The Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff
**Carter delays tax revision proposals**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter announced that he will wait until next year to unveil his long-awaited tax revision proposals and that tax cuts to boost the economy will be a part of his re-election campaign.

"By the end of the year," he said, "we will have more information on the state of the economy, to know how much of our tax reform proposals should be devoted to stimulating the economy." Asked about tax cuts, he said, "I would say that the rate of tax reduction and stimulation from the tax reform measures could only be assessed at the end of this year." The President opened the 32-minute session by appealing for a new congressional action on his energy package, saying all public officials "be guided by the courage which we are able to muster" in facing up to the energy problem.

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**Jogger’s death spurs police warning**

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Carbondale police have issued a warning about the dangers of jogging to residents of Southern Illinois. The warning followed the death of a jogger in a radio-television who was killed while jogging. Police said the jogger, a local resident, died after being hit by a car while jogging on U.S. 51 south of the Arena. Murphy explained that Illinois law requires pedestrians to face oncoming traffic when crossing. "When the traffic approaches, they should step off the road," he said. Police have offered these safety suggestions to joggers:

- Try to avoid traffic at all times. Jog on campus and in parks.
- Jogging after dark. If jogging at night, wear light-colored clothing with reflector tape.

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**Legislator claims law could make vet school possible**

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

Passage of legislation providing federal matching funds for the construction of a veterinary school could speed the building of such a school at SIU, Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, says.

"It appears to me to be the most opportune time to consider this move, in as much as a new school of veterinary medicine can be provided at a cost of 50 cents on the dollar of state revenue," Richmond said.

The provision for matching federal construction funds was included in an agricultural-union bill which was approved in September.

Richmond was the principal sponsor of a state resolution which urged the IBHE to build a new veterinary school at SIU. That resolution was adopted by the General Assembly in June.

"It is my firm opinion that the IBHE should proceed in its endeavors in accordance with the mandate of this resolution," Richmond said.

500 students applied to the University of Illinois veterinary school in 1977, while the school could only accommodate 80 new students.

"It is hoped that there will be an increase in the need for doctors of veterinary medicine," Richmond said.

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**Motorcycle, auto collide; two SIU students injured**

Two SIU students received minor injuries Thursday afternoon when the motorcycle they were riding collided with a car on East Grand Avenue near an intersection with Washington Street. University police said.

Diane Sabowski, a sophomore in pre- dentistry, and Russell Beckman, Hillside, were injured in the collision that occurred at 2:30 p.m. that the University Hospital.

The driver of the car, Douglas Schlueter, was not injured, police said.

Police were still investigating the accident Thursday night and could not offer any details as to how the accident occurred.

Sabowski was taken to the Health Services by the Jacksonville Fire-Rescue Service.

Police estimated the damage to Beckman's motorcycle at $150. Schlueter's car, police said, received about $700 damage.
**Computer center in Wham moving to Farer Hall**

Faced with growing business and a shortage of space at its current center in the basement of Wham Buildings, the center is moving to the Wham center next fall.

The merger will increase accessibility of the new center, which provides facts on payroll, class schedules and budgets, because the Farer Hall division receives 75 percent of the daily information requests, says the executive director of computing services.

Barry Bateman, the director, said Thursday the split of locations produces a duplication of services and delays computing results when telephone lines are not connected to the centers.

"With the move we would be able to provide a backup of services, and end any communication problems," Bateman added.

Noting that he saw the division of computing services as a "nuisance," he adds that when he was named director in February 1976, Bateman estimated that personalized service might be switched by next semester and the move should be completed in less than a year and a half.

He said classrooms or a storage area will replace the computer center in the current building, which will be used for the cost of the move. The Farer Hall building will be used for research and computer projects and is equipped with keypunch machines and terminals. Bateman said the faculty and students will still be hooked up to the main computer with terminals in many buildings.

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**News Roundup**

**Anna farmers plan possible nationwide strike**

ANNA (AP) - A band of Southern Illinois farmers trying to make a profit as farm prices dip and costs increase scheduled a meeting to plan a strike.

The proposed nationwide strike of farmers would occur Dec. 14. "As it is now, there is no way a farmer is going to make a profit," he says.

Noting that the Hawaii 8.oo-a-barrel ruled Asian farmers, Bateman says that many farmers are looking for an "outlet" to put agricultural laborers on an equal footing with people working in industry. Walter Mills, professor of agriculture industries at SIU, said farm prices have fallen to about 76 percent parity.

**Diplomats agree to S. African arms embargo**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United States and its Western partners agreed to request a six-month renewable arms embargo against South Africa. The proposal does not include still economic sanctions demand by several black ruled African states. The HMOs could sharply reduce health care costs.

**HEW seeks alternative employee medical plans**

NEW YORK (AP) - The federal government has asked the 500 largest American corporations to provide an alternative to their current medical payment plans by creating health maintenance organizations (HMOs). Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said. The HMOs could sharply reduce health care costs, but could also reduce the cost of medical benefits - including doctors' services and hospitalization - for a set fee which does not increase, no matter how much medical care the recipient needs. HMOs are expected to save on average 20 percent.

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**Daily Egyptian**

Published in the Journalist and Egyptian

Laboratory Monday through Friday during University

Laboratory Mondays through Friday during University

Laboratory Tuesdays through Friday during University

Laboratory Wednesdays through Friday during University

Laboratory Thursdays through Friday during University

Laboratory Fridays through Friday during University
Information and Referral Center fills many requests

By Gertha Coffee

Madge Smith spends a lot of time talking on the phone. She says the phone will never meet.

And she receives a wide variety of requests for information.

"Anything as general as "Where do I go and what is its impact on my life?"" Smith said. The Center answers questions about the programs that are offered in the Carbondale area. She gave me a brochure of colorful pamphlets, "Smith said.

Smith is the coordinator of the Carbondale Public Library's Information and Referral Center, 304 W. Walnut.

The program, which started as a Library program two years ago which received a federal Community Development Block Grant, is to offer a continuing source of information to the community through the Library.

Smith, who has a background in human services, said she thought she could have an open office of six months.

However, "I spent the first six months planning the system and compiling the information," she said.

Smith was named as assistant director of the Carbondale Public Library in the same year she opened the Information and Referral Center.

"I used the current phone directory, government directories and anything that might help answer a question," Smith said. "I made a list of clubs. And if someone calls and wants to know the location of a particular club, I find out and put it in my files," she said.

Smith's file system has three parts: a community resource file, which is a notebook with listings on everything from organizations, government offices and clubs, an index, a cross-list of the listings under general categories, and a brochure file, a collection of news clips, brochures and pamphlets.

"For example, if someone wants to know about a youth service, I can look under the organizations I know of in my notebook. In my index, all the agencies that provide services for young people will be listed under "Youth," Smith said. "The index can give me enough information to return my files and find a program that could help the person.

This information was condensed and compiled in an information directory that is now available.

"All this was condensed and put together to form the directory," she said.

Smith used a volunteer group and an SIU class to help her contact groups, check for new information and determine what information was current before the directory was printed. One thousand copies were printed.

"I directed them to all newcomers in the area. Any other interested person can call the Center," Smith said.

"A lot of people don't know what services are available and are able to help them in Carbondale. This is especially true of the newcomers," she explained.

Smith hopes these groups will be produced on an annual basis, because "we want to keep on constantly updating the information.

