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O’Neal: Bakalis acts like ‘demagogue’

By Mark Peterson

After Lt. Gov. Dave O’Neal cut a ceremonial ribbon to officially open Republican campaign headquarters in Carbondale Thursday, he took time to cut into Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Bakalis’ (for-traigning around the state acting like a demagogue”).

O’Neal led off the pointed attack by likening an favor to two pre-Louisiana Gov. Huey “Kingfish” Long, who for many years controlled that state by offering patronage jobs and using what some feel were strong-arm tactics.

O’Neal criticized Bakalis’ cry that members of the Illinois Commerce Commission should step down. Bakalis also has made numerous occasions that the commission has failed to represent the interests of consumers during hearings on utility rate increases, and that if elected, he would demand their resignations.

When Huey Long appointed commerce commissioners in Louisiana, he also would make them sign undated letters of resignation, which he would carry around in his pocket,” O’Neal said. “If one of the new appointees stepped out of line, Long would submit their resignations. Needless to say, they were in an advisory staff.”

O’Neal said that Bakalis would hold similar control over the Illinois Commerce Commission if all the commissioners were forced to resign and he got the opportunity to handpick new members.

“That kind of talk worries me,” he said. “And I’m sure no citizens in Illinois want a demagogue in office.”

According to O’Neal, however, it seems unlikely that Bakalis will make it into the governor’s mansion in November. He said that recent polls conducted by a Champaign TV station and a large newspaper chain show Thompson and O’Neal leading Bakalis and his running mate Dick Durbin by a comfortable 2-to-1 margin.

Also attending the ribbon-cutting ceremonies were most Republican candidates for county offices, as was state Rep. Ralph Dunn from Du Quoin.

Dunn said he was disappointed that other state Republicans from the 5th District have downgraded their plan to try to strike a bill in the legislative session of the General Assembly calling for an increase in the legal drinking age to 21.

“They all criticize the proposal because they’re afraid to express their true feelings on the matter,” Dunn said. “They say I’m looking for publicity, but I’m just concerned for the safety of Illinois motorists.”

Dunn cited a report by Combined Insurance Company, which is owned by multimillionaire Clement Stone, which reported that 60 percent of all fatal accidents in Illinois last year involved teenagers.

“It’s not that I’m so concerned with the young drivers,” Dunn said. “It’s when they’re under the influence of too many drinks and get out on the roads.”

Dunn expressed cautious optimism about the bill’s chances of getting through the legislature. He said that if things along party lines, it won’t have a chance, but added that many House Democrats from Chicago have shown interest in supporting the bill.

Dunn said he first became interested in the highly sensitive issue when members of his staff showed him a resolution that the Illinois High School Association would introduce urging the legislature to raise the drinking age to 21.

He said that many of those principals are completely opposed to the proposal.

From Carbondale: A proposal to close a Southern Illinois University building located on Illinois Avenue next to the train station, O’Neal and the Republican hopefuls drove to the O’Neal and the Ramada Inn to partake in more political backslapping.

In their efforts were offered while O’Neal served up some Republican hyperbole.

He said that in the past two years, Gov. Thompson has managed to bring back about 30,000 of the 130,000 private sector jobs that former Democratic Dan Walker’s administration.

He also said that the Thompson-O’Neal team won a second term, “some top priorities will be attracting business and encouraging Illinois students to expand the job market here.”

He also pointed out that some state or expand important, but expensive, social services, by organizing an extensive volunteer effort and to get a fair share of federal funds.

“Illinois sent $14 billion to Washington last year, but we got only $1 billion back. That’s only seven cents per dollar,” he said.

The former sheriff of St. Clair county said Illinois’s subsidizing federal grants to southern states because they are getting about $1.26 from Washington for every $1 they send.

He attributed this disparity to the power that is wielded in the U.S. Congress by southern senators who have taken over—through seniority—the chairmanships of most important committees.

On the rocks

Sheryl Metcalf, sophomore in recreation, breaks up studies out in the pond in front of Morris Library Thursday to take advantage of the Indian Summer weather. The temperature reached the high 80’s and is expected to hit 75 Friday. (Staff photo by Dan Freidler)

F-Senate OKs two-president system

The Faculty Senate in a special meeting Thursday approved a resolution in a narrow margin for a governance system being proposed over each of the University’s two campuses, one Board of Trustees and no board staff.

That plan got the nod of approval over a system having one board, one president for the entire University and a chancellor or vice president for each campus with the present board staff’s functions to be taken over by the president’s staff.

The plans were among four which senate members ranked on a 4-2-1 basis, awarding the higher number of points to the most preferred plan. The voting was good for 100 points for unacceptable p.a.

For the special board president, will report the senate’s recommendations to the trustees and will have an open public hearing on the governance system in scheduled. The board held a hearing on the system at a meeting Tuesday in Edwardsville.

For the two-campus campuses, one board and no board staff receives 60 points based on rankings done by senate members. The plan favoring a single president was 21st behind, receiving 31 points.

Two of the planning system of two presidents, an board and a board staff. The fourth proposal recommended two boards—trustee, two presidents and elimination of the board staff.

In the ranking, the planning which kept the present system got 31 points and the proposal which would split the campuses received 36 points. Although the separate campus plan got more points, it was considered less likely because it received 11 votes of unacceptable, more any any of the four plans.

President Warren Brandt espoused the merits of a planning system of governance to the two campuses. Brandt said that the board staff and gives advice to the trustees in an operation of the board.

Brandt said there was an obvious duplication of effort between the board staff and the president’s staff, but that the purpose of the board staff is to review proposals and decisions by the president’s staff. He added that the board staff functions very well and that the relations between the board staff and presidents are very good.

However, three of the four proposals presented at the meeting called for elimination of the board staff. When asked by Klein how what would happen if the board staff eliminated, he replied, “there would be no drastic change. Some of the functions that they do, we would have to do.”

The second hearing on the governance structure is scheduled for Nov. 9 in Carbondale. Fifteen persons, mostly Board of Trustees, attended the hearing.

The concept of a single president with chancellor staff at each campus was rejected in most of the testimony. Taylor said.

Taylor also said most testimony suggested a modification or reduction of the administration’s role in the governance system staff, with a concurrent increase in the authority of the two campuses and the Board of Trustees.

“The emphasis tended to be more direct communication and authority between the campuses and the Board of Trustees,” Taylor said.

He also recommended that the senate “address the governance system clearly and professionally in the language no matter what conclusion we arrive at. I am convinced that the Board of Trustees want a single president.”

The senate also voted to accept a revision in the definition of a faculty senator. Additional changes to the definition provide that voting, adjunct and clinical categories will be considered faculty, provided the appointment is at least 21 percent through academic affairs or the School of Medicine.
Cancer Institute, indicates the increased incidence and rising death rates from the disease are largely responsible for a growing number of cancer cases and deaths nationally.

The ongoing, 5-year-old study is the first of its kind undertaken and is expected to provide more comprehensive and reliable data about various cancers and survival rates from them in coming years.

