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Union told to draw up bylaws; workers promised say in pay

By Ron Griffin

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission has asked the Student Center to return its liquor license because the center is "sitting in a dry area," a liquor commission official said Wednesday.

Richard Higgenson, acting legal counsel for the University, said the Student Center was granted a liquor license by the commission in August 1980 on the basis of a state statute enacted last year which permits the sale of alcohol on state-university campuses for convention and conference activities.

"The University did have authority to sell liquor under the statute and state licenses that was granted," Higgenson said, "and that is our position." But the commission said it was "taking the opposite position because once an area has been voted dry, the only thing that the students or a referendum in which the citizenry voted it wet again." The commission has asked the Student Center to return its license, but it said the University had the right to ask for a hearing.

Corker said alcohol was served at 14 programs last year.

The Student Center will continue to sell alcohol at conferences and convention activities for about the next three weeks. Corker said, because we have to honor our commitments, but we won't take any new requests until this has been answered.

The revocation reportedly has been asked because the center is in a dry area, defined as an area where alcohol is not sold.
President Reagan's up bill

Approval of their map.

Mexico greets Reagan for summit

CANCUN, Mexico, (AP) — President Reagan arrived in Mexico Wednesday for the first summit of 72 nations rich and poor, saying the road to prosperity for the hungry and impoverished nations of the Third World is likely to be defined by private enterprise, not major foreign aid.

As he stepped from Air Force One, Reagan was embraced by Mexican President Lopez Portillo and accepted a 21-gun salute before being driven by deposed President L. Berriozabal into a private meeting at the airport. It was the first visit by a five separate nations to the presidency planned with other conference participants.

Before Democrats filed their suit, Rep. Judy Koehler, D-Minn., phoned and asked Fabner to challenge her new district lines before the state's highest court. Koehler later named a defendant in the Democratic lawsuit.

Don Ramseal, a spokesman for Fabner, said Fabner had decided not to have the attorney general's office start legal actions to stem the good use of taxpayers' money.

Fabner said the attorney general's office wants to avoid the expense of a remapping contest if possible.

Fabner's position is that the Republican Party, or whatever group may be unhappy with the Democratic map, should be responsible for challenging the document in court, Ramseal said.

Fabner's predecessor as attorney general, William J. Scott, took a similar position about 10 years ago when faced with a remapping controversy, Ramseal said.

Ms. Koehler could not be reached for comment on Fabner's decision.

Republicans so far have not filed any lawsuits, although a Sea. Mark Q. Rhodes, R-Western Springs, a GOP redistricting expert, has said his party can be expected to file challenges soon in state and federal courts.

The GOP has hired Jerris Leonard, a Washington, D.C. attorney and former Justice Department official, to advise the party on the remapping issue.

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Recommendations on IAC to be given to Somit next month

By Alan Scalley Staff Writer

Recommendations from an ad hoc committee on modifying the duties and structure of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee (IAC) will be submitted to President Albert Somit in early November, Thomas Brooks, chairman of the committee said.

The committee had divided into two subcommittees in September, one dealing with the duties of IAC and the other on the membership of the committee, Brooks said.

The recommendations of the subcommittees will be discussed in a closed meeting of the full committee Tuesday.

Brooks declined to discuss the recommendations of the two subcommittees because they are not official actions of the full ad hoc committee. He said the recommendations would be made public when they are presented to Somit.

The ad hoc committee, formed to serve as an advisory group to the administration, is composed of four faculty members, one student athlete, one graduate student and one undergraduate representative of the IAC.

The recommendations include the following:

1. The IAC should have a student president and a student vice president.
2. The IAC should add a student member and a student representative to the faculty.
3. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC chairperson.
4. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC vice chairperson.
5. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC secretary.

The recommendations also include the following:

1. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC treasurer.
2. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC administrative assistant.
3. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC legal counsel.
4. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC public relations officer.
5. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC travel officer.

The recommendations also include the following:

1. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC budget officer.
2. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC facilities officer.
3. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC equipment officer.
4. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC media officer.
5. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC recruiting officer.

The recommendations also include the following:

1. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC athletic director.
2. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC athletic training staff.
3. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC athletic equipment staff.
4. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC athletic media staff.
5. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC athletic recruiting staff.

The recommendations also include the following:

1. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC athletic administrative staff.
2. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC athletic support staff.
3. The IAC should be responsible for the selection of the IAC athletic coaching staff.
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Somit releases system for rating AP staff jobs

By Alan Scalley Staff Writer

Point-system ratings of administrative and professional staff at SIU have been released by President Albert Somit.

Administrative and professional staff have 30 days from the day the staff ratings and ask for revisions.

The job ratings are the second phase of the recruitment by the Association of the University, Somit, said.

The job ratings will be one factor in the selection of a salary policy, Somit said.

Other factors in determining the policy will come out of a salary survey, the next phase of the Hay Associates study.

The salary policy will consider such factors as "salaries paid at other major universities for positions of similar responsibilities, performance, and length of service," Somit's memo said.

Charles Hinderman, acting vice president for university administration, said the study is being made primarily to raise staff salaries that are not competitive to pay at other universities.