"New organizations form, clubs change and needs come up for different people," she said. "So we hope enough copies can be printed in the future to distribute the directory so we can have the current information needed on the agencies or organizations listed in the directory in the Information and Referral Center.

"I don't have the answer to all the questions. But I make an attempt to find out," Smith said.

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How to grin at grease, gauges

By Jess Neas  
Staff Writer

Although we've heard gas stations have been around for over half a year now, men in general, and especially gas station attendants, still seem to feel a little bit uneasy on knowledge of that formerly male-dominated domain: the round service window.

Before a recent trip, I took my '71 Pinto to a self-service gas station to check its vital fluids. Filling in gas was easy. Just after I put the nozzle in the gas tank, I noticed the gas station attendant peering at me from where he stood servicing a car on the other side of the station.

As I watched him watch me, I failed to notice that the gasoline hose had slipped out of position. As gas spilled out into the ground, I could see the attendant crumple his head and probably thinking, "Another silly female to teach the ropes to!"

I had finished filling my tank and put the hose back in its place, when the middle-aged attendant arrived at my gas cap.

"Put the gas cap on right away!" he barked.

I looked up at the sky, with the eyes of a small child. Did I think this was the first time I had ever dared touch a gas cap? Evidently he did.

"You are a very many gas caps I've got in the shop from women who leave them behind," he said, his eyes in exasperation.

"Are they all left by women?" I asked.

"Sure," he replied. "Do you think any man would forget to put a gas cap on?"

"I guess not," I said hesitantly.

"You all set?" he asked.

"No, I'm going to check my tires and take a look under the hood."

He stood watching me as I pulled up the hood and pulled out the oilstick.

"That's all," he informed me.

I had already wiped the oil from it and was getting a reading. It was filled up to maximum. No problem there.

"Here, let me check it for you," he said, helpful.

Meanwhile, I moved on to the battery. Hmm, a very low battery. I got away with my '71 Pinto. I replaced the battery, the attendant was explaining how one should first wipe the oil stick clean and then replace it properly.

"See?" he nudged my arm. "It shows oil up to the maximum line. Nothing to worry about there."

I mumbled something unintelligible as I un­

screwed the air filter cap on the front side of the tire with an air gauge. Ten pounds! Well, I'll fix it.

"Think you need some air there?" the

attendant asked as he observed me, kneeling by my tires. "Well, let me show you how I'll explain how to use it," he offered and moved away toward his open shop door.

All of the tires proved to about 10 pounds low and as I finished filling them up, the attendant returned with an air gauge and read them the correct air pressure.

"This one's got 32 pounds just right," he announced. "I don't think you'll need any air in this one.

"Well, don't bother with the rest," I said. "I've got to be on my way. Thanks for the pointers."

"Sure, don't mention it," he said humbly. "There's nothing to it. The next time you come in, we'll do it all by yourself. I bet you'll do fine," he reassured as he turned to serve another customer.

"Thanks," I called again as I replaced the air valve cap he had forgotten to put back on the tire he had tested. I got in the car and drove away smiling.

Why does U.S. cling to Canal?

By Garry Willis

The arguments for the new treaties with Panama are so strong that it is hard to understand the opposition to them. Rarely do justice and advantage so neatly concur. Arguments from defense, from history, from trade, from foreign relations, all reinforce the provisions of the treaties.

It is hard for those under 30, who grew up in a post-colonial world, to know what all the shouting is about. Even other people can't have the light of World War II, of our concern for the Canal's protection, no longer the center of great ditch matters so deeply to so many Americans.

But to an older generation the canal remains what it was when they first learned about it—a symbol of progress, a great technical achievement, the marking of an era.

The best place to grasp this symbolism is Madison, where the State Capitol Building has an elaborate scheme of decoration celebrating America as the world's enlightened nation.

The capital arose in a Wisconsin of the progressive period. The new experimental state felt, with some justification, that it was the voice of America's future.

The high point of the decorative scheme is the triple painting by Kenyon Cox in the Senate chamber. This great building, modeled on the national capital, reaches its symbolic climax here. In the central panel, seated Congressmen are presented as North (the Atlantic) with an Oceand (the Pacific) at the canal. The Wisconsin capitol was completed at the same time as the canal, and even a landlocked state like Wisconsin saw its fate and future in terms of Panama. In that city, where Frederick Jackson Turner had developed the frontier theory of American history, the painter proclaimed a new frontier for America in Panama.

But the other panels in Cox's triptych show how dated is that work. In the right panel, figures representing Europe's nations bring gifts to the people. But Colombia has been seated on that side, guarding the purists as they arrive. We were expansionists in celebrating world union.

In the left panel, oriental figures do not bring gifts but do have the water of life. A man in uniform, dispatched by Columbia, were expansionists in the Pacific, the givers of civilization and truth.

This complex of concepts and aesthetic values of expansionism and isolationism, makes vivid the emotional investment around the canal early in this century. Admittedly, the painting went up 75 years ago. But emotional symbols of that sort—so vital to the perception of a nation—will raise many problems as we live in a time of total change and new lives in the national imagination.

Even those who feel strongest about the canal are probably unaware of their feelings' source. Trying to understand this source, to isolate it as the subject of a history that has passed, may be necessary if we are to confront our progressive in­

stinct and make it less self-defeating.

We thought our colonialism milder and more beneficial than America's, and in some ways it was. It would be tragic for us to cling to this later and less important colonial power after those feared Europeans have relinquished their obsolete empires.
Rally for political prisoners scheduled

There has been much adverse publicity in the national media recently regarding the Puerto Rican Independence movement. Although many people may be under the impression that this is a relatively new development, the movement is over 30 years old and has long been a legitimate and justifiable cause. There has actually been a long drawn out struggle. Since the early 1960's five Puerto Rican nationalists have been incarcerated in federal penitentiaries for their part in attacking federal offices in Washington, D.C. in protest against the United States' government's assumption of control over Puerto Rico. Recently President Carter granted a pardon to Andryan Cardona, one of the five, who had been terminally ill, so that he could return to his homeland to die in peace.

Jim Roberts
South, Illinois Chapter
Nation's Lawyers Guild

Intramural rules need revision to insure fair play by participating students

There are some of us who admire athletic competition and would like to see more of the same on campus. Normally, the Intramural Sports program here at SIU is an important source of recreation. The Intramural Sports program here at SIU is an important source of recreation. The Intramural Sports program here at SIU is an important source of recreation. The Intramural Sports program here at SIU is an important source of recreation. The Intramural Sports program here at SIU is an important source of recreation.

First, the rule on a violation in which two members of the same team are penalized is ridiculous. Someone has to come out of the box if a goal is scored against their team (before the penalty expiration). The rule could be overlooked because it is beneficial to the penalized team. However, the team which suffers the physical abuse on the penalty can disregard the fact that they should continue fair play.

Second, the policy of allowing intramural playoffs allowing teams to add players to their rosters before playoff competition can be a problem. I feel that a team should be allowed to add one or two players (only if those players to be added hadn't participated in last fall's hockey for the present season), but not to stack players on their rosters. This year those who didn't make the playoffs were able to participate in the tournaments when the champions were picked up.

Third, the rule that seems to be a major problem in player eligibility creates a system which is destructive and which would be unheard of in pro sports. The SIU League has missed players.

