Geology lab gets $3.4 million facelift

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer
The Geology Laboratory, located east of Foster Hall, is nearing a present for the 50th anniversary of its construction—a $3.4 million facelift.

Construction to upgrade and modify the building's interior, as well as improve the building's ventilation, is expected to be completed by the fall of 1977, according to University of Illinois Geology professor Kenneth Rogers. Rogers said the geology department will be ready to move to their temporary offices in the basement of the Communications Building by March 1.

"I think that most of the people who built this building have been transferred to other buildings," Rogers said. "But the faculty, the staff, the students—all the people who use the building—are really trying to keep it in service.

Rogers added that the building's upgrade is a priority because it is one of the oldest buildings on the university's campus.

The升级 will include the replacement of outdated equipment and the installation of new air-conditioning systems. The lab will also be repainted, and the existing plumbing will be replaced.

The department will be housed temporarily in a 10,000-square-foot area that is currently being used for temporary office space. The department will be housed there until the building is completed, and it is expected that the renovation will take approximately six months.

Residents fight plan for city highway

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer
Residents turned out in large numbers Tuesday night to criticize the final draft of COMPLAN, an effort by city planners to map the future of Carbondale for the next 25 years.

COMPLAN, an acronym for Comprehensive Master Plan, has been in the works since 1972. For the past three years, U.S. Bruno, the city's planning director, and his aides have worked on and off to come up with a detailed plan outlining the city's future and specifying methods for achieving those goals.

Tuesday night's public hearing was an attempt to direct the administrative portion of the city. Many residents discussed the need to improve the city's infrastructure and the problems that have been caused by poor planning in the past.

Residents expressed concerns about traffic congestion, lack of affordable housing, and the need for more open spaces.

The outcome of the meeting is uncertain, but residents have already begun to prepare for future hearings and meetings.

Israel seeks drafts in revision of peace agreement

By Arthur Max
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel gave qualified approval to a draft peace agreement with Egypt Wednesday, but indicated that it would not sign the proposed treaty before a March 1 deadline set by the United Nations. The draft agreement, which President Begin said he would give to his Cabinet, provides for the creation of a Soviet Union-controlled military force in the Sinai Peninsula.

The Israel-Gaza agreement is expected to be signed in the next few days.

The United States and Israel have been working for months on a peace agreement, which the United States has said would be signed in the next few days.

The agreement would provide for the creation of a military force in the Sinai Peninsula, which would be controlled by the Soviet Union.

The agreement would also provide for the creation of a political union between Israel and Egypt, which would be controlled by a joint government.

The agreement would also provide for the creation of a joint economic zone between Israel and Egypt, which would be controlled by a joint economic commission.

The agreement would also provide for the creation of a joint cultural commission between Israel and Egypt, which would be controlled by a joint cultural committee.

The agreement would also provide for the creation of a joint educational commission between Israel and Egypt, which would be controlled by a joint educational committee.

The agreement would also provide for the creation of a joint scientific commission between Israel and Egypt, which would be controlled by a joint scientific committee.
Dunn: Hold state jobs for Illinoisans

By Walt Whitman
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter won an unexpected, though controversial, victory in his anti-inflation program from the Teamsters Union Wednesday as Republican critics were already predicting the program would fail.

On Tuesday, Carter disclosed his long-awaited program, most labor leaders remained silent, business executives were mostly silent and reaction from Capitol Hill varied from strong endorsement to adamant opposition.

Meanwhile, Carter, as expected, named Frank K. Kahn, head of the Civil Aeronautics Board, to oversee the program which is aimed at holding wage and benefit increases to 7 percent and price increases to roughly 5.75 percent in 1979.

Carter applauded Kahn's work at the CAB. Carter said the administration's new program "will be a good opportunity for the government and private sector to work together.

Kahn said that if the president's program fails, he will "lead the way in seeking more effective and imaginative measures to control inflation in a manner that is not disruptive to the economy." Kahn added that the CAB will "continue our study of the CAB's past work and our future role in the CAB's new program." Kahn said he was "not surprised" by the response from the CAB to the president's program.

President Carter's action is expected to win a strong endorsement from the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, which has long been a leader in the fight against inflation.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed," said MFY president Frank Kahn. "We have a wait-and-see attitude.

At European Common Market leaders have been a test of the new anti-inflation program. But the United States is expected to reach a two-lane highway and a four-lane highway in the future.

Meanwhile, the president's program is expected to be approved by the Senate and signed into law by the end of the year.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed," said MFY president Frank Kahn. "We have a wait-and-see attitude."

City planning gets residents' input

(Continued from Page 1)

The suggested roadbed, Bruno said. He has already asked Mitt Romney, the governor, urging for the Parkway the highway would only aggravate what is already a "food-poor area.

However, Bruno insists that the residents' fears are—for the most part—groundless. He says the highway was deliberately located to the east of the interstate, in order to avoid "bothering the community. And although people have said the increase in traffic in the area, he adds that it is highly unlikely that the highway will cause "the trauma of a U.S. 51 bypass.

"It reaches the Parkway to a two-lane highway and locating it slightly further west, away from the Parkway, would be much easier than the "food-poor area.

Nevertheless, Bruno said the planning commission had asked him to be "the worst Parkway to a two-lane highway and locating it slightly further west, away from the Parkway, would be much easier than the "food-poor area.

To protect the wildlife in the area and provide more green space, the planning commission has proposed to create a forest preserve and small lake to the west of the Parkway.

As for the flooding problems, Bruno admits this prospect warrants further examination and preliminary work. But extensive engineering studies would be conducted before construction begins.
Movie shows results

FBI says wife-beatings not reported

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

According to FBI statistics, wife-beating is the single most unreported crime in the country.

"Violence Behind Closed Doors," a movie presented by the Women's Center Tuesday in Morris Library showed stitched, bruised, broken bones and scratches as the immediate results of continuous wife-beating.

Kathy Stathos, Women's Center southwesterner, said 28 million married women are battered in the U.S. each year. She added, "one of the main reasons on the campus experience of some sort of battery.''

12. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale Police Department said this city is one of the few in the county with a specific ordinance to combat the problem.

The ordinance, assault and battery, has been on the books for at least seven years. According to Carbondale Assistant City Clerk Janet Vaughn, the problem, Murphy said, is that a man arrested for assault and battery under the city ordinance can be held in jail only for about an hour. After a $35 fine is paid, the man cannot legally be held, Murphy said.

Stathos added that the man often becomes more abusive at his wife and beats her again for having called the police. The women seldom call the police at that same night because of fear of continuous bodily harm. Stathos said.

Tom MacNamara, administrative assistant of the Carbondale Police Department, said the police received 34 domestic calls in 1973. He said 292 of those calls were valid cases of abuse.

