The Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Daily Egyptian**
Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, October 26, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 49

**Thompson, Stevenson speak; disagree on economic policy**

By Jennifer Pohl
Staff Writer

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson III and former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III agree the economic development is vital to Illinois. And both agree that Illinois has some problems in that area.

They disagree, however, on the current administration's efforts toward solving the problems that beset the state.

Both men addressed the Working Conference for Exploring Government, Industry, Labor and Education Partnerships held in the Student Center Tuesday.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting, Stevenson, a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of governor, told leaders of business and education that the Thompson administration "contains itself with a narrow and antigusted view of the state's responsibility for economic development."

"The governor and legislature play out rivalries and divisions between city and suburb, labor and management and upstate and downtown," he said. "This is not to our common interest," he said.

He said he and his administration have no strategy for dealing with industrial change, the hardships suffered by the communities are prolonged. Later in the day, Thompson told the same crowd that Stevenson was "wrong," saying that under his administration, Illinois has emerged as one of the most aggressive states in pursuing economic opportunities for its people.

Stevenson cited a study by the General Assembly and the governor's office were not speaking to each other. Thompson said. The governor said the industry was not talking to each other, labor and industry weren't speaking to each other and labor and the government weren't speaking to each other, leaving communication between all of them difficult.

He said he brought labor and industry together even though it was assumed that as Republican governor, he would do "whatever industry wanted and turn my back on labor."

The similarity of his job is "selling Illinois" to prospective industries. There is a tendency among residents of the state to "bad-mouth" Illinois, but Thompson phrased that Illinois has abundant natural resources that include water, coal and agricultural products and a diverse transportation system.

Stevenson, a U.S. Senator from 1931 to 1980, said the biggest economic problem stems from the state's government's propensity to "stay out of the financial affairs of industry."

He added that state special interest groups, while influential, did not concern himself.

**SEE SPEAK Page 3**

**Book-co-op workers hard to find for USO**

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Plans for the Undergraduate Student Council to run the College and Business Administrative Bookstore have reached a hurdle in finding workers to run the place.

The USO has asked the Black Affairs Council to run theCOBA because of the College of Business and Administrative Sciences' reluctance to help.

The BAC has not reached a decision yet.

Chip Anderson, COBA president, said his organization refused because "they don't want to spend the time during finals week on an idea that is not feasible.

USO sources, who asked not to be identified, believe the COBA students do not want to participate so the USO, composed more of minorities in the Maverick political party, will run COBA this fall. Last year, Anderson ran for USO president under the same group of COBA students in coping with the book co-op would make it easier for a member of the COBA president to win the USO presidency in the spring election.

Anderson, however, said pension benefits for USO workers don't want to help because they feel the co-op will fail. Anderson said he said he would participate because they will rely on their bookstores until the spring semester begins and the University Bookstore and the 710 Bookstore pay students immediately for used books.

"I don't think too many of the students are going to want to give up their money for six weeks," Anderson said.

Anderson said that business students are concerned the co-op will become more of a burden during the final weeks of the fall semester.

When I took over, the USO chief of staff, who is trying to find COBA students to work the book co-op, said he felt it "unfortunate that they are not willing to work with another organization to provide a solution to the problem," Anderson said.

He said it has been difficult to find an organization to run the book store because a large number of people are working for pay and are working during the end of the semester.

"Getting support from the financial people," Anderson said the co-op will require about 2,000 man-hours to operate, which makes it very hard to find workers because "they've never tried something this monumental,"

**Illinois professors' salaries 7.2 percent below median**

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Pay and fringe benefits for Illinois professors ranked 7.2 percent below the median for similar universities in other states last year, according to the Board of Higher Education report.

The figures were adjusted for the prevailing differences in various states, according to the report prepared for the Nov. 3 BHIE meeting in Chicago.

Although state faculty salaries rose 8 percent last year, the report cited that, nationally, average faculty salaries increased by 8.7 percent.

The report also stated that "the loss of purchasing power due to inflation has been a permanent problem throughout the 1970's.

For fiscal year 1983, state universities have requested $62.9 million to increase faculty and fringe benefits were hiked 6.3 percent at public universities.

Governor James Thompson and the General Assembly approved the 8 percent pay raise last year along with a 2 percent "catch-up" increase effective Jan. 1, 1982.

For fiscal year 1983, state universities have requested $62.9 million to increase faculty salaries from 18 to 12 percent.

According to Marvin Kleinman, president of the Faculty Senate, "I don't expect we'll get a 12 percent increase next year. I expect we'll ask for 12 percent and the IBHE will drop it down to 10 percent when the governor applies pressure.

He said that he and the governor and the legislature are willing to support higher education "if the money is there," but the 12 percent increase is needed for a 2 percent "catch-up" raise next year.

Hebert Donow, head of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said that the differences in pay between Illinois universities and similar institutions in other states is "something we've been noting for a long time."

He said that if Illinois is compared to states that have collective bargaining there is never a more dramatic difference in pay and fringe benefits.

**GSC in violation of fee guidelines**

By Alan Scalley
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council is in violation of the graduate free disbursement guidelines approved by the council earlier this month, according to Assistant Vice President, Laura Nelson.

Nelson said that the $2,115 the GSC has allotted so far this year for university-wide events and activities is 10 percent, 10 percent for special support activities, or events that don't fall under the other two categories.

Nelson said she would discuss the issue with the GSC at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center's Mississippi Room.

Nelson said that in the past, the GSC has had more emphasis on university-wide activities—40 percent of its money on them.

Since we are now out of our development activities, such as attending conferences on university-wide activities, and 30 percent for special support activities, or events that don't fall under the other two categories.

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**SEE SPEAK Page 3**
Nationwide 1-hour strike plans continue by defiant Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity defiantly went ahead with plans for a one-hour nationwide strike Wednesday over food shortages and other problems. The Polish Communist Party's Central Committee and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact were reported preparing separate meetings.

Lech Walesa, leader of the independent trade union movement, had been expected to hold talks with government officials Tuesday night, apparently in hopes of heading off the walkout. But union sources said he had not met any officials, and that the nationwide protest would go ahead as planned.