Rhodesia planes hit Zambia guerrilla base.

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Rhodesian warplanes struck 90 miles into Zambia Thursday to pound a black guerrilla base within earshot of the capital. Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo said they have lost 'a few people.'

A day earlier Salisbury troops raided guerrilla camp in Mozambique. There was no word whether that raid was in progress. There was no comment from Nkomo.

Nkomo, head of the Zambia-based Zimbabwe African People's Union, has threatened to destroy almost every structure. He suggested the bombs might have been American-made, although the United States supports the

Citizens should contact their U.S. senators and say they don't think the neutron weapon is in the interest of the nation.

Speaking to a group in the Home Economics Association, which included government officials from Carbondale Community High School, Simon said he believed the public at large, will get involved in regarding the decision the country will have to make. Simon said "a small group of people" have been "very vocal" in opposing the neutron weapons. He said "they are saying the weapon should be a world power working toward stability, the student voice is silent."

Davison, a native of Yugoslavia, said the people, especially United States citizens, can play a useful role by backing their governments on the disarming initiatives. That includes, one of the decisions at the U.N. special session on disarmament, the vote on a resolution bringing about arms restrictions.

"The arms race is senseless, not far from any meaningful disarmament," Davison said. "In my opinion, the goal of limiting weaponry is partially due to long-range production. The nations of the more powerful countries, he said. He added that the disarmament negotiations should be held in the U.N., not by the United States or the Soviet Union, countries he feels do not have small countries a chance to express their view.

Funds for roads head 'grab bag' of bills for Illinois

By Mike Robinson

WASHINGTON (AP) - Before Congress adjourned in December it approved $120 million in special formulas for a grab bag of projects and money bills for Illinois, highlighted by massive roadbuilding funds. Confining logjammers, though, over the number jobs Illinois will get in the next 12 months under the Comprehensive National Defense Act (CND), as well as federal aid to schools. Illinois got $100 million, but not exactly what Congress did during the hectic, overtime session in which it completed business.

Confusing were the final hours that Congress, some Illinois legislation was not passed until Wednesday if they were not legislated. Congress did, however, not specify which they were. Yet a few "yeses have emerged."

President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was born in Poland.

Lung cancer in women increasing, says study

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lung cancer, by far the deadliest of the three major common cancers, has increased dramatically among women in this decade, according to a new statistical report published Thursday.

The report, prepared by the National

Bomb production opposed

Simon: Carter made wrong decision

By Deb Brewer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration has quietly lifted a moratorium on high-level visits to the Soviet Union, imposed to protest actions by Moscow against dissidents. The move was sponsored by the administration officials said Thursday.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the lifting of the 1918 changed Soviet attitude, which has been more cooperative since the two countries since last summer when Moscow charged two American diplomats with spying.

The administration never publicly acknowledged its concern about the policy, but said officials visit Moscow not involving security issues would not be "deferred on a case-by-case basis."
Without funds, Russian center to close

By Nick Sortal
Staff Writer

An article on Russian affairs will retire this year, and its study center will lose money from its state funds. Herbert Marshall, the 72-year-old director of the center, said it was "kicked out," although the University has no plans to maintain the center because of "a lack of money."

"Marshall will have the same rights as any other professor," Horton said.

All faculty members who reach mandatory retirement age are allowed to maintain their offices and research areas, according to Horton.

The center is primarily used for helping student and nonstudent people who are affiliated with the university or are doing research projects.

Marshall said the center in 1969, Performing arts archives from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe are still there, proving references for Marshall's projects.

Farmers concerned cited

Simon speaks on agriculture issues

By Melodie Redfern
Staff Writer

"The only way we are going to build a world of peace and stability is by building peaceful farms and not bombs, but by seeing that hungry people have food," said U.S. Rep. Paul Simon Wednesday at a senatorial meeting.

Admitting that he is not an expert in the field, Simon spoke on three areas that he feels are of major importance to farmers.

"Farmers must be concerned with shipping facilities, especially the United States policy on railroads," said Simon. "It is the people that are going to live along the railroad cars now, but I believe that this is not really a shortage but a matter of the railroads' letting their beds deteriorate."

For example, coal that is shipped from Harrisburg to Chicago travels at a rate of eight miles per hour because the railroad beds are so bad," he said.

Simon believes it would be advantageous for the railroads to let the federal government buy their railroad beds under the condition that the railroads invest only in the tracks, instead of investing in other companies in bringing in additional revenue.

A federal government would buy the tracks and change the railroad under the condition that the railroads use them. People who live along the railroads and are not employed, Simon said, "should be employed," said Simon. "This way, we could turn a liability into an asset by learning from the past," referring to Roosevelt's WPA program of social programs in 1933.

Another important factor to farmers is population growth, Simon said. "By the end of the century, it is forecast that the Indian population will reach 6.5 billion or higher."

Citing a quote from Earl Butz, Simon said, "If all the people who have ever been on this earth, the majority of them are alive today.

Simon said millions of India, specifically in Bangladesh and India, is gradually increasing and the standard of living will gradually improve as the population declines. When this happens, the world tells us that the first thing people want is a little more and better food."

Outbreak of lice prompts quarantine

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Cases of head lice have been identified at all nine Jackson County grade schools, and one high school, according to the health department to declare a limited quarantine on all infected children.

The communicable disease experts at the Illinois Department of Public Health have determined that before a child can be found to have head lice will be redefined to include other insects in the "flying louse," or egg cases from the "head's head," said Dr. Joe McCord, the county health administrator of Jackson County.

At least 12 children have been affected by the outbreak, which has lasted four weeks.

"The challenge with the pyrethrin insecticide is not enough. Those larvae close to the head don't always get killed," he said.

More than 100 cases have been found at least nine schools, according to the school board of Carbondale. Health officials have also identified four cases at Salado Grade School.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in a story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that the SIU MacArthur Club will compete Saturday at the University of Illinois. The tournament at U of I will be held Oct. 20.
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Bobism threatens here in America

Weight problems, automobile pollution control devices, and father-beatings are most certainly credible and pressing issues, but we are now threatened with a force rarely noted by the various media, a diabolical religious-political force that may totally and unilaterally corrupt our nation's youth and old populace. The threat lies in Bobism.

Bobism is a sort of kind of quasi-religious philosophy an unwittingly founded by Bob Cummings. Many of you may remember the old television series, 'Love That Bob and Bob's wonderful interests. But should because the Bobists are a group of former people who have taken these very words to their hearts. Unless the Bobists are undone we will face the unpleasant possibility of being overrun by "humanity's new bobist"-a diabolical, religious-political force that may totally and unilaterally corrupt our nation's youth and old populace. The threat lies in Bobism.

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Citing God as an ERA critic is a poisonous delusion

This is directed to John Roger McGowan, the J. McGowan, in the Oct. 17 issue of the DE.