The four women featured in the film said shame, a self-defeating attitude and financial dependence "trap" a married woman, usually with small children, into a marriage. One woman in the film said a battered wife stays in the home "mainly because it's a constant hope that you can change him."

Stathos said, "Sometimes it takes coming to the Women's Center more than once" before the woman will leave her husband. Women are not returning home after being beaten than are returning, Stathos said.

The film pointed out that children living in a violent home atmosphere are eventually considered wife-beating a normal response a man follows in any situation.

Stathos said these children become socialized into believing that a man's rule is to dominate when he is frustrated. The girls, he said, learn to be passive and accept violence as a part of their lives.

The Women's Center has formed a task force to educate and train people in the community that wife-beating is not a personal or social norm. Stathos said.

"A lot of people don't think it's a problem."

The task force has designed a campaign called the battered women's manual. The Women's Center is one solution, said state Sen. Stanley Cadwaller, D-Royersford, and the social welfare area's, "that's not enough."

Stathos said the task force is setting up a battered women's manual offering legal aid. Stathos said Stathos said the Lincoln legal aid agency in Carbondale offers some legal advice for battered women but much advice is still needed in legal proceedings and the process of gaining a divorce.

Stathos said battered women are never offered help from going back to the couple's house. A battered wife must take the first step, Stathos said, before any shelter, legal aid or counseling can be given. She said the battered wife has to take the initiative to leave the house which she is being beaten. So one on the task force can pick up the woman and bring her to the Women's Center. Stathos said that according to the law, the police, the battered wife must make her own decision.

Stathos said the Women's Center is trying to set up cooperative counseling with such organizations as the Women's Center in Carbondale such as Synergy. The counselors would deal with both the man and the woman. The counselors try to save the marriage, in the film, by communicating in a calmer situation. The frustrations such is feeling.

Stathos said the situation can't change magically, but a series of counseling sessions that are attempted for one counseling goal is to get mutual counseling for the man and woman."

State candidates raise $2.5 million; Thompson, Dixon lead money race

SPRINGFIELD — AP-Major candidates for Illinois governor have raised more than $2.5 million in the past 3 months to spend on their campaigns, with a wide gapping for going to two of the 12 office seekers, campaign finance reports show.

That's in addition to more than $1.5 million the 12 candidates already had on hand in Dec. 20, the records showed by The Associated Press in Springfield. That's in addition to $2 million in trust available to Republican and Democratic state board candidates in the 1977 elections.

Elections officials at the state Board of Elections and made public Wednesday, Thompson has collected nearly $1 million in political contributions since his last report of fund raising.

Coupled with the nearly $600,000 he had available Dec. 20, the chairman's $1.8 million treasury is providing more than $1.45 million for the three-month final stretch of campaigning.

Likewise, Dixon has collected nearly $800,000 since Dec. 20. Dixon maintains three separate campaign committees. Together, they had $611,000 on hand Dec. 20, and had $2,341,000 on hand Jan. 30.

Elections officials commented that most of the other candidates are paupers.

Thompson's Democratic opponent, Governor Gov. James R. Thompson, Democratic Secretary of State, has raised $188,600 more than June 20. But Bakalis and Dixon had raised $6,300 on Jan. 30 — leaving them with slightly less than $150,000 to spend in the final weeks of the general.

Daily Egyptian
October 26, 1978, Page 3
Topless bars are touchy matter in city

By Bob Greene

He was a railroad man, and there was no grandeur at the end of the line.

He had been a railroad man for 42 years, but that ended last week. His name is Charles Ford. Back in 1958, when he was a youngster of 25, being a waiter on the railroad was one of the best jobs a black man could hope for.

So, he went to a training school for railroad waiters, ran his mouth to make the other trainees understand what waiters do, and then started working the railroad, you were decent," he will remember now. "It was good for the neighborhood to have a railroad man. Stores would give you a deal."

But this was to change. By 1978, the three establishments in Carbondale that had been touchy about the idea of topless dancing were almost gone. The neighborhood was no longer a place where a man could reasonably expect to be able to walk the streets and encounter someone with a topless establishment nearby.

The neighborhood was no longer a place where a man could reasonably expect to be able to walk the streets and encounter someone with a topless establishment nearby. The neighborhood was no longer a place where a man could reasonably expect to be able to walk the streets and encounter someone with a topless establishment nearby. The neighborhood was no longer a place where a man could reasonably expect to be able to walk the streets and encounter someone with a topless establishment nearby.
Better lighting needed for Thompson Woods

As a student here, I must tell you that Morris Chandler's idea is a great deal, not only in the daytime, but also at night. I believe there could be a better place for studying on the campus because it is usually quiet, and there are some common areas and study devices. I really consider it a pity not to be able to study during the day. The darkness of the night prevents me from going outside.

I would desperatly like to make a suggestion that the campus be sufficiently lighted so that nobody will take a wrong trail among the network-like paths, that everyone will be able to walk to the library during night. The darkness of the night is even more, nothing will happen to a girl who walks alone on the dark campus.

I am looking forward to seeing the well-equipped library offer its best service both day and night in the nearest future.

Catherine C.C. Yeh
Carbondale

Use drink coffee. beer, take American farms might help to pay for container. We'll clean up the library offer its best service to those who are interested in reading the books. Without the library, the whole process of study would be impossible. I have concerned about the future of the library. The library benefits me.

As I walk in the library, I know that I am not the only one who cares about the library. The library is a place where we can study and read the books.

Ami Nihale

Letter about potholes reveals thinking of pinhead

Well, I could hardly believe what I was reading in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. Perhaps I am living in a little bit of a utopian world, hoping that people like Mr. Farley were either dead or dying. Though your brain appears to be dead, it is obvious that your mouth is not and it is your constitutional right to continue to use it, no matter how ignorant you sound.

Tell me, Mr. Farley and fellow pinheads, do you drink coffee, beer, take aspirin or smoke cigarettes? My guess is that you probably do at least one of these. All of which are substantially more harmful to your health than marijuana. (See Nixon's Community Action Program.)

Have you ever considered the profit potential of legalizing marijuana? That is what smoke-ins are all about. Mr. Farley, not only is marijuana a legal illegal drug, but you are actually taking it. How can you be so high-headed? The legal cultivation of marijuana on American farms might help to pay for some of your brand new $50,000 four-wheel-drive luxury vehicles in combines and pickup trucks. It might even help cut down the black market, to the American taxpayers, of farm subsidies.

Personally, Mr. Farley, I feel the Carbondale Police have better things to do with their time than hosting marijuana smokers and I would bet that they would feel about the same. I also get the feeling, Mr. Farley, that you would like to allow the police to use whatever methods they deem necessary in order to catch marijuana smokers. Why? Because you are a law-abiding citizen and you read "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," you may get some good ideas on how to create a nice little police state.

Finally Mr. Farley, do you know what you are? Yes, I'll bet you do.