Jean Paratore, Coordinator of intramural sports

technology forced to clean up its thoughtless messes

Regarding Mr. Douglas Bosco's letter of October 19

I almost choked on my cereal the first time I read it through, but after the fourth time I began to see something very sad.

It distresses me to see such unrefined nonsense dispensed in so innocent a manner as a student newspaper. I am one person who does not realize that the "abstract" problems such as love and hate are not problems at all. He speaks of love and hate disparagingly, as if they were not relevant today, as if they are to be pushed aside so we can consider the "concrete problems" such as pollution, energy, and overpopulation.

To me it seems that Mr. Bosco should be most concerned about is what lies between his own ears. He insists that engineers should not have to be scientists. He says that what he enjoys are "the technical traditions" and that he "loves" his "technical problems." Technological problems are not a problem but matters they are political. Only when philosophical solutions are applied to philosophical problems can permanent solutions be found. By speaking of "technical explosion" and all those problems are not problems, he devalues that technology; technology should not control thought.

John Storff
Sophomore, Speech Education

Who will listen to call for help if pranksters 'cry wolf'?

As I lay in bed last Thursday night waiting for sleep, I was startled by a distressing-sounding call. I listened, and again the voice sounded; this time a distinct plea of "Help, help me, somebody please help me." I sat up, and on a pair of pants I ran toward the front door. I was revising a sexual assault that has previously been only a nameless and faceless account in newspapers for me. My four roommates, who had also heard the cry, met me as I was leaving the door. We ran toward the driveway behind our house. We screeched down the driveway of the apartment behind our house. Only seconds had passed before we neared the spot, at which time a picture of laughter and someone yelling, "it's just a joke!"

It was just a joke, but we found it impossible to laugh. Was the fear in our stomachs, as we ran all our energy to help, a joke, too? Rape, especially as recent sexual assaults in Carbondale attest to, is not a matter to make light of. I wonder if the next time a woman tells the truth, if people will not go to her aid because they think it may just be a joke. If my jolly neighbor ever really needs help, I bet she will want to hear. However, in my time I've heard, but nobody will bother to listen. I hope that my neighbors realize that our safety is in our hands, and that this is not a joke.

Bill D. Koellting
Senior, Outdoor Recreation

Intramural

Typical of problems is a letter sent in October 13, Mr. Bussler's dedication to the scientific method failed to hold the research on which his letter was based. As a scientist, Mr. Bussler should be aware that the scientific method is the accurate collection of all data. As such research has been performed, he would have discovered that the T.M. program has, in fact, been substantially documented through physiological and psychological experimentation. If objective measurements of the physiological and automatic reactions of a non-conformist psychological parameters is not dealing with the real physical world and its phenomena, then such research has been doing the unexpected good for public years.

Third, the ceremony of gratitude which is done prior to personal instruction in the T.M. technique is merely non-religious expression of thanks for maintaining a tradition of meditation. It is not uncommon in some of the larger T.M. centers to celebrate a special event and bring fruit and flowers as a symbolic gesture. In our own cònveniental events centered with a six pack and a bag of pretzels.

Rick Mirshle
Former Chairman of T.M. programs

TM traditions aren't more mysterious than fraternity initiations

It is paradoxical that in his letter of October 13, Mr. Bussler's dedication to the scientific method failed to hold the research on which his letter was based. As a scientist, Mr. Bussler should be aware that the scientific method is the accurate collection of all data. As such research has been performed, he would have discovered that the T.M. program has, in fact, been substantially documented through physiological and psychological experimentation. If objective measurements of the physiological and automatic reactions of a non-conformist psychological parameters is not dealing with the real physical world and its phenomena, then such research has been doing the unexpected good for public years.

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Gregory Evans
Graduate, Unclassified

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

DAILY EGYPTIAN

October 28, 1977, Page 5
Pam Luttmers, of the United Way (fourth from the right), presents a pool table to the residents of Neely Hall Tuesday after they collected the most money for the campus United Way drive, 75 Neely Hall residents collected $719 which nearly doubled last year's winning amount. Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. donated the table.

Guest Day to give high schools a view of University

High School Guest Day is scheduled for 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 5 in Student Center Ballrooms C and D for all high school students interested in SIU rentals and campus.

It's very important for prospective students to visit the school before coming here, so they won't come here and say this place is too big and go home," said Tom McGinnis, assistant director for school and college relations. 

McGinnis is expecting about 50 students to view some of the programs offered by the University. Tables will be set up in the ballrooms, with faculty members and advisers on hand to answer questions. Students who visit the University are more interested in the curriculum than in the campus itself, McGinnis said.

McGinnis said tours of some buildings such as the Communications, Agriculture, Engineering and campus housing will be available upon request. Other guest days for high school students include the spring and summer semesters.

McGinnis said about 3,000 prospective students each year walk into the admissions office at Admissions and Records seeking information about the University. SIU students can contact the Admissions Office if they want to send information about the most day of the University to a prospective student.

Beg your pardon

In a story on Page 15 of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, it was incorrectly reported the McDonald's Buckipal is sponsoring a high school car-painting contest. The contest is being sponsored by the Buckipal. The names of the winners were also incorrect. The students will begin painting from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, and from 8 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Judging will take place from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Cinemathque

Nathalie Granger
Marguerite Duras novelist and major screenwriter (L'Amour, Mon Amour) directed this portrait of a psychological paralysis and rage.

Sun. at 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Student Center Aud. $1.00

COO-COOS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Sunday-October 30
8 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Party-Dance-Win Prizes
Enter the Monster Mash Dance Contest
win the Best Costume prize &
door prizes
Surprise appearances by
Everyone's favorite ghouls!

A deliciously
delicious dilemma!

A PIECE OF THE ACTION

FRI.-SAT. LATE SHOW
11:15 p.m. ALL SEATS $2.00

Autobiography
of a Flea

Jean
Jennings
as "Belle"

"A step forward in the evolution of erotic movies... in entertainment..."

Attractively... sexually essay.
"The women..." Study advertisement,
"An American Slaver"
Amish conserve energy, use plow horses

CHICAGO (AP) — Amish farmers can grow their own food with little energy input as long as they avoid the electricity and modern farm machinery they use for heating and cooking.

The scientists studied the amount of energy used to transport and maintain farm practices in central Pennsylvania and in southern Wisconsin and compared them with the practices of Amish farmers.

The study found that Amish farmers in the Pennsylvania area used 15 percent less energy in the production of a unit of milk than their non-Amish neighbors. The Pennsylvania Amish own only 10% of the energy used by their neighbors in running their households. They use liquid petroleum gas for cooking, water and gas, solar panels for lighting, and wood for space heating.

The Amish community in Douglas County, Illinois, relies on local forests for heating, since their rich, flat farmland has no timber for fuel. These farms also use animal manure for fuel or wood chipping for fuel.

The study also found striking energy savings at Amish farms in Wisconsin and the United States, but yields were significant.

Amish farms have a unique ability to reduce their dependence on energy available to agriculture, which would cause a decline in food production. But the scientists said the major contribution of the Amish to energy conservation is in the limited demands they make on available resources to support their way of life.

They do not have cars, color television sets, recreational vehicles or electricity. Their major purchases are clothes, bread, flour, sugar and a few other foods.

