Student election ballots to be tallied by computer

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

A computer-read ballot may reduce errors and speed up the ballot-counting process in student elections according to John Katovich, student election commissioner. Katovich met with Phillip Spielmacher and Tom Purcell from Computing Services to discuss the final details of using computer ballots for the Nov. 15 Student Senate election.

"All I have to do now is obtain the optical sheets that the computer will read, and put in a sample ballot," Katovich said.

"A strict standard to determine a spoiled ballot will be set up, and the computer will decide which ballots are spoiled," he said.

During last spring's elections, Election Commissioner Brian Adams discarded ballots that he judged as spoiled. That action was questioned by several senators, who charged Adams with election irregularities. However, no official action resulted from the charges.

Twenty-one election petitions were turned in Sunday for the 22 open senate seats.

West Side senate candidates face stiff competition with 10 East Side candidates, Katovich said.

"Fifteen petitions were turned in for the nine seats open in West Side and West Campus districts, but only six petitions were turned in from the 13 open seats in the East Campus and East Side districts," Katovich said.

If fewer than the needed number of senators are elected, candidates who were not elected last spring will be asked to run again or new candidates will be nominated.

If these candidates can't take the seats, write-in candidates with the most votes from this fall's and last spring's elections will be asked to fill the seats, he added.

Katovich said he feels that the proportion of Thompson Point and Small College candidates outnumber students there to be involved with the Student Government.

The ease of obtaining the required number of signatures from fraternity and sorority members may also figure in the greater West Campus participation, he added.

"One candidate had about 150 signatures from frat members," he said.

A minimum of 50 signatures and a 2.2 grade point average are required of all senate candidates.

At a meeting Sunday, Katovich received the campaign rules from the candidates.

"The biggest problem that occurs involves putting too many posters in the designated areas. Only one poster per candidate is allowed," he said.

A lottery was used to determine name placement on the ballot. Katovich said this was the fairest way to place names.

Audit charges ISSC with violations

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois State Scholarship Commission regularly has violated a state law by awarding grants to person not first enrolled in a college or university, a state audit said Monday.

But Ralph Godzicki, assistant director of the scholarship commission, said two different laws conflict with each other and he believes the commission is following the right one.

Auditor General Robert G. Cronson said his audit, which covered the two-year period ending Jan. 30, 1977, showed that students regularly are awarded the grants without first being enrolled or accepted by an accredited university or college.

"When complying with the law, the commission would reduce the number of applications to be processed and avoid awarding students grants they cannot gain admission to a qualified institution," the auditor said.

Godzicki said another state law allows the student to apply for enrollment after getting a grant award.

"Our concern is that if an application must first go through the institution's admissions system, the institution could lose its freedom in selecting which students," Godzicki said.

He said the commission each year awards 10 percent to 20 percent more in the grants than the General Assembly has provided for, knowing that many students will change their minds and either enroll at cheaper schools or not enroll at all.

The audit, which do not need to be repaid by the student, are good for up to $1,600 a year.

Said Godzicki, "This year lawmakers provided $24 million in state tax money for the program.

"The money goes to the school, not the student, only after the student has enrolled and been altering classes past the point at which he could claim reimbursement for tuition or fees," said Godzicki.

Typical student applies for the monetary grant and for admission to a school at the same time. Said Godzicki.

He said forcing the student to enroll in a college before applying for the grant could restrict the student's choice of school he would attend.

The audit also criticized the school for not handling the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program, saying the commission has a flawed accounting system for keeping in touch with banks to see which students have defaulted and which ones are repaying the loans.

"Many of the problems result from the fact that there never has been an efficient system established," the audit said.

Egypt seeks 'modifications' in mideast peace treaty

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For "modifications," Monday in the proposed peace treaty with Israel, apparently dissatisfied with

Gus says Student Government elections can use computer as long as it isn't a political machine.

the weak link the draft document makes between the Palestinian issue and an Egyptian-Israeli "entente.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Prime Minister Menachem Begin convened the Israeli Cabinet to consider the treaty proposals in what was expected to be a long and fiery session. At the same time, the Israeli government announced it would request the United Nations Security Council to consider the issue.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and the other Israeli negotiators at the Washington peace talks with Egypt had, restated putting "linkage" language in the treaty that would make the Israeli-Egyptian peace in some way dependent on progress toward settling the issues of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and the political future of the Palestinians living there.

U.S. sources said in Washington over the weekend the two sides reached a "50-50 compromise" on the linkage issue. A loosely worded formulation on the issue was inserted in the treaty's preamble to appease Egyptian sources said, and apparently, not strong enough to arouse Israeli opposition.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalid said Monday that Egypt now has "asked for modifications." Khalid spoke with reporters in Cairo after discussing the treaty proposals for two hours with President Anwar Sadat.

He would not specify what modifications were sought, but he said he and Sadat "informed our delegation in Washington about some technical remarks on the text." He then explained that the "remarks" relate to the linkage issue.

Khalid confirmed, however, that a linkage formula had been developed as well. In the Washington talks and stressed that "Egypt has not rejected the draft treaty.

A treaty incorporating a firm Israeli commitment to make progress on the West Bank-Gaza issues — such as a "freeze formula" timetable for Israeli withdrawal from both the Sinai and those territories — could draw other Arab states into the U.S.-backed peace process begun at Camp David.

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Agency cites conflicting laws

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

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Lynch) "blitz" to regain votes

By Bill Demorest
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Police seek identity of homicide victim

By Rick Kielci
Staff Writer
Carbondale police are trying to determine the identity of a badly decomposed body found behind the Kroger food store, 1270 E. Main, Friday afternoon.

Police said they are awaiting the results of an autopsy performed on the body. An assistant sheriff from Jackson County coroner. A forensics scientist was called in to assist in the autopsy.