Robert J. Klinge
Political Science

WIU drinks differently

In regard to the article in the October 19, 1978 edition of the D.E. regarding the campus drinking policy, I would like to inform you of a Western Illinois' alcohol policy. As a recent graduate of WIU and a Resident Assistant for two years at Western, I know that there are three residents allowed anywhere on the WIU campus. The alcohol policy allows alcoholic beverages in containers only to contain 2 ounces for residents of legal age and not to exceed 4 ounces in an unopened container. I believe that the Southern's residence hall policy of health and safety issues is considerably more stringent than the WIU campus. Alcohol beverages can be confiscated if the resident is of illegal age or not. Western does not check rooms or D.I.'s. Thank You!

Ann Hellhake

Please save the trees

This letter is for the workmen who are making the new SIU parking lot.

Please do not tear down the homes and trees. Please leave them where they are. The trees filter the air by taking out 1/2 carbon dioxide and turning it into fresh air.

Matt Lemer
Carbondale

Editor's note: Matt is eight years old. He requested that we print this letter for publication.

Leonard Peltier defense attorney to speak tonight

There have recently been a series of letters to this newspaper combating the American Indian Movement leader Leonard Peltier and his controversial conviction for the murder of two F.B.I. agents. Because I am one of the attorneys who was called to help defend Mr. Peltier's civil rights when the Administration of the Marion Federal Penitentiary tried to deny him access to the public and to practice his religion, one of your readers expressed allowed this was to experts on all the facts of the case and in these pages called on me to speak out on the circumstances surrounding his conviction.

Fortunately I have been in contact with one of Mr. Peltier's defense attorneys, Lewis Gurlitz from Boston, and he has agreed to appear publicly and explain the circumstances surrounding the unjust conviction of Leonard Peltier and to answer your questions in the minds of local people about Leonard's case and the cause of the American Indian Movement.

Speaking with him will be Mr. Gary Bond, a non-violent spiritual leader who has long been active in his efforts to preserve the traditional beliefs of the Native American People and to better the plight of Native Americans. I invite all people who are concerned about the problem of Native Americans in this country to attend a public meeting with those people on Thursday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

A. Jeffrey Weiss
Attorney

Apology follows Center restaurant renovation plans

Thank you on behalf of the student population for the timely editorial on the remodeling of the Student Center second floor restaurant. The essence of the editorial board's views showed amazing similarities to that of a prepared statement I had the best intentions of reading at the Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville. However, I was unannounced, and quietly, outwitted.

The Board passed the resolution unanimously -- including the votes of both of the student trustees, as part of the planning committee, which normally takes care of non-controversial, informal matters.

Before the Board meeting I had voiced the Graduate Student Council's concerns for this particular expenditure of money based on the virtual non-useage of the restaurant in the past and the normal maintenance, the students did so at a Student Center Board Meeting which chose to endorse the idea with the Board of Trustees and Student Government President Matthews'. In that particular meeting, Student Trustee Kevin Wright, with a proxy later deemed questionable, gave his full endorsement and vote to the remodeling scheme. Therefore, asking him to oppose Board approval would have been tantamount to an exercise in futility. It was not a difficult phrase which may eventually become a cliché.

A strict adherence to Robert's Rules of Order would have made it impossible for me to question the Board's decision on what goes into or out of the "omenous package." However, after the meeting Chairman Rowe and General Secretary Brown assured me that the Board's decision would be subject to further statements virtually at any time during meetings, an advice I accept in the future.

In the meantime, I may please your column to apologize for any mistakes I have made or any oversight. Should I fail to represent student interests at future meetings again, I shall give serious thoughts to committing a 

Ricardo Caballe, a Aguin
President, Graduate Student Council

American explains reasons for supporting CAIFI

As an American citizen and SIU student I would like to explain why I support goals of CAIFI (Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran) and work with them. I believe that CAIFI's one year ago and realized that their aims not only concerns Iranians, but Americans too. They are obvious to me that Iranians cannot enjoy civil and political freedoms as long as American imperialism dominates the political and economic scene in Iran.

Basically, the United States has two main interests in the political situation in Iran: the first is the US's access to natural resources; in particular the oil industry. In order to secure these political concerns, our government has supplied the Shah with equipment and funds, has CIA work alongside Savak (Iranian Secret Police) to keep the current regime in power. As a measure to insure good relations, our government takes an extreme position by presenting an unrealistically positive view of the Shah's fault rule. Recently, the Shah imposed martial law on the nation; years later President Carter telephoned the Shah to express his support. Economic interests obviously have higher priority than civil rights, to our government. These priorities are costing Iran's lives and liberation.

The media covers much of the image far away by de-emphasizing the recent massacres in Iran and the deep involvement of the American government. The media also leads many to believe that the only opposition to the Shah's dictatorship comes from the ultra-conservative Muslims, who for religious reasons oppose the Shah's efforts to modernize Iran. When in reality, the Shah is neither progressive nor is he working at modernization. The fact is, the majority of the population is opposed to his dictatorship. It would be difficult to imagine that religious fanatics, or anyone, would fight against their own freedom and equality.

Unfortunately in America, which implies that the Shah is sincerely working for modernization, has intended to justify American governmental support of the Pahlavi regime. With the Shah in power, an American business can enjoy all that Iran has to offer by exploiting the Shah's financial assets. This is basically why the United States is committed to help the Shah. Unfortunately the Iranian communities have been stripped of every form of freedom by the unlimited governmental rules.

Opposition to the repressive, and the death of thousands of innocent lives is actively ignored in this country. If the opposition becomes too strong the tragic Iranian government to handle alone. United States troops are standing by to lend a hand. In fact, building a strong army in Iran as a priority of the United States government.

Americans must demand that our government stop supporting a regime, in human rights of another country. Not only would this prevent the possibility of American soldiers being in to fight in an Iranian civil war, but also to stop the U.S. from having a stronger voice in determining their own governmental policies.

Connie Yagger
Junior, Child and Family

Short Shot

The recent outbreak of lies in Jackson County grade schools just goes to show that the little buggers will get you if you don't wash out.

—Jim McCarty

It's obvious that the judge who gave Rolling Stone Keith Richards a suspended sentence hadn't heard their latest album.

—Paul Halvey

Surprise concert announced

Thom Bishop has opened shows for Harry Chapin, Leo Kottke, Leon Redbone and others. Home Katko interpreted his "Every Soul's A Circus" on her latest Epic album. "I enjoyed working with Harry Chapin, Leo Kottke, Thom Bishop and I have appeared with a band call Mata Hari.

She has appeared in concerts at a venue with his concert and now has four albums. She is not performing with a band called Mata Hari. Thom Bishop has opened shows for Harry Chapin, Leo Kottke, Leon Redbone and others. Home Katko interpreted his "Every Soul's A Circus" on her latest Epic album. "The greatest songwriters in Chicago are John Prine, Steve Goodman, and Thom Bishop."

