has formed. Teachers have returned to classrooms that fall though negotiations were incomplete. Families bought the new school year, jeans, tops and derewar. Working parents renewed their arrangements for cars, baby sitters and day care centers.

Teachers picked up a couple of paychecks as they got the first learning units under way. Then negotiations stiffened, strike votes were debated, and in some places the strike — including Chicago — strikes were called. Family schedules were knotted up, and community people chipped in. Letters to the editor columns filled with invective while paychecks as they got the state — including Illinois — were called. Family schedules were incomplete. Families bought the columns filled with invective while paychecks as they got the state — including Illinois — were called. Family schedules were incomplete. Families bought the columns filled with invective while paychecks as they got the state — including Illinois — were called. Family schedules were incomplete.

property values and tax assessments have flattened around, so in many Illinois communities costs in elementary schools, at least, are on the rise again. Because these growth patterns are uneven, certain city school districts are in a vacant space while some schools administrators are consulting their architects. The National Commission on Excellence in Education has given the public little satisfaction concerning the instructional accomplishments of its schools. There are complaints about an absence of discipline, weak instruction and the like. Graduation standards are based on years spent in grades, not on performance.

ANOTHER hard fact is that tax revenues from state and local sources are not increasing. Instead, in many communities they are dropping.

Students, parents and teachers are turning to day care centers.

There are complaints about an absence of discipline, weak instruction and the like. Graduation standards are based on years spent in grades, not on performance.

If Collective bargaining and an emergence of politics in school problems will lead to solutions, Illinois' future is bright; but we are not sanguine about that prospect.

The newly adopted state law for public employee unions is expected to stimulate membership substantially. Another factor in the vote is the state-wide election day for non-partisan elections. On Nov. 8, for only the second time, school board candidates will be up for election on the same day. And the recently established Illinois Civil Service Commission law means that board members will run for office every other school year, soon after the time of grueling contract negotiations and sometimes bitter strikes. Increasingly organized and politically savvy districts may have the opportunity to press their case upon the voters in the electoral process.

WILL THIS process of public conflict unify parents, teachers, students and the rest of the citizenry to improve the schools? We think it is ridiculous to hope salary schedules on the assumption that, during a career of personal growth in the teaching profession, a person should only expect to approximately double his or her salary. But schools need more than well-paid teachers. They require community support and parental involvement. We are not convinced that strikes make that happen. Perhaps the controversy will in some way lead to a better public debate and lead to closer connections between the people and their public schools.

Let's look at both sides of Thompson Woods issue

Let's look at both sides of Thompson Woods issue

This is not of concern to those supporting or opposing the "clearcut" of Thompson Woods, but rather to those so-called "sensitive" individuals who would like to pick a side, but know very little about what is happening. As the debate rages, the "sensitive" individuals are beginning to fall into the victim mentality.

As discussing the situation with many of my forensic colleagues, I tallied up a list to help one of the students get the hang of what team you wish to support. For Thompson supporters for the clearcut:

1. Provokes a well deserved change of pace for the University community.
2. Allowing those of us who like the outdoors more freedom to walk our own lots to observe extensive forests in action.
3. A gentle murmur of the chin sash and woods chippers creates a positive atmosphere before a calculus exam.
4. All sarcasm aside, it has secured billions for the University finally realized that it is cheaper to thin the woods than to light the Brightway project.

Cost (Reasons for opposing Thompson Woods)

1. It's one way of getting your picture in the DE to send home.
2. HA, I've been a victim in the past and I'm too much sleep already... good night. —David Merker, Junior, Forestry.
3. Yet another attack on the environmental human of Illinois for a final year to wipe out the Japanese honeysuckle. Research was already unceaselessly spreading at the speed of light throughout 250,000 acres of the state. —Randall National Forest.
4. The University is liable to commit a crime. —David Merker, Junior, Forestry.

We asked a variety of people to give us their opinions on the matter. Here are the results:

Watt critics unjust

Watt critics unjust

There has been great rejoicing by liberals over the Watt appointment by state. They have done a great injustice to Mr. Watt and the rest of us Americans.

