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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 25, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 44

Southern Illinois University

Police expect smaller crowd for Halloween

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said he is expecting a smaller crowd of costumed young people to roam "The Strip" this year than did on the 1978 Halloween weekend.

Hogan estimated last year's crowd at about 12,000.

Hogan said last year's crowd—from which about 100 persons were arrested for violations ranging from disorderly conduct to theft—was the by-product of some unique circumstances.

"Last year we had a combination of events," Hogan said. "We had Halloween, Homecoming and a Bob Dylan concert all on one weekend."

However, Hogan said he is concerned about the possibility that 19- and 20-year-olds may make South Illinois Avenue on Halloween weekend one of their last drinking sprees before the legal age to drink beer and wine is raised to 21 on Jan. 1.

Hogan would not comment on whether or not extra officers would be put on-duty at night over the weekend, but he did say Carbondale police will make an effort to control open consumption of liquor on South Illinois Avenue.

Hogan is not sure if Carnivale '79 will be a success, but he hopes the celebration may make the police's job a bit easier.

"Hopefully it'll help us out a bit," Hogan said. "Since this is the first time the city is doing it, we hope it will be a success."



Staff photo by Dwight Nole

SURVEYOR'S STANCE—John Trexler (left) and Gary Banett, employees of the Jackson County branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation, sur-

vey a section of farm land along Chrestauque Street. This high-contrast photograph captures these workers cast against Wednesday's crisp, clear autumn sky.

Only 34 applications received

Halloween student workers get new title, duties

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Since the Office of Student Development found only 34 people interested in working at the Carnivale '79 activities, officials have decided to change the name and job responsibilities of the workers.

Thomas R. Allen, assistant director of the Office of Student Development, told the 27 students who attended an orientation meeting Tuesday evening that the student workers will be called "Halloween Helpers."

There were not enough students to continue efforts to work out a program with the Security and Carbondale police, Allen said.

"But we didn't want to say no to you who did take the time to fill out the applications," Allen said.

The OSD and Undergraduate Student Organization had proposed hiring student workers to help the police supervise crowds at the Halloween events planned on South Illinois Avenue Saturday night, Allen said he hoped to get

about 50 applications for "student marshals."

"When we got only 34 applications, we began to reconsider, now who are those

Related story —Page 2

people (who applied)," Allen said.

Of the 34 applicants, 14 were freshmen, four sophomores, four juniors, nine seniors and two graduate students, ac-

cording to Allen.

"We were certainly concerned for the safety of those going into the program for the first time," Allen explained.

"Could we even have a program with half of the leaders going into this for the first time?"

The "Halloween Helpers" will be responsible for helping clean up the area that is within a short distance from a booth, Allen said. Another job responsibility for the student workers is to ask people who are on roofs near booths to get down, according to Allen.

"Halloween Helpers" will be wearing skimmers—flat, carnivale type hats with brims—and name tags, Allen said. The workers will not be allowed to wear costumes.

The workers will not be responsible for trying to stop people from fighting or from stopping those who may be causing trouble, Allen said.

"You should try to identify the very few students who are out to cause trouble and then find police officer to tell them," Allen said.

Gus Bode



Gus says you'll know the Halloween Helpers not only by their cute hats but by their backs against the wall.

Placement Council has most active year

By Jacqui Koszciak
Staff Writer

Last year's job recruiting season for college graduates closed with a 17 percent increase in job offers at the bachelor's degree level.

The increase is an indication of one of the most active years in the 19-year history of the college Placement Council's job market survey.

The engineering, computer science, and business-related fields were especially strong

with engineering specialties accounting for 61 percent of the total number of job offers at the bachelor degree level.

The survey is based on data from 162 colleges throughout the country, including SIU-C. The results are indicative of college graduate hiring trends from September 1973, through June 1979.

Recruitment of engineering graduates topped both the previous year's figures and those for 1976-77, which were

considered to be boom years in the engineering market.

Electrical engineering was highest in demand among engineering recruiters, followed by mechanical, chemical, and civil engineering.

Harvey Ideus, director of Career Planning and Placement, said the job boom at the bachelor level was also apparent at SIU-C judging from the 50 percent increase in the number of job recruiters who attended the annual Career Day

in September. Another good indication is the 100 percent increase in student attendance at the event, he said.

In the business-related fields, Ideus said bachelor's degrees in accounting were especially popular with job recruiters. Business disciplines comprised 28 percent of total job offers last year, with accounting graduates representing more than one-half of that share.

(Continued on Page 5)

City opens railroad conference

By Conrad Stunts
Staff Writer

About 90 people from city governments, railroad stations, state transportation departments, the federal highway administration and engineering firms began discussing their transportation problems and plans Wednesday morning at the opening of the 4th National Urban Railroad Relocation conference.

Representatives from all 14 cities that were selected by the federal government to receive railroad relocation demonstration projects over the next few years convened at the Holiday Inn for the two-day conference, sponsored by the city of Carbondale.

Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer, in opening the conference, told participants, "The

project here in Carbondale is vitally important to our future."

Fischer said the inter-relationship of Carbondale's railroad relocation plans and inner-city development plans was vital to the city's progress.

"All of our development projects are linked," Fischer said in explaining that the use of a federal building—which is almost completed—and a planned hotel-convention center will be enhanced by the railroad relocation plans.

Carbondale's project, which calls for depressing the train tracks 30 feet, building a new train depot and relocating 64 businesses and homes, will cost \$72 million, according to Eldon Gosnell, Carbondale's project director.

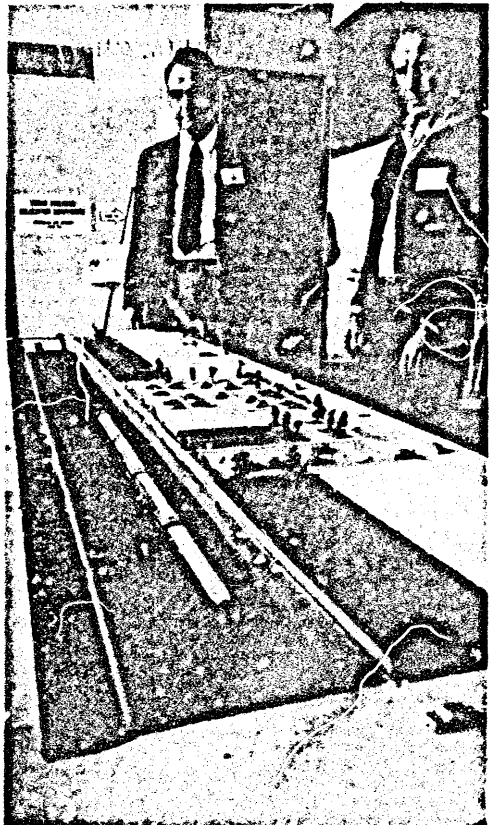
Hoy Richards, project coordinator consultant for the

Brownsville, Tex., project, told conference members that the meeting should provide a channel for communication between project coordinators. Richards said status reports on various railroad relocation projects will familiarize planners with each others' problems.

Representatives from each of the 14 cities presented a status report on their projects during the morning and early afternoon sessions.

Dan Dees, deputy director of programming and planning for the Illinois Department of Transportation, suggested that conference members "look in depth" at the cost efficiency of their projects.

The "biggest and best" isn't always the way to build, Dees said.



Staff photo by Sandy Klock

James Beaman (left) of Brownsville, Tex., project supervisor, and J.C. Williams of Fort Worth, Tex., engineering programs manager with the Federal Highway Administration, admire a model of the depot phase of the railroad Relocation Project.

City 'booked' with events for weekend

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

With four conferences, a women's professional basketball game, an eight-team volleyball tournament, women's swim meet and Halloween going on in Carbondale this week, hotel and transportation reservations are hard to come by.

Hotels in Carbondale are booked up through Saturday, according to reservation clerks.

Air Illinois added an extra section to some of the flights leaving Carbondale on Sunday, according to Alice Mitchell, manager of tariffs and passenger sales for the airline.

Mitchell said the airline has had "very heavy loads" all month due to the strike by Ozark flight attendants.

The Holiday Inn's 140 rooms

in Carbondale are booked up through Saturday, said Debi Saunders, assistant innkeeper.

The Holiday Inn is the site of the 4th National Urban Railroad Relocation conference, which ends Thursday. About 100 people registered for the conference.

The Region 5 Citizen Participation Council, Inc. conference will begin at the Holiday Inn Friday afternoon and continue through Sunday afternoon. About 250 people are expected for this conference, according to Ima Valentine, a board member for Region 5.

The Ramada Inn is the site of the Illinois Department of Labor's Department of Securities conference, which ends Thursday. Fifty rooms were rented for the conference registrants.

A group of Consolidation Coal Co. officials and United Mine Workers are also holding a safety meeting at the Ramada until Friday.

Several athletics teams are also staying at the Ramada, according to Kevin Hostetler, desk clerk. Hostetler said some people said they were coming in for Halloween. All 130 rooms at the hotel are filled through Saturday night, Hostetler said.

Best Motor Inn's 80 rooms are booked through Saturday night, according to Lindy Neely, reservation clerk.

Neely said she was sure some room reservations were for Halloween goers. A few athletics teams are also staying at the hotel.

Amtrak officials said there was no way of knowing whether trains would be filled

Walgreens

THE SHOPPERS CENTER

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FAA refuses to disclose results of plane crash investigation

By Lemmie Waxman
Staff Writer

The Federal Aviation Association completed its investigation Tuesday of the crash-landing of a four-passenger plane piloted by an SIU-C student. However, an FAA safety inspector said it is the National Transportation Safety Board's responsibility to determine the cause of the accident, which occurred Sunday night.

"Our job is to find out what the circumstances were, so cause can be determined at a later time," said Wayne Dunham, the FAA safety inspector who conducted the two-day investigation.

