FHA approval awaited

Railroad project work may begin soon

By Jacqui Koszeczn
Staff Writer

Demolition of structures on the site of the city's railroad relocation project will begin in mid-November if a contract is signed for the work to be performed by the Federal Highway Administration, a state official said Thursday.

The Illinois Department of Transportation's representatives and city of Carbondale will begin reviewing demolition bids Friday, said Lee Nickerson, a project engineer for the state.

If they accept a bid by Nov. 1, demolition should be underway about two weeks later, Nickerson said at the Fourth National Urban Railroad Relocation Conference Thursday in Carbondale. The remainder of the cost will be paid partially by the city, the University and the state.

The federal agency will approve the contracts only if costs are in line with President Carter's anti-inflation program guidelines, Nickerson said. Therefore, the demolition costs must not exceed a 7 percent increase over the original estimate of $180,000.

Related story

Relocation Conference which was held at the Holiday Inn.

Since the federal government is paying for 85 percent of the railroad relocation project, the demolition contract must be approved by the Federal Highway Administration. The remainder of the cost will be paid partially by the city, the University and the state.

The federal agency will approve the contracts only if costs are in line with President Carter's anti-inflation program guidelines, Nickerson said. Therefore, the demolition costs must not exceed a 7 percent increase over the original estimate of $180,000.

Business establishments that are on the site but have not received a Jan. 1 deadline to move will not be affected until the November demolition plans.

The railroad relocation conference, held Wednesday and Thursday, was a discussion forum for representatives from 14 cities which are undertaking railroad relocation projects similar to Carbondale's. State and federal government representatives also attended.

(Continued on Page 2)

ALSAC donation clears student

By Bill Crowe and
Elis Reddy
Staff Writers

An SIUC student cleared himself of a theft charge Thursday after recovering stolen goods for making a donation to a national charity.

Max Heermann, a freshman, was found guilty of theft under $100 if he could not return a police radio he allegedly threw into a crowd during a frisbee game in Carbondale police and student Oct. 11 outside the American. 518 S. Illinois Ave.

Heermann, 19, had taken out a personal advertisement in the Daily Egyptian for the last two weeks saying charges against him would be lowered or dropped if the radio was returned to him. His name was also included in the ad.

On Wednesday, a call came to Hills' roommates, Mark Swick from an anonymous caller saying that the radio would be returned if he donated $100 to the Willa Eil KL in Lexyton, Stricker Children's Hospital.

Swick was instructed by the caller to make the donation, and after it was announced on the radio, the caller wanted to be told where the anonymous caller said it would be.

"The caller was rather vague," Public Defender Larry Piege said.

The radio was then returned to Swick.

"As a result of Mr. Eil's cooperation, we have dismissed the charges against him, " Clements said.

Hill said he was "great" about Clements' decision.

(Continued on Page 2)

City: No public drinking

Consumption of alcoholic beverages along South Illinois Avenue this Halloween weekend will not be allowed, city officials announced Thursday, ahead of time drinking in the streets would be the police officer.

"It is not legal and the council has not authorized it," Carbondale Police Chief James Wright said.

Outdoor drinking in the downtown area is banned because of the potential safety hazard posed by bottles of glass beer bottles and cans, Wright added.

A plan to sell alcoholic beverages at the booths of Carbondale's 75, which will be set up along and the Police Department discussed by Undergraduate Student Organizations representatives and South Illinois street merchants and merchants.

City Clerk Vaught said police will use discretion in deciding to make an arrest concerning public drinking.

If officers see someone drinking, they will ask that person to pour the drink out into the street. An arrest will be made if the person becomes belligerent, Vaught said.

"There's no way we can condone it," she said.
SPC approation rescinded

By Diane Presser
Staff Writer

The Student Senate has rescinded a $2,000 appropriation to the Student Programming Council that it approved last week.

The senate also failed to approve a resolution that would have called for differential admission rates for non-undergraduate students to SPC events.

The senate approved the additional funds in funds for SPC at its meeting last week. The debate centered on the merits of funding large programming groups as opposed to small, specialized student organizations that had preceded approval of the resolution.

At the suggestion of Undergraduate Student Organization President Peter Alexander, the senate reconsidered the bill at its meeting Wednesday. Alexander said he had not signed the bill to ensure that it would be removed from the senate to discuss the allocation again.

According to provost Joseph USO is currently working under. The president has five working days to sign or veto senate legislation after the senate approves it. If the president does not act on legislation within this time, it automatically goes into effect.

Alexander said that he had until 11:59 p.m. Wednesday to act on the SPC funding bill, although East Side Senator Kevin C. Jans maintained that a weekday ends at 5 p.m. and that the legislation had, therefore, already taken effect by the senate's 5 p.m. meeting.

Alexander said the senate should reconsider that SPC funds may be used for general purposes although funds were to be used for specific purposes in student organizations meetings must be specifically earmarked for this purpose. Alexander said. He said that the chairman of SPC's newly formed publicity commission is currently being paid. Alexander, however, has not signed anything to approve the bill.

"The senate moved into a committee of the whole to discuss the merits of the SPC funding request. Phil Eberlin, Thompson Point senator, said small groups provide diversity and should be taken into consideration when funds are distributed.

Taking into consideration SPC's possible inappropriate use of funds and the rapidly depleting SOAF account, the senate voted unanimously to rescind the funding and to mandate an investigation into SPC's use of $2,000.

SPC received about $8,000 at the beginning of the year and $1,000 at last week's meeting. The group had requested $100,000 at the beginning of the year. Marc Parker, SPC chairman, said that even $100,000 is not enough for a programming group for a university the size of SUU. He said SPC may have to cut back or modify some planned programming.

The senate also considered a proposed bill calling for differential entrance fees to SPC events. The SOO funds SPC with a blanket amount of money, while the Graduate Student Council contributes funds on a by-event basis.

GSC President Gary Brown, who previously called the resolution "brigade," addressed the senate on the proposal. Brown said "a motion like this will use my hands."

Problems of railroad system official's topic at conference

By Ron Lindsey
Student Writer and Mary Anne McNicholl
Staff Writer

If you think we have railroad problems now, just wait until James Carney, chief of the railroad and utilities branch of the Father Highway Adminstration, told participants of the 4th National Urban Railways Relocation conference Thursday.

On the closing day of the conference, held at the Holiday Inn, Carney explained the development and problems of the railroad system in the country.

In the 1960s, Carney said, "the railroads went wild, they built lines everywhere, whether they needed them or not." What we are seeing today is a reassessment of the situation that created itself during the last 100 years or so," Carney said of the current railroad problems.

In the next 10 years, Carney said, "we must all reassess our railroad use to increase drastically." "We must see low-cost solutions and open communications with all parties of interest," Carney said.

Carney said the FHWA would be able to demonstrate through the 18 cities involved in federally-funded railroad relocations projects, what should be done to solve rail problems.

It will cost $700 million to solve the problems in 18 cities, Carney said. "How much will it cost for 1,000 cities?" be asked.