"Amish conservation and its economic consequences also account for the prosperity and expansion of Amish agriculture, a striking factor in itself in this era of diminishing small farms and commercial agriculture.

One man runs time machine at Illinois Bell

CHICAGO (AP) — Yes, there is a time machine, and it's operated by William Wolatzi, a technician at Chicago Bell Telephone Company. There has been talk of, or moving forward, time travel for the past five years. At 6 a.m. Sunday he will have the time machine in place. That's when "Daylight Savings Time ends and we go on Central Standard Time."

If Wolatzi makes a mistake, about a quarter-million person will know about it. Many are expected to call for that weekend for the correction.

The telephone company has two machines that give out the time that the telephone has changed from the weekend. Wolatzi says, "If you were to set your clock back one minute, you would have the time machine."

When the time moves 1:49 and 50 minutes, the machine will change the time, changing the recorded information. The machine then reports the time as 1 a.m. instead of 12 a.m.

The utility normally gets about 1,500 calls a day to change time zone number. But Wolatzi says that this weekend will be busier as residents realize that the machine is working correctly.

The number of calls was set in January 1972, when 247,000 people were in during a one-month period after the nation returned to Daylight Saving Time to conserve energy.

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement with the Office of

Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications are available at Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 22, 1977:

* $18.30 per week: holding position, opening, checking stock, and clerking. One opening, $18.30 per week; pay on Sundays.

* $12.00 per week: holding position, open position, working with clerks. Opening, $.00 per week; 8 hours a week.

* $12.00 per week: holding position, open position, working with clerks. Opening, $.00 per week; 8 hours a week.

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Clerk retires after serving city 22 years

By Denise Sullivan
Staff Writer

Things were different in June of 1945 when Margarette Boyd became Carbondale's assistant clerk. For one thing, the government was smaller.

Boyd, who will be retiring from her position as assistant city clerk Monday, looks back fondly on her 22 years spent with the city.

"Originally there were four of us in one office," she said. "There was Barbara Dillinger, who handled the water bills, Elizabeth Leighty, the former city clerk, myself, and a lady who came in the first of the month, when the bills were due."

You know who worked for the city then," she said. "Dillinger handled the water and Leighty and myself did the other things."

But things were also a little slower. "Everything was written by hand. We also had to list every check we'd written as part of the council minutes," she explained. "There weren't that many people, not like there are now, so of course we didn't have computers to help."

She got her exercise too. At that time the council minutes were kept on a ledger which weighed 15 to 20 pounds.

I'd have to carry it up to the second floor of the old city hall before the meetings so the council members could see it," she said. "That's one form of exercise. I'm happy to do without!"

Boyd noted that some things however, still haven't changed. "You had to keep jumping up and down if you had a customer, just like you do now."

The interview was interrupted several times by people wanting to register to vote, look for the city courtroom, pay a bill or take care of other business.

"There's a lot of things which have to be done that people don't think about," she said. "You can call the papers, whatever you want but it has to be done."

"One time a little boy and his mother came in to pay a fine in order to get their dog out of the dog pound. I was kind of cute when the boy asked his mother 'Mommy, can we get him the dog out of jail now.'"

"I'm going to miss it, I don't mind saying so," Boyd added. "After that long you don't want to help it."

"I can honestly say I've enjoyed my work and meeting all the people that I've dealt with," she said.

Boyd and she isn't sure what she will do during retirement. "I'll probably catch up on some housework," she said.

Beg your pardon

In Thursday's Daily Egyptian, an article on the Miss Illinois pageant mistakenly stated the date of the contest. The contest will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, in Shryock Auditorium.

15 dynamite ways to play it safe.

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As evening falls, after the sun has set, a house may seem like a cozy haven in which to be. But it could be a trap for the unwary. Another one in which to feel secure. Do you know the difference, and how to keep your home safe today?

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3. Keep your home well-maintained. Repair any broken windows, doors, or other items that could be used by criminals to gain entry to your home.
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—Steve Kaufman, "Critics Corner"

An SGAC Consort Production
Soil scientist says reclamation of mined farmland to be difficult

URBANA (AP) - A new federal strip mining law requires that Illinois return 90 percent of the land to its original productivity, but researchers at the University of Illinois say it will be difficult.

"While we can come pretty close to recreating the land in Illinois," said Prof. J.B. Fehrenbacher, professor of soil science, "it will be very difficult to get the original productivity back.

Until 15 years ago coal companies were not required to do anything with mined-out land. Only since 1972 has Illinois required that land previously used for crops like corn and soybeans be levelled and put back in rows of crops. Coal companies must keep the top 10 percent of the land undisturbed, but the next four feet of earth may be eroded by wind and rain.

The law does not require any particular crop to be grown. Under the federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977, not yet in effect, companies must do the same thing and guarantee the land will be as rich as before.

Only now are scientists trying to find out if this is possible. Fehrenbacher said this week at a science writers' workshop, "There's no way we can do this on the scale that it should be done." He noted, "We're going to get some data later this year. But right now we just don't have much information to work with.

Three separate studies are underway in Illinois. One involves a well-publicized plan by the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. Sewage sludge is brought downstream to Fulton County, where it is put on mined-out land to restore fertility. The best results so far have been only 6 bushels of corn an acre, Fehrenbacher said.

The Department of Agriculture at the University is also trying to improve crop performance by following the provisions of the Illinois law. Fehrenbacher said coal companies in Illinois have not been able to keep topsoil and the lower layers of dirt capable of holding moisture and nutrients.

A study in Kneau County in cooperation with Illinois Coal Co. involved carefully stripping off the topsoil and replanting. Fehrenbacher said coal companies in Illinois have not been able to keep topsoil and the lower layers of dirt capable of holding moisture and nutrients.

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Home economics organization holds regional meeting at SIU

Kappa Omicron Phi (KOP), the national home economics honor society, will conduct its regional meeting Friday through Sunday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The theme of the meeting will be "Get in Touch With Leadership and Professionalism." Attending will be KOP chapters from SIU, Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State University, Western Illinois University, Valparaiso University, Butler University and Bradley University.

The meeting will begin with registration at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by dinner and a leadership workshop headed by Dorothy L. Minifie, KOP executive secretary. Following a group breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, the leadership workshop will continue from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

A luncheon-business meeting and social event will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. At 1:45 p.m., the regional chapters will tour the SIU campus and the home economics department. At 3 p.m., the group will take a one-hour tour of University Museum. That will be followed by a shopping session in downtown Carbondale.

Guests will dine at a Buffalo Bob's, followed by a keynote address and awards ceremony. The meeting will end at 9:30 a.m.

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Candi Kane
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Sweetest girl on campus.
Called contest greatest thing since her beagle had pups.
Blue eyes, blonde and what a beauty! During ceremony ride around stadium.
distracted driver ran into goal post. Candi drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
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PENNY PENNIE TIME
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
11:00-12:00

Kathy Flanigan clowns it up as a demonstration of Jamie-O technique for Halloween disguises.

Jamie-O clowns with Halloween hints

By Kathy Flanigan
Entertainment Editor

October 31 is just around the corner and the Carbondale strip should fill up Friday, Saturday and Sunday with more than the usual amount of the unusual. Tradition holds that Halloween is the time to let imagination take over and no holds barred parading down Illinois Avenue is almost mandatory.