The government information agency Interpress said Polish troops were taking up positions in villages and towns and that their first reception was "friendly."

Communist Party officials said the 36-member Central Committee would meet just hours after the strike, the biggest since a four-day nationwide walkout March 27. They said Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the party chief, defense minister and prime minister, might reshuffle the Cabinet at Communist Party Politburo.

The Hungarian news agency MTI said the Warsaw Pact defense ministers would meet soon in Budapest, Hungary. MTI did not give a date but there have been fears of Soviet intervention in Poland ever since Solidarity was created 14 months ago as the first union free of party control in the Soviet bloc.

State pays governor's ex-firm

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson's former law firm was paid $272,000 by the state of Illinois to draft the governor's plan to fund the state's struggling transportation system with a new oil tax, it was reported Tuesday by the Chicago Sun-Times.

State records show that the Chicago law firm, Winston & Strawn, which formerly employed Thompson, billed the state for $89,641 in legal fees and $18,483.89 in expenses. This was done while under contract with the Transportation Department.

The protest is expected to idle millions of workers, and has been condemned by the government and party as threatening Poland's "political, economic, and defensive foundations. It has also sparked protests from state-run unions who vowed to work.

State finance minister Waldemar Pawlak said he was confident the strike would not be prolonged.

The Polish protest is expected to idle millions of workers, and has been condemned by the government and party as threatening Poland's "political, economic, and defensive foundations. It has also sparked protests from state-run unions who vowed to work.

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Second Annual John A. Logan College Autumn Fest Run

Saturday, November 14, 1981

10,000 Meters & 1 Mile Fun Run

Being held in conjunction with the annual pre-holiday art and craft show, John A. Logan College and its Student Senate are again sponsoring the Autumnfest Run.

The race will begin at 9:00 a.m. on the John A. Logan College campus.

Registration: No registration is necessary for the Fun Run. However, Fun Run participants desiring a T-shirt should send a check for $5.00 with a completed registration form.

Registration Fees: $6.00 for entries postmarked before 10/31
$8.00 for entries postmarked after 10/31
$5.00 for Fun Run, participants desiring a T-shirt

N/O Entries Accepted the Day of the Race

Registration packets must be picked up Saturday, November 7th between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., at the starting area. Postgame will include T-shirts and race information.

Entry Form

Person(s) Name __________
Phone __________
Address __________
State __________
Zip __________
Male Female __________
Youth Size 10-12 __________
Youth Size 14-16 __________
T Shirt Size: SM MED LG XLG __________
Race Entered: 10,000 Meters Fun Run (only if you want a T-Shirt)

Enclosed is a check for:
$6.00 registration __________
$8.00 registration after 10/31 __________
$5.00 Fun Run desiring T-shirt __________

Send completed applications to:
John A. Logan College
Carterville, Ill. 62918

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News Roundup

Police raid suspects in Brink's holdup

NEW YORK (AP) — One hundred law officers seeking suspects in a bloody $1.8 million Brink's holdup raided a Mississippi farmhouse Tuesday and arrested a woman alleged to have links with a terrorist organization, officials said.

Meanwhile, a federal complaint unsealed here Tuesday identified two others wanted for an investigation of the Oct. 26 robbery that claimed the lives of two police officers and a Brink's guard.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee urged the Reagan administration Tuesday to scrap its proposal to let the CIA infiltrate and try to influence U.S. organizations.

After a one-hour closed meeting, Committee Chairman Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the panel unanimously agreed to recommend that the administration retain the almost complete ban on CIA infiltration of U.S. groups imposed by then-President Carter in January 1979.
USO forms committee to study fee increase

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization has formed an ad hoc committee to study the proposed $10 Student Center fee increase.

The committee is composed of Seth Linn, senior in accounting, John Mitchell, senior in accounting and Mark Murphy, senior in finance.

The committee will make a recommendation to the Student Senate Nov. 4 on whether the GSC from Page 1

bution. Another provision under the 58th District, which sets lower limits on the money the GSC can allocate for a special support event, may make it hard for organizations to fund projects, Nelson said.

In the past, the GSC could fund up to $500, or 30 percent of an activity’s cost. The new guidelines set the limits at $300 and 25 percent. This lower percentage may create a problem in going funding for projects under the special support category, Nelson said.

Medical, law and business administration students can usually only look to the special support, their school and their student organization for funding, Nelson said. The new guidelines could make it hard to find full funding, she said.

She said, however, that special support money applicants can still go before the full GSC to get funding in excess of the $300 or 25 percent limit.

Halloween Specials

Wednesday Fish Specials

Convicts $2.10
Scissor-tail Tetra $2.10
Opaline Gourami $2.10
Black Tetra $2.10

From Our Dog Room

AKC Reg. Puppies $79.99
Basset Hound $79.99
English Shepherds $119.99
Cock-a-poo $89.99
Min. Dachshund $179.99

From Our Small Animal Room

Short Haired Guinea Pig $6.99
Abby Guinea Pig $16.99
Reg. Gerbils $2.49

From Our Bird Room

Peach Face Love Birds $99.99
Fisher Love Birds $168.99

THE FISH NET

Murdale Shopping Center
549-7211

Birchler says he won’t run again

Former state Rep. Vincent A. Birchler, who lost to Rep. Wayne Alstät, a Republican in the 58th District, in 1980 after six years in office, has announced that he will not be a candidate in 1982.

Birchler, a Chester, a Democrat, said the recent redistricting has divided his Randolph County base of support.

Birchler could run in either the new 115th District, where State Rep. Bruce Richmond D-58th District has already announced his candidacy for re-election, or in the 115th District. State Rep. Ralph Dunn R-58th District, recently announced his candidacy for re-election in the 115th District, and Birchler has said he did not want to run against him.

Birchler is a business consultant.

Woman to run for lieutenant governor

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Democrat Eugene S. Chapman of Arlington Heights on Tuesday announced her intention to seek the party’s nomination for lieutenant governor, saying she wants to “restore viability” to the post.

