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The Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Search committee members chosen

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has announced his selections for the SIU-C Presidential Search Committee, saying his desire for a diverse committee had been met.

The committee members, which were announced Wednesday by Shaw and the groups they represent are:

—Administrative and Professional Staff Council: Helene Rudnick, academic

advisor in the School of Medicine.

—Alumni Association: William M. O'Brien, president of the association and professor of recreation.

—Civil Service Employees Council: Brenda Hillman, technical assistant in Morris Library.

—Council of Deans: Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture and chairman of the council.

—Faculty Senate: John

Baker, associate professor of political science; Joann Boydston, professor in the Center for Dewey Studies; and Marvin Kleinau, assistant professor of speech communication.

—Graduate Council: Thomas Eynon, professor of sociology and Loren Jung, professor of higher education.

—Graduate Student Council: Debra Brown, graduate student in English.

—Undergraduate Student

Organization: John Ellena, senior in zoology and pre-medicine, and Para Jones, junior in music.

Shaw said Thursday that the original nominations sent to him by the groups included no black Americans and he "felt that was not a good thing."

Shaw said USO President Pete Alexander, when informed of the problem, had added Jones, who is black, to the USO nominations.

"I do think that with a

campus community of more than 2,000 black Americans, they should be represented on the committee," Shaw said.

Except for Jones, Shaw's selections are entirely in keeping with the nominations originally made by the groups.

Shaw said that June 1, 1980, is still the deadline for the committee to present him with three finalists for the SIU-C presidency.

"We can modify it if we need to, but right now we're about on target," Shaw said.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 19, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 40

Southern Illinois University

Police: 'Panty raid,' fire unrelated

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

About 200 to 300 students were involved in a "panty raid" early Thursday morning which, according to University police, accomplished nothing but "a large amount of trash" being scattered around the University Park and Brush Towers residence halls.

At about the same time the raid was breaking up, 300 bales of hay were set on fire near the east end of the Recreation Building. A representative from the Carbonate Fire Department said the hay was worth almost \$400.

University police had originally said the two events were related, but later changed their statement, saying the two occurrences are being investigated as separate incidents.

Firemen said the burning hay was "extremely difficult" to extinguish. They were on the scene for nearly two hours, leaving at 2:52 a.m. Thursday. Fire department representatives said they have not determined the cause of the fire. No flammables were found

at the scene.

Police said they have no suspects.

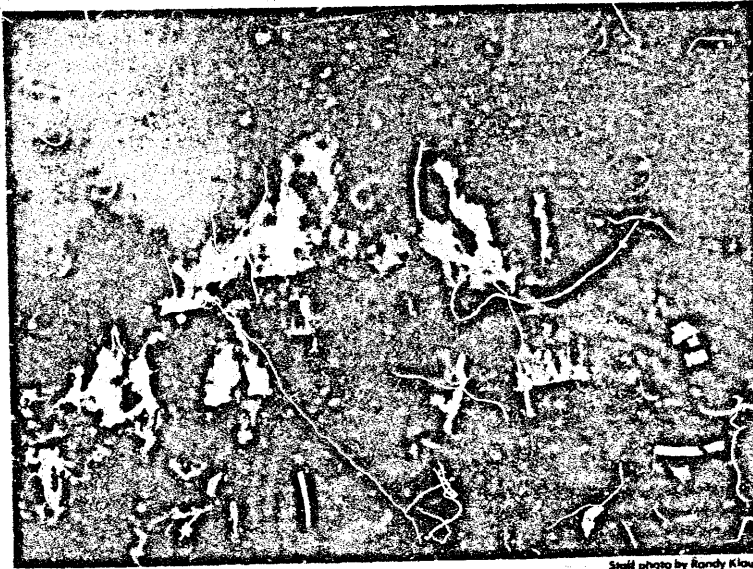
Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the hay was being stored near the Recreation Building for use as a cover for fertilizer

that is being spread in the area.

Police said they took no action at the panty raid other than trying to keep the crowd from banging on garbage dumpsters and attempting to contain the students in the residence hall area.



Staff photo by Dwight Mote



Staff photo by Randy Kloft

Female residents of Brush Towers are urged to "give em up" during a panty raid (top). In another incident, Carbonate firefighter Capt. Cliff Manis attempts to extinguish

about 300 bales of hay set on fire near the Recreation Building just as the raid was breaking up. Police are treating the occurrences as separate offenses.

Senators voice concern over depleted funds

By Jacqui Koczczak
Staff Writer

The Student Senate has approved a \$2,000 allocation to the Student Programming Council despite protests from some senators that the student activities account is dangerously low.

If the senate maintains its present rate of allocating the fee, "by the end of November, we'll be broke," East Side Senator Christ Cordogan told the senate at its meeting Wednesday night.

With the SPC allocation, approved by a three-vote margin, \$5,978.00 remains in the Student Organization Activity Fund. At the beginning of the fall semester, there was \$19,789 in the account.

Money for the activity fund, which is to be allocated to SPC and to about 300 other student organizations, originates from the student activity fee billed with tuition.

There are about 280 organizations that have not requested funding from the senate yet this year, said East Side Senator Leah Sugrove.

The hour-long debate was split between one faction of senators who said allocations to SPC should be tabled until the senate can estimate how many smaller groups will be asking for funding and another faction who supported the SPC allocation because SPC events are "geared toward the whole student body."

In response to one senator's remark about "selling a lot of the smaller groups down the river," East Side Senator Kevin Jans said, "SPC is the best investment for the general good. We just don't have enough money for all the small groups. There's nothing we can do about it this year; maybe next year."

One-third of the SPC allocation will be used by the council's Fine Arts Committee for entertainment events at Shroyck Auditorium, art and craft shows, and other related events. The remainder will go into SPC's general programming fund.

In other action, the senate heard a request from Undergraduate Student Organization President Pete Alexander for the senate to consider a 60-cent increase in the student activity fee.

Alexander said the fee increase was needed to increase annual funding for SPC.

In a related matter, Thompson Point Senator Phil Eberlin announced the results of a survey conducted by the senate's Student Affairs Committee to gather student sentiment on the proposed \$10 athletics fee increase.

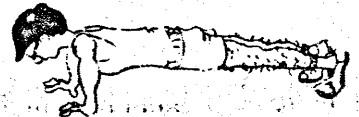
According to the survey, Eberlin said, most students are not in favor of the increase, but most are in favor of equal funding for men's and women's athletics programs.

In other business, the senate: —Voted against sending a recommendation to the Faculty Senate in support of the proposed institution of a plus-minus grading system.

—Tabled a proposal that would require graduate students and non-students to pay higher admission prices than undergraduates for SPC-sponsored events. Student Senator Jans said the purpose of the delay was to give GSC, SPC, and senate leaders a chance to discuss the proposal.

—Tabled a resolution that would ask the University to accommodate the Rainbow's End Pre-School with funding and on-campus facilities.

Gus Bode



Gus says the East Campus children really shouldn't be allowed out of the house until they know how to change their own diapers.

GSC passes resolution favoring fee hike

By Charly Gould
Staff Writer

Reversing its previous decision not to support a 60-cent student activity fee increase, the Graduate Student Council has now passed a resolution that favors the increase.

After much debate the council Wednesday voted 20 to 15 to support the 60-cent student activity fee increase that was submitted to the GSC by Undergraduate Student Organization President Pete Alexander. Alexander told GSC members that the increase was important because recognized student organizations need more funds.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, asked the council to reconsider its previous decision.

"The additional 60-cents will generate \$24,000 for graduate and undergraduates with this organization getting roughly \$3,000," Swinburne said.

According to Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, there has not been an activity fee increase for 20 years.

Gary Brown, GSC president, said after the meeting, that "my impression of the approval was that the council reconsidered its position due to respect for Dr. Swinburne. He came before us and made a convincing and sincere plea desiring student unity. I think the close vote was an endorsement of the vice president's desire."

But Brown said he personally believes that students should

not advocate an increase in their own fees.

"The council voted in favor of an increase, and as its representative I will take forward its concern and endorse it," he said.

In other action, the council voted to re-consider a \$350 request from the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort who asked for help with the United Way Program. Kay Poyner, a History Department representative, said that at the present time they could not find any records that MOVE was a recognized student organization. The council can only fund recognized student groups. The council decided to refer the issue to the fee allocation board and to ask Patty Sunquist, MOVE coor-

ordinator, to present a budget to the board.

A resolution was also passed for Brown to investigate discriminatory practices against the graduate students at Warren Hall, a Thompson Point dorm which has single units especially assigned to law students.

Sam Rinella, director of University housing, said that in 1973 there were single unit vacancies on campus, and the medical students asked if they could have them because they needed the peace and quiet. In 1974, law students also requested single units. Their request was granted because many of the medical students moved to Stevenson Arms.

(Continued on Page 20)

State police identify victim of car accident

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

DuQuoin State Police released Thursday the name of a 24-year-old Marion woman killed in a head-on collision Wednesday on Route 13 that critically injured four others.

Ira Christine Giddens died shortly after being taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Giddens was the driver of a westbound Chevrolet Monte Carlo that crossed the median and hit a Ford Torino in the eastbound lane on Route 13, police said.

A passenger in Giddens' car, Sue Hart, 15, also from Marion, was flown to Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis where she is reported to be in "very critical" condition. Dr. Robert Hurd said Miss Hart is in a coma after suffering severe head injuries and multiple fractures. She was sitting in the front seat when the accident occurred.

"She's very lucky to have gotten here (St. Louis) at all," Hurd said.

Robert Vaughn, 19, was also flown to Firmin Desloge where he is in serious condition in the intensive care unit. Vaughn suffered a fractured jaw and burns on his abdomen and left arm. Vaughn and Michael Clark, both of the Golconda Job Corps, were passengers in Giddens' car.

Ricardo Oses, freshman in business at SIUC and driver of the Ford, and Clark are both listed in stable condition with multiple fractures at Memorial Hospital. Oses also suffered

(Continued on Page 11)

Tenants cite repair delays

Housing Authority to probe complaints

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Roaches in beds and refrigerators, oven-gas leaks, and lights and heaters that turn on and off at will, are only a few of the complaints that have been presented to the Jackson County Housing Authority by unit tenants.

At the housing authority's monthly meeting Wednesday night, more than 15 tenants told how repairs on reported problems sometimes took several weeks and even months to complete. Tenants said that when the maintenance men did come, they didn't repair the problem properly and often had to come back several times.

Jim Seed, housing authority director, said Thursday that he called several board members and all indicated they were willing to inspect the files with his staff and to go to the units to personally investigate the complaints.

Seed said this action will let tenants know that their complaints are under investigation and it will let the board members know the staff is not trying to hide anything.

He said the assistant director, Tyler Young, and he would personally look into each complaint. Seed said he had already spoken to the maintenance men about the complaints and accusations.

The Jackson County Housing Authority is a local office under the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It oversees 805 units of converted housing, which includes high- and low-rise projects in Carbondale and Murphysboro. The housing authority employs 28 full-time maintenance workers, who are trained in basic maintenance on the job.

At the meeting, tenants complained that it took several days to have broken windows replaced, and that the units had ill-fitting doors that are unsafe and easily broken into.

Annie Jarret, 513 Lake Heights Ave., said maintenance workers came eight times to fix

a leaking faucet in the kitchen and still haven't gotten it right yet. She said she has found roaches in the beds and in the food in the refrigerator, and several other tenants also agreed that their homes are infested by roaches.

Helen Cole, 504 N. Barnes, said she had a leak in her bathroom upstairs that dripped into the living room. She said when it began to smell in January she called for repairs. The maintenance men came in March and left a hole in the ceiling. She said the hole is still there and they haven't fixed the leak.

Seed said the pest control (Continued on Page 20)

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Chicago faces segregation suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government took the first step toward what could be the nation's longest and bitterest school busing battle Thursday, serving notice on Chicago that it will sue to force an end to alleged widespread classroom segregation.

HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said she notified the Chicago school board that unless an acceptable school desegregation plan is submitted by Oct. 27, the matter will be referred to the Justice Department for legal action.