Board recommendation questioned

...
Letters

FEE REFERENDUM FEEDBACK

He took a stand...five times

This may be a stupid question, but did anybody out there vote on the student referendums seriously?

No doubt the University administration, judging by the show they put on, was hoping for a low turnout as they were interested in eliminating football (for those of you out there on athletic scholarships, foo- bare), the trickle of letters to the Des Moines Register and Tribune (especially on the 14th, the articles saying where and when students could vote), and with me going on Channel 12 out of Cape. Definitely an impressive show, nothing short of a big time.

Even on election day the show continued. I walked into the boos at various locations on campus, including the polls, not queuing up to the tables and the anxious wait for the results to roll in.

The results might just be a case of case, the consideration that I voted against the $30 fee. Matter of fact, I was so uninterested in the referendums that I voted against it five times three times at the Student Center, once at Fanner and once at Morris.

It was a fairly simple process. I just looked at the ballots and it was just a matter of a quick wash-up of the bathroom, hit up another voting station, another trip to the toody, etc. Turned out I was just too productive in the long run, but it beat watching soap operas.

One case, with which I managed to do some imprint, box stuffing of the case, that was considered unmeritorious especially if it was widespread.

Yes, it was a Chicago suburb, and ol' Dick Daley's being able to beat out Jesse at raising the dead, voting fraud in the recent referendums may have been fairly widespread. And if stuffing the athletics fee was so simple for me, a lark as it were, with me having nothing more to lose, easy and desirable would a massive vote of officers and others who had more to lose than $10 —

Michael S. Woszolak, Junior, Cinema and Photography.

Students are proud of Salukis

Speaking on behalf of the SIU-C athletes, I want to thank the students for their support on Wednesday's referendum. Your votes not only indicate your willingness to participate in an SIU-C athletics program, but an understanding of the overall importance that athletics play on a university.

As an athlete I would find it difficult to perform in my area of competition if I believed that my fellow students were either apathetic or antipathetic toward athletics. This referendum is a large voter turnout as well as the evidence of support we need to maintain the program.

We are all the losers

When students voted 2-1 to retain the $30 athletics fee, a reason that the 32-1 approval rate made. Or was it? Who or what do we attribute this "victory" to?

An administration that claims to care about the student and the end of football at SIU-C under the elimination or brinkmanship of other sports programs?

The SIU-C" who campaigned and maneuvered their way to the voting polls at least once (maybe twice) to give and peddle, program, 

SIU-C whose campaign responsible for writing the explanation of the issue on hand and selling it to us?

The USO for designing or approving a ballots system

Yes voters don't pay bills

The 2-1 approval rate of the $30 athletic fee, from an armchair analysis, most likely reflects the students that actually pay for their own bills. I would venture to guess that most students paid by parents or on their own bills. The students whose educational fees paid by parents on their own bills. Mirrors the same ratios of students whose educational fees paid by parents on their own bills.

Bill Turley

Bill Turley

Arena concerts not appealing to University students any more

Pop Top 40 Barry Manilow
Country Top 40 Rogers Burden but fuel Jefferson Starship. Just what is with the Arena concerts this year?

The Arena used to host some of the biggest names in the rock 'n roll business—Bob Dylan, Kris Kristofferson, the Doobie Brothers, Hall and Oates, Grateful Dead, John Denver and the Bee Gees and Bruce Springsteen.

OtherArena bookings in recent years have included Elton John, the ever-touring Beach Boys and high schools' delights Bad Co., Styx, Ted Nugent and REO Speedwagon.

But this year the get rich quick music and the crew of an earthy plane. Ken Rogers, in is also scheduled to play, and while he may write some simplistic songs, he puts on a good performance at least. He will be enjoyed by those who enjoy the glitz of country top.

Yes, but can't this year's Arena concerts match the appeal of olden days?

Gary Drake, Arena director, is in charge of arranging for the $10,000-plus seat hall. Drake is your best guess, like most students, says he enjoys country music. But he would love to schedule some top-flight rock 'n roll acts too, but says there is a number of circumstances that prevent him from doing so.

Leaking back in his chair and stretching his pointed cowboy boots out in front of him, Drake said he can't let his personal preferences override his business sense when selecting concerts.

Provisions require no state funds or student fees and is not supposed to run at a profit. It lives and dies with the need to sell enough tickets to break even. If more than enough tickets are sold, the excess funds go toward upgrading of the facilities. If, on the other hand, too few tickets are sold, the loss comes out of the Arena's account.

Getting some big-name acts into the Arena is sometimes tough because a 10,000-plus home is large enough. The 15,000-seat Assembly Hall on the campus of the University of Illinois is more attractive to some bands, like the Moody Blues. They don't do dates in such relatively small halls as the Arena, Drake said.

Also, many groups tour just to promote their latest album. Within a 50-mile radius of Carbondale live a quarter of a million people. In the same amount of time, one concert is not a large enough crowd to make a decent profit, there are a million more consumers. That sounds like an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music appeal to an intellectual music 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He's a teacher on weekdays, a gospel singer on weekends

By Cheli Reeter
Student Writer

As a child in the '60s, Doyle Horley recalls crawling on stage, listening to his parents singing gospel music and "having people chuckle at the sight."

