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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Seventeen indicted in drug ring

Seventeen Southern Illinois residents, eight from Carbondale, have been indicted by a federal grand jury on cocaine and marijuana charges in connection with drug rings centered in Southern Illinois and Minnesota.

U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess said 11 residents were indicted by the grand jury last week in the U.S. District Court in East St. Louis. The other six residents were indicted on charges of conspiracy to distribute marijuana. Thirty-three of the suspects were arrested over the weekend and remained in custody as of Monday, according to Hess. Their names were not released.

The eight Carbondale residents indicted on cocaine charges are Raymond J. Gedaminski, 34; Willard C. Mitchell, 33; Ortlund, 23; Joy Wanner, 23; Brenda Kay Lavender, 15; and Allan Patterson, 19. The other four residents living in the Carbondale area, not included in the indictments, Hess could not be reached for further information Tuesday.

The eight Carbondale residents indicted on marijuana charges are Jeffrey C. Wolz and Thomas Carpenter, 13; Makanda, were also indicted on these charges. Hess said.

Shipey and Murphy were also charged with conspiring to distribute marijuana Gedaminski, Patterson, Meier, Ortlund, Carpenter, Khalil, Wanner and Murphy were also charged with the use of a telephone to facilitate the sale and distribution of cocaine.

Hess said the evidence leading to the indictments was developed by the South Central Drug Task Force, one of 12 regional task forces designed to disrupt trafficking by organized criminal groups throughout the nation.

Named in the indictment for conspiracy on cocaine charges are Jeffrey C. Wolz and Thomas Carpenter, 19. Two other Carbondale residents, Charles Patterson and Michael Shelemaker, both of 29, and Larry Lifer of Belleville and George Sharon of Fairview Heights.

If convicted of the conspiracy charge, the maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

Evidence for this indictment was obtained by agencies of the Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee.

Pilot testifies on problems in generators

By John Racee Staff Writer

An Air Illinois pilot testified Tuesday that flight crews experienced intermittent electrical problems with both generators for nearly a month before it crashed Oct. 11 and killed 16 people.

Tape transcripts released. Page 14

Capt. Craig MacArthur, a pilot with the Carbondale-based regional carrier for four years, said at a National Transportation Safety Board public hearing that the generators on the British-made Hawker Siddeley momentarily shut off and then reset themselves.

Staff Photo by Neville Lobreg

Air Illinois president Ragae Street talks with reporters. In the foreground is the left engine generator which failed on Flight 718. At right is an overhead generator which Air Illinois had on display at the NTSB hearing.

MacArthur told the five-member panel that the generator problems first appeared around Sept. 22 and, he believed, was remedied by Oct. 1. When asked if the problem had been registered with the management of the airline he said: "I had not received any notice." MacArthur said that the generator failure was not entered does not mean that it was not a company policy nor was it a conspiracy not to write up things.

Because Air Illinois is a small airline, MacArthur said, the official line on reporting problems is one of "we were informed." "We were unprepared," he said. "I think that I did not think were a problem if I don't write up. It was not left out by any willful

Simone against cuts in Russian studies

By John Schrag Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon and Lauren Leighton, an excerpt "an appropriate time," is not concerned about possible cuts in Slavic and Literatures program at Southern Illinois University, his office said Tuesday.

"In a general way I like to refrain from commenting on the policies of what I refer to as "the University," Simon said Tuesday. "But I will say that we have to be doing much, much more in this country to ensure there are some kind of coordination between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Simon, a longtime advocate of foreign language study in higher education, said that there is a shortage of Americans who speak Russian. He said this lack of bilingual skills creates a lack of understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union, which adds to international tension.

While we build more and more missiles," he said, "we are promoting less and less understanding between the two countries.

One of the two professors in the Russian language program is retiring next year and James Light, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has decided not to hire a full-time replacement. In addition, President Albert Simul said has said that he does not feel Russian languages should be offered as a major if only two or less faculty members are teaching.

Secretary's contention that two instructors were not enough for a two-curriculum program was challenged by Lauren Leighton, professor of Russian Languages at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Leighton, who is the former editor of the Slavic and East European Journal, said that is not uncommon for foreign language programs to have one or two faculty members.

He said that becumaceous programs are included in the English Department are offered with a two-member faculty at Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and Northeastern University. All programs, he said, have "excellent" reputations, however.

Leighton said administrators at EIU and NIU had decided cut the Russian programs at those schools, but See STUDIES, Page 3

Burris says he'll sweep primary and election for Senate

By Karen Terry Staff Writer

State Comptroller Roland Burris, who won reelection in 1982 by the third largest vote margin in Illinois history, predicted Tuesday that he will sweep the Democratic primary and the general election in the U.S. Senate in similar fashion. "If there ever was a favorite, there is not the biggest outspending of voters across this state like you have never seen before," declared Burris, who spoke at the Ramada Inn and the Student Center. "And I guarantee you, Roland Burris will be the victory.

Burris denied that his lack of legislative programs to have heen him at a disadvantage against Democratic opponents U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of Makanda and State Sen. Philip Rock of Oak Park. "There are no requisites and no criteria in the U.S. Senate, except the age," Burris said, claiming that Illinois has more than one lawmaker for a senator with lawmaking skills.

"They are looking for adequate and decent representation," Burris said. Burris is a Southern Illinois University graduate, said his experience as the top fiscal officer for the largest state in the nation uniquely qualifies for the Senate. The 2.3 million vote, case for him in 1982 are especially significant, he said. Burris has more expertise about the comptroller's office "unless you get a paycheck from me."

"Every single day in government dealing with the state treasurer," Burris said. "Roland Burris has been the money man in the state of Illinois and I have done a tremendous job.

Burris criticized incumbent Republican Charles Percy's 16- sided approach charging that Percy "has not passed one major piece of legislation that has benefited the people of Illinois."

As a senator, Burris said he would promote federal legislation to get the Illinois coal industry, suffering from a 30 percent unemployment rate among miners, back on its feet. Acid rain legislation should be put on hold, Burris said, until scientists are certain what acid rain is, what causes it and what its effects on the environment are.

Burris said he would work to funnel (federal dollars into research and technological development which would make it possible to burn high-sulfur Illinois coal and still meet federal coal pollution regulations.

Burris also said, if elected, he would try to establish what he called "free trade and fair trade" agreements with other countries.

He noted that while Japan strictly limits the amount and kind of American-made goods which may be exported to that country, United States restrictions on Japanese imports are much looser.

Those conditions have hurt major exporting states such as Illinois, Burris said, claiming that Percy has done nothing to establish parity in trade between the United States and other nations.

"Where has Charles Percy been in relation to this kind of situation where the Illinois economy is suffering?" Burris said.

Burris told SIU students at
calling business owners to get a rough estimate of how much money was brought into the city during the weekend, a figure he guesses ranges between $500,000 and $750,000. The sales tax on that amount alone would probably cover the city’s expenses, he said. If that money remained in Carbondale long enough to change hands four times, the city would get the equivalent of at least $2 million in revenue from the party, Prowell added.

Although she thought the weekend was “very safe and pleasant and successful,” Mayor Helen Westberg said the figures for the weekend were higher than she hoped they would be.

“It would be nice if we could find a way to have the businesses that benefit most directly pay more of the cost” of the event, she said.

The higher gross expenses for the cleanup were due in part to a large crowd and spreading out the party.

Police had the largest share of the costs, logging 473 hours overtime at $6,479 – 44 fewer hours this year than last. The street department, which did much of the cleanup work after the event, had the second highest expenses, working 379 hours overtime at $5,585. Code enforcement spent $1,646 for the weekend, but its overtime expenses were not included in the report presented to the City Council Monday night.

The Chamber of Commerce also had its share of expenses, paying for a painter, chemical toilets and a shuttle-bus service at $5,000. The Chamber said about $1,800 worth of buttons and T-shirts, and still has some shirts left to sell next year.

Campus services at the University spent $464 on cleanup up after a concert at the recreation center parking lot.

The ordinance, which was authorized Monday by the City Council, James special city attorney, was authorized by the council to negotiate settlements in four other cases. Zimmer told the council that he thought the fees qualified as the “reasonable” fees the city is required to pay.