She said her experience in administration includes raising prices, collecting services or raising the fee.

“If we want to make sure that this $6 increase is actually warranted,” Smith said.

Birchler has said he will not run again.

Miss Oasis

Beauty Pageant 1982

The judges for Miss Oasis 1982 are:

* Ike Eigenrauch of Ike Buick
* Bob Strode of the Hair Lab
* Carol King of Career Associates
* Neal Dorsey

Miss Oasis 1982 will be crowned tonight.

Fabulous Prices

A trip for two to Daytona Florida accommodations from:

B & A TRAVEL

Prices courtesy of the following local merchants:

- Murdade True Value
- Avon Regis Hair Stylist
- Sears WIC Radio
- Fox Eastgate Theaters
- Custom Cleaners
- Arabian Night Dance Studio
- Mary Ray Cosmetics

2nd Oasis Anniversary Party
November 11
Opinion & Commentary

University is in need of new fiscal philosophy

It appears that if the Student Center Board and the center's director have things their way, the students will see yet another increase in the Student Center budget.

A couple relevant points need to be added to the arguments already presented.

To briefly recap: two weeks ago, the Student Center Board recommended a $5 increase to the existing $24 fee, citing an expected enrollment increase of 2.5 percent. The increase would provide for a surplus until fiscal year 1984, when the deficit would be $2,000. The Student Center director has attempted to get Student Senate support for the increase, but it has not made any determination of its position as of yet. The only campus group to come forward with any support for the increase has been the Inter-Greek Council.

As to why a deficit is expected, it appears to be based on projections of declining enrollment. That is one of the points that seems to be brought into question.

The Student Center board projected an enrollment decline for the fiscal year 1982. Instead, the enrollment for the fall semester, the first full semester of fiscal year 1982, increased by 2.5 percent. The fact is that the enrollment declines that have been projected have yet to materialize and it is simply fallacious for them to be used to bolster the Student Center's case.

Another important point to be made concerns the bowling alley. The fee increase will be used partly to finance the replacement of bowling alley equipment. It has already been here that the replacement of equipment in a bowling alley should be financed through the raising of fees. Some specifics need to be added to that point: The Student Center bowling alley presently has bowling equipment that has been in place since before the student center opened. It shows that the going rate at other local bowling alleys is $10. If the Student Center was to charge $10 per game, they would increase their profit by $10. But they would still be members of the competition. And that revenue is nothing to be sneezed at. In the fiscal year 1980, the Student Center sold $2,000 worth of bowling alley sales above. A 50 percent increase would mean an annual take of close to $10,000.

The Student Center fee increase extra revenue can be obtained. Increasing the prices for non-student use of the meeting rooms and the bowling alley can result in a large increase in the attractiveness of the center to non-students, thus bringing in a net-inconsiderable amount. Measures like these would be far more practical than a fee increase that cannot guarantee a budget surplus. Let's agree on that.

The Student Center is asking for an extra $4 now. In 1984, there will be a fee increase of $8. These increases will cost us a lot. It ends with the determination to stop the spiral now. The Student Center and many other areas within this institution are locked into a dilemma that the only way to obtain financial privacy is to charge higher fees. It is simply time for a new philosophy.

Letters

Everybody, make the most of Halloween.

Well, it's time again for all the brouhaha concerning Halloween. On Oct. 31, you hear Not just any old event, but a week of fun, entertainment, insanity and wild parties. It makes me sick! Administrators in colleges and universities are attempting to wipe all organized parties out of the bowling alleys above. A 50 percent increase would mean an annual take of close to $10,000.

The Student Center bowling alley presently has bowling equipment that has been in place since before the student center opened. It shows that the going rate at other local bowling alleys is $10. If the Student Center was to charge $10 per game, they would increase their profit by $10. But they would still be members of the competition. And that revenue is nothing to be sneezed at. In the fiscal year 1980, the Student Center sold $2,000 worth of bowling alley sales above. A 50 percent increase would mean an annual take of close to $10,000.

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Letters

"Student Senate silliness rides again" an editorial in the Oct. 29 Daily Egyptian. The implication is that our Student Senate is merely a silly, naive group of students.

This, of course, is a silly, naive editorial.

It is additionally a matter of opinion which each of the disputes of the Student Senate is probably to be seen at at all. Arguments presented in the proper fashion, and joined in this letter to join in any dispute about whether a debate is in order. Rather, I send out an appeal to my fellow students and the Daily Egyptian information: The Student Senate elections, which are now quickly approaching, are not a silly, naive farce. I suggest that it is about time that we all got a little serious about it. For we do not want a bunch of students running for office, just that the fees we pay are spent. Perhaps you don't.

If, on the other hand, the majority of our comments consist of responsible, level-headed students, then we are dealing with a group of students who are part of a responsible organization which deserves the support and participation of the student body.

However one chooses to argue about the qualifications of the Student Senate, it is one point clear on both sides of the issue. The Senate must consist of responsible students if it is to perform its job effectively and positively. All of the necessary information for those interested can be obtained in the Undergraduate Student Government handbook.

Let's agree on something. Whatever our opinions about some student actions of the past, let's agree to do whatever we can to see that the senate's benefit is not a farce, but a responsible representation of the student body.

Daniel J. Fass, Sophomore, Journalism.

Accept responsibility if engaging in sex

Ann Elizabeth Wheeler's article on sex and abortion produced a list of emotional arguments which are unfounded in the absence of any logical structure. However, this framework also extends into the adult world. We are not the only ones who have had the opportunity to enjoy the sexual sequences. Are we not responsible students if it is to perform its job effectively and positively. All of the necessary information for those interested can be obtained in the Undergraduate Student Government handbook.

Let's agree on something. Whatever our opinions about some student actions of the past, let's agree to do whatever we can to see that the senate's benefit is not a farce, but a responsible representation of the student body.