The McDonough-Bishop concert is free and open to the public.

Megan McDonough

Washington, D.C. - The General Accounting Office says it hopes to fix the drink trade for more expensive following conversion to the metric system.

Sponsored by WIDB & SGAC
Homecoming

Student Center Homecoming Surprise

FRI. OCT. 27TH

Megan McDonough

in concert

with

SPECIAL GUEST

Thom Bishop

Ballrooms A B C D
Activities

Driver Education, workshop 3-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom and D.
District 7 Illinois Garden Club, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Catlett Lounge and Ballroom B.
SGAC-SIPTC mixer, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Dance class, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Catlett Lounge and Ballroom B.

LATE SHOW
Friday and Saturday
Do you remember when—11 p.m.
"GOING ALL THE WAY?"
A super-personal tribute to the "Way We Were"—in a-rated answer to American Graffiti.

 Numerous close-ups, fast action, and unquotable gags create an alphabet soup of "the bad," in the backyard after school, on the suburbs table, and behind closed doors.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—Bring in your answers soon known as "PASSION PITE"?

"HAPPY BAY" picks up where American Graffiti leaves off.

James Mason, Tony Ganios, Della Reese, and" The Amazing "Bret Connolly".

Saturday, Oct. 29
11 a.m. — 2 p.m. Student Center Catlett Lounge and Ballroom B.

Make your reservations at the Student Center Office by 11 a.m. Oct. 29.

Don't miss our 3rd Annual Halloween Costume Party at Stan Hoye's. Each year it gets bigger and better! ENTER OUR CONTEST; winners will get reservations for two for two nights at the Holiday Inn of their choice anywhere in the continent! U.S. The WCIL-FM Jam Van will provide the entertainment along with several of the "wild and crazy" D.J.'s. The fun starts at 8 P.M.

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 be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT or 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 B, third floor.

Job available as of Oct. 25:
Cowboy—12 p.m. to 7 p.m., Morning work block, one opening, afternoon work block.
Food service-one opening, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Looking Good!

That's what Electrolysis (Permanent Hair Removal) Is All About.
Call today for a complimentary treatment and enjoy a more beautiful you.

Cathie Comerio
445-8319
Carbondale

Sun. Oct. 29

Don't miss our 3rd Annual Halloween Costume Party at Stan Hoye's. Each year it gets bigger and better! ENTER OUR CONTEST; winners will get reservations for two for two nights at the Holiday Inn of their choice anywhere in the continental U.S. The WCIL-FM Jam Van will provide the entertainment along with several of the "wild and crazy" D.J.'s. The fun starts at 8 P.M.

Holiday Inn

AWARD WINNING
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE.

Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1978, Page 7
Ellen Miller plays concert

Popular contemporary artist Ellen Miller will play guitar in a free concert at 7 p.m. Friday in the Old Main Room.

The SIU graduate has played locally and includes original compositions in her performances. Coffee, cider and cookies will be served at the concert sponsored by SIU alumni.

Dylan concert to start on time

Rod, Dylan likes to start his concerts on time according to a Dylan spokesman, so fans are advised to arrive on time. At 8 p.m. Saturday, at the Arena, for the Homecoming concert.

Besides the regular entrances to the Arena, entrances on the northeast and southwest sides of the arena on the upper concourse will open.

Kathe Pratt, publicity manager for special events, said the arena will not be holding a press conference. She also said that no music will be played. Flashlights or tape recorders will be allowed. She suggested that fans have their tickets ready when they enter the Arena to speed people to their seats before Dylan begins the concert.

Students' designs on exhibit

Work done by students in the interior design department will be exhibited at the University Museum and Art Galleries from 7-9.

The opening reception will be from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, in the Mitchell Gallery of Art in the Quigley Building.

The exhibit will be on view from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday until Nov. 26.

It will include projects from freshmen through seniors. The work varies from furniture designs to architectural drawings and includes both residential and commercial projects.

Guest curators for the exhibit are Nancy Kert Davis, instructor of interior design and Richard A. Perry, exhibits designer at the University Museum and Art Galleries.

School of Music

School of music will present Toshihiko Matsumoto in a senior flute recital at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Old Main Building.

Matsumoto, a student from Tokyo, Japan, who has received a bachelor's degree in French, has taken the flute since the third grade and received a second bachelor's degree in music.

He is a member of the SIU chamber orchestra, the wind ensemble, the Madrigal quartet, and the woodwind quintet. Matsumoto has been featured on piano and trumpet and has performed by Ed Wray as double bass.

The concert is open to the public.

RUM & COKE 6Oc

"Win Penny Drinks from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m."

WE'RE LONELY

11:00 am - 12:00 pm
MONDAY - FRIDAY

VISIT US AND YOUR REWARD WILL BE A FREE TOSSED SALAD & BEVERAGE WITH A $2.00 PURCHASE
Student's job is a vending venture

By Jon Young, Student Writer

The next time a campus vending machine chewed up your money or it ran out of your favorite snack, don't pound on it. Tell your troubles to Hunter Johnson.

Johnson, a junior in advertising, is one of two students who check the operation of the more than 200 vending machines on campus. He spends 15 hours a week making sure they are full, clean and operable.

Walking two different routes, Johnson visits one half of the machines each week. He then makes out a report to Service Enterprises, the private contractor that places and stocks the machines. To make sure his reports don't reflect the service pattern of the machine, Johnson makes his rounds at different times of the day and varies the order of his stops.

Johnson checks each machine to make sure it is not empty or missing coins or a given selection. He checks the cleanliness of the machine and its surrounding area, and looks for defects or malfunctions in the machine.

After Johnson turns in his report to Service Enterprises, it is examined and compared with previous reports. If vandalism creates the major problems with the machines, when people lose money in a machine they beat on it, but the machine is out of money, Johnson said.

Vandalism creates the major problems with the machines, Johnson said, and Service Enterprises' Director Harry Wirth is considering purchasing the machines' products to verify the operation of the machine and check each product for freshness.

Johnson said he enjoys his machine-hopping. "I like the freedom of the job," he said. "I don't have set hours and I can check the machines when I want to."

Tonight... Homecoming Victory Party!
This is the Big One! A Super - Salute to Southern Illinois University

Go Salukis! Beat Huskies!

At Midnight... Thank God It's Friday appearance by the Merlin's Man!

In The Small Bar Real to Real
9 Pieces of Dynamite
Free Admission

Introducing Tonight in the Courtyard & Drinks to Warm the Cockles of Your Heart

• Irish coffee w/cinnamon stick topped with whipped cream
• Hot cocoa & Kahlua
• Hot cocoa & Amaretto
All topped with a marshmallow and gobs of whipped cream!

