Halloween crowd may approach last year's total

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Halloween is such a popular day in Carbondale. "It's time for another Halloween," said Police Chief Ed Rogen.

The models are booked, the police are ready. Look out Carbondale, it's time for another Halloween. While police expect Saturday to be "the big night," there will be about 40 Carbondale and SIU-C officers patrolling South Illinois Avenue on foot both Friday and Saturday evenings, said Art Wright, Carbondale police press officer, and they will close "The Strip" only when the crowd size makes it necessary.

He said police are expecting the crowd to be comparable to last year's, about 11,000.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Rogen said he hopes that this year's Halloween enthusiasts will refrain from carrying potential weapons like knives, swords, bayonets, guns, handies, chains and baseball bats. Last year police confiscated 300 such items.

"We want everyone to have a good time," he said. "And by following these guidelines, we hope to reduce the number of accidental injuries."

Wright said people should remember and abide by the city's bottle ban, which takes effect at 6 p.m. Friday and lasts through 2 a.m. Sunday. During that time, beer, wine and hard liquor in glass bottles cannot be sold. The ban on glass containers began at 2 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25, and will last through 2 a.m. Monday, Nov. 8.

Police do not know just how many out-of-town guests there will be this weekend but they said they are expecting many.

‘Tis the season for out-of-town guests.

Employees at the Best Motor Lodge, Holiday Inn, Uptown Inn and Uptown Motel said all rooms are filled for the weekend and see CROWD, Page 2.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Friday, October 29, 1982 Vol. 68 No. 50

Iowa anti-draft student may get GSC support

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

A student body president at the University of Northern Iowa, who has been a leader in efforts to review the selective service registration system, may get a letter of support from the Graduate Student Council.

The council Wednesday passed by a 16-13 vote a resolution urging that GSC President Paul Mataionis send a letter expressing support to Rusty Martin, a student council member at the University of Northern Iowa.

Martin, who was elected to office on an anti-draft platform, became the second man to be indicted for failing to register for the draft. Under a law signed by President Carter in 1980, men born in 1960 have been required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Council member Fred Marx presented the resolution, saying that the council should protest "the selective prosecution of youth leaders."

"I'm not saying that we as a body should support non-registers," Marx said. "But that we should object to people like Rusty Martin being singled out because of their visibility. We should more strongly support a fellow student council member at another university."

Mataionis said he is "very concerned" but he "burned" his registration papers during an arrest earlier this week and he has not been contacted by authorities.

"This student administration is using this law to go after its opponents," he said. "About 500,000 men have failed to register, according to the Selective Service system."

Mataionis said that he would gladly draft a letter of support for Martin, but he was asked to wait by the administration for the council to involve itself in non-university civil matters.

"The GSC has a long history and reputation for seeing graduate students as part of a larger community which we are concerned about," Mataionis said. "For example, last year we endorsed the boycott of a graduate student who recently expressed support for Leonard Peltier's case."

See GSC, Page 3.

Lack of jobs stirs race for Congress

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

The big issue in the 22nd Congressional District race is unemployment in Southern Illinois.

Unemployment is reaching Depression levels in several Southern Illinois counties, but incumbent Paul Simon has not ducked when challenger Pete Prinsen said joblessness was the only issue in the campaign.

Simon stood on his record, saying he has saved or created 5,600 jobs by preventing the abandonment of Corolla's line and using Urban Development Action Grant funds for World Color Press and the Carlisle

Rumber Plant.

Prinsen says Southern Illinois is "front and foremost" in the election. He said in the first debate between the candidates that he will have "tunnel vision" for Southern Illinois, and has criticized Simon for allowing unemployment to rise in the region and for not deterioring the loss of jobs by recruiting industry.

The two candidates have disagreed on almost every issue during the campaign.

Prinsen and other opponents of Simon don't talk of how the himself as well as Prinsen. The image of Simon is of a liberal who exits the district only stage left. "I'm a fiscal conservative," Simon insists.

Simon also is a vocal critic in Congress of President Reagan's policies. He blames high interest rates and the largest defense expenditure in U.S. history for unemployment.

He says if Reagan wants a balanced budget, Simon should have presented an amendment to Congress, Simon voted against the balanced-budget amendment but said he was only presented because it tied the budget to grass national product. Simon said this

See CONGRESS, Page 3.
Buzbee says Senate campaign one of political history's dirtiest

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee said Thursday that the contest for the 56th District Senate seat will "go down in the annals of political campaigning history as one of the dirtiest ever. Buzbee, who was at the Qatar Hall day care center to announce he had received an award from the Illinois Legislation on Youth for his contributions to youth programs, said that his opponent, Rep. Wayne Alstat, waged a "mud-slinging" campaign that is the worst he has ever experienced.

Buzbee said Alstat has based his campaign on "innuendo, quotes taken out of context and half-truths" and called his opponent "a desperate man" who is considerably behind in the polls. He said Alstat has an Unlimited amount of money and has "absolutely nothing to say about himself. His only hope is to dirty me up."

He said Alstat is attacking him because his opponent "lacks a complete legislative record." Buzbee said Alstat has sponsored seven house bills in two years as state representative and "was able to pass only one."

Buzbee appeared to be particularly upset when asked to comment on a news release issued Thursday by Alstat's office that accuses the senator of inappropriately using $10,000 in state funds for "vacation travel."

Buzbee refused Alstat's claim, saying he used the travel expenses to represent the state in Moscow and the G-7 conference in Brussels. He said he has "100 percent record" behind overall campaign-related issues and that Buzbee "has been consistent and unswerving" in his support of children's rights.

"State Senate President Phil Rock also attended the press conference, saying Buzbee has a "100 percent record" behind overall campaign-related issues and that Buzbee "has been consistent and unswerving" in his support of children's rights.

The regulations were written after a study indicated that thousands of pre-school children had excessive levels of lead in their blood.

Small refiners, who said they faced going out of business, vowed to fight the rules in court.

Weinberger warns against freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first general Pentagon news conference in nearly 21 months, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger countered Thursday a tough speech by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev with a bid to convince American voters that a nuclear weapons freeze would increase the danger of war.

Weinberger also appeared to back away from his assertion last week that he did not believe the U.S. Marine peacekeeping force in Lebanon would be enlarged and its mission broadened.
Simon supports a balanced budget. And he opposes what he sees as excessive defense spending because he believes it takes money away from education and other social programs, the support of which has led opponents to label Simon a liberal.

Simon says if Prineas is elected, voters will be sending a rubber stamp for Reagan policy to Congress.

"I'm not tied to anything Reagan's done," Prineas says, "I look at each issue alone."

Prineas, a Carbondale engineer, has been on a grassroots campaign, trying to turn people against Simon and calling their attention to the unemployment that Prineas says is Simon's responsibility. Prineas has also been running away from the image of being a conservative Republican at a time when Democrats are placing unemployment on Reagan's neck.