In a 1978 report to Congress, the FHWA found there were 1,136 urban areas in the United States. Officials found 1,001 of those cities had urban railroad problems.

In the future, officials will talk about programs that will improve the transfer of people and goods Carney said.

"To do a have a problem in the urban railroad program, and that problem appears to be getting bigger and bigger. All ideas and suggestions are welcome," Carney told the 90 participants.

A county to Ed Johnson, highway engineer for the FHWA, value engineering is a relatively new concept.

$500 allocated for birthday party

After leaving Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, 11 students attempted to sign up for a meeting at a local tavern when they discovered that the regular meeting had been officially adjourned.

According to provost Joseph USO is currently working under. The president has five working days to sign or veto senate legislation after the senate approves it, but gave in after strong persuasion by the senators.

Students gather regularly at the tavern after meetings, but Wednesday was the first time that official senate business transpired there. Since a majority of the number of senators currently in office was present, it was determined that the meeting could be held.

A special committee recommendation was introduced from the floor, asking for an allocation of $500 from the Student Senate Special Projects Fund. The resolution of five senators fall within a two-week period in November.

The resolution passed by a vote of eight to two. Brown examined the resolution was passed under official protest by her. West Side Senator Paul Evans, who may not attend his own organized birthday party, voted against the resolution.

Daily Egyptian

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Jury frees battery suspect

by Eila Ritty
Staff Writer

A former SIU-C student was acquitted Thursday of aggravated battery charges by a Jackson County Court jury that accepted the defendant's contention that the incident was a prank.

Patrick Schroeder, 22, of Bensenville, was found innocent of the charges brought against him by a woman SIU student after an incident at the SIU tennis courts on Oct. 1, 1977.


The incident that brought the aggravated battery charges against Schroeder occurred at midnight at the tennis courts located east of the Arena when the woman, who worked there, was closing the courts for the night.

Schroeder was accused of following the woman into the restroom and grabbing her around the neck with intent to harm her.

Schroeder did not testify at the trial. His lawyer, Kenneth Johnson of Wood Dale, said in his final argument that the incident was a prank by Schroeder who knew the woman.

Assistant State's Attorney John Clemmons, who argued the case for the state, said he would "stand by the jury's verdict," but did not agree with it.

Schroeder was convicted in September of violating bail bond for the aggravated battery charges. He was arrested this spring. Schroeder faces a sentence of a minimum of three years in jail for the bail bond violation. He is now free on a $95,000 bond for the charges of attempted rape and sexual deviate assault.

Clemmons said Schroeder faces similar charges of sexual deviate assault in Dupage County.

UAW concessions assist Chrysler

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) - Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union reached tentative agreement on a new contract that will give the company 60 million in concessions over the next two years to help keep the struggling No. 3 automaker afloat.

In a precedent-shattering side agreement, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca will recommend re-election of UAW President Douglas A. Fraser to the board of directors at the annual meeting next May.

The pact gives the union two key sought social goals and the right to recommend investment policy for part of the pension fund, and the right to recommend investment sanctions.

News Roundup

against some it may designate for their South Africa policies.

Action threatened against oil industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said Monday he may pursue proposals to punish the oil industry if Congress fails to produce a satisfactory "windfall profits" tax.

Carter's comments were echoed by New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne, who was accompanying the president on an afternoon trip to New Jersey for an energy forum.

House passes plan for emergency aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House, moving with unusual speed, voted overwhelmingly Thursday for a $1.35 billion emergency aid measure to help poor people pay their heating bills this winter.

The $1.35 billion, when compared with $250 million approved earlier by the House would provide a total of $1.6 billion for low-income households whose heating bills have gone up sharply since last winter.
Here’s a lawyer’s guide to avoid Halloween hassles on South Illinois

Joe Sobczyk
Chicago Tribune

The Carbondale police are expected to round up between 80 and 100 celebrants during the weekend’s Halloween festivities. Although it is likely that the policemen will be looking the other way on most occasions, some of the more outrageous antics resulting from inebriety will surely lead to arrests.

Bart Streeter, the SIUC student’s attorney, is waiting for a Monday morning outburst of calls from those students caught in the wrong place at the wrong time by the wrong person. She has a few tips for them.

The first piece of advice on her list is simple: Don’t get caught. She says most of the arrests made over the weekend will be for minor offenses, violations of Carbondale ordinances. She lists the top four charges as disorderly conduct, public consumption of alcohol, resisting arrest and obstructing traffic.

In Illinois, you don’t have to give your consent to a search of your home or car. The officer may search your person if he has probable cause to believe you’re concealing something illegal.

Driving while intoxicated may also prove to be a popular pastime during the weekend. The best advice for this is simply don’t do it. If you are foolish enough to get in a car while under the drug of your choice, you have a few options if stopped by the police.

You may refuse to take a breath/tasting test but you risk having your driver’s license suspended for three months if you do. Streeter advises that if you think your breath will show alcohol in the bloodstream beyond any reasonable measure of sobriety, don’t take the test. There’s no use in jumping into your own doom.

You’ll still risk suspension of driving privileges but you may, if you are caught, get off with a few odds of beating the charge at least a little bit. You do, by the way, get two chances to pass the test.

Your other option is to insist on a blood test. This will be performed at your expense, but if you are just a little over the edge, the time it takes to have the test done might allow you to sober up. But remember, the blood test is even more conclusive than an exam on the breathalyzer.

Some other ideas and pieces:

- The city ordinance prohibiting the consumption of alcohol in the street will not apply during the weekend. Many often not, you will be asked to get rid of the spirits and told not to do it again. It’s not worth the hassle to argue the point with a disgruntled policeman.

- The bars will be open until 4 a.m. When nature calls, answer it in the bathroom of the nearest establishment. Public indecency is still against the law.

- It might also be a good idea to know ahead of time where you can cash in on credit cards. Streeter says that should cover the bail for most offenses.

Streeter says the Student Programming Council’s answer phone will be programmed to repeat your list of rights if you are arrested. The number, if you have any questions, is 536-5555.

Streeter asks that the police not waste their time. Those who find themselves in trouble should be taken care of by a 911 operator. The police are not there to arrest those who are not a danger to themselves or others.

The Olympic Games were originally designed to be the best, fairest, and most international games in the world, and are expected to show off its culture and architecture, as well as its hospitality.

The Winter Olympics are scheduled for Lake Placid, N.Y. in 1980. Big buck seekers are already taking advantage of the Winter Games’ prospects to push everything from ski clothes to candy exchange. There’s no saying that you haven’t heard the claims made by Goodyear that their Firestone tires are the official tire of the 1980 Winter Olympics.

Valentine’s Day is always a special day to the St. Valentine. Greeting card makers and candy creators have since turned the event into a mass mail and candy exchange. They weren’t stupid—they saw the bucks. Valentine’s Day was such a financial boom that florists, card writers, and confectioners got together to create a new day, Sweetest Day, to intimidate forgetful husbands into shelling out more bucks on the old lady.