I wish to fault you on your negative opinion of the ERA as a legal document per se, although I personally am in favor of any legislation which encourages a full, equal, and safe livelihood for all women in general as men's equals--equal equals. What causes me to feel that Mr. McGowan is not seeing to "the glory of the Lord and the maintenance of traditional values" is his failure to recognize that the ERA is not a threat to "the glory of the Lord and the maintenance of traditional values." It is in an attitude such as this that I see the old garbage that has been used throughout national and state legislative bodies. Institutions such as the Spanish Inquisition, the burning of "heretics" and "oppressors of society," and the various economic class oppressions, as well as the sexual oppression of women by men have all been justified by the use of religion. Whatever is to God ordained it, and far be it for us, especially as members of the opposing class, to go against the will of the Almighty.

It is a time that attitudes such as yours be faced and seen for what they are as a delusion of a heightened world view. I too believe in the glory of the Lord in all of us. But let us look at our institutions and traditions and see how altered these things are. Let us see how the misinterpretations and the misrepresentations of the legal system of the United States are being used for such purposes.

I am planning to support the ERA because it is one of the few things that have been done in recent history that have been truly beneficial to the average person.

Paul Bankston
Visiting Assistant Professor, Mathematics

Student Senator voices his candidacy for queen

I am writing to protest a Homecoming Queen election. I feel that electing a Homecoming Queen is not positive, that every feminist and pro-ERA person at SIU would vote for any alternatives.

The ERA says that there should be no discrimination based on sex. Therefore, I feel that the Homecoming Queen be renamed to "Homecoming Person" and that I am planning to run for Homecoming Person on account of two reasons.

1. The Equal Rights Amendment says I have the right to run.
2. The Illinois State Constitution, Article I, Section 18 also says I have the right to a man to do anything he wants. If I realize this is unorthodox, but it is about time that the men are not discriminated against by the females on this campus.

I am looking forward to having the support of everyone on campus who believes in the equality of men and women.

Gary Foggins
Student Senator, West Side

Letter typeset corrected

Due to a typographical error, some parts of the letter "African Students Vehemently Condemn Ian Smith Visit." (Daily Egyptian, Thursday, Oct. 12, 1978) were probably not understood. This is what appears in the second paragraph, in particular the last part of the 3rd paragraph: "There is no thought about the thousands of the abhorrence of Zimbabwe..." The paragraph should read this way:

"African Students Vehemently Condemn Ian Smith the so-called conservative senators is a clear demonstration of the United States' desire to keep a bloody government in power for economic benefits. There is no thought about the thousands of the abhorrence of Zimbabwe who, daily, are mercilessly slaughtered by Smith's illegitimate government. Nor is there any feeling for the oppressed events. The event was a heartless and angry event of a make-over to Rhodesia for Smith, America, and her West are all alike.

David Ghasghou
Graduate, English Literature

Seminar sponsors glad

The article in your paper reporting on the Tenant's Rights seminar presented on Thursday Oct. 5 did not mention who sponsored the event. This seminar was sponsored jointly by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild and the Student Legal Assistance Office. Those of us in the local chapter of the National Lawyers Guild were pleased to have been able to do what we could in making sure that students are aware of their legal rights. We plan to put on other educational events and hope to work again with the Student Legal Assistance Office. These of you who missed the Tenant's Rights session should be sure to attend our next one.

Martha Ester Wells
Southern Illinois Chapter National Lawyers Guild

Letters

Reviewer assailed for "bonchhead" criticism of album

I am directing my total commentary to bonchhead "critics" and the DE. This particular letter however, will be a direct assault upon Staff Writer Jim McCarty's review. I've been reading DE record reviews for a year and a half. Most "commentaries" that have read have been utterly ridiculous. So ridiculous in fact, that my friends and I have had many laughs at the "record reviews." I just couldn't contain myself any longer. It reallyEditorials: saves me to no end, when I pick up a paper and see an article such as "Brain--less reviews that appear in the DE (the Styx review on Oct. 16 in particular)." This band has absolutely nothing about music (that's very obvious), but what's worse is that these uneducated "all-knowing critics" have a direct set of opinions. After reading a review such as the one that appeared in Monday's DE, would you listen to the album with an open mind? No, of course not, especially if you were sure yourself as to what you thought was "good." I have a feeling that Jim McCarty's review is his interpretation of Styx's lyrics. "Piece of, etc," to me is pure foolishness. It's the same as any other band for that matter they would play for free! Believe me, they're not in it for the money. They have a message to dispatch that is far more important than money.

Jim, it's obvious that you're not, to use your own words, a second generation rock fan. If you didn't like Deep Purple and you don't like Jethro Tull is this what kind of music do you like? Ah, Frank Zappa knows who you are. "Discos Booms, the latest and ' comb your hair." I must commend you however, Jim, for figuring out that when in the song "The Message" makes an eternity of sense. But, in seeing how you're never "at that place" you know nothing about the meaning and feel to you. Naturally, it's going to sound like a lot of noise. To you.

The final words of praise that I have to make is not on your enquiriting, but on your sensibility. I hotly suspect that you based the "heart of your "parody" on someone else's opinions of the album. Don't you have any opinions of your own? If you do then next time please us them, even if you actually don't happen to like the new material. Ok yes, the results from Ballantine Books was probably avoided because Mr. Tolkien was smart enough to realize that "Lord of the Rings" was not closely related to his novel. But you were almost alone.

Douglas R. Donahue
Sophomore, Music

Gary Foggins

Single smoke-in arrest termed a discriminatory blow

Approximately 100 people smoked marijuana Friday, Oct. 13, in a peaceful smoke-in on campus. So many people showed up to observe and to see that everything is calm. "If the other hand, carbon monoxide and other fumes caused by cigarette smoke are inhaled by individuals who reside elsewhere and use the road temporarily are not aware that it has been changed. We are sensitive about it but we are not influenced by the road. Could this have anything to do with generation of money at the airport that rewarded it with safe lighting?"

We and our neighbors drive in constant fear of the possible dangerous road conditions and are concerned that we would be held liable to be safer road conditions with the construction of the highway. We live on Lake roads (Lake, Wood, and Country Club) and would be improved for our safety.

We lived in Illinois 12 years in 1972. We have heard in recent threat in it because of the existence Stream Street cost so much that the highway department. We are hereby warn you of a dangerous situation. If ignored, and more likely that for the Illinois, the residents and residents of Illinois will be subject to suit laws. Please install the lights now.

Gene Borga
Assistant Professor, Medicine

Road safety outlook dim

In case it has been an oversight, we want to remind you that the safety of the citizens is jeopardized as long as there are not adequate street lights at the intersection roads along New Illinois 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

We refer in particular the entrance of the Illinois Street, as you are officially known as Wood's Road. It is impossible to adequately judge the location of a driver on a night road and motorist who reside elsewhere and use the road temporarily are not aware that it has been changed. We feel that we are not influenced by the road. Could this have anything to do with generation of money at the airport that rewarded it with safe lighting?