The fees will come from the Urban Development Action Grant for the project, Finance Director Paul Sorgsen told the council, but if the project doesn’t go through they will have to come from another source. In other business, the council considered a proposal to halve the number of its regularly scheduled meetings.

The council approved a 1984 calendar of weekly meetings, alternating between formal and informal sessions, but said they would be willing to reconsider Kelley’s suggestion later.

Payment of fees for five cases totaling $78,326 was authorized Monday by the City Council. James special city attorney, was authorized by the council to negotiate settlements in four other cases. Zimmer told the council that he thought the fees qualified as the “reasonable” fees the city is required to pay.

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The ordinance costs city over $70,000

Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Not only did the city’s un-enforcement delay the downtown conference center project, but it has cost the city more than $70,000 in settlements of attorneys fees.

The ordinance, which allowed the city to acquire land from property owners before determining a price for the property was ruled unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court last spring and as a result the city is required to pay the attorney fees incurred by the property owners involved.

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Over 5,000 men and women will graduate from SIUC this December, May and August. So far, less than one-fifth of you have had enough PRIDE in yourselves and your accomplishments to have your portrait taken for our yearbook-the Obelisk II.

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admission," he said. "We are a one airplane business and it is possible to be less reliable than an airline like United Airlines, which has 140 or so large planes," he said.

"My attitude toward informativeness has changed since the crash," he said during his three hours of testimony. "It should have been reported.

MacArthur suggested that Air Illinois should be required to inspect maintenance items at their discretion. NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett, who presided over the public hearing at the Holiday Inn, suggested that setting guidelines for maintenance problems would be useful for pilots who report malfunctions.

The openings of MacArthur and seven others during the first of three days of public hearings was often long and detailed. Because the testimony was long and confusing, it was announced that the NTSB would conduct a special night session to continue their fact-finding procedure.

A total of 24 witnesses are scheduled to be called to testify during the hearings, which Thursday - Friday -- 131 or so large airplanes as standing-room only. The crowd included local reporters and representatives of the national networks, aerospace firms, insurance representatives, aviation students and one crash victim's wife.

Air Illinois President Roger Story said in prelude to the trial that British Aerospace was generators manufacturer, one of nine other manufacturers since 1977. Six of those involved both generators in a single plane, he said.

"It is our contention that the manufacturer's failure to provide this information to Air Illinois kept facts crucial to a pilot's decision making out of our hands," Story said, reading from a prepared text.

Robert Reed Gray, a spokesman for the Manchester, England firm that made the generators, defended the company's work. "This is something that the NTSB is going to have to go into," he said, adding that he was aware of only one generator failure in the past.

Ron Schleede, NTSB chief investigator for the crash, recapplied the field investigation and provided details of the circumstances of the flight.

"Examination of the electrical system revealed that Percy has touch with problems facing firemen. citizens. I'm so accessible I can't get some of my work done because people ask me things that don't have to do with processing checks.

"To the student Center that if he is elected he will have a mentor who will address their concerns. Mayor Plenty has reported that You will know what's going on in Washington and the world," promised Burris, who said that Percy has lost touch with problems facing firemen. citizens. I'm so accessible I can't get some of my work done because people ask me things that don't have to do with processing checks.

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Ban on cameras in trial courts upheld

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Cameras and microphones should not be allowed inside most courtrooms because they might unduly influentially trials, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in a decision that disappointed many news organizations.

In a split 5-1 ruling, justices refused to lift their longstanding ban against taking photographs - or using television cameras - and microphones inside trial courts. But they did consent to a one-year experiment with cameras in the Supreme Court and upholding a ban on cameras in the Illinois Supreme Court's case on the likelihood that cameras, microphones and other devices will be used in courtrooms.

Several news media groups asked the court two years ago to allow cameras and microphones in all state courts, and expressed disappointment at the justices' ruling.

STUDIES from Page 1

enrollment in Russian language programs is up at both campuses and NIU is considering reinstating its program.

According to statistics from SIU-C. Department of Languages and Literatures, enrollment is also generally increasing in the Russian languages courses on this campus.

The department does not keep track of how many students are taking classes, but it does record the total credit hours taken in a program each year.

In fall semester 1979 there were 132 credit hours in Russian languages, while a year later the total credit hours were taken. The figure dropped to 161 hours in fall semester 1981, but rose to 206 credit hours in 1982 and 256 hours this year.

Simon, who has written a book about the lack of foreign language skills in America titled, "The Tongue-Tied American," said the federal government has taken an increased interest in Russian language education.

I can't understand why anyone would consider cutting the Russian when the federal government is planning to spend a lot of money on schools that have Russian programs," he said.

John Guyan, vice president for academic affairs, said he will meet with Light and the chairman of the Foreign Languages and Literature Department to discuss the future of the Russian languages program.

"The CONVENIENCE, SECURITY, and Prestige of a MasterCard.

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CHOOSE YOUR OWN PAYMENT PLAN. You can pay the whole bill at the end of the month, or if you prefer, you can extend your payments over 36 months on a revolving charge plan. Either way, you have the flexibility that only a credit card can provide.
Eliminate Russian? A disturbing thought

A FOREIGN language crisis is growing in the United States, and it looks like SIU-C may be adding to it.

One of two programs in the College of Arts and Sciences' Languages and Literatures program is retiring next year and James Light, dean of the College of T'oral Arts, has decided to ease the budget crunch in his college by cutting the Russian language program.

Furthermore, President Albert Somit has said he doesn't think a program with only two professors should be offered as a baccalaureate program.

Light's desire to reduce spending in his college is understandable; he has already warned that he will need to cut $910,000 from the budget next year. And his desire to cut costs without firing tenure faculty members is commendable.

But eliminating Russian is not the place to do it.

Foreign language programs are easy targets for budget cuts. Learning a foreign language has never been a high priority in this country. And, as many people have come to realize, that is the responsibility of the rest of the world to learn English.

WE ARE FINALLY becoming aware of the foolishness of such an attitude.

The United States is internationally known for having foreign ambassadors and military personnel who can't speak the language of the countries they are stationed in. American journalists reporting international events are at the mercy of interpreters, and the most common phrase among American tourists is "Do you speak English?"

In many countries our lack of multilingual skills is merely embarrassing — in dealing with the Soviet Union, though, it is dangerous.

As relations between the Soviet Union and the United States are at an all time low, tension is high and the nuclear states are rising at a frightening rate. Much of this tension stems from the fact that we don't understand the thinking of the Russians, and one reason for this lack of understanding is because very few Americans understand their language.

Former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who was as pro-American as one can get, wrote:

"IT IS NOT possible to understand what is in the minds of other peoples unless we understand their language, and, without understanding their language it is impossible to be sure that they understand what we are saying."

Including language, our own is a delicate precise tool of immaturity.

Considering the risk of a Soviet-American nuclear "misunderstanding" the possibilities of misinterpretation are chilling.

President Somit's suggestion to eliminate Russian languages as a baccalaureate program is equally disturbing. It goes directly against the rules of the College of Arts and Sciences. Priorities to maintain the program.

Somit said the CAP recommendation doesn't apply because it was made when there were two professors in the program.

But the CAP recommendations were supposedly made without considering Russian language matters — it was a report on academic, not economic, priorities. To ignore the CAP recommendation for Russian languages greatly damages the credibility of the report.

SOMIT SAID that a field of study with only two instructors should not be a baccalaureate program. He obviously was not aware that the program has been offered with two instructors for at least six years.

He was also obviously unaware that several other Russian languages programs in Illinois are taught with only two instructors.

Incidentally, SIU-C is in the process of reducing its Russian Studies program at the very time that it may pay to keep it. The State Department and National Security Council have put into this country, is planning to invest millions in educational programs to raise the level of expertise in Russian.

But, with a multilingual incentive, SIU-C should at least maintain its Russian language program. The cost-per-student may be high, but the risks involved in perpetuating ignorance of the Soviet Union and its people is much, much higher.

— Letters

Horror came first; movie second

I am still puzzled by the fact that millions of Americans had to watch an optimistic movie to appreciate the horrors of a nuclear war incredibly, President John F. Kennedy was twice, while presidential candidate Cranston had to go to church for the movie.

Does it mean that these two people and others had to see a movie from a neutral point of view to fully appreciate the dangers of a nuclear holocaust until then.