Sensing he was doing a terrific job as Secretary of the Interior, they did their best to drive the poor man out of office. As usual, the liberals retaliated from criticizing his record. How could they? It was impeccable.

Instead, they resorted to their usual mud-slinging and agents-tackled his character. They pounced on every slip of the tongue and how these last of proportions for their own cheap talk and political advancement. I hope President Reagan is not swayed by this nonsense of our nation's bleeding hearts and appoints another capable secretary to proceed benefitting nature, the private sector and all of us Americans. —Bogdan Meder, Sophomore, Biological Sciences.

Letters

Letter-writer misread article on Koreans' views of America

In his letter (Daily Egyptian, Oct. 3), Joseph Gutierrez took issue with the general comments of Mr. Shim and Mr. Chot on the United States and its people in his column. The three reference frames for their views as limited and then suggested that the two Korean journalists “lack common sense and common sense” and “suggested” to rephrase what the Koreans said about America is quite understandable, as a good U.S. citizen he defended his fellow citizens.

The problem with his criticism is, however, that he misunderstood the premise of the article. In fact, Gutierrez should have sympathized more before making a comment about the article. Indeed, Gutierrez should have understood the article is quite evident throughout his letter.

Gutierrez takes a naive one-dimensional approach toward the article. That is, he hastily concludes that Mr. Shim’s and Mr. Chot’s mildly unfavorable comments on America are the only true views of what America is. He should know better than that. Just because the Koreans — as he put it — “don’t get along with others” is not to say they have a lot of violence and noise,” they didn’t necessarily imply, in strong contrast to the way Gutierrez understands, that relations in Illinois were so neighborly or nonviolent. Rather, they just made a statement that Americans “don’t get along with others” while comparing the U.S. and Korea. Second, the article is in question over and over again. I repeatedly failed to understand Gutierrez’s point Mr. Shim just said that he likes his country and its culture as much as a Korean man just characterizes Koreans girls as such.

In sum, it goes without saying that understanding a viewpoint or expression should start from objective and common-sense grasp of the context in which the expression is used. It ill becomes a university student to forget this and to stretch his reasoning beyond logical limits. This simple and clear guide should have been observed when Gutierrez read the article. —Kyu He Youn, Doctoral Student, Journalism.

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Monty Python writer, actor to stage Shryock comedy show

Monty Python-style humor will come to Shryock Auditorium at 6 p.m. Tuesday when Graham Chapman will provide antics and film clips from the British comedy troupe.

Chapman is a writer and actor for the group that formed in the Cambridge Footlights Club at Cambridge University. Chapman met John Cleese there and later connected with Michael Palin, Terry Jones, Eric Idle and one American, Terry Gilliam.

The troupe began with an idea for a series called "Dael Strachey," and ended up with "Monty Python's Flying Circus" to communicate their humor.

Reading program donations sought

By Jay Schmitz
Student Writer

It's time for area businesses and organizations again to teach Johnny to read.

For the fifth year, the Jackson and Perry Reading programs are fundamental programs to promote reading. The programs are designed to provide reading motivation book distribution and the finance committee.

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Hawkins said, "It's not just the idea, here's the books, and then we forget about them." Hawkins said.

The committee coordinates activities to the teachers who distribute the books, trying to spark interest in reading. This is especially helpful, Hawkins said, for the preschoolers and first and second graders in the program.

Hawkins said the program has been effective, in terms of the number of books distributed and in encouraging children to read. The program has distributed about 10,000 books in each of the past two years. Hawkins said he hopes to do about the same this year. Each child may take three books to keep.

Several teachers replied to a questionnaire distributed by the superintendents' office that keeping the books is a major stimulus for the children. Hawkins said that teachers have told him the children read the books given to them by the program more readily than they would a library book, because the program books belong to them.

The books will be ordered as soon as the money is collected, Hawkins said. The organization then orders the books from suppliers approved by the national reading program.

The books will be distributed among day-care centers, elementary schools and parochial schools.

Hawkins said he was unsure why sixth graders are included only in the Jackson County program.