Dunham would not disclose either the results of the investigation or when he would submit his report to the NTSB. Dunham said the NTSB, based in Washington, D.C., will make the final determination of whether the crash-landing of the Cessna 172 Skyhawk near the Effingham Airport was due to a pilot error or a mechanical difficulty. The role of the FAA in investigating airplane

crashes is one of "fact gatherer" for the NTSB. "The board determines the cause," he said.

The plane, which was carrying four SIU-C students, was descending to refuel at the Effingham Airport when the engine stopped functioning at 4,000 feet, according to pilot Mitchell Kaufman, senior in sociology, Mitchell and John Izumi, sophomore in cinema and photography; David Olsen, junior in agriculture; and Mike Cummins, senior in engineering, left the Palwaukee Airport in Wheeling early Sunday night. They were on their way to the Southern Illinois Airport when the crash occurred.

The plane reportedly bounced several times and eventually came to rest in a field about 1,000 feet beyond an Effingham Airport runway.

"It may have been a mechanical error rather than a pilot error. Everybody got out with no injuries and that's the good part about it," Dunham

(Continued on Page 16)

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Shah's gall bladder removed

NEW YORK (AP)—Surgeons removed the shah of Iran's gall bladder Wednesday and checked to see if his long-standing cancer of the lymph glands had worsened. A spokesman for the deposed ruler said "recovery without complications is anticipated."

Outside the hospital, as Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi went under the knife, about 150 demonstrators chanted "Death to the shah!" and waved banners reading "A peaceful death is too good for the shah!"

Robert Armas, the spokesman for Pahlavi, said following the 2 1/2-hour surgery that the shah would be hospitalized for two or three weeks.

UAW will issue deadline for strike

(AP)—The United Auto Workers will issue its deadline for a strike by some 35,000 International Harvester employees when the two sides resume contract talks Thursday in Chicago, the union's chief bargainer says.

News Roundup

Pat Greathouse, UAW vice president, commented Wednesday in Peoria during a break in contract negotiations with Caterpillar Tractor Co.

But Greathouse refused to say how many days' notice the union would give the firm. But he did say it would be more than three days notice provided in rules for contract bargaining.

Murderer may get death sentence

KANKAKEE, (AP)—Prosecutors probably will seek the death penalty for Monroe Lampkin, convicted of the Interstate 57 fatal shootings of two policemen and a third man a source close to the prosecution said Wednesday.

Prosecution and defense attorneys met with Circuit Court Judge Luther Dearborn to try to work out details of the sentencing procedures for Lampkin, 43, of Union Pier.

Mich., was found guilty Tuesday of the slayings April 7.

In closing arguments Tuesday, the prosecution depicted Lampkin as a man bent on "mass, senseless and cold-blooded murder." The defense said he was a well-respected family man.

Chemical company may be reviewed

CHICAGO (AP)—Velsicol Chemical Corp., embroiled in multi-million dollar suits from a chemical disaster in Michigan, appears to be heading into another federal investigation of allegedly hiding evidence that two of its pesticides might cause cancer. U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton on Wednesday refused to ban re-opening the investigation into the pesticide allegations.

Six months ago, Leighton dismissed an indictment in the pesticide case against six of the firm's present and former officers because he said federal prosecutors had abused the grand jury system.

Hood appointed First Circuit judge

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood will assume duties as a judge in the first Circuit Court Thursday after being appointed to the position Wednesday by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Hood was appointed to succeed recently-retired Judge Peyton Kincaid. The First Circuit covers nine counties including Jackson.

"I am very grateful to the court," Hood said. "And I hope to justify the court's confidence."

Though Hood has been appointed to the post, he will be required by law to run for the position when his present term expires in 1990.

The Jackson County Board will appoint Hood's successor to the state's attorney's office, who must be a licensed attorney and a member of Hood's

political party, which is Democratic, he said.

Hood said that "more than likely" the County Board will appoint one of three present assistant state's attorneys: Guice Strong, John Clemons or Bill Schwartz. All three had announced earlier they would run for state's attorney in 1990.

Williamson County State's Attorney Robert Howerton was also appointed judge of the First Circuit Wednesday.

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Letters

Conservatism endangering SIU-C

The first time I ever set foot on the SIU-C campus they were bulldozing Old Main. Little did I know at that time that SIU-C was dying a slow death of a cancer called conservatism. Originally I felt it could all be traced to Anthony Hall, but now I have found it growing very well in the undergraduate leadership. SIU-C, the best-known liberal University in the Midwest, may soon become just another of those so-so state schools. Thanks to student snafu, student leadership, and Student Development, the trustees and their gang will get their long awaited revenge for the riots. This new breed of conservative students that the University is trying to get into puppet power positions are clean cut, always smiling, and will knife anyone in the back for a job or future reference.

But remember, an eagle with only a right wing can fly only in a circle. Will this be SIU-C?

Cinema Group folds

We, the Expanded Cinema Group-Carbondale, are writing to apologize and express appreciation.

We have regretfully decided to cancel our film series for two main reasons. First, we have found the time it takes to publicize and organize each showing has cut into our other obligations—school, teaching, research, and farming. Secondly, we are doubtful that we could continue the momentum necessary to "break even," despite the good attendance last Thursday.

We sincerely appreciate the help and encouragement we've gotten from a core of supporters. We hope that other people will mobilize to bring alternative films to Carbondale.

Fred Marx
Graduate, English

future? Don't be fooled by fast talking leadership that will tell you that the opposite of conservatism is chaos. Being liberal is really caring about others first. With the help of your student attorney, I tried to get law students to protect the students' interest on Halloween, and your student leadership told me to mind my own business. As an alumnus, SIU-C will always be my business, like it or not! But being blacklisted for daring to speak out against the conservative conspiracy to destroy tradition, custom, and spirit, there is little I can do. I hope other liberal students will secretly get into student power positions. McCarthyism, and Richard Nixon are examples of ultra-conservatism. Do you want this philosophy dominating your university?

David Dost
Graduate Student and Alumnus

Busing not answer

The Chicago school system is now faced with a ten-day deadline to come up with an acceptable plan for desegregating its schools. Supposedly, the desegregation law is designed to amend the inequalities that exist in the quality of education between white schools and black schools. However, will busing improve the quality of education in black schools? No. It will merely subject some of the white children to a poorer education while giving some of the black children an opportunity for a better education. They have every right to that opportunity, but so do all children, black and white. Busing does not raise the overall level of education, it just shuffles around those who are being educated.

Also, busing meets with strong resistance from communities that don't want their children shipped off to inferior schools in unfriendly neighborhoods. Violence usually

results, and students end up missing school because of riots and refusals. It is doubtful that mixing white and black students in such a manner will lead to better relations and understanding between them.

The problem of inequalities in our educational system is a very serious and difficult one. However, desegregation by means of busing is far from being the best possible answer.

Martin Lolich
Senior, Design

Mass transit needed

I am one of the many students who transferred to SIU-C hoping to find a mass transit system in Carbondale. To my surprise, neither the University nor the city operates a bus system.

Curiously, I asked why we don't have it. I was told that the administration showed interest, but that the nonchalant attitude of the students toward it made

the administration's enthusiasm peter out.

Only recently, the mayor of Carbondale invited his colleagues from neighboring cities to address the same issue. The mayor expressed disappointment at the response (or lack of response) of the other mayors.

There are many who believe that it is high time the students and administration reconsider this question.

The institution of a bus service could help fight the energy crunch. And, many have argued that it could keep many students in the library much longer, conscious of the fact that they could catch a ride home late at night. This very likely could help students improve their grades.

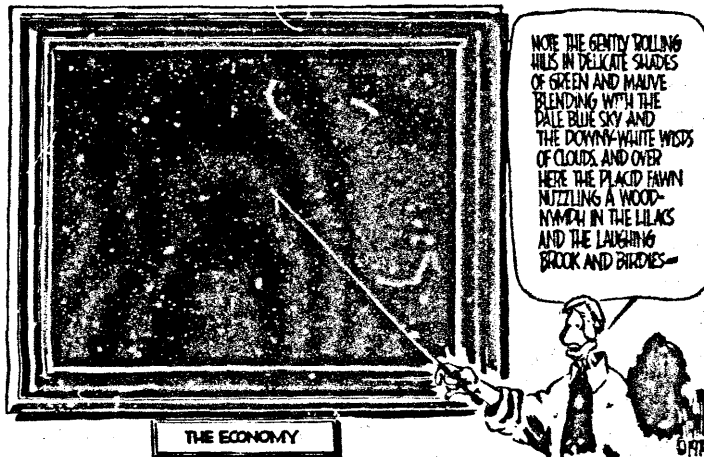
And, finally it is my judgment that this time of the year makes the need for a bus service very urgent, doesn't it?

Emmanuel I Udogu
Graduate, Political Science

Anthem played well

After attending last Saturday's Homecoming football game, I felt compelled to write this letter of appreciation. As the game was getting ready to begin, I noticed the somewhat already rowdy crowd suddenly hush, and I listened as the Marching Saluki played their rendition of our National Anthem. This wasn't the first time the crowd has been so moved, for this seems to be one consistent aspect that Saluki fans have come to expect. I simply want to reinforce the appreciation I have of the beautiful way it is performed and express my hopes that we will be treated to many more moving renditions.

Ed Zalisko
Senior, Zoology



Plus-minus grades will enhance student-teacher relations

By Jacqui Koszrak
Staff Writer

A new proposal is being considered among the faculty at SIU-C. Professors are weighing the pros and cons, preparing to cast their votes in an opinion poll that will be collected Friday.

While the polling of faculty views is not unusual, the particular proposal being considered has the potential to induce a change in the shapeless bureaucratic ocean we call University policy. What is more, the change has the potential to make academic life a little easier for teachers and more equitable for students. Now that's unusual.

In short, the proposal is a refinement of the present grading system by the addition of plus and minus values to the end-of-term letter grades.

The numerical gradient of the plus and minus values on a four-point through zero scale would allow a standard used at other universities which have adopted the system. While it is difficult to say just how many universities are using plus and minus values for final grades, surveys indicate increased use of the system among colleges and universities since the late 1960s.

