Police seek ‘campus forger’

By Bill Throald
Staff Writer

A suspect of being involved in six forgery cases and at least one burglary has been described by Carbondale police as a “slick-talking campus forger.”

According to Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police, SIU students are the forger’s “preferred victims.”

Victims describe the forger to be being a white male about 19 or 20 years old and about 6 feet tall, with dark brown hair and wearing a white shirt.

Murphy said the man steals personal checks, forges signatures and cashes them without showing any identification.

Police said the suspect has forged at least 21 checks and is wanted in at least one burglary involving the theft of checks from a SIU student.

“The suspect ingratiates himself with the students and gets to know them and before you know what’s going on, the students get ripped off,” Murphy said.

After he ingratiates himself with a group of students, the forger will persuade each person in the group to cash a check and then he’ll pay them with a forged check, usually using each person’s name for $25 each.

Murphy said the largest amount the man has forged a check for is $100.

“We wish to warn the students that the suspect is a slick operator and so far has only hit students. The suspect has told students that he himself with groups in the student living areas, where he will be more accepted,” Murphy said.

Murphy said the victims of the “campus forger” usually don’t know of the forger’s activities. They discovered the Bursar’s Office had listed them as bad credit this last week.

“The suspect befriends the people he robs. Murphy said the forger talks educated to potential victims in a way that would win their acceptance,” Murphy said.

According to police, the man first started forging checks about two weeks ago. The first victim was a SIU student.

(Continued on Page 2)

Inmate violates weekend privileges

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

According to SIU 18-year-old Jay Shutter was sentenced to 30 days in prison and having only 39 days left to serve on his sentence, 16-year-old Jay Shutter was sentenced to 90 days in prison and being held in the Menard Correctional Center.

Shutter left the House of Glass Correctional Center, 805 W. Freeman St., where he was in a work release program, with a weekend pass to visit family in Decatur, according to Harry Smith, acting supervisor at the center.

Shutter telephoned authorities at the House of Glass over the weekend and requested an extension on his pass, which he received, Smith said.

But when Shutter did not return Monday, a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Shutter, who was interviewed in Monday’s Daily Egyptian and quoted at length about his anticipated freedom, is tentatively set to be released Friday to face a parole board that may sentence him to more time in Menard for violating his parole.

The House of Glass is a work release center designed to help imprisoned people make the transition from prison life to freedom.

Shutter had worked at the Southern Illinois Nursing Home on the South Lane for about two months and was described by co-workers as being a very conscientious dependable worker.

The co-worker, who asked not to be identified, said Shutter had seemed very anxious to get home to his family in Decatur. The co-worker added that Shutter said he would be back in Carbondale Saturday or Sunday morning.

Smith said Shutter asked for extra time at home because his daughter was ill.

ACLU head raps illegal strip searches by police

By Bill Crowes
Staff Writer

In the past five years, about 16,000 women in at least six or seven major cities—New York, Houston and Chicago have been illegally subjected to “strip searches,” says Jay Miller, executive director of the Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Miller, who spoke Tuesday night at the Southern Illinois ACLU chapter’s annual meeting in the Carbondale University Meeting House, said women are being strip searched for other more probable cause than violations of traffic regulations.

“The frequent occurrence of illegal strip searches was revealed recently in Chicago and has caused a flurry of controversy. In response, a bill has been introduced into the General Assembly which could severely regulate the conditions under which such a search can be conducted.

During a strip search, a person is forced to remove his or her clothing and is examined by police for concealed drugs or weapons Miller said. These searches are illegal unless there is some probable cause—such as an indication that the person is carrying weapons or drugs—is proven, he added.

The highly publicized issue of strip searches drew the most outraged and enthusiastic response of the night from the ACLU members present at the meeting.

“Channel 5, the NBC affiliate in Chicago, ran a four-night series on it.” Miller said. “Time and Newsweek had stories on it. (Walter) Cronkite did a story on it.”

The past strip searches have been administered to attractive women between the ages of 18 to 20 who have committed traffic violations and may have forgotten their driver’s license or other identification, Miller said.

The women are first taken to a police station where they can make a phone call to get someone to pay their bail.

The women are then taken to a female lock-up area and are ordered to remove their clothes and search each woman by a matron under the premise that the police are looking for drugs or weapons, Miller explained. The women are often in clear view of men walking by or closed-circuit television cameras placed in areas which may be turned on or off, he added.

Women have reported walking out of the police stations and hearing orificers joking about the size of their butts, Miller said.

Such strip searches are illegal and very humiliating to the women who are subjected to them, Miller added.

“When you search somebody you’re supposed to have probable cause,” Miller said. “It’s happened to hundreds of women. It’s been such a humiliating experience that they have not been able to tell their families about it.”

The ACLU filed a suit last month against the Chicago police, the Superintendent of police and the city of Chicago charging them with conducting illegal strip searches. Miller said. If the ACLU wins the suit, each plaintiff may be awarded $125,000, he added.

“We’re charging the defendants with double jeopardy with wrongful searches and clear discrimination,” Miller said.

He also noted that he has not heard of any illegal strip search charges filed by anyone.

The ACLU, founded in 1920, is an organization which strives to defend individuals who feel their civil liberties are being violated. Some areas in which the ACLU has voiced its opinions are the rights to a free press and free speech and freedom to the press and to the right to an education, Miller said. The organization received much publicity in 1978 for defending the neo-pagan party’s right to march in Skokie to a primarily Jewish suburb.

Other high priority issues which the ACLU is struggling with are low-quality education, the possibility of reinstating the mandatory draft and the volunteer army army has been working out better than the public originally anticipated, Miller said. He pointed out that the volunteer army hasget 98 percent of its recruitmeng, there are less disciplinary problems in the volunteer army than the armed forces had during the Vietnam war and the volunteers are better educated than was expected.

“Enlistments have been much higher than they predicted,” Miller commented.

Gas says Chicago cops will have to shake down a lot of taverns to pay for their thrills at $125,000 per strip search.

Gus Bode

Gus Bode
Local financiers still skeptical about 'Chicago Plan'

Executive from New York and Chicago build underwriting firms, the city would issue a series of revolving mortgage bonds. The underwriting firms would purchase the bonds at a discount, which they would sell in the market at a profit.

The proceeds of the bond sale that came last Friday would be deposited in local bank and would form a pool from which the interest and loan commitments would be made to persons who meet qualifications based on income or need.

Representatives of the underwriting firms said that the program could slash the cost of mortgaging a new home in Chicago from the current 20 percent to between 5 and 10 percent. Some small banks said the cost could be trimmed from the average 10.25 percent without difficulty.

The Chicago Plan could be implemented in Carbondale at no cost to the local government and individuals for new home construction and purchase of existing homes.

The program has been implemented in Chicago, Rockford, and Evanston, as well as in the state of Illinois and the city of Denver. Those and other cities sold almost $110 million of the revenue bonds last year.

Local financiers still skeptical about 'Chicago Plan' and the Cincinnati Financial System.
Gas station owners struggling to keep pumps open

By Dona Kunkel

Although Gasohol, an alternative source of fuel, can be produced from the same raw materials and is less of a pollutant than gasoline, the state is not supporting its production, said Ames, a farm energy conservation technician.