But Simon is conservative and agrees with Reagan along some lines. He says he is against abortion, for school prayer and against gun control. He is also strongly free market and protectionist, especially against dumping of Japanese products.

However, he backs off from his free market beliefs when it comes to saving the problems of American farmers. He wants to stop subsidies for production levels on farmers that would raise grain prices. Simon believes America must expand exports to improve its economic standing. He opposed Reagan's parts ban for the Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe because he says it hurt America's industry and drove the Soviets to other projects.

However, he agrees with Prineas that America must get tough and protect its products against the dumping of products from abroad. Simon admits he is liberal when it comes to social programs. He says Reagan's programs threaten higher education, Social Security and other areas where Simon says the government should intervene.

As chairman of the House Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education, he has fought for universities, including SIU-C, and student aid. His most recent victory was to save Pell grant funding that was scheduled to be eliminated.

Prineas says he will apply the low-interest loans now offered to students, but opposes grants. He says he admires any student who thinks enough of himself or herself to invest in a short-term debt.

However, he wants federal control over primary education lifted, saying federal involvement has gone hand in hand with lower test scores among American students.

Like most Southern Illinois politicians, Prineas has accepted the role SIU-C and other universities have in recruiting workers for a high technology society.

He agrees with Reagan that the private sector should carry the ball. He supports a reduced federal government, meaning fewer restrictions on business and less of a tax burden on Americans.

With Congress faced with salvaging Social Security, Prineas says the problem is a longer average lifespan. He has put a strain on the general fund. He proposes an incremental rise in the retirement age and earlier payments into the system by workers.

Prineas also receives high marks from coal miners. He expects coal desulfurization research to save the Illinois coal market. He fought to gain Black Lung benefits for affected miners.

Prineas wants air pollution standards relaxed in Southern Illinois so that high sulfur coal from the region can be burned. Simon accuses him of holding false hopes before unemployed miners, but pollution now is a political question, not an environmental question.

GSC from Page 1

In other business, Marx announced that a meeting to discuss the possibility of a graduate assistant collective bargaining group will be held at 7 P.M. Monday in Activity Room C of the Student Center. The council voted to allocate funds for the printing of handbills to announce the meeting, and Marx said all interested students are invited to attend. The council also voted to allocate $275 to the Medical Student Association for its operating budget, and $250 to the English Graduate Organization. The "Greevalets," the SIU-C literary magazine.

GSC from Page 1

Welcome to Pick's Liquors
Wishing you a Happy Halloween
in Store Specials
on all brands of can & keg beer
Also wine in 5 liter boxes
Plenty of Kegs Available

Shirley Dillinger Booker
Married to E. Wayne Booker
Born Bruce W. Booker, attending SIU-C
Parents are the late Raymond J. Dillinger
and Cora E. Dillinger
Brother: Attorney Gary R. Dillinger

SHIRLEY'S RECORD
CUT NUMBER OF FULLTIME EMPLOYEES, COMPUTERIZED THE TREASURER'S OFFICE. EARNED MOST MONEY EVER IN INVESTMENTS. INVESTED ALL MONEY WITHIN JACKSON COUNTY EACH EMPLOYEE SERVES IN 10 PERCENT FOR 35 COUNTIES IN 1986.


TREASURER
VOTE NO. 123
EXPERIENCE WHERE IT COUNTS
Your Vote and Support: Greatly Appreciated

Count Your Prizes for Community Service Shirley Dillinger
Laurelwood-Transmitter, Carbondale, Ill.

Daily Egyptian, October 29, 1981, Page 5
**On pro-life**

God can also test the pro-lifers

The pro-life folks were interviewed. Finally, awaiting their next speaker when suddenly a light appeared not a bright one, but Falwell and Phyllis Schlafly had those renting for the day) and an intelligent and kind personage emerged from it.

"Who are you?" they asked from the other end of the narrow hall.

"I am God."

"Impossible" said a knowing individual in the crowd.

"You're not white, you're not middle class, you're not Protestant!" said another.

"Or Catholic," said another.

"Perhaps you're right," said the personage, "think of me as a humanist -- a seeker of truth.

"Fine," said the group. "Now tell us why you're here."

"I have listened to your logic for a long time now," said the personage. "And I've decided that it just might have merit."

The pro-life folks were poised at that then they had always known that God was on their side.

"However, I will continue," I'd like to put it to a test," immediately a darkroom enveloped the group and they felt themselves crushed within a fraction of a second.

"Where are we?" they cried.

"You have just been born."

"But why is it so dark? why so crowded?"

"Your mother cannot afford to pay utilities, let alone food."

"We hope you won't even, hunger and malnutrition."

"Anyway, you've got seven brothers and sisters just to help you feel expect. Social Security, unemployment programs, doesn't it?"

"What's going on now?"

"Our God is deciding."

"What decision?"

"Which one of you to beat."

"Unfortunately she's taking out her troubles on your employment, crime, poverty, racism, a poor education, there's a lot of trouble to take out."

"Oh God!" they cried. "We do not want to be abused or bullied, living in filth and ignorance."

"The choice is not that of the child, but for the rich and the poor, those of the world."

"The group cried out louder but the heavens were silent."

"We are unprotected against the forces of poverty, disease and abuse."

"We are your enemies." they cried.

"Oh God, stop the! This is not a time -- worse than necessity."

"Ah, but isn't this the meaning of your life? The sin of man against God."

"We are the conceived reason enough for you to fulfill this role in life?"

"But we are Human Beings and we will not be treated as human beings."

"Sorry" said God, "This is a society where there is a great concern for the 9 months before birth and a disregard for the 80 years after. Your President and your Congress says that your life isn't worth buddy. They are cutting all the programs which may have helped you. But have faith. In 20 years if you married you can pay on the army. Your President and 24 year Congress will spend pretty to teach you how to kill.

"No! Not!" shouted the crowd. "End the test.

"Don't say God." It will end. In 70 years, maybe. You've got a life of bad sinners and domestic violence, drug abuse, rape and incest, discrimination, and forward to."

"Being pro-choice I'm sure you'll be losing yours."

"John Lauer, Senior, Design.

**Anti-abortion movement is oppression of women and injustice to unborn child**

Living in this material world of control, it is easy to come to regard ourselves as minds and bodies, forgetting our true selves, our Soul, which is the central reality of the person, which exists as so much plumbing and electrical impulses causes just what constitutes life."

In a chapter on abortion in his book "Your Right to Know," Darwin Glenn, an anti-Klansman and spiritual leader in Eckankar, states "The unborn child is not a person. The fetus is a biological entity only. The whole point is that soon after the individual spark of God, does not enter the body while it is in the womb of the female, but only after the child has been born, the owner of the body is born and sometimes later than that."

"Therefore, it is not murder if the woman is delivering a baby or seeing it through school and into life, any more than it is money into planned parenthood."

