Meeting set for parties in bias case

The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (IFEPC) is arranging a January meeting for both parties in the Canut-Amoros sex discrimination case to discuss evidence to be presented without challenge at a new hearing.

John W. Huffman, University legal counsel, said the IFEPC contacted SIU this week about setting Jan. 18 to 20 for a joint meeting. He said the IFEPC is in the process of trying to contact the attorney for Marissa Canut-Amoros to see if the dates for the meeting are acceptable.

The IFEPC granted SIU a new hearing in the case Oct. 15 and directed the administrative law judge to encourage the parties to agree on as much evidence as possible to shorten the length of the new hearing.

"If I have a feeling there's not going to be a whole lot (of evidence a new judge can agree on)," Huffman said, "At least we won't have to worry about founding evidence."

Foundation evidence is proof of the authenticity of documents introduced as evidence.

"The commission hopes we can do it in three days but told us to set aside five," Huffman said, "We said we (SIU) would cooperate in any way we can."

The IFEPC has not indicated when the hearing will be held but Huffman said he expects it to be held in Carbondale 30 to 40 days after the meeting to agree on evidence.

The University requested a new hearing after the IFEPC reassigned the case to a new hearing commissioner because the University felt the testimony at the original hearing was insufficient.

Canut-Amoros filed sex discrimination charges against SIU in 1971 on both the main and ideal campuses. She charged that because of her sex she was denied equal pay, was denied a research award or teaching assignment in the summer of 1971, was denied a sabbatical leave in her industrial relations program in the summer of 1971 after she said she had refused to resign from the School of Engineering and Technology and was asked to deprive her of SIU employment.

Canut-Amoros now resides in Spain.

Old man winter

Harsh, cold winds are bringing the low rolling, leaden clouds of winter back to the Southern Illinois area. The cold front moved in Thursday bringing an end to the pleasant Indian summer area residents had been enjoying. The weekend temperatures are predicted to be cold, but the skies should clear. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

F-Senate tenure policy delayed

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A revised tenure policy document being written by the Faculty Senate was delayed in committee because of disagreement over the wording of the due process clause.

Ruth Bauner, chairman of the Salary, Rank and Tenure Committee, said committee members have difficulty agreeing on the final form of the section dealing with due process for tenured faculty members because of a financial emergency.

Bauner declined comment on the specifics of the disagreement saying, "Any time you have a group of people on a committee, they all have individual viewpoints.

The document being written by the senate's eight-member committee covers much the same area as present Board of Trustees policy but in greater detail, Bauner said. The current policy does not spell out in any detail procedures to be followed when terminating tenured faculty members, she said.

The committee began revising the tenure document in December, 1974, but Bauner said a final draft will not be ready for senate action until spring semester.

"We had hoped to have the final document to the senate before the end of the semester, but work has moved more slowly than we had anticipated," Bauner explained.

A change in committee membership at the end of spring semester caused some of the delay, Bauner said.

"We had to go back over what we had done and explain it and redo some sections because of the change in committee members," she said.

Bauner said it would be "premature" to discuss any of the specificity contained in the new document until it is presented to the senate.

The committee's next meeting is Dec. 2, and Bauner said most of the discussion will center on resolving the differences of opinion on the due process procedures.

After the due process issue is resolved, Bauner said a lot of editing to be done to move up the inconsistencies in the document's language caused because several people wrote the various sections.

Once the document is approved by the senate it must go to the president for academic affairs. The president and the trustees for approval.

Safety board sets sidewalk priorities

By Mike Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Safety Board will suggest to City Manager Carroll Fry that the sidewalks in Carbondale's inner city quadrant be given top priority in any sidewalk repair project.

The area covers the walks between West College and Rawlings Street and University Avenue and West Elk Street.

The commission was unable to take definite action because quorum was not present.

The commission also wrote a tentative list of priorities for the city council to consider when a sidewalk repair program does begin.

"The city council needs to seriously consider a list of priorities and let the public know about it," said Board Commissioner Dale Ritzel.

The commission suggested that the first priority be repairing existing sidewalks that are both in need of repair. The commission also suggested building sidewalks around schools, on streets where there are no sidewalks and in areas with heavy children pedestrian traffic.