Now Horley, a geography faculty member at SIU, finds himself singing on stage, recording in studios and pushing tupperware at all those activities have to do with his new endeavor: singing gospel music.

Horley sings bass in the Glorylanders, a non-profit gospel quartet which performs about 136 times a year in the upper South and Midwest.

The Glorylanders emphasize the ministry aspect of their music, rather than the entertainment value, Horley said.

Horley dedicates about 25 to 30 hours a week to the group; much of that spent traveling and performing on weekends. As weekday teacher and weekend singer, Horley is a man with two jobs and two lifestyles.

Besides Horley, the group is made up of singers from other communities. Dave Ozment of Marion is the principal of Crab Orchard High School and his wife Diane is a schoolteacher there. Bill Schell of New Burnside drives a bus for the New Simpson Hill School District and Ed Cooper of Marion is a mechanic. Cooper is strictly an instrumentalist, while all the others both sing and play instruments.

At 17, Horley began his musical career by starting his own group. The idea was initiated by a deepened faith in Christ and a renewed commitment.

"In the next one or two years and a half, he has realized his ideals and reaffirmed his spiritual relationship with God several times," Horley said. Along with his singing, Horley also "promotes" gospel music by being the Sunday morning disc jockey at WHPI in Herrin. He's worked the 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. shift for there for about 10 years and has "become sort of an institution at the station."

After 30 years of sharing his faith through music, Horley estimates he has performed over 1,400 concerts. He said he has four children, Andrea, 14, and Tim, 12. Andrea plays the piano and sings while Tim plays the drums and sings, their father proudly related. "They've both been on albums," Horley said, "but they're both too busy to travel anymore."

"Andrea, like most 14-year-old girls, would rather be at home cheerleading," Horley said. "And Tim's involved, of course, with sports." Both see GOSPEL PAGE 7.

Minning engineer to visit India as consultant

A professor in the Department of Mining Engineering will spend six weeks in December and January in India as an adviser to Indian coal mining authorities.

Y. Paul Chugh is traveling to India as part of a United Nations-sponsored mining development program. He plans to spend the month of December at the Indian government's Central Mining Research Station in Dhanbad and two weeks in January at the Central Mine Planning and Design Institute in Ranchi.

During his stay in Dhanbad, Chugh will consult with Indian engineers on problems involving mine subsidence, roof control, design of pillars and artificial roof supports and the use of monitoring instruments.

At the institute in Ranchi, he will consult with Indian authorities about planning and operations analysis needed for large scale mines planned by the Indian mining industry. He plans to report his recommendations to the Indian government at the conclusion of his stay, according to a release from University News Service.
Alumni to be honored at Homecoming

By Pam Petrey
Staff Writer

Three SIU-C graduates with long ties to the University will be honored at the 1981 Alumni Achievement Awards dinner...
GOSPEL from Page 5

children attend Carthsville
public schools.

Hersley's wife and children
accompany him on tours about
half the time.

Hersley, a tall, thin man with
a mustache and brown curly
hair, sat comfortably in his
Geography Department office,
surrounded by earth science
texts.

Hersley's gospel music
research led him down the path
to print.

He has two chapters
published in "Sounds and
Places in American Music:
Readings in History"

"This book features every
type of music - jazz, opera and
bluegrass," he said, "of course I
cut the chapters on gospel." he
said with evident enthusiasm.

"If one gives a definition of
gospel music, he said it is "any
music which has as its lyrics an
expression of Christian faith.
The key, you see, is in the
lyrics. The musical aspect can
be anything from bluegrass, to
rock, to opera.

The lyrics are what gives the
distinction he emphasized,
comparing gospel music to an
language which can be expressed
in a variety of forms.

There can be a hodgepodge
in any type of music, in which there are
restrictions to the acceptable
for example. Hersley is among those
who broadly define gospel music. A
broader view would include
"History of the Old Gospel Ship;" also
recognized, there are
are different kinds of gospel music.

Hersley's chapter in the book
describes gospel quartets,
specifically.

In frustration, Hersley
interviewed about 30 musicians
in three years, who have
half of whom are old-timers in the
business and half of whom are
current.

Research showed that of the
3,000 quartets in the country
only 1% are actually making a
living from their activities.

The three musicians
Hersley had
been working with for the past five
years have
full-time jobs that allow them to
afford music as a hobby.

"One year on the road, I
might make twice as much as I
would here. The next year I
might make half that, and the
next year I could be broke," he
explained.

"In the schools,
students would
be interested in
music about
Jesus Christ. But
the music is generally
about
Jesus Christ. But
the music is generally
about what lives
those who have
A good and
what lives
those who have
A good and
the road,
which are
told by the
student's
told by the
student's
told of.

The album will
contain a few of
the songs most people would
probably hear, Hersley said.

"Jesus Knows All
About It" is a contemporary
song featuring heavy guitar
riffs.

Along with Hersley's deep
baritone voice, a male lead
voice, a
male tenor voice, and a
woman's alto voice
combine to give the
Glorylanders a "extremely
high-pitched sound," he said.