— John James Haele, Graduate Assistant, Journalism.

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

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A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Board Advisor is available in Communications 122.

Party slatemaking brings insight into Senate race

It is no surprise that Rock gained the party's nod. He is also Democratic State Chairman. It is also not surprising that he got the broadest public support at this time and that he and Burris rang ahead of Rock in public familiarity at this stage. In the past, the primary endorsement was tantamount to nomination largely because of the cohesion of the Cook County Democratic Party. This is no longer the case because of divisions among the Cook County Democrats which will surface in the four-way struggle for the U.S. Senate nomination.

Is THERE ANY point in contesting the party endorsements if candidates and voters do not consider them authoritative? Curiously, now that the process is open to the public and not as tightly controlled as it was under Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, the answer is a qualified "yes."

The process does provide a means of exposing candidates to a form of "peer review" by party professionals and office holders. It is important to get a sense of who the candidates think about who would be the most effective candidate. The endorsement is one bit of information for the voters in the primary from the career practitioners in the party.

In an era of weakening political parties, slatemaking may appear to be an anachronism. But if it is, then so too are newspaper and interest group endorsements. Parties ought to have at least as much to say about who their candidates are as media and special interest groups do.

Editor's Note: The following commentary was written by David Everson, Joan Parker and Jack Van Der Stik of the Illinois Legislative Student Center at Sangamon State University.

DEMOCRATIC state central committees met on Nov. 18 in Springfield and on Nov. 21 in Chicago to hear the candidates for the party's nomination for United States senator.


The fourth, Alex Smith of Hinsdale, the party's standard-bearer in 1978 against Sen. Charles Percy, called for an open primary.

Simon and Burris indicated that they would pursue the nomination regardless of the party's endorsement.

At Springfield, the session revealed the strengths of the individual candidates and the vulnerability of their support. Seith argued that the party could not endorse a candidate because it had not adopted a platform.

But, as he should have known, in American politics the platform is always a formality to the candidate.

BURREIS pointed to strong downstate support and in his two statewide races. He said his candidacy is based upon his "fiscal skills."

Rock stressed his skill at legislating in the Illinois Senate. And Simon pointed to his long time identification with education and civil rights issues.

The nominations and seconding speeches revealed something about the bases of support and strategies of each candidate. Rock's nomination was made by freshman Sen. Patrick Welch, D-Durham, a member of the State Central Committee. The seconds were done by Sen. Joyce Holden, D-Rockford, and Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton.

REPRESENTED in Rock's choice of nominees were legislative coalitions (highlighted Rock's theme of legislative effectiveness), downstate interests (Simon and organized labor (McPike is regarded as a major supporter of organized labor in the General Assembly.)

But whether Rock's acknowledged legislative skills will translate into primary voter remaines to be seen.

Burris was nominated by Cecil Partee, termed president of the state Senate from the First Congressional District — the most Democratic district in the state, which also has a very high percentage of black voters. The nomination was seconded by Robert J. "Pud" Williamson, D-Rockh, Illinois Secretary of Agriculture in the Dan Walker Administration (was served in the cabinet with Burris). The support for Burris indicated his unique blend of black and downstate support, and his experience in statewide offices.

PAUL SIMON'S nomination was made by the committee composed of the Second Congressional District and seconded by downstate Rep. Larry Stuffle, D-Durham, and independent Chicago Alderman Marty Ollman. These choices indicated that the party has been becoming aware of the party's standard-bearer in the Illinois Senate.

First the issue of quotas was suggested downstate and later it will be statewide. The damage to the party's standard-bearer in the Illinois Senate will be significant. No party's standard-bearer in the Illinois Senate can afford to lose the party's nod.

The party professionals and office holders, it is important to get a sense of who the candidates think about who would be the most effective candidate. The endorsement is one bit of information for the voters in the primary from the career practitioners in the party.

In an era of weakening political parties, slatemaking may appear to be an anachronism. But if it is, then so too are newspaper and interest group endorsements. Parties ought to have at least as much to say about who their candidates are as media and special interest groups do.

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by Brad Lancaster

What is the Matter? KURK, CLEO BOY?!

JACK IS TAKING OFF ALL YOUR FRIENDS COMPLETELY.

WHAT ARE YOU COMING OFF ALL YOUR FRIENDS COMPLETELY?

ODDLY, I WOULD PUNCH YOU IN THE NOSE FOR A REMARK LIKE THAT, DIDN'T I?

— But you forgot. I have no friends.

PRINCE

GREYHOUND

VIRGIL
Electric billboards get the word out

By Robert Bailey
Student Writer

Those new electronic calendars popping up in the Student Center are provided free to the school in exchange for advertising messages, according to Doug Daggett, assistant director of the Student Center.

"Everything is free to us," Daggett said. Guaranteed Sales, the company providing the calendar boards, also supplies free keyboards for programming messages on the board.

The calendar boards contain

1. A national advertisement on one half of the board, and a monthly calendar on the other half. The calendar publicizes local events.
2. The electronic messages on top of the board are all local advertisements for Student Center events, campus events, SPC events and USO events, in that order, according to Daggett.
3. Presently, one calendar board is located at the south end of the Student Center, another near the east entrance and a third in the bookstore.
4. "We have a fourth, but we have not yet determined its location," Daggett said. He added that the board may be placed at the north entrance or by the SPC office.

A second type of board, a national news and advertisement board, was recently installed in the Oasis cafeteria. Daggett said the board was provided by Bruner Broadcasting, and that a second board of that type is expected soon. He said it will be installed near the Central Ticket Office.

"We're also thinking of putting out a small survey to see who is reading the boards," he said. "We could use feedback on it."

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TODD RUNDGREN

One Show Only

Welcome to an evening with TODD RUNDGREN

Tickets $10.50 on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office

MUSIC AND VIDEO
Sat., Dec. 3 8pm Shryock Auditorium

No cameras or tape recorders. An SPC Consorts Presentation.

CALL SPC'S DIAL-A-JOKE
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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP
TO
ST. CLAIRE SQUARE MALL
IN ST. LOUIS
Saturday, December 3

Bus leaves Student Center at 8am and returns 7pm. Cost is only $5.

Sign up in the SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center

Steamboat Colorado

* 6 nights accommodations at the Timber Run Condominiums (Jan. 8-14)
* 5 day lift tickets at Steamboat
* Daily parties including hot tub happy hours
* Ski lessons at a discount
* Steamboat discount coupon book

All events are less than 2 years old
* Located approx. 4 blocks from Gondola

Ski Lifts - Gondola Rates

$130 for adults

$50 for children

Start the Saluki Celebration early with Moa's Basketball at 7:35 p.m. tonight against Indiana State-Evansville and Friday against Mississippi Valley at 6:05 p.m. at the Arena.

Show your Saluki Pride!
BRING A BANNER
This Saturday to the Saluki Football Game.
No. 1 Salukis vs.
Indiana State

Ski Lifts - Gondola Rates

$130 for adults

$50 for children
If this is your idea of security—you're wrong.

Even the most secure door won’t keep a thief away from your valuable possessions. Keep them safe at STOR-N-LOK Mini Warehouses. Located 1000 feet from the City Hall complex.

STOR-N-LOK Mini Warehouses
707 East College, Carbondale, IL
529-1133

Golden Key
National Honor Society
"Scholastic Achievement & Excellence"

Attention All Members:

Our business meeting it today at 7pm in LAWSON 221.

Certificates may also be picked up at the meeting for new members who did not attend the reception.

Two members of John Houseman’s The Acting Company in “The Merry Wives of Windsor.”

Shakespeare on tap

‘Merry Wives’ here Sunday

Shakespearean style comedy will be brought to Shyrock Auditorium by John Houseman’s The Acting Company at 8 p.m. Sunday with a performance of “The Merry Wives of Windsor.”

This fast-paced Shakespearean farce centers on Sir John Falstaff and his attempts to seduce two of the town’s prosperous citizens’ wives at the same time—unaware that the two have caught on to his shenanigans and have devised a conspiracy against him. The plot thickens when the two husbands are informed of Falstaff’s dishonorable intentions and decide to deal with him in their own way.