Tom Wells, public works civil engineer, said he feels that repair of the existing walks would be the most economical use of any project money.

Ritzel asked Wells to make a sidewalk appraisal through the Department of Public Works for the commission's January meeting.

CCHS seeks to balance '77 budget

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) District 165 Board of Education was urged at its meeting Thursday to adopt a 1976-77 budget that does not exceed revenues.

Melvin Spence, CCHS superintendent, read the recommendation at the board's semi-monthly meeting. The recommendation will be formally presented to the board at a later meeting when Spence presents the budget.

Spence said the recommendation in the form of an additional goal the board should consider. Spence said the district's financial underpinnings were very weak.

"We are living in this district way beyond our means," Spence said. "We are now into next year's revenue."

Spence said he would present the board with additional goals which he feels are appropriate for the school district. He stressed that these objectives should be coupled with additional to the goals which are now being sought. In other action, board member Marvin Ott presented current data on Carbondale Special Education Cooperative. He said 78 students were enrolled in the program as of Nov. 1.

Ott said that 27 students from District 165 are in the program. Two of the students are bussed to the cooperative. The new program had to borrow materials and equipment from area institutions to get started, Ott said.

The board also accepted the three highest bids on used vehicles it had for sale. Bids were received for a half-ton Chevrolet truck, $424 for a 2-ton truck and $67 for a Nash truck were accepted. A flatbed scale life that received no bids will probably be sold as scrap.

The board moved unanimously that if the highest bidder does not come forth in 24 hours the vehicle will be sold.

The board also accepted two items in the report of the ad hoc committee to study the 1974-75 audit. Spence said that the board should consider forming a supplementary emergency fund and that the bonus money received from the state will be put in the fund.
U.N. organization controls disease

By Peggy Sagen

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cross River World Health Organization (WHO) is a part of the United Nations that works with William Burrows, presently a part-time consultant to the organization and retired professor of medicine at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Burrows spoke before a small SIU audience Thursday on "Control of Infectious Diseases on a World Scale by the United Nations.

The reason why WHO works is that there are no national borders and environments and "the problem of infectious disease is a common enemy around which people unite," he said.

"There are no national boundaries; the prevention of disease is one area in which we all agree," he said.

Internally, WHO has a highly political structure, but this has no effect on the operation of the organization, he said. Burrows said some countries with large health organizations has strings attached, but WHO-funded research gives the researcher free reign to do his work but money any way the researcher desires.

Doctoral fellowships are an additional form of assistance for research through the World Health Organization.

Burrows said it is improbable that any disease other than smallpox could be completely eradicated but most diseases can be controlled.

Control of a disease is only possible if it is a disease of the local community or population is immune," he said.

If the herd is not infected, and it has a bell shaped curve, he said. The disease spreads quickly but tapers off sharply after a majority of the population is inoculated, he explained.

"The control to the disease depend on the natural history of the disease," he said. The transmission of a disease will limit the control on any control efforts.

A disease transmitted by an intermediate host, a carrier who is not himself infected, is difficult to control because the control cannot be lifted. Burrows said complete eradication of a disease is impossible.

A central core within the organization is to provide the study of the treatment of water supplies.

The lecture was supplemented with a slide show, "The Right to Water," in which India in that area is related to water bodies. It was presented by the Sierra Club, Chicago.

The presentation, Do Their Clothes Wash?, was shown.

The author, Virginia Kark, said that the water that is pumped out of the ground is useless if the water hole is not cleaned out regularly.

To do their clothes washing, drinking and disposing together in one body of water.

Jackson County court delays honeymoon plans

By Pat Corcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Higgins may have to put off their honeymoon.

Mr. Higgins was sentenced to four months' imprisonment in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday by the same judge who married the couple the previous Sunday.

Higgins was returned to his cell in the Jackson County Jail after the ceremony on Monday.

Higgins will have more prison walls to look at because Friday is his 81st birthday.

Mr. Higgins was sentenced to 12 days in a Menard Correctional Center at Chester for a parole violation hearing. Circuit Judge Richard Richman said.

Ritchman convicted, married and sentenced Higgins in that order.

Higgins was found guilty of theft from a local business.