"Gasohol," he said, "which is a mixture of gasoline and alcohol, is produced for free in Iowa by the Amies family. They have a farm in Southern Illinois where they grow corn and make sugar and starch. The sugar is used to make ethanol, which is then mixed with gasoline to form Gasohol.

"Gasohol is made by adding one gallon of gasoline to one gallon of alcohol, and this mixture is used in place of gasoline in cars. It is cheaper than gasoline, and it doesn't produce as much carbon monoxide and other pollutants." he said.

"That's why Ames produces it. They also make it for free and sell it at a reduced price to drivers who want to reduce their fuel costs.

"The state of Illinois does not support the production of Gasohol, and Ames is not able to sell it at a profit. The government does not recognize it as a viable fuel source, and it is not available for purchase at most gas stations.

"However, some stations in Illinois do sell Gasohol, and drivers can find it at gas stations in Southern Illinois. It is a popular fuel in that area." he said.
Carter tries to railroad through Amtrak funding cuts

The Carter Administration, through the U.S. Department of Transportation, recently proposed the first step in what could be the eventual extinction of one of America's greatest public transportation systems. Amtrak, which was developed as a result of President Kennedy's decision under the 1965 Transportation Act, was intended to help connect America. It has been widely recognized as an important example of how government can promote economic, public, and social development. Carter's decision to cut Amtrak's funding is short-sighted and shortsighted. It is a catastrophic decision that will negatively affect the nation's economy and transportation needs. Amtrak is a vital part of our nation's infrastructure and should be protected and supported. Congress should reject this proposal and provide the necessary funding to ensure that Amtrak remains a vital part of our transportation system.

He will be simpler?

Four years in Southern Repertory Dance Theater; six solo or duo dances choreographed, and still not more than a million. If I can get more things into my own hands, I feel I am more discovered by a famous Broadway producer.

As another choreographer, my danse titled "Andromeda Sprain," due to a typographical error, concerned the travels of a girl named Andromeda. Both met with the evil Gromuk. I wasFighting for a better world against the evil Gromuk. I was blessed with a magical potion, rendering me helpless before the cosmic rays. I am saved, however, by the beautiful Perluma, who grows strong and bold over to Xingaro. This is a hole in space. Charlie is then reunited with his faithful dog, Kiki.

If nothing else, my virtuosity in performing the four different roles was admirable. My technique was impeccable. My music was complacent in the swaying movements in the third and fourth sections. Adding some nostalgia to the theme, I contrasted perfectly with the more ethereal qualities and dynamic overtones of the other sections.

I feel that reviewers shy away from dances which have messages that are too deep to fathom. Therefore, I apologize for what may have been a

Student government breaks rules to suit itself

If you think that Student President Matthews has been playing by the rules, you have him, think again. He hasn't.

The Student Government constitution, Article IV, Section 2, Clause 2, requires that a "minimum of seven members be present to hear and decide any case."

In this case, there were only five such members. Article I, Clause 18, applies a "quorum of seven members." The minimum of seven members of the Judicial Board for Governance were present to decide the impeachment issue. In conclusion, the board did not have a valid quorum to hear the case.

In addition, the board's violation of the university's due process and denial of the right to counsel are violations of the Constitution. These officials deliberately ignore the constitutional requirements and societal harmony. They refused to offer as evidence or defend against the student's claims. The board is being denied the opportunity to confront and cross-examine the accused.

If anything, the hearing is an indictment of the Board of Student Government officials. Their actions are a clear violation of procedures and may be grounds to remove them from office.

Bill Gauquill
Graduate, Political Science

Article on getting arrested contained some errors

In reference to Bill Crowe's article "Keep Quiet if Arrested," it is a fairly accurate discussion of the symptoms on one's rights if arrested. It also contained a few inaccurate and erroneous statements which I feel compelled to correct.

Drunk Driving: under the influence of an intoxicating substance commonly referred to as DWI or Drunk Driving. in a court of law, a fine of not more than $100 andor up to 364 days imprisonment and the revocation of your driver's license. It will not result in your exclusion from graduate school, law, or medical school nor will it result in a criminal record or a violation of any laws.

As Mr. Crowe confirmed our remarks concerning the possible obstacles to the student who is interested in applying to college, a conviction for DWI is an offense that will not result in the denial of a teaching certificate or a civil service job. It is important for college students in this regard. A conviction could result in a felony conviction, which may be sufficient grounds to deny a applicant for a teacher's certificate or for a civil service job.

It is extremely important for college students in this regard. A conviction could result in a felony conviction, which may be sufficient grounds to deny an application for a teacher's certificate or for a civil service job.

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In short, don't break the law, but do it with your eyes open, mouth shut and in private. If the police stop you and ask you're right to remain silent and ask for an attorney. A. Jeffrey Weiss
Attorney at Law

Murphysboro School Board has wrong priorities

I am a student at Murphysboro High School and am quite disappointed in a recent decision of our school board. It seems that the Science Department and the board for permission to let four students go to the State Science Fair on May 11 and 12. One of these students, Craig Crowder, won first place and $100 at the Regional Science Fair on the SUS campus March 31. The other three students won second place certificates.

You might ask "Why should they be allowed to go?"

The answer: "They were to act as runners." A runner in some sports helps the guides. While doing this they learned that they could learn more than just the job and help their peers.

The board said "No." The reason: They do not send unnecessary students anywhere. This is a very untrue statement. Who are they trying to fool? In sports, they send all the players regardless of whether they can or will play, the team managers, the coaches and their wives. The reason they all go all the players are competing or just watching to get pointers for next contests. If they can go despite the board saying no, after all the hundreds of kids who were singled out and told not. This is basically training for "the future (Cheerleader) player or a cheerleader say the same." Can a special team member make this statement? I sincerely doubt it.

Gail Truitt
Murphysboro by Garry Trudea

Letters

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1979

DOONESBURY

J. KIRBY POOLE

OPINION & COMMENTARY
George F. Will

Carter now shies away from Shah

For 75 years the Shah was an asset to America. During the October War of 1973, Iran was 1 of 2 powers in the region to bar Soviet overflights.

Recognizing the Shah's requests, he urged an end to the oil embargo, and he rushed fuel to U.S. task force in the Indian Ocean. When the United States asked some allies to send armas to South Vietnam before the Shah's limited such aid, Iran immediately stripped itself of F-4s. (Another nation responded similarly: Taiwan.)

In 1974, when the United States was negotiating the Israeli-Syrian disengagement, the Shah moved troops to the Iranian frontier to counter Iraq's pressure on Syria. He sent troops to fight South Yemen's attack on Oman, along Saudi Arabia's southern border. The list could be extended before coming to the Shah's extraordinary cooperation with Israel.

But 16 months after the Shah's visit here, Carter does not even want to spend New Year's Eve in the same country with the Shah.

The attempt to discourage the Shah from seeking asylum here has been made not only because the Shah treated the United States before than it needed to, and now the United States is treating the Shah worse than it needs to. And if it is imprudent not only because other nations' rulers are noticing how the United States treats friends who fall upon hard times.