"It is a point of interest in Soul, and its continuation, which it supports through the vehicle of Spirit, and the thoughts, words and actions of this body, which Soul uses to gain access to the Material world. Associating oneself with the physical body produces a fear of death, while tuning into Spirit, the Light and the Sound of God brings knowledge of the immortality of Soul."
By Jeff Todd
Student Writer

In the reccees on the fourth floor of the Student Center is a video lounge known to few students.

In the lounge, sits like Mr. "James Dean and the Three Stooges have appeared recently to sparse audiences. "I think it takes most new SJC students one year to realize that a fourth floor exists at the Student Center," said Bjorn Reddington, Student Programming Council Video Chairman. "After they've discovered it, it may take them another year to realize that SPC shows movies there."

Reddington, a junior in cinema and photography, said that SPC Video is trying to increase student awareness of the fourth floor lounge.

"By developing more student awareness, we hope to increase attendance at our movies," Reddington said. "If we can increase attendance, we will have more money which can be used to upgrade the video equipment which is used by SPC."

Reddington said improved management of the lounge has been made this year in the quality of the video system. "We have a video recorder which can play all three in stereo and project a clearer image on the viewing screen," Reddington said. "It is clear that management of the lounge has been better this year."

"This year we have tried to create a theater atmosphere,"

Photo, art grads' work to be shown

A preview of the work of Master of Fine Arts candidates in the Department of Cinema and Photography is showing now through Nov. 18 at the University Museum in Fain Hall. The graduate students' work provides examples in a variety of media and an overview of the work involved in the terminal degree.

The MFA is a 60-hour program which can take three years to complete. The graduate is expected to work with a sense of freedom and experimentation and also develop a personal style or language through their art. An MFA candidate must present a thesis exhibit that exemplifies these characteristics.

The exhibit contains works of 9 artists. MFA candidates from the School of Art include Cheryl Hahn, Karl Frea and Kurt Eckert showing paintings and drawings and Dan Overfelt in printmaking. Jewelry and metals are being shown by Ken Galman, Sydney Erb and Sara Nance.

Sandy Johnson's work is fiber sculpture. Ceramics is the work of Sonia Baysinger, Lynn Goodman and John Elias. Elias work also includes glass.

The sculpture department has six candidates - David Olson, Jerome Reglier, Deborah La Grasse, Michael Pasceuci, Dave Durnan and Jeff Wills - who work with an array of materials.

The Department of Cinema and Photography is represented by work of Mike Grande. Admission to the gallery is free. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

THE BLACK BADGE Rugby Club will host the South Central Illinois (SCI) rugby tournament, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and noon on Sunday. Sixteen teams from across the Midwest will compete in the tournament. Games will be played at the rugby pitch next to Abe Martin baseball field.

THE JUNIOR High Christian Youth Fellowship at First Christian Church will have its last meeting of the year from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Friday and from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at First Christian church, 1305 University. Admission by donation.

LARRY REED, a former heroin addict, will speak at 7 p.m. Friday and 9-11 p.m. Sunday at the Fourth Square Community Center, 1118 N. Illinois Ave. Those interested in more information can call 549-3746.

SAFETY - The following is a Campus Briefs to issuances ten days before publication. The items must be typewritten, and each item must have a caption and sponsor of the event and the name and phone number of the person submitting the item. Items must be submitted no fewer than two days before the deadline. Please call the Daily Egyptian office, Room 132, at 432-1127. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

THE GREAT ESCAPE at 9, Illinois
THE GREAT HALLOWEEN BASH JAMES & THE FLAMES Tonight & Tomorrow

Carbondale banana lovers are in for a peeling feast

In a series of one-minute rounds, students will be challenged to consume 400 pounds of bananas during the "Big Banana Bash" scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Community Center on South Illinois Avenue.

Kevin Valentine, member of the Black Affairs Council, sponsor of the event, said, "We're trying to provide a non-alcoholic activity during the Halloween festivities."

Valentine said that for 50 cents per round, at least 10 persons at a time can stuff themselves with as many bananas as they can stomach in one minute. The blue-ribbon winners of each round can then stuff themselves for a second time, the "big-eat-off" round for a surprise prize, he said.

Valentine said they decided to use bananas because it's fun to watch people tear into them, and "bananas are more filling."

"There will be no chance of monkey around with choosing winners because each round of banana stuffing will be regulated by judges from various organizations and sororities under the SJC umbrella."

The Black Affairs Council plans to make the banana bash an annual event during the Halloween weekend, he said.

Those interested in participating in the content can register by calling Kevin Valentine at the Black Affairs Council, 429-3034.

Tax conference will focus on income tailoring, estate tax

Tailoring income and estate tax planning to the needs of individual clients will be the main theme of a tax preparation conference and "Tax Planning for Estate Tax at SPC," Reddington said, "We're hoping to do a lot of things here at SPC."

Reddington said, "I just hope we can develop more student awareness of what we have to offer. Where else can a person go in Carbondale to see feature movie for one dollar?"

THE REED'S Rugby Club will host the South Central Illinois (SCI) rugby tournament, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and noon on Sunday. Sixteen teams from across the Midwest will compete in the tournament. Games will be played at the rugby pitch next to Abe Martin baseball field.

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Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Open Dance/re—A complete physical fitness program using continuous all-over movements to music. Designed to strengthen heart and lungs and slim the figure. No registration required. Sessions will be 11 a.m. to noon Saturday and 6 to 7 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center west gym.

MIND, BODY, SPIRIT

Oh, My Aching Back—This workshop will focus on exercises and stretches that can help relieve those aches and prevent more serious problems in the future. Wear comfortable clothes. Session is from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center lounge.

—Campus Briefs—

A SEMINAR entitled "Anorexia Nervosa, Bulimia and Related Feeding Disorders" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Davis Auditorium. William DeYoung, Ph.D., a psychiatrist at St. John's Medical Center in St. Louis, will speak.

THE VOICE OF God's Triumph will hold a revival at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The guest speaker will be Evangelist Joseph Lawson of Bellevue, Missouri. The church is located at 401 N. Marion St., Carbondale.

AUTHOR-ACTOR Norman Dietz of New York will give a dramatic reading of the life of Christ, "The Jesus of Nazareth," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Center, 700 S. Division Ave. A donation of $2 is requested.

THE SIERRA Club will hold a boat outing on Cedar Lake Saturday. They ask that people bring their own canoe and lunch to the Cedar Lake boat launch at 9:30 a.m. Those interested can call 536-7387 for more information.

FOX EASTGATE WEIHRENBERG THEATRES

JULIUS CAESAR SHOWS 2:00 5:00 8:00

The night no one comes home.

STARRING TOM ATKINS
STACEY NELKIN DAN O'HERLHY

HALLOWEEN II—SEASON OF THE WITCH

All Universal Release

"The girl who made the gristle..."
"To greater heights...
"The swashbuckler..."
"The oldest living..."
"The thrill of surmounting...