Garry Traudel

Letters

"party school," just like any other university. What do you want, a classroom that eek out regiments of living that entails dinner at 5 p.m., two Patsy's at 6, and bedtime at 10? Let's be a little realistic. SUI will always be the 'party school.' That right folks, this is the real world. You're going to real climbing tuition notices, real textbooks bills, real utility bills, take the 2 a.m. bus and be back by 5 a.m. to be at work at 6 a.m. to pay for real expenses. So, let's be real. It's money we all love, right? Economics and incentives are all that crap. Well, bring it all on I say. Let's utilize the American, land of the free, home of the brave, capitalism to our advantage. Hell, we're even given generous and do students a service of percent of based on generated income to the for a ball team—Mike Bingham, Graduate student, Nutrition.

The Daily Egyptian, Oct. 31, 1981
Teen-ager’s murder defense: ‘The devil possessed his body’

By Scott Kraft
Associated Press Writer

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — The defense in a trial here this week in a case authorities call "routine murder" and the defense in a trial in Bridgeport have a clear, cut case of demonic possession. The defense in Bridgeport calls the teen-ager named John Johnson, 19, who they say is a "devil, a spirit". The defense in Danbury calls him the "Best of friends".

Five months before the stabbing, Johnson was involved in efforts to rid Miss Glatz's brother, David, then 11, of demons, according to Eileen and Lorraine Warren, self-styled experts on demons, who interviewed Linda for the defense.

On tape recordings the Warrens say were made in the home, a voice identified as Johnson's said to be a devil, demanding that "I am the devil's demon to take me on the court and leave this boy alone."

The Warrens claim the demons did just that. Efforts to rid the boy of demons last fall included three minor exorcisms rites performed by five Connecticut priests. The Diocese of Bridgeport acknowledges some involvement with the problem but says it knows nothing of Johnson, said the Rev. Nicholas Grice, a diocesan spokesman. Warren, a 60-year-old Episcopal priest, has ordered the priests not to talk to reporters or attorneys about the case, Grice said.

But today he attended a special school for emotionally disturbed children. The Warrens say he is possessed by demons. Minnella says Johnson has been "screwed up" by demons while in jail but doesn’t remember the attacks.

Minnella said he plans to subpoena all five priests, including the Rev. Francis Virgulek, whom the bishop sent to investigate the Glatzel case last fall. "They’ll have to talk in court," Minnella said.

Callahan’s experts are also on Minnella’s witness list. He said he may even subpoena the experts, whom he declines to name, from the Vatican.

Minnella said one “benefit” of the trial could be that “people will realize there is a demonic spirit and will gravitate closer to the church and to God. "It certainly has brought me closer to God."

With testimony still weeks away, Minnella has concentrated on developing a profile of the ideal juror — Catholic, female, between 40 and 55 years old, a mother who has a child Johnson’s age, a believer in both the existence of God and the devil.

“Our research has shown that a woman is more likely to be a man to believe in demonic possession and to express those views,” Minnella said.

Since the case and the unusual planned defense were first reported by The Associated Press, hundreds of newspapers and radio and TV vision stations around the world have sent reporters to Connecticut. About 50 spectators can fit on the four oak benches in the 85-year-old courtroom, and Callahan has said seats will be first-come, first-served.

Police Chief Anderson, like others involved in the case, has received hundreds of letters and telephone calls. A crate of apples arrived in the mail now hangs on a hook in the courthouse kitchen.

"The day I delivered five feet off the floor is the day I’ll believe," he says.

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**Daily Specials**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Menu</th>
<th>Price</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beef Stew</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hot Biscuits</td>
<td>$2.05</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bread Pudding</td>
<td>$2.65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vanilla Sauce</td>
<td>$1.75</td>
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**RED HAT with GREEN HORNS**

| Lost at football game (10/30) | $2.15 |
| Many buttons attached | $2.05 |

**REWARD: extreme sentimental value**

Call Sue 549-8330

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**TJ McFLY’S SPECTACULAR HALLOWEEN WEEK CONTINUES**

**THIS AFTERNOON:**

**TJ’s HAPPY HOUR EXTRAVAGANZA**

- 404 DRAFTS
- 654 SPEEDRAILS
- $2.00 PITCHERS
- and many 72¢ call liquor specials

**IN THE LARGE BAR:**

**TONIGHT: THE WTAQ PRED—HALLOWEEN PARTY**

**IN THE SMALL BAR:**

**TONIGHT: THE SUPER ROCK SOUNDS OF...**

---

**WANT TO FLY?**

**COLLEGE GRADUATES: If you are less than 26 1/2 years old and have always wanted to fly, the National Air Force Flight Academy now has a limited number of openings in our Navigator, Pilot, and Engineering Programs.**

Applicants are being accepted now. Applicants may be conducting interviews at the Ramada Inn In Cape Girardeau on October 30 from 3 till 9pm and Oct. 31 from 1 to 5pm.

The Air Force will be located in the area and the selection criteria for becoming an air force pilot are included in the programs.

The Air Force offers challenging and rewarding work in an executive position, 30-day annual vacation with pay, and an above average salary.

To find out more about these outstanding opportunities contact (314)333-6100 or (314)333-6466 collect or drop by the Cape Girardeau Ramada Inn on 38th Street. 

Air Force
Western Choir will perform

The Westminster Choir will perform as part of the Southern Illinois Celebrity Series at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in Shryock Auditorium. The 40-member, internationally recognized group consists of students from New York City's Westminster Choir College, which was founded by John Forster in 1912.

The choir often represents the United States on goodwill tours to other countries. It has appeared as chorus-in-residence since 1972 at the 16th Festival of Two Worlds in Italy. The group performs Renaissance motets and madrigals, Romantic quartets, contemporary sacred and secular works, folk and popular songs.

Joseph Flummerfelt, director of choral activities at Westminster Choir College for the past 10 years, leads the choir. Leonard Bernstein once described him as "the greatest choral conductor in the world." Flummerfelt has trained choirs in many of the world's top symphony orchestras.

Tickets for the concert are $10.50, $8.50 and $6.00. They may be purchased at the box office in Shryock Auditorium from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays; one hour before curtain on the day of the show. Tickets may also be obtained through mail order. A money order and a self-addressed, stamped envelope should be mailed to Shryock Auditorium, SIU-C, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series presents

The Westminster Choir

Sunday, November 1
7:00 p.m.