The same buck-grabbing has taken hold of the hallowed Halloween celebration that Carbondale is so famous for. This year, organizations are being attempted. Booths are planned for the strip on Saturday night, to be run by various fraternities, sororities, and other organizations.

The purpose of these booths will be to make money. Tickets will be sold by the Student Government, to be traded for food and games. Sounds just like the carnivals, right? Sounds more like your basic tourist trap than a trick or treat.

When you, just right down to it, no one cares if people have fun, only that they blow money. Hardly in the spirit of past Halloweens. Yes, poor Joe Sobczyk is now going to tell you about how to make money, so you now need tickets, which are carefully controlled by Student Government.

What is about the most common item anyone can buy at the typical candy, parasitic tourist trap is T-Shirts, that’s right, and at not too high a price. Now you see tickets, and for $6, no less.

St theme park isn’t theme park, the professional marketing organization, is printing T-Shirts at the Student Center with the phrase, “Survivor of Halloween.”

The Design Department also got involved in the money-grabbing game. They’re right next to the marketing boys selling shirts which says, “Burn in the same flame.”

What is Halloween getting to be, a spoof? A crazy affair for fun-loving college students, or a money-making scheme?

This year’s developments indicate that our formerly fun Halloween is facing the same fate as Christmas, Valentine’s Day, and the Olympics.

Nothing is sacred anymore. Christmas is for making money, Valentine’s Day is for making money, and apparently Halloween is for making money.

Envision Carbondale and Halloween in a few years: Booths with signs, “What will happen on line South Illinois Avenue. Souvenirs stands with everything from beer mugs to the inevitable T-Shirts will be there for everyone. It will become an annual fair, with junk peddlers gaining the boycott from the official organizers.

Let us step back and take a look at the direction of our best weekend of the school year. Let’s not let the profit motive take over Halloween. This year there will be a lot of things to talk about, but at least one holiday, so both rich and poor can enjoy a great event.

Letters

What will happen on Halloween?

Well, what will it be folks, a place where everyone enjoys a great night where everyone milks around looking for candy apples, and drinking an occasion or two. Or will it be the rip-roaring time where everyone has fun, no one gets their butts and forgets their inhibitions behind the mask that they are wearing.

To say the least I am anxious to see what will happen on line South Illinois Avenue. Sooner or later the city is going to play down the fact that Halloween night has traditionally been a wild evening, but why shouldn’t it? The only thing that we want is that they have fun and let good times roll. But let’s do it out of at least one holiday, so both rich and poor can enjoy a great event.

1. Ronnie Guiter, Senior, UIUC
Mall will host fashion show in honor of fifth anniversary

By Joanne Phelps

Midnight blues and silvers will glimmer and gleam as the color theme of a fashion show celebrating the University Mall's 10th anniversary.

"The Best is Getting Better," is the theme of the show sponsored by the Merchants' Association. The show will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the Mall's fountain area; it will be followed by a 15-minute musical program.

"We decided on 'The Best is Getting Better' as the theme because with the upcoming addition of 11 new stores to the mall, we feel we are getting better," said the fashion show coordinator, Rita Nation. Most of the stores in the mall are participating in some form or another, she said.

Men's, women's and children's fashions will be shown in three categories. Nation said, "We'll present lingerie, daywear and evening wear, with small skits presented between each category, she said. There will also be an infant modeling a christening gown, Nation said. Since it is a holiday show, Nation said, the fashion show will be told in story form with small family skits presented between each clothing category.

Nation said Sarah Crawford of WHPI radio in Herrin will comment on the skits, which center around Christmas morning to Christmas night. The spotlights and special effects will highlight a spectacular grand finale, featuring diamond, fur and designer dresses.

Pumpkin Carving Contest

Bring in your carved pumpkin before Oct. 31
Judging Wed., Oct. 31-3 p.m.
First prize: $25 gift certificate

Window Painting Contest

Inquire at Bookstore
Main Office for details
Judging Wed., Oct. 31-3 p.m.
First prize: $25 gift certificate

FREE Have your face made up Friday, Oct. 26 and Wednesday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER
Time freely structured in Uruguay

By Marilyn Titone

"You have to use time very efficiently in America," says Graciela Italiano, graduate student in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media. But time is perceived differently in her native Latin America, especially in Uruguay. There, time is more freely structured. You can meet a friend on the street and go into a coffee shop for anywhere from 15 minutes to two-and-a-half hours,

"It's not that we're not busy. But time is perceived differently," she said. "There, time is more structured. In Uruguay, the people eat a very light breakfast. At noon, they have their big meal of the day. Lunch hours are usually two hours long. After that, they eat a late dinner, at the earliest 9 p.m. People don't quit work at 4 or 5 p.m. in the United States. Americans have many choices which citizens of Uruguay do not have, Italiano said.

"In Uruguay you go to your local man and he has one or two varieties of sardines. You take what he has," she said. "At first all the choices were very exciting and then became very boring. Everything in the United States is fast-paced, she said.

"In Uruguay you go to your local man and he has one or two varieties of sardines. You take what he has," she said. "At first all the choices were very exciting and then became very boring."
Special Olympics Festival set

By Jordan Gold

Laurel, Ill.- Special Olympics, Inc. is hosting a Special Olympics Festival from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Evergreen Park. Everyone is invited to admission is free.

Robert McDougal, assistant director of the group, said that the purpose of the festival is to introduce ourselves to the community and let everyone know that we are accessible to them to answer questions concerning Special Olympics.

McDougal added that "We want to let the public know that Special Olympics is a year-round program.

The festival will consist of a sports clinic, during which competitors will practice; an auction featuring household items, exercise apparatus and miscellaneous goods and an arts and crafts show featuring articles from workshops from various agencies in the 18 counties that Southern Illinois Special Olympics, Inc. oversees. Refreshments will also be served.

In addition to the festival, the following competition is coming up: volleyball competition at Rent Lake junior college Nov. 13. Run, Dribble and Shoot competition is mixed on Dec. 4 and basketball competition in Benton on Dec. 12.

Mentally handicapped individuals from the ages of 8 to 18 are eligible to participate in the competition. McDougal said Olymipians, Inc. is hosting a Special Olympians, Inc. and basketball competition in Benton on Dec. 12.

Robert McDougal, assistant following competition is concluding are eligible to participate in the competition. McDougal said Olymipians, Inc. is hosting a Special Olympians, Inc. and basketball competition in Benton on Dec. 12.

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By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Dated since the mid-1960s, Hollywood has made "films" in which they try to make a buck off with little thought to content. One of these films was a skimpily clad, low rent film titled after their hit "Rock Around The Clock" in the late 1950s. The 1960s had a slew of beach party, hot rod and teen-agers movies. All of them were, well, non-entertaining films which were styled for the "chickenshit" genre.

"Thank God it's Friday." "Skateboard" and now "Skatetown U.S.A." are some of the sad films of the 1970s. "Skatetown U.S.A." doesn't play like a movie, but rather as a gaudy commercial for roller skating, disco and the "new generation" which disco has spawned.