"AINUAEZ "

DOWNTOWN CARBONDEAL
Free Lunch Deliveries
11:1-30
549-3-366
-Subs - Salads
- Cheesecake - quiche.
### Socialists leading in Spain vote

By Susan Linnee
Associated Press Writer

Madrid, Spain (AP) — From the slopes of the Pyrenees to the Rock of Gibraltar, millions of Spaniards voted Thursday in an election expected to give them their first Socialist government and 40-year-old Felipe Gonzalez as prime minister.

Despite efforts by Basque terrorists to disrupt the election, sporadic bombings during the 26-day campaign and fears of a military coup to block the expected Socialist victory, two bomb explosions were the only violence reported.

The bombs went off outside banks in Bilbao, the capital of the Basque region in northeastern Spain, and injured two policemen, one seriously. No group claimed responsibility immediately, but it was assumed they were set off by ETA, the radical Basque separatist organization.

More than 130,000 police officers patrolled the country as long lines formed at the polling places in warm, sunny weather. Reports by the national radio network indicated the turnout was much higher than in the two other general elections held since the death of dictator Francisco Franco in 1975.

There were 8,156 candidates for 150 seats in the lower house of the Cortes, the Spanish parliament, and 208 seats in the Senate. The seats are allocated on the basis of the parties' total votes in each election district, andateur returns to permit projections of the outcome were expected early Friday.

The final pre-election opinion polls, published last week, indicated that the Socialists would win between 123 and 217 seats in the lower house. That would give them their first majority in Spanish history and return them to power for the first time since Franco destroyed the short-lived republic in the 1936-39 civil war.

A Socialist victory would continue a leftward trend in the European countries along the Mediterranean. In addition to the French Socialist triumph last year, Andreas Papandreou and his Panhellenic Socialist Movement was control of Greece a year ago, and the Italian Socialists made their biggest gains in a decade in local elections last year.

Spain's charismatic lawyer from southern Spain with the boyish good looks of a film star, has turned the party away from Marxism and committed it to a program less radical than that on which Francois Mitterrand and the French Socialists won France last year.

With the unemployment rate running as high as 25 percent in the northern Basque country, Galicia and Catalonia, native Andalucia, the central plank in the Socialist platform promises 800,000 jobs over the next four years. But the nationalization of industry is no longer advocated.

The Socialists have also made their opposition to the American military bases in the country and Spain's application to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They say their government will review the agreement extending the American lease on base facilities, which the Cortes has not ratified, and will call a referendum to decide whether Spain should join NATO.

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Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned.
I have killed for my Country,
I have stolen for my Church,
I have loved a woman,
and I am a Priest.
"Tintypes," set for Monday at Shryock Auditorium, focuses on America from 1861 to 1920.

**‘Tintypes’ provides a taste of history**

A time and image in American history, illuminated through its popular music, will come to Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday through the musical “Tintypes.”

The Broadway show, which was nominated for two Tony awards, comments on the changes the country endured from the end of the Civil War to the 1920s. In the way that now-antique tintypes captured the subjects of yesterday, while serenading the audience with 50 American songs like the “scandalous” “Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay!” and “Passing It,” the cast members remark on the events which colored the decades of that era.

In that time, the transcontinental railroad was completed, reconstruction was implemented, the Whiskey Ring was unearthed, federal troops crushed the Pullman strike and William Jennings Bryan was defeated three times for the presidency.

Besides those happenings, such personages as Theodore Roosevelt and Emma Goldman are portrayed and prototypical characters of America’s ethnic heritage are created.

Tickets for “Tintypes” are $11, $9.50 and $8.50 and are available from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays at the Shryock Auditorium box office.

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**Computer concepts course set**

Computer concepts in manufacturing engineering will be the subject of a three-day course to be offered by the Division of Continuing Education, Monday through Wednesday.

The course will describe the basic features of computers and their role in manufacturing. Computer capabilities to execute operations sheet with thousands of instructions, operate dozens of machines simultaneously and plan and schedule production will be described.

William Britcher, a computer science expert who has worked with computer applications for 10 years, will teach the course.

The sessions will be sponsored by Cunningham Enterprises Inc. of Anna.

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**Beefmaster’s**

Free Wine Sunday Night
Free Beer
Wear your Halloween Costume
We’ll “Treat” You...
all the BBQ Ribs you can eat, includes baked potato and salad bar
$5.95

Then Join the
“HALLOWEEN BASH”
In Our Lounge
$100.00 cash prize for best costume

Sunday, October 31
USO votes to fund WIDB Radio

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization passed a bill Wednesday which will allocate $1,055 to WIDB Radio after a lengthy and heated discussion. Earlier at the meeting, the bill to fund WIDB was removed from the senate floor, but was reintroduced after arguments by the senators and further clarification by the Senate Pro Tempore, on the rules and procedures of tabling a bill.

WIDB General Manager Jim Haggarty said at the senate meeting that the station is incurring about $7,000 in debt, mostly from phone bills. He inherited about $7,000 debt when he took over as general manager, he said.

"Our salary budget was reduced from $10,000 to $8,000 this year," Haggarty said. "The equipment in operation is in need of repair and replacement."

He said the WIDB staff members have to maintain and clean the office entirely by themselves.

"I don't know of any Recognized Student Organization that does its own cleaning job," he said. "It operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is almost comparable to the Daily Egyptian in this nature and it providing services to students as a medium."

Marilyn Melvin, station employee, and a proxy representative at the meeting, said that WIDB has many students who work for 30 hours or more per week, some without pay and some with minimal pay.

"The whole 150 student workers at WIDB get less than $1.00 per hour than Jerry and Fritz get," Melvin said. "WIDB gets $4,000 this year while Jerry and Fritz get $3,500 and $2,000 respectively.

She said that there are many students at WIDB who work for 30 hours or more per week, some without pay and some with minimal pay.

"I receive only $100 per semester for working 30 hours a week," she said.

In a joint memo to the senate, Perry Baird and Michael Glowa said that WIDB is using equipment that is obsolete, and lacks other required equipment necessary for quality productions.

"The lack of funds has prevented the station from acquiring the essential equipment and the required maintenance of the obsolete," the memo stated. "WIDB is a Recognized Student Organization that serves the student community and is a USO constitutionally classified organization that performs important functions necessary to undergraduate student life."

Glowa, who is USO finance commissioner, said that WIDB had requested $2,250, but that because of a tight budget, the commission could allocate only $1,055, including $575 for reel-toreel, $160 for two headsets and $200 for emergency parts.

It was prepared that senate elections be held Nov. 17, but the date will be discussed by the Committee on Internal Affairs before final approval.

The senate also passed three other bills to fund the Student Theatre Guild, the Geology Club and the American Society of Interior Designers.

The Student Theatre Guild was allocated $250 for partial funding of its participation in the American College Theatre Festival to be held at Milwaukee between Jan. 14 and 22 next year and for three plays titled "An Evening of New Plays" to be held Nov. 5 to 7.