"FORTY MORTALS WHOSE LOOK IS A HOST OF ANGELS"

Under the superb direction of Joseph Flummerfelt, the Westminster Choir performs masterpieces by composers of all eras from the 14th century to the present.

Tickets $9.50, $7.50, $5.50. Mail and credit card phone orders accepted daily. Write or call Shryock Auditorium, SIU-C, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, (618) 453-3318.

Don't miss "A CHORUS LINE" on November 1!
CONCERT AN EVENING OF MUSIC

We supply the pumpkins and knives...
You supply a mere $1 for the purchase of the pumpkin and...

how to be in the Right Place at the Right time:
Wednesday, October 28, 1981
12:00-2:00 PM
Ohio Room

SPC VIDEO PRESENTS:
A HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
A NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

$329 Before Friday Night lodging Meadow Ridge Resort Condominium

SPC VIDEO PRESENTS:
THE FINE ART OF PUMPKIN CARVING

SPC VIDEO PRESENTS:
A HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
A NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

Geoff "Morgan" in Concert
AN EVENING OF MUSIC

How to be in the Right Place at the Right time:
Wednesday, October 28, 1981
12:00-2:00 PM
Ohio Room

We supply the pumpkins and knives...
You supply a mere $1 for the purchase of the pumpkin and...

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, SCREENING will take place Wednesday evening.
Due to the screening of pumpkins, tables will be set up at the South Escalator Area of the Student Center to fly from 11:00-1:00.

SPC New Horizons is recruiting talented specific... to stand up to the world.
For more information please call the SPC Office at 536-3393 or come on up to the Office on 1st floor of the Student Center.
SPEAK from Page 1

themselves with the competitiveness of the market before providing financial help to their industries.

"It is a failure of our policy," he said. "In the past, certain tax breaks are inconsistent with Reagan's budget policy. Companies that are already in business and its faith in the magic of the market are better by the pattern of protectionism, bailouts and unproductive government intervention in industry which characterize the Reagan administration no less than Carter's. Today, more than one manufacturing worker out of five is employed in an industry that has an uncertain future—an industry that is losing out to competition from abroad."

The system does not promote anything. It is a cervical collar covered with mink and rhinestones. And at a cost of $100, it could be a good Christmas gift for a woman who has everything, including the neck."

Dr. J. Dewitt Fox, owner of Fox Medical Products in Los Angeles, says he developed the collar to treat headaches, neck pain and whiplash.

"But some patients told me it also kept them from snoring," he said Tuesday at his display booth at the American Surgical Trade Association show.

He said when they wear the collar to bed, it keeps their mouth closed and their neck straight, and a peaceful sleep is had by all.

"I've sold about 2,000 collars in a little more than a year," said Fox. "We have doctors buy them for their wives who snore or wives buy them for their husbands, but always a mate buys them for a mate, not for themselves. A person who snores never thinks he or she does, even when he or she is told he or she does."

Fox said his patented collars, which sell for $50 and up, are contoured for comfortable wear, "fitting the neck, chin and jaw better than any other cervical collar."

They also come in fashion shades.
By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Ever since the publication of "The Guns of August," the
historical writings of Barbara W. Tuchman have been
eagerly awaited and lavishly reviewed. She
definitely has the Midas touch. "The Guns of August," an
account of the first and decisive month of the
Great War, won the Pulitzer Prize for
History in 1962. She has since
written "The American Experience in
China"—more a history of the
Sino-American relationship from
1911 through 1945 than a
straightforward biography of the
dominating American in the China
Theatre. "Vinegar Hill" and
"Stilwell"—won the Pulitzer in 1971.

In addition, she has written on
subjects as diverse as the
American entry into World War
I and the social and political
milieu of 18th century Europe.
The common denominator
throughout and the factor that has
made her one of the most widely
read of modern historians is her
ability to make history come alive on
the printed page—a none-too-
surprising accomplishment
when you consider the
length of time she has
spent in the
narrowing and
writicatte character development.

Her latest book, "Practicing History," is a
review and reassessment of her
writing on history. It is a
sampling of her writings, including
a series of essays on the
drafting of the
Constitution, the
Mexican-American War,
the Civil War, World War
II, and the Cold War. The
book is divided into
three parts: "The Craft," "The
Yield" and "Learning from
History." The first deals with
the actual writing of history—
the techniques, the
problems encountered, the opportunities
to be found—and offers some
writing advice gleaned from her
own experience, including the
need to rely on primary sources
and sift the significant from the
superficial.

The second part presents a
sampling of her writings, including
a superb piece on the
state of Israel in the years before
the Six-Day War and an original
piece of research for which she is
justly proud, "If Mao Had
Come to Washington"—based on
government documents
requesting the request by Mao
Tse-tung to visit Roosevelt in
January 1945. The request was
never answered—most of the
information, including the
actual content of the
subsequent Sino-American
relationship.

The final section includes
essays on history as a guide to
the future, civilization and
Watergate. It also includes an
essay, written during the
Vietnam War, in which she
questions the wisdom of the Founding Fathers. But if
there is a recurring theme, it is probably pride in the
work of her readers: the Tuch-

MAN devotes, who anxiously
want anything she writes, and
the history lovers, who may
gain from this sampling the
motivation to read the books
that have made her famous.

Practicing History, Selected
Essays by Barbara W. Tuch-
man, 386 p. $15.00.

The book begins to be reprinted in its en-
tirety:

The United States has had a long way from the original idea.
Nevertheless, somewhere between Gogol Archipelago and
the featherbed of cradle-to
grave welfare, it still offers a
greater opportunity for social
happiness—that is to say, for
well-being combined with in-
dividual freedom and
initiative—than is likely
elsewhere. The ideal society
for
which mankind has been
striving through the ages will
remain forever beyond our
grasp. But if the great questions,
whether it is still possible to
reconcile democracy with
social order and individual
freedom, is to find a positive
answer, it will be here.