According to the standard, an A is still worth four grade points. An A-minus has a value of 3.7 and a B-plus is worth 3.3. A B-minus is worth 2.7, a C-plus is 2.3 and so forth.

Arguments against the institution of the plus-minus option in the letter-grade system are vague and speculative in contrast to the specific and utilitarian nature of the arguments for implementing the proposal.

Opponents say, according to a study conducted by the Chronicle of Higher Education, that the option leads to a "dual system", with some teachers using the plus-minus option, and others ignoring it.

What this argument fails to take into account is the fact that most universities, and SIU-C is no exception, presently operate under a dual system, even without the added plus-minus dimension.

No two teachers grade in the same way even though they may be working under the same grading system. Some teachers find it easier to use the full A-through-F range, while others opt for a more limited grading range. There are those teachers (and students know them well) who rarely, if ever, issue a grade of A to

any student, regardless of work performance quality. And there are those who, as a matter of personal policy, choose not to issue D's or F's. Apparently, granting teachers who are working under the same grading system the prerogative to modify the system to meet their individual grading needs does not necessarily give rise to conflict.

Not only does the dual nature of an optional plus-minus policy fail to jeopardize the grading system, it is perhaps the policy's finest attribute—those who don't agree, don't have to conform. They simply go about their grading business in the manner they feel most comfortable with. It's not often that University policy lends itself to this type of flexibility.

The introduction of the plus-minus option at SIU-C is the brainchild of two liberal arts assistant professors who contend that adoption of the policy will alleviate some of the agonizing over borderline cases. They point out, as do other teachers cited in the Chronicle study, that many situations arise each semester in which there is a qualitative and measurable difference between the performance of, for example, a B-minus student and that of a B-plus student. Yet each is rewarded with an umbrella letter grade of B.

The plus-minus option is a more precise measure of student work performance. Instead of choosing from among five broad grade categories, teachers can choose from 11 different shades of grade measure.

Having almost twice as many available choices results in twice as much accuracy, advocates say.

Furthermore, students are not generalized in such a way that one student's effort is rewarded no differently than the inferior effort, simply because the system will not allow for the distinction.

SIU-C faculty members who oppose the policy also argue that in light of the grading system change made last spring, another change this year will create confusion. Confusion for whom in particular is not quite clear. It's unlikely that students or teachers will have much difficulty figuring it out (and this University is in serious academic straits if they do). It's equally unlikely that the administration will be more than mildly confused by the change.

One faculty member aptly attributed the argument to an "inertial resistance to change". The plus-minus option may very well create some extra paper work, and a new computer program will be in order.

But it's never easy to badge an obese and mulish bureaucratic system. That's no argument not to keep on budgeting, especially for the type of change that can better student and faculty relationships by the fine-tuning of the traditional communication-by-grade model.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Storm warning system coming to Carbondale

By James G. O'Connell
Student Writer

Sue Touzinski, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in St. Louis, said a new early warning system of potentially dangerous storms may be available to Carbondale citizens as early as February.

Speaking to a group of school principals and nursing home administrators at an emergency preparedness seminar Wednesday, Touzinski said the new system will be available to Carbondale residents by simply purchasing a weather frequency radio. This system which is already widely used throughout the country, will be linked by a Marion antenna and will allow Carbondale to receive early warnings of tornadoes, violent storms and other potentially dangerous weather conditions.

Also speaking at the seminar, which was held at the Carbondale Community Center, was Mark Lipen, Du Quoin police officer and bomb expert. His presentation concerned proper precautionary measures in case of a bomb threat.

Carbondale Emergency

Service Coordinator Randy Jackson said the seminar was to encourage principals and administrators to formulate their own plans for disaster safety. These plans include stickers to be posted in classroom outlining evacuation procedures, along with special procedures for the elderly and handicapped.

Jackson called the seminar a great success and stressed the importance of wide spread understanding of disaster procedures.

WINDFALL PROFITS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said the large profit increases reported by the major U.S. oil companies "reinforces the urgent need" for a so-called windfall profits tax.

The statement was issued by the Treasury Department shortly after Exxon Corp. announced a 118 percent increase in profits from the third quarter 1978 to third quarter 1979.

Placement Council has active year

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Richard Gray, career counselor for the College of Business Administration, the eight top accounting firms in the country will be interviewing students on campus this fall.

While accounting majors are receiving the most job offers in the business realm, he said the outlook was also good for marketing, economics, and finance majors, if students in those majors do not limit themselves to certain types of employers.

"A finance major is qualified for a variety of jobs outside the banking system, for instance. In some cases, it's the individual's limited view of the market, and not the market itself, that will make a difference," he said.

Gray said that 95 percent of SIU-C business majors who graduated last year are now employed "at some kind of job," based on a 50 percent return of the follow-up questionnaires which were sent to graduates.

GAS RATIONING PLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved a new standby gas rationing system

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We're just right for you...

'Time After Time' indicts violence

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

In 1824, socialists foresaw a utopia of sorts for our times. All would live in peace, money would not be important and life in general would be very pleasant. What would happen if someone from that era came here and saw what was really going on?

"Time After Time" explores that possibility.

The plot basically shows H.G. Wells, played by Malcolm McDowell, chasing Jack the Ripper, played by David Warner, from 1893 into 1979 through the use of Wells' time machine.

When Wells finds Jack in San Francisco, they talk about the differences between 1893 and

A Review

1979. Wells, a socialist, is surprised that life is not what he expected it to be.

Jack, after showing Wells that violence has increased remarkably in the 86-year span, says, "There I was a freak, here I'm an amateur."

The movie is a scathing, though well-disguised, indictment of our times. Wells realizes that violence is still here and says "Not only are we still killing, we're killing more efficiently."

"Time After Time" is an excellent thriller. While the purpose of the movie is never

forgotten, director Nicholas Meyer never loses sight of entertaining his audience.

There are many funny scenes

during the film, especially once Wells reaches 1979. Breakfast at "McDougal's" is hilarious, as is Wells' first ride in a taxi after he asks the driver to get him somewhere "as fast as possible."

Wells' girlfriend, Amy Robbins, played by Mary Steenburgen, tries her best to initiate him to the 20th century and does a good job. He even learns how to drive.

McDowell attained fame in Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange," but had been having trouble getting good roles since then. This is a good bet to get him back on the track.

Terry Talbot concert slated

Terry Talbot, a contemporary Christian musician, will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Talbot became involved in music in his late teens when he toured the Chicago area with Chad Mitchell of the "Chad Mitchell Trio," a folk group popular in the '60s. Later, Terry joined forces with his brother John Michael to form Mason Proffit. The group combined folk guitar with rock and roll and gained a considerable national following.

With Mason Proffit, Talbot recorded five albums on the Warner Bros label. One of the group's most successful songs was "Hangman."

In 1973, Talbot and his brother

toured as the opening act for the Eagles. They later received an award for excellence from Campus Life magazine for their "Reborn" album on Sparrow Records.

Talbot has recorded three solo albums, "No Longer Alone," "Cradle of Love," and "A Time to Laugh - A Time to Sing." Side one of the latter was recorded before a live audience, revealing Talbot's sense of humor through jokes and monologues, such as a spoof of a guest appearance by Billy Graham on "Star Trek." Talbot also wrote and produced the musical "Firewind."

The concert is sponsored by Students for Jesus. There is no admission charge.

Final play highlights evening

Editor's Note: The last paragraphs of Paul Walker's review of "As Evening of New Plays," published in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, were inadvertently omitted. The last of the review read as follows:

"Teimah," written by John Repp and directed by Daniel Hintzche, was the best play of the evening. A hilarious mockery of Shakespearean style combined with the superb acting abilities of the cast kept the audience guffawing. Some of the puns were incredibly witty and some were so sick they warranted groans, but all of them led to uproarious laughter.

The show, a parody of "Hamlet," was highlighted by

A Review

John Pearson's excellent portrayal of a playwright who, vehemently opposed the production of the play, kept barging onto the stage and disrupting the action. The entire cast, including Paul Robertson, Eddy Sokoloff, Tamra Sykes, Mary Linn Snyder-Swanson, Rusty Ayers and Michael Wurst, was brilliant.

Although there were times during the evening when the action was a little slow, the three student plays were enjoyable and worth well more than the dollar admission cost.

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SKATETOWN USA

Today 8:00-11:30 8:15
8:00-11:30 8:15

AVALANCHE EXPRESS

Today 8:00-11:30 8:15
8:00-11:30 8:15

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS A Baby-sitter's Nightmare


Today 8:00-11:30 8:15
8:00-11:30 8:15

TIME AFTER TIME

Today 8:00-11:30 8:00
8:00-11:30 8:00

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Adults \$2.75 Students & Sr. Citizens with AMC card \$2.25
TWO-LITE SHOW \$1.75
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THE SUPER DRAGON NEVER DIES

Today 8:00-11:30 8:15
8:00-11:30 8:15

AVALANCHE EXPRESS

Today 8:00-11:30 8:15
8:00-11:30 8:15

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS A Baby-sitter's Nightmare

Today 8:00-11:30 8:15
8:00-11:30 8:15

TIME AFTER TIME

Today 8:00-11:30 8:00
8:00-11:30 8:00

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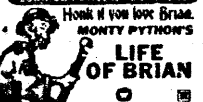
Today 8:00-11:30 8:15
8:00-11:30 8:15

JIMMY WANG YU

Today 8:00-11:30 8:15
8:00-11:30 8:15

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TWO-LITE SHOW \$1.75
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Today 8:00-11:30 8:15
8:00-11:30 8:15

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

Adults \$2.75 Students & Sr. Citizens with AMC card \$2.25
TWO-LITE SHOW \$1.75
Special engagements exclude 1 Two-Lite show limited to seating



STAR TREK

Today 8:00-11:30 8:15
8:00-11:30 8:15

SPC FILMS



COMANCHE STATION

THURSDAY "Comanche Station"

Starring Randolph Scott & Nancy Gates

7:49 p.m.