The offense was committed while he

was on parole. If the hearing decides he violated parole conditions, he will be back in prison for the remainder of his sentence, according to Illinois law.

By 10 a.m. Saturday, Higgins had served three of his four months in jail.

Higgins' bride is the former Doris Foukes, 27, New Era Road, Carbondale.

Higgins was found guilty by Ritchman in a Bench trial held in October. He was charged with robbery, theft from person and assault. The charge filed by Jackson County's Assistant State's Attorney Larry Rippe said Higgins had robbed William Dower outside the J.I. Steakhouse, 119 N. Washington St., Carbondale.

Richman dismissed the robbery and assault charges at the trial's conclusion.

Hunters were held in the Marion, Ill., prison until Thursday when the jail term was completed for the armed robbery of a Winnipeg book store.

In a statement read by Prosecutor Robert Maxwell, he also admitted to a restaurant holdup in Vandalia before the trial began.

Hunter was the last of five prisoners involved in the Oct. 10 prison escape to be arrested. He had been serving a 24-year sentence for kidnapping.

The court was continued in the light of a case awaiting the prosecutors.
‘Strip’ declining to depths of decay

By Mike Walters and Gary Jaquet

Student Writers

Is busyness slowly slipping away from South Illinois Avenue?

It has been evident for some time that Carbondale’s central business district has lost some of its luster.

The City of Carbondale does not have the answer. It keeps no figures on business transitions, said Director of the Division of Planning Phillip Naiever.

But one fact is clear. About 30 percent of the approximately 150 business sites along South Illinois Avenue from Mill Street to Main Street are vacant. Of the remaining businesses, more than half are “sidewalk oriented.”

About a fourth of the businesses along the avenue are restaurants or bars, and another fourth are “service” businesses, such as gas stations and barber shops. The remaining businesses are either specialty or recreation-oriented or are specialty stores.

Apparently, conventional retail businesses are leaving “The Strip” for new locations in some of the city’s outlying shopping centers or are simply closing their doors entirely.

“It’s the same old story in every city in the U.S. They all want to get to outlying areas,” said R.J. Brunner, owner of Brunner Office Supply, and a Southern Illinois Avenue proprietor for 22 years.

Brunner blamed lack of adequate parking and litter problems on the flight of conventional retail establishments to University Mall, Eastgate, Washburn and Murphdale Shopping Centers.

George Naiever, a 25-year-old South Illinois Avenue retailer who moved in June, also blamed parking and litter from bars for the district’s transition.

“Talk about being in business for 25 years,” Naiever said. He said he was tired of combating complaints of lack of parking and litter problems from surrounding bars.

“We tried to keep it nice but couldn’t keep up with it.”

Photos by

David Vaughan,

Peter Zimmerman

and Debby Denmon

Daily Egyptian, November 22, 1975 Page 3
Editorials

CCHS board shows lack of responsibility

By Jerde Jayne
Education Reporter

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education, in its actions of the past few months, has shown a tremendous lack of responsibility and accountability.

Last month, the board members arbitrarily hired a photographer for the school yearbook, even though the Illinois State Code requires they solicit bids. Some board members admitted their ignorance of the law, but ignorance of the law has never been an acceptable excuse, especially for public officials. At its Oct. 16 meeting, the board abruptly fired a library clerk because her job was not in the school district budget, yet, at the same meeting, rehired an employee whose salary was not budgeted. Their basis for this inconsistency was, as one board member put it, "He (the trainer) is a real bargain for the school because he is so qualified." In 1979, the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools told CCHS its library was understaffed. A 1974 evaluation said the CCHS library was understaffed professionally and clerically.

Yet, the board saw fit to fire an unbudgeted library clerk and hire an unbudgeted athletic trainer, who will only be used for organized male athletics.

The board's latest blunder was its decision to ask for the resignation of CCHS Business Manager Cecil Wahl. The board's action is similar to the crisis when Wahls' resignation was accepted by the board on Nov. 4.

The legality of secretly asking for the resignation is open to interpretation. Illinois' vague Open Meetings Act requires that firing an employee be made openly. Whether asking Wahls' resignation constitutes a final action is uncertain.