This is as fine an example of
Barbara Tuchman's writing
style as one is likely to find,
but it is only one small nugget taken
from a life's work that is a
virtual gold mine to those who
are entrusted with the flow of
mankind's history and the
lessons to be learned from it.

This particular book is a fine
introduction to Barbara Tuch-
man, but she would probably
agree that it would be a wasted
effort if it did not lead to
the pursuit of the subject
that she and many others have
written about in much greater
detail.
Ex-teacher shares experience

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

Ralph Tyler may have been a teacher for 30 years, but when he stopped for a cup of coffee with some 40 graduate education majors Tuesday, he warned them that reform and improvement in education must come from them.

Tyler, although he says he is retired, is still lecturing all over the country and outside of it, drawing from his lengthy experience in teaching, learning, curriculum and evaluating education.

He visited SIU to deliver the Glen "Ace" Martin Lecture, but also shared some insights with graduate students. He told them not to be too worried when they heard that education is on a downward slide.

"The same type of talk was prevalent in the 1950s during the worst of the Depression," Tyler said. "We were facing the demise of the public school system then, or so people thought."

But our society today requires more education, he added. Historically, Tyler said, reform in education has occurred during times of austerity. These were times similar to the budget-cutting activity that's on the increase now.

Tyler said one of the benefits of times with less money it "we begin to look at what we really need. Reforms take place when you no longer spend time to chase money."

The problems in education today suggest the need for reform as well as the kind of issues today's educators will be involved in during the next 10 to 15 years, he said.

Some of these reforms will involve realizing that 20 percent of the students will be those with learning difficulties and finding ways to deal with them, Tyler said.

"You can't force a kid to learn something he doesn't want to, but you can try to widen his areas of interest," Tyler said.

Front Porch...

For the week ending Oct. 22, 1981

"Rape is a Four-Letter Word" is the title of a conference to begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. A group of concerned students in the Speech Communication 261 class is sponsoring the conference as part of a project. The purpose is to increase awareness of existing programs geared toward women in order to reduce the likelihood of physical assault on women. Admission is free.

Campus Briefs

The Sphinct Club, SIU's oldest honorary society, is accepting applications for membership until 9 p.m. Monday. Applications are available in the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center. To be considered, a student must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours and must have a grade point average of 3.5. Applications or service will also be considered.

The Pre-Med Pre-Dental Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline Room. The guest speaker will be Mitch Weil from the Health Service Center.

"Modern Independent Literature in Poland" will be the topic of a lecture Wednesday by Walentyna Witoszek, visiting professor from the University of Wroclaw in Wroclaw, Poland. The lecture will be from 4 to 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Admission is free.

A workshop, "How To Be in the 'Right' Place at the 'Right' Time," is set for 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room. The workshop is sponsored by the Career Counseling Center to provide job-finding strategies concerning making the right connections to further career goals.

Adult education in downstate correctional institutions will be the focus of a two-day conference Wednesday and Thursday sponsored by the Missouri Department of Corrections. Scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. both days, the conference will include sessions on vocational instruction, stress management, gang behavior and bilingual education. The public will have been invited to attend.

A workshop entitled "Natural Healing Alternatives" will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room. No pre-registration is necessary for the program sponsored by the Student Wellness Center.

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October 26th, 1981

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was 1.98 lb.

golden ripe
do1e 3/89
bananas .89
was 2.89 lbs.

units of 3 lbs. or more fresh, regular
ground beef 1.19
was 2.58 lb.

all flavors sealtest
ice cream 1.98
was 2.65 gal.

ew homogenized farmcrest
2% milk 1.79
every day low price

tangerines .98
was 1.09

faygo soda .88
was 1.09

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

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

National, low prices you can believe in...
Wednesday's puzzle

ACROSS
1. Nickel  52. Fountain  3. Tree  9. Robin's year  56. TV character
5. Robin's year  51. Key  12. Robin's year  60. Mountain

DOWN
5. I read  6. I read  7. Print  8. I read
5. I read  6. I read  7. Print  8. I read

Aviation jobs to be topic of seminars

Getting a job in the aviation industry will be the subject of seminars this week sponsored by the Flying Saucers, the Division of Continuing Education, and the Air Institute and Service.

A seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 171 will cover resume writing. A panel of aviation experts will discuss interview techniques at seminars at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday in Lawson 181. Participants will include airline and corporation pilots and the owner-operator of a major airport.

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Red Lips Kiss My Blues Away

Special of the Month
Jelly Beans 65¢

TONIGHT:
SLEEPER
Dir. by Woody Allen
Cast: Woody Allen
Diane Keaton
John Beck
7 & 9 pm
$1.00

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IN THE STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

8:30 p.m.

Frankenstein
7:00 p.m.

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Chapman - Rollo
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Serving all of Southern Illinois
We welcome SIU faculty & Students

Chapman - Rollo
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 8PM
Hwy. 13 East Murphysboro 687-1761
Parents are charged in kid porn case

BATAVIA (5P) — Parents used their three young children "as tools to make up for their pornographic photo business, say authorities who continue more than 1,000 explicit pictures.

A little-known police with search warrants Monday night raided a mushroom factory in Batavia, where a dungeon for developing pictures had been set up at a storage unit.

The Jefferson County grand jury issued a search warrant to federal prosecutors for the pursuit.

Deputy Chief R.E. Reed said Kummer worked at the site and her husband, who also was apparently located in several mudcut camps, has been charged with child pornography and one count of child neglect.

One of the juveniles was a 10-year-old girl who was believed to have been obtained from mudcut camps. The juveniles were not in the house and were not a part of the operation.

A second woman was located through the Department of Children and Family Services.

The couple's children — two girls and a 6-year-old boy — are living in a foster home.