All the women in the film smile a lot, work at the camera and wear skimpy costumes which show off a lot of body and butt. The men wear a lot of leather, sat in pants and gold chains and remark about how beautiful the girls look. However, a bunch of smarmy clones who are having a party are the latest "in" thing does not make much of a film.

"Skatetown U.S.A." does have a flimsy plot about a "good guy" brother-sister skating team which wants to beat the "bad guy" roller-disco gang leaders in a dancing contest. However, the dumb dialogue and wooden acting make the audience with a roller derby star infatuated with a pretty girl and knee-drop the whole bunch of folks.

The cast of "Skatetown U.S.A." is check-full of has-beens, unknowns and none of who look like they were hopped over from a taping of "Hollywood Squares." Among the list of luminaries are Marlo Thomas, ordinary "Bill Cosby," McCormick, Ruth Burnet, Ron Howard, Sonny Bono and Scott Baio of "Happy Days." Glad to see you all got a job, folks.

However, Flip Wilson, as the owner of the roller disco, comes off as the most dull and lifeless. He even resurrects his tired "Bernadette" act from the grave and we're still left with a commercial for disco. The film's music, provided by The Jacksons, Earth, Wind and Fire and John Sebastian, is actually above average for a film about the "new generation." But rather than being a promotional gimmick, WCL radio will be offering free T-shirts and passes to the film next week.

A Review

The Jacksons, Earth, Wind and Fire and John Sebastian, is actually above average for an awful version of the Rolling Stones' "Under My Thumb," which would make rock fans cringe in their seats. Dave Mason and GQ also perform live in the film.

As mentioned before, "Skatetown U.S.A." cannot be helped as a film, but rather a promotional gimmick. WCL radio will be offering free T-shirts and passes to the film next week.

---

Tonight & Saturday

Country Rock with The Roadside Band

A rock & Roll Weekend

at the biggest, the best, the most exciting nightclub in Southern Illinois.
**Organizations must register for services**

Student organizations that have not registered this year with the Office of Student Development may not be able to take advantage of the services they were eligible for last year. The deadline for registering is Oct. 1, and 75 to 85 of last year's registered organizations have not registered in time.

The services will be restored to these groups as soon as they register and meet the criteria. Higbee, graduate assistant for recognized student organizations, said, "The purpose of recognized student organizations is, "to provide as much variety in activities and programs as is represented by the variety of students on campus," Higbee said.

**Jobs on Campus**

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

To be eligible, undergraduate must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 24:

- Clerical six openings, morning block; one opening, afternoon block; two openings, times to be arranged.
- Food Service: One opening, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Brezhnev Lives**

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev has appeared in public, dispelling rumors that he was dead.

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**You are invited for Sunday Brunch at JCPenney**

**10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Please join us at JCPenney for a buffet brunch Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We will be serving all your favorite breakfast goodies including sausage, ham, chicken liver, chicken wings, eggs, fried potatoes, biscuits, gravy, fresh fruit, French toast, orange juice, milk, coffee, tea and many other goodies in the JCPenney coffee shop. Special early hours for coffee shop only.

**Adults** $3.50  
**Children** $2

This is JCPenney
Student organizations to move, office remodeling is completed

By Charity Gauld
Staff Writer

After more than a two month delay, student organizations were finally boxing up filing cabinets and office furniture, and moving into their new offices on the third floor of the Student Center.

When the remodeling project was approved in January, John Corker, Student Center director, said the new offices would be finished by the end of spring semester. At the beginning of summer semester Corker said the offices would be finished around Aug. 15.

"Delivery problems were the biggest cause of delay," Corker said. "Windows that were supposed to arrive in two weeks would arrive in two months," Corker said. "Then it took a month to get the telephones installed."

Corker said the student groups, who will be moved by Friday, decided to wait until all of the construction was completed before moving. Betty Streeter, SIU-C student attorney, said students are looking forward to the move into the offices. The Student Attorney Program, which will have seven rooms of the newly remodeled area paid half of the estimated $70,000 renovation project.

The other half will come from the Student Center operation and maintenance fund, which is set aside for remodeling, Corker said.

"Presently, we are in two cubicles in the Undergraduate Student Organization offices," Streeter said. "We have five law students working out of one cubical. That's not exactly a morale booster."

Streeter, who said the Student Attorney program has waited over two-and-a-half years to move into new offices, said the move was "better late than never." Blankenship said they were currently operating out of the Student Center offices. "The new offices will give us a lot more room. We are really appreciative of the new space."

The old USO offices will be used for University Programming.

Corker said that though the furniture for a student study lounge is ordered, the lounge in front of the new offices will not be completed until Christmas or later.

Sailing Club to be host for regatta

By William Scott Atke
Student Writer

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will host a one-day Area C Eliminations beginning at 9 a.m. Nov. 3 at Crab Orchard Memorial Regatta, a series of races.

There will be nine different races around buoys set up by the mouth of Crab Orchard Lake. The three qualifying teams will move on to the Chicago Yacht Club for a three-day series, Nov. 23-25, to compete against qualifiers from three other areas in the United States. The qualifier from the four areas will meet in the cold waters of Lake Michigan to close out the sailing season.

Ranked 17th in the nation last year, the club will sail two Flying Juniors, which are 15-foots, two-person boats. Skipper Paul Hinze and crew member Margaret Crouch will sail SIU-C's A Fleet and skipper Troy Tolan and crew member Alison Emerson will sail SIU-C's B Fleet in what Tolan calls, "one of the more prestigious races that we'll compete in."

The SIU-C Sailing Club, which came in first place in the Area C Eliminations hosted by Northwestern University last year, will compete against Iowa, Purdue, Marquette and Kansas universities and the Universities of Wisconsin-Madison, Illinois, Wisconsin-Green Bay, and Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The three teams with the lowest scores will go to the Chicago Yacht Club to compete against the qualifiers from the other areas in the United States.

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Good grape crop expected to bring rise in wine prices

PARIS (AP) - Bacchus smiled on his empire this year, the wine experts say.

From Bordeaux to the Mosel to Tuscany, the right blend of rain, and sun at the right times has produced a grape harvest that in some regions is being toasted as one of the premier vintages of recent times.

"All the elements have come together to make a great harvest," said one vintner in Beaune, heart of France's famed Burgundy region.

The Rugby Ghouls will hold a local meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday starting at Devil's Kitchen Lake spillway. Anyone interested in attending should meet at noon in front of the Student Center. A beginner's clinic will be offered for those new to the sport.

Applications are still being taken for the Student Center Board committees. Positions are available on the Building Services, Bookstore, Food Services, Financial Affairs, and Policy and Space Committees. Applications are available at the main desk of the Student Center Offices, second floor.

An Old Fashioned Ham and Bean Feed, sponsored by the Murphysboro Shrine Club, will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 1112 Chestnut St., in Murphysboro. Tickets are $1 for children and $2 for adults. Carry outs will be available.