Adm. \$1.00



INTERIORS

THE ONE MOVIE YOU SHOULD NOT MISS THIS YEAR.

FRI./SAT.

Woody Allen's "Interiors"

Starring Diane Keaton

7:49 p.m.

Adm. \$1.00

All films shown in Student Center Auditorium

Student Dinner Concert Series

New York Vocal Arts Ensemble

Monday, October 29, 1979



The Student Center invites you to attend this year's Student Dinner Concert Series, sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts Inc. The Series offers a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium.

Dinner: 6p.m.-8p.m.
Concert: 8p.m.

\$5.25 Buffet and Concert
\$4.95 Buffet only
\$1.50 Concert only

Museum offers 'walking tour'

By Sandra Pope
Student Writer

Art does not have to be confined inside the walls of a museum. It may be displayed outside the gallery, in public buildings or even under a grove of trees.

The SIU-C University Museum and Art Galleries issued a brochure detailing a "walking tour" of works displayed in various areas of campus.

The brochure sets the beginning of the tour at the north end of Faner Hall, near the University Museum. At the entrance to the museum auditorium stands a 16th-century stone Hindu temple carving. A hand-forged steel Whitaker gate, designed by Francis Whitaker of Aspen, Colo., stands next to the Hindu carving at the entrance to the north gallery of the museum.

The courtyard on the second floor in the north end of Faner contains steel forms fashioned

by L. Brent Kingston, a sculptor and teacher from Carbondale, and former SIU-C students Jerome Bloom and Dan Donahue. Also in the courtyard is a cast aluminum memorial by Michael Winkler, a former SIU-C student.

The tour continues to the Student Center, where a ceramic mural by Dina Yellin is displayed near the Post Office. Yellin previously attended SIU-C. A light sculpture of Pluto by Guy B. Hughes, a graduate of SIU-C, is displayed in the International Lounge, and Thomas Walsh's nine piece sculpture titled "Come Eranc Variations" can be seen to the right of the auditorium on the second floor. Walsh is a professor of art at SIU-C. In the reception area at the Administrative offices, a silk screen print by Hungarian painter Victor Vasarely is displayed.

There are many more art works in Morris Library in the

second floor Humanities division, Pablo Picasso's "The Sculptor" is displayed there, as is a self-portrait of American sculptor Leonard Baskin done as a wood block print, "Beethoven-A Tragic Mask," by French sculptor Antoine Bourdelle and a serigraph print by American artist Alexander Calder titled "Rondeil De Fume" can also be seen on the second floor.

Another stop on the tour is the Communications Building. Near the entrance to the University Theater is a bronze cast fashioned by Raymond Duchamp-Villon.

The campus contains many examples of art, both inside buildings and outdoors. All viewings are free and can provide enjoyment for those willing to take advantage of the displays. Brochures describing the tour may be obtained at the University Museum and Art Galleries administrative offices, Faner 2469.

This Week's Special



Roast Beef Crepe

MON-SAT 6AM-10PM

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'Interiors' featured as weekend film

"Interiors," Woody Allen's first dramatic effort, will be presented by the Student Programming Council Friday and Saturday. Showing Thursday will be "Comanche Station," a western starring Randolph Scott. Sunday two films by Werner Herzog, "La Soufriere" and "Even Dwarfs Started Small," will be featured.

All films will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"Interiors" concerns a

ultra-successful Long Island family and the problems encountered in dealing with the mother's neurosis. The cast is comprised of Diane Keaton, E.G. Marshall, Geraldine Page, Maureen Stapleton, Marybeth Hurt, Sam Waterston, Richard Jordan and Kristin Griffith.

"Comanche Station" is a western drama which was produced and directed by Budd Boetticher. It follows Scott as he protects the woman he loves from both the Comanches and a group of desperados.

"La Soufriere" is a 30-minute film about a catastrophe that didn't take place. Herzog intended to film the volcanic destruction of a Caribbean island but the volcano subsided and Herzog was left with "a document of unfulfilled holocaust."

"Even Dwarfs Started Small" is a fictional film about a rebellion in a prison in the Canary Islands. Herzog said the film is not reactionary, but an argument against half-baked rebellions.

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Concert ticket lists abolished

Ticket lists will not be honored for future concerts sponsored by the Student Programming Council, according to John Scott, Consorts Committee chairman.

Numbers will be distributed about an hour before tickets go on sale, and only those with official numbers will be allowed to purchase tickets.

Scott said the policy change was brought about because ticket lists for Talking Heads started before sales were announced. "The big problem is that lists start before the advertising appears, so not everyone knows tickets are going on sale," Scott said. "It seems unfair," he said. "Everyone should have a fair

chance at first-day ticket sales. "We've had no complaints about Talking Heads," Scott said. "But it turned into an unfair advantage."

If the Consorts Committee sponsors another concert this semester, students in line at the west door of the Student Center the morning of ticket sales will be given numbers in accordance with their position.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that the SIU-C Symphony Orchestra's first concert would be held Thursday. The performance will be held November 1.

COLLEGE BOWL 79

Match your wits against other students in College Bowl. "The Versity Sport of the Mind." This exciting team competition emphasizes quick recall and rapid analysis. Questions range from algebra to zoology with an emphasis on the liberal arts.

Awards, certificates and prizes for the competitors... Also, \$400 worth of scholarships for winning team members are provided by the Office of the Vice-President of Student Affairs and the Graduate School. Any full-time SIU student is eligible.

Competition begins November 6 at Trueblood Hall in cooperation with Trueblood House Council. Applications and \$5.00 entry fee are due October 29 at the Student Center second floor Administrative Office.

Applications are available through Student Organization Presidents, Resident Halls, and at the Student Center's second floor Administrative Office.


All teams consist of any four full-time SIU students with a maximum of two graduate students per team.

SIU Student Center, Murdoke Building, Room 2469



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Thursday, October 25th 7:30 PM

Ballrooms C&D SIU Student Center

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"JESUS MUSIC CONCERT"

State official lauds SALT II as progress for arms control

By Conrad Stants
Staff Writer

John Holum, a member of the State Department's Planning Policy Staff, defined the fundamental issue of the SALT II treaty as "whether this treaty, in balance, is good for the United States."

In a point-counterpoint presentation co-sponsored by the Student Programming Board and the United Nations Association of Southern Illinois, Holum lauded SALT II as representing genuine progress on the arms control race.

Holum described the nuclear weapons race as "costly, deadly, and futile." He said the problem is finding a way to bring it under control.

His solution: "SALT II does significantly restrain the race." Holum said that the treaty provides equality with greater predictability and continuity with the Soviet Union in military areas.

The treaty will help us preserve a stable balance with the Soviet Union in military areas and will "approve our ability to monitor and evaluate Soviet forces," he said.

"No arms control treaty is

worthwhile if it can't be policed," he added. "Enforcement will be accomplished not on the basis of faith, but by our own capabilities to monitor."

Approval of the treaty will strengthen the United States' relationship with its NATO allies by further showing the commitment of the United States to peace in Western Europe, he said.

The treaty would also "advance the process of placing restraints on nuclear weapon proliferation," Holum said. "In the absence of nuclear restraints, the proliferation could go on indefinitely. National survival itself could hang in the nuclear balance."

In reluctant opposition to the treaty, Melvyn Nathanson, a mathematics professor at SIUC, contended that the three main goals of arms control were not deterred by the SALT I treaty. Reduction of tension, reduction of arms and reduction in the amount of money spent to produce weapons, he said, had not occurred. SALT II could fare no better, he said.

Regional conflicts still abound, Nathanson said. *By*

artificial reduction of arms has occurred because the United States is trying to match Soviet weapons quantity with United States quality. Consequently, the United States is spending more money than ever on the defense budget, he said.

"If the Russians are for SALT... there has to be something wrong with it. We don't trust them. How can we tell if they are testing their missiles with 10 warheads or with 10 warheads and 10 dummies?" he asked.

Holum rebutted Nathanson by saying that concern about trusting the Russians is unfounded. Holum said that the Russian people, like the child burned at the stove, know what it's like to lose 20 million people in a war. The Russian people detest nuclear holocaust as much as the child detests the stove, he said.

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STROMBOLI

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Search begins for volunteers to work at SIU's blood drive

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

A recent Red Cross blood drive kick-off meeting began the search for volunteers to help with the Nov. 12 to 15 campaign.

Representatives from student organizations and dormitories picked up volunteer sheets at the meeting Tuesday night. Volunteers will work for two-hour blocks.

"If you can't donate blood, volunteering to help with the bag assembly, canteen work, escorting donors and taking temperatures is a good way to serve the drive," Patty Sundquist, coordinator of the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, said.

The Missouri-Illinois region of the Red Cross blood services provides 750 to 850 pints of blood per day for its region. Since SIU-C's blood drive is right before the Thanksgiving holiday, it is especially important that there be a large turnout, she said.

There are no drives during the holiday, so "by the Monday after Thanksgiving, we'll be bone dry," said Jeannette Hibbitts of the Red Cross. The goal of SIU-C's drive is 1,200 pints.

Registration tables will be set up around campus starting Nov. 1.

"It's good to register to donate up to two weeks in advance of the drive," Hibbitts said. "It helps us know how successful the drive is going to be."

Volunteers for the registration tables have already been obtained by Arnold Air Society, the sponsor of this drive, but 80 volunteers each

day are needed to help with the Bloodmobile work, Sundquist said.

Community volunteers will help the Registered Nurses and provide the canteen supplies.

"We're looking for food donations from local restaurants," a local pastor said. Licensed Practical Nurses are also needed to take blood pressures.

Sundquist said that there would be an organizational meeting for the student volunteers.

Anyone interested in donating time to the blood drive should contact Sundquist at the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center.

TRANSLATION SHATTERED
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A 101-year-old tradition was shattered at Yale University on Monday when Anne Gardner Perkins took over as editor-in-chief of the Yale Daily News.