But ethically, the board in this latest action has shown an incredible lack of public accountability. Ethics, or lack of them, has been a key factor in this series of irresponsible decisions. The board's actions are not isolated.

To top things off, the board members at another-Sized session two weeks ago designated the board president, Robert Brewer, as the sole spokesman for the board on the Hollis matter. Whatever happened to accountability? The board members were elected individually by the public. They have no right to assign one spokesperson to speak for the entire board. Brewer's responsibility for assigning a single spokesperson was that each board member was hired for a different account and that gives the appearance the board is inconsistent.

Boolean board members put in many hours of voluntary time, and receive little credit, they should not consider themselves an elite clique with no responsibility to the public.

Whether the board members intentionally withheld information is not important. They made it extremely difficult for the public to find out what really happened and ignored responsibility to the public.

Their actions in the past several weeks are history and it is hoped board members will learn from their mistakes.

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Systems and hernias don't mix

By Jim Santeri
Student Writer

The system stinks! All the people involved in the system are in it for themselves! The little people never get a break... or so I thought before I tested the system in Carbondale.

The system is usually equated with governmental systems, or bureaucratic systems, or even heating systems, depending on your political persuasions.

In my case, I thought the system of justice in this country was bent toward business. And that there is support and protect its existence. And in Carbondale, since there is such a lack of anything large enough to be called big business, I picked on the automobile repair garage.

Granted this is taking things to an extreme but what can an out-date, has been revolutionary presence on when he's out of the big city?

But when I had problems with my car, and despite my fear of garage mechanics as money suckers, I resolved to at least give them a try, and put the car at their mercy. My mistake.

A few weeks after a complete brake job, my little blue bomber started to act in a most peculiar way. I notified the garage who did the brake job (whom I will call Garage A) and was told the symptoms described were indicative of transmission trouble.

Their technical gibberish had me mowed so I quoted their word and took the car to another garage whom I will call Garage B (oh, what a chicken I am!).

Well, Garage B, after checking me with an astronomical bill, said that Garage A really screwed up the car. "We had to change the whole system, because the gibbonizer flattened the xylemoperist..." (said the greedy, grasp of goobers.

Dazed, bewildered and slightly mad, I confronted Garage A with the charges and was immediately backed up against the wall with a barrage of ex-

Oh, no. Looky here. Garage B didn't even touch the turbineunnel near the woogwoosier. In fact, the xyloumb which turns the mungulflu..." told me it! This was getting nowhere fast. So I decided to do the best thing rather than try to get two to resolve it themselves. I plotted. I'd get even by firebombing, or dynamiting the oil pits, or even

But then my wife convinced me to try the system. "It's better than getting a hernia heaving snow tires," she said. Sound reasoning, I thought, so I filed a complaint with the Consumer Protection represen-

After a few weeks, while sipping mint juleps, I received in the mail copies of two subpoenas delivered to Garages A and B and a request ("I request") mind you! that I show up as a witness against these two.

I was honored and prepared for battle but was soon disheartened when I heard that the owner of Garage A was a former bigwig in the old Navy and Schulhof is a Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserves.

Fine. I had pictures of these two keelhauling me for a complaint against "such a fine, outstanding citizen as Mr. Garage A."

But the better half of me (my wife) pushed me out the door and shoved me into Schulhof's office where I wasted in anticipation for the order to walk to the plan. But soon I realized King Solomon couldn't have done better. Schulhof, after hearing all three sides to the story, promptly chewed out the two parties at my sides. He found that they were wanting in legitimate excuses and reputations and ordered them to split the bill for the extra work and pay me.

Then Schulhof said, "I see we have the little guy! I stood up and murmured something about blessing the king and reached for his hand to kiss his ring when he started slapping away and I did not object to that. But there were other precautions such as having the garage call before or do any work, etc.

I accepted this compromise because I felt it was well deserved. Then I heard Schulhof say something about the bill. I turned and said, "Yeh, I learned the system works sometimes and that's it a lot easier than heaving snow tires." A more bewildered look on anyone's face I have never seen.

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Short Shot

If the SIU football players had shown as much aggressiveness against opponents on the field as they did against a few disgruntled fans-at last Saturday's game, they might have had a winning season.