A non-credit course designed to teach legal secretaries how to use and operate lawyers' libraries will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Nov. 5. The six-week course will be taught by Elizabeth Slusser Kelley, librarian and assistant professor for the School of Law. To register, contact Jeanne Barta at the Division of Continuing Education.

The Graduate Review Exhibition will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 29 through Nov. 28 at the University Museum and Libraries. The exhibit represents a sampling of work from 34 candidates in the Master of Fine Arts degree program. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

SOAR is planning a caving trip Nov. 3-4 to the Ozark Underground Laboratories. The cost is $45. Sign up at the SOAR office, third floor of the Student Center.
Placement director says many ignore job market information

By Ray Robinson
Staff writer

For many students are ignoring the wealth of information available to them about the job market, Harvey Ideus, director of SUI's Career Planning and Placement Office, says. "Ideus spoke to a group of labor analysts at the Carbondale Ramada Inn Wednesday night as a part of a four-day conference of the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security which ended Thursday.

The challenge and problem, Ideus told the group, many of whom are involved in producing job market statistics, is for all of us to be more creative in selling the data we produce.

"We've got a lot of good information that's just going to waste," Ideus said. "But we do not make it easy for the youth to study it.

He said the problem of coordinating university programs with job market conditions presented a particularly difficult problem.

"How do you get the university to structure their curriculum in relation to our data?" Ideus asked. "You can't fire programs. You train them at will.

And, he continued, "How do you get the supply of graduates when demand dries up? We're not very good at that in the U.S., although we're great at starting programs up."

Ideus said he had no answers to those questions, but had noticed increased student interest in programs that offer long-term job security, such as government or the military. He said a recruiter for the CIA, which used to have a "negative or dubious" public image, was on campus last week.

"The gentleman was very proud that he had many talented students," Ideus said. "He added that he thought the increased interest in secure jobs was a backlash of the recession of the early 1970s when many college graduates had trouble finding work.

"Certain fields will retain interest whether or not the labor market has any interest in them," Ideus said. "Among them are liberal arts, which he called a "surviving field."

Ideus said his message to students with undecided majors is "If you don't know what the hell you're doing in college, you'd better come to the Career Planning and Placement Office and get your head on straight." But some students, will inevitably decide their majors on the basis of emotions "and you can't do a damn thing about it... They're going to major in what they want to do no matter what you tell him," he said.

Radiothon raises funds for charity

Dennis "The All-American Jack" Lyte, Mike "The Polack" Chylewski, Kelly "Your Mid-Morning Man" and other WCIL-FM rock 'n' roll artists joined in a radiothon for the Aid Stricken American Children last Wednesday night that raised a record-breaking $4,084.

The radiothon, which was sponsored by the University Housing Programming Office and WCIL-FM, raised about twice as much money this year as it did last year, according to Chylewski. The money will be turned over to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

About 11 programming staff members and about one dozen WCIL-FM radio jocks manned the phones from 6 a.m. to midnight at the programming office located on East Campus. The largest donation came from Carbondale resident Tom Owens.
State economy will be strong, expert says.

By Diana Penner

State economist R. W. Castle, director of the newly formed Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, said today that the "Illinois business climate is healthier than most people think."

"The figures do not indicate that Illinois is going down the drain by any means," Castle said.

Castle, speaking at a conference of research analysts of the Department of Labor in Carbondale Thursday, said that "Illinois business climate is healthier than most people think."

"The figures do not indicate that Illinois is going down the drain by any means," Castle said.

Castle said that though Illinois has some job losses to other states, the state is also attracting businesses that offer more jobs. He said that in 1978, about 50 companies decided to either expand or locate in Illinois. Castle said that these new or expanding companies could provide 36,000 new jobs and $711 million in capital investment.

Castle said that the diversity Illinois offers in agriculture and manufacturing, and the fact that the state is a transportation hub makes it a lucrative location for businesses.

The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs began operating as a single agency on Oct. 1. It is the result of the merger of the Governor's Office of Manpower and Human Development and the Department of Local Government Affairs and Business and Economic Development.

Castle said that although the three agencies had often worked on similar projects, the lack of communication between them had hindered their effectiveness. He said that as a single agency, the DECA will be able to communicate more effectively because three separate agencies will not be working on the same projects independently.

He said that the objective of the department will be threefold:

-to advocate growth, development, diversification and overall strengthening of the state's economy;
-to aid local governments;
-and to increase employment opportunities and skill of the labor force in Illinois.

"One of the major objectives of the new agency will be to provide better training to people to give them skills that will enable them to be employed for many years to come," Castle said.

He added that the agency will also be involved in trying to resolve housing problems in Illinois and aiding small businesses.

"We're in the business of leveraging state dollars to gain maximum effectiveness," he said.

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Don't Miss It!
Professor finds original poems from Renaissance

By James O'Connell
Student Writer

While pleasure-reading in the Renaissance poetry in England this summer, Mary Lamb, past professor of English, made an
discovery.

A series of three poems, dated from the 13th century and written
in the author’s handwriting with original revisions, was found in a
manuscript titled, “The Bright Manuscript, British Museum addi-
tional 1353.”

“The poems are important,” Lamb said, “not only because of
their intrinsic beauty, but also because they exemplify an im-
portant change which took place in poetry around 1300.”

Before the 1300’s, poetry was very moralistic and rigid, usu-
ally containing alliteration and alliteration in almost standardized
form, she said. After the 1300’s, poetry became much freer in both
form and content. One of the poems she discovered was in the
more rigid style, while two were in the later style.

Lamb noted that one of the poems expressed the “contrast of the
stability of love to the seasonal cycle.”

“The hidden homozygous by harpies and many barbs,
softhy break fourth to bluomson and to leaves.
The rosie-rule day/now thy the drowsy darte,
Whoe myk pece, moste comfort now receues
Nowe in each hand sweet phylomela synges.
True love last’s sweet when en sour other byranges.”

The poetry in the Renaissance era was written mainly by the
upper class, Lamb said. It was not intended to be published but
was for the amusement of the elite to whom it was sent.

Peter Croft, a handwriting analyst, has determined that the
author of the poetry was probably a young, left-handed woman,
Lamb said.

Lamb has searched British museums for a handwriting match,
but she does not expect to find one in the voluminous material
which would have to be scrutinized.

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Professor to teach mythology class
at Vienna Center

by Colleen Moore
Student Writer

For the first time, the classics
section of the Department of
English Language and Literature
will teach a course in prisoners at the Vienna Correctional Center.

The program will begin in September in cooperation with the Division of
Continuing Education at SIUC.

Walt Major, an instructor in the
classics section, will teach the
general portion of the course,
classical mythology, one day a
week.

The purpose of the course is to
find out why myths are and how
why they function in culture, Major
said. The book of Genesis from
the Bible will be studied as a
myth.

Most people think myths are
false, which is not true, Major
said.

“We mean that if (Genesis) is
as a story in ancient Hebrew
culture that conveyed
something very significant to
us,” he said. “The story was
used as a hymn to praise God.