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Opinion & Commentary

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Band returns to Carbondale; music aimed at all age groups

By Rasa W. Ali
Staff Writer

The Conrad and Bentley Group plays a lyrical, progressive music which appeals to all age groups. The group, which originated in Carbondale, is passing through this weekend on a short tour. They reside in Colorado, where they play anywhere from six lodges to bars.

Three years ago, John Bredneck and Bill Bentz formed a band and Bentley. Six months ago, Larry Gurner joined the group.

Burdick and Bena play acoustic guitar. Gurner plays the piano and the drums are all self-taught. They play everything from country to blues and most of their material is original compositions.

Burdick said the goal of the group is to appeal to everyone's needs. Their performances include interaction with the crowd.

We left Carbondale last spring because we had to prove to ourselves that we could appeal to other audiences, Burdick said. Carbondale's student population posed a unique problem. "We would never establish an audience, and they'd graduate," Gurner said.

The group plans to eventually get new members and record an album. They are planning an extensive tour in the spring and may return to Carbondale.

Gurner said the members have a mutual and individual commitment to their music. "We're happy with our music and want to share it with others."

The group will be performing Friday and Saturday at the Gaffa.

OLD AND NEW

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - The chances that it happening again may be very small, but both the newest and oldest cargo vessels on the Great Lakes anchored here recently.

The Arctic, a 467-foot cargo vessel on its maiden voyage, was waiting to take on 676,000 tons of coal, while what is believed to be the oldest vessel in regular operation, the Black River, was loading 188,000 tons of heavy minerals.

The Black River, a 330-foot bulk carrier, was commissioned in 1898.

Dinner concert set

Student Dining Concert Series Presents: Karl Lovelish Dance Company at 8 p.m. Monday at Shryock Auditorium. The concert series includes a buffet dinner in the Student Center Restaurant and the classical concert. The restaurant will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. Priced for the buffet and concert are $4.35 for the buffet and $4.35 for the concert only $1.35.

Concert broadcast

WRIU radio will carry The Billy Cobham concert live from Shryock Auditorium at 6 p.m. Saturday. The stereo broadcast will be carried on its entirety. Tune in for the concert on 91.7 FM.

Weekend Music

Second Chance will feature William Friday and Crosswind Saturday. Wake will play at Merlots Friday and Saturday.

Conrad and Bentley will perform at Carbondale's performances Friday and Saturday at the Gaffa. Hangar 9 presents country music with W.V. Bird and The Wallow Creek Band. Last Two Bits will entertain Friday afternoon and Sunday.

The House Twisties will play at Silverball Friday. Broken Arrow, country rock from St. Louis, will be featured Saturday. Longbengo Combo will play Sunday.

East-N-Ca reunion will feature several performers. On Friday, Jeff Daff will entertain from 8 to 11 p.m.; Wendy Hold will entertain from 11 p.m. to midnight; and Pat Christopher from midnight to 1 a.m. Saturday night, Joyce Jones will entertain from 5 to 10 p.m.; John Jones from 10 p.m. to midnight; and Monte from midnight to 1 a.m.

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Mystic Voyage Theater offers workshops to curb delinquency

By Deanna Freeman
Staff Writer

Prison residents of the Vienna Correctional Center are trying to find a way out of the minimum-security prison for a day and the Mystic Voyage Theater is helping them plan their escape.

Some prison inmates have been attending theater workshops in the Center given by Mystic Voyage Theater members since January 1978. Mystic Voyage is made up of 142 students who are interested in all aspects of the theater and are willing to teach children such things as acting, set design, makeup, dance and voice projection on stage. Mystic Voyage's first performance will be at the Correctional Center, so the inmates will be able to participate in that performance. "I do not want to make it in the world," said a first-time performer at the Center, "but I do want to continue to participate in upcoming shows."

Mystic Voyage's first performance at the Vienna Correctional Center will include the Tommy Sikes Dancers, Hip Jazz on Ice Ensemble: a choir and the Vienna Seventh Street Theater. The celebrity will be held and the prizes will be all-expenses-paid evening on the town with a Phonon of Roel to Roel, a local singing group, and Carrie Peyton of Coal Kitchens. The prizes will include dinner and a chance to attend a performance by the bands.

Tickets may be bought at Plaza Records and the Black Affairs Community office. Myste Voyage will perform an "Mang Mangango" Phase II of the evening music, dance and drama of children's creativity author for their day. Tickets are $2 in advance, $3 at the box office and $7 for seniors under 12. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Box Office.

The theater has about 30 adult members and 10 children who want to learn how to act. The group is a non-profit organization and welcomes new members. They have been in operation for one year and have performed at the East N. Coffeehouse and Trueblood Cultural Festival.

Mystic Voyage tries to present juvenile delinquency by "giving the children a creative outlet for their energies. We offer crime by giving the children something to do, an opportunity to participate in the theater."

The theater is open to all interested students, and has been in operation since 1977. The students include those from the East End, West End and downtown.

"We're not sure if the prisoners will be able to go outside, but it is all depending on the wardens' approval. The inmates were very receptive to the workshops. Any civil activity they can be involved with, they'll do it."

Mystic Voyage Theater also instructs children as well as adults. Workshops are held every Saturday and Sunday at 9:30 and 11:30. The students are taught to write, draw, sing, dance, poetry, read, recite, make stage sets, and any other areas of theater they may come in contact with.

Mystic Voyage is sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and Rural Creative Outreach. Tickets are $2 in advance, $3 at the box office and $7 for seniors under 12. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Box Office.
Group to visit New York for professional theater

A group near being formed by Beverly Plevch, graduate student in theater, will travel to New York for eight days of professional theater. Jan. 3 through Jan. 9.

The main hit Broadway musical "Annie" is among a variety of shows off Broadway and off off Broadway that the group will select from for the seven theater performances it will attend.

Leading actors and production personnel will respond to student questions about the plays, their origins and their stage presentation in specially arranged interviews following the final curtain of most of the plays.

T.R. Karem, widely respected theater critic of "Time," will conduct a seminar on evaluation the elements of good playwriting, directing and acting.

The group will have a choice of daytime activities, from guided tours of Lincoln Center, the city's center of dance and opera, to the theater collection of the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts.

The students will have time for sightseeing and will stay at a dormitory hotel in the center of the Times Square theater district.

The cost of the program will be $80. This includes theater tickets, double-occupancy hotel room, the Karem seminar, post-performance interviews, de-luxe tours, transportation to New York City from Marion Airport and insurance.

Interested students and faculty should contact Ms. Plevch as soon as possible. As organizational meeting will be held on Monday in the Communication Lounge.

Ms. Plevch's office is in the theater department assistant office on the second floor of the Communications Building. Her office hours are 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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SHEFFIELD, England (AP)—A man out for a walk along a country road was surprised to see a yoghurt container moving toward him in an unrelated, wagging light.

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Clinics aid smoking, weight control

By Jill Nickels
Staff Writer

Students needing help in maintaining or losing weight or in avoiding to stop smoking, may take advantage of the Student Wellness Resource Center's two programs dealing with these subjects.