Jim Hildreth

---

School reform needed

By Becky Barron
Student Writer

Reform is desperately needed in today's public schools. Students are struggling through high school not realizing their own ignorance until college.

The National Association of Independent Schools reports that enrollment in private schools has steadily been increasing the last six years. Even more astounding is the growth rate of applicants in private schools.

Educators and parents are attributing the rise in popularity of the private school to the declining faith in the country's public school system.

Public schools, according to educators and parents, are viewed as dominated by unions interested only in protecting and helping teachers rather than by parents and not following school budgets and by "education experts" who have taken over the role of public schools.

Parents have concluded as a result that secondary schools are turning ill-trained and emotionally unstable youngsters into college-bound persons before discovering that they cannot read and write at basic levels.

A good example of this can be seen right here at SIU where some of these "untrained (unless they are trained)" are required to take basic college algebra (107) and basic English composition (102).

Everything taught in these classes should have been ingrained deep in pupils' memory banks several years before entering the college level. Yet students still enter college writing sentence fragments and unable to multiply fractions.

Colleges and employers across the country complain. that many high school graduates have achieved only the most elementary literacy.

California is in the process of alleviating this situation. Starting in December, 16 and 17-year-olds will be able to take (for a fee) the school proficiency examination. If they pass and have their passing certificates they may drop out of high school.

However, the test is no cop out. To pass, students will have to demonstrate basic reading and writing ability to a written and oral level. The test is designed so that the average high school senior will barely be able to pass it. Graduates, on the other hand, will be able to pass the test with ease.

The test comes with a brochure that lists the proficiency certificate and it is hoped universities will accept the test.

State senator, Arlen Gregorio, who first proposed the new system said, "While a high school diploma does mean something there are not enough teachers to educate at least assure that much.

California's Student Achievement Act will require every student to achieve a certain level of competence, together with a marketable skill, in order to get a diploma.

As usual, California is the first to change to a new idea Illinois has not changed anything, there may not be anyone left literate enough to write the bill.
Letters

An open letter to SIU President Warren Brandt

To the Daily Egyptian

An open letter to Warren W. Brandt, President, SIU

In the more than three years that I have been a student here at SIU, there are no occasions which stick out in my mind that I can point to and say that they made any great contribution to the student, a student or a member of this learning community. Outside of the classroom, the greatest support that I have ever received was from my instructors and the departments with whom I was affiliated. And the least of these pegs I am grateful.

Inaccurate article

To the Daily Egyptian

Regarding an article in Thursday's Daily Egyptian about the CAC phone test and study session—there was very little right with that article. It contained inaccurate quotes, misleading and misinformation. I myself am a journalist, and I was always taught that a journalist is a word for word account. We are not allowed to alter the facts of what someone said, not what someone thought they said, or the way an editor wants an article to read, but a word-for-word account.

I was quoted as saying “We’re holding the seminar with the test because only 30 percent of those taking the test are passing.” What I really said was that approximately 30 percent of those taking the test did not pass. I mean, it was regarded as the most difficult part of the test. We are holding the seminar and test to give students and broadcasters in Southern Illinois’s chance to take the test at an area near their home, to get some expert instruction, and in conjunction with our regular seminar.

I did not say that anyone going into radio broadcasting takes a job. You can often be employed in radio broadcasting are requiring at least a third phone license, which is quite different from the fact that they have it. It did, however, stress the fact that persons going into radio will probably eventually need the license.

And, SIU is not the fourth University to hold a seminar like this, in fact, as far as I know, the only university. Other seminars have been held in Springfield and Indianapolis, sponsored by professional broadcasting organizations.

And, biggest of all, “A Federal Communications Commission seminar and license test” means nothing in real life. It is a test of the FCC exams? The test and study session is the Radiotelephone 3rd Class Operators Permit.

The worst thing of all is that I was interviewed before a student in the class, and his story was complete and accurate. It was even turned in before mine since I knew me, but no one saw fit to print a good article about the seminar.

Annette Pagels

Student Representative

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Negative editorials hurt

To the Daily Egyptian

In all probability the intent of Jim Riding’s column of Nov. 18 is respectable, but I begin to wonder why he has such difficulty in pointing to personal slippas as an excuse for the world’s problems. He states that a decade age people were outstripped the electric era and that we today have “been beaten into an apathetic subconcious.”