Furthermore, the crucial point is not that the Shah was at fault, but that a lesser, a less aggressive autocrat than his successor. And the point is not that even unpleasant people—and certainly those we encouraged to be unpleasant—don't have rights (imagine the indignation if the United States behaved similarly toward the Shah). It is the principle to protect a rights-wing mob abroad, or because it didn't want the problem of protecting such a person from violence in the United States. It's protecting our American rights, not our own. And if the United States is to be an advocate of human rights, the administration's conduct is inconsistent with that.

In nations, as in individuals, dignity is the outward manifestation of a certain serenity. It involves a sense of being unbullied, of being controlled only by standards of right conduct. It is odd that an administration that knows so much about morality has so little dignity. Copyright 1979. The Washington Post Company.

A strike the umpires can't call

Dave Black
Staff Writer

But if the April and the baseball season is well under way. The players have quit shivering, and in the higher latitudes, the Cub's and Sox are playing 500 ball. The Yankees are fighting in the clubhouse. And while the managers merely complain bounteously that the umpires are blind, the fans are clamoring for their scalps.

This year, their game may be justified. Not that the umpires really are blind or should be killed, but their performance this year has been minor league, indeed.

All 12 major league umpires are on strike, and it shows. The minor league, college and even high school umpires hired as replacements have been so bad that one sportswriter has suggested that replay of close calls should be equipped with laugh tracks. Of course, the majors have never been much of a place for those with minor league talent, and a lot of people are upset.

The strike is on strike because, what else, they want more money.

Specifically, they want parity with the referees in the National Basketball Association. Tim Haller, a veteran major league umpire with 18 years experience, earns $41,000 a year for umpiring 160 to 170 contests a season. Jake O'Donnel, a veteran NFL referee with 12 years experience, earns $60,000 a year but refers only 8 NFL games a year. Haller wants more money. He deserves it.

As usual, the owners are pleading poverty and trying to remember to break the umpires' union, as a warmup before starting work on the player's union. The problem is that the owners are willing to pay the players what they are worth, but not the umpires. However, for what the Phillies will pay Peter Bone this year, the owners could give all the umpires a 50 percent raise.

Umpires deserve every penny they get, and at $600,000 a year they're a steal. The striking umpires are professionals, and the schoolteachers and firemen who are taking their place are proving just how good major league umpires are.

If the owners think they can get by with minor league umpires in a major league sport, then they are as bush league as the umpires who are now stumbling around their stadiums making bad calls.

Bob Greene

Machine won't let sleeping dogs lie

We Americans do one thing better than anyone else: We are good at Commerce. We can build automobiles just as stupidly as we can't construct cities that look good for thousands of years.

But on my scoreboard, we lead the league in one area—America lies. America lies so much that it begins as soon as a child can talk. The little boy down the block, who can't call for a little ice cream soda, is led to believe he is being denied his rights by the ice cream soda man. Today, the ice cream soda man is a perfect place to learn the truth.

The lies go on over business luncheons every day. An executive, who makes the Lord weep, the thing is, that business men tell their wives when they come home from the business lunch that they have accepted the Great American Lie and learned to live with it.

Well, it had to happen. A company in West Orange, Pa., has devised a product called "The First Generation" to keep American lies from being marketed. It's called "The Truth Machine," and a new generation of voice stress analysts, who can spot falsehoods, promises, deceptions, it need not worry committed to the truth, for that reason, there is no way anyone can know they are being misinformed.

Americans lie so much that it begins as soon as a child can talk. We all accept the Great American Lie, and learn to live with it.

Machinery mounted on the Truth Machine is fixed so that you can see, feel, hear a real l'llar's voice from a truth tellers voice. As the brochure-vendors, here are some of the ways the Truth Machine can be used:

"Is this your best offer?" "I can do better."

"Have you mailed that check to me yet?"

"When you get paid, be sure to call and say thanks."

"Have you told me everything I need to know?"

"Do you have any new ideas?"

"Are there figures correct?"

"Are you confident about this investment?"

"And you said so yourself?"

Not to mention the one the interrogators neglected to include: "Do you love me?"

"The Truth Machine is not the first product of its kind to be offered on the American marketplace. Other, first-generation contraptions have been sold with success, but Norman Maxton, controller for the Truth Machine, sees nothing but blue skis for his miniature business."

The people who are promoting the Truth Machine are trying to create a market among the businessmen who convert lie tellers to become true readers. For example, a second-generation machine would know immediately, the price his opponent would not be willing to go below a construction engineer's estimate for a building. Similarly, the machine would know the true inventory that awaited him and the truthful designation of the employee or government official. Similarly, a second-generation machine would know the true inventory that awaited him and the truthful designation of the employee or government official.

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Many of the Fortune 500 corporations have quietly been using voice stress analyzers for many years. Large industrial and high-level companies use it to control employee theft and screen job applicants."

"And it's entertaining! Because it can pick up and analyze any audible statement, use of the Truth Machine is limited only by its own imagination. Seeing the meters go wild when politicians and enemies give B.S. and make guards mistake good news for he's monthly report?"

The Truth Machine, then, is not only a police tool but a private tool too. The pressing conferences and talk shows can provide you with hours of amusement. You can gain personal satisfaction by finding the truth behind many intriguing and controversial subjects. Use the Truth Machine to evaluate the leaders of Richard Nixon, Patty Hearst or James Earl Ray. You'd be surprised.

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The Truth Machine to evaluate the leaders of Richard Nixon, Patty Hearst or James Earl Ray. You'd be surprised.
Beach Boys 'worth the money'

A Review

concert interviews with the Beach Boys Well, someone should call the Federal Communications Commission! All they had was a boring taped program from Hollywood featuring Robert Morgan, network radio's answer to Tim Neely, (I'll well, I didn't get to talk to them, either.

The crowd which was generally in a hip-dug mood gave seven rock Beach Boys a standing ovation when the band started playing "Good Vibrations." Although, like most Beach Boys songs, it didn't have any big social meaning (like disco and unlike the Beatles), it still had a good beat and was easy to dance to. Also popular were "Surf City" and their own arrangement of "Shortenin' Bread." Then Selvin left in 1966, the Beach Boys shipped a little bit. It's good to see him back where he belongs (on stage) and it was good to see that the Beach Boys weren't afraid to play in a "burned out" town.

INEXPENSIVE CAVIAR

BATHROOM: Alberta! While some Canadians are buying imported caviar for $1 a pound, others are selling domestic caviar for $3.50 a kilogram

>> SGAC FILMS

Marlon Brando
Vivien Leigh
in
A Streetcar Named Desire
(1951)

Directed by Elia Kazan
Thursday 7:00 & 9:15 75c

The Fever is Spreading

...Catch it

The original, uncut version...it will never be shown like this in theatres again! Friday and Saturday 7:00 9:00 11:00 1:00

"A TANTALIZING TEASE... for adults who've done a little living... a delight in the watching" — BOXOFFICE KTV

Luis Buñuel's
That Obscure Object Of Desire
("Get Obscured Object du Désir")

In French, English subtitles
Sunday 7:00 and 9:00 1:00

Sally Field

Sally Field

5:00 pm Show $1.50
Weekends 5 00 7:00 9:00

ALL SHOWS IN STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM
Scotland artist says man and arts are 'dynamically static'

John Larter

Scotland artist touring the U.S. lecturing on: "Looking At The Inside Of The Room In Which We Stand," sees art as the trigger to consciousness but "art is only the start."