A $72 fund was allocated for the American Society of Interior Designers for its trip to Columbus and New Harmony, Ind., for educational purposes on Nov. 5 and 6.

The senators unanimously passed a bill to impeach two of their colleagues for three consecutive absences in senate meetings. The senators impeached were Trudy Ilie and Terrence Alan.

A provision of the USO constitution states that a senator may miss two senate meetings per semester without proxy representation, but upon the third absence without a proxy, the senator shall be subjected to impeachment for dereliction of duty.

Both senators were absent on meetings Sept. 15, Sept. 20, Oct. 13 and Oct. 20.

Cook announced the resignations of three senators,Terri Witt, Mary Walsh and Hal Gibson. They resigned because of personal reasons, Cook said.

The Southern Illinois Native Plant Society will sponsor a lecture and slide program on "Buttonwood and a field trip to the swamp." Neal Needham, of Dongola, a conservator attempting to save the Buttonwood Swamp, and a field trip to the area.

Neal Needham, of Dongola, a conservator attempting to save the Buttonwood Swamp, and a field trip to the area.

The Buttonwood Swamp is one of the largest and most important wetlands in the United States, according to Robert Mohlenbrock, a professor of botany and a spokesman for the society.

The Buttonwood Swamp, one of the oldest and largest trees east of the Mississippi River, are found at the swamp. The area has 200 acres over four feet in diameter. Those include 143 tupelo gums, 50 cypress, six swamp red maples and one overcup oak, Mohlenbrock said.

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Today's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Sailing Abb 14— 3-2
down 3-1
2 Speedy 15—
5 Smalls 16—
6 Chemical 17—
7 Prefers 18—
8 Prefix 19—
14 Annie 20—
15 Jaz 21—
16 Promote 22—
17 Image 23—
18 Yales 24—
19 The best 25—
20 Equation 26—
21 Half hour 27—
22 Metal 28—
23 Linen area 29—
24 Peace duty 30—
25 Periscopes 31—
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27 Group 33—
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29 Function 35—
30_hands 31—
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Puzzle answers are on Page 14.
By Susan J. Smith
Associated Press Writer

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP) — The bowling alley in Patrick Henry Village is in the heart of Germany, but it looks and sounds more like Tennessee or Texas — what with young Americans munching on hot dogs bought with U.S. dollars, leaning on a bar where a sign proclaims, "We Sell American Beer."

It is a U.S. Army village, complete with a theater, chapel, schools, stores and a restaurant; it is so well-equipped with the necessities and comforts of home that soldiers hardly need venture elsewhere.

Many soldiers don't. The U.S. Army has been in West Germany for nearly four decades, but in many ways it behaves like an uneasy newcomer, living in isolation from the country it is helping to protect.

"There are people in Patrick Henry Village who never leave. They have never been down to the Hauptstrasse (Heidelberg's main street)," said Molly Markwick, who formerly lived in the village with her husband, an Army sergeant.

"We have structured our community in such a way that if you want to avoid ever speaking to a German, you can," said Maj. Robert J. Schneider, head of the Army's medical research team in Europe. "I'll bet the number of American families with German friends is under 10 percent, maybe under 1 percent."

Schneider says this isolation is a major cause of stress among GIs, and that to overcome it, the soldiers need to learn German.

Most GIs finish their tour of duty — 18 months to 1 year — without learning to say more than a few German phrases, they need to get a beer, order a meal or find a public toilet.

So many soldiers say they feel uneasy off the American bases that are home to three-quarters of the U.S. soldiers and their families in Germany. They become what are referred to as "the barracks rats."

Soldiers may take tours or meet Germans through Army community offices, but Doris Scott, a public affairs officer at Namheim, says she gets more Germans asking to meet Americans than the other way around.

"The Germans are calling all the time, two or three a week. The Americans are more afraid of doing it. Usually I would say if I have any Germans I have five Americans," she said.

"I just dread going downtown," said Jerry Abrams, a soldier from Fresno, Calif., who is stationed at Giessen. "I can't talk to anybody."

"In the whole, most Americans don't like or aren't comfortable in Germany. Very few people I know like Germany," said Spec. 3 Bob Sanders of Chicago, who is stationed in Heidelberg. "I think that problem would be eased if everyone knew the language."

Money is a factor in the soldiers' isolation. In the 1960s, the U.S. dollar bought four German marks. It now buys 2.50 marks, a constraint on low-paid lower ranks when they think about going out for a German meal.

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Vice President

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Vice President

Daily Egyptian, October 29, 1982, Page 11
Texas may ban health books that mention venereal disease

AUSTIN, Texas AP — School administrators in Texas are considering ordering all references to venereal disease deleted from new textbooks, fearing the issue may be too delicate for some local districts.

"The bottom line issue is, when you're talking about sexually transmitted diseases, you're relating it to 'How do you get it?'" said Tutt Anderson, the deputy commissioner of the Texas Education Agency, said Wednesday.

Education Commissioner Raymond Bynum last week sent letters to publishers of five series of health textbooks that were up for adoption, advising them to "update all references to venereal diseases and sexually transmitted diseases." Bynum last year had Webster's dictionary removed from the agency's list of approved textbooks, saying it included seven words that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973 to be unfit for broadcast.

Bynum said that his issue was under study and no decision has been made. He said the State Board of Education had voted Nov. 13 to adopt the new list of approved textbooks and he will ask them that the decision on health books be postponed until January.

According to state law, local school boards in Texas may purchase only those books that are on the state board's approved list. Once a book or a version of a book is approved, it can remain in the indefinately. Should the ban be approved, the local districts would decide whether to keep using older, approved books with VI references.

"We've got 1,100 school districts, and what may be an attitude about the public schools delivering that kind of information to students in an urban district may be significantly different from the attitude in a suburban or rural district," said Anderson, who is in charge of curricula for the education agency.

The books in question are designed for grades 4 to 8. Texas is the second largest public school textbook market in the nation and has been mentioned in two textbooks used in the state since 1974. Texas ranks second in the nation in per capita incidence of syphilis, gonorrhea and 12th in reported cases of gonorrhea.

Bynum's letter meant that the books in question included education programs in venereal diseases. He said approved books with VI references from schoolbooks would be "irresponsible."

"While Commissioner Bynum would require increased emphasis on the danger of venereal disease, the letters may be used in the past 10 years -- he would omit any reference to venereal disease which will be viewed as another one of every few school children prior to their graduation," she said.

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Effect of a-bomb on religion to be focus of class next spring

By Sherry Chelsen
Studets Writer

The dropping of the first atomic bomb affected many aspects of life in the United States, but an aspect perhaps overlooked is its effect on religious life.

Anne-Janine Morey-Gaines, assistant professor in the Department of Religious Studies, said the dropping of the bomb has led to many changes in the religious lives of Americans.