However, he said, the Jackson County program allows the high schools to get involved because preschoolers aren't the only ones with reading difficulties.

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At 71, she's at work on teaching degree

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

In the fall of 1929 Eva Potter came to Carbondale to work on her degree. Now 54 years later, she might actually finish it.

Potter, who left SINU (as SHU was known in those days) in 1932 with a two-year teaching certificate, is now taking courses toward a degree in occupational education from SIUC.

"It has always been a thorn in my side that I didn't get a degree," she said during a telephone interview from her home in Riverside, Calif.

Potter is taking courses from the University through the vocational education studies military program, a student in which she has an occupational specialty. Potter's is real estate. When she finishes school, she will be qualified to teach post-secondary classes in real estate.

When Potter was a student, she lived in Anthony Hall, at that time a dormitory. Living in campus residence halls then was very different from living in them today, she said.

When a young man came to visit her girlfriend, she said, he would be met at the door by a matron. The matron found out what he wanted to see and rang for the woman to come down to meet him — men were not allowed in women's rooms.

The women had to sign in and out of the dormitory. During the week, they had to be in by 10 p.m., but on the weekends they could stay out until 10:30 p.m. Lights went out at 11 p.m. during the week. At 7 a.m. the women were met by the sound of the matron hitting a Chinese gong.

"I liked it. A lot of girls didn't. They thought it was too strict," Potter said.

The period between dinner and 7:30 p.m. was known as free time. At 7:30, the women would begin studying. But Potter said that many spent the time between dinner and study time dancing.

Noting one comparison between the way women dress on campus today to what was proper in her time, she said, "The matron would have a fit if the girls wanted to go without stockings in the summer." The area known as the strip didn't exist when Potter was a student in Carbondale. But even though prohibition was being enforced, she said, there was a lot of bootleg and homemade brew available.

Potter said students today are a lot like they were when she went to school, only students were more serious then.

For matching the winning numbers, she did not know until Monday that she was the winner of the state lottery history.

"I never play at Bingo because the winning numbers are usually a look at two numbers. But the 19 I picked, and 33, one number above the 32 I had already picked. Although Gloss knew Saturday she still had the correct numbers, she did not know until Monday that she was the only Grand Prize winner. When there is more than one winner, the prize is divided equally among them.

She said she was too "school" in think of how she will use the money. Although previous record in the Illinois State Lottery was $3.6 million won in May by Findley Mahaffey of Mattoon, Ill. Gloss has been a bookkeeper and currently conducts investigations for Glass Guard and Investigation Services Inc. Her husband, Arthur, is president of the firm.

The odds of winning a LOTTO game are about one in 3 million, said officials.

Grandmother wins $6 million prize

Associated Press

A 51-year-old grandmother was certified Monday as the winner of a $6 million in the Illinois State Lottery LOTTO game.

Betty Gloss of suburban Glen Ellyn became the biggest prize in state lottery history, officials said.

For matching the winning numbers drawn Saturday, which were 9, 12, 17, 19, 32 and 33, she will receive 20 annual installments of $300,000 each. At the certification, Gloss kept repeating, "I can't believe I won!"

The state's education fund will get $4.8 million of the prize, Gloss said.

The winning combination this way: "It's 4 for April, my birthday. The 33 is the result of adding the fives: members of my immediate family, plus my two grandchildren, plus my five dogs."

"The 19 and 32 come from the year 1932 in which I was born. And since I never win at Bingo because the winning numbers are usually a look at two numbers. But the 19 I picked, and 33, one number above the 32 I had already picked."

Although Gloss knew Saturday she still had the correct numbers, she did not know until Monday that she was the only Grand Prize winner. When there is more than one winner, the prize is divided equally among them.

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Meal plans drawn year ahead, but current tastes are included

By Scott Dalzell
Student Writer

It’s suppertime on Monday, and 1,800 hungry students are about to invade Trueblood Hall cafeteria, expecting to eat their fill of tasty food.

The cooks, bakers and other kitchen workers have been working for hours to ready this meal for the wary customers. The preparation of this meal really began last spring. Menu plans drawn year ahead, but current tastes are included.