Smith, who gave a Monday night lecture at Fayer Hall, has been studying the concept that the relationship between man and his arts and sciences is 'dynamically static.' Through the course of his studies, Smith has come to the conclusion he refuses to draw any conclusions—that societies throughout time have been scientifically and artistically related, regardless of the geographic or intellectual distance that separates them. He creates a convincing argument for himself.

Smith first demonstrated man's "universal consciousness" with examples of earlier artist's and scientists' perceptions of three place within the universe. Taking this fact one step further, Smith pointed out that such perspectives were not restricted to one society or culture, but could be found throughout the world and in different areas of cultural development.

This concept has given Smith's "collective unconscious." In this theory, Smith says that man, throughout time, has drawn similar scientific and artistic conclusions as a result of one culture's complications of knowledge over time. Smith's premise disregards the idea of linearities of culture, where intellectual development as the result of one generation passing on its knowledge to the next.

FANTASY FEST FREE CONCERT

In order to make sure this type of thing can happen again—Please pick up after yourself.

Harvey Mandel & The Mandel Machine

A STUDENT GOVERNMENT, SCHNEIDER, MAE SMITH, MEELY, TRI-ADS, THOMPSON POINT, WIDB, AND SGAC CONSORT - SPRINGFEST PRODUCTION.

Gypsy - Fari

Country Rock

12:30

Dixie Dregs

One of the Only Fusion Bands to be invited to the Montreux Jazz Festival, Where they just recorded their third album "Night of the Living Dregs" this is Hot, Aggressive Fusion.

Rain info

Arena opens at 12:30 p.m. In the event of rain-coolers will not be allowed inside. ID & Fee Statement Required.

Rush Tickets are available at the Student Union. Call 657-8757 or 465-8757 University Mall.

UNIVERSITY 4

"Same-Time. Alan "Next Year"

"MURDER BY DEGREE"

"THE CHAMP"

In this type of thing can happen again—Please pick up after yourself.

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The dance troupe "The Chicago Moving Company" will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free of charge.

Dance group to perform Opus 79
By Terri Taugher Staff Writer
An extraordinary evening of dance will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom by "The Chicago Moving Company." Chicago's only repertory modern dance company, it presents the premier performance of an original piece by Anna Sokolow artist in residence.

Opus 79 will be performed for the first time at SIU, and is said to be representative of Sokolow's "touch of the time.
Under the direction of Nana Soulgrove, the year-old company will also perform some of its established works. "The Chicago Moving Company," as known in the dance community as encompassing a wide variety of choreographic styles--from dramatic to humorous.

Sokolow, who was commissioned under the National Endowment for the Arts, has gained fame in both Mexico and in the United States. In Mexico, she is known for her role in the artistic renaissance that took place in the 1920's and 1930's. In the U.S., she has studied and danced with Martha Graham and Louis Horst.

While studying with Graham, Sokolow became known for her "everyday, every woman," pieces. However, she has also created many works as "tribute," in memory of Martin Luther King, Jr., and her recent lyrical essays on love and the lost.

Whatever the subject, Sokolow has always held that dances must express experienced emotion. Also at the heart of her work is the concept of "movement," which refuses "trendy pure-movement dances that shun communication with the audience."

Tickets for "Chicago Moving Company" are 75 cents.

French department to present play
By Terri Taugher Staff Writer
Faculty and students of the French department will present "La Caverne Chauve de l'aigle suprême," a play of the theater of the absurd by Eugène Ionesco, at 4 p.m. Saturday at the College Stage. The production is directed by Professor Georges Jacob.

The play, written in 1930, will be produced totally in French, with subtitles, and will be performed by six students--John Gordon, Lynne Thomas, Jeanne Flannery-Jspolit, Jan Zimmer, Mona Brenna and John Steven.

Toni Omera, associate professor of French, has adapted the play for a U.S. audience. He will also direct.

Omera said the play is a comedy, and deals with "the breakdown of communication in the modern world through language. It presents "the dislocation of reality through dislocated language," he said."

The action of the play surrounds an evening in the life of the Smith family. Ionesco said: "Friends of the Smiths, the Martins, drop in unexpectedly and start an evening of hilarious arguments. Their statements back and forth to each other don't make any sense. Omera said, and they constantly dispute nothing.

The play's narrator is homosexual, he said, and the play comments on homosexuality and interpersonal relationships.

The production is a part of the absurdist. Omera said, as the person who is most shocked by the hallucinations acts (the "most shocking apparel, that in it, she wears a dress half off her shoulder."

Omera said those persons who enjoy French can enjoy the play, but those with a full grasp of the language will be able to enjoy it fully.

The play is free and open to the public.

New gallery shows ceramics
A ceramics exhibit opens in a new gallery at the University Museum and Art Galleries. The University Museum and Art Galleries has dedicated a new gallery space in Pecker Hall. It is called Exhibit Area No. 52 and is immediately adjacent to the North Gallery.

The Master's thesis exhibit of Dale Maddox will be the first show in the new area. The exhibit will open Wednesday, April 25 from 9 to 9 p.m. and will continue through May 4.

Making use of traditional ceramic methods, Maddox's work represents a contemporary approach to utilitarian ceramics. Maddox received his bachelor's degree in 1973 from Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, Ark. While working on his master's degree at SIU, Maddox held research and teaching assistantships through the School of Art in Ceramics. His work has been shown in several regional exhibitions.

Wake up to John McLaughlin's "Electric Dreams:"
He is the most renowned electric guitarist of the decade and he's back again with his most exciting and adventurous musical undertaking in years:

"Electric Dreams" features John McLaughlin at his computer best, spiced by a ensemble of prayers. The One Truth Band, that together create a sound that's almost too good to be true.

On Columbia Records and Tapes.

"Available At Plaza Records"
Appearing At:
So. Ill. U. Shryock Aud. 4/28

PHARAOHS FIND THE FRIES FANTASTIC!
And the burgers are always Fresh-cooked in Carbondale at 500 E. Walnut.

15¢ OFF
on an order of fantastic fries with this coupon.
Good only in Carbondale. Offer expires 5/16/79.
Campus Briefs

The College of Liberal Arts Constituent Society will be electing student representatives for the coming year to serve on a year-long term. Nomination forms are in the liberal arts advancement office. Nominations must be returned by April 20.

The SIU Student Association of Asian Studies will sponsor a Chinese film, "The Monkey King vs. The White Bone Witch," with English subtitles, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson Hall.

The annual radio-television spring picnic will be held Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake. Tickets for the picnic will be on sale through Friday at the R.T. office for $5 each. The picnic is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho.

An International Agriculture Film Festival, to address the problem of world hunger, will be shown from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building Room 219. The showing is sponsored by the Committee of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers and Alpha Zeta as part of the Conference on International Agriculture.