"People had to find a way to still be religious in a world come of age," she said. "The world has changed since we've nearly experienced the annihilation of an entire group of people."

Morey-Gaines said religion since the bomb will be the focus of a course she'll teach spring semester. The course, called "Religion Reform and Revolution," will deal with the "incredible responses" to the dropping of the bomb, she said.

"The first reaction of Americans was to retreat to the suburbs," she said. "The war was over, but the war was not over."

Morey-Gaines said religion since the war has developed. Where "the atomic bomb was a uniquely rewarding job with the equivalent of soldiering on the battlefield," she said, "it's a uniquely rewarding job with the equivalent of soldiering on the battlefield.

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Morey-Gaines said the course will focus on the need for personal salvation through social activity. "The campus has seen some bad examples of fundamentalists," she said of the course. "Religion is not a matter of gathering a crowd and making noise. It's not flashy; it takes thought. I'm afraid perhaps the ministries around campus are being overshadowed.

The course on religion since the atomic bomb will be a unique opportunity for students, Morey-Gaines said.

"The course will be different in that history has coherence and meaning to us when we look back at it, but what we will be studying is taking place now," she said.

"The students have their own chance to put things together and decide for themselves what things mean. What does it mean to have Jim Jones and the Moral Majority in the same era?"

Morey-Gaines said a highlight of the course will be a visit from the author of the class's textbook, "New Woman, New Earth," Professor Rosemary Reuther. She said Reuther has written many books on Western theological history, liberation theology and feminist theology. Morey-Gaines said religious studies courses are a good way for students to approach religion intellectually.

"It is the only place in this area to talk about views in a systematic and academic manner," she said. "We're not trying to sell anything. We just want to educate people on the values they believe in. Religious studies courses are a practical way to do that."

Morey-Gaines said the purpose of the Department of Religious Studies is to give students the resources to learn, "the idea is silly that students need to be religious to take a course in the department," she said. "They just need to believe. We're not here to teach."

"It's a uniquely rewarding job with the equivalent of soldiering on the battlefield," she said. "We're here to teach many ideas."

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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Daily Egyptian, October 29, 1982, Page 13
British doctors are increasingly using heroin to treat terminally ill cancer patients and others suffering from severe pain, with a reported 35% increase in the number of registered drug addicts last year.

In this country, heroin is a drug of very long-standing clinical value,” said Jasper Woodcock, director of the Institute for the Study of Drug Dependence, a private nonprofit research foundation. “There has never been this campaign to denounce heroin such as went on in the United States when addiction became such a problem.

In contrast to the United States, where the medicinal and personal use of heroin is banned, British doctors have been able to prescribe the drug for most of this century.

Total legal consumption of heroin in Britain has grown from 92.4 pounds in 1970 to 285.5 pounds in 1980 according to the latest statistical statistics provided to the institute.

Heroin is frequently given to terminal cancer patients, but it is also prescribed for those in severe pain after surgery, heart attacks, respiratory problems and even childbirth.

In addition, the country’s 3,858 registered drug addicts can receive reducing doses of heroin, in a drug-free rehabilitation treatment at National Health Service clinics, although most are given methadone, the synthetic narcotic.

According to Home Office statistics, the number of registered drug addicts in Britain is now 47 percent from 2,865 at the end of 1980 to 3,398 at the end of last year. The number of addicts, however, is estimated to be closer to 20,000, because most shy away from cash-short clinics where supplies of pure heroin are limited.

Woodcock said the evidence of British doctors prescribing heroin and treating patients with the relief of pain in that patients rapidly develop an addiction to these drugs.

Use of the signs of addiction is the drug user’s tolerance, which means a need to keep increasing the dose. That is one of the signs that does not seem to occur for a patient receiving a strong analgesic (painkiller) for pain in cancer, for instance.” Woodcock said. He likened the response of such patients to the way most people react to alcoholic drink.

“Some people who want the effects of alcohol need to drink more and more and more, but most of us get the effect we want by drinking the same amount all the time.”

He said that unlike street addicts, such patients do not require increasing doses or suffer withdrawal symptoms. Doses are carefully controlled and experience has proven that when the cause of pain subsides, the need for a painkiller disappears.

Michael Sobell House, a London hospice providing care for a large number of terminally ill cancer patients in their treatment, according to Dr. Robert J. Dickson, consultant radiotherapist. The 25-bed facility treats about 250 new patients a year.

Dickson said the degree of pain in the “main indication” of whether heroin should be used, when it is sometimes given to relieve deep depression.

Some patients receive heroin for as long as two to three years. Dickson said, while others do not require it until the final weeks of their lives. Dickson said patients usually have no idea they are receiving heroin and are grateful for relief from excruciating pain.

“There is no attempt to deceive them; they just don’t ask,” he said.

The effectiveness of heroin as a pain reliever is unquestioned, but doctors on both sides of the Atlantic debate whether it is better than numerous available substitutes, especially morphine.

Heroin, a white, bitter powder known medically as diacetylmorphine or diamorphine, is derived from morphine. Heroin and morphine produce similar results – immediate relief from pain and a feeling of peacefulness, with few side effects. They are considered equally addictive.

The main advantage of heroin, Dickson said, is its solubility, it takes about 10 times as much morphine as heroin to prepare a syringe solution of equal potency, he said.

The medical use of heroin rises in Britain

By Robert Glass
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - British doctors are increasingly using heroin to treat the growing number of terminally ill cancer patients and others suffering from severe pain, with a reported 35% increase in the number of registered drug addicts last year.

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The main advantage of heroin, Dickson said, is its solubility, it takes about 10 times as much morphine as heroin to prepare a syringe solution of equal potency, he said.

Heroin is the addict's choice because of its greater potency and availability. Its clinical use is banned in the United States and most other countries because of concerns over storage, theft and diversion to illicit sources.

Groups lobbying for the legalization of medicinal heroin in the United States claim the ban deprives terminal cancer patients of the one thing doctors can give them: relief from pain.

But research carried out recently on 116 patients at New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center concluded: "Heroin has no apparent unique advantages or disadvantages over morphine for the relief of pain in patients with cancer."
Pipeline gas rate increase blocked

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Two federal agencies took an unprecedented action Thursday to block a Midwestern natural gas pipeline from going into effect higher rates from the purchase of expensive liquefied gas from Algeria.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Energy Department acted together to suspend the rate increases, which were to take effect on Monday.

"This is good news for consumers immediately, and it also could prove to be good news in the long run," said Illinois Commerce Commission Chairman Michael V. Hasten.

Critics had complained that Panhandle cannot justify paying $1.13 per thousand cubic feet for liquefied natural gas from Algeria when the average domestic price is currently $1.20 and many wells are shut down because of oversupply.

In the past few weeks, Panhandle received its first two shipments of liquefied natural gas at its $57 million reprocessing plant in Lake Charles, La. The two shipments would heat 19,000 homes for a year.