The Acting Company is the touring arm of the John F. Kennedy Center, and was founded in 1972 by Houseman, who was the head of the Drama Division of the Juilliard School in New York. He saw in his first graduating class a group of exceptional actors, including Kevin Kline and Patti Lupone, that he didn’t want to see disbanded. He coaxed them into a professional company that made its debut at the dramatic arm of one of the nation’s leading summer festivals. The company was officially designated as “touring arm of the Kennedy Center” on Jan. 9, 1980. To date, the company has performed a repertory of 52 plays in 235 cities, before more than 1.5 million people.

The Acting Company’s productions and actors have acquired two Tony and nine Drama Desk nominations, an Obie Special Citation for Outstanding Achievement, and the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award. John Houseman has a theatrical history himself that dates back to his affiliation with Orson Welles and the “Mercury Players.” On the screen, he was critically acclaimed for his role in “The Paper Chase.” Among his television credits are “Gideon’s Trumpet” in which he co-starred with Henry Fonda, “Marco Polo,” and his portrayal of Aaron Jastrow in “The Winds of War.” He also starred during the 1978-79 season in the CBS series “The Paper Chase.”

Tickets for the performance of “The Merry Wives of Windsor” are $10, $8.50, and $7.50, and are available at the Shyrock Auditorium Box Office from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DROP ON IN AND GIVE YOUR EARS A TREAT!

Records at Big Discounts!

Save up to $3.00!

Major label LP’s! Top artists!

Many, many selections in this special purchase. Classes included!

Hundreds of records! Come early for best selection!

AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Record Sale

Friday, December 9
8:00 P.M.  $10.00 & $6.50

No cameras or tape recorders

Shyrock Auditorium

NEW OFFICE OPEN MON. FRI. 11:30 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.

Mail and credit card phone orders: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

$3.00 discount per ticket with John Prime ticket stub. Call 529-3074.

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Children are east mainstay

FANTASY COMES TO MCLEOD

By Terry Levecke, Entertainment Editor

The Christmas season is filled with fantasy, and McLeod Theater is bringing some seasonal make-believe to Carbondale in its production of "Hans Christian Andersen," which opens at 8 p.m. today and runs through Sunday.

This musical production, adapted from the 1962 film starring Danny Kaye, tells the story of Andersen with the help of various fairy tales and adventures.

Rabin said this is a show for people of all ages, such fairy tales as "Thumbelina," "The Ugly Duckling," and "The King's New Clothes." This is the only second McLeod Theater production directed by a graduate student, rather than a faculty member. The production is Rabin's master's project and is also a master's thesis project for the music director of Show Gun Pappelis.

The show is quite an undertaking, involving over 100 people. The set design is by Richard Boss, and the choreography is by George Pinney. An 18-piece orchestra will also participate in the production.

"Without exaggerating, it has been an experience where I have learned life-long lessons, mistakes and talents," Rabin said.

Rabin earned his bachelor's degree from UCLA in 1971 and "lived the life of an actor - which meant working in a lot of restaurants" before coming to SIU-C two years ago.

"After those 12 years of doing little bits on television, a lot of summer stock and little actor's equity work, and living a year in New York, I discovered that working in theater was my priority, but I didn't know where," Rabin said.

"It's a steady income and a more secure lifestyle gave Rabin the desire to seek a master's in order to teach. He ended up at SIU-C from an impulse audition he learned of through a friend who is a faculty member.

His experience in teaching kindergarten through third grade and after he graduated from UCLA, along with his experiences working with the children in this show, has sharpened his focus on children's musical theater, he said.

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Holiday gift shoppers throng for trendy Cabbage Patch dolls

By the Associated Press

Stoves tried Monday to keep crowds at bay after thousands of shoppers showed up with a bullhorn and each other on the first weekend of the holiday season to buy "Cabbage Patch Kids," the cuddly dolls with computer-designed faces.

A Toyland department store manager in Frederick, Md., handed out numbered cards before the store opened, and six police officers with a bullhorn kept order in a crowd of 200 shoppers waiting to buy the dolls, which were on sale in downtown.

In Star City, W.Va., the Hills department store let shoppers inside only in manageable groups of 10, through a come and go line that had waited since 3 a.m. All 120 dolls were bought in 30 minutes.

An estimated 5,000 shoppers had mobbed a Hills store in Charleston, W.Va., the day before.

"They knocked over tables, they were fighting with each other -- there were people in my name necking," said department manager Scott Belcher. Grown men snatched dolls from the hands of little boys and women and children were knocked to the floor.

As the magnitude of the demand for the Cabbage Patch dolls became clear, buyers and sellers alike began trying to think of ways to avoid the pandemonium that prompted police to come out Tuesday in Concord, N.H., and Milwaukee.

The Rowe-Manse Emporium in Clifton, N.J., a specialty department store, is serving as a broker between the buyers who have the dolls and those who are desperately trying to buy them. Olga Veper, manager of the store, said Rowe-Manse is buying the dolls for 20% above the going price, and selling them for $50.

"It's the becoming collector's items," said Ms. Veper.

All the fuss is over 16-inch dolls that have yarn hair and outstretched arms and come with birth certificates, adoption papers, disposable diapers and detailed fingers and toes. Computer-designed features give each doll a unique appearance.

"It is a great, great gimmick, even if your neighbor has that same doll, it's different," said Barbara Wruck, spokeswoman for the Doll/Hunter, Cohen Industries Inc. of West Hartford, Conn.

In Wilkes-Barre, Pa., one woman suffered a broken leg and four other people were hurt when they got out of hand at one store. A frightened store official armed himself with a baseball bat.

"The piece has stepped up production and expects to ship 2.5 million of the dolls by year's end," said Ms. Wruck.

The dolls are derived from the dolls that Xavier Roberts began making in 1977. Roberts' dolls are still on sale in some stores, but they sell for up to $50. Roberts approached Coleco in 1982 to help make and market the dolls and expand the product line.

Linda Cohen, owner of S.W. Randall Toyes and Gifts in Pittsburgh, which sells Roberts originais, attributes the dolls appeal to their looks, "Kids, they're cute," she said.

Under a resolution to be considered by the Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday night, the Health Service fee would be increased by $45 for off-campus students, but summer session students would see their fees cut.

The resolution proposes an increase in the Health Service fee to $75 for off-campus students, while keeping it at $75 for on-campus students. The increase is designed to raise $460,000 to cover a deficit next year unless services are cut or fees are increased.

The resolution also proposes raising $3 per-visit fee only for off-campus students, to::$5 per-visit fee only for off-campus students, to::$5 per-visit fee only for off-campus students, to::$5 per-visit fee only for off-campus students, to:$5 per-visit fee only for off-campus students, to:$5 per-visit fee only for off-campus students.

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**Hunt's Whole Tomatoes**

**.66**

**Birds Eye Broccoli with Cheese**

**1.09**

**Banquet Salisbury Steak Dinner**

**1.03**

**A & G Eggs**

**.48**

**Generic Napkins**

**.81**

**Planters Sunflower Seeds**

**.49**

**Kraft Catalina Salad Dressing**

**.95**

**Sue Bee Honey**

**1.29**

**Lipton Cup-A-Soup**

**Coupon**

Chicken, Beef, Vegetable

**10¢**

**Indian Corn Chips**

**Coupon**

12 oz

**20¢**

**HOURS:**
Monday-Thursday: 10am-7pm
Friday: 10am-7pm
Saturday: 12 noon-7pm

**Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1983, Page 9**
Midnight riders

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

"E.T." isn't the only one making long distance calls these days... Members of the Southern Illinois Amateur Radio Society will be giving up their ham radios this week in order to make contact with the Space Shuttle Columbia which went into orbit Monday.

Dr. Owen Garrett, one of the six astronauts on board the shuttle, will be transmitting and receiving ham radio signals from around the world during the shuttle's nine-day mission. This is the first time private citizens will be able to contact a space shuttle.

Rocky Bleyer, a member of the society, said that during the shuttle's nine-day mission, he will transmit signals at unspecified times, listen to call letters transmitted to him by radio operators around the world who heard his signal, and then relay the call letters back to him.

Bleyer said the American Radio Relay League, which is coordinating much of the communication program, has pre-arranged about eight frequencies to be used by radio operators.

Garrett will be transmitting only when he has free time, Bleyer said, "so it's more or less hit and miss to try and reach him."