According to Lois Brumitt, assistant director of housing, the meats are usually planned first and the rest of the meal is planned around that. When deciding what changes should be made, Brumitt said, there are several considerations that must be taken into account. These considerations range from the people cutting and preparing the meats, to whether or not students will like the meats.

Sandy Hartline, of Trueblood Cafeteria, prepares a batch of grilled cheese sandwiches.

Meals are usually planned first and the rest of the meal is planned around that. When deciding what changes should be made, Brumitt said, there are several considerations that must be taken into account. These considerations range from the people cutting and preparing the meats, to whether or not students will like the meats. She said that the meal course is decided, the central bake shop in Trueblood has to be considered. "We have to review the items that are for the bake shop to produce. Looking at it from the standpoint of the amount of skill required, the number of employees required, the work load in the area and the possibilities of transport," Brumitt said.

Fishing trip ends in tragedy

SAUK CITY, Wis. (AP) — A report that walleye pike were being near a railroad bridge on the Wisconsin River attracted three Chicago fishing buddies—all police officers—on an outing that ended in tragedy.

They arrived at the river, hauling their small motor boat, on Saturday. Waves from an open dam upstream began building soon after the men left shore and the boat capsized. Detective Fred Capetto, 42, clung to a seat cushion in the turbulent water and fought his way to the marshy shore, and a sleepless night before finding help.

Sheriff Alan Shanks said Capetto’s friends, detectives Lawrence Ferrenzi, 31, and patrolman Charles Schaffer, 30, were missing. Rough waters forced an end to the search Sunday night. The effort was resuming Monday.

Shanks said Capetto was found by a jogger Sunday morning, and that Sauk County deputies had located only the boat and two life preservers. “It all happened so fast, just survival was on my mind,” Capetto said.
MEAL from Page 8

Food service has its own truck and ships things from its storage areas to the cafeterias. All of these considerations are taken into account so difficult tasks are not scheduled for one meal after another. Brumitt said.

The menu then goes before a committee, which is composed of interest groups: residence hall students, faculty, faculty and interested students from each of the residence halls, a cook who is in charge of food service, and equipment involved, and a unit manager who is from one of the cafeterias.

The committee also pulls out the menu from the week before and discusses what food to put on the menu. At this point a cohesive menu is decided on.

Dorothy Trueblood, who has been unit manager at Trueblood Hall since 1979, said there are many things to take into account when planning a menu. "Color, texture, likes and dislikes and combinations are many things to take into consideration," Trueblood said.

The menu is kept as current as possible in relation to resident needs.

"We have the gyro sandwich, which is becoming a little bit popular and Mexican food. There are more people who are not eating meat, so we have broadened that aspect of our menu planning," Brumitt said.

Brumitt said the menu planning committee is helpful in finding out what students' current likes and dislikes are. Aside from the menu planning committee, students' likes are measured by what students are eating outside of the cafeterias.

"I picked up the idea for the baked potato bar from other universities. We serve baked potatoes and offer various toppings: sour cream, whipped butter, bacon bits (not imitation) mushrooms and grated cheese. They can top it the way they want," Brumitt said.

In addition to the menu committee, each unit manager meets with students who are served by the cafeteria. Brumitt said this is a sit-down-discuss meeting in which the students approach the managers with ideas. The ideas are then evaluated as to whether they can fit into the menu and what the cost value is.

That's how we got carb-depleted beverages into the dining halls in the first place, because for several sessions students asked, "Why can't we have carb-depleted beverages?" Brumitt noted.

Being registered dieticians, Brumitt and the managers were afraid that students were drinking too much pop and too little milk.

"Finally we gave in and found out those who really, truly like milk will drink it anyway," Brumitt said.
Company babysits children

SKOKIE (AP) — Workers at Pel-Pro Inc. don't have to worry about where their preschool children are. They're just half a block away at a company-sponsored facility.

It's the first manufacturing company in the state to provide the on-site care.