The weight control program will begin Oct. 25 and run through Dec. It is being contributed by Sandra Carlson, a graduate student in education, and an assistant to the life-style program at the center.

Each two-hour session will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in General Classrooms Room 1.5F. Carlson said the weight control clinic will help each student develop a daily plan for weight control.

The Stop Smoking program will begin Oct. 9 and run through Dec. It is being contributed by Scott Verree, coordinator of the P.E. Department. The seminar will begin on "An Introduction to General Classroom Room 1.5F. The seminars will begin on Oct. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. in General Classroom Room 1.5F.

The stop smoking workshop will also be a self-monitoring program, helping the person who wants to quit develop new habits. The seminars will begin on Oct. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. in General Classroom Room 1.5F.

SGAC to sponsor art auction

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Park West, Inc., will not be the only organization making money from Student Government Activity Council's art auction this weekend, according to Marc Parker, SGAC Fine Arts chairman.

"For the promotion of its name, Park West guarantees us $250. We won't make any money from the art sales," Parker said.

Because fine arts is one of the newer SGAC committees, Parker said they were only budgeted about $1,000. "We must make money in order to operate production," he said.

The gallery, Pass for promotion expenses, such as the $600 printed invitations to the Saturday night exhibit and auction, and any advance they may make to promote the name. This has cost about $450, according to Parker.

However, the admission fee to the Saturday night auction to be held in the Student Center Ballroom 13, might provide some income, if any admissions said the guest list left after the doors closed and refreshments are served early, Parker said.

"We want to provide an atmosphere conducive to the fine art buyer," Parker said.

Invitations were sent to members of the Friends of the University Museum and Art Galleries and their associates. Pre-registration for registration is required for the Saturday night auction, according to Parker.

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ALL SHOWS IN THE STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM
"Special' feet find defective scales

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer
BLACKFOOT, IDAHO

Mike Arnold says he has a special touch in his feet, and when he stands on a bathroom scale he can tell if it's defective. He steps on a 500-pound scale one day as they come off the line of a manufacturer.

"They told me I am the only person in the world with such a touch. I was born with it, I guess. In 20 years, I've stepped on about 30 million bathroom scales," Arnold, 42, said Wednesday from his platform at the end of the Bstreet's production line of bathroom scales.

Weighing large shoppers, Arnold steps on the finished bathroom scales as they come to an end of the conveyor. He shifts his feet and weight from one side of the scale to another, observing the display. Suddenly, he places one to the side with his feet, then another and another. The rejected scales are quickly recovered by repair women.

"During a day, I may send back a dozen or so out of 1,000 for corrections," says Arnold, a giving man whose job pays $4.85 an hour. "Before I was a scale stepper, I was a repair man and I know much of the mechanics that go into the scales. When I step on a scale, I'm looking for a feeling in my foot and a feeling which tells me if there is a bad part, like a little buzz on a cog or defective leverage.

Arnold must weigh in five times a day on a general scale near his working area. He weighs in at 200 pounds. "I keep it at 90 pounds and immediately can tell if the scale is reading out correctly," he says. Arnold says he sweats off two pounds a day. Of course, I have to weigh in again every time I have lunch or take a little drink of water or go to the bathroom. In the old days when we were producing only one scale a day, I used to try this to stump the scales. I would hold the weight of pounds and whenever the scale was turned up, I would let go."

The weights were used to test the scale at higher ranges.

The Student Dinner Concert Series presents

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The Student Center Dinner Concert Series consists of a buffet dinner in the Student Center Restaurant and a classical concert in Skyline Ave. The buffet, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. immediately before the concert. The buffet dinner includes:

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‘Five Star Hall’ competition offered for off-campus dormitory residents

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

A ‘Five Star Hall’ program has been enacted by Pat McNeil, off-campus housing director. The program is being offered by the fine arts and academic categories.

Students from the Baptist Student Center, 600 W. Freeman and Stevenson Arms, are competing on a point basis for a ‘trophies’ to be awarded at the Fall Extravaganza.

Points are awarded for projects planned and completed during the fall and spring semesters in athletic, social, recreational, cultural, educational, community service and academic categories.

McNeil said the competition is to make students aware of their dorms and to bring that off-campus dorms together as a family unit of the University.

A minimum of 10 points is needed in each category to be eligible for the trophy.

In athletic competition, points are awarded for participating in sports tournaments within the three dorms and by organizing an intramural team.

Other points will be awarded for additional intramural teams and organized competition against other hall teams on a regular basis.

Points may be gained in the social-recreational and cultural-educational categories by carrying out two programs each category during both semesters. Additional points will be awarded for each project beyond the required two.

Five points will be awarded to each hall participating in one community project each semester with additional points for more activities.

McNeil said he is pleased with the category because it makes the students reach out into the community instead of staying strictly within the dorms.

In the academic category, the fall grade point averages (GPA) of the residents from each dorm will be totaled. If the total falls in the GPA for the

WEEKS FOR THE BREAD

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) - Students are pursuing over a wooden memorial cross made in World War I by soldiers of the South African Corps which weeps resin every day on the anniversary of the World War I battle where more than 2,000 South African soldiers died.

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Despite intensity, ‘Vichy’ holds up

In March Herald Entertainment Editor with "Incident at Vichy" is many things: an ideological debate, a class confrontation, a study of human interaction and the expression of hate. To include all that in a play in mind-boggling, to make it interesting in an audience is a feat even for an author like Arthur Miller.

The SU University Theater production of "Incident at Vichy" Wednesday night showed that the cast knew what it was up against setting both the scene and the atmosphere was a dark and simple set by Darwin Boyd Payne, director and designer of the play. Beginning the intense play lightly, John Schubert as the painter Léopold cracks jokes in his own panicky way. He tells them how when they peeked into the Naum measured his nose, then he goes around the room muttering to know if anyone else's nose was measured. Did they think he was Jewish? He could have been in America by now, he said, but his mother wouldn't leave their own bed. Schubert sets the play in motion with his humanity and last pace.

One by one the characters reveal themselves and their individual situations. Some feel an impending doom, others nervously try to shake it off; yes, they've heard the horror stories of the war, but this was France, nothing like that could happen to them.

Though the play drags in a few spots, when the dialogue becomes heavy as in speeches by socialist Blaude, played with unrelenting intenseness by Chip Shirley, for the most part the actors carry along the play with their characterizations and the few actions which are possible in the restrictive setting.

Daniel Debow as the haughty Marchand, a businessman. Jeff Farrellmen exaggerates his own egotistical nature to the point of some boos by the audience.

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Archaeologist to give presentation on 'Etrusco'logy'

An expert in Etruscan culture will present an illustrated lecture on
The Excavations of an Etruscan Townsite' at 3 p.m. Oct. 31 in the
University Museum's Auditorium in
Fayer Hall.