Regulations in the Civil Rights Act require a 10-day interim period between the time of a government decision to bring suit and the actual filing of that suit.

Mrs. Harris said she decided to turn the Chicago case over to the Justice Department because, "I have concluded that compliance cannot be secured by voluntary means and I cannot in good conscience agree to further delay in the guise of negotiation."

In a statement released within two hours of Mrs. Harris' news conference Chicago school superintendent Joseph Hannon vowed that school officials will fight the government.

Senate overrides abortion bill veto

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — In a surprise move, the Illinois Senate on Thursday voted to override Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of a broad anti-abortion bill that override foes labeled unconstitutional and "a hoax."

"It unfairly offers hope to the

News Roundup

pro-life forces that isn't there." Sen. Aldo A. DeAngelis, R-Olympia Fields, said after the 36-16 Senate vote overriding the veto. "The bill is a hoax."

The House still must consider overriding the veto of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Leroy W. Lemke, D-Chicago, a staunch abortion foe.

China recognition expected to stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is confident there will be no interruption in U.S.-China relations, despite a judge's ruling that President Carter acted unconstitutionally in ending the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan, State Department sources said Thursday.

The officials, asking that they not be identified, said they are still assessing the impact of the decision Wednesday in which

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch declared that the president needed the approval of two-thirds of the Senate or a majority vote by both houses to end the defense treaty.

Greek poet wins literature Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Greek poet Odysseus Elytis, who seeks "true reality" through vivid works strongly rooted in the landscape, life and age-old tradition of his native land, was awarded the 1979 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The 68-year-old Elytis, little known outside the Greek language, edged out a half-dozen internationally acclaimed writers who had been highly touted favorites for the prestigious honor.

Reached by telephone in his small bachelor's flat in Athens, he told a reporter he was surprised and thankful "on my own behalf and my country's as a poet and a Greek."

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Student-teacher sex: Some do ...

EDITOR'S NOTE: The policy of the Daily Egyptian has been, and will continue to be, that no anonymous letters will be printed due to the fact that most are accusatory in nature. However, because of the significance and nature of the following letter, an exception was made to the newspaper's policy.

This letter is in response to the article appearing in the Oct. 18 issue of the DE on sexual harassment of female students by male faculty members. It is about time this issue is brought out into the open and I commend the newspaper for having done so.

However, the article neglected to discuss those women students who have cooperated with the sexual advances of their professors. I am one of those students and some may say that, because I cooperated, I surely cannot complain. Given my situation, I may not have legal rights. But my wish is that women who are considering a sexual relationship with one of their professors may not do so as a result of reading my letter.

In my case, there was no overt "harassment." I was willing and interested. There was no implication that I needed to perform for a grade. I believed we could have a normal and good relationship. However, looking back on it, it was an ego trip for both of us. It was flattered that a bright, important person was interested in me. He was flattered that a woman much younger than himself was sexually attracted to him.

I took the relationship seriously; he didn't. He saw me when it was convenient—which wasn't often. He never introduced me to his friends. I was proud of the relationship, he wasn't. He was in control; I wasn't at all.

Other students assumed I was in the relationship to get good

grades or a good recommendation which cost me some good friends. ... Another faculty member found out about it and assumed I was available for that sort of thing.

We had nothing in common, which should not have come as much of a surprise to me, since we were very far apart in age, education and power. You might question if this relationship differs from any which just turned out to be not a good thing; it happens all the time, it's part of growing up. I agree, but after it was over I felt that my professor should have grown up a long time ago—that he should have known better. I respected and admired him and went along with what he wanted and what he thought was best. He was my educator and my mentor. Even though I willingly cooperated, I trusted him to at least be concerned about my feelings and to be honest. Maybe part of growing up is to realize our heroes are human or less than human.

But I wish I had discovered that in a way that hurt less. A beneficial result of this experience was that I began to understand what Women's Liberation is all about. It is about power. Not only do men generally have more power than women, but professors have more power than students.

As a woman and as a student, I feel that I was exploited. Worse yet, I feel that I contributed to my own exploitation. If you don't consider this situation a prime example of sexism, then why did the article in Monday's DE not talk about sexual harassment of male students by female faculty. I doubt that women have higher moral standards than men or that their interest in sex is any less. But they have not been socialized, as men have been, to exploit and abuse their power.

I am sorry that I cannot sign my name. I am not proud of my experience and I do not wish to be harassed by my present professors.

...But most instructors aren't female harassers

The articles presented by Chreise Mayberry and Jennell Olson in Monday's edition of the DE imply that 25 percent of the male instructors at SIU are sexually harassing female students. As instructors, we are appalled at this implication.

While not denying that such activities do indeed take place, we resent the implication that the majority of male instructors at SIU are not professional in their dealings with students.

Ms. Mayberry quoted Ms. Ginny Hoffman as stating "students have failed courses for refusing to have relations with their professors. Sexual harassment is no joke." Sexual harassment is no joke, yet Ms. Hoffman's statement apparently suggests that the "A for a lay" philosophy is virtually standard procedure at SIU. Again Hoffman stated, to Ms. Olson, that the number of complaints is "minimal" and

"as people become more informed, we hear more about it." Another inference that the male instructor at SIU is a sexual wolf.

Ms. Mayberry reported that "recent research in the area of sexual harassment indicates that a college professor often has considerable influence over a student's academic success and future career. The professor serves as an academic advisor, and is a key in a woman's academic progress." Perhaps true in the instance of a student's major professor, but this statement is not correct for every professor. A student must take a minimum of 40 courses to graduate, the majority of these in disciplines removed from the student's major field. Generally speaking, one instructor has minimal influence over a student's future career.

As teaching assistants, we

Let's regulate the interactions

The article on sexual harassment of female students by male faculty raised several questions in my mind which I feel might be of general interest to the SIU-C community. Also, some suggestions in regard to handling the problem, as outlined below:

Very little was said about student sexual solicitation of faculty, for the purpose of improving grades, but no doubt this has occurred too. Also, the article neglected to mention (in an otherwise excellent presentation) that probably female students are solicited for their sexual favors by female faculty, and, of course, male students solicited by male faculty (and female faculty).

Given that faculty-student sexual interactions occur in a wide variety of permutations, and given also that this does pose a considerable threat to the psychosocial equilibrium of the community, not to mention the potential damage to the superior faculty-student relationship here at SIU-C, I propose the establishment of a

set of University Guidelines governing sexual interactions between students and faculty of all sexes, as follows:

1) Students and faculty will be permitted to have sexual contact for the purpose of bartering grades only if written agreement detailing the services to be performed and the grades given is filed with the Office of Student-Faculty Sexual Liaisons.

2) Each student-faculty sexual contact will be registered with the appropriate major department, or, in the case of underclassmen who have not declared a major, the General Studies department, and a suitable fee paid.

3) Videotapes will be made of each student-faculty sexual contact in order to facilitate review of performance by a Student-Faculty Sexual Contact Review Board, in the event that complaints are had by either member of the pair.

4) Student-faculty liaisons will be permitted between any numbers of students and faculty in a given situation, but all participants names must be filed with the appropriate office.

5) Livestock-student interactions will be permitted only in the appropriate campus installations (ie, University farms, etc.).

6) Revenues from items (2) and (3) will be used to balance the state budget of Illinois and also to set up a University Sexual Health Board to determine and execute future campus sexual policies in order to forestall disagreements and tension of the current type.

Since sexual relations between consenting adults (and near-adults) seem inevitable, SIU-C, which is a modern and innovative educational institution, can attain forefront status in progressive handling of a problem as old as the University itself. No doubt, it will also regain us our rating in Playboy Party Schools of which we were so unjustly deprived this year.

Jim Rosenthal
School of Medicine

Vending machines are heartless bandits

Hungry from a very active day, I eagerly approached the vending machine, visions of beer nuts dancing in my head. Beer nuts aren't much of a meal, but I really needed some munchies. I dropped in my quarter, and heard the familiar sound of a coin dropping clear through to the return slot. I tried two dimes and a nickel. Same results.

Undaunted, I charged to a nearby machine in search of a granola bar (the machine didn't have beer nuts). I tried my quarter, and heard the worst. My coin didn't drop down far enough, and I figured it was gone forever. But, lo and behold, the coin return worked and I got my cash back.

But my problem was far from over. My stomach was making funny sounds and my legs became rubbery. I had to be tough, though, because there were no other machines in the Communications Building where I work. I reluctantly went back to the job, looking forward to finishing the day, heading for the Student Center and hitting the vast array of vending machines there.

The day's work over, I raced to the Student Center at breakneck speed. I went straight to the vending area, and spied my dinner—sunflower seeds. I put in my well-travelled quarter, and listened for success. Everything went great until I pressed the return-4 button.

Nothing happened. No food. I tried the coin return. The inevitable had happened. No return. Frantically, I tried every other button on the machine. But my quarter had joined the many others in the black depths of a hungry vending machine.

I could almost hear that machine laughing at me. I looked around to see if anyone saw my humiliation. The coast was clear, so I kicked it with a hearty soccer-style effort. I felt much better inside, but when I started walking away in defeat, I realized that my kicking foot hurt.

Now both my foot and stomach hurt. Reaching into my pocket, I found another quarter. I gave those

Andrew Zinner

associate editorial page editor



machines the finger, and limped to the information desk, where I could deal with human beings.

It was wonderful seeing a smiling face looking at me instead of getting the icy stare of a machine. I spied those sunflower seeds, and asked for them. I gave my quarter, and got my food.

It was so easy. It felt so great to deal with a human being. Life in the machine age can be very frustrating. In this instance, I considered myself very lucky to have had that extra quarter. So often, those guiltless machines have robbed me of my last coin.

My recurring encounters with vending machines and the eventual rescue at the information desk reaffirmed my faith in the human race. Machines are dumb, unthinking hunks of metal that are thoroughly inefficient. They seldom work right, and, even when fixed, don't stay that way very long.

Still, I suppose they serve a purpose. The stupid machines provide jobs for those who build, fill and repair them. They also provide an emotional outlet for the ripped-off student, because kicking the soulless things releases stored-up anger and frustration.

Listen machines, human beings will always be better than you. You'll never take over the world, even though you try. All those quarters you steal every day are useless to you. You can't spend them, and you can't keep them.

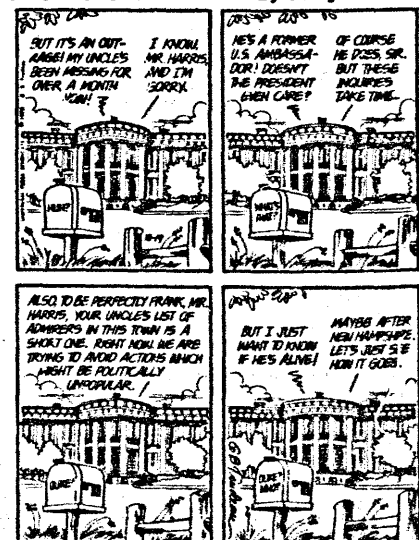
Just remember that the next time you're tempted to rob some poor slob—especially me.

Short Shots

If OPEC continues raising its prices for crude oil, the United States will be off its "Standard," no longer be "Mobile" and crawling back into a "Shell."
—Alex Fine

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Energy situation to be topic of lecture

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

A professor of physics and researcher in renewable energy sources will discuss the past, current and future energy situation at noon Monday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center.

Jochen Fricke, professor of physics at the University of Wuerzburg in Wuerzburg, Germany, will speak at the first meeting of the year of Sigma Xi, the society for scientific research.

"Dr. Fricke will discuss the general aspect of the energy situation and give specifics concerning research," Walter Borst, professor of physics and astronomy, said.

"It is for a general audience but it will be somewhat technical," Borst said.

Fricke is in the United States giving several lectures and conferences on energy. He is the editor of a periodical, Physik in unserer Zeit, the German counterpart of Physics Today. Fricke also conducted research at the University of Pittsburgh in 1970.