Parents pay $40 a week, which the company matches. But David Weinberg, vice president for manufacturing, says that more companies don't provide the service because "it's expensive."

"Even when it's split with the employee, it's still bound to cost several hundred thousand dollars a year."

Pel-Pro, which makes gauges and sealing products, is a "family-held corporation" that feels "a sort of community responsibility," Weinberg says. About one-third of the company's workers have preschool children, and the idea was met with enthusiasm.

The day-care center opened in July with 21 of 36 slots filled by 2- to 4½-year-olds. The program eventually will be able to accommodate 130 children.

Scott Mies, director of the state-licensed facility, is the former director of a day-care center in Evanston. Mies, who has a bachelor's and master's degree in early childhood education, trained a staff of four.

Parents can visit during the day, and officials hope to be able to work out a schedule that allows children and parents to eat lunch together.

"Just the security of knowing their kids are close, if something does happen, gives (the parents) a good feeling," Mies said.

Students get taste of prison

CHICAGO (AP) — "Guards" look a brutal stance and some "prisoners" who couldn't take the insults, solitary confinement, strip searches and night harassment of an intense high school prison project risked dangerous escapes.

DelEita Rader, 16, another "prisoner," jumped from a second-story window to the pavement in outrage.

She became confused in a frenzied search for a friend's house and a passerby who noticed her prison garb — hospital scrubs — pointed her out to the class teacher, John Ellis, who was searching for her by car.

Blake cornered her in a back yard and placed her in "solitary" where she stayed until 3 a.m. Sunday, the end of the project.

The project was designed to give 56 participating students, who chose to be "guards" or "prisoners," a simulated insider's view of the U.S. prison system.

Overacting by the guards was not anticipated by those who had chosen to be inmates.

Michelle Rohde, 15, had to run through a gauntlet of guards en route to solitary.

An "assistant warden" snarled: "Think it's funny? Look at that wall and wipe that smile off your face!"

She had disobeyed prison rules by looking out of her "cell" in the corner of a classroom at Immaculate Heart of Mary High School of suburban Westchester, which participated in the project with the Evanston Township High School of Chicago.

Blake said he started the project Friday evening after considerable discussion among teachers and administrators, and written parental consent was required. The experience was meant to teach, not to scare, he said.

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815 S. Illinois, Carbondale 457-2223
MEETINGS TUESDAY: Caribbean Student Association, 3:30 p.m., Cornith Room, Bread for the World, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.; Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional coordinating meeting, 7 p.m., Law.son 221 and Public Relations Student Society of America, 7 p.m., Illinois Room, group picture will be taken for the yearbook.

A MICROCOMPUTER exhibition will be hosted by the Data Processing Management Association from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B.

A SPECIAL lecture in zoology will be given at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 151, John Conner, environmental supervisor of Gulf States Utilities Company, will speak on "More About Grass Carp Larvae."

PHYSICAL FITNESS

ADULT SWIMMING program meets from 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Recreation Center Natatorium.

A CLINIC on basic rope handling for men will be given at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Climbing Wall.

CIRCUIT TRAINING will be taught from 4 to 4:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays in the Golf Room.

OPEN DANCERCISE classes meet from 5 to 6 p.m., Mondays and Fridays, noon to 1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays and 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the West Gym. Classes limited to 50 people meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Room 158 and 5 to 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Dance Studio.

A CLINIC for beginning racquetball players will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Golf Room and Racquetball Courts.

RECREATIONAL BICYCLE rides begin at 10 a.m. Sundays at Shryock Auditorium.

SECOND SESSIONS will begin Sunday of dancercise for the ones, danceercise for everyone, beginning and intermediate adult fitness and volleyball Registration will be held at the Welcome Desk until Sunday, Oct. 22.

MIND-BODY SPIRIT

A WORKSHOP on good sleeping habits will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room.

A WORKSHOP on abstract painting will be held Sunday of dancercise for beginners in volunteer crisis intervention beginning Oct. 24. Interview appointments may be made at the dome, 905 S. Illinois Ave. or by calling 549-3544.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS officials for the floor hockey playoff should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Golf Room.