Secondary
Around

• Plastercraft
• Complete line of
whiteware
• Paint & Supplies

1612 Walnut Murphysboro
684-4941

Spicewood Flight Restaurant

SUNDAY BRUNCH
10:30-2:00
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Homemade soups, salads, rolls, cuppings.

Southern Illinois Airport 59-0271

Repulsion and THE TENANT

Thursday
7pm $1.50

SUNDAY

KNIFE IN THE WATER
8pm $1.00

ON THE RAZOR’S EDGE OF REALITY

TESS

Best Best

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Best Best

Cinematography Costume Design Art Direction

In the Student Center Auditorium

CINEMA OF ROMAN POLANSKI:
The Thursday Double Feature

Friday, 7 & 9:30 pm $1.50
European business seminars offer students more than credit

By Vicki Ogletree
Staff Writer

To most people, Europe is nothing more than another place on the map. But some students discovered much more about the continent—from firsthand experience.

Those students have visited a variety of European businesses, industries, and economic and political institutions while receiving credit from American universities. The opportunity will be available to students and businesspeople interested in this summer.

The European Business Seminar program is offering overseas trips for the sixth year. Seven trips to Europe are being offered and a trip to the Orient is being planned for the first time.

The seminars provide students with an up-close look at business environments and management practices outside of the United States. Students are selected by the director and faculty members in marketing, said.

Seven of the trips focus on management and marketing functions. Finance and risk management are the focus of the other trips. The seminars are open to undergraduate and graduate students interested in the international business, political or economic environments.

Each of the three- to four-week trips examines a different type of foreign institution, from European fashion centers to the European Common Market, Raveed said.

"There is no better way to learn about international attitudes of Europe than to be immersed in that culture," Raveed said. "There is no better way to find out about companies than to talk to the top executives who make the decisions"

The seminars are conducted by executives from the various firms that are visited. All are taught in English.

Raveed developed the seminars with co-director Daniel Brinton, management professor from Arizona State University, while they were both at Indiana University. Only one trip was offered the first year.

The students who have participated in the seminars echo Raveed's opinion.

"It's nice to study different subject areas, but not being in the middle of a whole other story," Croig Ardaghi said. "There is a lot of learning that can be done from any major but they must be in good academic standing"

Students who have had exposure to the international business environment will have many career opportunities after they graduate, he added.

Raveed said starting pay in international business is about $5,000 more than in similar American-based firms. Companies like Caterpillar Tractor Co. would like 46 percent of their employees in starting-level marketing positions to be oriented to the international arena.

Michael Oliveira, senior in marketing, who attended a seminar last summer, said it's a big advantage to get out of the University and learn from businessmen who are specialized in international professionals.

Professors organize the trips and help participants prepare for traveling in foreign countries with a series of orientation meetings. They also brief students on the political and economic environment of each country, Raveed said.

The cost of the seminars range from $1,775 to $1,555, not including transportation overseas, lunches, dinners, tuition and spending money Raveed said. In the past, participants from the United States have financed their trips through Illinois Guaranteed Student Loans, he said.

Raveed said the trips are not only a unique learning experience, but are also fun. The weekends and one weekday are free to explore the city they are in.

Nearly half of the students stay and travel in Europe after their seminar is completed.

"Once you are there, it's not that expensive to stay, especially if you stay in youth hostels," Raveed said.

Students can receive three to six hours of credit from their home university in international management, business, marketing, finance or independent study. Most of the seminars end in time for students to attend regular summer semesters, Raveed said.

"The seminars are a way to get a head start on the world, but they are not a degree in themselves," Raveed said.

The seminars are an opportunity for students to study abroad and learn about international business. They are a great way for students to broaden their horizons and gain valuable experience.

For more information, contact Raveed at (217) 333-0998.
Thompson, Adlai to speak at SIU


Stevenson, who has announced his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for governor, is scheduled to speak at noon Tuesday in Ballroom D. Gov. Thompson will speak at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

They are among nationally and internationally known speakers who will discuss ways in which Southern Illinois industries, colleges and universities, financial institutions, development organizations and labor groups can cooperate to improve the area's economic, cultural and social climate.

Other scheduled speakers include John E.L. Thompson, counselor of science and technology for the British Embassy; Hiroshi Kubava, science counselor for the Embassy of Japan; Werner Horn, secretary of energy and trades of the Republic of Germany; and Frank O. Price, vice president of GSW, Canada.

Heads of several state agencies also are scheduled to attend.

Business, labor, industry and education representatives will be divided into development teams to discuss energy, agricultural, industrial and community development.

The conference, sponsored by SIU-C and open to the public, is expected to attract some 300 persons, according to Oliver Henley, of the Office of Research Development and Administration.
A letdown album full of rejects follows one of Devo’s best

By Alan Bentley
Staff Writer

It’s a pretty safe bet that few people thought Devo could ever be acceptable to a top-40 audience when it emerged on the rock scene with the now-famous call-response “Are we not men? We are Devo,” on the song “Jocko Homo.”