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Attention All Recognized Student Organizations

Money bids are now being accepted for any recognized student organization that wishes to man the Student Senate Election Polls.

Packets available, USO offices, 3rd floor, Student Center

All bids will be due by Friday, November 2 in the USO offices
For further information, please contact Kellie Watts, Election Commissioner at 536-3381 or 549-7720.

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New state park planned for Kinkaid

By Conrad Stantz
Staff Writer

Plans for a new state park in Southern Illinois on land surrounding Kinkaid Lake have been announced by David Kenney, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

According to Bruce Clark, Planning Division Head of the IDC, the plans call for a "low-key sort of development tuned to a primitive experience." Trails around the 9,000-acre, 10-mile lake will be etched for backpacking and equestrian enjoyment.

Kenney said at the Conservation Advisory Board meeting in Giant City State

Park last week that plans for the park should be completed by 1981.

A three-way agreement between the Illinois Division of Water Resources, the IDC and the Reed Creek-Kinkaid Lake Conservancy District has to be reached before the park can be established, Clark said. The

land, which is owned by the DOWR, the U.S. Forest Service and the conservancy district would have to be transferred to the IDC.

Kinkaid Lake, Devil's Kitchen Lake, Little Grassy Lake and Cedar Lake are the "four best in Illinois in water quality," Kenney said.

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Cecil Partee guest speaker for banquet

By Donna Scoggins
Student Writer

Chicago City Treasurer Cecil A. Partee will speak at the annual Jackson County National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Awards Banquet.

The annual banquet will also feature the presentation of a humanitarian award and gospel music at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in Student Center Ballroom D.

Partee was minority leader of the Illinois Senate in 1974-75 and president and majority leader of the Senate in 1975.

Carbondale's director of human resources, Robert Stalls, will be presented with an award for his service to the city.

He has served as president of the Jackson County NAACP, chief administrator and director of the Model Cities program and as counselor for adult education at SIUC.

Eibert Simon, president of the local NAACP, has asked busy Hans Fischer, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and other city officials to attend.

Entertainment will be provided by the Rev. Stanley Keeble, pastor of Prayer Tabernacle Baptist Church of Chicago, and members of the church. Keeble, a former Carbondale resident, has participated in the banquet for many years.

Simon said, "We're hoping to have greater participation than last year."

Last year, about 200 people attended the banquet.

The price of banquet tickets is \$10. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the NAACP or Eibert Simon.

OZONE LEVELS DOWN

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The state Environmental Protection Agency said there has been a marked drop in ozone levels in Illinois this year.

Ozone is a pollutant formed by the interaction of certain weather conditions with hydrocarbons.

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Bring in your carved
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First prize: \$25 gift certificate

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Main Office for details
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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Sickle cell anemia trick or treating is social project for SIU sorority

By Cindy Peper
Student Writer

While many SIU-C students are dreaming up costumes for the Halloween weekend, the members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority are preparing for the occasion a little differently.

For the past ten years, the Zeta Chi chapter of the sorority has set up a "trick or treat for sickle cell anemia" program.

"The national organization and other local chapters initiate a sickle cell drive annually," said Sherrie Johnston, president of the SIU-C chapter. "But tying the drive in with Halloween is unique to our chapter."

The program is being coordinated by Deborah Cullins, social project chairwoman for the sorority.

Last year the sorority operated a solicitation table for one week and collected \$100.

This year, the sorority is

operating a table on the first floor of the Student Center for two-and-a-half weeks, ending next Wednesday with a goal of \$300, according to Johnston and Cullins.

So far, the sorority has collected \$170 in donations from SIU-C students and faculty. In return for contributions, individuals are "treated" with candy donated by local merchants.

"The response from students has been good this year, much more enthusiastic," Johnston, a senior in public relations, said.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited, chronic disease that affects red blood cells and is prevalent among blacks.

The sorority will also host a Halloween party for children at the Eurma C. Hayes Center Wednesday.

"We'll dress-up, play games, hand out candy and just have a good time," Cullins, a senior in

business administration, said. The proceeds from the "trick or treat for sickle cell" project will be sent to the St. Louis branch of the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation for research and hospital care.

SIU-C foresters win at annual conclave

Tobacco spitting, matchstick spitting and cross-cut sawing contests were some of the activities that SIU-C participated in at the 28th Annual Forester's Conclave hosted last weekend by the University of Minnesota.

SIU-C's Forestry Club, one of 11 participating teams, consisted of 20 men and 10 women. All of the teams came from the Midwest, and most were Big Ten schools.

The \$15 registration fee paid by SIU-C participants covered food, lodging and travel.

Happy Hour 4-7
SPECIAL THURSDAY NITE EDITION
Midnite Happy Hour
12-1am
109 N. Washington

'Safety must pay'

Engineer tells of injury costs

By Dale D. Chandler
Student Writer

Many times an employee receives a larger pay check from workmen's compensation than from weekly pay.

For this reason, the position of safety engineer is important to people at the corporate level, according to Edmund Dornier, associate professor in safety at Illinois State University.

Speaking at a meeting for the student chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers at SIU-C recently, Dornier said nothing is taken out of the worker's paycheck—no union dues—no taxes, if the worker is on workmen's compensation.

Program planned to provide break in student routine

"Celebrating Ourselves" will be the theme of a program from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Musicians, poets, singers and dancers will share their talents in words, music and dance.

The program is designed to provide a break from the routines of studies, jobs and housework and to provide a time to meet new friends.

The program is free. No reservations are necessary.

The safety engineer's task is to prevent employee injuries while keeping costs down and increasing production at the same time.

"Safety must pay. At the corporate level, cost is more important than employee safety," Dornier said.

And safety can pay, according to Dornier. At a Ford manufacturing plant the Occupational Safety and Health

Administration informed Ford officials that safety guards had to be installed on hot forging machines. A safety engineer created a safety guard resembling a manual shifting pattern on a car that was installed. The costs were high but the guard increased production 80 percent, he said.

Dornier said that industrial psychology and labor relations courses are vital in the training of safety engineers.

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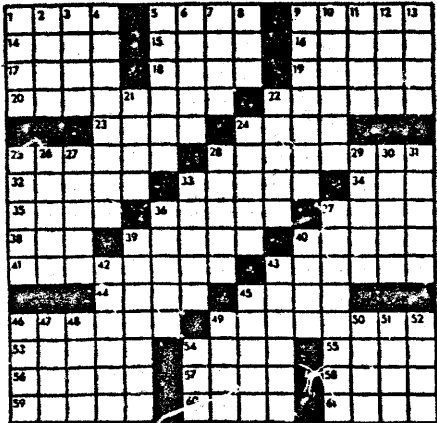
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Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Bombast
 3 Idiot
 9 Boom
 14 Acidity
 15 Volcano
 16 Trim
 17 Pochard
 18 Under
 19 Stove
 20 Steamer
 22 C id
 23 Socials
 24 Brass
 25 Ingredient
 26 Jeweled
 27 Porcupine
 32 Foreign
 33 Centers
 34 McCreary's
 Bobby —
 35 Pool
 36 Greek island
 37 Ukrainian
 city
 38 Chemical
 suffix
 39 Appoint-
 ments
 40 Polish city
 41 Men.-Minn.
 waterway.
 2 words
- DOWN
 1 Foot/handy
 2 Finnacle
 3 Canoe
 4 Shook
 5 Smiled
 6 Platoon's
 husband
 7 Shortly
 8 Edict
 9 Bolts
 10 Strut

Wednesday's answers

- 11 Dwarf
 12 'Gloomy
 Dean'
 13 — off. An-
 gry
 21 Noticed
 22 Seerates
 24 Ciphers
 25 Canoe
 28 Solitary
 27 Ruled
 28 Greek poet
 29 Domicile
 30 Mandate
 31 Award
 33 Pandor
 38 Rescues
- 37 Machine-
 made net
 38 Novelist
 Charles —
 40 Harbor
 42 Haphazard
 43 Leased
 45 Meaning
 48 Resorts
 47 Malay
 canoe: Var.
 48 Emanation
 49 Custody
 50 Legal delay
 51 Vile
 52 Sensible
 54 Stall



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Expert says all forms of energy should be used

By Diana Peener
 Staff Writer

All potential sources of energy, including nuclear power, solar energy, coal and other areas need to be developed in conjunction with increased conservation of natural resources, said a well known energy expert.

Jochen Fricke, physics professor at the University of Wuerzburg, in Wuerzburg, West Germany spoke to a group of about 20 early this week on "Our Energy Situation Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The talk was sponsored by Sigma Xi, the Society for Scientific Research.

Fricke, 41, said that all energy resources would have to be tapped to meet future energy needs, even though many groups protest the safety of nuclear power or the economic feasibility of solar energy.

"Energy production in the future will be more dangerous, more expensive and will take up more space," Fricke said.

He compared the per capita energy consumption in Germany and the United States to worldwide use. While the average consumption per person in Germany is about five kilowatts and the worldwide average is two kilowatts per person, the average American uses about 12 kilowatts.

Fricke said that a law was recently passed in Germany that requires per person energy use to be reduced to four kilowatts, and said that Americans would be well-advised to strive for this figure as well.

Fricke said that the 55 mph speed limit in the United States is not as efficient as people think. He said that the Italians have imposed a more sensible practice of limiting large cars to about 80 mph and small cars to about 50 mph. Fricke said that large cars run most efficiently at higher speeds, while small cars run most efficiently at somewhat lower speeds.

Fricke will also give lectures in Windsor, Canada, and the University of Pittsburgh, where he completed graduate work on atomic collisions relative to upper atmospheric pressure.



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Survey confirms SIU-C students' sexual experiences are increasing

By Georgia Greenias
Student Writer

According to the Knack's top 40 song, "Some folks will, some won't. Some say they need a lot of loving and some don't."