All Tonight! All at...

Merlin's
Where It's Happening!
Student Government Activities Council Travel Committee is sponsoring a ski trip to Breckenridge, Colo. Jan. 6-13. The committee is holding a drawing for a free trip for those who pay the $35 deposit by Oct. 30. Cost of the trip is $147. Interested persons may call Nina at 536-3383 for more information.

WIDB's new releases show, Fresh Tracks, will feature Tom Scott's new album "Intimate Strangers" at 9 p.m. Thursday.

The Black Togetherness Organization will sponsor a dance from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Friday at Trueblood Hall. The event is entitled "Ladies Night." Ladies will get in for 50 cents before midnight. From 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Saturday, BTO will sponsor "Dance Contest Night," at Grinnell Hall. Prizes will be awarded to winners. Admission cost is $1.

The Political Science Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Saline Room of the Student Center. Helene Rudnick, academic advisor from the College of Liberal Arts, and Susan Rehwaldt, from the Career Planning and Placement Center, will discuss career planning. Everyone is welcome.

The SIU Barquest Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 62A of the Recreation Building. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited.

The Master of Business Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Representative from Arthur Andersen Co. will speak.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lawson Hall. Members from the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association will be guest speakers.

BRIEFS POLICY - Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

Remember to Re-elect

Don White
Jackson County Sheriff
"a professional for the people"

"Remember the Headlines?"

6 Kidnap Suspects Apprehended
2 Accused in 13 Home Thefts Nine Nabbed in Drug Raids
'Amphibious Assault' Destroys Marijuana Field in Remote Area
3 Benton Men Charged With Rape Burglary Loot Recovered
Vial of Life: Emergency Plan Gives Quick Medical Data
Elk Township Gets Line to Courthouse
Police-Press Panel Agrees Professionalism Necessary
35 Arrested in Area For Drug Dealing

HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA

October 31, 7:30 pm - 11:00 pm BALLROOMS A B C D
Featuring: KOOL DREAMS
Costume Contest $75 gift certificate from the Student Center Bookstore, and other prizes.
Free Popcorn, Cokes 25¢
Sponsored by: Student Center, ICC, SCPA
Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or watering hole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

II However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal pecadillos sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. II Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. II Next, the proper position. Sitters swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) II Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

II Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy mountaineering!

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.
Navy picks first women for non-combat sea duty

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Women officers will report for duty aboard Navy ships for the first time next week, opening a new chapter in naval history.

The Navy announced Tuesday that the first of 51 women officers picked for non-combat duty in September have been assigned to ships Nov. 3.

The first of these enlisted women will become full- fledged crew members of non-combat ships in December, the Navy said.

The Navy's announcement on Tuesday with a decision by U.S. District Judge John M. Power earlier this year means the end of a 17-year-old ban on women from non-combat duty, except in limited cases.

A total of 21 ships in the Atlantic and Pacific fleets have been chosen to receive the first women officers and enlisted sailors over a period of time. The first 19 women officers are still under training.

However, a list distributed by the Navy indicates that the first four of the 21 ships to receive the first women officers and enlisted sailors are the lookout.

A total of 21 ships in the Atlantic and Pacific fleets have been chosen to receive the first women officers and enlisted sailors over a period of time.

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

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20% - 30% OFF

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Call for the week's Entertainment Schedule and Other Related Information

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the MACKS CREEK band

DAILY SPECIAL 6:00-9:00 25¢ DRAFTS

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1978
Pilot works toward goal; wants to fly for airlines
By Jeff Brown

Susan Slaples just watched her father fly airplanes when she was younger. But now at 21, Slaples is flying the planes herself and heading towards a career in commercial aviation.

"A career in commercial aviation is one you can enjoy and will have time to do other general aviation interests," Slaples said. The airline companies are good to work for, highly developed and take care of their pilots," Slaples said.

Slaples is a senior in health education plans to graduate next fall 1978. She has experience in flying because her father had a flight training school in New York. Her mother also flies airplanes but has not received a pilot's license. Slaples said she could help her mother attain this goal.

Slaples said she would like to fly for Eastern, United or TWA.

"The opportunity is there for skilled women flyers with a lot of experience and a good attitude," Slaples said.

Slaples has a private pilot's certificate and a instrument rating which enables her to fly single-engine airplanes. She is planning on completing her commercial certificate in four years.

Library book sale scheduled
By University News Service

More than 3,000 books will go on sale Nov. 10 and 11 at the Friends of Morris Library Fall Book Sale.

Robert Q. Elliott, chairman, said a collection of books covering a wide variety of subjects from literature and popular fiction to science will be sold. Some of the books will be sold at prices ranging from 25 cents to $10. Children's books, rare albums and American Heritage National Geographic magazines will also be on sale. Some materials will be held back for the second day of the sale.

The book sale will be held in Room 111 of the Morris Library. Proceeds from the book sale are used for special purchases for the library and the publication of the Oct.
**Queen to be crowned at bonfire**

By Dana Ramel
Staff Writer

A "traditional" homecoming queen will be crowned Friday night at the bonfire which kicks off Homecoming 1978, "Foot Loose and Dancin' Free."

The queen will be crowned by members of the homecoming committee following the slack dance in the arena parking lot. The selection will be led by cheerleaders and members of the pom pom squad, who will leave each of the housing areas at 7 p.m.

The bonfire itself will take place Saturday morning and will be introduced to the crowd during the half-time show at the football game against the University of Northern Illinois that afternoon.

Five finalists were selected by student votes from a total of 25 candidates representing the three residence hall areas, Inter-Greek Council and off-campus residents. Linda Dagen, chair of the homecoming committee in charge of the queen election, sent letters inviting each of the housing areas to nominate candidates. Names of the nominees were submitted to the committee and voting booths were set up at the residence halls and at the Student Center.

Theresa Piraino, Thompson Point; Joan Telland, University Park; Murriel Allen, Brush Towers; Jennifer Ows, Inter-Greek Council and Rita Eri, off-campus were selected to compete for the queen title.

Diana Albertini, homecoming committee chair said the idea of having a homecoming queen return to the traditional homecoming court was hatched last year and stated there have been requests from students, past queens and the Alumni Association to return to the election of a queen.

Last year a belte and beau were chosen on the basis of merit and achievements obtained while attending the University. This year students were given the chance to choose the queen they want to be represented.

Since the idea to elect a queen was decided by the committee, students have responded well. Albertini said students have offered to help with the queen elections and other homecoming activities.

An extra incentive to run for queen Albertini said the queen will get the chance to represent Illinois at the Aggie All-America Homecoming Queen Program at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida, in January.

A representative will be selected from all of the homecoming queens from universities throughout the state.