Certainly the band’s quirky-jerky musical style and its strange stage antics gave credence to critics who labeled Devo as simply a cute novelty. But on the band’s third album, “New Traditionalists,” Devo hit the mainstream with the wild single, “Whip It.” That song helped make Devo a band that a cross-section of rock fans could enjoy without being called freaks. It was also a key ingredient of “Freedom of Choice,” which is arguably the best dance-rock album to come out of the new wave genre.

Now comes Devo’s fourth album, “New Traditionalists,” and like many other bands which in that long breakthrough album, Devo was under pressure to follow “Freedom of Choice” with an album of comparable quality. Unfortunately, Devo repeated the pattern so many sequels have, to its predecessor, “New Traditionalsists” is a big letdown. Most of the material has a style similar to “Freedom of Choice,” but many of the new songs sound like rejects from that album.

Only a handful of songs on “New Traditionalsists” feature the energetic and snappy sound that characterizes Devo’s best music. And since two of those songs (“Through Being Cool” and “Jerkin’ Back ‘n’ Forth”) open the album, the listener is given the false hope that Devo had managed another qualification miss.

Of the material on “New Traditionalsists,” only “Jerkin’ Back ‘n’ Forth,” with its irresistible synthesizers and beat, nears the outrageously infectious style of “Whip It.” However, another of the album’s few winning songs, “Beautiful World,” finds its quality in something rare in Devo’s music—an excellent and subtle melody. The band’s songs usually hit the listener like a solid uppercut. But “Beautiful World,” softly goads the listener into liking it.

Now this isn’t to say that the lesser of Devo’s material on the new album is totally devoid of quality. But most songs exhibit major flaws in tone or tempo, which rob them of the momentum that could have been built. Maybe Devo will find the old snap the next time around, but “New Traditionalsists” seems like a rerun of “Freedom of Choice.” And like most reruns, it sounds jaded the second time around.

Trombonist to perform in faculty music recital

Robert Weiss, a faculty member at the School of Music, will perform in a recital at 8 p.m. Monday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Weiss will play the trombone and its predecessor, the sackbut, which is smaller than the trombone but has a sound more appropriate for earlier compositions, according to Weiss.

Donald Beattie, another music faculty member, will accompany Weiss on the piano and harpsichord. Also accompanying will be Helen Poulos, violin, and Jervey Underwood, flute. Both are members of the music faculty.

Weiss has performed as a soloist with high school bands and as guest conductor for choral and band festivals in Illinois.

The concert is free to the public.

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The Society of American Foresters will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mississipi Room. Howard Spalt, forestry chairman, will present a slide and talk concerning his recent trip to Mt. St. Helens. Dr. Spalt will also address employment and participation in SAF.

The SIU chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawrence Hall, Room 131. Andy West, herpetologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation, will speak about the Illinois Natural Heritage Program. Refreshments will be served.

The Student Environmental Center will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Thebes Room. Plans for recycling trash from Halloween will be discussed and duties will be assigned.

The Finance Club will sponsor a lecture on "Investment in Today's World" by Samuel Adkins of the First Bank. Dr. Adkins will be executive for E. F. Hutton Inc., and will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room.

The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Saline Room. A film featuring the Red Arrows will be shown.

The Office of International Education will sponsor a workshop on the Fulbright Grant Program for graduate study or research abroad at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room. Dr. Gerald Dorin, SIU's Fulbright Program advisor, will discuss the program and procedures for applying next year.

The SIU Fencing Club will sponsor a concert featuring Low Impulse, a rock and roll band whose members are SIU students, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D. A $1 donation is requested at the door.

The first of three coffees to be held this year for members of the SIU Women's Club is set for 10-30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at the home of Doris Arnold in Arnold Hills. The theme for this coffee is Halloween. Those attending the haunted house should call Sharon Lamb at 549-2537, Ruth Winser at 549-1217 or Doris Arnold at 549-3078.

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus, scheduled for noon Thursday at the Free Forum Area near Skyline Arena, will be held in the Newman Center in case of rain. Admission is free.

Richard Archer, faculty member in the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design in the College of Human Resources, has been invited to conduct a two-day workshop in cooperation with community energy and economic development at Argonne National Laboratory. Archer will discuss the Energy for Tomorrow Study in a session titled "Economic Drain on the Community." on Thursday. Archer will also introduce a session on "Specific Technologies for Community Energy Programs," on Friday.

**T.L.C. to sing in fall concert**

Anybody wanna dance? T.L.C.: Loving Care, a rhythm and blues band, is giving a fall concert at 6 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D.

T.L.C. is a group of 10 SIU students who perform as their own band. "Similar to that of the Temptations and the Four Tops, in addition to popular rhythm and blues tunes of widely known performers." Also appearing will be the Black Fire Dancers, the Voices of Inspiration and Cut-Rate Comedy. Admission is $1.50 for advance tickets and $2 at the door. The concert is sponsored by the WIDB Blue Entertainers.

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BUSCH. The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.
By David Pyle
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — They come in minivans and Southwestern-style jeep-wheeled drive vehicles, bearing special plates and wearing camouflage fatigue. They are marijuana hunters, and their target is the low grade pot that grows wild—and plentifully—along western fences and ditches.