Most ancient cultures of the
Greeks and Romans will be
studied.

Major said the Greeks and
Romans viewed their gods as
imortal human.

“By studying ancient myths,
we can understand the hurdles in our lives today,” he said. “We have
sharpened the tools that we are
supposed to be like; what we’re
supposed to do.”

House Reverses

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has reversed itself and
voted to retain price and transportation controls through
1981.

The turnout vote shows
against expressions of disunity by
congressional leaders over
seeming re-industry profits
It’s a disgrace to the nation.
It’s just an absolute and utter
disgrace,” House Speaker
Thomas P. O’Neill, who said the
large, recently posted third-
quarter profits of some major
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Many in Store Specials

CONVENIENCE

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 30, 1979
Masterpiece gets highest bid ever for American art

NEW YORK (AP) -- A 19th century painting by Frederic Edwin Church sold for $2.2 million, the most ever paid by an American and the third highest for any painting, the Sotheby Parke Bernet auction house said.

The big painting, which measure 64 inches by 112 inches, was discovered last summer hanging in the hall of a boy's home in Manchester England. It had been presumed lost for more than 100 years.
Botany professor seeks new ways to control soil erosion in strip-mines

By University News Service

A botanist from SIUC is doing a joint project aimed at developing new ways to reclaim strip-mined areas. W. Clark Ashby, professor of botany for the EC, along with several combinations of trees, grasses and other ground cover crops over a period of time to see what worked best. He hopes to come up with a blend that will control erosion and add nutrients to the soil. New mining companies are being encouraged to try out the various combinations to help make it worthwhile.

Using trees to reclaim mined-out areas is a novel idea, Ashby admits. Freeman United Coal Co., owner of the land Ashby is using for his experiment, and other Southern Illinois mining companies once planted as many as one acre of trees for every acre of land mined for coal. But increases in labor costs and decreases in available manpower during the following World War II put an end to most replanting efforts. Ashby has studied for many years the potential use of trees to cover Southern Illinois strip mines and at the same time yield an annual income to help offset costs. He is convinced that planting trees is an ideal way to mine-strewn, re-mine land.

What is different about Ashby's project is the way the trees are combined with other crops and with low-lying ground cover crops, he said. They're trying to work out the best mix of cover crops to give erosion control and enhance nutrients at the site, but at the same time compete with the trees, Ashby said.

Ashby and his colleagues plan to put down such low-lying plants as buckwheat, barley, rye and other grasses and ground covers which will grow and protect the seedlings until they can establish themselves. The seedlings will then be all right if the other plants don't interfere with them. Ashby said. He said the ground cover crops will act as a "trees" to provide wind protection, shade and lower soil temperatures until the desirable trees become harder.

"We're trying to put down a combination of legumes and grasses," Ashby said. "It's a juggling act to find some that will do what we want without giving the trees a hard time."

"It's a matter of timing," he said. "You want some protection both from heat and wind when the seedlings are just getting started, but later you don't want those cover crops to become damaging to the seedlings."

In addition to mixing trees and ground covers, Ashby also plans to interplant less-desirable but slow-growing trees among the more attractive but slower-growing trees planned for the plot. "We'll plant trees and shrubs that eventually will be over-topped by the trees we want," he said.

Most of the emphasis will be on planting black walnut trees at this experimental plot, Ashby said. He said walnuts have done well in earlier planting efforts on surface mined land, and he expects they'd do well there too. They'll also be put in red, white and burr oak.

Yet another new idea being tried on this experimental plot is planting the acreage directly from seed, rather than setting out seedlings.

The four-year project is being funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service. Freeman United Coal Co., the Illinois Mining and Minerals Research Institute and SIUC's Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

Career Planning taking applications for summer jobs

The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial of St. Louis is accepting applications for summer jobs. Positions include park aids, interpreters, technologists, parking enforcement and general clerical help. Applications may be obtained from Minnie Minnie at the Career Planning Placement Center, Woody Hall B304.

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A classical concert by the SIUC Symphony Orchestra.

Dinner tickets are $4.50 and include seating in the Old Main Room. Music tickets are $4.00 and include seating in Shryock Auditorium. Both are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Come early for the buffet and enjoy a stimulating concert at the same time.

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1979
List of bilingual teachers to be revised soon

By University News Service
If you’re a psychologist, special educator, counselor or social worker—with fluency in two or more languages—then a special education professor is looking for you.

John Crown, professor of special education, is updating a special registry of bilingual professionals for the Illinois Office of Education. The volume will help Illinois school administrators obey state requirements that bilingual children be tested in their native languages before they’re placed in special programs.

In 1974 the department of special education published the first directory of such professionals, “Illinois Registry of Psychologists with Special Skills in Evaluating Bilingual, Bicultural and/or Low Incidence Handicapped Children.”

The list is now outdated and there has been heavy demand for a new edition, Crown said. He is trying to locate bilingual professionals for inclusion in the new edition.

“I’m interested in hearing from anyone who might qualify,” said Crown. “In addition to psychologists, we’ll be including bilingual school social workers, counselors and special educators who could help psychologists in the assessment of certain bilingual children.”

Crown expects the registry to be available for distribution around the first of the year. A Nov. 1 deadline has been set for responding to his request for information. A questionnaire will be sent to respondents, he said.

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Salukis hope to find right mix

(Continued from Page 24)

"They don't have that great quickness on offense," fourth-year coach said. "They just try to punch the ball at you. Our goal was to hold them on first down."

The running situation is much better than it appears on paper. The starting fullback, Jim Lalanski, is a former tight end. Alex Armato, the tailback, has rushed for only 146 yards thus far. Allen Ross, the team's top rusher and scorer, is injured.

Dempsey expects Ross to play.

"Lalanski is a good fullback," said Dempsey, who scouted NIU last week when the team played at Illinois State. "Ross got into a series. He looked OK to me."

Dempsey believes the game, which is part of NIU's first homecoming celebration, will be a physical contest. Part of the reason is that the game is a rivalry. NIU leads the series 25-12-1, and has won two of the last three games. The other is that SIU, 4-3 overall and 1-1 in the Valley, would like to win the game to prove momentum and its final three contests — all conference games.

"It could get us to win number five," Dempsey said of the importance of the game. "Five is a big number. Five and three (record) will give us a big lift. Two of the three conference games will be at home. Things will look good."

Spirit present for WIU game

(Continued from Page 24)

It makes its yearly appearance at a soccer hockey game to wish the team luck before the state tournament. Illner said the appearance at the Great Pumpkin is something that has grown out of our hands.

"I got the idea from the Charlie Brown cartoon, and thought that it would be something to get the girls emotionally for the tournament," Illner said. "The first time he appeared was in 1976. He came to one of our practices, and the girls went wild. I had a tape recorded message for the team that would surprise them. It is a tradition with our team that has grown on leaps and bounds. The girls take it over, and they really look forward to it."

Bicycle race set

The SIU Cycling Club will hold a 100-kilometer time trial on Oct. 28. The event is open to the public.