**Tickets to be sold for King Crimson limited view seats**

There will be limited view tickets to win for the King Crimson Concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Auditorium. Thursday at the Student Center ticket office, the tickets will allow concert-goers to see the band in the round. The tickets will be sold for $10, $20 and $30, a diagram to show customers where their seats are located will be seen on sale from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Activities

Wednesday, October 28

- Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, meeting, 5-6 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub
- M.F.A. Review Exhibition, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., M.F.A. Gallery
- Mixed Media Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fayer Gallery
- Landscape Prints Exhibition, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- SPC Film, "Sleepless," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- SPC Video, "The Night of the Living Dead," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge
- Student Affairs Fund-Raiser, 7:30-10 p.m., Ballroom D
- SIU Skyclub meeting, 8-10 p.m.
- Undergraduate Student Organization meeting, 7-9 p.m., Ballroom B
- SIU Environmental Science Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Ballroom A
- Illinois Association of Maternal and Child Health Conference, 8 a.m.-11 a.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Illinois Department of Corrections Recruitment Registration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge
- Illinois Department of Agriculture Recruitment Registration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballroom C
- Illinois Mackinaw and Saline Rooms and Activity Rooms A, B, C and D
- SPC New Horizons self-defense walking: on the quad.
- SPC New Horizons, class, 7-9 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
- Graduate Student Council, general meeting, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Missoula Room
- Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7-11 p.m., Missoula Room
- Illinois Room, meeting, 9 p.m.
- Student Senate, meeting, 4:30 p.m., Ohio Room
- Office of the President, meeting, 4:45 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
- Pre-Medic Pre-Dental Society, meeting, 7:45 p.m., Main Hallway
- Harper Angel Flight, meeting, 5-10 p.m., Center for Masters
- Pre-Medic Pre-Dental Society, meeting, 7:45 p.m., Saline Room
- Quince Party, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Sangamon Room
- Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 8-11 p.m., Iroquois Room

More Activities, Page 17

 Weekend trash to be recycled

The Student Environmental Center will operate one and possible two recycling booths for bottles and aluminum cans Saturday night during the Halloween celebration.

One booth will be located in the First National Bank and Trust Co. parking lot on Illinois Avenue between Cherry and College streets, according to Joe Proffitt of the SEC.

A second booth may be located in the parking lot of the new Amtrak train station if the railroad company approves, Proffitt said.

People can throw their bottles and cans into bins that will be set up near The Strip, he said.

The cans and bottles collected will be sold, and the proceeds will be donated to the Illinois Environmental Council, Proffitt said.

The booths will be operating from about 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., and will be manned by volunteers from the SEC and the Student Senate.

The SEC collected about $50 by selling 150 pounds of aluminum, 2.5 tons of glass and 200 pounds of newspaper collected during Clean-up Day, Proffitt said.

Spring semester 1981 Cancellation Waivers will be given beginning Monday, November 23, 1981.

Check your November 15, 1981 Statement of Account to determine if your financial aid has been credited for Spring Semester. Please bring your Statement of Account to the appropriate office when requesting a Cancellation Waiver.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
SC to hear appeal for fee increase

John Corker, director of the Student Center, will seek support for a proposed $5 student Center fee increase from the Graduate Student Council at the council's meeting Wednesday.

The meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center, will include a presentation on cancellation waivers. Debbie Brown, GSC president, said.

Brown said that after her presentation she will ask the council to make a decision favoring or opposing the Student Center fee increase. A vote will probably not be taken until the council's Nov. 1 meeting, however, to give members time to see how their constituencies feel about the increase, Brown said.

The fee increase is needed to offset an expected deficit of $90,827, which will occur if the fees remain at $24, a Student Center Board report has said.

Also at the meeting, John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School, and Dennis Leitner, associate dean of the Graduate School, will give a presentation on cancellation waivers for graduate assistants.

Jackson said Tuesday that he and Leitner are still examining data on the number of students using cancellation waivers and haven't decided whether they will support continuing or eliminating the waiver privilege in their presentation.

The cancellation waiver process allows graduate students to defer paying tuition and fees to a later date while waiting to receive their paychecks, Leitner said.

Cancellation waivers are a convenience to graduate students on state money, Brown said.

The GSC will also reaffirm its opposition to a proposed $6.60 bond revenue fee increase and will give a presentation to President Albert Somit acknowledging him for sanctioning the student athletics referendum, Brown said.

The bond revenue fee increase is 'a back door tuition increase, and students shouldn't have to subsidize University housing,' Brown said.
RAIN

from Page 20

terrestrial all day Monday, and
the National Weather Service
said a storm front would move
through the New York area in
full force Tuesday night.
Wednesday's forecast called
for clouds and a 20 percent
chance of rain.
Tuesday night's game would
have been played on the
latest date of the year ever for a
World Series. The 1911 World
Series, won in six games by the
Philadelphia Athletics over the
New York Giants, ended on Oct.
26 after a week of rain.
If the 1981 World Series is
completed without further rain,
it will end on Oct. 28 or 29.
The front line for baseball's
Fall War of 1981 moved about
3,000 miles east after three Los
Angeles victories at Dodger
Stadium. The wounded included
Yankees boss George Stein-
brenner and Ron Cey, the
Dodgers third baseman.
Sunday night, after New York
had lost its third straight game
at Dodger Stadium, Stein-
brenner, the Yankee owner,
got into a fight in an elevator
in his hotel with two young men
whom he said made derogatory
remarks about his team.
Steinbrenner sustained a
possible broken left hand from a
punch he said he threw, and he
said he was hit in the head by a
beer bottle one of the men held.
He knocked out three of one
of the men's teeth and knocked
both of them down, Stein-
brenner said.
Cey, meanwhile, was ex-
pected to start Game Six after
being hit on the helmet with a
pitch from Yankees reliever
Rich Gossage in the eighth
inning of Sunday's fifth game, a
2-1 Dodgers victory.
Cey sustained a slight con-
cussion and did not travel with
the team to New York Sunday
inght. Instead, his head was X-
rayed, and he spent the night
with his family before flying to
New York Monday morning.
Both sides ruled out the
possibility that Gossage had
thrown at Cey, and there ap-
ppeared to be little chance of
repercussion.
"If he didn't have a helmet
on, he might be dead," Gossage
said after the game. "It hit him
so solid, like a hollow log or
something. My coordination
was off today. I really didn't
know where the ball was
going."
Women's Frisbee club beats Illinois at Purdue

Divine Wind, SIU-C's women's Ultimate Frisbee Club has only been in existence for six weeks, but it has qualified for regional play Oct. 31. At the Purdue sectional, Divine Wind beat Illinois 8-6 in quadruple overtime, improved its record to 3-2 and gained a berth to regional play.