Sigma Xi, which holds five meetings a year and an annual banquet in May, is an association of active research scientists. Russell Trimble, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, said most of the more than 200 members at SIUC are from the College of Science. However, he said

members are also from the departments of mathematics, psychology and food and nutrition.

The SIUC chapter of Sigma Xi, which was started as a club in 1957, was formed in 1968. Members can either be associate members, those who

show evidence of promissory research contribution, or full members, those who have fulfilled that promise.

Trimble said membership is not dependent on academic rank. He said a large number of associate members are graduate students.

Oct. 16-20



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Campus parking division to issue new type of ticket

By Paula D. Walter
Staff Writer

The SIUC Parking Division will begin issuing a "more convenient" type of parking ticket on Friday, similar to the tickets used by the city, said Marilyn Hogan of the Parking Division.

The tickets, which will be beige and green in color, will have an envelop attached so that violators may mail in the fines, Hogan said. The tickets will be distributed, beginning at 3 p.m. Friday.

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DUCK HITS PLANE

WHEELING (AP) — A duck smashed through the windshield of an airplane carrying Anthony Martin-Trigona, a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

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Southern Illinois University

Office of the Chancellor
October 18, 1979

To: The SIUC Community

From: Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw *Kenneth A. Shaw*

Re: SIUC Presidential Search Committee

Set out below are the names of your colleagues selected to serve on the SIUC Presidential Search Committee. The persons selected were chosen from a list of nominees submitted to me by the eight groups represented on the Committee.

I plan to convene the first meeting of the SIUC Presidential Search Committee in the near future. During this meeting, the Committee will be given a general charge and will be asked to select, by whatever means the members choose, a Chairperson.

To the leaders of the groups represented on the Presidential Search Committee I express my appreciation. Their assistance in the development of the "Structure and Guidelines for the Presidential Search Committee, SIUC" and their cooperation in the actual selection of what promises to be an excellent Search Committee will allow the selection of a President for SIUC to be initiated under the best of circumstances.

I ask that each of you support the Presidential Search Committee in any way that you are able. Thank you in advance for your help.

Administrative and Professional Staff Council

Helene Rudnick, Academic Advisor School of Medicine

Alumni Association Representative

William E. O'Brien, President SIUC Alumni Association
Professor Recreation

Civil Service Employees Council

Brenda Hillman, Technical Assistant III Morris Library

Council of Deans

Gilbert Kroening, Dean School of Agriculture

Faculty Senate

John Baker, Professor Political Science
Professor Law Center
Joann Boydston, Professor Speech Communication
Marvin Kleinau, Professor

Graduate Council

Thomas G. Eynon, Professor Sociology
Loren B. Jung, Professor Higher Education

Graduate Student Council

Debra Brown, graduate student English

Undergraduate Student Organization

John Ellena, senior Zoology/Pre-Med
Para Jones, junior Music

Campus Briefs

The American Red Cross will have a blood drive on campus the week of Nov. 12. Students and representatives from student organizations interested in assisting in the drive should meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room.

All Student Senate petition forms and pollworker bid forms are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Undergraduate Student Organization Office, third floor, Student Center. All senate candidates must meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Saline Room.

A workshop, "Living With Our Mortality" will explore death and its meaning for life. It will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. The workshop, sponsored by University Christian Ministries and the American Baptist Campus Ministry, costs \$5, which includes lunch. To register, call 549-7387.

A consciousness-raising group for women is being organized by the Women's Center. Sign up at the center, 408 W. Freeman.

The Veterans Club and ROTC will hold a picnic and sports event beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Park. The Veterans Club will have a meeting at 1 p.m. in the park.

Dr. Vera Kolb-Meyers, of the School of Medicine, recently presented a lecture in Torun, Poland, at the VIII Conference on Isoprenoids entitled, "Syntheses of Novel Classes of Estrogens." Research on the topic was done by Kolb-Meyers and Cal Y. Meyers, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, and by Dr. Walter B. Danoliker, of La Jolla, Calif.

The Women's Rugby team will play a home game at 1 p.m. Sunday behind Abe Martin field.

Activities

Friday
 Hillel Dinner, 6:30 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Student Bible Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., 801 W. Sycamore.
 Teipros, meeting, 6 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1046.
 Professional Education, meeting, 5 p.m., Ballroom B.
 Alpha Angels, dance, 9 p.m., Ballroom D.
 WIDB, dance, 10 p.m., Ballrooms A & B.
 Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, noon, Activity Room A.
 USO, meeting, noon, Activity Room B.
 Office of Student Development, meeting, 10 a.m., Activity Rooms C & D.
 Ananda Marga, meeting, 10 a.m., Kaskaskia Room.
 Malaysian Student Association, meeting, noon, Illinois Room.
 Law Enforcement, meeting, 8 a.m., Illinois Room.
 SPC film, "Lenny," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Black Voices for Christ, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
 Free School, meeting, 8 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
 BAC, meeting, 9 p.m., Big Muddy Room.
 Student Government meeting, 6 p.m., Illinois & Ohio Room.

Saturday
 Alpha Kappa Alpha, dance, 8 p.m., Ballroom D.
 Sigma Gamma Rho, dance, 9 p.m., Big Muddy Room.
 Delta Kappa Gamma, meeting, 11 a.m., Ohio Room.
 Blacks in Engineering and Technology, meeting, 11 a.m., Missouri Room.
 SPC film, "Lenny," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m., Activity Room C & D.
 Colloquium: Phase Transitions and Critical Phenomena-I, by S.K.

Bose, 3 p.m., Neckers 156.
Sunday
 Blacks in Engineering and Technology, study session, 8 p.m., Activities Room.
 Apple Tree Alliance, meeting, 9 p.m., Activity Room C.
 Southern Illinois Audubon Society, birding trip, 8:30 a.m., East Pavilion at Evergreen Park.

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FRI & SAT

YOUR WILDEST DREAMS NEVER WENT SO FAR!
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Starts 11:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50

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 DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 457-6100

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"I have seen the future of television comedy and it is 'MR. MIKE'S MONDO VIDEO.' Quite simply, it's the greatest TV show NEVER shown on TV."
 —Mervyn Keman NEWSDAY

"Not since my honeymoon have I gazed on anything so disgusting."
 —Buck Henry

"'MONDO VIDEO' is simply 'too funny' for television. I lost weight!"
 —Chevy Chase

"Raunchy... Gross... Tasteless."
 —NBC Censor

From "NATIONAL LAMPOON" to "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE"... is America ready for...

MR. MIKE'S MONDO VIDEO

WITH STUBBY MURPHY AND FRIENDS FROM NEW LINE (TM) AND MR. BILL SHOW

including **The Beatles**

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

NOW SHOWING FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
 2:00 p.m. Show \$1.50 Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:15

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 DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 457-6100

MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN

"A riotous, funniest, more daring film than 'Animal House.'"
 —Robert Seltzer, Time Magazine

"One of the funniest movies of the year... raucous and brilliant... inspired lunacy... irresistible."
 —Gene Siskel, ABC-TV

ends soon

2:00 p.m. Show \$1.50 Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

Operation of coal mines to be taught

By Ana Engelmeier
Student Worker

Methods of operating surface and underground coal mines will be the topic of a weekend course, Oct. 27-29, designed to benefit those who have had little or no experience with coal mining but need a basic knowledge of mining methods and their impacts.

Basic information such as coal types and market evaluation of coal property, legal and contractual requirements for coal mining and land reclamation methods will be some of the topics

covered during the program. The course will be taught by a team of experts from the coal industry and the SIU faculty.

Atmeh K. Sinha, associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering, will coordinate the course.

Sinha has been associated with coal mining for over 30 years. He has worked in coal mines as a manager, surveyor and electrical engineer for five years in India and has earned several academic degrees in mining and conducting research at schools in England, Canada and Pennsylvania.

Sinha joined the SIU faculty in August, 1975 to develop a new master of science program in mining engineering.

The Department of Mining Engineering, College of Engineering and Technology and the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center are sponsoring the elements of coal mining course, in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

Anyone wishing additional information should contact Sinha at the College of Engineering and Technology.

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL
Adults \$2.75 Student & Sr. Citizens with AMC Card \$2.25
Twi-Lite Show \$1.75
Special engagements excluded. Twi-Lite show limited to seating.

SKATETOWN USA

Featuring the music of
DAVID Byrne
The Jacksons
McDonald & Devo
Anita Baker
Anthony Hancock
& Billy Paul
The Four Tops
Heat Wave
John Sebastian
Bruce Springsteen
and the producers of
"The Main Ingredient"

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TIME AFTER TIME

IMAGINE!
A SCIENTIFIC GENIUS NAMED M. G. WELLS
STALKS A CRIMINAL GENIUS NAMED JACK THE RIPPER
ACROSS TIME ITSELF
THE MOST ENGAGING THRILLER
OF THE YEAR

MALCOLM MCDOWELL MARY STEENBURGEN
DAVID WARNER
Fri. 5:45 @ \$1.75 8:00 10:15
Sat. 2:00 5:45 @ \$1.75 8:00 10:15
Sun. 2:00 5:45 @ \$1.75 8:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

When he stepped aboard this train the most powerful man in Europe became the most dangerous man in the world.

BLANCHE EXPRESS

LEE
ROBERT MARVIN LINDA SARKIS
Fri. 6:00 @ \$1.75 8:15 10:15
Sat. 2:15 6:00 @ \$1.75 8:15 10:15
Sun. 2:15 6:00 @ \$1.75 8:15

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE BECOMES REAL!

Fri. 6:00 @ \$1.75 8:15 10:15
Sat. 2:15 6:00 @ \$1.75 8:15 10:15
Sun. 2:15 6:00 @ \$1.75 8:15

On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.

TAXI DRIVER

ROBERT DENIRO
Late show Fri. & Sat.
11:45 p.m. \$2.50

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Late show Fri. & Sat.
12:00 midnight \$2.50

SPC FILMS

Dustin Hoffman Valerie Perrine

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7 & 9 p.m.

Admission \$1

Starring Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine
Directed by Bob Fosse

International Coffeehouse Series

PETER "MADCAT" RUTH

Friday, Oct. 19
2 shows: 8 & 9:30 p.m.

Admission: \$2.50

OLD MAIN ROOM

Tickets on sale at the Student Center ticket office

sponsored by SPC Center Programming

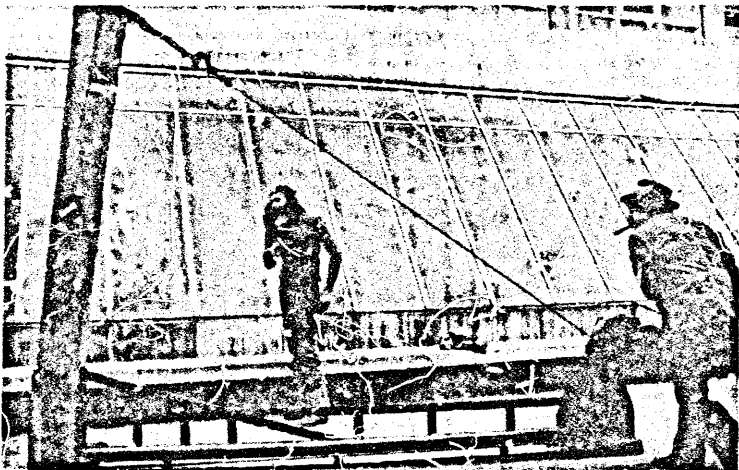
SPC FILMS

ISABELLE HUPPERT

Violette

Sunday 7 & 9 p.m.
Admission \$1

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM



Staff photo by Ronny Klouk

WOOD BEAM-ONE, MACHINE-ZERO — from a wrench. The wrench's frame bends, so Artists Joel Feldman and Bernie Hooley attempted to create a sculpture Wednesday by splitting a wood beam with pressure applied again.

Yard sale scheduled for Saturday

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is holding its ninth annual yard sale and auction from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena parking lot. Admission is free.

By Thursday afternoon, 327 booths were rented for the sale, according to Ron Steele, executive vice president for the Chamber of Commerce. "Last year, 328 booths were rented in all, so we expect to have our largest turnout ever," Steele added.