Police are treating the matter as a homicide and are questioning a Class X felony bullet holes found in the skull of the body, they said. The holes were probably created by a .38 to 45 caliber gun, police said.

No treaty reached by U.S., Soviet in SALT meeting

By Barry Schwed
Associated Press Writer
Washington, D.C. — U.S. and Soviet negotiators failed Monday night to conclude a treaty to limit strategic weapons, complicating prospects for a signed agreement at a presidential summit before the end of the year.

The next step in the drive by the two nuclear powers to obtain the long-searched-for arms freeze was not made clear as the talks ended at the Kremlin with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev at the bargaining table.

"Any question about what happens next awaits the secretary's report to president," U.S. spokesman Brent Carter told reporters.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance cable transmitted the point at the end of the proceedings to President Carter, and plans to report to him on his return to Washington Tuesday night.

Both sides described the talks as "constructive" but said some issues remained unresolved.

"We've been working on an agreement as possible by the end of the year," said State Department spokesman Carter. Asked if he could use the word "progress" to describe the talks, the U.S. spokesman replied: "I'd really like to. I simply have not been given that description."

The official Soviet news agency, Tass said: "The two sides stated the resolve to bend every effort and bring this important matter to a conclusion so as to ensure the early signing of an agreement."

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said: "We are a little closer than we were in Washington."" Vance concurred. "I would agree with him."

Announcement that no treaty would be sealed at the current round of SALT talks, came as no surprise, because both sides had indicated earlier they were still apart on some issues.

Brzezinski brought top arms experts to the negotiating table with him. His intervention, matching President Carter's public relations three weeks ago in the previous round in Washington, underscored evident determination on both sides to complete the accord. The Soviet president was accompanied by Marshall Nikolai V. Ogarkov, deputy minister of defense, and Andrei Yakovlev, his foreign policy adviser.

Daily Egyptian, October 24, 1978
Tired of concessions, a smoker demands his rights

With all the fervor of smokers being attacked by non-smokers, and the recent veto of a bill that would ban public smoking, it is a time for citizens to realize that even smokers have rights. It was thoroughly pleasing to read that Gov. Thompson vetoed the anti-smoking bill, realizing that smoking is a dangerous habit, and that it does offend some people in well known. But what about the smoker who is trying to break his habit? The fact that smoking is a danger to the face of such well established facts?

There are few little known indignities in the past, the most blemish with nary a complaint. But today, smokers who have their cigarettes are catering to the losses of observers rather than the palate of the smoker. Tobacco used to taste like it was in a can. Now it taste like whiskey, cherries, dutch apples, honey, or some other "aromatic" blend. Don't those militant non-smokers see the concessions already made in these habits? Is not then, nothing has been gained by taking these smokes for free. The avid pipe smoker certainly see no benefit in these blends, and if any smokers have tried to break their habits, and they do. A smoking Sacrificing taste for "aromatic" appeasement is only one concession made by the die-hard smoker, there are Light cigarettes are perhaps the latest concession by the smoking community. The question here is obvious. Why would any self respecting who enjoys his her habit want to smoke something that looks like a cigarette, but has no taste, much less the heavenly qualities of tar and nicotine that smokers relish?

After considering some of the concessions quietly made by smokers, it could still be argued that smoking continues to offend some people. This can be blamed only on the selfish smoker, a period that I have yet to find another. Have nie ever seen a smoker refuse to extinguish his butt up requested, and I know he must be out there somewhere. Smokers must realize that in order to enjoy their habit in peace, they must constantly yield to no-smokers in certain battlegrounds such as planes, homes, restaurants, carpools, and an ever increasing number of other places. This is a noble act on the part of the smoker, when he voluntarily puts out a smoke after a nauseating glance from an innocent bystander, without so much as a whimper. And it is the only proper thing to do, to be polite, and to do no one a disservice. When the smoker does not yield, this gives all smoking a bad name. It is sacrificial to give up the for their objections. Smokers must constantly yield.

If more evidence is needed to bring out the plight of the smoker, consider the taxes on his/her habit. With the current debate on taxing and over-taxing, how many smokers have complained about the taxation of tobacco? If they have, their voices are drowned by the chants of little children on television who write letters to help them continue to smoke. The high percentage of tax on cigarettes and other tobacco products is usually accepted with little more than a sigh of relief after the first drag. Even though prices continue to rise, there is still those who will not let the government regulate their smoking habits.

In an overall view, it is clear to most people that smoking is a dangerous habit. There is no longer a variety of fatal illnesses as well as an equal number of varied diseases. Smoking has been connected with diseases such as cancers, draperies, burns holes in clothes and carpets, and it annoys animals and plants. This number of sad facts would tend to convince the logical mind against smoking, to reform. But as Mark Twain once said, "the only pleasure I could ever see in reforming from smoking is the heavenly pleasure of giving up the reforming and going back to smoking." A non-smoker in the end is not the one to be blamed. If any smokers have tried to quit, for whatever reason, they certainly see the need for a change, and only be conscious effects by the smoker can be the assurance that they can practice their disgusting habits in peace. Anyone for a smoker?

Michael Stewart
Student Writer

Little David battles corporate Goliath—and wins

By James Kilpatrick

One of the great recurring themes in life in literature, that never loses its special satisfaction—is the theme of David and Goliath. It "turns up a couple of weeks ago in the U.S. Supreme Court."

The story began 15 years ago in Gardeeno, Mass., where a 15-year-old boy named David had his first job as a sales clerk in the hardware department of the local Sears store. He "found work at the job and worked his way up," then at age 18 he sold the store and went into business on his own.