Mario Del Chiario, an
archaeologist and promoter at the
University of California-Santa
Barbara, has participated in
numerous excavations throughout
the Mediterranean basin and is one
of the world's leading experts in
Etruscoology.

Using color slides, Del Chiario will
describe his own excavation of a
new Etruscan townsite at Chiusi
Forte on the Albenga River, near
between Genoa, Italy, and the
plain of Milan.

The lecture is being jointly
sponsored by the departments of
anthropology, art and history and the
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Common Cause lashes out against congressional campaign financing

By Dan Meehan
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - With congressional elections and other key races on the ballot, the country is turning its attention to the campaign cash that powers federal politics.

The record of the 94th Congress was clean, but that is changing with the development of Common Cause's "smoke and mirrors" campaign, a $2 million study seeking to document the influence of money on congressional decision-making.

"This is a very serious problem," said Common Cause President John S. Case. "It seems to be that the money is doing its work.

The report predicts no boom in population

By Ann Blackburn
News Service Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The world's population is expected to begin exploding in the 1980s, and will continue to grow for the next few decades, according to a new report.

However, the report says, "If current trends continue, the world's population will remain surprisingly small." The report says that contrary to demographic predictions, the world's population will remain less than a billion people.

Some of the most populated countries are those that are considered "large" and significant between 1990 and 1995. As a result, the authors say, "The countries that are expected to grow are those that have more than one billion people and are growing at a rate of less than one percent per year."

Indonesia, for example, the report says, "will see a growth rate of 1.5 percent per year until 2000." The authors say that the "most likely" countries to see growth are those in the "low growth" category, those that have less than one percent growth.

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School of Art to receive grant

By University News Service

Art students at SIU are soon going to have more room and better equipment in the printmaking and blacksmithing work, thanks to a $30,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich.

The grant—one of 363 awarded this year by the foundation—will pay for new equipment and additional work space for the School of Art’s blacksmithing program. It will also nearly double the live space at the school’s foundry and facilities and cover the cost of some new equipment there.

Art instructor Patricia C. Reason, who coordinated efforts to obtain the Kresge grant, said the award in SIU is unusual because the foundation never before has made a grant to a state-subsidized institution such as Southern.

Work covered by the Kresge funds will include renovation of the School of Art foundry facilities off Homer Road and conversion of a nearby storage building into a large studio and work areas. A tilting crucible furnace, sand molder and compressed air gear also will be acquired with grant funds.

Completion of renovations started last spring at the art school’s blacksmithing and crafts area in Pulham Hall also will be paid for with Kresge grant funds. This will include further renovation of the blacksmithing area itself, installation of permanent power and rotating of nearby space for use in ceramics and glazing operations.

Reason said SIU is one of the few university foundations in the United States offering students the choice of ceramic shell investment, air-set sand, sand melt-out, standard investment and full mold casting techniques.

Enrollment has skyrocketed in both blacksmithing and foundry in recent years, she said, and the renovations and expansion covered by the Kresge grant were needed badly.

The Kresge grant was a so-called challenge grant. Thus means the University was required to raise a certain amount of other donations or cash, services and equipment before the grant became final.

Halloween party

for pet features

the extraordinary

CHICAGO—AP—Donna Dunlap is preparing for her annual costume Halloween party for pets, but it will be hard to top last year’s winner: A ferret wearing a blood-splashed cape, as “Sweeney Todd.”

She got a lot of laughs and about 56 entries. We Bloody Marys, who came to watch the outdoor party,” said Ms. Dunlap, 27, of The Park View Pet Shop. “Ferret Ferret won the ‘Bones Have More Fun’ category. The ‘Pest Division’ was taken by a cat named ‘Dum-Dum’ dressed as a Volkswagen Beetle.”

I’ll end your pets—usually made up of Lincoln Park Zoo officials, an active group of animal-lovers and news-writers—give $5 gift certificates to the two winners.

“It started out five years ago as a children’s thing, but now mostly parade for adults,” said Ms. Dunlap. “A shepherd dog in a halo skirt and a squirrel in a Homemade Pet Division ‘The Last Lecture’ was by a woman who dressed her black cat as a maid and accompanied it by a large, shaggy, flannel diapered up as the maid.

One of the best was an alley cat wearing boxing trunks and a T-shirt. He came as Muhammad Ali and easily won the ‘Greatest’ award.”

The best of the “Observing The Sabacthu” category was a fireman pensioner dressed as a man and named as “Thomas.”

Among other favorite favorites were a fire truck, a kangaroo and a woman who dressed as Superman because the owner thought the costume was a joke. A dog was dressed as a ghost with wings, a sombrero and a medical gown that was also a cloak and came dressed as Dalmatian.

“We have a few snobs, but they usually have interesting names. People who have them are not too creative,” said Mr. Dunlap. “We discourage owners trying to get into the art. Last year a man got in the parade and said he was a beagle. I’ve already had a call from a woman asking if she could come as a giant schnauzer.”

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Novel read in marathon

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—A group of Amherst College professors and students is attempting a mighty academic feat—a non-stop public recitation of "Ulysses," James Joyce's classic novel.

One of the marathon's organizers, senior Ashley Adams, said he and two friends decided on the reading "one night when we were kind of drunk."

The reading started at 8 p.m. Monday and the organizers expected to finish the 781-page work sometime Tuesday evening.

"It's better than a hog party," one of the organizers said, referring to wild celebrations popularized by "Animal House," a film spoof of fraternity life.

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To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current FAFSA Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office in Woody Hall B, 3rd floor.

**Activities**

**Friday**
- **Women's Programming**: Student Center, Room A and B, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
- **Illinois Thespians of the Performing Arts**: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **Student Center**: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **Professional Education**: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- **Iota Phi Theta**: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- **Student Center Conference Room A & B**
- **SCA**
  - **Art Sale**: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - **Student Center Ballroom D**
- **Iota Phi Theta**: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- **Student Center**: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- **GAC**: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- **Student Center Conference Room A & B**
- **SLU**
  - **Art Sale**: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - **Student Center Ballroom D**
- **SCA Video Committee Stockton Avenue Special**: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- **Student Center Video Lounge**: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- **Deutsche Klub**: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
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Campus Briefs

BEAT will hold a study session from 6:50 to midnight on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

The Indian Students Association will sponsor the movie "Pratyashita," at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Free copies of Captain Kangaroo's picture pages are available at the Carbondale Public Library. 30 W. Walnut Picture pages, a new feature on children's television programs, is designed to promote preschool reading readiness. Interested persons may call Mary Gates Librarian, at 249-3511 for more information.

A weekend retreat for women will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday on a farm in Union County. The Feminist Action Coalition will sponsor the retreat and activities include a nature hike through the Pine Hills ecological area. Interested persons may call 687-3993 for more information.

Tropen, the student radio and television production company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications Building Room 1046. Pictures for the overhead will be taken. After the meeting, a TV production called "Conversation with Tony Greer," will be shown.