"It was a hard game," said Sheryl Hirschbein, team captain. "We kept tying the score. In the last two minutes of the fourth overtime we took the lead and held on, it really felt good to win that one."

Hirschbein said the steady play of Michele Blanchette and Gayle Krueger kept Divine Wind in the game.

"Michelle plays heavy duty defense," Hirschbein said. "She's a good jumper and a good disc handler. She also has a good throwing arm and is a real asset to the team. "Gayle hustles down to the goal and学费 defenders with quick cuts and stays open for a pass," she said.

Hirschbein said she is looking forward to the regional tournament and said the club will probably face teams from St. Louis, Springfield, Mo. and Michigan.

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Saturday Ballroom D

10 pm

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STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1982-83 ACADEMIC YEAR ARE AVAILABLE.

To receive an application you must attend an information session

INFORMATION SESSIONS

BRUSH TOWERS

Wednesday October 28

Thursday October 29

Tuesday November 3

Thursday November 5

Wednesday December 2

Thursday January 21

THOMPSON POINT

Sunday October 29

Monday November 4

Wednesday November 5

Monday December 1

Sunday January 26

UNIVERSITY PARK

Monday October 26

Wednesday October 28

Tuesday November 3

Thursday November 5

Tuesday December 2

Thursday January 21

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Monday November 9

Thursday November 12

Monday November 16

Tuesday November 17

Thursday January 7

1:00 p.m. Grinnell Hall - Oak Room

8:00 p.m., Mae Smith - Room # 105

3:00 p.m., Grinnell Hall - Oak Room

9:00 a.m., Schaefer Hall - Library

7:00 p.m., Mae Smith Rooms #105

9:30 p.m., Mae Smith Rooms #105

5:00 p.m., Lentz Hall - Dining Room 5

1:00 p.m., Lentz Hall - Dining Room 5

11:00 a.m., Lentz Hall - Dining Room 5

9:30 p.m., Lentz Hall - Dining Room 5

7:30 p.m., Lentz Hall - Dining Room 5

8:00 p.m., Lentz Hall - Dining Room 5

7:30 p.m., Trueblood Hall - Westmore Room

3:00 p.m., Trueblood Hall - Westmore Room

1:00 p.m., Trueblood Hall - Westmore Room

7:30 p.m., Trueblood Hall - Westmore Room

7:30 p.m., Trueblood Hall - Westmore Room

7:30 p.m., Trueblood Hall - Westmore Room

7:00 p.m., Stevenson Arms

7:00 p.m., Baptist Student Center

7:00 p.m., Freeman Hall

2:00 p.m., Off-Campus Housing, Washington Square B

2:00 p.m., Off-Campus Housing, Washington Square B

*IMPORTANT: YOU MUST ATTEND AN INFORMATION SESSION FOR EVERY AREA IN WHICH YOU WANT TO APPLY. APPLICATIONS WILL ONLY BE AVAILABLE AT INFORMATION SESSIONS. YOU MAY APPLY AT MORE THAN ONE AREA.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER
Hartzog aware of stiff opposition at MVC meet
By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer
A week-and-a-half ago, when the men's cross-country team edged rival Illinois in the state championships at Normal, Coach Lew Hartzog was taken off this weekend's undercard of Valley Conference championships.
But now, with the conference meet set for Saturday, Hartzog can't help but think about the旋律 of the song that is all positive.
"For some problems," he said, referring to the favorites at the conference meet, which will be held on the Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind.
Wichita State, which last year finished second behind Hartzog's crew at the MVC championships, has improved. On Oct. 11 the Shockers finished second in the highly prestigious Arkansas Razorback Invitational, defeating talented Illinois State by 35 points—a feat that both impresses and worries Hartzog.
"They are awfully tough," he said. "They have to be the favorite, because when you beat Iowa State, with all the natural talent that team has, you've got to be considered.
George Collier, who last year ran in the third or fourth spot for the Shockers, is now their No. 1 runner, according to Hartzog. He placed seventh at the Colorado regatta with an impressive 21:11 time on a hilly five-mile course. He's been a team leader throughout the season.
"Collier is a super runner, and he's made everyone around of everybody," said Hartzog.
Keeping stride with Collier is Alan Reimer, who holds Wichita State's second position. Reimer placed 10th at the Arkansas meet and has consistently managed to finish second to Collier throughout the season.

Full-Tilt captures first at Frisbee sectional
By Keith Mascheli
Staff Writer
Full-Tilt, SIU-C's Ultimate Frisbee men's team, swept regional play by winning the Purdue sectional tournament at West Lafayette, Ind.
Full-Tilt won the 11-team invitational by defeating Ball State in the opening match 13-8, then defeated the mighty Chicago in the second round by 12-4.
In the second day of competition, SIU-C beat Ball State again in the final round, 12-3.
In the championship game, Full-Tilt trounced Earlham, 18-0, for the sectional title. The win upped the club's record to 133.
SIU-C will travel to St. Louis this weekend to compete in regional play. Club president, Gene Trout, said the team has a good chance of making it to the national round if anything can happen.
"I'm very optimistic we'll make it to the national round," Trout said.
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"I've never been nervous for a match. The coach put me in this weekend because he has confidence in me. I've never been nervous for a match. The coach put me in this weekend because he has confidence in me. I've never been nervous for a match. The coach put me in this weekend because he has confidence in me. I've never been nervous for a match.
"I don't feel pressure," she said. "If I do well I might move up in the lineup, if I lose I might move down. But moving down might be good for the team if I win more matches. I'm playing for the team, not myself."
Molinari's sincere team feelings by previewing that she played most of the season with a nagging ankle injury.
"It's not easy to lose. I'm a competitive person, and I'm always trying to improve."
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