Booths are \$10 and \$15. The deadline for advance registration for them is noon Friday, Steele said. "People may purchase booths on Saturday, but they will cost double."

In addition to residents selling their goods, booths are rented

by dealers, fraternities and various county agencies, Steele said. "The majority, though, are local people," he added.

The yard sale gets bigger every year, Steele said. Last year, over 15,000 people attended and more than that are expected this year.

The auction, which will start at 10 a.m., features items donated by various businesses, including sporting goods, tickets for dinners and St. Louis Cardinal autographed baseballs and footballs, among many other things, Steele added.

The auction will be run by Dick Hunter of Hunter Brothers. "He's donated his services for all nine years," Steele said. "I guess he's as much of a tradition as the yard sale itself."

In case of rain, the sale will be held Sunday, but, Steele added

with a chuckle, "It's never rained before and we don't want to set a precedent."

St. Louis resident wins bar's contest

George Thornton of St. Louis is \$200 richer this week, as his name for the bar at 315 S. Illinois was chosen from among 3,000 other contestants.

Sgt. T. J. McFly's was chosen by the KMBK Corporation because, according to President Bill Koeneman, "We liked it. We thought it had a lot of possibilities."

Koeneman said that the name would fit in with the area's nickname, "Little Egypt." "We are calling it a 'watering hole' and are using camels in our promotions," Koeneman said.

Soccer Game



SIU
VS



Murray State University

WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 21, 1979 1 p.m.

WHERE: Practice Football Fields
East of the Arena

Come Watch a Powerful and Exhiting SIU Team



Du Quoin State Fairgrounds
October 20-21, 1979

Saturday October 20 12 Noon to 10:00 p.m.
Sunday October 21 12 Noon to 8:00 p.m.

To be held in Exhibition Hall
Free Busing from SIU Student Center

Schedule

DEPART	# Buses	Return	# Buses
Student Center		Student Center	
11:30A	2	12:00N	2
12:30P	2	1:00P	2
1:30P	2	2:30P	2
2:30P	2	3:00P	2
3:30P	1	4:00P	1
4:30P	1	5:00P	1
5:30P	2	6:00P	2
6:30P	2	7:00P	2
7:30P	3	8:00P	3
8:30P	3	9:00P	3

General Information

INDOOR ROLLER SKATING
PADDLE BOATS
BEER STEIN CARRYING CONTEST
QUART SIZE CUPS OF BEER
NINE VARIETIES OF BEER
BEER CAN COLLECTORS DISPLAYS
INDIAN ROPE LADDER
BOZO BOOTH
WATER SKI SHOWS—LITTLE EGYPT SKI CLUB
MANY VARIETIES OF GERMAN FOOD

Saturday

DEUTY CHAMBER BRASS BAND
LUSTIGE K-MARADIN
GREASER PING SCRAMBLE
FRISBEE CONTEST
CROSS CUT LOG SAWING CONTEST
INDOOR ROLLER SKATING

Sunday

ALTHOFF GERMAN FOLK DANCERS
FRONKICHE SO-UP PLATTERS
FIREFIGHTER WATERFIGHTS
BEAUCOUP BOYZE AS BOYS
WATER SKI SHOW
BEER STEIN CARRYING CONTEST
INDOOR ROLLER SKATING

\$1.00 per person admission. Free Parking

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"IT'S WONDERFUL! ONE OF THE MOST BEGUILING ROMANTIC COMEDIES IN YEARS. FULL OF LAUGHS AND HEART-TUGGING WARMTH AND MODERN VERITIES. DON'T MISS 'STARTING OVER!'"

—Liz Smith, SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Starting Over

"OUTRAGEOUS FUNNY MOMENTS. A film by and about adults and the senior young may well find it interesting as a romantic essay on making choices of life styles and partners."

—Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"A light, sensitive touch, letting the laughs come naturally from a realistic texture. Reynolds is gently, revealingly funny."

—Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK

Starting Over

"FAST AND FUNNY. A LOT OF GOOD LAUGHS. Marilyn (Jill Clayburgh) is all wrong for Phil (Burt Reynolds)—that's what makes their affair so unexpectedly touching and gives the story so much life."

—Janet Maslin, NEW YORK TIMES



5:00 p.m.
Show
Only
\$1.50

Weekdays
5:00 7:00 9:00
Sat. and Sun.
2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

ENDS
SOON



REYNOLDS, CLAYBURGH, MASLIN, AND MASLIN. AN OUTRAGEOUS ROMANTIC COMEDY. A LOT OF GOOD LAUGHS. MARYLIN (JILL CLAYBURGH) IS ALL WRONG FOR PHIL (BURT REYNOLDS)—THAT'S WHAT MAKES THEIR AFFAIR SO UNEXPECTEDLY TOUCHING AND GIVES THE STORY SO MUCH LIFE.

'Chapter Two' performance realistic

By Paul Walker

Entertainment Editor

It's a bitter scene. Two people in love are throwing searingly acrid comments at each other. You feel the lump rising in your throat as your eyes mist over. The woman makes an outrageous comment and suddenly you're laughing uproariously.

When a play can make members of the audience laugh through their tears, it's a success. The performance of Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" at

A Review

Shryock Auditorium did just that.

An excellent script and acting worthy of it combine to make Wednesday night's performance intensely realistic and moving. The language of the play was the language heard in everyday conversations. When the performers delivered their lines, it seemed as though they were speaking as they would normally.

It seemed more like a real-life situation than a play. Some incredibly funny situations occurred, their impact doubled by the fact that they really could have happened. Comedy dominated the beginning of the play and offset the later scenes with welcome relief from almost relentless intensity.

Pawn Wells as Jennie Malone performed beautifully during the hilarious opening half of the production, and that came as no surprise. The surprise came near the end, when she proved that she is a talented actress in dramatic emotional roles, as well.

David Faulkner was so much in character it's hard to believe



David Faulkner, seated, played George, a writer whose wife recently died, and Donald Gantry portrayed Lee, George's brother, in Wednesday night's performance of Neil Simon's "Chapter Two."

he isn't really George the writer. He was witty, endearing and unadorned, and carried each off as if he was merely being himself.

Another attribute of the show was the scenery, designed by

William Ritman. Two couches back to back rotated on a round platform so half of the stage was one apartment and the other half a second, depending on which side of the couch prevailed.

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Gourmet Pizzas are

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IS SIM LIKE LOVIN' DE LADDIES OR YOUR PIZZA IN'R GOURMET PIZZAS AND EMPLOYEE'S FOR SIM.

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Once in a while
someone fights back.

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in
AND JUSTICE FOR ALL

A NORMAN JEWISON film
AL PACINO
"...AND JUSTICE FOR ALL"
JACK WARDEN · JOHN FORSYTHE and LEE STRASBERG
Music by DAVID GARYS lyrics by ALAN & MARILYN BERGMAN
Written by WALTER CARTER & HARVEY LEVINSON Executive Producer DE WIZARD
Produced by NORMAN JEWISON & PATRICK PALMER Directed by NORMAN JEWISON

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Parents Strongly Cautioned
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17

A Columbia Pictures Release
Read the Playbook
Columbia Pictures

5:00 p.m. show \$1.50
Friday 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Saturday & Sunday
2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

Sponsored by the STUDENT CENTER AND GALES

STL

Known poet shares selected works

Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

Linda Pastan, poet and author of four books, read a varied selection of her works before a crowd of about 100 gathered Wednesday in the Museum Auditorium of Faner Hall. Pastan's appearance was the first in a series of poetry readings scheduled at SIUC called The Southern Poetry Series.

Pastan read selections from her four published books, including her latest "The Five Stages of Grief" for which she won the Poetry Society of America's Di Castagnola Award and also from a group of as yet unpublished poems.

The well-known poet draws her poems from life situations and many of her works refer to her experiences as a Jew, a wife, a mother and a woman.

"Poetry students know that poetry has to lie to tell the truth and the lie in this poem is that I used to solve equations easily," she said in introducing a poem called "Algebra," which she wrote after helping her son with his homework. She then read a touching poem which centered on life's equations, many of which she could not solve.

The poet also read three poems about exam anxieties geared particularly for the students in attendance. One, titled "Pass-Fail," was about the way her husband and children graded her performance as a wife and mother. The humorous last one was, "Wait until I tell them I'm dropping out."

The last half of the reading was made up of poems from her new unpublished manuscript. "It's more fun as a poet to read my new poems," she said, "but it's also more dangerous."



Linda Pastan

Pastan read a poem titled "Response" about an ad for Jewish poems in a writers magazine. The ad said that specified subjects related to Hebrew tradition were not to be written about. She said she wrote the poem "partly in humor, partly in anger and partly dead serious" because she was offended that writers were told what not to write about.

Her final poem of the evening was titled "Ethics." It referred to her prep school ethics class days when her teacher posed the question, "If you were seated in a museum and it caught fire, would you save a Rembrandt or the old woman sitting beside you?" Pastan concluded that now that she was growing closer to being that old woman, perhaps the painting and the woman's life were of equal importance.

Pastan's reading was her first

YOUNG DRIVERS

CHICAGO (AP) — Drivers between the ages of 16 and 24, who comprise 22.1 percent of the state's licensed drivers, were involved in four out of 10 fatal motor vehicle accidents.

in The Southern Poetry Series, which is sponsored by the University Museum and Art Galleries, the Department of English, the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council in conjunction with the Undergraduate and Graduate Student English Organizations.

This Week's Special

Egg Plant Lasagne

Bakery Deli
Murdale 437-4312

Pumpnickel, Chalk, Rye, We bake for each persuasion
At Cristaudo's you might say, We rise to the occasion!

—BILL

THE GOLD MINE



HAPPY HOUR
2PM TO 5PM
MTWTF
ALL DRINKS
1/2 PRICE
EXCLUDING BOTTLE BEER

EATZ Coffee House

Live - Free - Entertainment

<p>Friday</p> <p>9-11 "Scoots"</p> <p>11-1 Dan marsh</p>	<p>Saturday</p> <p>9-11 Joel Trueblood</p> <p>Stevi Church</p> <p>11-12 Barry Barton</p>
---	---

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Across from
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The Event all Southern Illinois is waiting for



Have fun and at the same time save money on unusual purchases.

SIU Arena
Parking Lot

Saturday
October 20

8:00 AM-4:00 PM

NINTH ANNUAL YARD SALE AND AUCTION

AUCTION BEGINS AT 10:00 AM

Hundreds of new and used items are auctioned.

An event you won't want to miss!

Everything from a Honda to a Baseball autographed by the 1979 St. Louis Cardinals.

\$10 and \$15 rental booths are still available
549-2146
Sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

BLUEGRASS & GOOD TIME MUSIC

AT THE Red Apple Pickin' Barn

1/2 mile south of Carbondale next to Arnold's Market



Friday and Saturday featuring

HARVEST and the

LAST SATURDAY NIGHTS STRING BAND

Starts at 8:30

\$2.00 per person
(children under 12 free)

Family Entertainment

For further information call 549-1050.

Campus Briefs

All undergraduate and graduate students, who have majors in the College of Communications and Fine Arts, can vote for their representatives on the CCA Advisory Committee for the 1979-80 term from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Allyn Building, Room 109 and in the Communications Building, Rooms 1012 and 1101.

The Frisbee Club will hold a frisbee accuracy contest at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Du Quoin Fun Fest at the Du Quoin State Fair. A guts frisbee and freestyle demonstration will begin at 4 p.m.

An exhibition of painting and prints by Jude Heck will open Friday in the Nicholas Vergette Gallery in the Allyn Building. The exhibition will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, until Oct. 26. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, at the Gallery.

The Weightlifting Club will sponsor a series of workshops on weightlifting techniques from noon to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 20 to Dec. 4, in the Weight Room of the Student Recreation Center. The program is for men and women.

The Pregnancy Assistance Center, will open Monday at 114 1/2 S. Illinois Ave., above Mary Lou's restaurant. The telephone number is 549-1545.