The Women's Center, P.W. Freeman, will sponsor a first aid course from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Manfred Landecker, professor of political science, will be the speaker at the 10:30 a.m. service of the First Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St., on Sunday. The topic will be "Hope and Frustation at the United Nation." All persons are welcome at the coffee hour following.

A New Music Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Building. Heidl Van Guden, from the school of music, has organized the program, which is free and open to the public.

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Friday's Puzzle

Children's test to determine best of adult feedback

By 1 ered Nents
Number 1 paper

Two experiments planned by John R. Lutzker, associate professor and coordinator of SIE's Behavior Modification Program, will look at what adult feedback is most effective in dealing with preschool

In the experiments and year

preschool children from the Child and Family Preschool in the Home Economics Building will

Students assist in home construction

At the Frederick County Vocational Technical Center where he is eventually

Au home of Ryan Hughes, a national homebuilder, the students are getting practical

A non-profit association formed by the school, The Frederick County Students Construction Trade Foundation, Inc purchased the housepackage through PNC because the builder's cost and Ch as Cloes, a Ryan employee, manager

"We arranged for them to buy a lot from Land Development Association at our cost, but LDA picked up the closing costs," Cloes said. "They wanted to build it from the foundation up so we build the foundation on a fee basis, pretty near our costs."

After the foundation was completed, a carpentry crew of about 15 students took over. That was toward the end of September, and more then they've been working, on the house, two hours a day.

Watson and Doug Hart, both of whom had some experience in house construction, are the student supervisors of the carpentry phase of the project.

"Most of the guys don't know what a gong is," Watson said. "We tell them what to do. We take them step by step."

The students follow the plans of the house and sometimes miscalc the idea of their teacher, Don Marshall, and Ryan's job superintendents. Cloes said it's a lot like "putting a puzzle together."

While some may scoff at the thought of buying a house built by students, Watson said: "I think the house will be built just as well. We're just taking a lot more time."

Marshall agreed, saying: "It will be built just as good or better as other homes because we're paying close attention to it.

Cloes, who said he thought the children's social growth would be "terrific," added that the Ryan staff would keep the house under construction and development planned to periodically to check the progress of the house and see if the students have experienced any problems.

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by Allan Stuck

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Lions hold Pancake Day

The Carbondale Lions Club is holding its 17th annual Pancake Day (Saturday and Sunday). The event will be open to the public, and the Lions will be offering a variety of breakfast foods, including pancakes, sausage, and bacon. The event is open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on both days, and it is a great opportunity to support the local Lions Club.

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Terror-Bulldog hybrid predictable

By Larry South

This one describes the Carsoniiiuion between Harrisburg and the St. Louis Bulldog rivalry. The Terrors have had a long-standing rivalry with the Bulldogs, dating back to the 1950s, and Harrisburg has just six victories and one tie against the Terrors in the past 20 years.

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Andrew dodged parents before slipping by foes

By Larry South

Andrew's parents did not want him to play football at first, but he persisted. He was always an outstanding athlete. He remembers playing one year of Park District football, where the coaches put him on offense because "I couldn't run block or do anything."

Despite his lack of success at the early levels, Andrew decided to try out for the Terrors football team his freshman year. He was a success story. The quicker he found out that his speed was one of his greatest assets, the better he ran the field and the better he was able to block his opponent. He rushed for 1,000 yards and had six touchdowns.

Andrew has had mild success that year, and he has worked on speed and strength through the past three summers. Running track paid off too, as he learned to extend his stride, and to explode out of the blocks.

Andrew leads Southern Illinois runners with 71 seconds and 130 carries, an average of 6 yards a carry. He rushed for 500 yards in the 1992 season and his third season, and he rushed for 1,000 yards in the 1993 season.

Andrew has a great sense of teamwork and can be counted on to do the job. He is a team player and has always been a good leader. He has a great ability to read the game and to anticipate the next play. He is a great asset to the Terrors and is a key player in their success.

Everyone has to do their job to win. "Andrew" is the player who he kg has to be a team leader, and he accepts responsibility. "If the other guys don't do their job, then I'll make sure they know it. I'm the leader of the team."

Andrew is a leader on and off the field. He is a good leader and is a great team player. He is always ready to help the team out and is a great asset to the Terrors. He is a great player and is a key player in their success.

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Boxing Club to declare open season’ at disco

David Galrick

Washing returns to Southern Illinois 4 p.m. Sunday when the SIU Boxing Club opens its home season, Marion’s disco.

"Until last week he had been a "weak" said men’s golf Coach Jim Kretet, who has lived in England all his life. "A lot of good fighters come from this area."

Club president John Lynn said the upcoming would feature some and bouts between the club’s members. "I want to show the people that we have good, high-caliber amateur boxing," he said. "I want to put on a good show. We need to show the people that there won’t be club fights, but good amateur fights."

"We have been scheduled for an eight-week tournament. Ten more will be added. Each week they will determine the top fighters in each of the 12 weight classifications. Anchoring Sunday's card should be the boxers, Dave Song and John Weiss in the opening match, a 147-pound battle. Sampson committed his opponent in the opening match at Menard in a good, gruelling fight."

Fight No. 2 features Nate "Boo" Sturdivant against Eric Bard in a 147-pound match Sturdivant, noted by Lynn for his quickness, lost a close decision to Craig Lee at Menard. Bard didn’t fight at Menard but has looked good in practice. Lynn said. "The last fight, also a 147-pound match, will be between Bruce Voen and Jim O'Brien. Voen last at Menard while O'Brien swarmed all over his opponent on way to a unanimous decision.

Other fights: Mark Laroiros vs. Steve Kattambuarda vs. a 30-pound clash, Dan Mayes vs. Don Davis, 22. Berne Burchey vs. Bob Chappell, 22. Joe Irvin vs. Dick Coulson, 180. Eric Swann vs. Mike Mannard, 147. Mark Carmel vs. Roger Wright, 126, and Brian Gallagher vs. John Weidick, 132. Lynn says most of the boxers have improved since the three matches at Menard, where the team won seven of 11 fights.

Thirteen of the 20 fighters on Sunday's card fought at Menard. "There has been a lot of improvement since then," Lynn said. "The Menard ring gave them some experience going into this thing. We learned a lot. Most of the guys are working on their conditioning and are putting together a fight plan. They are beginning to realize they must do to win."

Sunday’s tournament will help Lynn determine which boxers will go up against Ohio University in the week's first regular-season match. Nov. 4. Students can see Sunday's fight for $3.50. Lynn said. Tickets are available at Menard's or from a club member.

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*This survey was conducted by IPRIG staff Scott Morris and Cindy Uhlfest.*

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SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, handblown pilsners, old jelly jars, that cute little Mr. Bozo mug you've had since third grade.

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate viewing the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it. Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

Comfort is crucial.
By Gerry Blue
Staff Writer
The SISU men's field hockey team will make its second straight appearance at Memorial Stadium Saturday against SIU-Edwardsville, this time in Carbondale. It's the second game between the two teams, which last year was won 6-2 by the Salukis. This time it's the Airwaves' turn to win.