One is tempted to ask why he thinks people are supposedly like this when they become so dull and conformist. After all, negative editorials and cartoons and then given the excuse that Ford’s handwriting makes it look that way. No cause for their popularity.

When Nixon resigned many thought that our difficulties would be behind us, but I didn’t notice the Daily Egyptian cutting jobs and prices drop or witness a greater availability of jobs. The public can read, and do one see no reason why Ridings behaors a point and reaches conclusions that appear irrelevant to the rest of the article.

Greg Spies

Art

And, is it not one of the main goals of the university to seek truth, to defend the right of individual choice in seeking that truth? Yet, this university reneged on its responsibility to the students of this university in the face of legal threats. And, with that decision, a p.a. of the integrity of Southern Illinois University was lost. Men for all seasons, these are not!

The subject of this decision is insignificant. The implications of this compromise of integrity are very significant. This decision indicates a backbone of good of where standing up for principle is concerned and an immense unwillingness to support the students of this university.

Brandt, as long as Anthony Hall exhibits such lack of concern and support for the students and ideals of this university, apathy and personal frustration will remain high. It seems sadly and regretfully true that on this campus the administrators get the gold mine and the students get the shaft.

Benjamin C. Benson, Jr.
Graduate Student
Business and Administration

Interested observer at Board of Trustees meeting

To the Daily Egyptian

This letter comes from the Illinois Education Association’s higher education office and not from our local, the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. I was an interested observer at the Board meeting on Nov. 13 and did not find your front page report a clear and accurate account of events.

Besides the shifting of the bargaining item to the last twenty minutes of the meeting, the crucial facts were two independent faculty organizations, the IEA and the AAUP, were presenting to the Board alternative routes to recognition of a collective bargaining agent. Board member Margaret Blackshaw made a motion to work out the ground rules by the December session and thence to hold an election within 60 days. At this point, quite appropriately, Professor Donow, variously the President of the SIU Carbondale Senate and the American Federation of Teachers local on campus jumped to his microphone without Chairman Elliott ruling him out-of-order, and read a resolution from Carbondale’s senate that only brought confusion to the scene and disheartened me. I am no Margaret Blackshaw to chance it to a seconder for her motion. The chair used Donow’s uninitiated intrusion

to put an end to discussion and take the whole matter out of the Bush administration.

It should be noted that the President of Edwardsville’s Senate vacated his seat while the independent organizations presented their cases and bargaining was discussed. Professor Donow’s intervention was neither diplomatic, helpful nor friendly. In view of earlier conversations with him about the Edwardsville situation, I can only judge his action as disingenuous. SIU Carbondale is a good 18 months behind Edwardsville’s preparedness for bargaining.

Professor Donow’s entry into the discussion was singularly indecisive because of the traditional differences between interests on the two campuses and because on November 18 the State House may well override the governor’s veto of the two separate trustee boards, making a new board automatically lawful. Professor Donow was not, nor had he asked to be, on the agenda at that controversial part of last week’s meeting. We shall leave his motives to silence and surmise.

John P. McCluskey
Executive Director
Higher Education, Region 8
IEA-NEA

The Daily Egyptian, November 22, 1975, Page 5
Ph.D. student receives appointment

Herbert K. Russell, doctoral candidate in the English Department, has been appointed as assistant to the director of the Illinois Humanities Council (IHC). The council, which Russell will head, will assist educators in the humanities for out-of-school adults. Russell said, "Locally, we have set up a humanities program at the federal prison in Marion and have worked with community leaders in Cairo to set up a feeling of splintered community," Russell said.

The programs typically are public forums involving people from humanities and interested civic leaders, he said. The aim is to instill a sense of value in communities and to foster a sense of understanding between academic humanities and the public, he said. Russell said that the council welcomes proposals for programs.

Renovation plans underway

Money has been allotted by the IHC Board of Trustees to begin plan-sing for the renovation of Parkinson Lab. The building, nearly 50 years old, is said to be in need of the department.