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The Vikings
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**SCREWDRIVERS**

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All day and night

**THE AMERICAN TAP**

518 S. Illinois Ave.

**ORGANIZATION'S BIDS FOR POLLWORKERS FOR STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED UP TO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1978**

PLEASE PICK THEM UP AND SUBMIT THEM TO

JOHN KATOVICH

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE

3rd Floor of the STUDENT CENTER
New director of nursing named

by Bill Vicherek
Staff Writer

Mary L. "Tommy" Perkins of Carterville has been named director of nursing for the SIU Health Service, effective Nov. 15.

Perkins replaces Margaret Ween, who said she resigned because she likes doing direct clinical work better. Ween took on the responsibility of nursing director over a year ago and has done an excellent job, said Sam McKay, Health Service director.

"I don't know where the turnover could have a person with a better background than Tommy," McKay said. "She has excellent technical skills and a heavy commitment to patient education and wellness.

Perkins graduated from Kwannon Hospital School of Nursing in 1964 with a graduate nurse diploma. She received her bachelor's in nursing from SIU in 1968.

She has held positions as evening nursing supervisor at the Veterans Hospital in Marion and with the Jackson County health department. From 1968 to 1971, Perkins lived in Vietnam and worked for the U.S. Overseas Mission in Saigon. She taught short courses for Vietnamese nurses and taught science and math in children.

She has also worked as a private duty nurse for patients in the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital.

Perkins was nursing coordinator for the Southern Illinois Hospital Corporation from 1971 to 1974. She coordinated three hospitals, was acting administrator for the Eden Hospital and director of nursing during that time.

Perkins was director of nursing at Carbondale Memorial Hospital from 1954 to 1958.

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
Study: Self-confident ex-convicts less likely to be repeat offenders

Prison inmates with high self-esteem rose during the course of the prison term. The average self-esteem improved about 4.5 percent from entry to midpoint in the correctional system, and 9 percent from intake to point of release from the system.

In his third study, called "Methodology," Bennett studied two groups of maximum security prison inmates totaling over an 18-month period. Tests given to the groups found that a low, but significant positive correlation exists between self-esteem measures and social disruptability.

"He said the correlation exists because a person with high self-esteem would tend to have a good regard and a minimum of psychological problems," Bennett said that due to psychological and social pressures that face inmates in the outside society, sometimes they lose their high self-esteem after a long period of time. He wants it, he said, to get out of their feeling of self-defeat. "I hope that others, who have used these studies, we can find ways to use and increase self-esteem effectively."

Carter to seek missile funds

By Fred S. Hoffman
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is expected to ask Congress for billions of dollars to move into full development of a mobile intercontinental missile but to delay a decision on how to deploy it.

Defense Department officials said today the officials, declining to be identified publicly, said a decision on how to deploy the missile could be put off for as long as a year. Deep differences among President Carter's advisers, State Department and Pentagon officials on the Senate issue remain to be resolved.

Informed sources said White House scientific advisors are strongly opposed to the "shell game" concept pushed by senior Defense Department officials, and some top military leaders. Defense Secretary Harold Brown also has reservations about this concept.

The Multiple Launch Point System, commonly referred to as the "shell game," would shift launches in time to avoid interception of a mobile ICBM.

The Multiple Launch Point System, commonly referred to as the "shell game," would be mounted on special surface vessels and would be shuffling constantly among about 2,000 to 3,000 widely dispersed specially designed small boats which could be launched.

However, White House critics are said to be concerned about possible strong political opposition from governors, environmentalists and others to constructing thousands of missile-launch holes and connecting roads over vast areas of Western states.

Defense officials are said to have reached a consensus on the Multiple Launch Point System, commonly referred to as the "shell game," about 200 missiles would be mounted on specially designed vessels and would be shuffled constantly among about 2,000 to 3,000 widely dispersed specially designed small boats which could be launched.

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Kemper & Dodd Stereo's

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A CELEBRATION SO BIG — IT LASTS 9 DAYS!
SALE STARTS TOMORROW, AND LASTS THRU SAT., NOV. 4!

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Koss Pro 4AA

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One of the most remarkably accurate speaker systems at any price range.

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The $469 Infinity QEP-3 is an open reel tape deck that reproduces the original sound in the studio to the quality and tone as originally recorded. The special features include a high-quality tape transport system, pitch control and reverse/normal.

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FOR SPEEDY SERVICE WITH A SMILE.

A PAIR OF brown plastic rimmed glasses in a black leather case. Please call 549-5883.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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AUCTIONS & SALES

MOVING - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS for sale. 10 a.m. at 830 E 503. 2006-5.

MOVING SALE 219 LAKE SHORE. Carleplace, Sat Oct 28, 9 a.m. End tables, curtains, bicycles, pots, pans, dishes, etc.

RIDERS WANTED?


RIDE "THE CHILDALE EXPRESS" to Chicago and suburbs. Runs every weekend, 2-9:30 Thurs, 23% discount roundtrip fare. Reservation information call 547-7699.

DICK GREGORY

AUTHOR, ACTOR, ACTIVIST, PHILOSOPHER, SOCIAL CRITIC

Sunday, October 29, 1978 - 7:00 P.M.
Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C & D
Admission 50c
Sponsored by B.A.C. & SGAC Lectures
Study indicates that many mothers do not value their newborn children

By C. J. McFadden
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO—Mothers who don't take an instant liking to their newborn children shouldn't feel guilty about it, according to studies conducted in Cleveland and Philadelphia.

Dr. Marshall H. Klaus, professor of pediatrics at Case Western Reserve University, said a misconception among many women is that "it isn't immediately love or something in love, it's something wrong with them." He participated in seminars conducted at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Paediatrics this week in Chicago.

He told a news conference that a woman is traditionally "unbending"—"it just happens with a snap of the fingers" for many women.

"A study at Oxford University" he said, "found that a third of normal women do not feel that their newborns are "for a week or longer after birth, even if they receive the baby early.

"Prospective mothers usually adapt a mental image of what their baby will be like when it is born, he said, and the image of the real baby never matches this preconception, so some... are required to make the adjustment to reality.

"There are many other factors, too, he said, such as how long the newborn baby is allowed to remain with the mother immediately after birth and for the first few days following birth.

"He said studies have shown that in 25 percent of the cases of newborns, children and women who fail to adapt—a mother even though they were not ill—her baby had to be separated from the mother for a period following birth because of some problem, such as illness.

"Animal studies also have shown that mothers frequently destroy their offspring if they are prevented for a period immediately following birth and are reunited later, he reported.

"The problem of becoming attached to a malformed child, he said, is even more complicated because parents must first discern the bizarre character of the baby they had expected before they can accept the one they received.

"Klaus predicted that within a few years, today's obstetrical practices will be considered part of the dark ages. He fears that men and women, two-thirds of whom are parents who have families, are not aware of the damage they do to their newborns.