He added, however, that the ARRL will make it a little easier to contact the shuttle by providing up to the minute information to radio operators on the shuttle's location and when Garrett will be transmitting.

Bleyer said that about 10 members of the SIARS will be operating a ham radio station owned by Gaylon Fligor on South Illinois 51.

The group will be using Fligor's station, he said, because it "contains the right antenna and is set up for satellite communications."

Those people who do not own a ham radio but do own a programmable scanner can also listen to the transmissions, Bleyer said, by setting their scanner on 145.55 mhz frequency.

Conversations between the astronauts and NASA will also be available to people during the shuttle's orbit via telephone.

Energy costs up, consumption down

WASHINGTON (AP) - The price of pure oxygen to heat their homes continues to soar despite conservation efforts by both rich and poor households, according to a home energy use study released Tuesday by the government.

The annual survey by the Energy Information Administration said energy consumption remained stable from 1980 through 1981, but the cost of that energy rose 14 percent over the year.

The stable consumption level broke a three-year trend of falling consumption. Over the four years the survey has been conducted, however, total energy consumption has dropped 10 percent, despite an increase of 8 percent in the number of households.

But during the same period, expenditures increased 15 percent, exceeding the 30 percent rate of inflation during the same period.

J. Erich Evered, head of the statistical agency, said the rising costs were due to fuel prices. He cited a 54 percent increase in the cost of fuel oil in the Northeast during the period, which ran from April 1981 through March 1982.

The study of the 1982-83 winter is now under way Evered predicted that it would show a similar overall price rise because of increases last year in the cost of natural gas.

Apply for graduation for May 12, 1984

Applications are available at admissions and records - Woody Hall. Completed applications must be returned to records section of admissions and records after fee has been cleared through the bursar.

Deadline for applying for May 12, 1984, is 3:30 p.m., Friday, January 20, 1984.
New prosthetic foot helps amputees run

SEATTLE (AP) — When Jim Mayer switches from walking shoes to running shoes, he changes his feel too.

Mayer, who lost both legs in Vietnam, is one of 20 amputees trying out the "Seattle foot," a prototype artificial foot that is springy, like real muscles and bone.

The design permits amputees to run. Mayer has two pairs — one for walking and one for running and other sports.

Another person using the new shoe, Dee Malehew, a Seattle nurse who lost a leg in a boating accident, said she's not an emotional person but "it brought tears to my eyes to run outside and skip with my daughter."

With the Seattle foot, she said, her damaged leg "feels a part of me for the first time in 17 years." She too is taking part in the research project funded by the Veterans Administration.

The developers of the Seattle foot say it represents a major breakthrough for the nation's approximately 750,000 amputees.

Dr. Ernie Burgess, director of Seattle's Prosthetics Research Study Center, where the foot was developed, said a "mandate" for the device came out of the Vietnam era.

The conventional wooden foot "was not filling the bill," he said. Handicapped men returning from the war "could walk and climb stairs, but not much else. They couldn't run, fish or play golf. It was pretty discouraging.

Burgess, an orthopedic surgeon, said the key to the new foot is its ability to store and release energy like a real foot. Amputees needed a spring to feel they were moving off the foot, he said.

Shirley Forsgren, administrator of the study center, said Tuesday that the device is in "prototype evaluation stage" and may be available commercially next spring.

"It's an incredible assist," said Mayer, staff administrator for Paralyzed Veterans of America. "That dead effect is gone."

Council likes recycling idea but not site

By Paula J. Finlay
StafF Writer

The idea of a recycling center in Carbondale has gained the support of the Carbondale City Council but the proposed site for it has not.

The council indicated in an informal meeting Monday night that at next week's formal council meeting it will delay a request for rezoning a 70-acre tract of land on Reed Station Road from a general agriculture zone to a light industrial zone in order to build a $1 million enclosed refuse processing center. Although the property, which is near the Lakewood Shopping Center, is not within the city limits, it is within the city's 1.5 mile zoning area.

Jackson County Landfill owner Everett Jackson proposed the rezoning that prompted more than 60 people to attend a Nov. 16 Planning Commission meeting to oppose the facility. The commission voted unanimously to recommend denial of the request.

Council members emphasized that it was the site, not the concept of a recycling facility, that they were rejecting, and that it would encourage the facility "in a more suitable site."

SIU-C pollution control director John Meister, who helped design Allen's proposed site, said that Allen had considered other sites for the facility, but the site on Reed Station Road was Allen's first choice.

Meister had told the Planning Commission that the Carbondale Bicentennial Industrial Park on Route 51 north of Carbondale was one of the sites considered, but Meister said that Allen was given the impression that a refuse recycling center would not be desirable.

Cable commission to hear opinions

The Cable Television Commission will consider final recommendations Wednesday that has been negotiating a proposed rate increase with Carbondale Television, the city's cable television franchise holder.

The negotiating committee was formed in July after the commission recommended that the City Council request Cablevision to live up to the terms of the franchise — 30 channels of basic service and local origination programming.

Cablevision said that to do that it would need a $2.50 rate increase, which would raise the monthly basic service rate from $8.50 to $11.

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Conference Room A of the City Hall at 609 E. College.
Rock gets party support

Simon wins 2 endorsements

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon picked up two endorsements for his Senate candidacy last week, but lost his party’s support to State Sen. Phillip Rock at Oak Park.

Former 21 Democratic state central committee members voted to back Rock, five supported Simon and three backed state Comptroller Roland Burris, chairman of the committee, voted for himself.

Rock’s opponents said the committee’s endorsement of the state senate president came as no surprise but was tainted by allegations that Cook County party boss Edward Vrdolyak had met secretly with Republican leaders last spring.

Vrdolyak has denied charges that he arranged the county to go into an endorsement of former Vice President Walter Mondale, but others told the president preferred to face Mondale, not Rock.

An aide to Simon said Monday that the five-term congressman doesn’t view the party’s endorsement as the key to winning the nomination.

“It’s certainly not as strong a statement as it was 16 years ago, mainly because of the slow death of the Chicago machine,” said one aide. “It hasn’t been an issue so far.”

He also declined to talk about the pending state comptroller’s decision on whether to run for governor.

Vrdolyak and Republican leaders dearly wanted the committee “could hardly endorse anyone but the chair of the state party,” but still called.

Today’s puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

St. Louis businessmen working to form new morning newspaper

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Substantial progress is being made on starting a new morning newspaper in St. Louis, said Vincent Schoemehl of the Globe-Democrat, Monday.

“I’m not predicting there will be a new new paper, but there’s a lot of work being done,” Schoemehl said Monday.

The paper could be started before the end of the year, Schoemehl said.

“T. think it’s the intention to beat the Post into the morning slot,” he added. The Post-Diary, an afternoon newspaper, has announced that it is seriously considering switching to morning publication after the demise of the Globe-Democrat.

The mayor said he is acting only as a facilitator, encourager and coordinator of the group, not as a direct participant.

FEELING PRESSURED WITH FINALS OR THE HOLIDAYS COMING UP? LEARN MORE ABOUT STRESS & HOW TO EFFECTIVELY CONTROL IT.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
THURS. DEC. 1, 7-9 PM
OHIO ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

ON THE DAY OF DEC. 4th B.T.O. PRESENTS ITS 13th ANNUAL

DEDICATED TO BLACK AWARENESS
CONTESTS
- RAPPING
- POP-A-LOC
- BASEMENT OF GRINNELL HALL

FEELING PRESSURED WITH FINALS OR THE HOLIDAYS COMING UP? LEARN MORE ABOUT STRESS & HOW TO EFFECTIVELY CONTROL IT.

LATEST ADDITION!
Salt Water Fish & Supplies

The Perfect Christmas Gift Idea: Super Salt Water Tank Set-up

Includes Everything you need
29 gallon tank top & lite
- Air Pump
- Undergravel filter
- Power Filter
- Dolomite Gravel
- Hoofer
- Marine Mix
- Marine Test Kit

Now 25% OFF

& Don’t Forget!
Our Wednesday 1/4 price
FISH SALE continues
8 species 2 for 1 plus 14

THE FISH NET
Muradale Shopping Center
549-7211

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, November 30, 1983
USDA Choice Center Cut
chuck roast $0.99
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138 size Sunkist
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First of the Season

National's Grade A large eggs

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Green Giant vegetables

reg. cans

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pork chops

lb.
country style ribs

1.38

3/4 lbs. 8 dozen
fresh, mildly

spare ribs

lb.