The teenaged clerk loved to tinker with tools. On his own time, he invented a quick release socket wrench, a device to change sockets with a twist of the wrist, and a change in business with his son. Young Roberts, with only $1,000 in capital and no money in business, took his invention to his Sears manager. One thing led to another, and in 1964 Roberts was hired as the Sears torque wrench, and a suggestion box to Sears' headquarters in Chicago.

Young Roberts was not altogether dewy-eyed. Promoters had been hound after hound after advice, and had no fortitude to apply to a patent—a patent that would be granted if the invention was not too closely related to something already known. The Sears people were having a close look at the young man's socket wrench. The top tool buyer was so impressed that Sears had his chief toolmaker, the Moore Drop Forging Company, cast a couple of prototypes for testing.

By early spring of 1965, it was evident that a bonus was at hand. The wrench worked beautifully. Mechanically, it was a masterpiece. The Moore company reported that the cost of the quick release, originally estimated at 44 cents, could be reduced to 20 cents. The opportunity for stunning profits was apparent. As the trial court later would agree, Sears knew at this time what a beautiful thing it had going. The young hearted merchandising Goliath wanted to do the thing. A Sears negotiator wrote young Roberts to this effect—that his invention really was not new, that even if a patent were granted, the patent would be limited in duration, and that there was no way to keep the Sears promotion of the fact that Sears promoted it, that Sears couldn't be more pleased, for it was a valuable tool on the item. But it was implied that because his invention was so simple, the young fellow, and a Sears clerk to boot, the company would offer him $10,000 for all the domestic and foreign rights. Sign here.

Roberts signed, took the $10,000, and afterwards enlisted in the Air Force. As the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court would later conclude, in an opinion by Judge (now Chief) Judge Robert J. Minor, "A man in minor details, Roberts had established the right to sell several hundred thousand wrenches. Within days after the agreement was signed, Sears was manufacturing 40,000 wrenches a week. In nine months the store had sold more than 500,000 Roberts wrenches. By 1975 it had sold upwards of 15 million."

Robert's counsel now estimate sales at 25 million—sales which so proudly bears the Robert's patent No. 3,208,318.

Roberts began to discover some of these things when he was at the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago, charging fraud and misrepresentation. The trial jury awarded him $1,000,000 in damages. Sears appealed to the Seventh Circuit, where Judge Sprecher and his colleagues emphasized that the patent was a "simple design," and that the truthfulness of the claim was so important and, that is certain. The court, however, had only magnify as the blue. As a civil way to do this might be to allow red-stickered vehicles to park in a blue lot, and red or yellow lot and a vehicle with a red sticker may park only in the blue lot. These restrictions apply for certain days and

Editorial—Temporary parking solution suggested

A traditional among the gripe of gripe over the years has been the problem of trying to find a place to park a car.

Perhaps people tend to over-exaggerate the problem because it is such an obvious one. After all, it is not that rare to find someone hurrying to a nearby store and that is quickly to complain about whether they can find parking.

In any case, the fact that people take the time to find a place to park is evidence that they are having a more pleasant experience than they would if there was no need to fight over parking spaces.

Generally speaking, blue sticker lots are the closest in proximity to where one would probably like to park and that color sticker is available for sale at premium price to faculty, staff and graduate students.

According to the University administration, by the end of September, 2,000 people had purchased blue stickers for $2.60 blue sticker spaces.

Red stickers, which are available to students as well as to the general public, were sold for $3 with 4,287 red spaces available on campus.

Yellow stickers were sold to 545 p.p.p. for 991 spaces.

To keep the whole situation in perspective, one must realize that a vehicle with a blue sticker may park in a blue, red or yellow lot and a vehicle with a red sticker may park in a red or yellow lot and a vehicle with a yellow sticker may park only in a yellow lot. These restrictions apply for certain times of day and

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Letters

Iran is unsuitable for feminist conference

As you probably know, throughout the last year Iran has witnessed the most massive political unrest. Iranian women have participated by the thousands in anti-government demonstrations of all kinds, even the majority of the hundreds of marches organized on Sept. 16. In the past month, women made up the first contingent in the processions. It is clear from the fact that women have shown up in the street and isolated parts of Iran have come out into the streets that women's liberation is making them realize they have not only joined the demonstrations in great numbers but have led them.

This is unique in Iran's history. Never before have Iranian women participated in the political life of their country in such a massive scale.

In the last 25 years Iranian women have participated shoulder to shoulder with their brothers in the fight against Shah's repressive apparatus. There are an estimated 4,000 women who are political prisoners in the Shah's jails. Physical and psychological torture is a regular practice of SAVAK in order to extract "confessions" from women political prisoners.

The United Nations "International Women's Decade Conference" (1975-1985) for May 1980, is to meet in Iran. The International Women's Decade Conference is a declaration of women's liberation, women's struggle for human rights throughout the world.

Shah's jails, the political prisoners. Physical and psychological torture is a regular practice of SAVAK on women's liberation. In order to get the message across to the world and to be able to get the women's movement in Iran out of the slams, to get the women's rights to be respected.

Soccer at SIU could have international significance

Many fine athletes would agree that one does not have to be an All-American to appreciate big kind of sports.

I say this in support of adding soccer to our athletic program, not because the team is one that who like it or not such, but because of its international significance.

The World Cup was first contested in 1930 when the World Cup championship played in Argentina over British and French television stations and was convinced that soccer was the sport for the Near American League. In the light of this, there are many, many, many, many, many, many, many, many who have been won over to the United States will win the World Cup Soccer championship title within the next decade or so. SIU soccer has significantly contributed toward improving the national athletic program and one area that it could continue to improve is soccer.

I have been to many of our home games and have been more than thrilled by the high performance of our boys. It is my hope that we'll have men's soccer on the squad. Many of these guys are All-American and have the opportunity to improve their talents and abilities.