In the order, the two agencies said they would review 19 different issues, including whether the 1977 import license can be revoked, cost overruns for tanker and conditioning plant construction and the general consumer impact of the increase.

Eighty percent of the two pipelines' sales are in the states of Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and central Missouri.

The two federal agencies, which have jurisdiction in the case, issued a joint order denying the rate increase until hearings are held.

It was the first time the two agencies had acted together on a natural gas case and one of the rare times the commission has ever blocked a rate hike from going into effect.

Normally, such rate increases are allowed to take effect subject to refund if they are later proved unjustified.

The order set a deadline of Dec. 14 for completion of hearings and Dec. 24 for both sides to submit final arguments.

Under Panhandle's request, its rates were to have gone up on Nov. 1 by 78 cents per thousand cubic feet on its Trunkline pipeline and 28 cents on its Panhandle pipeline to pay for the Algerian gas. Those costs would have been passed on to customers of the 130 local gas distribution companies served by the pipelines.

Eighty percent of the two pipelines' sales are in the states of Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and central Missouri.

The Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration held two days of hearings on the gas hikes earlier this month in Illinois, in Peoria and Springfield.

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Gays can be Christians too, is theme of Awareness panel

By Cynthia Rector
and Elaine Olds Staff Writers

There doesn't have to be a conflict between being a homosexual and a Christian. That was the theme promoted by representatives of the St. Louis chapter of Dignity, during a panel discussion Wednesday, sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Peoples Union as part of Gay Awareness Week.

The session, "Being Gay and Christian: Conflicts or Harmony?" was attended by about 50 people.

Dignity is an international organization of closeted, gay, and lesbian and other concerned people who believe it is possible to express their sexuality in a manner consonant with Christ's teachings.

"I wish we were at a point in our social history where we could simply take scriptures and apply them to our lives, when we're able to look at just being Christian rather than define our spirituality according to our sexual preference," said Hank Krussel.

Krussel said that there are many ways to interpret scripture. "It is a matter of the question of what you have when you go on it - no one can jump out of their skin, so to speak," he said.

The word of God is presented, according to Christ, Krussel said, and Jesus himself never addressed the issue of homosexuality. Krussel also pointed out that the word "homo" is a Latin word, which does not translate into Hebrew, Greek or Arabic, the languages in which the scriptures were originally written.

Krussel said that often scriptures are taken out of historical, social and linguistic context to condemn and oppress homosexuals, as well as other groups of people. He addressed several such scriptures, distilling them on the grounds of their literary evidence, and putting them in a cultural context.

He drew a parallel between this particular "oppressive misuse" of scripture and the way it has been used to condone slavery in the United States, genocide in Nazi Germany and a class-citizenship of women.

He cited these as examples of how humans often misread and misinterpret scripture in ways which validate current societal norms and deny them of their own paranoia.

"What it comes down to is whether the message means as much for gays and lesbians as the people they are as it does for heterosexuals," said Larry Sather. Did Jesus die for those who are homosexual.

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School funding, ICC issues in district races

Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Changes in education funding has been an issue in local Illinois Commissions, among issues in the 118th District state representative race.

In the 118th District, Rep. Robert Winchester, Democrat, faces former Republican Ralph Colbert, of Sullivan, in the election on Nov. 3.

The new 118th District is composed of Saline and Gallatin counties. The 117th District takes in McLean, Perry, Monroe and Washington counties, and the 116th has Williamson and Franklin counties.

Although he lacks Winchester’s eight years of experience in the Legislature, Colbert is no stranger to Illinois politics. He has been Gallatin county clerk for 14 years.

Both candidates agree that property taxation is an unfair source of funding higher education. Winchester favors a substantial reduction in property tax rates to help remove some of the burden on homeowners.

He favors a “one or two percent increase in the state income tax” to make up for education revenue lost by reducing property taxes.

Colbert said that if elected, he will focus on getting 10 percent funding for state-mandated educational programs. Mandated programs now receive about 50 to 50 percent funding.

Colbert favors an elected school superintendent.

Winchester is satisfied with the current system of an appointed ECT, but says he is open to evidence that an elected superintendent would better serve the public.

Winchester, 68, counts among his major legislative accomplishments the passage of the drinking age law and a bill giving job preference to veterans to Illinois residents.

Dunn, who owns Dunn’s Motel in Carbondale, usually supports Illinois residents in the Legislature but also has taken backing for his support of coal miners in his district. He is chairman of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission.

Mathis, 47, mayor of Sparta since 1979, says his abilities as an organizer of diverse community interests will aid him as a legislator. He describes himself as a “person who makes things happen.”

Ralph Connell, of Marion, Democrat, faces Republican Ralph “Doge” Connell, of Marion, in the election on Nov. 3.

Connell, a Central Illinois Public Utility Co. linenman for 35 years, presents himself as a “working man’s candidate.” As a Marion commissioner he supervises purchasing of city supplies and is credited with developing a program saving money by installing water meters.

Winchester also has labor backing for his support of coal miners in his district. He is chairman of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission.

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Ralph Connell, a Central Illinois Public Utility Co. linenman for 35 years, presents himself as a “working man’s candidate.” As a Marion commissioner he supervises purchasing of city supplies and is credited with developing a program saving money by installing water meters.
Advertisements for various products and services are listed in the document. The ads cover a wide range of items including automobiles, stereos, cars, trucks, real estate, apartments, musical instruments, and more. The text is a mix of text and numbers, with some ads listing prices and details about the products or services offered. The ads are written in a typical newspaper or classified ad format, with some ads using abbreviations and symbols to convey information quickly. The document does not contain any paragraphs of text, but rather is a collection of ads and listings.
Rolls-Royce sales slow, even rich feel the pinch

LONDON (AP) — Is $113,000 too much to spend for the least expensive Rolls-Royce, the ultimate status symbol on the road? The answer appears to be yes.

The world recession has hit the luxury carmaker, forcing layoffs in Britain and a search for new VIP buyers overseas.

The carmaker to kings, sheiks, millionaires and movie stars has been hoping to boost production by 5 to 7 percent this year. But sagging sales in Rolls-Royce's major markets — Britain and the United States — has forced a cutback.

Rolls-Royce announced Thursday that it is laying off 70% of its 4,500 workers at its main factory in Crewe, in northwest England, which has been on a three-day work week since mid-September.

The company said it had 1,000 unsold cars worldwide.

"Business is a bit difficult, but we're not at all downhearted because after all we sell the best product in the world," said Malcolm Sargeant, an executive with Jack Barclay Ltd. of London's Berkeley Square, the biggest Rolls-Royce dealer in Britain.

New scholarship endorsed

An advisory committee to the SIU-C Department of Agriculture and Mechanization has endorsed creation of a $1,000 scholarship to SIU-C.

The committee has also recommended a seminar series to help Illinois agricultural teachers cope with what is commonly known as teacher burnout.