Trophies, ribbons and prizes for the first ten classified, distributed in six classes: Women, men under 18, men 18-30, men over 30, tandem, and two-person coed team. Refreshments will be served at the 50-kilometer mark.

Dave Casebeer, a member of the SIU Cycling Club, will ride in the time trials. Casebeer is a former Olympic trials in the country. He anticipates to complete the time trial in about 12 hours, anticipating a slow time because of the course's difficulty. The course contains numerous hills.

Registration is being held at noon in front of Shryock Auditorium. There will be a $1 registration fee. Rain date for the time trials is Nov. 4.

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Sign-up deadline nears for College Bowl teams

Seven teams have signed up for the 1979-80 College Bowl, leaving nine slots open in the competition. The deadline for sign-ups is Monday.

The single-elimination tournament involves answering "questions like those on Jeopardy," according to Chuck Shaug, program coordinator.

Teams must have four full-time SIU-C students and an alternate, with a maximum of two graduate students per team. The graduate students must be taking at least nine credits.

Applications are available from student organization and club residents, residence hall assistant and the Student Center Administrative Office.

"Quick recall and rapid analysis" are stressed, Shaug said, and the competition requires that teams field "a broad range of questions" in the two 8-minute halves of each game.

The first round of the tournament begins at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and 6 at Truelove Hall on East Campus.

The quarterfinals, semifinals and final will be conducted Nov. 27 and 28 at Ballrooms A and C at the Student Center.

A $5 registration fee from each team covers the purchase of official game packets from the National College Bowl headquarters in New York City.

First place team members will receive $125 academic cash scholarships and the runners-up will receive $100 scholarship scholarships.

Relocation work to begin soon

(Continued from Page 1)

Vice President for Campus Services Clarence "Doc" Dougherty addressed the conference on Thursday, saying "when the project is completed, our entire University program will move much smoother."

Since an estimated 8,000 students and 2,100 employees live on the east side of town, the traffic to and from the university will move much more efficiently, he said.

Dougherty said the project would also increase the number of accidents at railroad crossings.

The railroad relocation project involves a new train depot downtown, the depredation of the tracks running through the business district, and two overpasses at U.S. Interstate 57 and at Pleasant Hill Road.

Student cleared of radio theft

(Continued from Page 1)

"It's a load off my mind because I don't need to be arrested," Hill said.

Carbondale police were also returned to the radio's return. Police had been chasing "unauthorized transmissions" from the radio's temporarily placed in a car.

McNamara said the value of the radio, which is carried by officers while on foot patrol, is about $50 to $100.

University will move much more efficiently, he said.

Dougherty said the project would also increase the number of accidents at railroad crossings.

The railroad relocation project involves a new train depot downtown, the depredation of the tracks running through the business district, and two overpasses at U.S. Interstate 57 and at Pleasant Hill Road.

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<tr>
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Examples:

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<th>Component</th>
<th>Savings</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Quantum 3</td>
<td>50% Offget $647.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pioneer SX11</td>
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Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1979, Page 21
Arenas to host women's pro cagers

By Scott Staehnke
Staff Writer

If there is one adjective to describe Saturday's game between the Chicago Hustle-St. Louis Street exhibition game at the Arena, it is "new.

The game will be the first exhibition game of the 1979 season for the two Women's Professional Basketball League teams, beginning a new year.

And St. Louis is an \"expansion\" team. New players, new uniforms, and a new coach who will forged the team from the East Carolina University.

I'm optimistic,\" Coach Gale Hallman said, "but we have a lot of question marks. We have three games to play before we start the season.

Two players who will provide much of the St. Louis' height are former 2B stars Bonnie Foley, 6-foot-4, and Jeri Hoffman, 6-foot-5. Gillman said, however, that Hoffman is injured and probably will not play.

"Hoffman looked good, but I don't think he's over his injuries,\" Gillman said. "I doubt she'll be good for the game, and good quickness for her size.

"Foley looks good and she plays the game with intensity,\" Gillman continued. "She must be more aggressive.

Gillman said of her and Hoffman, "Both are making a contribution to the game."

The St. Louis team will face the Chicago Hustle at the Arena Thursday night for the first round of the 1979 season.

Elizabeth Sileot, a ranked player from Arkansas and Cleburne, both 5-foot-10, will play Saturday's 7:30 Chicago Hustle-St. Louis game. The Arkansas duo is a ranked player from the University of Texas.

"Last year, we led the league in scoring, but we were the shortest team in the league,\" Bruno, whose team lost the championship last year to the team which made Chicago the WPBL's most feared defensive machine. The Hustle averaged 113.5 points per game in 1979-80.

Rita Easto, a 6-foot-2, 26-year-old former Mississippi College center, was the WPBL's Most Valuable Player. She averaged 21.6 points and 10 assists per game.

For a game on Saturday, we have about three hours.\" Brunetti said. "The chicagowas the best team in the WPBL. She handles the point guard position, and she is our team leader.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Women's Athletics Office in Davies Gym.

Netters to face top teams, players

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will face some of the top teams and top individuals this weekend, when they travel to Easley for the BiU-Eddardville Fall Classic.

The Fall Classic will not have a dual meet format as in previous tournaments this fall, but will group the players and doubles teams in flights according to rank. The No. 1 players will play in the top bracket, and the other teams will be played through No. 8. The tournament will consist of four separate brackets - six singles and three doubles.

Arkansas and Clemson, both ranked in the top 12 nationally in the National Collegiate Coaches' Association rankings, are entered, along with Big Ten tennis powers Wisconsin and Minnesota. Arkansas was ranked fourth in the nation before the NCAA tournament, and Clemson has essentially the same team back from last year's squad, which climbed to 13th in the national standing. Best and SIU-E is the defending Division II runner-up in the NCAA and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock round out the field.

"There's going to be some tough competition this weekend,\" Coach Dick LeFevre said. "We must face some of the best in the league, and we must do well in the tourney and we hope to continue our good showing in the conference.

LeFevre said the Sid Ammon doubles Second-seeded Mike Gandolfo and Clemson in the first round of the No. 1 singles tournament. David Fifer, the Saluki's No. 2 man, drew Hugo Nunez of SIU-E as his first round opponent. LeFevre said both Gandolfo and Nunez, probably will be ranked nationally next spring.

John Gries, Steve Smith, Eric Eakins, and Jeff Banker will be the other Saluki singles players.

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Harriers go after state crown

By Rick Klass
Staff Writer

Women's cross country Coach Claudia Blackman does not protest the moniker "Jimmy the Greek" of Southern Illinois, but she does believe her lady harriers have a good chance of capturing first place in Saturday's IIAW State Championship at Midland Hills Country Club. The race will begin at 1 p.m.

"If you look at the results from the entire season, SIU would have to be, at best, a good bet to take fourth place," the veteran coach explained. "But I'm not counting us out, I believe the girls are ready to run well."

Western Illinois, its favorite, will be entering the 5,000-meter event in quest of its third consecutive state championship. Last year, the Westernwinds edged Illinois, 44-45, to take the crown. The Salukis finished third, with 82 points.