We must keep up with our tradition of producing some of the best in the world. Let's make soccer to our program because this is one area in which opportunities to improve grow larger.

Emmanuel Ugbu
Graduate Political Science
by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

(© 1978, Universal Press Syndicate)

City Water Dep't. bookkeeping practices are "incept"

This letter is to advise all my constituents on the East Side of Carbondale of the incept bookkeeping practices of the City Water Department. My condemnation stems from a recurring incident where a water bill left over from the previous occupant of my East Side Government.

With the past three water bills, disconnection notices of my water service were never received. The only notice I received was a polite one "on the account of the p.o. user, occupant, East, time, and date." It was not until the water was turned off that an apology was granted and the next month's disconnection was again threatened.

This last time I appeared in the City Water Department, I was determined it would be the last. Instead of an apology, I received a threat. This is to report that my version is simply the water government was responsible for their department.

Friends and fellow students, I can honestly state that the City of Carbondale can no longer say that students are more apathetic to government than permanent city residents. For when I asked who was in fact responsible, for the water department—NO ONE KNEW.

To mayor Hans Fischer, I direct the next comment.

Matthews makes no sense as student body president

Chuck Beck is a public relations major who wanted to gain experience by working for an SIU organisation with a public relations problem. Chuck saw the problem. The problem, covered the entire student populace at SIU and the third floor of the Student Center.

Chuck was student appointed to permanent government and an unfavorable image of Student Body President, Thomas Matthews.

On Oct. 3, members from Group Eight of Public Relations, to meet with Chuck Beck to work on the problem as was requested by administration. Chuck told us that he had met with Garrick and that Garrick told him that he was a good idea and that Garrick would help fund the campaign. We also discussed why we thought Garrick's image as student body president had been less than favorable from the beginning of school and the reason was obvious: biased news writing by the DailyEgyptian.

And because the DE is the primary medium for disseminating news and information about Student Government to the students, Garrick thought we never give a chance to be fairly represented.

How is this for a campaign slogan: "Vote for Chuck, our candidate/essentially Matthews. One week later we were to meet with Matthews for the first time to discuss strategies and ideas and just get to know him. Chuck Beck came to the meeting and said Garrick couldn't make it.

We rescheduled the meeting with Garrick for the following Thursday, Oct. 12. Garrick thought it would be better this time if we could meet in the office of the third floor of the Student Center. Thursday night Chuck Beck and two members of Public Relations Inc. waited at the Student Government office for 35 minutes but Matthews never showed. Four days after Matthews had stood us up, we saw Chuck Beck who told us Matthews had still not contacted him nor could he reach Matthews in his office.

Chuck now saw the problem more clearly. How does one promise better and more effective communications between students and the student body president, when the president of the student body can't be available to communicate with the people who want to help him be a better communicator instead of just a mediator?

Soccer at SIU could have international significance

Many fine athletes would agree that one does not have to be an All-American to appreciate big kind of sports.

I say this in support of adding soccer to our athletic program, not because the team is one that who like it or not such, but because of its international significance.

The World Cup was first contested in 1930 when the World Cup championship played in Argentina over British and French television stations and was convinced that soccer was the sport for the Near American League. In the light of this, there are many, many, many, many, many, many, many, many who have been won over to the United States will win the World Cup Soccer championship title within the next decade or so. SIU soccer has significantly contributed toward improving the national athletic program and one area that it could continue to improve is soccer.

I have been to many of our home games and have been more than thrilled by the high performance of our boys. It is my hope that we'll have men's soccer on the squad. Many of these guys are All-American and have the opportunity to improve their talents and abilities.

We must keep up with our tradition of producing some of the best in the world. Let's make soccer to our program because this is one area in which opportunities to improve grow larger.

Emmanuel Ugbu
Graduate Political Science

Voting for the man of your choice, but vote!

Robert Wurffet
Senior Cinema & Photography
Autumn colors on display now

By University News Service

If you want to see Southern Illinois’ annual display of vividly colored fall foliage at its best, now is the time.

The changing yellow, orange, and purple leaves that decorate Southern Illinois hills will be at their most brilliant during the next few days, said botanist Robert Mohlbrock.

College Bowl tournament set

Students with broad educational backgrounds and quick recall will be given a chance to compete against each other when College Bowl returns to 304 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B.

College Bowl, billed as the “varsity sport of the mind,” is a game where two four-person teams compete and answer toss-up and bonus questions in subjects such as the humanities, arts and sciences.

Sixteen teams registered for the single-elimination tournament held this year sponsored by the Student Senate and the Council of President’s Scholars.

Across the nation are holding similar intramural tournaments in preparation for the regional and national competitions in October. An all-star team will be chosen from the contestants and will compete not only regionally, but also against an administration celebrity team in a match later this year.

The 20-minute games will consist of a series of toss-up questions with bonus questions worth up to 10 points following each correct answer.

We’re extremely excited about how this thing has shaped up on this campus,” said Jim Sheppard, Assistant Director of the Student Center. “We hope to continue this program in the years to come.

First place: $15 gift certificate

Second place: $5 gift certificate

Second prize: $25 gift certificate

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

Bring in your carved or decorated pumpkin. We will display your pumpkin in our store windows thru Nov. 1. Judging will take place at 4 p.m on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

First prize: $25 gift certificate

Second prize: $15 gift certificate
Dressed in her feathered hat, the vivacious Norina (Deborah Schwab) steals away for a love duet with Ernesto (Randall Black) in the operatic comedy "Don Pasquale," presented by the Marquise Lawrence Opera Theater. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

School of Music

The SHU Symphony Orchestra will give their fall concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shenk Auditorium. Robert Berg will conduct the 72-member orchestra. Featured will be Robert Schumann's "Symphony No. 1 in B-flat major," or as the composer subtitled it "The Spring Symphony." Other works will incorporate dances and folk tunes of Russia, Hungary and Romania in music by Bela Bartok, "Rumanian Folk Dances," by Johannes Brahms, "Hungarian Dance No. 5" and by Dmitri Kabalevsky, "The Comedians." There are many new players in the orchestra, raising the 32 musicians in the string section. Not only music majors are orchestra members.