A WORKSHOP about applying to graduate school will be held by Career Counseling from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall B 142.

THE CAPE Girardeau Area Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, Inc. International Organization of Women Pilots will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at The Prime Time Jerry Reynolds, meteorologist with the Geophysics Department, will be the guest speaker.

Interested persons may call the Wellness Center at 534-4441 to register.

OVERCOMING BACK pain classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays beginning Nov. 3. Registration closes Saturday at the Wellness Center.

WOMEN'S STUDIES will host a discussion as part of the colloquium series from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at 894 W. Chautauqua Road. Associate Professor of journalism Sharron Shreffler and Phi Delta Lambda Lecturer Madelon Schiipp will talk about "Great Women of the Press."

FALL RUSH for the Graduate Chapter of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room A.

THE PUBLIC Affairs Student Organization is sponsoring a presentation by Mayor Helen Westberg on Municipal Administration and economic development to be given at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room.

SYNERGY will hold a 6-week training program for beginners in volunteer crisis handling for safety will be given at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room.

A WORKSHOP on volunteer crisis handling for safety will be given at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room.

U.S. firms make Soviet sales

MOSCOW (AP) — With yellow Caterpillar bulldozers gleaming in the Indian summer outside, Soviet and American trade representatives called for increased commerce between the two nations Monday at the start of the first U.S. trade exhibition here in six years.

U.S. officials said 105 firms were represented in the show, called Agribusiness-83, which is aimed at opening the Soviet market to American farming and food-processing techniques and equipment.

The show could bring American firms millions of dollars in orders, and it was heralded by both its U.S. and Soviet organizers at opening ceremonies that drew Soviet Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Vladimir N. Shushkov, U.S.

Ambassador Arthur Hartman and Dwayne Andreau, chairman of Archer Daniels-Midland Co.

"Our trade efforts may be even more important than arms control," Andreau said. "The most important development from this is to expand good relations and thereby reduce tensions in the way that trade can do."

Andreau, who is an executive committee member of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, the show's sponsor, said all the U.S. equipment, from giant combines to laser-devices for keeping ear-thmoving equipment on a steady course, was not subject to trade restrictions.

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"75 FORD Mustang. 5-speed manual. Runs well. $2,000. 306-2942.

"79 CHEVROLET CORVETTE. Runs great. $2,900. 306-2942.


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1980 YAMAHA 400 Special, runs well, good condition. $1,299. 306-2942.

"74 HONDA CT70. 5-speed, runs well. $2,000. 306-2942.

"84 HONDA CB 125. 5-speed, runs well. $2,000. 306-2942.

"85 HONDA 400cc. Runs well, good condition. $2,500. 306-2942.

"79 KAWASAKI, KZ500, 5-speed. Runs well, good condition. $1,500. 306-2942.

"90 HONDA AERO 70. Blue and black. 5-speed, runs well. $1,500. 306-2942.

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"79 KAWASAKI, KZ500, 5-speed, runs well. $2,000. 306-2942.

"90 HONDA AERO 70. Blue and black. 5-speed, runs well. $1,500. 306-2942.

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"66 VOLKSWAGEN. Runs well, good condition. $1,500. 306-2942.

"68 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE. 4-speed manual. Runs well. $1,299. 306-2942.

"84 MAZDA 626. Automatic, 5-speed, runs great. $2,500. 306-2942.

"74 MAVERICK NEW RADI. or trade. Runs well, low miles. $2,000. 306-2942.


"74 MAVERICK NEW RADI. or trade. Runs well, low miles. $2,000. 306-2942.

"87 MAVERICK NEW RADI or trade. Runs well, low miles. $2,000. 306-2942.


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WRITTEN WORDS IN Khmer.
Women rugs plaster Mizzou to tune up for regional tourny

By Sherry Chishen Sports Editor

A 26-1 pounding of Missouri Saturday afternoon should place Women's Rugby Club for a showing in the Midwest Union Tournament and possibly the club's first invitation to the national championships.