The $1,000 scholarship is planned as a four-year program of financial assistance to students who major in agricultural education at SIU-C, according to James Legacy, head of the department, which is Illinois' largest collegiate agricultural education program.

The teacher burnout seminars will feature presentations by SIU-C faculty members to help Illinois agricultural teachers add new information to their curricula and to spice up teaching methods.

The company sells over 80 percent of its cars overseas and said that to revive its fortunes, it has shaken up top management to put "even more emphasis on export marketing."

Reg Abbiss, spokesman for Rolls-Royce in the United States, said although sales in America were down about 20 percent since January, they had picked up since interest rates dropped recently.

He projected 1982 sales in the United States "upwards of 1,000," compared to 1,158 in 1981, and said 147 Corniche convertibles had been sold so far this year, compared to 103 in 1981.

The Corniche, the top of the line, sells for $162,500, and the Silver Spirit, the lowest-priced Rolls, goes for $113,000 in the United States, said Abbiss, whose office is in Lyndhurst, N.J.

Rolls-Royce is currently celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Silver Ghost, a car in the world whose accolade, "the best car in the world."
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run on Wednesday, the sophomore twisted his ankle when he jumped into a ditch to avoid being hit by a car. ‘We hope he’s okay,” Cornell said. “Little things like that scare the pants off you. You can’t get overconfident.”

Cornell said that the individuals who pose the greatest threat to a top Saluki finish are George Collier of Wichita State and Waid Johnson of Drake. At last year’s championship,

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rivalry, according to Illner, is the fact that several of the Salukis from the East Coast are former teammates and high school opponents of some of the Westerwinds.

Five seniors, Cindy Clausen, Cindy Davis, Barb Donahue and co-captains Ellen Massey and

Barb Smith, will be playing in their last regular season game for the Salukis, though it won’t be their last home appearance. SIU-C will host the Gateway Collegiate Conference Championship the next weekend. The Salukis, opponents of some of the Westerwinds, are also in the conference.

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When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he’d borrow things more often.

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In its second preseason scrimmage, the SIU-C cagers showed plenty of hope for the future.

Three players who are eligible to play this season because of NCAA transfer rules: Freshman performances Mike Thomas, Kenny Perry and Cleveland Ebbers all showed why SIU-C is willing to keep them around before they become eligible next season.

Thomas contributed 20 points for the winning squad as the Maroons team defeated the 76-72. Darnall Jones led all scorers with 21 points for the Maroons.

Perry had 12 points and six rebounds for the Maroons, and Ebbers scored 11 and had seven rebounds for the White team.

The Salukis held their second scrimmage at Century High School Wednesday night and plan two more before the season opener Nov. 26.

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Lady Harriers get conference preview

By Dees Kirk
Staff Writer

Although SIU-C women’s cross country coach Claudia Blackman admitted that her runners may not come out on top at this weekend’s meet in Charleston, she did say that the Salukis are going to make a difference in the total outcome of the race.

The Saluki coach believes that SIU-C will be able to break up the pack of Illinois State runners and will give other schools a better chance to defeat the Redbirds, who Blackman has “given us no chance.”

The course is relatively flat with only one moderate hill and a few sharp turns. John McLaughlin, Eastern’s women’s sport information director, said it is open, allowing the runners to show their ability over the rest of the field. The runners may then stack up and run as a lead pack.

Blackman believes that SIU-C has improved more as a team than the other schools at the meet.

The Salukis will be competing with Bradley, Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois at Chicago, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Chicago State and Loyola. McLaughlin said Eastern will finish third or fourth.

Blackman was hard pressed to say where the Salukis will finish this weekend, noting that the only team SIU-C has beaten consistently is Bradley; she also noted that Illinois “beat us rather soundly at our first meet” and considered Western a threat.

Blackman expects senior Rosa Mitchell and freshmen Lisa Reimund to have times under 20 minutes for the 6,000-meter course.

Blackman predicted that Illinois State’s Wendy Van Meter will capture first place followed by teammate Sarah Schumacher and Illinois’ Marianne Dickerson.

The weekend meet will also give the Salukis a chance to see how they might perform at the Gateway Conference meet next week.

“It’s a tune up for our conference meet,” Blackman said. “Half of the conference schools will be from Illinois, which will give us a good idea where we’ll be the following weekend.”
Wrestling gets thumbs down

by Brian Higlar
Staff Writer.

Wednesday night's wrestling championship at the Recreation Center just may have been SIU's last, as a mere 16 competitors showed up to try to grab a title. Owen Dennis eased into the title spot in the 119-135-pound weight class unopposed. Ruth Hinds, as the only female competitor, claimed the championship in the same weight class for the women.

Senior Charles Steinbrecher needed only six seconds to dispose of freshman Rich Serrato in the lone match in the 135-142-pound class.

In the first round of the 105-117-pound class, Joe Lachiana nailed Dan Derflinger in eight seconds. Ed Kowalski then overpowered Kurt Probst in four seconds. That set up the final, where Lachiana's experience in a Midwest Regional competition paid off, nabbing him a four-second victory and a class championship.

"The technique to winning," Lachiana said, "is first getting his arm extended and pulling him across to you. Then it's your body against his arm. If he was able to get my arm extended, he would've won.

Steve Albert claimed his first wrestling title at SIU-C by pinning John Miller in six seconds in the 178-190-pound class.

In the heavyweight division, Dave Featherston and Greg Ferkis wrestled two matches, using each arm to accompany the opposite-handed competitors. Ferkis captured the left-handed match in 13 seconds. Featherston rebounded, however, and pinned his opponent from the right side in 10 seconds, clinching a three-second-differential victory.

Tournament coordinator Joyce Craven, Director of Intramurals, expressed her disappointment at the low turnout.

"In the last two years there's been quite a decrease. That's something we'll have to consider in setting it up next year," she said. "We'll reevaluate it. Maybe we're due for a rest on it.

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Salukis take aim at No. 7 Eastern

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

A few years ago, Eastern Illinois had a relatively obscure Div. II football program. The Panthers were a good team, but no one knew about them.

In those days, Eastern would occasionally schedule match-ups with Division I opponents. That would be the game they would have to win to reach the playoffs. So, they would be the team to watch in the regular season.

The Salukis were no different. They had a balanced offensive attack that would lead to a 9-3 record.

According to the I-AA stats, the Salukis rank No. 7 in scoring offense. That's not bad for a Div. II team. They have a good balance of running and passing, and they can score in a variety of ways. They have a strong defense, and they can hold on for a 20-17 victory.

This season the Panthers are anything but underdog. They have national prominence, and they have an undefeated 7-0 record and a No. 5 ranking in Division I.

But some things never change. The game is scheduled for Saturday in Charleston, and it is keying on a Salukia field goal. The Panthers are big favorites, but the Salukis are not shortening their odds. They are capable of pulling off an upset.