By Marcie Herrois

What a turkey! - song Steven J. Kosinski in the part of Dr. Malatesta in Donizetti's opera "Don Pasquale." Thursday night. Not a line expected to be in an opera.

But, then, all was in fun as members of the Marquise Lawrence Opera Theater assured an audience with similar witty lines and actions.

Leading the pack in misbehavior was Deborah Schwab as Norina, who dared to sing (unfortunately off key) as she acted "simple minded" to deceive middle-aged Don Pasquale who wanted to marry her. Adept in both singing and acting, the cast also worked extremely well together, picking up on each other's comic cues without trying to outdo one another.

Kosinski as Dr. Malatesta was the young force in the opera, playing the role of Don Pasquale with his plump belly jiggling, he was a very funny character jumping up and down, announcing his new marrying. After he marries Norina and finds out that she is really quite a sniveler, he is full of awe, reciting when she slaps him saying "Oh, has beaten me and married me."

Playing the romantic lead was Randall Black as Ernesto. Black didn't have much of a character to work with but he started playfully along with the others, contributing to the general flow of funny stage business.

In her non-singing cameo role of the servant to Norina, Deborah Foley grabbed a few laughs with her part and priss personality.

Singing, for the most part, was excellent. Schwab seemed to be having high-note problems in the first few scenes, but quickly (Continued on Page 8)

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'Don Pasquale' full of funny business

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IN PERSON

PETER N. JAMES

SPY

AUTHOR
PHYSICIST
ADVENTURER
WORLD TRAVELER
MUCKRAKER

October 25
Stud. Cntr.
8:00pm
Ballroom D

SPECIAL SEMINAR: "The RUSSIAN STRATEGIC THREAT"
3:00PM
MISSISSIPPI ROOM

AN SGAC LECTURES PRESENTATION

Daily Egyptian, October 24, 1978, Page 7
They were; O, a luis lI«iphenbre, PageS. Doily Egyptian. October 1't.

A Review

 pocket watch and sat in a tall, wooden rocking chair.
 He brought back rural America at the turn of the century through his clever narration. The stark white gauze stood in the center of the stage against a pale blue background.
 Fulmer chatted with the older audience, reminiscing about concerts in the park.
 He was successful in taking the audience back to a time where there were no strangers, at a time when concerts were the only source of entertainment.
 The twelve-piece band entered one by one as Fulmer introduced them. They varied from a banjo and a spoken piece to a blacksmith in a blue jacket supported by spectators.
 The concert began with a smooth and freely-flowing "Dance" followed by the rambunctious melody of "Shenandoah." After each number, Fulmer would chat with the audience, ending on an agreeable note.
 When the band struck up with "Waltzing for the Night," Fulmer made a bet with the audience that they couldn't resist a little toe tapping. Many couldn't.
 The crowd grew more enthused and obviously more involved as the show progressed.
 Songs were carefully arranged to highlight the talents of the professional musicians. A number detailing how a band worked together, gave each member a chance to be in the limelight.
 The band made a transition from their fast-paced arrangements to a quiet melody with "Evening by the Moonlight." It incorporated a barbershop quartet accompanied by the strumming of a banjo.
 Fulmer didn't forget a thing when it came to the production. The concert was interrupted briefly for costume changes.
 There was a 15-minute intermission after which many people returned with one of two albums which were on sale in the lobby.
 The audience was captured quickly by the opening of the second act. A medley, which the audience was not aware of, included "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight!" and "What Did You Do Last Night?"
 Then came the Waltz of the Gypsies." The band moved from the Civil War period to the roaring 20's with their version of the Charleston. They progressed through time to contemporary music with a flute solo of "You're Only Just Begun!" The concert didn't deviate from tradition, ending on a beneficiary note of "Amazing Grace."
 After returning for two encores, Fulmer told the gathered that the time was too late for people to get the horses hitched and the kids to bed before it got too late.
 Fulmer proved to be a dynamic, energetic performer. But then, he had to be to successfully revive a tradition that's nearly 100 years old.

Singers prove comic actors

(Continued from Page 7)

overcame them and flew up to some unbelievable high notes, on vocal runs yet! There was a pleasant difference in the tone of voices of the men. Saxman with his deep base, Black with his sweet tenor and Kaschalk holding the middle register. Since the opera was in English, the words were more closely listened to by the audience than music.
 They were not also appreciative of the vocal range, however, since technique must sometimes override distinct pronunciation.
 The traveling set designed by Darwin Reed Payne of the theatre department works well with the small-scale, midep situations. Curtains extending from either side of the podium and a quick and necessary for such a fast-paced opera. Though nicely decorated, the flat on stage left had two paintings hung, one hanging together and too low in context. To the actors.
 Though the opera was relatively well attended Thursday night, there were many people who missed both a fine opera and comic performance. The cast deserved a full instead of a half-full house of applauding patrons.