Club spokesperson Maria Erickson and Cullen have been taken a win Saturday to go into the Midwest regional in East Lansing, Mich., next weekend.

The SIU-C club ranked up the momentum of the season on the expense of the club from Columbia.

SIU-C was led by Anita Coleman, who put 12 points on the scoreboard by cashing in on three tries in the first half. Erickson added three conversion kicks, while Missouri managed only one try, off of a line-out just inches from the 1984 heap.

"He's doing a lot of strength work, and I don't think his hearing evidence in his other case did," Babcock had redshirted a season when he tore ligaments in his right knee.

"Instead of pushing the ball down and getting it to the scrum half, we were slapping it around and hoping someone on our team would grope up with it," Erickson said.

"One of our biggest assets is our quickness," Erickson said. "We ran over them (Missouri). We have some fast people, like Anita (Coleman). Our speed is one of our strongest areas."

Erickson attributed to the strength of the players. "Our scrum is pretty big and really strong," she said. "P.J. Jordan is one of the better hookers around, and Laura Michalek and Renee Flottman are both strong. We were a stronger team than Missouri, and better conditioned."

SIU-C will play five matches in the Midwest Union Tournament in Michigan next weekend. Erickson said the top two teams advance to nationals, and the closest SIU-C will have gotten was an alternate in 1983.
FOOTBALL from Page 16

hands on the guy and causing a pass interference call." Jackson went into the game after an injury to his counterpart Tony Haywood. Haywood went down late in the first quarter with a sprained ankle. He was carried off the field on his own, unable to get up from the sideline and went to the locker room on crutches.

Ironically, Haywood started the game in place of an injured tailback and went to the sideline and went to the Haywood was ranked fourth in the Gateway Collegiate Conference and the Travel Service.

By Sherry Chisholm
Sports Editor

No phrase could pinpoint the "separately separated" shoulder and is not expected back until the end of the week. Tailback Everett Anderson recovered from a hamstring pull from early last week and did not play. Center Tom Baugh missed the South- west game because of an illness that had hit the team. Total time last week, Split end Cecil Ratliff and tight end Richard Blackmon also missed the game because of injuries. None of these teams have been improving weekly.

In addition to those injuries, defensive end Dan Wetzel suffered a sprained ankle and strong tackle Brad Pilgard injured his left knee.

Spikers finish tournament '04

By Sherry Chisholm
Sports Editor

One of the best goals on the team is to separate the shoulders of the opponents, but this is not expected back until the end of the season. Tailback Everett Anderson recovered from a hamstring pull from early last week and did not play. Center Tom Baugh missed the South- west game because of an illness that had hit the team. Total time last week, Split end Cecil Ratliff and tight end Richard Blackmon also missed the game because of injuries. None of these teams have been improving weekly.

In addition to those injuries, defensive end Dan Wetzel suffered a sprained ankle and strong tackle Brad Pilgard injured his left knee.

APPEAL from Page 16

arguments were heard before the club and the Travel Service. Recommendations from the sports clubs approved the recommends. Each club coordinator of recreational sports, approved the recommendations and forwarded them to Bill Bleyer, director of intramural and recreation. The club made the final approval of the five recommendations, which

the club appealed. The club filed an appeal to the conference, and a final decision will be made by Will Travelstead, assistant dean to Student Life. Travelstead said he will reach a decision by Wednesday. Travelstead said he can deny the whole appeal, make modifications on the original recommendations or completely delete the recommendations.

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"It doesn’t matter if we lose every game until the conference rolls around," he said. "There is still hope. I hope this slump hasn’t turned the kids into mental cases. We can regroup.

"Losing doesn’t help build confidence and it doesn’t set momentum. We did play better (in Texas) than we did against Ottawa. It’s just that the other teams have been improving."

"The only problem with the injuries is that many of the best guys on the team are still hurt. The squad certainly didn’t go the distance that we hoped.

SIU-C opened the tournament with a five-game loss to Houston. The Salukis lost the first two games 9-15, 4-15, but came back to take the next two games at two sets with 15-13, 15-5 wins. Houston took the decision in the final game, though, claiming a 6-15 win for the match.