Western Illinois will have to worry about more than the Salukis on Saturday. Both Illinois State and Illinois have excellent chances to deny the Westernwinds the championship. Blackman believes the Redbirds have the best chance, besides SIU, to upset the WIU. Over the years, ISU has run very well on the Midland Hills course, including a 10th-place finish at this year's Saluki Invitational two weeks ago. They have two of the state's premier runners in Canadian sophomore Wendy Van Mierlo and senior Laura Buckendenbaum. Although Van Mierlo has never competed at Midland, she has seen the course. Buckendenbaum, in her only race on Midlands this year, finished 10th in the invitational.

Illinois also will be a team the Westernwinds must contend with if they are to repeat as champions. For the Illini to be strong, though, they need healthy Marianne Dickerson, who has missed several races this season due to Illinois. Dickerson and Anita Moyer, a 27th-place finisher in this year's Saluki Invitational, give the Illini two talented runners.

The key for the Salukis, Blackman said, is to run very well and have the other schools run poorly.

"It's going to be hard," she said, "but I'm not counting us out. I believe our girls are ready."

Blackman is hoping for four runners in the top 15. If this goal is attained, she said, the Salukis shouldn't be denied a first-place finish.

"Everyone will have to come up with a personal best if we are able to move in the standings," Blackman said.

Individually, the Salukis look strong. Junior Linda Nelso is fully recovered from a sprained right ankle which kept her out of the Saluki Invitational. The Fueburg native will be defending the individual championship she won last year in record time of 17:41.

Sophomore Patty Pymire proclaimed, after being the first Saluki runner to cross the finish line in the Saluki Invitational, she has "finally broken the mental barrier of Midland Hills and is ready to do well in the state meet.

Blackman feels that Nelson's main stumbling block to becoming the first collegiate to win back-to-back IIAW cross country titles may not be Western Illinois' talented Lori Delpe, Illinois' Moyer or even Illinois State's Buckendenbaum, but her own teammate Pymire.
Salukis hope to find right mix at NIU

By David Catrick
Sports Editor

A healthy football team sometimes comes as many problems for a coach as a hurt one. He begins to wonder if he is trying to find someone else to play a vacant position, or of deciding if the next game will start.

The Salukis, who had a week of rest and relaxation that alienated the wounded to mend, will find themselves with an abundance of players.

Head Coach Roy Dempsey has not announced who his starting quarterback will be for Saturday's game against Northern Illinois at DeKalb. John Cernak and Gerald Carr have split the duties in practice. Chances are the one that starts will give way to the other at sometime during the game.

"There is a chance that we will use more than one," said Dempsey, adding he may insert Arthur Williams in situations other than those that call for the backup in the contest that begins at 1:30 p.m.

The same situation exists at running back. Clarence Robinson is slated to start against NIU. The anchor rushed for 108 yards two weeks ago against Wichita State. Robinson will split the duties with Walter Puleo, who missed the game against the Sooners because of a shoulder injury.

"The goal is to break up the concentration in the middle. The selection of what quarterback to use in a situation may be the trigger," said Dempsey.

Dempsey believes Northern Illinois will have to play a different style of defense depending on who the Salukis start at quarterback. Carr can scramble and is quick to throw to the end or Cernak passes better. Williams can run and throw the long pass.

"If we switch, we'll do it by series," said Dempsey. "I expect both to play. I'm not as close to throwing Arthur in there, too.

Dempsey listed two offensive linemen to observe are improving and third down efficiency. "We've worked hard on our third down efficiency," Dempsey said. "In games that we lost last year, we've got to do better on third down. We've got to make the third and one's and two's."

Contributed by the NIU defense guessing. Dempsey believes he knows what to expect from the Huskie defense, a linebacker Joe Triwinski (3) and lineman Deuprey believes SIU must stop the North- Dave Caru'han attempt to stop a Wichita State ground game if it is to beat the Saluki ball team.

"The key to stopping the Northern Illinois running game will be to neutralize the offensive line," according to Dempsey.

(Continued on Page 20)

Spikers host tough competition in weekend tourney

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

DePaul University women's volleyball Coach Sandy Vraha thinks her Lady Blue Demons 22-3, can win the fourth annual Invitational this weekend at the Arena. That feeling seems to be shared by many of the coaches, including SIU's Debbie Hunter. "They're a big, solid team," said Hunter. "Their players are all stronger. DePaul would have been my guess when we first scheduled the tournament."

Bill Dlouhy, the tournament commissioner, will enjoy the tournament championship to boost confidence.

"Right now, our momentum is flowing," she said. "A win at NIU would really help us on the road to the state tournament.

Even though she considers DePaul a slight favorite, Hunter said that the Demons are not overconfident. "They do look good on paper," Hunter said. "But a good record and statistics don't always do the trick."

"There are other strong teams in the tournament like Cincinnati. They've got two big invitations so far this year."

The University of Cincinnati carries an impressive 26-22 record into the two-day tournament.

"We haven't seen SIU play yet, so I don't know too much about them," Cincinnati Coach Carmen Pennick said. "DePaul, however, would be a good choice."

Besides DePaul and Cincinnati, Hunter said SIU has a good shot at being crowned champions. "As long as we can play up to our capabilities, we have a good shot to be in the finals," Hunter said. "Unless we play poorly, we'll enter bracket play on Saturday as one of the final four teams."

The eight teams will be divided into two pools of four teams. The top two teams in each pool will advance to bracket play to determine the winner. Cincinnati, Eastern Michigan and Memphis State are, in SIU's pool. DePaul, Eastern Kentucky, Miami of Ohio and Mississippi Valley State make up the other pool.

Hunter said she would like nothing better than to have the two Illinois schools, SIU and DePaul, face each other in the finals.

"It will depend on the outcome of our game with Cincinnati. If we can beat them, DePaul in the finals would give the fans some high-caliber play between the two in-state rivals."

"The fact that we don't have to travel this weekend will be a significant edge," Hunter said. "Our team will be up emotionally, too. It's Parent's Weekend for us."

"We're looking forward to the invitational. The fans will get to see a lot of good volleyball across this weekend."

Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for high school students, and 50 cents for SIU students. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket windows at the Arena Friday night and Saturday.

Hockey team gets 'spirit' for WIU

By Jeffrey Snyby
Staff Writer

There are going to be a lot of pictures coming roaming the streets of Carbondale this weekend. There will be another spirited person - "The Great Pumpkin." A women's field hockey team Saturday in an attempt to give it inspiration.

The stickhandlers hope the inspiration will carry them into their day of games against Western Illinois University and Illinois State University.

The Great Pumpkin is something Coach Jules Iller started 10 years ago to give the team an emotional lift in preparation for the Midwest Regional tournament. It started as a plastic statue of a personified pumpkin that was filled with candy and notes of good luck for the tourney-bound team.

Since then, the tradition of The Great Pumpkin has grown into that of a person that masquerades as a great...