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“Our Party 7 Nights A’ “seek”

Page 9, Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1979
Cobham's band worth the wait and problems
By Nick Sorenti
Staff Writer
Billy Cobham's concert in Shryock Auditorium Saturday night was worth waiting for.
It was worth waiting 45 minutes after the time scheduled for the band to take the stage because once
A Review
the band got going, Cobham managed to hit every one of his 17 drums and eight cymbals with the accuracy and speed everyone expects of him.
It was even worth sitting through the shaky first set, as the group experienced numerous, distracting mechanical difficulties, including half of the speakers going dead for the last two songs of the first set.
When Cobham started singing, "Earthy Labor" and Randy Jackson started hammering it up on bass, technology was figured.
The band should not be blamed for either problem with the concert. As SGAC Consorts Chairman Pete Atkins said, apologizing for the late start, "not the band but the University red tape caused the delay."
Kalin said the band had not been paid before the concert, contrary to usual procedure. Appealing in the office in charge of the disbursement of the money was at fault.
But the sound problems were solved after the break, and Kalin got his money's worth, including a 15-minute encore. "Pullin' It" from Cobham's "Magic" album, was one of the top crowd-pleasers. Although it
(Continued on Page 10)
Cobham has 'Wiz' as a singer
By Nick Sorenti
Staff Writer
Although Kamal, lead singer for Billy Cobham, has only been touring with the group for the past four years in "The Wiz," he said it's the same as when I was in "The Wiz."
"In a way," he said, "The Wiz is a Broadway play. It isn't an easy decision - leaving such a musical experience as a Broadway play," Kamal said. "But in a way, it's the same as when I was in "The Wiz."
Like many professional musicians, Kamal was exposed to show business early. Kamal, who is 25, was born in the musical "Porgy and Bess," and Patsy Walker, Billie Holiday and other stars were only part of his family often.
Although he has father is no longer living, Kamal wants to spend more time touring and performing with his mother.
"She's the one of those talented people whose ability need to be exposed to everyone. But she never has had the chance," Kamal said.
Kamal, 30, said "The Wiz" was "physically more demanding" than touring with a jazz group, but both activities are here.
"Singing with "The Wiz" and the play, was a good time. Each week, I considered myself successful if my voice and I could get by and I considered myself successful if my voice and I could make it through the week," Kamal said.
Kamal, who studied music at Yale, is now interested in music and arts and painting, but like opera and ballet. Before Saturday's performance at Shryock Auditorium, he entertained both workers and band members by trying to teach some of them painting.
"I still have a love for the more refined types of music."
Student presents crime report

R. Salome Redfern
Staff Writer

The unique way in which Nigeria deals with criminals offenders led Obi Ebele, a doctoral student at SUU in sociology, to attend a two-week seminar on criminal justice in West Germany. Ebele is doing his doctoral research on the criminal justice system in Nigeria.

Due to an increase in its crime rate, officials in Monchengladbach, which is 120 miles northwest of Frankfurt, called for a seminar to compare criminal justice systems in other countries with lower crime rates.

Because Nigeria has such a low crime rate due to the unique manner in which it deals with criminals offenders, Ebele said he was asked to give his knowledge on the Nigerian system and Monchengladbach's. Monchengladbach, which has a population of 260,000, had 6,000 criminal convictions last year of which 3,000 were juvenile offenses. Reviewing the city's criminal justice system, which involves police encounters with offenders, judicial procedure and imprisonment, Ebele said the manner in which offenders were tried posed a major problem area.

Because 66 percent of the city's convictions were of juveniles, Ebele prevented Nigeria's method of handling young offenders.

In Nigeria, attorneys are not used for minor offenses. The juveniles are tried by three laymen—two men and one woman—who are parents of children. Our system of punishment consists of corporal punishment or fine or imprisonment. We have found that this is more effective for juveniles." Ebele said. According to Ebele, 80 percent of juvenile offenses in Nigeria are settled out of court.

Although the high crime rate in Monchengladbach is the result of a number of local factors, Ebele's seminar was well received. Ebele said the seminar was well received. Ebele said it is a simple fact that people are less likely to commit crimes if police are around.

Visits to various prisons and juvenile institutions were also made by the seminar group. Ebele said he was very impressed by the use of the police in prison wards. "These police are given training in the law and in prison administration and are able to understand and cope with the problems of prisoners," Ebele said.

"I also thought their system of housing prisoners and professional staff in the same building was very good," Ebele said. "Separated by a certain room, only prisoners can see doctors, personnel, psychologists, psychiatrists and teachers at any time they wish." Ebele said.

A classification system by age and crime record is also used in selecting the appropriate prison or institution for criminals.

Ebele's trip was hosted by the Graduate School, the Graduate Student Council and the Department of Sociology at SUU. The State of Northern Westerhausen, in which Monchengladbach is located, provided lodging and meals.

Cobham worth waiting for

(Continued from Page 9)

Although Tom Center's keyboards were used in some of the group's songs, he himself played the guitar in the first set of mechanical difficulties, the versatility of Center's voicing or corporeal punishment. We have found that this is more effective for juveniles. Ebele said. According to Ebele, 80 percent of juvenile offenses in Nigeria are settled out of court.

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Physiologists research cancer test

By Juan Verhas
Staff Writer

Prostate cancer has the second highest rate of occurrence in men as compared to other forms of cancer, according to Margaret Couture, a doctoral candidate in physiology. Lung cancer has the highest rate of occurrence.

Couture and Matthew Fremond, chairman of the Department of Physiology, are developing a test to detect early prostate cancer in men. The test is comparable to the Pap smear which is used to detect uterine and vaginal cancer in women.

Couture said the test would involve taking a simple of seminal fluid and examining it to detect malignant cancer cells of the prostate gland. She said that after the sample was obtained, it would be put through a filter which would screen out stray white blood and germ cells.

She said there are three types of cells found in the seminal fluid. "The first group of cells are the small white blood cells from the gastrointestinal tract," Couture said. "These cells are from the prostate gland, the bladder and the urethra and seminal vesicles. The other cells are white blood cells and germ cells like the sperm," Couture said.