1.39

Ruffles potato chips

8 oz. bag

1.09

Snow-white cauliflower

12 size pieces

.99

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc. - National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling $20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other supermarket's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash!

National, low prices you can believe in...
Farmers to produce less milk under bill signed by Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, conscience his free-market philosophy to a bare seat to politics, signed late Tuesday a bill that for the first time will give the farm government checks not to produce milk.

The president's action came just two hours after he met with a small bipartisan group of House and Senate members who lobbied for the bill, saying it was far preferable to the dairy policy that has led to huge government stockpiles of milk products.

Jesse Helms, R-NC., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the president was faced with a choice between this bill, and something worse. Helms contended the legislation would save taxpayers money. But $1 billion compared to current law.

The measure is deemed important to several Republican senators locked in tight re-election races next year, at a time when the GOP is worried about losing its slim majority in the Senate.

The legislation is an attempt to end the overproduction of the nation's dairy farmers, which has led to massive stockpiles of government-owned cheese, butter and dried milk. Government purchases, made to prop milk prices up to their guaranteed minimum levels, cost more than $2 billion this year.

NTSB releases transcripts of Flight 710 voice recorder

By John Roche
Staff Writer

Flight voice recorder transcripts released Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board reveal that Air Illinois Flight 710's crew was experiencing generator problems before the plane crashed near Pinckneyville Oct. 11.

According to testimony by Ron Schleede, the investigator in charge of the NTSB's go-team, the Hawker Siddeley's cockpit voice recorder ceased operation at 8:33 p.m. Schleede was the first of 24 people to testify at the public hearings, which will continue through Thursday.

The cockpit voice recorder data showed that the airplane began a descent at about 8:52 p.m. and the airplane was descending through 2,400 feet when the recording stopped.

Schleede said in a prepared statement:

"The flight recorder also contained a short desynchronization from an electrical power surge at 8:22 p.m., about two minutes before the final transmission."

"The desynchronization caused the voice recorder to slow down."

"The cockpit voice recorder, he said, contained about 30 minutes of crew conversation, which began at 8:23 p.m., nearly four minutes after takeoff."

"The recording reveals that the twin-engine propjet began its flight from Chicago-Meigs to Springfield and on to Carbondale with both generators "off the line.""

"The conversation revealed that the left generator was completely nonoperative, and that the right generator was off the line but operative," Schleede said. "The crew was attempting to place it back on the line to power aircraft electrical systems."

"Intra-cockpit communication from First Officer Frank Tudor, recorded at 8:23 p.m. stated that "the left one (generator) is totally dead, the right one is putting out voltage but I can't get a load on it.""

"After a 9-second exchange of comments, Capt. Lester Smith said "all right, let's concentrate on the other side here."

"Nearly 30 seconds passed before Tudor reported that there was "zero voltage and amps on the left side... the right one is putting out 27!... but I can't get it to come on the line."

"The pilots eventually turned off all unnecessary lights like the reading and wing lights."

"The transcript reveals attempts by Tudor and Smith to fix what appeared to be a double generator failure."

"I am going to try something here... I am going to try to isolate both sides and see what happens," Tudor said at 8:28 p.m. Then he cut all electricity."

"After one minute 17 seconds, Schleede said, "we have a little bit of an electrical problem here but we're going to take it to Carbondale."

"We had to shut off all excess lights."

"What followed for the next 22 minutes were conversations between the pilots and ground control in Kansas City and Carbondale."

"The final transmission on the tape, which had slowed to nearly two-thirds its normal rate, was "do you have any instruments, do you have a horizon?"

"The aircraft was also using battery power and the battery voltage -- the battery voltage was decreasing throughout the flight."

"Ten people, including three crew members, died when the twin-engine British-made aircraft crashed on farmland near Pinckneyville in rural Perry County."

Staff Photo by Neville Lobers

Air Illinois Capt. Craig MacArthur shows the NTSB an electrical panel like Flight 710's.
Criteria for ‘master teachers’ to go to state board of education

By Anne Flasta Staff Writer

A state committee on master teachers will send an outline of criteria for awarding 1,000 awards to the state board of education next week, said John Parker, chairman of the committee said Friday.

Parker, chairman of the department of educational leadership, said teachers at elementary, junior and senior high schools will be judged in five categories.

Instructional effectiveness will be the first criterion to award the award, which includes three days of full time and two days of time for instructors for conferences, workshops and classroom visits.

Other areas in which instructors will be judged are philosophy of teaching, 10 percent; school and community activities, 10 percent; professional activities and development, 10 percent; and comments by the teachers themselves on why they should be selected, 5 percent.

The $670,000 appropriated by the state for the program will cover both the awards and the cost of replacing master teachers with substitutes during their release time.

The group also suggested considering “level of competency in maintaining a classroom environment that contributes to student learning, demonstrating personal attributes that contribute to effect enthusiasm and proactive, showing ability to communicate patience and friendliness.”

Applications due in February will be reviewed for six to eight weeks and awards will be decided by April 1, Parker said.

Tutors hope for name change, offer basic skills instruction

By Greg Severin Staff Writer

Special Supportive Services, a tutorial organization formed in 1967 by SIU Recreational Therapy, pending approval by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

Some programs previously offered by the program in certain Basic Skills, which was dissolved last spring, will be changed to Special Supportive Services.

The director of Special Supportive Services, Fred Hamilton, believes the proposed name change will be more reflective of what we do. “We offer instruction for the basic skills — reading, writing and math,” Hamilton said.

The tutoring, said Hamilton, is done by some graduate students and upper division students who have good grades in their specific field.

One of Special Supportive Services’ major functions, he said, is dealing with students who may not have been accepted by SIU the first time around.

“These are the kids who may not have had the test scores to get into school, but show the potential to do well in college,” Hamilton said. “We participate in the screening process of who gets into the university a great deal.”

The ACT test, the barometer of inclusion in the university, has been a deciding factor in the educational outcome of students.

The ACT test, the barometer used by schools to test student’s educational levels, has been criticized by some educators, who say the test is unfair to minorities. Hamilton believes the ACT test “is unfair to all students,” not just to minorities.

“I don’t think the test measures what a student can do or know,” Hamilton said. “A far better way to test students would be to set up an interview system where we could talk to kids one-on-one. Of course, this would be extremely costly.”

Hamilton said. “I think we went through a period of time where not a lot of students were forced out of school, but they were forced to go to teachers in regional office of the Illinois Region, A state committee on master teachers, sponsored by educators and teachers, will speak at a forum Wednesday in the Illinois Room at the Learning Center.

JEFF ASCHAUER, director of Southern Illinois Regional Planning and Development Commission, will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Public Affairs Student Organization at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room.

A PHOTOGRAPHY workshop for beginners will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Golf Room. These interested may call the Recreation Center Information desk at 536-5131 to register.

Participants should bring a 35 mm camera with accessories to the workshop.

Student leads workshop on careers

By Jeff Curl Staff Writer

People are socialized for certain interests and careers and these are reinforced by television, books or family members, according to Arthur Kemp, a graduate student in counseling psychology.

Kemp led a recent workshop on “Choosing a Major.” He said many students base their career choices on “deeper” things, such as salary, job security or job lifestyle, when they should be focusing on their interests instead.

Interest was defined by one student attending the workshop as “something you are content with. Something you feel good about when you are doing it.”

Another student defined interest as something enjoyable and motivation. “It’s something that holds your attention without you being forced.”

Kemp, using a theory of psychologist John Holland, said that process of socialization denotes one of six “people types.”

Holland’s theory says that if you are in forestry or criminal justice you are a realistic person. If you study architecture or law you are an artistic. If you are in child psychology or you are a social type, interested in helping people, and developing people.

Special Eye Features

BY JEFF CURL

Direct Vision Eye Features Eye Features.

Special Eye Features Eye Features.

- Campus Briefs-

METEONIS WEDNESDAY:
Alpha Epsilon Pi, national broadcasting society, 4:30 p.m. Monday, 10th floor, campus center.