The Lifestyling Program is offering a workshop, "Self-Help Skills for Stress Management," from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Mackiraw Room. The workshop is free and no pre-registration is necessary.

John Belcher of the philosophy department will speak on "Animal Rights" at noon Friday in the Thebes Room. The lecture is sponsored by the University Honors Program.

The Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization of Women will have a booth at the Chamber of Commerce Yard Sale, Saturday, at the Arena. Anyone wishing to donate items for the sale can bring them from 3 and 5 p.m. Friday to 1217 W. Hill St.

State police identify victim of car accident

(Continued from Page 2)

facial injuries in the accident. Police surmise that Vaughn and Clark had been hitchhiking and were picked up by Gideons.

Gideons' car crossed the median for no apparent reason and hit the Osen's vehicle head-on, police said. The speeds at which the two cars were traveling has not been determined.

The accident occurred at 12:15 p.m. near the Crab Orchard Lake Road intersection east of Carbondale on Route 13.

JORDAN AND JACKSON

CHICAGO (AP) — National Urban League President Vernon E. Jordan Jr. has met with the Rev. Jesse Jackson in an attempt to resolve their differences over Jackson's support of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The two-hour meeting at the headquarters of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), which Jackson heads, was "to reaffirm their essential unity, and to state that they can disagree without becoming disagreeable," said Frank Watkins, a Jackson aide.

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ABC
STILL THE ONE
OLYMPIA
FULL CASE \$5.99
24/12 Ret. Bottles + dep.
Equivalent to \$2.99 12 pak

BUSCH
\$3.59 12 pak

Mickey's MALT LIQUOR
\$7.69 6 pak NR

Falls City
\$3.89 Full Case
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The new **ABC KEG PLAN** Call 457-2721

Call for **KEG SPECIALS**

Tanqueray
\$5.99 IMPORTED GIN
750 ml

SHASTA TONIC 45¢ ONE LITRE

Seagram's **7 Crown**
\$4.69 750 ml

BLENDED WHISKEY

MASCOUTAH
Liebfraumilch
1977 \$7.89 GERMAN RHINE
750 ml

FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW

We reserve the right to limit quantities. offer Good thru Sunday Oct 21

EASTGATE LIQUOR MART
Well & Walnut Carbondale 549-5202

Miller \$3.39 12 pak NR bottles

Stroh's \$6.49 24 can case

Rhineland \$3.99 Returnable case

JIM BEAM \$5.49 Quart

Drewrys \$7.25 6 pak cans

Gilbey's Vodka \$3.39 Quart

Spanish Wine Sale
Domecq Domain '73... \$3.19 (Red, sturdy, rich) Reg. 3.99
Siglo '71... \$2.99 (White, dry, full) Reg. 3.49
Siglo '73... \$2.99 (Rose, semi-dry, fruity) Reg. 3.49

In Store Tasting
Praline Liqueur and **Ice Cream**
"The taste of Old New Orleans"
Sat. 3-6 p.m.

The Wine Store - Savings, Selection, Service

State tourism council negotiating with group planning to build on lake

By Conrad Street Staff Writer

The Illinois Tourism Advisory Council is negotiating a lease with a development corporation that wants to build a resort complex in South Shore State Park at Carlyle Lake, north of Centralia.

Representatives from the Illinois Department of Conservation's Advisory Board and the Tourism Advisory Council met Thursday at Giant City State Park to discuss plans for the complex.

According to a member of the Tourism Council, the minimum requirements that the developer must meet for building the complex in the state park include the construction of a lodge, a 120-room hotel unit, an 18-hole golf course and a marina.

In addition to these facilities, the developer, who was not named, has asked for permission to include in the complex groups of cabin communities around the marina, near the golf course and near an equestrian facility.

Ground-breaking for the \$30 million project is awaits settlement of land lease negotiations. Buyers of federal land within the park are granted a 25-year lease and 40-year lease for state land.

The state is requiring a \$10,000 land rental fee and a percentage of the complex's gross income for payment. The complex will employ 300 local residents.

The Tourism Council member said, "This will show whether we can work successfully with private enterprise."

The Tourism Council, which is coordinating its marketing efforts through the state park system, expressed a desire to "liberalize development" of South ern Illinois by expanding the size of existing lodges in the

area and by providing incentives for the private sector to run them.

"People from Chicago do want to come to Southern Illinois," the council said, but they ask themselves, "where do we stay, where do we eat?"

Until recently, hotel and restaurant developers in the Chicago area have shied away from enterprising in Southern Illinois because strict liquor laws und er cut profit feasibility. Recently the liquor laws have changed to allow alcoholic beverages other than beer and wine to be sold in the state lodges.

In other board discussion, concern was expressed that capital funding for state recreation and touristic facilities have decreased in the last three years, while land acquisition and tourism have increased. Consequently, state facilities "are really not up to shape," members of the Tourism Council said.

David Kenney, director of the IDC, said, however, that he has Gov. James Thompson's assurance for greater resources for land development and acquisition.

"I fully anticipate that we will receive substantially greater sums for acquisition and development," he said.

Two motions were carried at the meeting. One provided that Land and Water Conservation Fund grants provided state agencies for land development be increased from a \$250,000 maximum to a \$750,000 maximum.

The other motion stipulated that the quickest possible notice

be given by the IDC to hunters that only steel shot regulations will be enforced in areas of Illinois that have known histories of waterfowl lead poisoning.

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Landlord-tenant relations class offered

Student Writer
 In an effort to help students better understand their rights and responsibilities as tenants, a class in landlord-tenant relations, Family Economics and Management 407, will be offered in the spring semester. Landlord-tenant relations has been offered as a workshop for the past three years.

According to Tom Brooks, professor of human development, the course will focus on both tenant and landlord rights. It will also educate students on the kind of recourse they would

have if problems arise. The course will be taught by two SIU-C law students, Pat Prendergrast and Vito Mastrangelo. Both work in the Student Attorney's Office.

Landlord-Tenant Relations will be taught from 6 to 8:40 p.m. on Wednesdays in Quigley 101. Brooks, who is also the coordinator for the Family Economics and Management Department, said the course was scheduled at night to allow more people to enroll. The class has no prerequisites.

The course was offered last spring, but was cancelled

because enrollment was not sufficient. It is necessary that at least 10 people enroll for the class to meet.

Brooks said he would like to see enrollment for the class increase.

"If enrollment would increase, we would entertain the

idea of holding it a permit in Class."

The course will be taught by faculty members from the Department of Family Economics and Management because of their interest in consumer problems and housing, Brooks said.

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Homicide to be studied

By Shelley Davis
 Staff Writer

The SIU-C Center for Crime, Delinquency and Corrections has received a \$256,252 federal grant to conduct a two-year, nationwide study of homicide.

According to Marc Riedel, project director, the researchers will look at homicide records of eight cities and compare those records with a more general sample from the FBI.

He said the city records will first be compared with medical examiner records, which he said are more valid.

"There are incidents when the medical examiner will report a gunshot wound and the police will report a stab wound," Riedel said. "We want to see how often the police

misclassify the method of death.

"If we know where the error is, we can look at the police records and say, for example, that there should be an increase of 10 percent according to our research findings," he continued.

The results of the research will also help to determine patterns in the commission of homicide, which could help law enforcement agencies plan and carry out crime prevention programs, Riedel said.

This is the first time the FBI has opened its files for such extensive research, Riedel said.

William Willbanks, former associate professor at the Florida International University, is the other chief investigator for the project.

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Peace Corps directors' conference brings former student back to SIU

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

A world-wide conference of Peace Corps directors brought Reginald Petty back to Washington, D.C. from Swaziland, and from there he was sent back home on a recruiting drive, which ended in Carbondale.

On his swing through the Midwest, Petty visited colleges in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Manhattan, Kan.

"The 60 Peace Corps directors are spread out all over the country," said Petty, who is director for the Peace Corps activities in Swaziland.

"I've hit six cities in six days," he said Wednesday.

Swaziland is surrounded on three sides by South Africa and is about the size of New Jersey.

"It's mountainous and beautiful," he said.

Petty lectured to two SIU-C agriculture and one vocational education course on Wednesday.

"I wanted to give the students some perspectives and insights into the agriculture problems of the Third World."

The tremendous birthrate of Africa combined with the custom of dividing up a man's land between all his male heirs has resulted in a decrease in food production, he said.

"We need volunteers with new ideas to improve the agricultural skills in these countries," Petty said.



Reginald Petty

Staff photo by Tim Collins

Another area the Peace Corps is involved in is the area of appropriate technology.

"We have solar greenhouses to grow certain crops during the winter, and solar grain dryers," he said. "There's a whole field of technical education jobs on the Swaziland market for skills in construction and mechanics."

Experience in the Peace Corps can lead to jobs, Petty said.

"Most people don't look at the personal advantages of volunteering," he said. "Large international groups often hire people who've been in the Peace Corps because they have overseas experience and can speak another language," he said.

Petty was born in East St. Louis and received his master's degree in education from SIU-C in 1967.

Campground closing dates announced

Closing dates have been announced for campgrounds in the Shawnee National Forest.

The dates are: Pharaoh (Garden of Gods) and Pine Ridge (Pounds Hollow) on Oct. 30; Tower Rock on Oct. 31; Steamboat Hill (Ohio River) on Nov. 15; Redbud (Bell Smith Springs), Buck Ridge (Lake of Egypt) and Pine Hills on Dec.

15; Teal Pond (Bell Smith Springs), Oak Point (Lake Glendale), Turkey Bayou and Camp Cadiz on Dec. 31.

According to Forest Supervisor David F. Jolly, all campgrounds will be open for 1979 deer hunting seasons.

No fees will be charged after water systems are shut down for the year.

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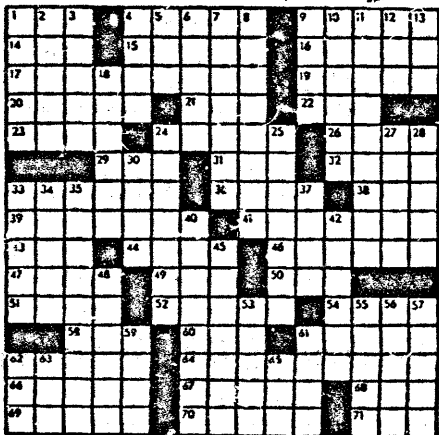
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Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Coll. deqs.
 - 4 Plait
 - 9 Bony animal
 - 14 River: 5+
 - 15 Scope
 - 16 The ones here
 - 17 Avoiding
 - 19 Correct: Prefix
 - 20 Man's name
 - 21 Title
 - 22 Ventilate
 - 23 Roebuck
 - 24 Flower part
 - 26 Thailand, once
 - 29 Building wing
 - 31 Dutch city
 - 32 Note
 - 33 Chlorosis
 - 36 Adam's son
 - 38 Werner — Braun
 - 40 Timely gift
 - 41 Learner
 - 42 French pal
 - 44 Headliner
 - 46 Become obvious
 - 47 Makes lace
 - 48 Adam's mate
 - 50 Faith: Abbr.
- DOWN
- 1 Basic food
 - 2 Theater area
 - 3 Column member
 - 4 Machine gun
 - 5 Unrefined
 - 6 Aromatic herb
 - 7 Sets afire
 - 8 Debases

Thursday's answers

1	COLLAGE	14	ROVER
2	COUPLE	15	SCOPE
3	REMAIN	16	THE ONES
4	PLAIT	17	AVOIDING
5	AND	18	AVOIDING
6	CRAP	19	CORRECT
7	MESSAGE	20	MAN'S NAME
8	COUPLE	21	TITLE
9	HARDEN	22	VENTILATE
10	REMAIN	23	ROEBUCK
11	OF A FARM	24	FLOWER PART
12	SCIENCE	26	THAILAND
13	IS TEDIOUS	29	BUILDING
14	DEATH	31	DUTCH CITY
15	PREFIX	32	NOTE
16	CALENDAR	33	CHLOROSIS
17	ABR.	36	ADAM'S SON
18	HOTEL EMPLOYEE	38	WERNER
19	LEGAL PAPERS	40	TIMELY GIFT
20	KING	41	LEARNER
21	GREEK WALK	42	FRENCH PAL
22	HOLY OIL	44	HEADLINER
23	CANINE	46	BECOME OBVIOUS
24	HARDWOOD	47	MAKES LACE
25	EARTH PREFIX	48	ADAM'S MATE
26	SERAPICUS	50	FAITH
27	SOWER		
28	TYPE UNITS		
29	SETWEEN		
30	CARD GAME		
31	RECINES		
32	STONE		
33	WANDERER		
34	NEWSPAPER		
35	FEATURE		
37	ACTOR		
40	GOITRATH		
42	PART OF F.D.R.		
45	FIER		
48	BIUR		
53	POWER		
55	HEARSAY		
56	INSTANT		
57	OFF WORKER		
59	GREATEST		
61	EVE'S GRANDSON		
62	PUB. NOTICE		
63	BIKINI TOP		
65	ARMY SUPPLY		



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Professor studies recreation on Chicago metro area trails

By Cindy Peper
Student Writer

Amid the concrete landscape of the Chicago Metro Area are scattered areas of forest preserve with trails for hiking, biking, jogging and snowmobiling.