Couture said she is having difficulty getting samples from men.

We need more cooperation from local urologists. We'll also be looking for men with suspected prostate problems, and men who have had radiation or surgery," she said. The doctoral student said a man who has had a vasectomy is easier to work with because the open veins are absent and this makes desiccation of prostate cells easier.

Couture said men begin having difficulty with their prostate glands in their 50s and 60s.

It is thought that the process begins in their late 20s when the level of androgens, a male hormone, starts to drop, causing the prostate gland to enlarge around the urethra, a condition which causes pain during urination and ejaculation," she said.

She said she knows of two methods currently used to detect prostate cancer. "The first method is a biopsy from the prostate gland which involves using a tube through the urethra to reach the prostate. The second method involves examining cells in the urine, but this method only detects advanced prostate cancer," Couture said. She said the biopsy requires the man to be hospitalized.

She said the new test would be positive, and the man could collect his semen in a condom and then send it to a laboratory. She said the test could be taken every six to 12 months to monitor the semen for the onset of a prostate malignancy.

Couture is working on another research project to determine whether the number of prostate cells remains constant or increases with age. She said the results of this test would help to determine at what age the prostate gland begins to enlarge.

Applications are now available for student editor in chief of the Daily Egyptian for the spring 1979 term. The application forms can be picked up at the School of Journalism office and at the managing editor's office in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. The applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31. The Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board will interview applicants during the afternoon of Thursday, Nov. 2. Interviews and appointments will be made at the same time. Applications are turned in.

The position is open to full-time students with a GPA of 2.5 or higher in their major and a 2.5 overall. A semester of experience on the Daily Egyptian news staff is also required.

The Schools of Southern Illinois

Bruce Richmond has become one of the most effective advocates for education to ever serve in the legislature. He sponsored the change in the School Aid Formula which made available to downstate schools nearly thirty-seven million dollars this year than they would have received otherwise.

He was chief sponsor of a bill to provide funds to maintain quality in higher education, and of legislation providing the money to construct a new SIU-C Law School building.

No member of the legislature has a better record of support for Southern Illinois' young people - Southern Illinois' future - than Bruce Richmond.

RE-ELECT
BRUCE RICHMONDC
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
50TH DISTRICT
Democrat

Representative for Southern Illinois

Margaret Couture, a doctoral candidate in physiology, is developing a test to detect prostate cancer. (Staff photo by George Burns)
The Rehabilitation Institute will host an Open House and Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom C of the Student Center. Information about graduate training in rehabilitation, aging and other human services will be available. Everyone is welcome.

The Carbondale Public Library, 304 W. Walnut, will present two Halloween programs for children from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The programs will feature the Tru Ving Medicine Show, an improvisational theater group affiliated with the Speech Department at SIU. Interested persons may call Mary Gates at 540-3111 for more information.

An organizational meeting for a new Homemakers Extension Association Unit will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Anne Atwood, 810 W. Kennicott in Carbondale. Interested persons may call Anne Atwood, 549-6566 for more information.

Iota Lambda Sigma fraternity will have a discussion meeting regarding the evaluation of vocational education programs in Illinois at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham lounge.

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TRY THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS.
Four to be awarded at alumni ceremony

Tickets are still available for the annual Alumni Recognition Luncheon at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at the University Center. The Alumni Association has announced that the lunch, which will be held prior to the Homecoming football game, will honor four Alumni Achievement Award recipients and the Alumni Great Teacher.

President Warren W. Brandt will give a State of the University address.

Alumni who will be honored with the Achievement awards are: E. T. Thurman, career researcher, Memphis, Tenn.; a Kenneth Culver, investment advisor, Glendale, Mo.; T. Clark Davis, former UIU dean of students.

Carbondale, and Donald McIlroy, social studies, University of New York City.

The Alumni Great Teacher award will be announced during lunchtime ceremonies. The award will be presented to a teacher for classroom teaching excellence.

The teacher is selected by voting members of the SIU Alumni Association. The award carries a cash prize of $1,000 and an engraved plaque.

Alumni, students, family, friends and the general public are invited to attend. Tickets are $6 for the buffet luncheon. They may be ordered from the Alumni Office, 2717 Fayer Hall, 453-5408.

Activities

Vice President for Student Affairs, meeting, 9 a.m. noon, Student Center Ballroom B.

Gamology Conference, 9 a.m. 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Society for Advancement of Management, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Deus Dance Class, 7:6-9:1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Sailing Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

SIU Video Committee Show Time at the Apollo, 7:5-9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 75 cents.

College Republicans, meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Alpha Zeta, meeting, 5-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Campus Crusaders, class, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics 202 and 204.

IVCR, meeting noon 2 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Christian Science Association, meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Free School Electric Astrology, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Kasakusa Room.

Free School Guidance to Self-Publishing, 7 p.m., Student Center Kasakusa Room.

Free School Exploring Illinois Prairies, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Kasakusa Room.

Free School's Way to Be, 7 p.m., Student Center Kasakusa Room.

American Society of Interior Designers, 7-2 p.m., Student Center Kasakusa Room.

Hellenic Student Association, meeting, 7;30-9 p.m., Student Center Kasakusa Room.

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Campus Briefs

The U.S. Forest Service is looking for sophomores or juniors who would be interested in a cooperative education position with them for the spring semester. Interested students will be given an interview, administrative science and civil engineering should see Minnie Minnito, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B204 as soon as possible.

State Farm Insurance Co. will be on campus Nov. 7 to interview students for their Summer Minority Program. Any minority student who is a junior or senior and will graduate in December of 1979 or Spring of 1980 is eligible for the program. Interested persons should see Minnie Minnito, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B204 as soon as possible.