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100 West Jackson St. (Between North Illinois and the railroad)
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SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt!
High in calcium, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors.
Famous Danish quality.

10¢ Special

This coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-O.

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Tonight in the Disco

THE

OLYMPIA PRE-VICTORY PARTY

GO
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FREE FRISBEEs

GIVE-AWAYS INCLUDE:

FREE OLY POSTERS

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THE

MERLIN'S MAN

WILL BE APPEARING

TONIGHT!

In the Small Bar

The MIDWEST BAND

music starts at 9:30

FREE ADMISSION
Activities
Illinois Office of Education Conference, 9-12 a.m., Stoudt, Center Gym.
Ballroom and River Towers
SMC Splendidly, 8-10 a.m., Yoakum, Center Arts and Science, Fathe and
Big Medin Room
Berea Forum, 4-6 p.m., Student Center, Roman Room
SMC 1-7 p.m., and 7 p.m., Student Center, Auditorium
Reactor Forum, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center, Auditorium
Michael Lionel, 8 p.m., Strick, Auditorium
University Theater Production "Blue or Misty Charlie," 8 p.m., University Theater
College of Human Resources Lecture, High Nails, 11-1 p.m., Rome Auditorium
Future Farmers of America Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center, Saline Room
Alpha Epsilon Phi meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Lamont, 16 Club
Snail Club meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Lamont, 21
Christian Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center, Activity Room 23
Campus Crusade Breakfast, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center, Tro Room
Society for Creative Anachronism, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center, Activity Room
Inter-Arly Christian Fellowship meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Center, Activity Room
Pan-Hellenic Council meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center, Kukarska River room
Free School Rosie Heifers, 7 p.m., Student Center, Lincoln River Room
Free School Vegetarian Natural Foods Cooking, 7 p.m., 30 S University
Society Service Workers meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center, Mackinaw River Room

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 an enrollment of full-time or have a current and valid Financial Aid Application on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Dewitt Hall Room 1. (Applications are available at the above-mentioned location.)
Typical open positions: opening work block: open ending, afternoon work block: 3 openings, to be arranged.
Three openings for receptionist. Notes: 1911 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. One opening for clerical will be doing filing and general office duties. Must be here in summer.

Pianist, soprano schedule recital
Two Southern Illinois natives will present a joint recital Friday, April 28, in the Old Chapel, Lewis University.
Teli Rosenberg, pianist from Aurora, and Alma Davis, soprano from Herrin, will present an hour of contemporary and classical music, which are sectors in music education.
Included in the program is the recital classic "Sugar Land," by
Scott Joplin.
Joan Longest will assist Rosenberg on the piano and Judith Clews will accompany Davis and Rosenberg will alternate performing throughout the concert. Davis will start with three pieces by Johannes Brahms. Rosenberg will follow with a well-known composition by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. "Concerto in G Major K. 827". Davis will finish the third section of the program with three compositions by Gabriel Faure ("Nature Amour"), Louis-Hector and Mandelieu. After intermission, Davis will perform "L'Agonie" by Signis colloquio Aurore. This will be followed by Rosenberg's rendition of "Ballade in G minor" Opus 23, by Frederic Chopin.

The ancient Greeks and Romans, those supremely civilized peoples, believed the gods drank neither water nor ordinary wine but nectar. This was a delicious and invigorating beverage made from fruit juice, naturally sweet, light, lemoned, and sparkling like the consolidations of the Zoic.

It was nectar that supplied the energy, the superhuman force needed by heroes and godlike deeds. Supposedly, it was the same rare nectar that promoted immortality.

Of course, this heavenly liquid is not for earthlings. But Villa Banfi, U.S.A., importer of Riesling and the leading authority on the wines of Italy, in its search for rare wines, has found Bell' Agio, a most mortal and very natural wine of distinction.

Drinking Bell' Ario is a sensuous experience. One can say the wine is soft, meaning both that it is a juicy and low in alcohol. But at the same time it is vibrant with life. It has the haunting fragrance and flavor of the grape harvest. A cluster of young sun ripened Muscat grapes beaded with morning dew, their mysterious over tones of flowers and spices wanting to be liberated by the genius of the winemaker.

Since Villa Banfi specializes in wines that are pure and natural, let us bring the subject down to earth with a few facts.

Bell' Ario is a completely natural grape wine. It contains no chemical additives. - The sweetness in Bell' Ario comes entirely from natural grape sugars (Fructose), scientifically speaking.

- When chilled, the exceptionally moderate degree of alcohol in Bell' Ario makes it a refreshing beverage, but one that is not intoxicating.

Bell' Ario literally means "easy-going." You'll find it easy going and delicious when chilled, perfect for dining or entertaining.


Termites Swarming? Insects Crawling?
Free Inspection and Estimate
Licensed Bonded and Fully Insured

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Ph. 932-3624
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One Time Treatment - $35.00
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A Number of Monthly Plans Designed for Your Problem
We Guarantee Our Work
15 Years Serving You
Campus Briefs

"Economic Interdependence: How Much Does Livelihood Depend on It?" will be the subject of a workshop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Featured speakers will be Congressman Paul Simon, James Pierpont, emeritus banker, Donald Wann, professor of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, and Orlin Wallace, Carbondale businessman.

Alpha Zeta and the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers Committee will present two lectures Thursday in commemoration of International Agriculture Week. "Issues in the North-South Dialogue," presented by Walter J. Wills, professor of agriculural economics, will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Room 309. The second panel will discuss "The Problems of International Development: The Human and Institutional Factors." with Howard Olson, professor of animal industries, as moderator, at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Room 214.

"The Vegetables," a rock band from Carbondale, will perform at Fatio Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Student Center south patio.

A memorial service for Madelonne M. Smith, professor emerita of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, will be held at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale.

The College of Education and the Career Planning and Placement Center are co-sponsoring an "Education Career Day" from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at the Student Center Ballrooms. Representatives from school districts in Illinois and surrounding states will be available to talk with students regarding teaching opportunities.

Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy, will be the guest speaker at the President's Scholars luncheon talk from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Thomas Room. The topic of the speech will be women's studies.

Blacks Interested in Business will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missouri River Room for the distribution of club starts.

Elections for graduate students to the standing committees in the College of Education will be Thursday in the Dean's office in Wm. Building. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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90-MINUTE CASSETTE RECORDING TAPE

Buy Six
Get Six FREE!

SPECIAL BONUS! Get 4 Stackette Cassette Storage Racks FREE with purchase of 8 tapes

HALF PRICE PIONEER New SE 2 Lightweight Stereo Headphone-
Reg. $30
$15

Hear the new BOSE 301 LOUDSPEAKERS-
at $242 a pair, you won't believe your ears!

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FREE $60 Value TECHNICS EH-820 Headphones to first five SA-770 owners!