For the few who have yet to give serious thought to Halloween antics and costumes, Jamie-O, semi-professional town clown has a few suggestions.

Jamie-O is the professional name of Jim Stephan, a civil service data technician. After closing for years and spending seven of those in Carbondale on Halloween, Stephan holds most of the keys to the make-up application.

"I get about two dozen or three dozen phone calls at Halloween," Stephan said. "I think people should know about putting make-up on."

The first thing to worry about is where to buy the make-up. Stephan gets his from a private distributor, Flowers of America. For those not so quite so professional, University Drugs provides the make-up for any campus group, such as the theater groups or drama groups. A little further away, Young House Distributors at Cape Girardeau has some good deals.

According to Stephan there are two basic types of make-up. The first is pancake or a base or foundation which can be taken off with a sponge. Stephan says that this is most used for the basic clown face of a clown, but he adds that the second type is a little more extreme and is used in certain parts of the make-up. Stephan calls this type "a clown make-up style but a more contemporary approach has become the 'Raske' look at Halloween. It uses the same white base of the clown look and the same basic undertones. Stephan suggests starting with cold cream, then using a "clown white" which is true make-up. "Clown white can be bought by the pound or achieved by mixing cold cream with either zinc stearate or zinc oxide together with baby oil and lanolin."

Spread the make-up thin according to Stephan. This helps even out the make-up because the next step is "shaping out." Shaping out consists of putting the make-up evenly across the face. "I can actually see flesh tones still after putting on the clown white," Stephan said. "But after powder I can't."

The powder is Stephan's trick. It keeps the make-up steady and gives it a harder look. According to Stephan, "it's the only tool of make-up that you can't put too much on. Then brush the powder with an old paint brush or a shaving brush like Stephan does."

According to Stephan, the hard part is in removing the make-up. He suggests using Abideene cream, a brand name only-type remover. Another suggestion is age-old, Stephan said, as the old circus clowns used Crisco to remove make-up. He suggested using the crème first, wipe it off, repeat and then wash with soap and water at the end of the process.

For the glitter, danse fete, Stephan said the easiest way to apply and remove glitter is to use liquid latex which is available at 710 bookstore but unfortunately only in large amounts. If latex isn't available, Stephan said not to worry about the area yet aside for glitter. To top the crown white make-up, Stephan said most clown uses a match stick or a Q-tip. "There's no need to paint and buy an expensive camel hair brush," Stephan said.

The4 basic types could always go to werea, Stephan suggested, by using more or less or the liquid latex. Cellophane stretch over the liquid latex, Stephan continued, provides a new twist to making an old age look. Stephan doesn't guarantee everyone to be where in contents but goblins, witches and "Kiss" look alike can go out with more assurance that they're dressed for the part.
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Michael Math (Gato J. Holland) hunches over conspicuously as Immanuel Abrahamson (Archibald Mc-Cloud) looks at Beili Bright (William L. Lewis) in the theater presentation of “The Room Upstairs.”

‘Upstairs’ successful

By Carlos Clarke
Student Writer
There are a number of us who make up the larger part of theater audiences, that have become aware of the need for a better way to approach the theater. In our attempts to do this, we call ourselves critics and expect everything to be laid before us. We no longer have to worry about thinking or acting, but just sit back and let the playwright decide.

A Review

decide when we laugh, or cry or whatever. At the final curtain, we have nothing to come away with a crumpled program and maybe the strain of some “catchy” tune ringing in our ears. For this invaluable fault of the theater, I tender an apology to the masses and the street.

The so-called realization of what I had become, since I had written the conclusion of the original piece by Ron Feddor, a graduate student in theater, is that this year’s entry in the American College Theater Festival Competition and a directed by Dr. Christian Mo, professor of theater, the act action revolves around an old couple Mr. and Mrs. Abrahamson, Dr. A. McCloud, and Ann Shinninson and her board guest Mr. Michael Math (Gato J. Holland) who is renting the “Room Upstairs.” Mr. Abrahamson is in debt to Mr. Beili Bright, William L. Lewis, gaspeter type, in relation of saved debt after an eerie and confusing evening of confrontation. The plot, a man gets out of trouble sort of thing has been done before. But for the one that night, I also saw “Paisley,” “Everything” and a good deal of Will Shakespeare stand up and make room for another triumph in good over evil. Yes, the theme is not new, but the play maintained that strain of creation which sets it far away from being just another blank page.

At first glance the play seemed slow paced, a bit confusing, with a fewlaughs thrown in. During the intermission I found myself commenting “Yes, but what is it?” I’m not until Mr. Bright’s entrance in the near act, that things begin to fit into place. The confusion in the first act is not a detriment to the play however.

Ann Shinninson as Mrs. Esther Abrahamson does a marvel of becoming things up, Gato Holland as Michael Math plays an old man very well, with Ma. Shinninson, as they seem to support and play with each other all the way. As in a well sked piece of machinery. The play is smooth and satisfying.

To reveal the resolution would be to ruin it. It would rob the audience of a very good experience.

As I commented Ron Feddor, who directed the play, it was very well acted, and there was more of than the usual. The play is well done, the players perform constructs and winners. With what should be another winning entry, to this year’s competition.

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"Rules Available at Store"
Inquiry may be made by HUD into local renovation program

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development may investigate complaints that inferior insulating materials were used in a Carbondale housing development, a 200-unit, $600,000 project funded by HUD, Street J. Evans, HUD's Chicago regional director, said Wednesday.

However, Evans said there will be no formal investigation into the project unless a citizen makes a report from Eldon Bunker, HUD's local housing specialist.

It was said, because of last week's reports that contractors had used inferior materials to renovate several Carbondale homes, Jack Cooper, former president of the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" association, said on Oct. 19 that complaints in newspapers and newspapers were possible of using the type of cardboard which, he said, is required by law.

Cooper, however, declined to add whether businesses had been improperly remodeled or to specify which contractors were involved.

Cooper's remarks were made at a public hearing on housing and community development needs in Carbondale convened by Community Development Citizen's Steering Committee.

Bunker may, Evans said, inspect the properties "to see if the allegations are true."

Don Monty, assistant contractor of the city's community development department, said that "someone from HUD" had called on Oct. 20 to request a transcript of Cooper's allegations.

Money added that it was the only contact he received from HUD.

Bunker declined to comment Wednesday on any aspect of the inquiry.

Cooper could not be reached Wednesday for additional comments.

Carbondale has spent approximately $500,000 of a Community Development Grant funded by HUD, which provides $6,000 to

Rural community picks in attempt to close sex show

THOMASBORO, (AP) — People in this rural community say they don't want the sex show in town and will force it out of business.

But Leon Paul Tanner, who has broken no laws at his LAD Theater, which opened plans to exercise his constitutional right to stay in Thomasboro, a community of about 800 in central Illinois.

"They can play it out here until they die," said Futa, referring to the picketers who were at the front of the two-story metal building that resembles a warehouse. "The only way we are going to get me out of this town is with dynamite."

Futa says patrons who pay $10 each may enter a private box and peer into a room inside. A sexually oriented film is shown on a screen and live female models undress and pose while the movie runs.

"We're religious people, and we just don't believe in it," said David Dole, father of five and member of the church board.

"We just keep picketing them and drive them away," he said.

Joe Pavia, an assistant state's attorney in Sangamon County, filed suit against the theater shortly after it opened the film.