Some SIU-C students say they will and others lie, but most don't have to because a four-semester study in Psychology 307 verifies a high rate of sexual experience among college students.

Thomas O. Mitchell, associate professor of psychology, said the purpose of the survey was to see if SIU-C men and women compare to the same sexual attitudes and behavior of college students reported in studies conducted before 1970.

Participation in the in-class questionnaire survey was voluntary, answers were kept confidential, and respondents returned anonymous. The response rate in the class of 190 students was over 80 percent.

Generally, findings from this semester's class corresponded with those of the three previous semesters. The number of college students engaging in sexual relations increased gradually every semester. Eighty-nine percent of the men this semester and 82 percent of the women have engaged in sexual relations.

Fifty percent of both men and women have their first heterosexual experience between the ages of 17 and 19, and the experience is usually with a steady date, according to the study.

The majority of the class said they preferred exclusive heterosexual relationships, 82 percent for the men and 94 percent for the women.

Another category was the heterosexual who had had homosexual experiences. This category included 14 percent of the men and 1.5 percent of the women.

Less than 3 percent of both sexes classified themselves as bisexual with an even smaller percentage classifying themselves as exclusively homosexual. Compared to national averages, these figures are lower than other studies.

According to the study the class' perception of changing traditional beliefs is fairly consistent with those of students nationwide. More than half of the men and three-fourths of the women did not agree that virginity is important in a prospective mate.

The belief that a woman is ruined after becoming sexually experienced is on the way out, Mitchell concluded from the findings. Although the double standard does still exist, the time is closer to having the same standards for both sexes, he said.

Reasons for not engaging in sexual relations have changed from ethics and morals to fear of pregnancy and the effect it

will have on a future marriage, Mitchell said.

In contrast to earlier studies that indicated Midwestern men had less sexual experience than their brothers nationwide, findings from the class study indicate Midwesterners are not any less experienced than the whole.

The majority of both men and women believe that both sexes get the same amount of pleasure from sex; 64 percent of the men and 53 percent of the women. The remaining 40 percent of the women thought that men receive more pleasure and 18 percent of the men thought the same.

According to Mitchell, approximately 553 people have taken part in this survey in four semesters. Although the data is reliable by reason of the large sample, the results cannot be generalized to represent the total SIU-C population without drawing a random sample, he said.

Mitchell said the survey is used as a classroom learning experience.



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Hiking, music highlight park season's end

The Giant City interpretive programs continue this weekend.

On Saturday there will be pioneer candle dipping at 10 a.m. at the log cabin by the Interpretive Center. There will be a bluegrass jam session at 3 p.m. at the Interpretive Center Amphitheater followed at 6:30 p.m. by a bluegrass and old time music program.

There will be a one-hour moderate hike on the Indian Creek Shelter Nature Trail beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday at the trail entrance sign. There will be a rugged geology hike on the Giant City Nature Trail starting at 2 p.m. at the trail entrance sign.

This will be the last weekend of the regular interpretive programming for the season.

WIFE THEFT

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Staff photo by Tina Collins

GREAT PUMPKINS — With the weather taking a sudden turn toward winter, frost will certainly be on the pumpkins this Halloween. Nancy Elliot, sophomore with an undecided major, seeks out the perfect pumpkin for Bowyer Hall.

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Credit Union offers employees new disability income plan

By Jolley Davis
Staff Writer

A new disability plan for employees not covered by the state retirement system's disability benefits is being offered by the SIU-C Employees Credit Union in conjunction with Personnel Services.

According to Joseph Yusko, director of University Risk Management for Personnel Services, the Credit Union Disability Income Plan is for employees who have worked for the University less than two years. Yusko said they are not covered by the University's regular disability plan.

"New employees have to work two years before they are covered by the retirement system and then they may even

elect not to join," Yusko said. "They can opt out for three more years before they are required to join and it may be five years before they have any coverage."

Yusko said the new plan will allow for \$400-a-month payments for one year if the employee is sick, and payment up to five years if the employee is disabled because of an accident.

Payments begin after the 31st day of disability and semi-annual premiums are determined by age.

Yusko said qualifications for joining the plan require the employee to be under 55 years of age, be an actively working member of the University and

be a member of the Credit Union.

"It is a way of providing benefits not offered by the University and of attracting new members to the Credit Union," Yusko said. "It is not intended to be the last answer—it's a small plan for employees who don't have anything."

Yusko said the plan will also help employees who have worked for the University less than 10 years and are not entitled to large benefits for disability.

"We want the employees to perceive their need," Yusko explained. "We are encouraging them to consider the plan very carefully. It is not that great but it's better than not having any plan at all."

Lecturer says SALT II beneficial

People are not worried about nuclear war because they knew the U.S. can retaliate if Russia starts a nuclear war, said Melvyn Nathanson, a member of the Midwest Arms Control Project of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

Nathanson, an associate professor of mathematics at SIU-C, spoke Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center in the second part of the model U.N. lecture series on nuclear arms and SALT II.

He said without SALT there are no limits on nuclear arms. He said with SALT there is a restriction on the number of arms, though no limit on the improvement of those weapons.

He said it is hard to find what SALT II actually controls, saying it really just "legitimizes the status quo." He added that the treaty will give the government a known constant on how many arms there are so they won't have to keep preparing for the "absolute

worst and that is something."

Nathanson said the treaty restricts testing and the coding of test data, so there can be no new tests on weapons without the other country knowing about it. He said it also restricts testing areas. He added each country can independently verify the restrictions through its intelligence agencies.

"Too much time, money and effort has been spent on nuclear weapons," Nathanson said. He said SALT II may end the debate for a while and hopefully give the U.S. time to redevelop its conventional forces.

He said conflicts in the 1980s will be fought in regional areas with conventional weapons, and listed places like the Suez Canal and Angola as examples. The U.S. has almost no conventional forces and will be unable to respond to such conflicts, Nathanson said. He added that Russia has a "much better conventional system."

FAA keeps results quiet

(Continued from Page 3)

said Wednesday.

An Effingham Airport worker said the plane was severely damaged in the accident.

According to Kaufman, a plug in the carburetor of the plane's only engine was the cause of the accident. "I had nothing to do

with the accident," he said.

Kaufman, who is a certified flight instructor and holds a commercial pilot's license, has been flying for seven years. Kaufman has been a student flight instructor at the Southern Illinois Airport for six months.

Dispute leaves student injured

An SIU-C student suffered minor injuries and was treated and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital following a dispute between bar employees and patrons at Second Chance, 213 E. Main, Wednesday morning.

Glen Carter was cut over the right eye after getting into a fight with bar employees who were trying to get patrons to leave Second Chance at closing time, police said. One witness said Carter was leaving with eight to 10 other people when bar employees began pushing them to leave quicker.

The incident was reported to

Carbondale police at 1:55 a.m.

Police said Carter will file a complaint against bar employees in Carbondale Circuit Court Oct. 31. He will make his complaint to a judge who will decide whether the facts are substantial enough for issuance of arrest warrants for bar employees, according to police.

Weather

Thursday sunny, high upper 50s to low 60s. Thursday night fair, low low to mid 30s. Increasing cloudiness Friday, high low to mid 60s.

Teenager charged with pot possession

A Carbondale teenager was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and resisting arrest Wednesday morning.

Brian Kelly, 18, was taken out of the Palms Tavern, on the 200 block of North Washington Street, by Carbondale police.

According to police, a small amount of marijuana was found in Kelly's possession when he was being placed in a police car, police said.

Kelly was assessed a \$1,000 bond by Jackson County Court Wednesday. His pretrial date has been set for Nov. 29.

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Campus Briefs

"Celebrating Ourselves," a celebration with locally creative women, will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave. The program is free. No reservations are necessary.

The Office of International Education is planning a trip Nov. 17 through 21 to New Orleans. The trip will cost \$85, including round-trip bus fare and hotel accommodations. Sign up by Nov. 1 in Woody Hall, B-106.

An "Alcohol Film Festival" featuring films dealing with alcohol use and abuse will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., Thursday in the Missouri Room. The films are sponsored by the Alcohol Education Project.

Applications for the Sphinx Club are available in the Office of Student Development, third floor, Student Center. The club recognizes outstanding leadership, scholarship, community and campus service. Applicants must have completed at least 60 hours of undergraduate work and have a 2.0 grade point average. Graduate students are also eligible. Applications must be returned by Nov. 5.

Dorothy Tsuruta, visiting professor in English, will speak on, "Is There Life Beyond the B.A.?" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 101. The lecture is sponsored by the English Graduate Organization and the New English Organization.

Southern Illinois Special Olympians, Inc. will sponsor a festival beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at Evergreen Park. The festival will include an auction, entertainment, refreshments, sports clinics for special olympics competitors and crafts from local workshops.

The First Baptist Church, Main and University Streets, will hold a fall bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the church. A soup and chili lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Baked goods, craft items and plants will be for sale.

The Environmental Education Association of Illinois will meet Nov. 2 through 4 at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. The deadline for registration is Friday.

Marnie W. Smith, assistant professor of community development, will present a paper titled, "Can Your Town Support a Doctor?" at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association Nov. 4-8 in New York City.

Activities

- Students for Jesus Concert, 7 p.m., Ballrooms C and D.
- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting 9 p.m., Lawson 151.
- Free School, meeting 7:20 p.m., Quigley 120.
- SIU-E School of Nursing, meeting 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Student Coalition to Control the Handgun, meeting 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Philosophy Club, meeting 5 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- Christians Unlimited, meeting 10 a.m., Sangamon Room.
- Career Planning and Placement, meeting 1 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Alcohol Education Project, meeting 2 p.m., Missouri Room.
- Inter-Greek Council, meeting 9 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Campus Judicial Board, meeting 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room.
- Student Government, meeting 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- Continuing Education-I.S.S.C., meeting 6 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting 7 p.m., Activity Room A.
- Alpha Eta Rho, meeting 7:30 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Pentecostal Student Organization, meeting 2 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Office of Student Development, meeting 1 p.m., Activity Room C.
- Art Student League, meeting 6 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.
- Students for Jesus, meeting 8 p.m., Activity Room A.
- Pre-Veterinary Club, meeting 7:30 p.m., Lawson 131.
- Society for Advancement of Management, meeting 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Alpha Delta and National Honorary Society, meeting 6 p.m., Saline Room.