See the new Technics Micro-Series Components

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The New Technics Stereo Turntable

The Technics SSL-210 Belt-Drive Turntable is an affordable price on a truly outstanding feature packed turntable and from TECHNICS. Features include variable pitch control with illuminated knobs, beat free anti-skate, pitch adjustment, and more.
**AudioFest**

**System**

Only **$249**

Even our store manager was amazed when we put together this Pioneer Car Stereo Sound System. It features a NEW UNDER 20" Pioneer 2400 watt receiver, our all-time best seller, and is packed with useful features such as center tuning meter, speaker selector, tape monitor switch and more. The speakers are the MATRICES MA-62 and MA-66, both of which, together with the receiver, make the system our top pick for the in-dash system. And the GARRARD 401 turntable has a low mass 5 shaped tonearm, asphalt stylus, and more. Grand Central Stereo tests it ALL together for only $249 for a beautiful sound experience.

**PIONEER**

In-Dash AM/FM 8-Track or Cassette

Your Choice Only **$119**

Take your pick and stick it in your dash! Pioneer’s AM/FM/8-Track or cassette both feature balance, tone, volume controls, as well as local/distant switch for FM. 8-Track features lighted channel selector. Cassette has fast forward/rewind. Both have Pioneer’s one year warranty.

**INSTALLATION AVAILABLE**

**PIONEER CT-500**

Dolby Cassette Deck

Only **$138**

Record your favorite selections for your home or car with this fine performer from Pioneer. Features include tape counter, DOLBY noise reduction circuits, tape selector, and more.

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH WITH APPROVED CREDIT

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AM/FM STEREO TUNER

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Tune in on this unreal steal deal from Pioneer. Save over 50% on this fine stereo featuring phase-lock-loop, FM muting and more! Hurry as only 8 in stock!

**JENSEN Triaxials at 40% Savings!**

Only **$59**

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921 E. Main in Carbondale
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**'AudioFest'**

10 AM to 10 PM
Friday & Saturday

Thursday's puzzle


Wednesday's answers

It's rude to refuse a drink.

Nonsense. What's rude is trying to push a drink on someone who doesn't want it. Or shouldn't have it.

Senate rejects balancing federal budget in 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted against balancing the federal budget in 1980, apparently fearing such a move would stimulate inflation only by putting a premium on deficits.

By a 57-33 vote Tuesday the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that would have slashed another $3.4 billion from the $32.4 billion budget recommended.

It's 100 years old!

It has everything.

It is located in a very scenic area.

It has the 

Pomona General Store

13 miles S of Murphysboro

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Chicago Moving Company

Repertory Dance Theatre

Frisbee Fest

Saturday Apr. 28
Sunday Apr. 29

When: Starts at 10 AM
Where: Practice football fields (behind Arena)
Events Include: Guts

Accuracy

Distance-Men's & Women's Ultimate Golf Freestyle

Trophies awarded for First Place FREE Frisbee with registration fees $3.00

Registration Starts Wednesday For more info call FREE SCHOOL 530-3292
GRACO...CAREERS IN ENGINEERING

Our need for expanded leadership is clear. To develop it, we want to bring on board '79 Engineering Graduates who are majoring in Mechanical Engineering and Technology, capable of the kind of performance that can take them into management positions and beyond.

Graco, Inc., is a world leader in the design, manufacturing and marketing of equipment, pumps and related systems for the efficient handling or pumping of fluids and semi-solid materials.

We offer the following:

• A tremendous amount of career growth potential in a professional environment.
• A challenging and exciting place full of talented people.
• A chance to develop to the fullest of your capabilities.
• An immediate opportunity to take responsibility and show initiative right from the start.
• An aggressive organization which so far has met all individuals' goals for advancement.

ACHIEVERS SET A FAST PACE AT GRACO, INC.

If this sounds realistic and in line with your goals, we'll be seeing each other. For further information, please sign up at the School Placement Office for an on campus interview on Thursday, April 26.

Take a Course at Oakton This Summer
Do you live in Chicago's Northern suburbs? Need to earn credits?
You can attend either day or evening classes and sign up as a full-time or summer student. The cost is less. Only 150 per credit hour for students who reside in Cook County. Summer classes begin June 11 and August 13. Final registration June 8.
For information, call (312) 667-5391

Oakton offers courses in:
• Humanities
• Social Science
• Sciences
• Mathematics
• Business
• Data Processing etc.

Frisbee competition planned
By Dar Van Nort
A Frisbee contest featuring golf, tennis, distance accuracy, ultimate and punts events will be held this week by the SICAA Frisbee Club. The event is open to everyone.

Awards are expected to about 50 students. Events are scheduled to begin at 2 a.m. Saturday at the practice fields and will continue until dusk. Prizes will be awarded in first place winners. Raffle tickets will be sold until 11 p.m. Saturday at the practice fields.

The awards include a trophy for the team members at arm's length from another. The Frisbee is thrown in hand to a member of the opposite team. It must be thrown above the ground and within arm's reach. Field events of 10 yards or more will be handled by a team of one player. A player on the opposing team drops the Frisbee if they are not around the sets of the Frisbee.

"Frisbee is a new contest sport played by two teams of five players each. The Frisbee is passed down the field to teammates. Players are allowed three steps for momentum on the throw, but cannot run with the Frisbee. There are three quarterbacks whose main job is to score. The Frisbee is dropped to a teammate and the Frisbee is dropped to a teammate in the end zone."

There are three quarterbacks whose main job is to score. The Frisbee is dropped down the field to the one of the fielders to score. The Frisbee is dropped after the pass. The Frisbee can be blocked while in the air, but cannot be knocked out of a person's hands.

There is an immediate change of possession when the Frisbee is dropped. A team can score by passing the Frisbee to a teammate in the end zone.
Church leaders and local church members will meet Monday to discuss -- the future of the U.S. food and development programs, and programs on poor nations and hungry people, and the opportunities open to us to enhance efforts to help shape programs and refer to their members.

The meeting, sponsored by the World Food Policy Event, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center. The event will not be a ‘dinner theater’ and the policy forum on foreign aid.

Dr. Robert Hattwick, a statistician with the ALCALA Laboratorie, held his Ph.D. in Philadelphia and a bachelor’s degree in mathematics and statistics, and he will lead a team of experts in assessing food and development programs.

During his visit, Hattwick will present a talk titled, “Identification and Estimation of Parameters in a Non-linear Model for Human Stress Data.”

Store owner dies, leaves $125,000 to two employees

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. -- Two local grocery store owners who own the ALCALA Laboratorie in Albermarle, Va., have been involved in a $125,000 estate plan.

Employees Frederick D. Thacker and Robert Lee McMillan, both of the ALCALA Laboratorie in Albermarle, Va., and their respective estate executors, said Wednesday, that the estate plan was made around the body of their employee, the estate executor.

Mr. Dennis Wills, executive director of the estate, said Wednesday, that the estate plan was made to provide for the need of the employee, the estate executor.

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International: A conference on international agriculture is scheduled for Thursday. It is sponsored by the Peace Corps Volunteer Corps and Alpha Zeta, an agricultural fraternity.

The food production in some areas of Africa, Latin America and Asia will have to be doubled by the year 2000, Brown said.

People in those countries must get adequate food supply at a price they can pay, Brown said. The countries also need educators to train the people in the latest agriculture developments.