However, the actual usage and satisfaction derived from these trail facilities in the Chicago area is really unknown.

An SIU-C professor is studying the usage and features of these recreation trails in the Chicago Metro Area in hopes of developing guidelines for recreation land management. The guidelines would deal with the adequacy of existing trails, potential changes and possible development of additional trails to better satisfy demand in the area and in other urban areas.

"We're looking for attributes of the trails that give them value and satisfaction to the user," said Stanley R. Lieber, associate professor of geography.

The effects of features such as lighting, soil composition, picnic areas and scenery will be studied.

The \$17,187 research program, which began in August, is the first project to be sponsored by the U. S. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture to study the supply and demand of urban recreational facilities.

"Trail activities constitute a major portion of land usage in metro areas," Lieber said. "Aside from swimming at public pools or lakes, trail activities are about the only outdoor recreation available in urban areas. There's just a limited amount of outdoor activity that can take place in an area like Chicago."

"In the past the U.S. Forest Service has been primarily interested in wilderness research," Lieber said. "However, in the eastern half of

the country there are no wilderness areas. Thus, urban forest recreation became a new interest approximately a year ago."

The research to be conducted by Lieber and an SIU-C graduate student may be used by recreational planners for both public and private facilities.

Lieber is currently formulating a direct mail questionnaire on urban outdoor recreation that will be distributed in the metro area in several months.

"We'll focus on the users. However, we also want to establish why non-users don't

will allow for an exchange of ideas, recommendations and, hopefully, a consensus on guidelines for an integrated program of trail management in the Chicago Metro Area, Lieber said.

"As far as I know, this supply and demand data on urban recreation facilities is unique to Illinois. No other state has comparable data," Lieber said. "The data will provide state, regional and local agencies with the capability to analyze specific outdoor recreation needs and programs."

This research was an outgrowth of an earlier study conducted by Lieber; Dwight McCurdy, professor of forestry; John Burde, assistant professor of forestry; and Roland Hawkes, associate professor of sociology. From 1976 to 1978 they conducted a statewide assessment and forecast of recreational demands for 23 activities. Through their research they compiled the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, which Lieber used as a data base for trail-related activities.

Lieber, who was born in New York and labels himself a "city boy," said his interest in outdoor recreation and subsequent research stemmed from his interest in choice patterns and motives affecting behavior.

"Recreation is one of the few kinds of activities where people's choices are unconstrained," he said.

According to Lieber, the research may uncover that demand greatly exceeds the supply of trail facilities in the Chicago Metro Area.

"If this is the case," Lieber said, "we will advise planners that any improvements in existing facilities would help. Furthermore, we will have explored this area of recreation research, so the problem is not continually studied."

"Trail activities are about the only outdoor recreation available in urban areas."

take advantage of the facilities available."

Two hundred of those respondents will be chosen randomly to participate in a more in-depth study. Simulated trail descriptions will be shown to the participants to measure the priorities of users in selecting various trails.

"We will be looking for trade-offs that the user identifies when he selects one simulated trail over another," Lieber said.

After the data is recorded and interpreted, a report will be compiled for the U.S. Forest Service. The project will end with a two-day session with private and public recreational land managers. This session

Policeman assaulted; two charged

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Two Carbondale men were arrested early Thursday morning following an alleged assault on a police officer outside Fats' Discount Lounge, 2020 N. Washington St.

Bruce Douglas, 540 E. Knight, allegedly scratched and bit Carbondale police Patrolman Steve Odom during a fight outside the lounge. Douglas and Willie James, 502 N. Marion, were asked by employees of the lounge to leave at about 12:30 a.m. After leaving, the two

allegedly broke the bar's front window, police said.

Two officers, one of them Odom, were attempting to arrest Douglas and James when a small crowd gathered and started throwing rocks at them, police said. After the officers called for backup units, Odom said he was assaulted.

Odom suffered scratches and bite marks on his arm and Douglas received a laceration to his head. Both were treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital and released.

Douglas was charged with damage to property, aggravated battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. James was charged with damage to property and disorderly conduct. They were taken to the Jackson County jail in Murphysboro to await a bond hearing.

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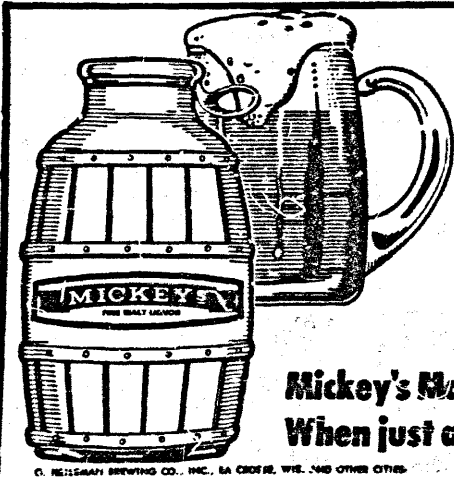
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MANY MORE IN STORE SPECIALS

Trail conference needs volunteers to help preserve 130-mile footpath

By Bill Murray
Student Writer

An exploratory meeting to discuss the formation of a permanent Illinois Trail Conference to preserve the recently cleared River-to-River Trail in Southern Illinois will be held at 9:30 a.m., Saturday at the Giant City Nature Center.

Harrisburg hiker Bob Jenner, sponsor of the meeting, has invited members of the Department of Conservation, community leaders, land owners, University faculty, backpackers and horse club representatives to the meeting in the hope of forming a new trail conference.

"We hope to get enough interested people at the meeting to support the formation of a

conference to preserve and maintain the River-to-River Trail," Jenner said.

The 130-mile River-to-River Trail reaches from Grand Tower on the Mississippi River to Cave-in-Rock on the Ohio River. Jenner and Bob Ward, co-founders of the Shawnee Hills Hikers, have worked the past year to clear the trail after receiving permission from Shawnee National Forest Service officials and private landowners.

David Ryan, an SIUC graduate, has worked with Jenner the past two months putting the finishing touches on the trail and recruiting people for the meeting Saturday.

Ryan said he expects representatives from the

Carbondale chapter of the Sierra Club and members of the Audubon Society to attend the meeting. He urged anyone interested in backpacking, hiking, or horseback riding to come to the meeting.

"We need the backing of the people of Southern Illinois and we need volunteers to maintain the trail for future generations to enjoy," Ryan said.

Ryan, a planner for Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois, said walking is a very healthful recreation for the body.

A week-long hike from Giant City to Cave-in-Rock will begin Sunday. Transportation back to Giant City, for those wanting to hike less than five days, and food drops can be arranged.

Smallpox is eradicated

Science eliminates a disease

By Andrew Torchia
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) It probably killed Pharaoh Ramses V of Egypt 3,000 years ago. Africans and Indians worshipped it. In 1977, a Somali cook named Ali Maow Maalin became the last person known to catch it outside a laboratory.

Over the centuries, smallpox killed, blinded or permanently scarred hundreds of millions of people.

When an epidemic began, people could do little more than wait for the fever, the vomiting and the pustules to subside. English physician Edward Jenner produced a preventative vaccine 180 years ago but there was never a cure.

Now smallpox is about to be erased from recognized lists of human afflictions. On Oct. 26, officials of the Geneva-based World Health Organization, which led the final assault on the virus, will travel to Nairobi to declare that smallpox has been eradicated.

The only countries not presently certified small-pox free are Kenya, Somalia,

Ethiopia and Djibouti. Nomadic population movements there hindered detection and isolation of virus outbreaks.

But WHO teams have completed intensive surveys in the Horn of Africa region and the four countries will be cleared next week.

According to public health officials, the victory over smallpox marks the first time science has eliminated a disease. The campaign cost billions of dollars, with WHO contributing \$100 million.

"After two years without a single case, there is no chance smallpox will return," Dr. Ziaul Islam, WHO's disease control officer in eastern Africa, said in an interview.

"It's a man-to-man infection, with no stage in animals, insects or impure water. There are no human carriers who spread the disease without showing symptoms, as there are for typhoid. When symptoms come, they appear on exposed parts of the body, like the face, and cannot be hidden. And there is an effective vaccine.

"This makes it comparatively easy to deal with smallpox," he said. "You won't find another major disease about which all these things are true."

If the doctors are right, and they say the probabilities are overwhelmingly against error, smallpox from now on will exist only in a few laboratories for research purposes.

Yet even there, accidents can occur.

Janet Parker, 40, a medical photographer, last year became Britain's first smallpox fatality in five years after she apparently came in contact with viruses that escaped through a laboratory ventilation duct to the floor above.

In the subsequent outcry, Professor Henry Bedson, 49, a world smallpox authority, cut his throat, leaving a note saying he had ignored basic safety procedure in handling the viruses.

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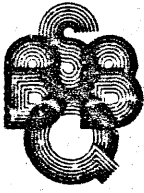


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Default rate for NDSL higher than for state guaranteed loan

By Joseph T. Agnew
Student Writer

The loan default rate at SIU-C for the National Direct Student Loan is higher than the default rate for the Illinois Guaranteed Loan.

SIU-C has awarded \$10.6 million in National Direct Student Loans since 1959. As of June 1979, the default rate on NDSL was 14.8 percent. The default rate for the Illinois Guaranteed Loans was 13.78 for fiscal year 1979.

According to Bob Eggertsen, acting assistant director of Student Work and Financial Affairs, the higher default rate for the NDSL results because those loans are given to students on the basis of family need. Most students receiving it are from lower-income inner-city homes.

The Illinois Guaranteed Loan, on the other hand, is a University-approved loan made through private banks, where students or families must submit to financial investigation. The bank is responsible for making collections on the Guaranteed

Loan, whereas the University is responsible for collections on the NDSL.

"One of the problems with the NDSL is that you're loaning to people with no credit rating," said Joe Trout, an accountant in the Bursar's Office. "When some of these students leave school or graduate, they cannot find jobs in their field of study, so they decide not to pay back the loan, or they just can't."

About 90 percent of the money for NDSL comes from the federal government, with the rest coming from SIU's own funds.

Trout said when these students who owe on the NDSL become disabled or die, the University may write off the loss. If not, the University loses its 10 percent.

The 14.8 default rate for the NDSL is a reduction from a 21.8 default rate from June 1978. The apparent decline developed because the Department of Health, Education and Welfare allowed Universities to transfer collections on loans that were in default more than two years to HEW. Last June, SIU sent more

than \$740,000 worth of uncollected notes on loans to HEW.

The University must wait six months after the date of default before it can turn unpaid accounts over to collection agencies. It must then wait an additional two years before turning them over to HEW.

"If your default rate is high, it cuts down the amount each eligible student can receive," Eggersten said. The nationally accepted average default rate is 10 percent, he explained.

The University can also respond to defaulted loans by putting a Bursar's hold on grades and transcripts until the loan is paid.