"The state has a policy which says something that amounts to an illegal operation," he said.

A circuit court judge ordered the theater closed, but not because of the content of the show.

Pavia had filed a list of questions with the court and they were answered by Futa. Pavia said he did not receive them by the deadline so the theater was shut down.

However, an appeals court later ruled that Futa may operate the theater until the case is heard — perhaps early next year, said Pavia.

When the show reopened, the picketers returned, writing down the license numbers of customers.

This Weekend at Popa Ernesto's

Popa's Birthday Party Saturday Night Free Birthday Cake starting at 5 p.m. Dance to the Sounds of Thieves by Night Friday & Saturday 7 p.m. till?

HICKORY LOG RESTAURANT FINE FOOD AT A FINE PRICE

BEER 10 "STEAKS" WINE "CATFISH" "SANDWICHES" CHICKEN EAST SIDE OF MURDIE SHOPPING CENTER

Flowers and Plants

549-3540 Campus Shopping Center (Next to Quatros)
Illinois coal, technology may help to cut pollution

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — About 90 percent of all hazardous wastes are disposed of improperly, a federal solid-waste expert estimates.

And speakers at an environmental conference here agreed that public reluctance to accept dump sites near their homes is worsening the shortage of acceptable disposal sites.

John Lehman, a solid-waste specialist from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said disposal of all types of hazardous waste has been controlled by private companies, and federal officials as yet have little information about abuses or dangers of current practices.

He said his agency is beginning to regulate hazardous waste disposal as it implements the 1976 Conservation Recovery Act. He spoke at a conference sponsored by the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality.

The act defines hazardous waste material and sets standards for licensing people who generate, store, transport or dispose of such material.

Lehman said one important provision is that a carrier must have a manifest from the producer of the hazardous material, identifying the material and its destination.

He said the law will insure that hazardous wastes are handled properly and disposed of at authorized sites.

But he said site selection is a major problem because of public attitude.

"There is generally an adverse reaction. Everyone believes there should be hazardous waste disposal facilities, but not near them," Lehman said. He said the public will have to be educated about the safety of disposal sites in the future.

"We're trying to get across to the public that the bailiwick has changed," Peter Vardy, representing private waste disposal firms, said the federal law is needed.

But he complained that the government is not helping to find places to dump hazardous wastes.

"Most laws don't provide help to the private sector in finding sites." John Basile, representing Monsanto Chemical Co. and the Illinois Manufacturers Association, said industry must classify its hazardous wastes and find qualified contractors to transport it and dispose of it.

He said he detected a "negative attitude on the part of the public and some legislators." Responsible efforts at hazardous waste disposal could be jeopardized if this is a growing trend.

John Moore of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency said Illinois now can handle only 25 percent of the hazardous wastes produced in the state.

Moore said disposal sites are limited and that means "hazardous wastes are going into sewers and sand pits."

Santa to visit M'boro church

The Jackson County Homemaker's Extension Association will sponsor "Santa’s Gift Shop", a pre-holiday sale of Christmas gifts and baked goods, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at the Murphysboro United Methodist Church.

Children will be able to visit Santa Claus in his workshop during the sale, which will feature homemade cookies, cakes, decorations and gift items.

Also featured at the sale will be a special demonstration or the preparation of holiday breads. Admission to the gift shop is $2 for adults and includes free coffee, punch and cookies.

The church is located at the corner of '3rd and Pine streets.

Merlins Announces It's Annual Halloween Bash

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This Sunday Best Costume Contest

Cash Prize $50.00

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* Sexiest Costume Male & Female
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Bad French grape crop could double wine prices

By Mort Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — A freezing spring and a soggy summer ruined more than a third of France's fine grapes, producing shortages that experts say could double prices of white wine in the United States.

Nature's wrath on grapes was worst in Muscadet, Sancerre and Pouilly where some good white wines are made. At the same time California grape growers say they expect a better crop than last year.

"So many people have been sold on white wine in the states that the demand is far greater than supply," said Robert Pinigan, publisher of Pinigan's Private Guide to Wine. "And there just is not that much available."

Some of the better 1976s have already sold out.

Pinigan, in France to look over the 1977 harvest, said that since up to 70 percent of the Muscadet crop was ruined in some areas, a good bottle could soon sell for $7, twice its present American price.

Overall, France's 1977 red, white, pinks and bubbles were expected to be reasonably good, even in shortage. September saw a sweetened the fruit just as pickers were limbering up their fingers, and harvests were delayed for weeks in most regions to let the grapes ripen.

"Oh, we'll do all right," said a spokesman in Bordeaux for the regional producers' association. "But it certainly won't be a smash year."

As in the rest of France, the Bordeaux crop was spotty. It was estimated at 50 percent of the average in Pomerol, with an overall Bordeaux harvest at 40 to 60 percent of normal levels.

There were huge losses in parts of the Atlantic Coast region and Burgundy, but many vineyards escaped serious damage. The Alsace region, a major white wine producer, survived the weather well.

Many vineyards plan to raise prices to discourage demand so they can run short. But, at the same time, they are worried that if they overdo it they might find themselves with caves full of unsold wines.

He said 80 percent of the Americans who used to drink martinis and cocktails before dinner are now drinking white wine.

Scott ok's criminal restitution

CHICAGO (AP) — Juvenile offenders can be ordered to make restitution to the victims of their crimes as a condition of probation, says Attorney General William J. Scott.

Scott, in a ruling requested by State's Attorney Frank X. Yockey of Lake County, said the state's Juvenile Court Act permits such orders under provisions allowing any probation conditions "relevant to the rehabilitation of the delinquent minor."

Scott said a repayment order could come under the intention of the act to provide "care and guidance," particularly, "where the minor appears to take lightly the significance of the harm he has done to the victim."

Yockey said he requested the ruling because of "tangling doubts" about the act.

Maurice Doré, chief of the juvenile division in the Cook County state's attorney's office, questioned the effectiveness of restitution orders.

"Most of the kids we're dealing with don't have any money, and their parents don't have any money," he said. "And the U.S. Supreme Court has said you can't make a recovery unless just because he can't pay. It creates a Catch-22."
Handicapped alumnus named outstanding federal employee

In 1969 the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation made Robert W. Hoffman special. Finance one term of schooling at SIU and, if you hack the grades, we'll pick up the tab for a college career.

Considering Hoffman's disability—cerebral palsy—he improved himself of the use of his arms and legs—the people at DVR probably weren't expecting to shell out much for the Chicagoan's education.

But eight years later "Herbie" Hoffman is making the DVR proud, not official who offered that provision look awfully good.

Hoffman went on to earn a bachelor's degree in earth science from SIU in 1973 and early this month was recognized in Washington, D.C., as an Outstanding Handicapped Federal employee of the Year for 1977.

One of 10 federal employees to receive the special award this year, Hoffman is a meteorological technician at the National Weather Service office in Chicago.

There his duties include preparing and making monthly severe storm data summary for Illinois, preparing monthly crop summaries, and work on a Great Lakes meteorological survey study.

Hoffman does all this with the aid of a self-correcting typewriter which he operates with the toes of his left foot.

His efforts to make his own way in society have often been characterized by Hoffman as "humanistic."