"We have been so conditioned against love in infancy that mothers have been taught to overcome it," he said. "The way to deal with it is to accept it as an emotional problem rather than medical problem."
Campus Briefs

The Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave., will sponsor a talk by Greg Zepf and Lew Guroitz at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The topic of discussion will be freedom to practice native American religions and the history of Leonard Peltier. Everyone is welcome.

Donald F. McHenry, Deputy Representative of the United States to the United Nations, will speak on “The U.N. in Southwest Asia: Achievements and Disappointments,” at 7 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. McHenry is a former SIU student and is here to receive one of the 1978 Alumni Recognition Awards.

The Sierra Club will hold a backpack outing to the Murray Bluff-Burden Falls area Saturday and Sunday. Interested participants should meet at the First National Bank parking lot at 9 a.m. Saturday. Interested persons may call Bob Mayer, 816-4136, for more information.

Dinh Hoa Ngoc, professor of linguistics, on Oct. 22 presented a paper at the International Conference on Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics, held at the University of Arizona.

The 1978 Homecoming bonfire will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the south arena parking lot. Guest speakers are Warren Brandt, president of SIU, Gale Sayers, athletics director, and coach Ray Dempsey. The Marching Salukis, cheerleaders and the Pom-Pom girls will also be there. Sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. Everyone is welcome.

Fellowship applications available

The following fellowships and scholarship opportunities are available. Information and applications can be obtained from Helen Verploegen, Woody Hall 212.

1. The N.E.S. summer stipends of $1,200 is undergraduate students interested in developing a research project on a local problem or issue of public policy. Student teams should be interdisciplinary and the research should be in the field of the applicant at social science. Deadline Nov. 3.

2. A.A.U.W. doctoral fellowships to U.S. and foreign women graduate students. Applications must be received at the A.A.U.W. Educational Foundation Programs Office, 2211 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Deadline Nov. 15.

3. The Jones M. Young Jr. Fellowships Program, internship and research opportunities for graduate student and faculty graduate students to strengthen minority leadership for social progress. Deadline Jan. 1.

4. The American Association of University Professors grants-in-aid for Jewish men and women from Cook County in need of financial assistance and are studying for a degree in a helping profession. Deadline Feb. 1.

The Graphic Arts National Foundation offers fellowships for four years of $3,000 to sophomores interested in graphic arts or printing. Deadline Nov. 1.

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Choice of 16 oz. T-Bone Steak or 12 oz. New York Strip Steak......................$9.95

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Happy Hour 12-6

free popcorn

Rum and Coke 70¢

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Splitswater Creek

Billiards Parlour Special

Jack Daniels 75¢

Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1978, Page 21
THE HUNTER BOYS
FREIGHT SALVAGE STORE

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OLYMPIA
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EVEN THURSDAY
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Brewery to fund
U.S. Olympic team

NEW YORK A.P. - The U.S. men's and women's track and field teams preparing for the two Olympics in Moscow, will be subsidized by a beer company, the smaller Athletic Union announced Wednesday.

Officials said they anticipated only minimal if any reaction from religious and social groups which oppose the association of amateur athletes with an alcoholic beverage.

The A.A.U. and representatives of Miller Lite Beer disclosed plans at a New York news conference for the brewery to sponsor a "800,000 fund" for the training of athletes and the conduct of competitions.

Quickness to qualify women runners

By Brad Reeder
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois AIAW cross country meet at Western Illinois University in Macomb is like the first round of the playoffs for SIU's women runners. If they run well individually or as a team, they move on to the Midwest regional Nov. 16. If they run poorly, the season ends.

Each year, Coach Claud Blackman gets together with women athletes director Charlotte Wertz to decide on reasonable qualifying standards for state, regional, and national meets. Tight budgets and common sense dictates that the department sends the team or individual runners only if the department believes the runners have a chance of doing well against the stiff competition the late-season meet offers.

Seven SIU runners have qualified for the meet Saturday by running 5,000 meters in less than 20 minutes, and a seventh one is close. They are Lindsey Nelson, Pittsfield, Jean Merhan, Linda Novak, Trish Grandis, Cathy Charchula, and Ruth Harris.

To qualify for next weekend's regional meet in Macomb, the combined efforts of these seven runners must place SIU no lower than second in Saturday's meet. This means the runners must get past defending champion Western Illinois, no easy task.

If the team isn't up in disposing of the teams Track and Field News picked in a preseason poll to win ahead of SIU, there is still in a small chance the women can aid the regional. If Blackman believes the team ran exceptionally well even with a third- or fourth-place finish, she can file an appeal with Wertz. If granted, the appeal would send the team to the regional.

During the appeals process, Blackman would have to make a case for her team, explaining in writing why she believes the team should be sent to the regional.

If SIU does qualify to run next weekend, through an appeal or a first or second-place finish in the state meet, the same thing that happened all over again with respect to the nation's meet Nov. 16 in Denver.

The team would be required to finish first or second in the regional, or if the team finished lower than that, Blackman would have to file another appeal if she thought it was justified.

Even if the team doesn't qualify for regionals or nationals, individual runners still can race in the top six at the state-meet, the runner a trip to the regional, and a top-10 finish in the regional, would qualify the runner for the national meet.

Last year, the qualifying standard required a runner to finish in the top 25 at the state meet. This year, the improved quality of state and regional competition convinced the department to lower the standard.

Blackman and Nelson, Deanna Grandis, Charchula, and Merhan all completed under the 18:30 of finishing on the top six. If they all did, the first five would have a "substantial" chance of qualifying individually, for runners up to the top six in Saturday's state meet would probably mean a first or second-place finish for SIU, which would enable the entire team to qualify.

THE HUNTER BOYS
FREIGHT SALVAGE STORE

Martin acoustic guitar strings. $2.99
Spalding tennis balls, can of 3. $1.60
"Joy of Cooking" cookbooks. $3.75
Wonder spring horses. $12.25
"Savvy" cologne for women. 1/2 price
Steel toed safety boots. $11.95
2 drawer filing cabinets. $85 & Up

Beware... These Are Bewitching Hours

Halloween Party
Friday Oct. 27 - 7 p.m. - ?
Enchant that special person with a unique Halloween Party at Tom's Place. Enjoy cocktail and
cuisine especially selected for the evening - served by Tom's elegantly costumed staff.

Come in costume and recieve 20% off on your evenng meal (excluding liquors)

At the corner of Greenwood Avenue

Reservations

TOM'S PLACE

Rt. 51 Seven miles north of Carbondale

H.67.9363

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At the corner of Greenwood Avenue

Reservations

TOM'S PLACE

Rt. 51 Seven miles north of Carbondale

H.67.9363
Spikers fail in quest for 30th win

By Gerry Blues Staff Writer

The SIU women's volleyball team failed to win its 30th match of the season when the Panthers fell 3-0 to the Salukis 1-8, 15-6, 15-6 in the strip Tuesday night.