EXECUTION SET WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist refused Thursday to delay the execution of convicted Nevada murderer Jesse Bishop, scheduled to die in the state's gas chamber Monday.

Bishop was sentenced to die after pleading guilty to the 1977 shooting death of a Baltimore man.

Housing problems to be investigated

(Continued from Page 2)

complaints are legitimate, but he doesn't know what to do about it. He said the best pesticide available is used, but it's not sufficient to do the job. He said HUD has strict regulations on pesticides.

The maintenance workers are not trained for specialized jobs. Seed said. HUD does not fund any kind of training and many of the workers don't want the training, he said.

Seed also refuted the accusations that the men did not have adequate equipment. He

said they do have good equipment, but not the expensive, specialized equipment to fix gas leaks.

Rich Powers, Central Illinois Public Service representative, said CIPS would handle any complaints from the units dealing with appliances, such as ovens with gas leaks. He said they have the expertise and equipment to handle those problems.

Charges against the unit's physical conditions and complaints of discrimination by maintenance men have been filed with HUD's investigations

division in Chicago.

Eight current or former employees have said they have not received the same treatment as white workers. They said their equipment was of poorer quality than the whites and they had to work in more dilapidated units. The complaint also states that several black employees were treated unfairly during illnesses.

"I, personally, see no basis for truth in that," Seed said of the discrimination charges. "If I felt there was, I would correct the situation immediately."

GSC favors 60-cent fee increase

(Continued from Page 12)

Even if graduate students pay an extra fee for a single room, law students get precedence over them, Joe Gasser, assistant director of housing operations, said. But he said the procedure was going to change soon.

Rinella said that Warren Hall

stays open during breaks to accommodate the needs of graduate students because they have academic work to complete.

Stan Irvin, law school representative to the GSC, presented a formal resignation of the five law school representatives from the GSC to Pat Meira, vice president of the

council. Irvin said, "Personally I do not want to withdraw because there is more volume when both groups work together and solve problems together, and because I regret what has happened." Irvin later said the view he expressed was not representative of all law students. He said he was speaking only for himself.



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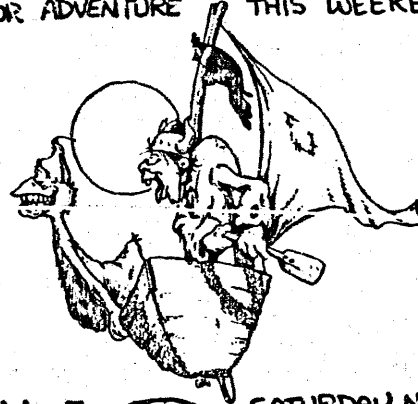
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THE TAP

Weekly luncheons offered to women over 25 seeking to make friends

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Some women return to college because of a divorce or separation and have a need to establish a career.

Others have planned this move for years, waiting for the children to grow up so they could have more time for themselves.

But regardless of the reason they return to school, these non-traditional students, women over 25 who have experienced a break in their education, have a need to form a peer group with whom they can discuss the successes and failures they may be experiencing.

In an effort to meet this need, Women's Services is sponsoring weekly luncheons in the Student Center beginning at 11 a.m. The first will be Monday in the Corinth Room.

"The overtones of the luncheons will be social," said Joan Durrett, a staff member and non-traditional student. "The formation of a peer group is an important aspect for the overall success in college. And these women are just not as accessible to each other as younger women are."

Durrett said the luncheons will last until 1 p.m., giving

women a chance to fit them into their schedules.

"We hope to meet the needs of this group of women," she said. "And also to get feedback from them that will help us to put together some programs to meet those needs."

In 1978, there were 324 full-time students who were over 39 and 3,824 who were between the ages of 24 and 39. Part-time

students constituted 53 and 2,987 students, respectively.

Ginny Hoffman, coordinator of Women's Services, said that most of these students are women. She said many of them feel unsure of themselves outside of the classroom and are often afraid to ask questions because they feel they should be old enough to know the answers.

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Fire in Schneider causes no damage

The Carbondale Fire Department extinguished two fires in the laundry room of the 10th Floor of Schneider Hall early Thursday morning.

The contents of two garbage cans, about 8 feet apart, were on fire in the room when firemen arrived at about 2:15 a.m. Firemen extinguished both fires with two water extinguishers at about 2:45 a.m.

Residents of the floor were evacuated while firemen extinguished the fires and cleared the area of smoke.

Assistant Carbondale Fire Chief Floyd Nesbitt said he felt the fire may have purposely been set.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 18 are:

Clerical - 8 openings, morning work block; 3 openings, afternoon work block; 4 openings, times to be arranged.

Miscellaneous - One opening, accounting clerk, time to be arranged. One opening, mail clerk with an aptitude for math, 8 a.m. to noon.

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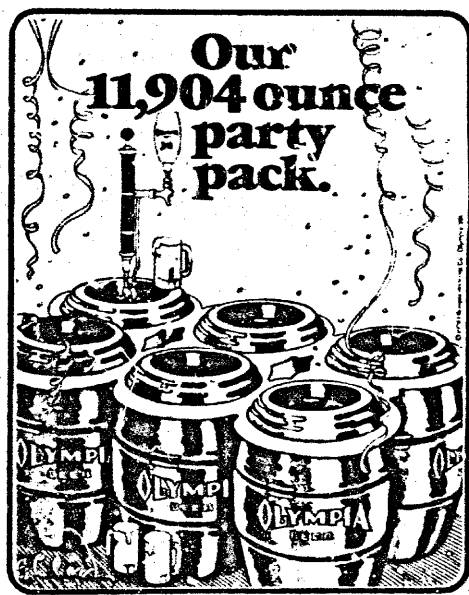
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Yugoslavian attends SIU-C; hopes to become film producer

By Michael Pirages
Student Writer

Miko Mancevski could have had a free college education in his native Yugoslavia, but he was determined to get an education in one of the top-ten Cinema and Photography schools in the United States instead. He chose SIU-C.

Mancevski, 19, is a freshman in Cinema and Photography, from Skopje, Yugoslavia. He learned about SIU by chance. This past spring he attended a lecture series at the Kinotecha in Skopje where he heard a lecture given by Richard Blumenberg, associate dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Blumenberg, on a sabbatical tour of Europe, gave lectures on European influence on recent American films and film studies in American universities.

At the Kinotecha, Mancevski was introduced to Blumenberg and from the information he received from Blumenberg, he became interested in SIU-C. Mancevski applied to SIU-C and with the help of a recommendation from Blumenberg, was accepted. "I'm very grateful to Dr. Blumenberg for all the help he gave me," Mancevski said.

Mancevski was awarded a tuition waiver which released him from having to pay any tuition. Charles Klasek, dean of international education, said, "There were only 40 tuition awards available to be given to foreign students."

Klasek said Mancevski received the award based on his financial need and his experience in cinema.

Mancevski has accomplished much with his own courage and ambition. Both of his parents died when he was young, and he has no brothers or sisters. He has lived with his aunt, Vasica Miteva, 76, for the last five years in his parent's two-story house in Skopje.

Skopje is a city of 500,000 people located an hour by car, north of Greece.

Yugoslavia is one of the leading non-aligned countries in the world which, under President Josip Broz Tito, remains independent of the superpowers of the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Mancevski describes the dominant form of enterprise as being self-managing, with the employees of a company owning a share of the company, and able to make decisions in the company. Yugoslavia differs from communist nations in that citizens may emigrate freely, foreign publications are

readily available, and there are incentives for managers and workers to produce.

Mancevski has had a great deal of experience in the arts in Yugoslavia. For the past five years he has written for a variety of magazines including the Students Word, a youth magazine, Screen, a magazine on film, theatre and music, and Hi, a music magazine. Mancevski said that he has made a few short films.

Recently, he acted in a professional Yugoslavian motion picture called "Waters." "The film is about two villages which are fighting for the possession of a spring,"

"Language is one of the most important things to me. I want to make it better than it is."

Mancevski said.

The film is now being edited and Mancevski expects it to be released in Europe by 1980.

A few months ago, Mancevski had an opportunity to interview the exiled American director, Roman Polanski, but didn't have enough money to travel to Paris to talk to Polanski.

Mancevski said, "You have to learn by your own experience."

He has had many opportunities for this. He has traveled throughout Europe, usually by hitchhiking.

"Being from Yugoslavia there are many chances to travel," Mancevski said, "since you can travel anywhere in Western or Eastern Europe without a visa."

Wherever he travels, he can usually communicate with the people since he speaks Macedonian, Slovenian, Croatian (Yugoslavian languages) and English, besides understanding Bulgarian, Polish and Italian.

"Language is one of the most important things in the world for me," he said. "I want to make it better than it is."

While in the U.S. Mancevski hopes to visit Los Angeles and New York.

"I think the large metropolises in the world are very similar," he said. "and I want to see if America's larger cities also fit my impressions."

Mancevski is slowly getting used to life in Carbondale. He said he's confused as to what the real differences are between the U.S. and Yugoslavia, but the noted some peculiarities.

"The parties here in the United States are usually beer parties," Mancevski said.

"Back home we have beer as well as many other alcoholic beverages at our parties."

Mancevski enjoys being able to listen to live music. "In Yugoslavia there is seldom any live music," he said. He is especially fond of live jazz.

Mancevski believes that the American cinema industry is the finest in the world, yet he said some American movies are too concerned with the audience.

"European films have more artistic flair," Mancevski said, "they are more sophisticated."

Mancevski plans to get his bachelor's degree in Cinema and Photography. His goal is to return to Europe to become a producer of experimental films.

"I'm quite pleased with SIU," Mancevski said. "I like a small city such as Carbondale. Everything is here because of the students."

Yugoslav group to discuss internships on SIU-C campus

A group of Yugoslav educators and industry personnel specialists from the Republic of Slovenia will be on campus Monday to Wednesday for a conference on university-industry student internships and work-learn arrangements.

The educators will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday in the Kaskaska Room for a discussion.

University of Ljubljana educators represent the fields of agronomy, metallurgy, chemical engineering, medicine and economics. Industry representatives are from the Ljubljana Bank and the Yugoslav Railroad.



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Roads wide open for Plymire

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

It must happen a thousand times every year. A high school senior comes down to Carbondale to visit the SIU campus and falls madly in love with the place. This can be said for women's cross country runner Patty Plymire.

"When I came down here," the sandy-blond sophomore explained, "the people were so friendly and the area was so nice, I just fell in love with it."

What Plymire didn't know at the time was that by her third semester at SIU, the St. Joseph-Ogden High School graduate would also be in love with the cross country team, or at least have good reason to be.

Earlier this season, Plymire placed 15th at the Illinois State Invitational with a time of 18:33. The time placed Plymire second on the SIU women's cross country all-time best list for a 5,000-meter race, second only to teammate, and state champion, Lindy Nelson. Plymire's finish also topped her previous best of 19:03.

"I worked real hard this summer," Plymire explained. "I was really excited for this year. I thought I could do real well." Plymire has done well, to say the least.

The Lady Salukis have competed in six races this season. In them, Plymire has either been the No. 1 or No. 2 finisher for SIU. She finished first for the Salukis in the season opener at Illinois, and in last week's Saluki Invitational. Plymire recorded second-place finishes in the Murray State dual meet, the Illinois State Invitational, the Track and Field Association of the United States of America Invitational, and the Eastern Illinois Dual meet.

Plymire's road to success hasn't been the clear-cut highway it appears to be. Along the way she has had to make many decisions which have, fortunately for Saluki Coach Claudia Blackman, turned out for the best.

"I ran track all through my high school years," Plymire said. "But one season we didn't



Patty Plymire

have any distance runners, so my coach asked me if I would like to run the mile. I did, and when I was finished, my coach said I had potential. So I went out for cross country the next year." That next year was her senior year at Ogden High School.

"Myself and Mary Ann Dickerson (now a standout cross country runner for Illinois) had to run with the guys," Plymire continued. "But we weren't pushovers. We were point scorers. Running with the guys really made us work hard - it also made them work hard too!"