The marijuana harvest in Nebraska, South Dakota and State Patrol officers say the pace this year is "hot and heavy." Lt. Robert Clinkenbeard, head of the patrol's drug division in eastern Nebraska, said arrest statistics indicate that authorities are picking up most of the pot picking and taking the crop with them to return it to fields.

"We're talking about $27,000 in cash, two cars and a van," he said.

Clinkenbeard said 436 people have been arrested for picking pot in Nebraska since 1975, and 126 were Nebraskans.

He cited three incidents in just the past two months:

- Four people from Maine and a Massachusetts man are arrested along Interstate 80 and 30 in Eastern Nebraska, and 20 pounds of "Nebraska ditch" are seized along with $4,000 cash, two cars and a van.

- Twelve people from New York, Oregon, Hawaii, California and New Mexico are charged with various drug law violations after several are arrested on a Nebraska farm that authorities suspect was rented solely for pot harvesting.

- Near Lincoln, four Georgians are arrested in a field and 150 pounds of freshly picked pot seized. Authorities had been tipped that some Mexican pot was harvested in Nebraska before being back for more.

Clinkenbeard said that last year alone, 125 people were arrested for harvesting marijuana and almost two tons of pot worth an estimated $2 million were seized along with $120,000 in cash and 23 vehicles valued at $64,000.

And the harvesters are using even more sophisticated methods. "For instance, they're using expensive police scanners, special programmable scanners. You're talking a lot of money there," Clinkenbeard said.

Heath, a Nebraska road map with prime marijuana areas marked out are being sold around the country, he said. To avoid arousing the suspicions of local residents some harvesters rent farmhouses.

"We've found these spots where they've had marijuana spread on all the floors of these old farm places to dry. Some use there as a place to store the stuff," Clinkenbeard said.

Authorities have also been finding garbage compactors used to compress wild marijuana into crude bales, he added. "They're kind of innocuous, they're not very public, so it keeps us on our toes trying to keep up with the latest trends."

Despite the evidence of ever more active domestic pot harvests, federal officials say they're too busy trying to keep tabs on imports to help Nebraska or other Midwestern states.

"Our agents are scattered extremely thin," Horton Heath, spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration, said at the agency's headquarters in Washington. "They are not in a position to be able to aid the states in their domestic programs, and I don't see that situation changing.

"We rely on reports from the states. Most of the knowledge and effort that goes on in this building is in connection with the international juridications. That's a high priority."

"It's rather amateurish just to pick up wild marijuana unless it's being used to adulterate other stuff," Heath said. "Wild marijuana isn't of much interest to marijuana users."

But Clinkenbeard thinks THC levels are unimportant to the people who travel thousands of miles to harvest Nebraska's wild weed, most of which comes from the hemp plants the federal government encourages farmers to grow in World War II.

Clinkenbeard said that the "entrepreneurs" arrested in one case were wrapping bales of Nebraska marijuana in

See WED Page 17
Lawson stars in this sensual movie, which is noted for its colorful photography. 7 and 10 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films. Admission is $1.50.

SUNDAY--"Knife in the Water" and "Two Men and a Wardrobe." The first movie in this double feature was Polanski's first feature film. The latter was filmed while he was still a student. 8 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films. Admission is $1.50.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club---Friday, Boppin' Blues. Saturday, The Thugs. No cover for either show.


The Great Escape--Thursday, Riff Raff and the Dr. Bombay Revue. Friday and Saturday, Gus Pappelis Fusion Band. No cover for any show.

Gus, Saturday, Walnut Park. No cover; Friday and Saturday "Roadside Band. $1.50 cover.

Jazz Desserts---Saturday, Cut Rate Comedy, jazz artist, Dr. Jam, comedian Dave Kazanian and jazz group Uptempo. Admission is $2, which includes dessert.

Student Center Ballroom D---Thursday, Low Impedence, high energy rock and roll, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1; Friday, Daliol, Ethiopas reggae at its best, at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.50; Sunday, T.L.C., rhythm and blues, at 6 p.m. Admission is $2 at the door and $1.50 in advance.

Student Center Ballrooms A & B--Friday, Tom Deluca will entertain the audience with his hypnotic act at 9 p.m. Sponsored by SPC. Admission is $1.00.

T.J. McFly's---Thursday, in the large bar. Effic. Thursday, in the small bar. The Idols. No cover for any of these shows. Friday and Saturday, in the large bar, Kurt Ray and the Polaroids. $2.00 cover. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in the small bar, Tom Dave Chastain Band. No cover.

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Paper doll cutouts of Ron and Nancy hit the bookstores

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's just the thing for young Republicans or for Democrats who wish to make Ronald and Nancy Reagan into cardboard figures. Bookstores around the country are stocking a slim new volume called "First Family," it features President and Mrs. Reagan as cardboard figures, just waiting to be cut out and dressed.

For merely $4.95—or less at discount—you can play Ronald and Nancy at the Ranch—he wearing a belt that says "Save the Whales" and boots with the presidential seal, holding a branding iron and a lariat. And she she has dark hair in a waist-length braid, an International Ladies Garment Workers Union belt buckle and a quick-draw blow dryer in her belt.