BIFAD is working with the Agency for International Development to get university professors and students involved in the world's food problem by researching and teaching. The professors and students are sent there to teach and research the problem further.

Students should develop an awareness of the food problem and involve international students as a source of information concerning agriculture in their particular countries. Brown said. He also recommended that students try to influence their professors to establish courses with more international content if they are truly interested in the world's food problem. He suggested that students push for Peace Corps or student exchange programs.

Brown said there is a problem in getting aid to allow universities to become involved in international problems. BIFAD is trying to get the two groups to work together compatibly. Brown said he thinks they are gradually succeeding. Brown expects eight aid grants to be awarded in universities later this spring. The aid budget for the current year is $5 million.

Entire Stock SUIT SALE

20% OFF

(alternations extra)

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

ONLY

Caru's

606 South Illinois

Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1979, Page 17
If you are looking for a large, furnished apartment, here is a listing that might be of interest ...

**New Englander and Older Apartment**

- **Bedrooms:** 2
- **Bathrooms:** 1
- **Rent:** $110 per month
- **Location:** East
- **Features:** Spacious living room, central air, large kitchen, washer/dryer available.

**Bedroom Apartments**

- **Bedrooms:** 1
- **Bathrooms:** 1
- **Rent:** $110 per month
- **Location:** East
- **Features:** Spacious living room, central air, large kitchen, washer/dryer available.

**Singles Only Available**

- **Bedrooms:** 1
- **Bathrooms:** 1
- **Rent:** $110 per month
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- **Features:** Spacious living room, central air, large kitchen, washer/dryer available.

**TRAILERS FOR RENT**

- **Trailer Size:** 21 ft.
- **Rent:** $75 per month
- **Location:** Walking distance from campus

**TRAILER FOR SUMMER**

- **Trailer Size:** 21 ft.
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**SINGLES ONLY**

- **Bedrooms:** 1
- **Bathrooms:** 1
- **Rent:** $110 per month
- **Location:** East
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CARBONdale LARGE LOT pets, dogs, chickens. Rent high. Call 400 12 10 9000.

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Page 20, Daily Egyptian, April 28, 1979
LAST WEEK TO ORDER CAPS & GOWNS
FOR MAY GRADUATION
**Little Egypt bridge tourney planned**

By candles. Humphreys

Student Writer

Saturday, the more than 100 hands will receive 11 bits of a highly colored parabola over yellow again, where more than 100 has. He will directly try to outpoints for trophies, bills and points.

The occasion will be the 20th annual Little Egypt Bridge Tournament, on which there will be a bridge played on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Spectators are welcome, said Carol Emmore, one of the directors of the Saluki Bridge Club.

The area included in the Little Egypt Tournament is sponsored by the Student Center, said Thomas and she said Emmore. The tournament chairman expect more than 100 bridge players to attend the tourney.

The remaining players include several SIU professors and adults, said Emmore. They include Bob Tires of Marion and Richard Whetstone, assistant in the SIU president in the non-moving pairs. Harry Halbert, retired professor, and N. H. Luu professor of philosophy, in the master's pairs. Jim Crenshaw, professor of math and Larry Kabakoff, chairman of the open pairs. Kathy Kaper and Terry Mclnast, both from Vincennes at the Avenue pairs competition, and Sue Alexander and Debbie Stanboth from St. Louis, in the consolation entry.

There were 75 teams last year in the Bassa team event between the teams of Jack Luten, chairman of the Thermal and Environmental Engineering Department, Dick Grady, legal council for the Board of Trustees and Ray and Carey Wilson, formerly of Carbonine, and the team of Dave Foster of Springfield. Gary Kneeler of Springfield, and St. Louis and W. L. Moris of Mount Carmel.

The tourney was sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League and, all ML points, as well as trophies, are given to the winners.

Those who have accumulated less than 50 IML points play in the novice pairs. Said William Keeler, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

The Little Egypt tourney opens with a men's and women's pairs event beginning at 1:30 p.m. and Eaton Friday evening. This first event will be the masters pairs for those with over 50 IML points. Novice pairs will also be played on Friday afternoon and evening.

The first and final open pairs will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Bassa team event will be on Sunday, and in this event said Eaton each team with two pairs will pay a set of seven matches against other teams.

**Simon, Buzbee to aid program**

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Makanda, and state Rep. Paul Nelson will be at SIU Friday to participate in a workshop sponsored by the master of public affairs program of the Department of Political Science.

The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room. The topic of the workshop is Local Government Finances: What Does the Future Hold?

Officials from local school districts, counties, townships and municipalities have been invited to attend either offices on the local state and federal levels will also be participating.

Buzbee will chair a discussion session from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. focusing on a legislator's perspective of the matter. Simon will be here from 2 to 2:30 p.m. to give a Congressman's view of the federal government's involvement with local government financing.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop and luncheon can be registered by registering from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Friday before the session begins.

**SUMMER HEALTH PLAN**

Continue your S.I.U. Student Health Insurance Plan for the Summer for $45.00. Coverage is continuous for those students enrolled for Fall Semester. Only students enrolled for Fall semester are eligible for Summer coverage.

Benefits

When you require services because of an accident or sickness which commences while you are in force, the insurance company will pay for the reasonable medical expenses incurred as follows:

1. If hospitalized you will have to pay the first $25.00 of incurred expenses. The company will pay the next $350.00 of hospital, x-rays and lab fee expenses.

2. The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides for payment of 75% of:
   a. hospital expenses over the initial $350.00.
   b. reasonable and customary surgical charges.
   c. reasonable and customary in-hospital doctor's charges.
   d. emergency room services.

The plan covers an overall maximum payable of $15,000.00 for incurred expenses.

Send your check for $45.00 made payable to Upchurch Insurance Agency, P.O. Box 3218, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, along with your name, student I.D. number and home address.

An enrollment card and certificate of insurance will be forwarded by return mail. Claim procedure is outlined on certificate of insurance.

UPCHURCH INSURANCE

600 East Gate Drive
(Office for East Gate Shopping Center)
Visconage—the javelin viscous

— The Head

The javelin is a javelin carrier. But her dedication to the javelin, her talent, and the rewards have made it clear that her dedication has been worth it.

Visconage threw the javelin 141-1

A meet earlier this month in the AFROTC Program where the Javelin Qualifies for the AIAW national meet. Her distance doesn't seem to excite her, however; she said she didn't even think about it until she read the results in the newspaper.

"If I did think about it, I'd be nervous and lose my perspective," she said. "I've been in javelin for a year and a half now."

A typical day for the slim, short-haired young woman, 18, begins in Davies Gym whenever practice is not scheduled. Unlike the other athletes in her sport, she practices in the main gym instead of the Javelin–Volleyball–Badminton facility.

In the Javelin, we regulate an athlete's practice hours to 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Prince's parchment takes extra time for workouts and leaves regular practice time for activities outside her javelin technique.

Jill Blackman, a senior and track manager, encourages her. "She is the kind of athlete that knows what she's capable of. She's talented. She's strong, and she knows she can be better."