Since it was Plymire's senior year, thoughts of which college to attend began to creep into her mind. Plymire narrowed her choices to Illinois, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, and SIU.

Plymire decided against Illinois because "it was so big and so close." St. Joseph is located only eight miles east of Champaign. She also laughed, "They didn't want me!"

"I could have gone to Western because I ran on the Peoria Pacesets, an AAU Track Club Team," Plymire said. "Our coach was Dave Miller, Western's coach. I decided against it because I didn't think I wanted him as my coach for

more years."

EIU was also a choice of Plymire's because she was good friends with the Panthers' top two runners, Robin and Ruth Smith. Plymire had run with the Smiths on the AAU team.

"I guess I chose Southern because of the team I would be on," Plymire concluded. "I didn't want to be on a team where I would be the No. 1 runner. But I didn't want to go to a school where I might not make the team."

"What I really wanted to be was a 'red chipper,'" Plymire added. "Someone who would be counted on to finish in positions two, three, or four. At SIU, I thought I had that perfect opportunity."

As a freshman, Plymire became SIU's No. 2 runner. She was the second Saluki to cross the finish line at the Midwest Regionals last year, and followed with impressive finishes in the 5,000- and 10,000-meter track events last spring. Her performances prompted Blackman to proclaim this summer, "Patty should be ready to explode this fall."

Last week's Saluki Invitational might well have been the flame to ignite the explosion. "I have always had a mental block when running on Midland Hills," Plymire said. "But I think I finally broke that barrier in the Invitational."

Plymire beat some opponents she had never come close to in other races while finishing 23rd at the Invitational. She edged such top-notch runners as Ruth Smith of Eastern Illinois and Anita Moyer of Illinois.

"Last week I was ready to compete," she explained. "I felt I could really beat the 'untouchables,' and I did. I ran well, and more importantly, I was in the race mentally all the way."

"What I want to do now is qualify for regionals," Plymire said. "And after last week, I feel if I run my best I'll have no trouble doing so."

Lucky for the Salukis that Patty Plymire fell in love with Southern Illinois. Her road of success is definitely not under construction.

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Coch looks for control of emotions

(Continued from Page 24)

Southwest Missouri (17-1-1) and the University of Missouri's hockey club. Illner feels her team is capable of beating

SEMO and Missouri with little trouble, but says Southwest may be tougher.

"Southwest is a good team,"

Illner said. "They play the same aggressive-type hockey that St. Louis does, only not as rough."

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Coach says harriers set for state meet

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

If there is anyone who should not be uneasy about Saturday's Illinois Intercollegiate cross country meet at Champaign, it is SIU men's Coach Lew Hartzog. This is the 20th year Hartzog will be taking a team to the Intercollegiate, so one would expect Hartzog to be reacting with the poise of a hardened veteran.

"I'll be nervous until the race is over," Hartzog said. "We worked awfully well Sunday and Monday, but on Tuesday, something was wrong with everybody. Things weren't much better Wednesday."

"But I think we're ready," Hartzog smiled.

The Salukis enter the race as an underdog, as Illinois State is favored over SIU, Illinois and Eastern Illinois. IUC defeated the Salukis earlier this year, 21-38.

"Heading into it, we don't have any excuses," the coach said. "We are healthy. We have six strong runners, and (Mike) Choffin could be the seventh. Any one of five guys has to have a great day for us to challenge."

Hartzog was encouraged by the Saluki workout Sunday, when he had the team run quarter-miles. He said a performance similar to the one at the Indiana Invitational two weeks ago would improve SIU's chances.

"In the workout, six people ran easily together," Hartzog

said. "We had what may have been our best workout of the year Sunday. When six people can run easily together, you've made advancement. We also need to run like we did at Indiana, when we had a 42-second spread that separated our top seven."

Hartzog said he is not worried about how SIU's top two runners, Karsten Schulz and Mike Bisase, will run. Schulz has been consistent throughout the year, finishing first for the Salukis in all five dual meets. Bisase's performances have been inconsistent, but the senior has a history of running well in important meets.

"I know what those two can do," Hartzog said. "I have a feeling (Bill) Moran, (Tom)

Fitzpatrick and (Chris) Riegger will run their best races of the year. And (Tom) Foss is beginning to get the same attitude as those guys. I feel confident about him, and pretty good about Choffin."

Hartzog said the Salukis must run as a pack, but added "you do not want your top guys to wait back for the other guys."

"If we get high enough emotionally and each guy runs as an individual, we stand a ghost of a chance," he said. "You always want to run in a pack, but you want your other guys to run near your top guys. Then, you have a truly tough team."

Even if the Salukis run well, Hartzog said, they could finish fourth because of the quality of

the competition.

"I have to figure us as the fourth-place team," Hartzog said. "Obviously, Illinois State is the team to beat. They ran strong against us, and they haven't been tested anywhere else. Their confidence is almost at a fanatical peak right now. They're ready."

"Illinois has to be the second favorite, even though we beat them early in the season," Hartzog continued. "They have a lot of young guys on their team, and they might not have taken SIU seriously when they ran against us."

Hartzog said Eastern Illinois, which lost last year's championship, to Illinois by just one point, believes it has one of the best teams ever.



Staff photo by Don Frazier

SIU defenders Tony Bleyer (53) and Percy Gibson (82) close in on Wichita State's Steve Hammond. The Salukis beat the Shockers 31-7 last week at McAndrew Stadium. SIU's next game is Oct. 27 at Northern Illinois.

Dempsey treasures week off

By David Garrick
Sports Editor

Normally, Saluki football Head Coach Rey Dempsey scowls at the thought of a break in a season. An interruption may cause a team to lose momentum. It may lead to a letdown for the next game.

Dempsey, however, treasures the fact that his club will be resting at home Saturday. The risks of what may happen in the future are far less than the potential gains from the respite. Niggling injuries are allowed to heal, the team has two weeks instead of one to prepare for its next opponent and the coaches get a week to scout possible recruits.

"Basically, I don't like interruptions because, in the past, they've done more harm than good," Dempsey said. "I feel very good about this one. I feel it may revive us."

"I've talked to other coaches who said they wished they had this week off."

Dempsey's primary concern is to get his wounded healthy again. Lanning backs Walter Poole and Vic Harrison, defensive linemen Tom Piba, Jim Farney and Arthur Johnson, defensive back Neal Furlong and quarterback John

Cernak all are ailing. "It will help a guy like Tom, who played at about 70 percent last week," Dempsey said.

The break allows Dempsey to rest Cernak, who suffered a hairline fracture of the first finger on his left hand against Wichita State. Dempsey said he is working with Gerald Carr, Arthur Williams and Greg Stranan in practice, but said it is too early to tell if Cernak will miss next week's game at Northern Illinois.

Dempsey said he has shortened workouts by one-half hour and placed more emphasis on running and weight lifting than on contact, not only to help the injured recover but to keep the team in shape for its final four games. He has eliminated the nightly team meetings for this week too.

"We want to keep the kids fresh," Dempsey said. "We want to take a team to Northern Illinois that is at full strength."

The Salukis may be better prepared to face the Huskies than any other team this season. Dempsey said the Salukis already have viewed films of Northern Illinois and are running plays designed to probe weaknesses.

"We're concentrating on the

smallest things," Dempsey said.

Dempsey hopes to pick out more tidbits when he scouts the Northern Illinois-Illinois State game this weekend.

"I want to see them for myself," Dempsey said.

The fourth-year coach added he and his staff were re-emphasizing fundamentals, including hanging on to the football.

"We're working on hand-offs and center-quarterback exchanges," Dempsey said.

"We're watching the position of the hands on the football."

Dempsey said the Salukis will use the rest to work on containing the passing game.

"We'll face three teams that like to throw the ball after this," Dempsey said.

The break also allows Schold coaches to travel to see possible recruits. Dempsey said coaches have made recruiting trips to junior colleges and high schools in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio and Tennessee.

"The coaches get a chance to look at film and verify it (the potential of the recruit)," Dempsey said. "They get the chance to see the game and the kid."

NCAA rule may bench Camp

By David Garrick
Sports Editor

Saluki basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried is awaiting word from NCAA officials on the eligibility of 6-foot-11 center Rod Camp.

A three-man board, meeting in St. Louis, is scheduled to deliver a verdict sometime Friday or over the weekend on whether Camp is academically eligible.

The problem stems from an interpretation of NCAA rules on the grades that should be used in calculating a grade-point average when an athlete has failed a course, but has taken the same course over and passed it.

NCAA rules specifically state that all courses that are considered to be transferable must be used to calculate the grade-point average of an athlete. The rules do not say whether grades in failed courses that have been retaken and passed are to be used in figuring the average.

Gottfried said SIU is caught in an awkward position because there is no precedent which the NCAA can rely on to base its ruling. He believes the decision will be used to judge later cases.

According to Gottfried, Camp repeated two courses and passed them at New Mexico Junior College. The school, in accordance with its policy, used only the passing grades in determining the average. Using



Rod Camp

this calculation, Camp's GPA was above 2.0, and he was admitted to SIU in good standing.

Gottfried acknowledged that University officials found Camp's GPA to be below 2.0 when the failing grades were used in computing the figure. The failing grades were listed in the transcript.

According to NCAA rules, an athlete must maintain a 2.0 average. Should he fall below the minimum, he is declared ineligible until the standard is met.

"I'm positive this thing will be decided in our favor because

if the gray area involved," Gottfried said. "There's nothing in the NCAA bylaws which reflects that the rule was intended to mean repeat courses."

Gottfried, Vice President for University Relations George Brace and Faculty Representative Willard K. Nustra flew to Kansas City last week to discuss the problem with NCAA officials. Missouri Valley Commissioner David Price also was present.

Gottfried said that if Camp is ruled ineligible by the board, he will appeal the decision to the NCAA Council, a 17-member board of university presidents and faculty from around the nation.

"The NCAA is not out to hurt anybody," Gottfried said. "It is trying to do the best thing for everyone concerned."

Gottfried, however, said he is worried about possible physical and mental effects created by the dilemma on Camp. The senior already has missed the first week of practice and the Maroon-White intrasquad game. Should he have to appeal the decision to the council, Gottfried believes Camp may miss another week of practice.

"My feelings lie with Rod Camp," the second-year coach said. "He's a fine young man. He's adjusting to it, but it's tough."

Illner says emotional control key to physical hockey game

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

Athletes' emotions can become high-strung when their team is out to avenge a loss. But women's field hockey Coach Julie Illner hopes her team suppresses its emotions when it plays at St. Louis University Sunday. Last year, St. Louis defeated SIU the three times the teams met. One of those defeats eliminated the Salukis from the AFWA National Championship. SIU tied the Billikens, 0-0, in a scrimmage earlier this year.

Illner said the Billikens are known for playing aggressive hockey. She said that type of play may have intimidated SIU last year.

"It's such an emotional situation for us whenever we play St. Louis. We know we are going to be in for a rough game when we meet," Illner said. "Part of the reason for this is because their coach (Will Van Beaumont) was a men's field coach before he came to St. Louis. He coaches a men's style game, which is rougher. I think that last year, we became a little upset with that style of play, and we began to play their game," Illner said.

One of the reasons SIU was intimidated last year was that the St. Louis officials allow rough play. Illner feels the

officials did not call enough fouls.

"I don't think they called a tight enough game," she said. "When St. Louis is constantly hitting our players' sticks, our girls stopped play, thinking that a foul was going to be called. We are going to have to learn to keep playing until the whistle is blown."

Illner said another reason that St. Louis plays so aggressively is to compensate for lack of skills. She believes Van Beaumont tries to get his team to play at a level that is above its capability.

"It goes back to their playing a men's style game," Illner said. "Because they don't have the speed or finesse to do what he wants them to do, they play rough. They are trying to play above their level of ability." If SIU can play a strong and fast game, Illner feels the Salukis will beat St. Louis. But for now, she can only rest the game as a "toss up." She says she is confident her team can beat the Billikens if they stay away from playing St. Louis' rough style.

Before the Salukis play St. Louis, they will host a quadrangular match Saturday against Southeast Missouri.

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