At the centerfold of the book, published by the Prom Co., is the Oval Office, dominated by a portrait of Dwight Eisenhower. The office has a framed diploma from "College of Knaves," declaring the president an economic bacalauraeus graduand, a digital grandfather clock and a shelf of books including "Miss Piggy's Guide to Life, "Economics Made Easy" and "King's Economics Made Easy."

The decorator can choose from a wide variety of objects to place on Reagan's cardboard desk, including television in- fomercial Barbara Walters complete with question in a cartoon-balloon: Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., with missiles in his breast pocket; and a portrait of Frank Sinatra inscribed, "Ron, you did it my way."

There also is a Grant Wood-type farm family looking suspiciously like former President Carter, his wife and daughter, and "the actor," resembling Bono, the chimp who co-starred with Reagan in one of his movies.

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Page 20, Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1981
Radiation doses reduce arthritis

HOSPITALS (AP) — Doses of radiation that dramatically reduce the pain and swelling of rheumatoid arthritis for people who have suffered for years can be helped by ordinary treatment, a new study says.

Doctors have found that by giving radiation on patients' major systems, their conditions improves enough for the patients to walk and care for themselves.

However, the doctors cautioned that more study is needed before radiation therapy—now used only on cancer patients—should routinely given to arthritis victims.

"The question is what proportion of patients with rheumatoid arthritis would this therapy be useful for," Dr. Samuel Strober said. "Is it 10 percent or 50 percent? I'm optimistic that there is certainly a proportion of the most severely affected group that could be helped by this.

Rheumatoid arthritis affects nearly 1 million Americans and cripples more than 100,000 people by eroding cartilage and bone in the joints.

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The ELECTRONICS and SPACE DIVISION...
Book sale called ‘Divine Madness’

By Kathy Kamieniak
Staff Writer

They’re not making any apologies for the Book sale types, but the staff of the University Bookstore tracked out its own brand of “Divine Madness” and the Ringling Brothers tent is Wednesday. They called it a book sale.

It wasn’t just any book sale. It was a formal Ballroom Book Sale, which continues from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B.

It was a mad kind of scene.

**Crane snaps over Loop ‘el’ tracks**

CHICAGO (AP) - An eight-ton section of a steel construction crane snapped and sagged above elevated tracks in Chicago's Loop Wednesday morning, showering debris on part of an eight-car train approaching a station stop, authorities said.

The only injury was to 22-year-old Wanda Goines who fell and scratched herself as she ran to avoid falling metal on the street below, police said.

Don Yahosh, Chicago Transit Authority spokesman, said the boom of the crane hung about 20 feet above the tracks, wedged against a building across from a construction site at Wabash Avenue and Lake Street.

He said the last three cars of a rapid transit train were “slightly damaged by falling debris” when it passed just as the boom fell.

**USO wishes to thank the following for donating time, prizes, money and support to help make Carbondale Cleanup Day ’81 a success.**

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Golden Bear

We would also like to thank the hundreds of workers who made Carbondale 14.5 tons cleaner, including:

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Gayle Shapiro 151 lbs.
Also:
Student Life Advisors
Thompson Points
Garden Club
1st Methodist Church

**OTHER ORGANIZATIONS**

- House of Glass
- Bloch & Bridle
- American Marketing Association

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China House
Coven’s Pizza
Drew’s
Econ. Delivery, Franz Moreno
First National Bank & Trust
Gatsby’s
Godmother’s
Golden Bear

We would also like to thank the hundreds of workers who made Carbondale 14.5 tons cleaner, including:

**Greeks**

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STRIEGEL from Page 24

good job for me," the senior in business
admitted. After breaking down his per-
formance, Streigel downplayed his spot among the nation's top
punters and the reality of pro
scouting.
"You can't think of stuff like
that in a game, or you'll be shank-
ing every punt," he said. "I have to worry about my last
four college games. As far as I'm concerned, we're going to
win the conference."
"We've had Tom punt for some
seasons," Blackman said. "We've
have a list of guys we put in second, and by one of the
guys we push hard."
Dempsey praised Streigel's consis-
tency. "When you talk about the consistency of a runner, you're
talking with kicking with good
hang time and some distance," Dem-
psey said. "In the pro's, they'll cut your argeage to 40 or 41.
Get your hang time up to five
seconds, so the coverage

HARRIERS from Page 24

Oct. 10. Blackman said he is
not familiar with Tulsa's team.
Senior Patty Piyltre- houseworth, Van
Dyane Donley and Rosa Mitchell,
and freshmen Theresa Kent, Odette
Jemison, Laura Foltz, and Pat
Eletto will be running. Fresh-
man Linda Snyder is out for
the season with stress
fractures, joining senior
hillsman Shelly Hesle's and
Nola Putnam on the bench.
"If we can run up like how Kent
will run, she has been on and off
all year. Odette has been
looking good in practice," Black-
man said. "We have a very
good team with three in Patty,
Dyane, and Mitchell. Our fourth
runner, Pat Eletto, has also been
running well. If he were
more runner near the top, we'll
be okay."