"I spent the year after my graduation from Spalding High School (the handicapped in Chicago) taking a correspondence course in mathematics and trying to evade the DVR to give me a chance to show my ability and sponsor me in college," Hoffman said.

He said he went to Chicago newspapers and television stations trying to find a sympathetic backer who might help him argue his case. Finally, with the help of a Chicago TV commentator, Hoffman got his chance. Robert Thiel, then chief placement officer for DVR, inderstood and Hoffman was soon employed at SIU, which is nationally known for its relatively barrier-free campus and special programs for the handicapped.

Hoffman gives much of the credit for his success at SIU to his brother Thomas, who served as his attache in Carbondale. Hoffman and his brother still live together.

Graduation in 1973 was a time of both joy and fear for Hoffman. "In my last year, like any student, I was afraid of my future," he said.

With a help from DVR, Hoffman soon found a job with Weather Service, a division of the Department of Commerce.

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Student volunteers are needed for Rural Creative Workshop

The Rural Creative Workshop needs volunteers. The Workshop, volunteer project that began about three years ago attempts to provide kids in rural areas with cultural activities, according to Gayne Kornake, a Volunteer coordinator. "Students can receive internship credit, independent class credit, research credit, practice in grant writing, reference, and administration. The arrangements have to be worked out with the department," she said.

Kornake, administration of justice sophomore, said that the volunteers set up their own programs and work on their own pace, "doing what you're good at." Any student, any major, any activity is needed. This includes those who may want to work forty hours a week for credit as well as those who can only volunteer a half hour a week," she said. She feels it is important to keep young adults in small towns busy.

ORDINARILY young people in rural areas are overlooked. When people from of delinquency, they usually concentrate on metropolitan areas. In small towns, kids get bored and turned to vandalism and delinquency. It is very prevalent.

The workshop has location in Makena. Ave. Mt. Carbon, Lake Heights, Grand Tower, and Pomona, and provides services for young people 5 to 35 years-old. Personal interested in volunteering can contact Kornake at 459-2100 or Dorothy Diggerhart, the workshop's director, in Ave at 459-3250. Kornake said although there is no drawback, would prefer being contacted by Dec. 1.

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Campus Briefs

Clark Ashley, professor of Botany, will lead a field trip to Pyramid State Park in Pinckneyville on Saturday. Persons interested in the trip, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Audubon Society, should meet at noon in the park's parking lot and they should bring a sack lunch. If transportation is needed call 605-4045.

The Recreation Club and the Carbondale Park District will sponsor a Halloween ghost hike at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jaycee's field behind Evergreen Terrace. Activities for children from kindergarden through sixth grade will include a costume judging contest which will have 15 categories. There will be food and prizes for all.

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, will be the guest preacher at a special Reformation Service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 303 S. Poplar. The sermon will be on "The Reformation Surges Onward."

The Gay People's Union is having a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at the New Life Center, 613 S. Illinois. People are asked to bring a covered dish. A short meeting will follow the dinner.

The Orienteering Club will sponsor a trip to the Trail of Tears State Park. The club will meet at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in front of the Student Center for those needing rides. Those wishing to attend should call 549-0084.

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Black Culture night will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the EA2-N Coffeehouse, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

The Student Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at 101 Sycamore St. Anyone needing a ride or additional information can call 549-1604.

The Graduate Club will sponsor a program, "Tsamat Lives," featuring women speakers and artists at 8 p.m. Friday at the New Life Center. Following the presentations the "Alderman Ensemble" will provide live jazz entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Telpro will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building Room 1046. After the meeting there will be a musical production starring the T.H.A.R.t group. Members must attend all general meetings.

Appointments for senior pictures for the 1978 Olivet II are now being taken from 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday by calling 457-5167.

A Halloween party for children from 5 to 12-years-old will be held at the Lakeview Baptist Church, 1530 S. Giant City Rd. The party will feature games, prizes, popcorn, refreshments and cartoon movies. For more information call Pastor J. Frank Kirkland, 249-3906 or Mara Lou Hawse, 457-4666.

SIU students from the Grace United Methodist Church will host a haunted house tour from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday through Monday at the mysterious mansion, 306 E. Hester St. The 50-cent donation to enter the haunted house will go to a non-profit organization in Carbondale.

Final services for the summer session will be held at the Cross of Peace on Bald Knob Mountain near Alto Pass at 2 p.m. Sunday at the foot of the cross. In the event of bad weather services will be held in the auditorium of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Cobden.

Abbot Hall at Thompson Point will sponsor its fourth annual "Casino Night" from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday on the first floor of Abbot.

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will sponsor a seminar on "New Frontiers in Infrared Spectroscopy" at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers Room C218. The featured speaker will be Giles Henderon, professor from Eastern Illinois University.


Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will host an informal rush at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center's Conference Room. The rush is being held for the club's prospective freshman sisterhood. Rushes who have questions about the rush can call 457-8029 or 457-5565.

The Friends of Morris Library will hold a book drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Barracks on east campus. All unwanted books and magazines will be accepted.

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Petitions for candidacy now available in the Student Government Offices, 3rd Floor Student Center. Candidates must return petitions notarized by 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2.

STUDENT SENATE SEATS AVAILABLE

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Seat</th>
<th>Candidate 1</th>
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<td>1</td>
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For further information call: Mike Malone
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9-1
Badminton champions decided; Rowdies lead bowling league

Susan Matesich

Sundew Writer

The SIU Squids are hoping to rebound from losing their first game of the season when they head to Carbondale Friday to participate in a five-team tournament.

The tournament will start Saturday, but the Squids will play exhibition game Friday night.

"Embarrassed"

Kyle Bickart

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"Embarrassed"
Lonely Petroff awaits rare kick call

By George Cloud
Staff Writer

A weekend off for the Salukis football team is a rarity, but for Les Petroff a getting to enjoy one is a way of life—his fourth straight week off.

The sophomore star kicker from North Carolina has been joining the ranks of the Downtown repairmen, the lone Saluki in town. He hasn’t kicked an extra point or field goal in the last four games.

No, it’s not that he’s missed the extra points or the field goals, it’s the Salukis offense that hasn’t given him the opportunity. The team hasn’t scored in 12 quarters—or 156 minutes of football.

Wherever the statistic, Petroff hasn’t given up hope.

“I’ve got to just keep hoping,” he said, “I know our offense can do it. So I just keep kicking away and when the time comes, it comes.”

Petroff has attempted only eight field goals this season, and he has hit on only one—a 43-yarder in the Salukis’ 14-9 loss to Indiana State.

Petroff said: “I want to work toward field goals this season, and I hope to make them shot to shot. (I) have hit on the last 13 extra points and am working on the field goals again.”

As a redshirt freshman, Petroff averaged 46.1 yards per kick and scored 50 points worth of field goals.

“Ken helped me a lot my freshman season,” he said. “He always told me to try to act like he was superior to me, and he didn’t feel like I was trying to take his job from him. He would watch me, and even though he’s a great kicker and I’m conventional, he would tell me things that I was doing wrong and how to better myself.”

Like most players, Petroff will not take all of the credit for his kicking game.

“My holder, Jim Zumbahlen and my punter, Mike McFarland are doing a good job,” he said. “They are a three that work together on our own.”

The 5-11, 160-pounder has seen some action, though, as the man who kicks our place kicks. And for the last three big games, he’s only had to do it once a game. SUI hasn’t scored a touchdown since the fourth quarter of Lamar game. And even on kickoffs, there is a strategy.