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Tankers to check progress in 1st meet

By David Gafriek
Sports Editor

New swimmers. A new type of workout. A stronger schedule with more meets.

Women's swimming Coach Rick Powers hopes this combination can lead his team to its goal — the state championship.

"They're looking great," Powers said of his team. "We're way ahead of last year's pace. Everyone is pushing themselves."

Running, lifting weights and swimming. The work has been going on since Labor Day in preparation for the opening meet against Western Illinois 10 a.m. Saturday at the Recreation Building pool. It is one of the earliest openers ever for the team.

Powers said he is looking forward to the meet because it should help ease the burden and strain caused by practice. He is awaiting the meet also to see

how well his new recruits perform.

Five newcomers join four veterans to compose the swimming portion of the team. Lisa Carins, distance freestyle, Megan Dalzell, backstroke and sprint freestyle, Sharon Ratcliffe, distance freestyle and butterfly, Dawn Reynolds, sprint freestyle, and Sharon Sterling, distance freestyle, are Powers' new recruits.

They join returnees Mary Jane Sheets, fly, back, breaststroke and individual medley, Heidi Einbrod, breaststroke and individual medley, Mariana Huen, butterfly, and Carol Lauchner, distance freestyle, butterfly and individual medley.

"We're small but powerful," said Powers, giving an overview of his team. "We don't have much depth, and that may hurt us in some dual meets. But it shouldn't be much of a

problem in the state meet."

Team depth could be improved a bit in January. Another recruit, Yvonne Guerrero, is finishing work in the Center for English as a Second Language program. Should she complete the required course work by December, she will become eligible.

Guerrero, a sprinter, has competed internationally for Mexico, her home country. Powers said she has been swimming competitively for only three years.

Powers said he is relying on the diving corps, a strong and experienced group, to earn points. Julia Warner, who qualified for the nationals the last two years, anchors the group. Penny Hoffman, Lynn Whitehead and Amy Wheal all return.

"We'll rely on the divers again to give us big points in

meets," Powers said.

Although saying the first two meets, against WIU and Evansville, are not tough, Powers has been increasing the training schedule as if they were. The coach, in his first full year since assuming the coaching duties in December, 1978, said the Salukis will be logging almost 50,000 yards a week soon.

Powers and men's Coach Bob Steele both have introduced a new training formula. Both

teams are swimming long-course workouts, in which each lap is 50 meters long and not 25 yards. Members of the women's team break into groups and swim with members of the men's squad every Friday, also. As a result, Powers said his team seems to be getting into shape much faster.

"Sharon swam an 18:32 in the 1,650-yard free in practice, and that's only 12 seconds off the school record," Powers said.

Forfeits hurt IM tournaments

(Continued from Page 20)

Teams which may have conflicts during the week have until 5 p.m. each Tuesday to request days and times not to be scheduled but many teams just don't bother to let the IM office know," Paratore said.

Last year, the IM program began imposing a \$5 fee on teams which forfeited a game, but wished to continue on in the tournament. Teams that don't pay the fee within a week are dropped. Paratore said the fee has probably cut the number of forfeits in half from previous years but yet 68 teams were

dropped this season in softball.

If a team forfeits two games, they are dropped automatically. Paratore said for each tournament, there are several teams which forfeit its first two games and are dropped without ever having played.

Forfeits cost the intramural program both time and money. Each sport has two or three officials that will be paid \$3.50 per game whether it is played or not. There were 243 forfeits in softball which means about \$1,700 was spent on inactive umpires. The IM department

also must spend time writing letters to the captains of the forfeiting teams, notifying them of the necessary fee.

When a team drops out of the tournament, officials' schedules for the week must be revised by the department and approved by the officials.

"The main problem is not the extra work, but the disappointment of the teams that really want to play," Paratore said. "That's what it's all about."

It's not if you win or lose, it's IF you play the game.

Culpepper says Huskies 'slow'

(Continued from Page 20)

some of the things they do," Culpepper said he worries about "the same people everyone talks about."

Specifically, they are fullback Burnell Quinn, split end Kevin House and Cernak.

"They concern me a lot,"

Culpepper said. "They've gotten better blocking from their line. You might as well name all 11 of them."

Culpepper said he is not ready to concede a defeat to Dempsey. NIU has won the last two games between the two clubs, including a 14-13 victory at SIU's

homecoming game last year. NIU leads the series between the two clubs 23-12-1.

"We've got a good rivalry going," Culpepper said. "Our kids enjoyed beating Illinois State and enjoy playing SIU. I'm sure Rey feels the same way."

Women ruggers top Evansville

By Gayle Simpson
Student Writer

The SIU women's rugby team found revenge as it snout out the Evansville Blue squad, 10-0, in SIU's first home game of the season.

The vengeful look in the eyes of Saluki players was the result of play against the Blues in Evansville the prior week. According to Coach Larry Werner, SIU was given incorrect direction to the playing field, and then was penalized one point for each of the eight minutes they were late. Evansville won the game, 12-4. "I wanted to make sure this was that we left no doubt in their minds as to who the better team was," Werner said. With that intention in mind,

Bear blasts mates

By The Associated Press

Safety Gary Fencik, the Chicago Bears' Ivy League graduate from Yale, Tuesday accused some of his teammates of "not putting out totally" and the defense of "blowing its cool" in the 30-27 loss to Minnesota in the final 13 seconds Sunday.

Fencik is not counting the Bears out of a possible playoff spot.

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1979

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Lady cagers plan scrimmage

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

A game within a game will be played Saturday night at the Arena, when the SIU women's basketball team will play an intrasquad game during halftime of the exhibition game between the Chicago Hustle and St. Louis Streak of the Women's Professional Basketball League.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said the game, which would be the team's first test of the 1979-80 season, would be 15 minutes long.

"We're primarily doing this to expose the team to the public," Scott said. "Everybody on the team will play an equal amount."

Playing for the White team will be Connie Erickson, 5-foot-7 guard from Morton Grove; Joyce Gallagher, 5-foot-6 guard from Chicago; Diane Ruby, 5-foot-9 forward from Libertyville; Vicki Starko, 5-foot-9 forward from Royalton; Barb Verderber, 5-foot-10 forward from Lincoln; Alondray Rogers, 6-foot center from

Memphis, Tenn.; and Kathy Pabst, 6-foot center from Chicago.

Wearing Maroon will be Sandy Martin, 5-foot-6 guard from Lawrenceville; Beth Stephenson, 5-foot-4 guard from Lombard; Lynne Williams, 5-foot-7 guard from Costa Mesa, Cal.; Mary Boyse, 5-foot-10 forward from Libertyville; Leola Greer, 5-foot-10 forward from Paducah, Ky.; Kellye Rogers, 5-foot-11 forward from Batesville, Ark.; and Mary Scheaffer, 6-foot-4 center from Peoria.

The game will be the SIU debut for seven of the Salukis. Erickson, Boyse, Scheaffer, Stephenson, Verderber and Kellye Rogers all are freshmen, while Greer and Alondray Rogers are junior-college transfers. Gallagher, Martin, Pabst, Stafko and Williams are returnees from last year's 20-6 team, which won the IIAIW championship and advanced to regional competition.

Scott said the team has looked good in pre-season practice, despite the loss of Sue Faber,

last year's leading scorer and rebounder. She said that of the new players, the junior-college transfers have shown the most rapid progress.

"The junior college players have been a little more physical and aggressive than the high school players," she said. "The freshmen are inexperienced, but I've seen improvement."

Ticket information for the game, which will be the professional debut of former SIU cagers Bonnie Foley and Jeri Hoffman (both were drafted by St. Louis) can be obtained by calling the women's athletics office at 536-5566.

Richards out

CHICAGO — Wide receiver Golden Richards of the Chicago Bears will undergo knee surgery next week to repair loose ligaments, and will probably be out of action for the rest of the National Football League season.

Richards, in his seventh professional season, injured the knee in the Bears' second game of the season.

IM fall seasons reach halfway point

By Gregg Ochoa
Student Writer

The intramural flag football and volleyball seasons reached the halfway point for most teams last week. For some, however, the season is already over.

Many of the teams have dropped out of competition because any team which forfeits a game must pay a \$6 fee in order to be reinstated. Most teams don't bother to register again.

In Division A games: The Bulls beat the Purple People Eaters by forfeit, 1-0; Sodomy's Children defeated The Three by Ones, 12-0; The Outlaws downed

Intramurals

Mary Lou's, 18-0; and Pinky's Troops shut out the Wrecking Crew 4-0.

In Division B contests: Cleats Don't Fail Me Now downed the Night Hawks, 7-0; Maybe Next Time beat Third and Long, 7-0; Put Your Money on Us edged the Wright I Bulldogs, 13-12; Now Comes Killer Time demolished the Pigeons, 38-0; Monterasia's Revenge won by forfeit over the Smokers, 1-0; and Farewell to Grades blanked the Boomer Bangers, 18-0.

In men's volleyball: The Palestinians beat the Derelicts, 15-4, 15-7; the Excitable Boys downed the Nads, 3-12, 15-8, 15-13; and the Hopeless Rogues got by Spiked Punch, 15-5, 9-15, 15-9.

In the women's division: The Nutty Netters edged Schneider Angels, 9-15, 15-9, 15-11, and the Cosmic Creatures beat Burrell's Team, 15-4, 15-7.

In co-rec play: Lust or Bust defeated the Vets Club, 15-7, 15-13; Zucchini Surprise downed Fearless Freeman, 15-8, 15-9; and So What? needed three games to dispose of Twinn, 15-11, 7-15, 15-12.