Floyd F. Cunningham, former professor of geography at SIU, was honored as one of 1978's Distinguished Alumni of Illinois State University. Cunningham was on SIU's faculty for 25 years and helped to form the Kiwanis Club of Carbondale.

The Black Affairs Council will sponsor the following Homecoming week of activities, the movie "The Greatest," will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium. The Alien Gang Band will play from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Dick Gregory will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Members of the Alien Gang Band and Dick Gregory are SIU alumni.

The SIU English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium Lounge. Charles Swedland, professor of cinema and photography, will speak on fund raising opportunities. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited.

Donald Ugent, professor of botany, will give a talk on the origins of the modern potato at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science II, Room 440. The field trip to the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis will be discussed, Harold Dittrich, secretary of the club, said. All interested students are invited.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C of the Student Center. Representatives from Caterpillar Tractor Co. will speak. Also group pictures will be taken. Everyone is welcome.

Roads Overcrowded

WASHINGTON AP — It's no mystery why there seem to be just too many cars on the roads today. It's not only because the nation's miles of roadway are not keeping pace with increased traffic, says the Road Information Program.

The information service reports there are 1.5 million miles of paved roads in the United States, an increase of 18 percent since 1971. But cars, trucks and buses have increased 41 percent during the same period, from 150 million to 144 million, it adds.

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Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B204 as soon as possible.

But for fun and learning

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STUDENT CENTER

Daily Egyptian, October 24, 1978, Page 17
Spikers win second tournament title
By Gary Bils
Staff Writer
The SIU women's volleyball team won a second tournament title
in the year this past weekend at the
Eastern Kentucky Invitational. The
spikers defeated Northern Kentucky
9-2. Dill 15-14, 15-4 to take the title.
The tournament involved Illinois State, Indiana State, Indiana,
Kentucky State, and Ohio State.
In the quarterfinals, the spikers met
Indiana State 8-1, 15-10, 15-11. It was
the third time in a row the spikers 
played the Hoosiers.
SIU had a relatively easy time in
round robin play Friday, defeating
Wright State 15-12, 15-8. Northern
Kentucky State was defeated 15-8, 15-3. It was the
second time that season SIU played
the Norse.
In the semifinals, the spikers met
previously in the Cincinnati Bearcat Invitational, where the spikers came out on
15-12, 11-15, 15-14 to win their first
terriers face difficulty
By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer
The Carbondale Terriers seemed
to have a very good week in the
Matadors, who came in for the
Carbondale season opener.
Carbondale won the game 15-11,
In the first quarter, the Terriers
scored 13-11 and had

Terriers flop at homecoming
After Duncan's opening heroics,
the Terriers promptly married
their way into the game and took
a commanding 26-13 lead. SIU came
right back, however, putting the game
within two points before dropping the
game 15-11.

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Meyer scores 100th career goal

By Gerry Rille

Senior forward Helen Meyer scored her 100th career goal Saturday in the Salukis' 2-0 victory over Valparaiso at the Southern Illinois State Saturday, and playing to the best of her ability in the annual Community College 8-ay.

Saturday's goal gave Meyer the last big appearance for the Salukis this season and the last home games for seniors Mer Almillerding, Brenda Brautig, Chris Evan, Ann Striwing and Helen Meyer. All six seniors played for the Salukis with Brautig, Evan, and Verderber and Almillerding were in the starting lineup.

In the first game against St. Louis University, Meyer scored the first goal of the season for the Salukis and then scored four goals in the second game against Eastern Illinois University.

The victory gave the Salukis second in the Eastern Conference and then scored four goals in the third game against the Salukis. The Salukis played the Salukis 3-2, and then scored three goals in the first game against Valparaiso.

"Meyer scored the first goal of the game at 12:00 when she scored against the Salukis. The victory gave a Salukis 3-2, and then scored four goals in the first game against Valparaiso. The victory gave the Salukis second in the Eastern Conference and then scored three goals in the third game against the Salukis.

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Salukis give Shockers early Yule present, 33-7

By George Voitak
Sports Editor

The football team held the Christmas holiday early Saturday night when they scored a 33-7 victory over Wichita. The Salukis, who are 7-3 on the season, scored touchdowns in the first half and piled on points in the final minutes to win easily.

Arthur Williams played Santa Claus for the Shockers this week, intercepting a pass thrown to Williams on his last play of the game. This interception was just one of three Williams had in the game.

The Salukis gained 70 yards on four runs in the first half of the game, and they scored on a 20-yard run by quarterback Mike Sawyer. The Salukis scored three more times in the second half, including a 12-yard run by running back Charlie Hill.

Statistics:

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<th>Team</th>
<th>SIU</th>
<th>WSU</th>
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<td>Points</td>
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Valley Standings

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<tr>
<td>Kansas St.</td>
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Sawyer, Illini defend distance titles

By Brad Betker
Staff Writer

Illinois cross country Coach Gary Weineke was pacing, awaiting the official results from Saturday's Illinois Interscholastic League meet at Midland Hills Golf Club. The Salukis women's team had won its sixth consecutive individual title, but could not explain how it had done so.

"We're overjoyed," Weineke noted with a smile. "It was a great day for the Illini, but it was also a great day for us."

Weineke was referring to the single-distance race that would eventually be won by Illinois' own, but he was also referring to the efforts of the Illini and the Salukis runners who ran in the race.

The Salukis women's team finished first, with 11 points, while the women's team finished second, with 41 points. The Salukis men's team finished third, with 55 points.

"I think we did a great job," Weineke said. "We're happy with the result, but we're also happy with the effort."

The Salukis women's team finished first, with 11 points, while the women's team finished second, with 41 points. The Salukis men's team finished third, with 55 points.