“If I have the wind behind me, I try to get the ball into the end zone to prevent a return, ’’ Petroff said. “But if the wind is against me, I try to bang the ball up in the air longer to give our eyes on special team time to get down there. We have good coverage on kickoffs.”

The 19-year-old Petroff has been kicking since he was eight years old. As a youngster, he would kick from a tee into a net attached to a tree in his backyard.

“T used to try for height and accuracy—I would always try for the most of all the kicks, not the least,” he said. “I still use it when I’m home. It’s really convenient and it keeps my leg in good shape all year round.”

Even when there is snow on the ground, he sets up and shows the snow out of the way and practice.

Petroff practices kicking for 15 minutes each day, and when he isn’t practicing, he’s doing leg stretching exercises to stay in shape. He can feel the strength in his shoulder when he kicks while standing on one leg.

He said that kicking is more mental than physical during the game.

The physical part comes in the practice when ’’I’m strengthening my legs,” he said. “But around game time, the pressure begins to build and I know that I’ve really got to go and do it.”

The Salukis have been going on a fourth down a lot in recent games, but it’s not because the coaches don’t trust Petroff’s foot.

“I can understand going for the fourth on fourth down,” Petroff said. “We want the seven points—noise down. I say seven points more. A touchdown would help us more than a field goal. But when you do reach a third or a fourth down situation, I’m always with the coaches and we’re looking because it is up to me to be ready.

While Petroff is stretching his legs, the offense is busy trying to iron out mistakes that have plagued them all season.

“We’ll break out of it, ” Petroff said of the scoring drought. “We’ve just had different people break down on place kicks—we’re not consistent. We need to get everybody going at once.

“I’ve never really gotten down on the offense,” just keep hoping.

“The Skyway repairman, Les Petroff sits and waits for his call.

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Sunday, Oct. 30, 1977

**FREE Student Center Roman Room**

4P.M.-8P.M.

Food specials in the Oasis Cafeteria
Spikers to play in tourney at Arena

By Michele Rossaford
Student Writer

The women’s volleyball team has returned to the Arena this season, and it will also be the first time the team has played in the Arena for five years.

"If we can get into the playoffs, Paschen and Inkees captain Howard will praise. "We also have the tallest wingback, we plan to take advantage of our outside game because we have fine blockers, young wingback, but I cannot mention his name."

"Paschen and Inkees captain Lambert, who-headed the distinction of being the 1973 to the 1975 winner of the 1973 three times because his team, both their junior and senior years will play a key role in the game’s outcome. Due to the intensity of the rivalry, injuries are imminent and the team with the best defense may take over."

The head-coaching will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at the field near the Wham Building. Although the game will be officiated closely, coaches have plenty of time to plan and practice."

Pizza

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Starting Sun., Oct. 30, LBJ’s will be open for after church luncheons in the restaurant 12-3 p.m. Every Sunday a different special.

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549-3924
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Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1977, Page 27
Great Pumpkin honors Salukis with appearance

As far as most people are concerned, the Great Pumpkin is just another sign of the Halloween season. But to the women's field hockey team, it represents a motivational side for the rest of the season.

"Every weekend during our games, the Great Pumpkin leaves treats that give us energy," said Voe Allmendinger, who plays on defense for the team. "This year, he also leaves us an inspirational poem."

The Great Pumpkin has been haunting the SIU field hockey team for the past seven years. He has been leaving notes and goodies for the players, but has only made public appearance—that is up until Saturday. A Daily Egyptian photographer got a shot of it wandering around the women's recreation field when the Great Pumpkin struck again as it secretly covered coach Jules Illner's van with pumpkins.

"I'm sure he'll strike again," Allmendinger said.

The field hockey team plays at Illinois State in a triangular for its last regular season game against Illinois State and Western Illinois. The team then returns home to host the state tournament. SIU is the No. 1 seed in the state, and the Great Pumpkin has even promised to make an appearance.

Golfers end tourney slate

By Rod Vandersnick

If the Stephens College golf tournament had been played when was originally scheduled, Sept. 9-10, the women golfers could have put their competitive skills to use two weeks ago before the tourney was postponed from that early date and result, the golfers will have to put away their Halloween costumes two more days and rign their golfing shoes on once more time.

The tournament will be played Friday and Saturday at the Country Club of Missouri in Columbia. The site is a new one for the Stephens College tournament. In past years, one day of the tournament was played at the Missouri country club.

Coach Sandy Blaha said she knows nothing of the course or tournament field prior to leaving for Columbia Thursday. She said the tournament has been rescheduled at a 16-team field.

The golfers finished seventh in last year's eight-team tournament Sandy Lanyard scored the individual perfomer at last year's affair, finishing second with a two-day score of 157, which was two strokes higher than the score of Diane Daugherty of the host school.

The golfers' action has been confined to the practice tees since their last meet Oct. 14-15 at the Midwest AIAW tournament, where Lemon finished second and the team garnered third place. Blaha has been conducting quality rounds to determine the five players who will compete this weekend. The four best scores will comprise the team score at the tournament.

Lemon, Robin Ernest, Penny Porter, Marilyn Hollier and Jo Ivors were the top five qualifiers in practice and will represent SIU at the final tournament of fall season.

Blaha said her players did not play well in the practice rounds, She thinks her golfers may have peaked at the Midwest regional, but she said it is important to put forth one more effort this weekend.

"Many of the players will be playing winter sports and I think some of them are getting anxious to begin their other sports," Blaha said. "I'm afraid this tournament might be anti-climactic after the regional.

Saluki weekend slate of events

FRIDAY
6 p.m.-9 p.m.—SIU volleyball invitational tournament at Arena.

SATURDAY
9:20 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—SIU volleyball invitational tournament at Arena.

Women's soccer, SIU-ED vs. Denver.

Field hockey at Illinois State.

Media rivalry extends to football field

The Saluki football team has Saturday off, so people feel they have had a few days to recover from last Saturday's loss, but that does not mean there will be no football action.

Actually, it may be a good thing the Salukis do not play Saturday because from a public relations standpoint, it would not look good to be upstaged by another sporting event on campus.

Members of the University's press, the Daily Egyptian, and the Daily Egyptian, will step out of their media roles this Saturday to engage in what has been billed as the greatest sporting event in the history of the Communications and Fine Arts.

The reason? SIU has been given the nickname of Airwaves and the Daily Egyptian has been dubbed the "eye" after a recent cover story for the Communications Bowl trophy, which is in the possession of the winning team.

There was a relaxed pregame atmosphere among the members of the press and the Daily Egyptian, and the Daily Egyptian, as SIU coaches entered the DE newsroom to hang a banner. The baners were attached at the action and they had the game revenge on the field.

Joe Paschen, the Airwaves' captain and SIU players are not satisfied with their season.

And with SIU's season far from over, the game may be more of a preview of what is to come in the future.

In the Bleachers

By Rod Vandersnick

The Great Pumpkin took time out from Charlie Brown's TV show to make a surprise appearance at the women's field hockey practice of the women's recreation field Wednesday. The Pumpkin leaves tracts and notes for the team to provide motivation and inspiration, according to coach Jules Illner. The team, 13-2-1 this season, travels to Illinois State Saturday for a triangular.