The Salukis only choice to
beat would be to break up
the Bulldog runners. Seven Drake
harriners finished ahead of
Nola Putnam, the Saluki No. 2
runner, at the Track and Field
name, in Kenohe, Iowa., on Sept. 36.
Blackman has not seen the
Wichita track, but said Mit-
chell, who ran it in junior
college, said it is fairly flat
with a few gradual hills.
"That type of course could
lead to some fast times," Black-
man said. "I think Patty
can finish in the top three
and probably has a shot at
Lindy Nelson's school record."
Plymire-Houseworth's
personal best of 15:51 at
Lewis Illinois on Oct. 3, is
second to Nelson's 15:41.
"When the meet is over
and part," said Plymire-
Houseworth's top competition
will come from Drake's Liz
Henderson and Leila Davis,
who both finished ahead of
her.
"Van Mierlo, Van Mierlo
defeated Plymire-Houseworth
each of their three meetin-
this year, so even though Van Mier-
lo may finish ahead of Patty,
unhelp us out by replacing a
weak runner," Blackman said.
"Both Wendy and Patty are
very strong than they
have in the past. I think they
both have more confidence
in their running."

Dempsey to speak

Head Coach Roy
Dempsey will be guest speaker at the
Saluki Athletic Club
luncheon on Sunday
at Morrison's Cafeteria in the
University Mall. The public is

SHOOTING club takes second

The SIU-C Trap and Skeet
Shooting Club placed second in
sheet competition and were in
trap competition out of 15
leams in an intercollegiate
shoot held at Wright-Patterson
Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.
The meet is the second
largest held in the Midwest.
Saluki Dave Diller led the club
in the recent shoot of 87 of
100 targets, followed by team
captain Keith Hasen 98 of 100.
In trap event, Diller again
was the high man for SIU-C
with a score of 86. Hasen was
second with 81, followed by
Harry Melvin's 76.

Harrin from Page 24

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2 eggs & hash browns . . . $1.50
Hamburger (four oz.) . . . . . . . . . $1.10

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ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON PLAZA/MARION 997-2441
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Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1981, Page 33
Mike Blumberg scored a line drive off pitcher Rick Wysocki at the baseball team's final fall intrasquad game Wednesday at Abe Martin Field. Frank Narvaes was the catcher and calling the balls and strikes was umpire Gene Bahich.

Baseball practice takes on added flavor

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

Going through repetitive drills day after day has a tendency to make baseball practice a little boring. So Saluki Coach Kirby Jones found a way to make it interesting. Jones divided his team into two squads and set up a nine-game intrasquad series.

But what makes the series interesting is what's at stake. The losers of the series will be required to purchase and serve a cookout meal to the winners. Maybe it's not the World Series, but how about the Battle of the Barbecue, or the Series of the Sauce.

It all boils down to the final game as the Running Blue Jays, with a nucleus of last year's outstanding outfield, will battle the Wednesday afternoon against the Third Team, featuring last year's starting infield. The series was even at 4-4.

Joses and Assistant Coach Jerry Green had no hand in the game from a coaching standpoint. They lounged in lawn chairs, keeping game statistics and making out a large grocery list. The players were on their own.

The Third Team jumped on Blue Jays starter Rick Wysocki for five runs and went on to win 6-2, Saturday afternoon. Jones, looking for a work-free barbecue feast, had the Blue Jays starting pitcher Jerry Halstead that center fielder Marty Bell ran down and then dropped. Zawadski scored on third baseman Rich Koch's ground out to shortstop. Then came the Third Team explosion. Shortstop Mike Meth, second baseman Jim Reboulet and first baseman Kurt Redd connected for three straight singles. Meth's single to right center put Reid's single to right. Manager catcher Joe Rice had a wild pitch in the last two runs of the inning.

The Blue Jays came back and took the lead with a run in the second inning and four in the rest of the game. Designated hitter Ken Klump then singled in the last two runs of the inning.

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The Jays held the lead until the fifth inning when the Third Team scored four more runs. Reboulet and Meth singled with one out, chasing Wysocki and bringing in lefty Tom Caulfield. Richardson greeted Caulfield with a ringing two-run double to left-center which put the Third Team ahead 7-4. Klump singled, Richardson home and later scored from third base on an errant pick-off attempt.

The Jays made a comeback attempt in the sixth as Schram hit a two-run homer as the game—this one on a hanging curve delivered by reliever Jay Bellusco.

Harriers to face favored Drake at conference meet

By Steve Metzch
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team can hope to finish no higher than second in the Missouri Valley Conference championship at Wichita State Friday, according to Coach Thomas Blackman.

"Unless they completely fall apart, Drake has to be the standout team in the meet," Blackman said.

Wichita State, Illinois State and Tulsa will be joining the Salukis in their battle to defeat Drake in the first-ever MVC meet.

"Even though we have beaten Illinois State each of the three times we met them, Friday's result will depend on how the race develops around us," Blackman said.

Wichita also has a very strong team. They lost to Arkansas by 80 points earlier this year, which isn't bad since it was a large invitational," Blackman said.

Arkansas beat SIU-C by 74 points in the Saluki Invitational at Midland Hills Golf Club on