Visconage sees her extra in her first major in school. She attended the first semester she wasn't in school. She had only her physical fitness major in school and athletics to keep her busy. "It's kind of nice, I have the time, and I want to do it. It's just extra. Who's to impress, to make it extra? It's for my own personal challenge."

Yet Visconage is a relative newcomer to the javelin. The Buckeye, Md., Native only came to Ohio State two years ago, but was a star in her high school. Her interest in sports led her to play basketball, something she wanted to learn more about. After the season, "it was hard not to do it."

"She turned back after friends got interested. Her first interest were the long and high jumps, but she transferred out of track and field."

Then in mid-March, about three weeks into the season, picked up a javelin, threw it and discovered new love. Although Visconage was smaller than the usual javelin thrower, Blackman was willing to impart her knowledge to the eager freshman.

"I wanted her to do it," Blackman remembered. "She worked hard on the mechanics of the event and was patient to learn the little points afterward. I don't know anyone who can pick up the javelin and develop the skills of an athlete in a short space."

That says an awful lot about Sue. "I never doubted that she was a national competitor," she said. "I don't know if athletes would stay with it. Someone with your skills, could become bored. She's sticking with it."

Visconage said she couldn't be more excited about her first national meet. She said she "spaced out a little bit" during learning experiences of the performance of the year. Her mistake, she claimed, was watching rather than concentrating. That can be forgiven because at 5-8 and 110 pounds, she is not a favorite.

"I was frail and so embarrassed," she said. "If I had improved my technique, I would have been more successful."

Her technique has improved since the start. She placed fourth with a 69-10 in the meet much more consistent this year, and the 70-7 she threw last year in the meet this year that leaves her right where she left off the year before.

"You have to do it in an important part of throwing the javelin. One little error, the throw is off," she said. "You have to be off. While there are factors such as weather and wind, the athlete's knowledge can't be taken away. If you have knowledge, you have something. She's not without knowledge, anything; her arm works with a whip through her body, she knows how to snap and snap and snap."

There is no effort, just as easy movement. Visconage admitted that the javelin is her "only talent" at this time, and will be made better used.

"You have to do things without consciously thinking about them," Visconage explained. "I could call it a mental review, it's like thinking about walking. It has to be smooth and natural. You need to concentrate to maintain perfection, you do bad, you don't get upset. If you do well, you don't get excited."

"If the judge calls a throw flat," she said. "I don't need a finger to illustrate, 'and I know it's a good throw. That was nice. I used to say that more than now. I couldn't take it in stride."

Visconage's parents have trouble taking their daughter's activities in stride. Although she has two brothers who were active in sports, they were younger, Visconage said it took a while for her parents to see "physical education as something more than play."

They haven't seen her throw yet, she said, but now they are very supportive along with Blackman.

"If you are able to put their right foot forward four times, maybe I can count them. If you don't, I can't say."

She'll read three of four books or a magazine article to learn more about her sport and the kind of knowledge that has made her good. She enjoys reading something, transfer it to motion and feel it take place. It's like being yourself to know you can do it.

Rugby team nips Army squad

For the first time in two years the SUU rugby team defeated the Fort Campbell Army team. The score was 12-9.

Wen Bob Morgan scored the salakla (touchdown) Saturday, breaking tackles to ground the ball beneath the center of the uprights.

Scruffash Ned Frey kicked the point-two conversion, but several minutes later the Army team also scored a try and conversion to tie the score 14-14.

Frey scored three points on a penalty kick before halftime, which was followed by an opposite penalty kick in the second half. Frey scored a second one-point penalty kick to win the game.

The SUU team defeated Ft. Campbell's second team 7-3, with Larry Narrows scoring the game's only try and kicking a three-point penalty.

The Ruggers will play the St. Louis Ramblers at 1 p.m. Saturday on the rugby field above Abe Martin Field.
Rain, mud turn IM softball game into real 'laugher'
By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer
The umpires struck a resounding blow Saturday against the widespread apathy that usually plagues this year's intramural softball season. O.B. Method had already won its Co-Re game by forfeit and was looking forward to the appearance of the slippery ball, which was an hour early for its Co-Re game against its stout opponents' challenge. What followed not only was hysterical and a sight to see, but exhilarated everybody involved. The game meant to be fun.

"The game began with a light drizzle and continued through a steady downpour."

Intramurals

Huge puddles surrounded the bases and pitcher's mound. The ball weighed three or four pounds, and the wet fielders were too slippery to hold. The game went on, though. O.B. Method players began sliding into every base they could, with each slide carrying the runner 10 feet further. Mud was spreading in the runner in mud. Every play was a comedy of errors. Some ground balls became complex putouts. Playing defense almost was as trying as trying to make the slippery ball work. It was a game of skill and strategy.

The IM softball pitcher, found out that by picking large quantities of mud on the ball, he could make it dig and bounce. That is why the runners were allowed to receive a mud bath when hitting the fielders. The mud ball and the slippery ball were other variations of the mud ball.

On the off chance, a runner came 30 feet slidy, but happy ball players. No one could avoid him. A dropped ball was called a strike. The players from O.B. Method's celebration turned into a mud bath from head to toe. Stroh's and Met's doubles were covered in rain.

But the rest of the day's games were cancelled because of the weather, but the players from O.B. Method and Stroh's didn't care. They showed up, played and had a good time, which is what intramurals is supposed to be about.

Teams still alive in the single elimination round are set with the intramural display case at the Intramural Office. The schedule for when they play. The schedule will be revised daily to keep up with changing field conditions.

Besides wet softball games, intramural basketball games will run Sunday. Deadline to register for the meet is Friday. The meet will consist of 13 events in both track and field.

The field events will begin at 10 a.m. and the running events at 1 p.m.

...it's time for Kuhn to start commissioning

Leading off
By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer
The umpires are just as much a part of the game as the players, management and fans. They deserve to get the salary they are paid. Umpires, including Dave MacPhail and Frenzy instruct them that they do.

But money isn't the only thing the umpires want. Benefits, such as more time off during the season and more respect from players and management are also important to the umpires. But once the umpires are asserting themselves as being just like other working people, entitled to the same benefits. Divorce rates among umpires have risen in baseball. When a statistic such as that creeps up, it is time to listen.

The umpires, however, haven't been the only ones who have been raising fun. The players, too, have been involved in controversy. Last week, three incidents occurred which caused some players in nothing but the darkest of hearts and cost a few of them some money.

The first incident was the fanning of Montreal pitcher Bill Lee for admitting that he smoked marijuana. His admission incurred the wrath of the manager, Bowie Kuhn, but only to the tune of $260. That is a drop in the bucket for Lee, one of the highest paid pitchers in the major leagues.

Another incident involved 'juvenile shenanigans' by St Louis Cardinals Ken Reitz. Silicon Valley pitcher Ken Reynolds held his teammate out of the lineup during a 10-hour flight delay. The breach was by accident, but was caused by "a few drinks and the long leg." Reitz, a more steep line than that against Etz among his peers, got the main culprit, at $1,500.

The second incident involved 'juvenile shenanigans' by Mets pitcher Bob Horner. Homer canted while playing a baseball in the locker room flight of-the-season last week. Center ring was the Yankee dressing room — the locker room.