In their second match of the inaugural, the Salukis took on Eastern Illinois University, which had dumped SIU-C once earlier this season. LSU blasted the Salukis in straight games, 1-15, 5-15, 5-15.

Salukis were supposed to be the big match for SIUC. The Salukis were paired with host Texas-Arlington, a team which handed Hunter's club a five-game loss to their matches in the Gateway Collegiate Conference - the Gateway Collegiate Conference.

"The club has struggled with its athletic department and we are still learning. But we have a lot of potential, and we will be better next year," Hunter said last week. "The team played down there and have improved all season," he said. "That's why we're moving forward while we've been moving down. Everything is relative. Most teams have been improving each week, but for us it's like starting over in the middle of the season."

Reyes said the conference goal is far from out of reach.

The spikers fell out of the race after an injury to starting replace.

"The spikers dropped all four of their matches in the Southwestern Athletic Conference this weekend to lower their record to 15-13, far below Coach Debbie Hunter's pre-season goal of .500."

Hunter and her coaching staff have tailored the team's training toward one ultimate goal - the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference championship.

"The club filed the appeal to the conference Saturday afternoon," said Travelstead, assistant dean to Student Life and a Travel Service.

The Salukis lost the first two games 16-14, but Lamar came back to sweep the last three games 19-15, 16-15, 15-15. Hunter was not available for comment, but Reyes said the source of his team's struggle in Texas was evident.

"The teams we played down there have improved all season," he said. "They've been moving upward while we've been moving down. Everything is relative. Most teams have been improving each week, but for us it's like starting over in the middle of the season."

Reyes said the conference goal is far from out of reach.
Salukis remain No. 2; MVC honors Collins

By Jim Lema

The Saluki football season is beginning to become just a little repetitive.

The second week in a row, SIU-C received the No. 2 ranking in the NCAA I-A poll, and last week it beat Kentucky, 54-7, last Saturday, and this week it beat Georgia, 24-12, over the weekend and held onto its No. 1 spot.

For the fifth time this season, a Saluki player has been named a Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week. Linebacker Fabray Collins, a senior, was named the defensive honor, the fourth time this year a Saluki defender held onto his title.

For the seventh consecutive week, the Salukis won. The Salukis beat Southwest Missouri State University and pulled ahead for the lead five times in the 24-6 victory.

Against Southwest, Collins recorded 13 tackles, caused an interception and deflected a pass while Ruby Markert led the Salukis in tackles with 63 and tied the lead in interceptions with two.

Jeff Miller, quarterback for SIU-C beginning its second year as starting quarterback, scored two TDs and passed for 226 yards for the Salukis Saturday against the Wildcats.

Missouri State dropped to 1-1 in conference play and 2-3 overall. The Salukis, 2-0 in the MVC, have a 5-3 overall record.

It has been a busy week for the Salukis. They have struggled with injuries, but according to head coach Bob Diamond, they are beginning to pick up where they left off in the season.

The team's other senior, Barb Anderson, finished No. 1 for SIU-C the last two outings, but settled into third on the team last weekend. Anderson started slow in the journey with a disappointing 82, but came back to fire a one-over 73 the second day and finish 11th overall, one stroke behind Bremer.

Senior Sue Arbogast, who played No. 1 for the team last year, has struggled through much of the fall season and has played at the bottom of the last two tournaments.

Arbogast turned it around in Kentucky, though, firing a four-over-par 74 and a 77 to finish in a tie for sixth place overall among a field of 78 golfers. Kentucky's Paula Davis kept a firm grip on the lead, carding an even 72 and an outstanding four-under-par 68 for a tournament record. Davis' 68 included five birdies and a bogey on the backside, which was also a record.

For SIU-C, senior Lisa Ghoulsby was one stroke behind Bremer. For the SIU-C team, which ranked ninth nationally, the victory means so much more.

"I've kept saying this team is good and I know they're good," said coach Bob Diamond. "I'm happy they finally went out and showed it. After the first round the other teams thought it was a fluke we were in second, so it was a good feeling to play even the better second.

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