NEW OFFICIALS will be elected at the meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room.

JEFF ASCHAUER, director of Southern Illinois Regional Planning and Development Commission, will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Public Affairs Student Organization at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon Tuesday before publication. All items should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom: Communications Building Room 206. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Special Eye Features Eye Features Eye Features Eye Features.

- Campus Briefs-

INSTRUCTION in the billings ovulation method of natural family planning will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center.

A SELF-HEALTH clinic, sponsored by Women’s Services and Women’s Studies, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the World’s Student House, 500 Chautauqua Road.

MEETINGS WEDNESDAY:
Alpha Epsilon Pi, national broadcasting society, 4:30 p.m.

Lawson, 211; Clothing and Textiles Organization, 4:30 p.m., Quigley 3rd, candy money is due.

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Residents have opportunity to speak out at energy hearing

By Patrick Williams

Carbondale area residents will have an opportunity to speak out on energy conservation when the Illinois Commerce Commission conducts a hearing on Illinois' utilities' conservation plans at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 8 in the City Council Chamber.

City Energy Coordinator Robert Pauls, who has intervened in the emerging energy controversy, said he expects two commissioners and the chairman to attend the conservation program to attend the hearing.

Carbondale has been the only community participating in the hearings since the ICC issued an order in January to all state-regulated utilities to devise interim conservation plans. The Illinois Commerce Commission is a para-agency under the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Central Illinois Public Service Co., which supplies power to Carbondale, has faced delays in getting its conservation plan approved, partly as a result of intervenors' objections to the plan.

The City Council recently approved hiring an independent consultant, Christopher Robertson, to assist in upcoming hearings on formulating cost-benefit procedures for the plans necessary to determine how well the conservation measures work.

Robertson has been working as an analyst for other intervenors in the proceedings. The city will pay Robertson $1,000 for his work, and Pauls has been directed to contact these communities in CIPS' service area to try to find other money to pay for his services.

Hearings on the plans are expected to last for at least the next 18 months.

Commissioner Patrick Kelley opposed Robertson's hiring, saying it marked an expansion of the city's role in the proceedings.

Kelley said the hearings are a state, not a local concern and since the commission would be using input from the intervenors in making its decisions, the city would, in effect, be providing the ICC with added staff at its own expense.

Richman man prefers to talk of music

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Gordon P. Getty, considered by many to be the richest man in America, only wanted to talk "please." Getty, the 49-year-old son of the late billionaire J. Paul Getty, was at the university to bear the East Coast premiere of his composition "The White Elephant" at Yale's New Music Center.

The program, which was performed occasionally on the Coast, was scheduled for Tuesday night.

The American Tap

HAPPY HOUR

ALL DAY & NIGHT WEDNESDAY

40¢ Drafts

$2.00 Pitcher

50¢ LOWENBRÄU

70¢ Seagram's 7

75¢ Jack Daniels

75¢ Speedrails

The planned International Student Exchange Program will enable a student to study for an academic year at one of the 55 universities worldwide, said Thomas A. Saville, a coordinator of the program.

Similar programs have operated at American universities for the past five years, Saville said. It was adopted by SIU-C in March.

At a small extra cost, participants will have a wide variety of study choices abroad. For an academic year at one of the universities, a student will "take the same courses, have the same assignments and participate in the same activities as persons regularly enrolled at that (the foreign) institution," Saville said.

He will also be able to earn academic credit toward their degree program at SIU-C.

Students can enroll at universities in Hong Kong, Belgium, Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom, Kenya, Malta, Nigeria, Thailand, Finland, France, the Ivory Coast, West Germany, Italy, Brazil, Columbia, Costa Rica and Mexico.

Saville said he expects the first students to be sent abroad next fall.

Tuition, room and board, and insurance equivalent to a year at SIU-C would be paid to the home university, and the only additional expense would include transportation to and from the country, Saville said.

Saville said the program will benefit both SIU-C and its students. Students will see the life of the host country and the culture. "They will gain an enormous amount of experience and will gain a much broader appreciation of a more cosmopolitan attitude of the world and become more tolerant of other ideas," he said.

For the University, Saville said, the program is a "cost-effective" way to offer an alternative program to students. The program is designed to be self-supporting and Saville said he thought the University will break even financially. The University will gain connections with other schools abroad and potential SIU-C students, explaining that the University does not actively recruit international students, but relies on recommendations and personal contacts from students or staff.

Saville said such connections will also be useful because "in the future we'll also be exploring faculty exchanges."

The deadline for applying to the program is Feb. 1. Applicants must have at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA, appropriate foreign language skills and be mature and adaptable.

The program is an honor for a student, but not a scholarship, Saville said. Students will be representing SIU and their country while overseas, and there is a responsibility for the student to keep the program going, he said.

By Carys Edwards

An exchange program, "starting next fall will give SIU-C students the opportunity to live and study in a foreign country and earn credit hours — for almost the cost of studying in Carbondale."

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Seitz Bologna
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Sliced
Seitz Bologna

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Oscar Mayer Wieners
$1.39
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Kroger
Cottage Cheese
24-oz. Ctn.
$1.19

Kroger Deli Bakery
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The Best of the Fresh
Just for You

Buttermilk Sandwich Bread
2 for $1
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Discover the Kroger Garden

Delicious
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Daily Egyptian, November 30, 1983, Page 17
**Daily Egyptian**

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**Classified Information Minimum**

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- 20 Line Classified Item: $1.00
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All Classified Advertising must be paid for before publication. A 12:00 noon deadline will be in effect, and no advertisements will be published after 12:00 noon. Six weeks minimum will be charged for any advertisement.

**The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's error in time or size of insertion.**

**Classified advertising may not exceed one paragraph and must be submitted with established credit.**

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1973 FORD XLT 150 Pickup, 300 engine, automatic, 90,900 miles, $1,950. 549-2490.

1968 KARMEN CHIA, a classic European automobile, 18,000 miles, $3,000. 367-2460.


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1964 CHEVROLET 327, 3-speed, 11,000 miles, $2,200 o. b. Call: day 534-7891, evening 549-2791.

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- 303 E. Main, $200 per month. 454-3077.

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- 3 bedrooms furnished apt. 1-263-4200. 367-2491.

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- Large, 1050 sq. ft. Call 725-6057.

### FOR LEASE SPRING 1981

- T-1, 2brm apt. Furnished, few rent, utilities included. Call 363-1999 ext. 9.

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- 313 E. Freeman, spring lease, $125 per month. 529-3581.

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE north of town. Fenced yard, carpeted throughout, $450. Rent 545-4870.

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED near campus. Call 547-6640.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED in large house, very close to campus, including utilities. 358-3988.

TWO BEDROOMS, 2 miles south of campus, large shade trees, furnished. Available now. 302-4948.


TWO OR THREE girls wanted for room, will share, price negotiable, size yard, low utilities. 325-6256.


ONE AND TWO THREE BEDROOM house, completely furnished and reasonable. Phone: Lewis 366-2977.

NEW TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home, Central air, gas fireplace. Includes utilities. Available in December. 549-4925.

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet for the first semester beginning January 1rst. Close to campus. Quiet one bedroom, unfurnished. $400-500. 360-2145.

THREE BEDROOM and one bedroom apartment is Carbondale, close to campus, good for dogs. Utilities included. 376-8067.

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Term paper sales cease since injunction issued

By Carys Edwards

Students "going to avoid work by buying their term papers are likely to be disappointed this year because local 'term paper mill' services have ceased due to court action taken by SIU-C against such operations. Known cases of commercial trafficking in fraudulent papers and the advertising of paper mill services have ceased since the University prosecuted Ron Stout of Carbondale last spring.

Stout, who now runs a TV repair business, says he has ceased operation of the service that he advertised as Academic Rescue, but would not comment on the court case.

"It's a sore point," he said.

Paul Panno, an assistant state's attorney, said that an "undercover operation" was initiated to obtain evidence of Stout's term paper business. He arranged for a student, posing as an undergraduate needing help with an important term paper, to contact Stout for assistance.

Panno said that the student discussed details with Stout, such as fees. Stout named a price as $8 a page - half up front and half on completion of the paper -- and agreed to work for the student. Panno said.