"We expected them to be tough but we didn't have it together on our side at all," said freshman Cindy Claeussen, who saw action in the first three games.

Robbie Downing, who was one of the few bright spots along with Crum and Stasman, thought the match was a classic case of underestimation. "We thought they were a much scrappier team that what they were taught. Our passing broke down, that was it." The Salukis beat their own invitational Friday with eight teams competing. Among the eight teams will be two top-five finishers last year, southwestern Illinois State. Friday's games will be in Davies Gym.

"We used to think they were a better team than they are," said senior Sue Steva. "We have really improved this year and are going to win big this year." The Salukis won 31-29, 15-6, 15-6.

Wieczorski breaks own shutout mark in JV hockey win

By Gerry Blues Staff Writer

The women's junior varsity field hockey team gained its third victory of the year against Southeast Missouri State 3-2, Tuesday in its last home game of the season at Wham field.

The victory kept the JV unbeaten with a 1-0-0 record with two more games left in the regular season. Southeast Missouri was 3-2-1 in the regular season coming out of the regional and the six teams will take control of the tempo of the match. The first game was a 1-0-0 win over Undefeated and offensive plays of the day. Ann Cornell particularly had a good game defensively. Cornell led with some great saves in the first two games. On the other side of the game, Dee Stasman provided the offensive firepower for SIU, making some hard-hitting shots.

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NIU's Culpepper impressed with Saluki grid improvement

By George Costas
Sports Editor

Pat Culpepper came up with an interesting idea. He talked about how his Northern Illinois football team comes calling to the Saluki Homecoming for an appearance with the Huskies in the 1961 Homecoming two weeks ago, and he said his team was having good crowd support Sunday when the Huskies take the field.

"It should be that way," Culpepper said, laughing, "because we and the fans have had a tremendous time between the North and the South. In 1973, the Northern Illinois football team and the Saluki Homecoming are on the same day.

The Huskie coach said he is just having fun with the idea of a game between the North and the South. "We need to do more for these kids," he said. "We need to do more for the kids who are on the sidelines."

The Huskies, 2-4 on the season, are coming off a 44-17 loss in Central Michigan last week, while the Salukis feature major problems at Wichita State, 3-7-1.

Culpepper has one of the most exciting backs in the state, if not the nation, in senior end Kevin Winston. Winston has 49 catches for 462 yards and seven TD's.

"Petie doesn't have real good speed compared to other running backs," Culpepper said of Saluki split end Kevin House. "He's a playmaker. He's a guy who can put him on the all-American ballot just the other day. He can make all kinds of catches."

Kraker had done well, also, according to the coach. He is strong and dedicated, and like SIU quarterback Arthur Williams, can throw the ball a mile.

"Last spring, Pete hit one for 85 yards. We had to worry about him, as we put receivers out there and had to call for a few passes and he hit the 85-yarder. He's strong, though. He can bench press 355 pounds."

Defensively, the Huskies are led by 5-11, 190-pound free safety Frank Lewis. "He takes care of All-America candidate. Last week, the 6-foot-3, 210-pound junior had one touchdown and picked up a pass and returned it 6 yards."

"He's a who we've built our defense around," Culpepper said. "Bob Morgan, a freshman, has made some really fine plays at middle guard, too. Our secondary, led by 5-10, 150-pound, aggressive, quick player."

Culpepper said the Huskies just started to play real well last week against Central Michigan, despite allowing 47 points to the Chippewas. Their defense was primarily a "big play" unit. But they haven't been consistent. Northern Illinois was beating, 7-4 at halftime last week, but fell apart in the second half.

It's been a tough year for the Huskies, who have seen several team films from Arkansas State, Wichita and Michigan State. "Our defense is way ahead of ours," they shut down to zero and really played with them," Culpepper said of the Illini defense earlier this year.

But, "Culpepper really shows promise in the freshman running back building the Salukis defense." Culpepper has been a very resourceful coach, Culpepper said. "He had a quarterback and built a lot of plays around him. He broke his leg, so now he has that freshman doing a good job."

"Last year, the Salukis struggled through a two-season, 2-9 record. We have fewer weapons than this year," according to the Northern coach.

"But, we don't have a good football team last year," he said. "They had many stars. Their defense was better. They were like our team this year as far as coach. But, in football, we have the 3-7-1 at 319. They have the ability to move the football and are personal defense."

"Last year, we didn't have SIU a pass to play at the quarterback. We've had quarterbacks. We talked about how Shock coach Jim Wright has been coaching a few years at Illinois."

"I just don't pull into town and sprinkle a little desert and win games."

But he has to be put into the game," he continued. "Hey, if he could Condor supply airplanes and recruiting talent in the Oct. 14 game. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)"

added that "how deep you go in how good a quarterback he is. And that kid's got a good arm. We have problems.

Culpepper said he didn't expect either team to be shut out Saturday. And he wondered why the Huskies have to keep playing teams on their Homecoming.

Last week they played at Central Michigan's Higdon. But against SIU, he wants one "just me and a good weather," he said with a laugh.

Football tickets still available

Once again mass quantities of tickets remain available for the SIU Northern Illinois Homecoming football game Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis have lost two straight, but always play tough on Homecoming. In fact the team has won its last two Homecoming games, 54-0 over Northern in 1976, and 23-21 against Illinois last year.

Tickets can be purchased Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the Athletics Ticket Office in the Arena, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Student Center solicitation area will also have tickets on sale Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Ticket prices have been reduced, and will be purchased at the drive-up window at the corner of the stadium at 9 a.m. until halftime Saturday.

Students can also purchase athletics tickets directly from the Student Center and the Athletics Ticket Office.

Hines may be 'early Christmas present' to cagers

The Saluki basketball players ponied for pictures, gave interviews and showed off the new floor of the Arena Tuesday during the Basketball Media Day. One of the players, tall, thin fellow wearing No. 34, casually practiced shooting with some of the players.

No, it wasn't Mel Hughlett. This guy was taller, and he's a good and his game. I really believe that he's the future of our team. He's shown us what we can do if we just put our minds to it.

I got a call from a federal agency in Washington a whole back who said you know who's a really good basketball player," Huff said Tuesday night. "I thought about it. And I just mentioned it to me and I don't believe me at first.

The contact in Washington was checking out schools known for their agricultural programs around the country that also had a good basketball program and came and see us. He was seeking both and, with the help of the assistant coach and Admin in the Salukis.

"I got a lot of interest excited. He was hoping to find out from the Valley Wednesday whether or not Hines was available. As of Wednesday, the conference was still checking out the possibilities. He's 6-3, 210-pound freshman.

"He just don't pull into town and sprinkle a little desert and win games."

In this case, it is to be put in the game," he continued. "Hey, if he could Condor supply airplanes and recruiting talent in the Oct. 14 game. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)"

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