This year's Airwaves are coached by Jim Wilson, who is both the player and the manager. In his first game as coach, Wilson led the Salukis to a 3-2 win over SIU-Edwardsville in Carbondale.

The Salukis will try to increase their record to 4-1 this season. Last year they finished 4-3 and missed the playoffs.

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Two teams score 4 floor hockey journey victories

By Gordon Langbehnoff

Jeff Winter

The IHL's B'Fotten scored four goals, including the winning shot in sudden death overtime, as the Canadian Club past the Fighting Irish, 5-4, in the men's Division A intramural floor hockey championship final.

Arliss Chandler provided the difference between Oh Puck and the Irish as he scored five of Sharron's six goals in the 6-4 title game in men's Division A.

The Division A game contrasted the puck-moving Gumbies from the against the adopt passing of Canadian Club, whose offense was pared around their center, Kussar, and Kessler.

The Gumbies scoring with a 15-foot slap shot early in the second period gave them an early lead, but the Irish were tied at 1-1 after two periods.

Kessler scored the only goal of the second period after 2:36 had elapsed. That gave the Gumbies a 1-3 edge going into the final period. The key to keeping Canadian Club scoreless in the period was eliminating shots for Kussar from center of the floor.

Kussar did manage a goal 6:45 into the final period to score for the face at four. The assist again came from Evans, who showed a short pass to Kussar behind him, then screened the defensive man from stopping the shot.

The Gumbies' goals, Ken Anderson, continually stopped shots for the goal in the final period as Canadian Club broke through the Gumbies' defense with crisp passing.

This set the stage for Kussar's game-winner after 2:18 had expired in sudden death overtime. Wearing Coach Ian Munnoch declared that Kussar was the key to the team's victory. "We own all the big games for us. I also strongly feel that Bob Dewitt is the finest goalie in the league," Munnoch said.

Asked to describe the difference between the Gumbies' squad they disposed of 1:43 in the first game of the season and the team they faced in the title game, Munnoch simply stated that they knew how the Club offense was geared and now knew how to stop them.

"They were very aggressive in the corner. We had a hard time clearing the puck," Munnoch said. "They definitely had a step on us offensively, which hampered our play."

The difference in the contest was the smoothness of Kussar. Oh Puck often would have the puck in scoring position, but one man would sandwich the shot and shoot when another man had better opportunity. Oh Puck also was the victim of a big penalty, forcing them to play without a full team for much of the time.

Oh Puck's Marty Klein received an excellent pass from Clement Judon at close range for the first score of the game. Steve Catlett and Carlson then gave Kussar a short-handed advantage. 1:1. Judon tied the score at two with a short-handed goal from the right side.

Carlson's superior talent was in full display as the second period when he tallied three goals. One of the goals came on a penalty shot. "It wasn't a penalty goal of the game, just a breakdown by the offense making it easier for me," was Ort's only comment.

Kessinger named

new Sox mentor

CHICAGO 'AP (From Dan Reichenbach)

Kessinger, a son of a club who led the reels from Leo Durocher, was named Thursday as player-manager of the Chicago White Sox by club president Bill Veeck.

Kessinger succeeds Larry Doby, who was picked up from the N.Y. Yankees and led them to the world championship.

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Mon-Sat.
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
By George Ostbak

The year was 1978, the first for Roy Dempsey as head coach of the Saluki football team. It was for its season finale against Marshall University. Just two years earlier, he had 2-4 record going into the game.

Dempsey, who gave his team a pep talk the day before the game, said: "If we win this game, we'll be 2-2. If we lose, I'll be 1-3. You might look at it as you say to yourself, 'that's not bad, 2-2, not that bad."

The Salukis went on to trounce Marshall, 41-16 in an away game. This year, however, the Salukis are 2-6 after getting off to a blazing start, has been disappoointing recently, and has lost its last 5 games. And the Shockers were picked to challenge West Texas State and Pittsburgh in the MIAA.

Dempsey, on the other hand, has had inexperience among his players, the opening game loss to Bakersfield. He is proud of the way his team played last week against Arkansas State. ASU was solid at every position from the offensive front, to the running backs, and the Shockers had no answers. But the Shockers proved they could be beaten.

Dempsey says his team is not taking the Shockers lightly. "People play us, we play them. We're not going to pay attention to us ..., we're going to go out there and play and win the game."

Dempsey referred to Wichita State's defense as its strong suit. The Shockers were also the Shockers.

"They gave us a lot against West Texas State last year," Dempsey said. "We had a solid running back. The kickers aren't very good and they'll go up against us this time."

The Shockers have a solid running back in James "Dewey" Smith. "We have to stop the run first, and then the pass," Dempsey continues. "But we can't beat them with our defense, we have to beat them with the offense."

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The Salukis are not teams that are good at playing the game. "We have to win the game and the next day, but when they see what the other team has done, they'll be ready to go," Dempsey concludes. "They believe they can do it, but when they do, they'll be ready to go."

The Salukis, like Wichita State have a lot to prove this year. They may have been taking it well according to "We have to win the game and the next day, but when they see what the other team has done, they'll be ready to go."

Roy Dempsie expects a hard-fought game as expected for the Shockers. "We have to take advantage of the linebackers and safeties like we have," Dempsey says. "We have to get to the defense and get the offense going."

Dempsey and the Shockers have worked hard on avoiding ambushes like the ones at Alabama. "We feel it's going to be a challenge," Dempsey continues. "We're going to do it, we'll all be ready to go toward the Missouri Valley Conference championship."

**FOOTBALL NOTES**

Tailback Henry still has all at 111 pounds. He's not ready to go. "I feel that they may or may not play, but we're going to go out there and win."

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**State cross country meet meet to be a 'monster mash'**

By Brad Birker

Staff Writer

The minutes Saturday. Midland Hills golden girls will resemble west streets of Spain during a holiday bull run. Their position among like-minded pursuers in open fields and on rolling earth will signal the time that survival will mean to the respect of their peers and have their performance rewarded by the pencil-lining jokes.

Salukis' run will not doubt be even tougher than Spain's best. because thecc cross country teams that converge on Carbondale for the Illinois Intercollegiate meet must battle the dread of a world-renowned monster that lurks among Midland's hills.

The most vicious-looking head is the creature. It is the one that makes jello of the strongest legs and sets them to quaking every time a soul has a decision advantage here—they have been with this monster before and are conditioned to its punishment. Most of the visitors to Carbondale know that tamer monsters of the Northern ghoul are easily avoided.

The middle head is blurring in each runner's mind. Because the competitor can see it all the time, it is the most dangerous. It strikes when the runners cross the finish line, and there is no punishment inflicted within the leader human psyche. The monster upsets the runner's confidence and, to question his ability to do what he has trained long hours for. Quitting hurts. Self-respect is lost. Running on hand may cause the knees shake. There is no escape.

The Salukis are not any better.