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Culpepper says NIU gridgers 'slow'

By David Gatrlick
Sports Editor

Pat Culpepper may not be known for the success of his football teams at Northern Illinois University. He has, however, gotten some recognition for his quips.

He said being able to talk to reporters is a privilege, and that a highly-touted freshman quarterback had not yet earned it. That prized recruit, Rick Bridges, now is the starting split end.

And what about this year's starting quarterback, John Gibbons?

"He's left-handed," Culpepper cracked. "Being left-handed screws everything up in the first place."

About his team's speed afoot? "We're slower than Christmas."

NIU football fans may agree with the assessment of their team by the coach, who has compiled an 11-27-1 record in his four-year tenure. The Huskies will enter Saturday's 1:30 p.m. clash against SIU with a 5-2-1 mark.

"We've played four good games on defense and two on offense," Culpepper said.

In some ways, NIU's performances are similar to those of the Salukis. Culpepper said the Huskies have lost games by fumbling and missing field goals. NIU missed four field goals in a 9-3 loss to Long Beach State, and one more in a 0-0 tie with Eastern Michigan.

Things may be shifting. The Huskies enter this week's contest following their best performance of the season — a 3-7 win at Illinois State last week. NIU could manage only 14 points in its three previous

games. What is more, the Huskies beat Illinois State without the use of Allen Ross, a junior, who rushed for 1,033 yards last season.

Northern Illinois would like nothing better than to show an expected homecoming crowd of near 20,000 this new-found prowess.

Culpepper believes his offense is beginning to work together as a unit. Gone is the reliable passing combination of Pete Kraker to Dave Petzke, the nation's leading receiver last year. Gone, too, is fullback Carl Fisher, who rushed for 573 yards last season.

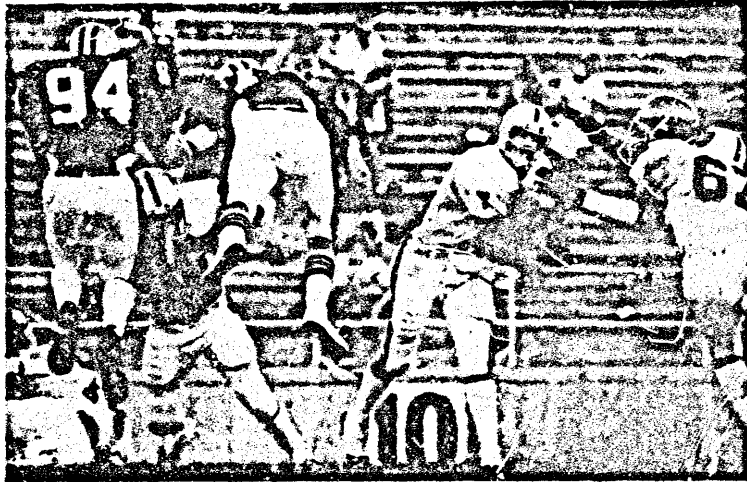
The team leader now is Gibbons, a Bobby Douglass-type quarterback known more for his rambling than passing. Gibbons, however, completed eight of 14 passes for 146 yards and two touchdowns against Illinois State.

"He's not a real talented passer," Culpepper said in all candor. "He's a tough runner. He runs the 40 in 4.9."

NIU is a team that loves to grind it out on the ground. The leading rusher is Jim Latanski, a former tight end who now plays fullback, with 352 yards. Alex Armato, the tailback rushed for a season-high 80 yards in the victory over ISU. Culpepper said Armato will start in place of Ross this weekend because he played well against the Redbirds and Central Michigan.

The game plan will be no different against SIU, according to Culpepper.

"Our sports information director was kidding me about Woody Hayes," Culpepper said. "We do run the football a lot. We have no speed on this team



Staff photo by Don Preister

Saluki quarterback John Cernak (7) is one of the players Northern Illinois Coach Pat Culpepper is concerned about, saying the

junior "moves the team well." Cernak and the Salukis meet the Huskies Saturday afternoon in DeKalb.

except at wide receiver. We're talking about sheer hard running.

"We go into a game almost in a coma because we're scared of not being able to get a first down."

Culpepper, however, isn't nearly as worried about his defensive unit. The strongest part of the group is the linebacking corps, led by senior Frank Lewandoski and junior Mike Terna.

"They hit hard," Culpepper

said. "Both complement each other in stopping the inside game. We've been working with both on pass coverage."

Culpepper said it is hard for his staff to plan a defense against the Salukis because SIU has made many lineup changes as the season has progressed.

"Gerald Carr (quarterback) ran the option well against Wichita State," Culpepper said. "John Cernak (quarterback) seems to run the team well. When he's in, we don't have to

worry about the option, but we better be concerned about the pass."

"The same goes for the running back situation, where Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey has been forced to use many different backs because of injuries.

"They run many different offenses, whereas we will stick with one group of guys," Culpepper said. "They seem to have a little more confidence in (Continued on Page 18)

Spikers' journey to be on TV

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

For the first time ever a women's athletic event will be broadcast live on WSIU television, channel eight. WSIU television will broadcast live on Saturday, beginning at 2:00 p.m., the semifinals and the final of the fourth annual Saluki Invitational volleyball tournament.

The eight-team invitational which will feature volleyball powerhouses like DePaul and Miami of Ohio, is one of the most competitive tournaments in the Midwest.

Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West said that she was excited about WSIU's decision to cover the tournament.

"I'm very pleased that our volleyball team and our

department will get the television coverage," West said. "I hope it will help stir up more interest in volleyball. It's such an exciting sport to watch.

"With the national championships being held here soon, this will be a good preview of the kind of action fans can expect."

The national championship, featuring the top 26 teams in the country, including the Salukis, will be at the Arena Dec. 4-8.

WSIU will be using a new remote system to telecast the matches. The three camera portable unit is housed in a van, and can either tape or broadcast live, according to Bob Ramsey, sports director at WSIU.

"The cameras are capable of filming away from the van up to 175 feet," Ramsey said. "We'll

broadcast the matches from the north end of the Arena.

"Although we are not yet equipped for microwave transmission, we will be live via telephone lines."

The new system was built and designed by the engineers in the broadcasting department. Jim Moore, one of the engineers who worked on the van, said that he couldn't begin to estimate the cost of the system.

"Some of the equipment is old and some is new," Moore said. "We restored some of the older things to where they're almost like new. It would be almost impossible to figure the worth of some of those things."

SIU will only broadcast on Saturday, but the preliminary rounds of the invitational will begin Friday at 6:00 p.m. The

Off the Wall! Rod Smith



Forfeits are frustrating, expensive to intramurals

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

After yet another week of reporting the "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" for Saluki athletes, I find myself seeking my own "human drama of athletic competition." I want to be the one who clubs home runs, catches touchdown bombs, and hits the high-arching jump shot. The amateur athlete at SIU has his chance to achieve self-satisfaction and glory through the intramural sports program.

In beginning of my quest for self glory and much needed exercise, I assumed the role of captain and began forming a team for IM 12-inch softball. After completing the roster and organizing a few informal practices, I anxiously awaited the first game of the season, to be played at 9 a.m. one Sunday.

My teammates and I arrived at the Arena softball fields with heavy eyelids and aching heads, but with great anticipation, nevertheless. At 9 a.m., we noticed that we were the only team warming up. At 9:10 a.m., the two umpires, who would later be paid \$3.50 each for showing up, declared us the winner — by forfeit. Our won-lost record after no playing was 1-0.

A forfeit. No hitting, no throwing, no exercise, no fun. The scene was a frequent one throughout the course of the season as 33 percent of the softball games scheduled were forfeited. In the co-rec Division B tournament, 91 games were forfeited, only 66 games were actually played.

Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramural sports, said that the primary cause of forfeits is that teams can not get enough players together.

"We try to help teams out by delaying the start of the game ten minutes and allowing the team to play with a minimum number of players," Paratore said, "but it is the students' responsibility to know about the games and to show up."

Paratore said that the team captain is responsible for picking up the schedule each Wednesday for the following week's games and letting his teammates know the day, field and time of the game.

"Some captains won't pick up the schedules or they will give their players wrong information," Paratore said. "A lot of captains just don't realize how important their job really is."

(Continued on Page 18)

Ruggers host All Ghouls tourney

By Dave Haneth
Student Writer

The SIU Rugby Club will host its first All Ghoulia Rugby Tournament Saturday. Play will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

According to Bill Dean, club president, eight teams will participate, including Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University's A and B teams, Southeast Missouri State, Decatur, St. Louis University, and SIU's A and B teams.

Although Eastern Illinois and St. Louis will both be strong contenders for the championship, SIU Coach Keith Wilcox feels Southern will be tough to beat.

"We played really well last week against some tough competition," Wilcox said. Last weekend, the SIU

ruggers traveled to Kansas City to participate in the 12th annual Heart of America Tournament. Southern was the only team from Illinois invited to the 32-team tournament, which featured clubs from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas and Iowa.

SIU opened the tournament with a 16-0 victory over Topeka, Kan. Southern began the game with a 25-mph wind at its back and capitalized early.

Bobby Morgan's try, followed by John Glatzback's extra point kick, gave SIU the lead for good. Topeka's hopes of a comeback in the second half were dashed when Glatzback kicked and ran his way to a try. His extra point kick made the score 19-0.

Wilcox said, "We played an excellent game. We ran and kicked well, and our scrum

really played tight."

SIU advanced to the second round, where it lost 14-11 in overtime, to Rockhurst College of Kansas City.

Rockhurst took the lead early, as it scored two quick tries. Glatzback's three-point penalty kick and Dean's try brought Southern within a point, 6-7, at halftime.

That score stood until Rockhurst converted a penalty kick, widening its lead to 11-7. But with three minutes left, SIU scored to tie the game at 11.

Regulation play ended with the score deadlocked, and the game moved into sudden death overtime. SIU missed scoring on numerous occasions before a Rockhurst penalty kick ended the contest, knocking Southern out of the tournament.