Panno said the University had warned Stout on two previous occasions that his actions were illegal under a state law. On the basis of Panno's investigation, the University sought and was awarded an injunction preventing Stout from continuing his business.

The Illinois Academic Papers Act of 1970 says that anyone offering or providing help on an essay, thesis, dissertation or any other paper for payment will be charged with academic plagiarism - the offering of another's writings or ideas as one's own.

Alarmed by the large number of suspected fraudulent term papers, faculty of the Political Science Department have had "long-standing discussions" on the situation, said Leland Stauber, associate professor. And complaints from various departments led University President Albert Somit to seek an injunction through the state's attorney against Stout's business.

Stauber said he had urged former President Warren Brandt to take preventive action against paper mill operations. However, fear that legal actions may be against free speech could have been one reason that earlier prosecutions did not take place, Stauber said.

Advertisements for term paper services were more widespread on bulletin boards and in the Daily Egyptian during the 1970s, he said.

"It's a form of corruption," he said. "Stauber and universities should join and lobby against them" to stamp out the business. Stauber believes stronger measures should be taken against offenders and he has suggested three reforms of the law.

He said he would like to see criminal, rather than civil, charges of fines or jail sentences be enforced. He said that there should be federal legislation and also a reform enabling the Illinois attorney general to initiate court proceedings. Now it requires the university president's approval.

If students are found to have cheated, the University can take disciplinary action against them by means of failing grades or, in some cases, suspension, Stauber said.

Shari Rhodes, associate legal counsel for SIUC who advised President Somit on the court case, said that "these activities lower the University's standards."
DANIEL from Page 24

make to watch him play. "It sure is pretty close compared to 15 or 14 hours of driving," Daniel said.

Daniel said that the Salukis had a good defensive squad the year before he came to SIUC, which was another factor he thought about before committing to SIUC.

"If I came here," Daniel said, "I thought I would be able to help the team and they would be able to help me improve.""I'd like to play pro football," Daniel said. "I think I can play in the professional league. I'm looking forward to that, but first I want to play the "finals" one game at a time."
CAGERS from Page 24

credit SIU-C with 35 rebounds to
Creighton's 26. The Salukis
hauled in 11 misses on the
defensive end against
Creighton. Scott collected seven,
senior Char
Warring, who collected seven,
rebounds on the defensive end
for the Salukis,
against
Creighton's five. with 24
rebounds for the Salukis.
Warring, who coUected seven,
hauled in 11 miscues on the
next night to
Tournament C.

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Ramada Inn

Saluki point guard D.D. Plab, right, speeds past freshman Ann Kritreth in a scrimmage.
Fun, success mark gripper's career

Jim Levy
Staff Writer

Football is a game that Saluki cornerback Donnell Daniel likes to play.

"It's fun," said Daniel, this year's Missouri Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Year.

It must be, for Daniel has been playing on winning football teams since high school.

And yes, he said, football probably would not be too much fun if he was on a losing team.

The Salukis are 10-1 and ranked No. 1 in the NCAA I-A as they prepare for their quarterly playoff game against Indiana State Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Last year, SIU-C was 6-5-1.

Daniel, a senior in marketing, played his first two years at Fort Scott (Kansas) Community College, where he was the team's only defensive player.

In his senior year at high school, his Lakeshore (Klagen) squad won the Upstate Eight Conference and advanced to the semifinals of the football playoffs before being knocked out by East St. Louis.

He did not receive any all-state awards, but did finish second in the MVC with six interceptions, averaging 27.2 yards per return.

He set a school record by returning three interceptions for touchdowns.

Daniel also finished second in punt return yardage with 11.8 average.

A punt return for 70 yards against Missouri State was the longest in the MVC this season.

Part of Daniel's success can be attributed to his faith.

"I give credit to the Lord," he said.

Daniel said the team's faith in the Lord has been instrumental.

"We're a team打球, and the team's faith in the Lord has been instrumental," Daniel said. "We've been playing on a high level, and our faith has been a big factor in our success.

Daniel said that about Saluki football players are in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at SIU-C.

"A lot of people find it hard to believe that football players are religious," Daniel said. "But many of us were brought up in good Christian homes just like other people are.

Daniel said that SIU-C's record this year can be traced to the team's faith in the Lord.

"Without the Lord," Daniel said, "we probably have a different result snuffing out the Redbird threat.

Daniel cited the Illinois State game where the Redbirds had a chance to defeat the Salukis, but Illinois State's two long two-point conversions that played a pivotal role in snuffing out the Redbird threat.

"We were pretty disappointed last year," Daniel said. "I thought the loss would be significant to our team.

Daniel said that there were a couple of reasons why he left Fort Scott.

"I thought it was time to play in another state," Daniel said. "It would be too far from home. Although it is a six- or seven-hour drive for his family to see DANIEL.

Capers open season with third-place finish

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

After a less than spectacular season-opening loss Sunday to Creighton, the Saluki women's basketball team came back Monday night to win Eastern Illinois and take third in the Lady Tiger Classic in Memphis, Tenn.

Creighton was the surprise team in the four-team tournament, going all the way to the title game and claiming the championship.

The Lady Jays edged the Salukis 69-66 in a game that was typical of a season opener.

There wasn't one thing we did well," Coach Cindy Scott said. "I was disappointed with our overall play in the Creighton game. There was a complete lack of all the team concepts they've been taught." Creighton had basically the same team as last year. They played team ball. We took them entirely too lightly, which is the coaches' fault. We didn't have the team mentally prepared for the game and underestimated Creighton. They have a good team, but not a great team. We have the better team.

The Lady Jays had played two games prior to Sunday's game, which was a huge advantage to their advancement according to Creighton Coach Bruce Rasmussen.

The biggest factor in our win was that it was Southern Illinois's first game," Rasmussen said. "It's extremely difficult to play well in an opener. We felt on the way down there that we had a decent chance of beating Southern Illinois.

"I knew that all we had to do was take a few things away from them. We had a difficult time in the first half keeping them off the boards, but we did much better in the second half. We did a good job of taking away their inside game.

Rasmussen's comments are contradicted by the stats. which CagERS, Page 23

Young ISU-E squad next for Saluki cagers

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

After a decisive 79-60 opening-night victory over Missouri-Kansas City, the basketball Salukis are on a roll after their first win of the season Wednesday night against Missouri State-Evansville.

The Screaming Eagles lost 86-78 to Belmont at home Saturday night in their lone game so far this season.

They are led by senior guard Kent Payne of Schaumburg, Ill., the only returning starter from a 15-13 team, had 21 points, eight assists and three rebounds against Belmont.

In that game. ISU-E had three players in double figures.

Six-foot-seven sophomore forward Chuck Gans scored 13 points and nine rebounds. Six-foot-four senior Bill Meade had 11 points and 11 rebounds, and 6-foot-5 forward Bob Burns, a junior college transfer, scored 13 points and had six rebounds.

"Coach Creighton Burns, who witnessed the Saluki win Monday, said his young squad of players will have to "play as well as we can play" to beat SIU-C.

"We're going to have to play better than we did last Saturday," Payne said. "We need to improve in all areas of our game, including our defense." Creighton, who was held scoreless in the first half, scored 29 points and had nine rebounds in the opener, will start with Cleveland Biles and Bernard Campbell at forward and Roy Birch and Nate Bufford at guard.

"Campbell, the 6-3, 195-pound guard-forward, will see more action at small forward. He netted 20 points and contributed six rebounds against UMKC. Campbell and Bufford provided the Salukis with considerable size, fire and speed at the perimeter. Bufford made seven of ten Fturioes Monday and Campbell was 10 of 15 from the floor.

"Our field goal percentage was excellent," Van Winkle said. "We played well together and I liked the way we were unselfish. Our guards were looking for the open shot. Van Winkle was also pleased with the Salukis' tough man-to-man defense. "Even though we fouled too much.

"Our rebounding must get better even though the stats indicated that we rebounded well," Van Winkle said. The Salukis outrebounded UMKC 34-"3.

The Saluki coach said that he is using the first six or seven games of the season as an experiment period. The Salukis' first seven games will be played in a 10-day period. "It's about a period of time, it's a tough period," Van Winkle said. "But we'll have to face our faces we need to totally evaluate all phases of our play."