Parents should sign up

Parents should sign up for the American Association of University Professors, and the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

Panel to discuss breast cancer

Panel discussion will be held on breast cancer, following its broadcast on WSIU-TV (channel 4, Monday, December 5 at 7 p.m.). The documentary, narrated by actress Lee Grant, tells the story of women who have had personal experiences with breast cancer. The film explores early detection, treatment and adjustment following surgery.

Members of the panel will be Leah Haines, a cancer survivor from the Diagnoz Recovery Center, and Rockwell of Chester, both American Cancer Society volunteers. Members of the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society include board of directors, and Avonnel East of Herrin, previous executive director for the Cancer Society.

Former editor present talk

Irving Dillard, former editor of the student paper of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will present the second annual Howard J. Long Honor Lecture in Journalism at 8 p.m. on Thursday, December 2 in the Morris Library Auditorium. Dillard's topic will be "The Greatest Biennial Need." The Howard J. Long Lecture is named for the former director of the SIU School of Journalism. The inaugural lecture was presented by William B. Arthur, executive director of the National News Council. Dillard is a member of the board of directors of the National News Council.

The Carbondale Public Library will sponsor a series of three weekly story hours for children ages 3 to 5, from 9 to 10 a.m., beginning Dec. 1 at the library. The theme of the program is "Christmas, Parents should sign up children before Nov. 29 at the library. For further information call 549-3511.

State Sen. Kenneth V. Burtch attended a three-day legislator faculty seminar at Illinois Beach Lodge, Zion, Ill., Nov. 13-15. The instructional seminar, one of six scheduled throughout the country, was sponsored by the Education Commission of the States, the American Association of University Professors, and the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

The Illinois Veterans' Commission office, 1401 Walnut St. (intersection of Murphyworth), will be closed Thursday, Nov. 27 and Friday, Nov. 28 in observance of Thanksgiving. No daily service will be given on the morning of Thursday, Nov. 27, at Anna, Ill. The office will reopen Monday Dec. 1 at 8:30 a.m.

Creative Endeavors, newest member of the Centralia Cultural Society, will hold a poetry workshop Dec. 5 to 7, at the Cultural Center, 125 E. Roxfort. Three Southern Illinois poets, Dan Savage, Floyd Oliver and Bob Randolph, will conduct the weekend workshop.

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Libby's Libby's Libby's whole or cream SicK nerts Peas, sauerkraut, peas and carrots

GREASE THROUGHOUT CELEBRATION

DME 2.50

Wild Rice Mix 69c

Marlows

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ALL FLAVORS

GOLDEN, WHOLE OR CREAM

Published prices refer to the local regular prices before the prices shown become Effective.

Note: Regular prices are subject to change without notice.

Every day "Super" Prices:

NATIONAL'S KENWOOD POTATO CHIPS BUTTER

12 oz. Box

89c

1 Lb. Bag

99c

枚JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 3 for $1.00

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The WAS Prices in this Advertisement Refer to the Last Regular Prices Before the Prices Shown Become Effective.

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12 oz. Box

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1 Lb. Bag

99c

Worth 50¢

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Worth 50¢

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NATIONAL COUPON

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ordinates: November 22, 1975, Page 7
We Are Organizing A Press Council
Are You Interested?

The Daily Egyptian plans to organize a Press Council and is currently seeking nominees to represent the various groups we attempt to serve. The council's broad purpose will be to improve communication and understanding between the newspaper and the University community.

Its major function will be to receive, investigate, and report on complaints about the newspaper's news reporting, editorial, and advertising performance. The Daily Egyptian plans to assist in every way possible and intends to publish the council's findings after complaints are investigated by the group.

The plans call for a nine-member council comprised of the following: three undergraduate students, one graduate student, two teaching faculty, one non-academic employee, one administrative and professional staff, and one representative from the Carbondale community.

In order to establish the organization, we are asking leaders and representatives of various campus constituencies to nominate persons they think could and would be interested in working with such a group.

The executive committee of the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board will select from the nominees the nine members of this initial council. The council will be independent of the newspaper, once it is established, and will be expected to formulate its own rules and procedures.

If you are interested in serving, or know someone who is, please fill out the form below and send it to us. Also please attach a short statement explaining your interest and background. This will greatly aid the selection committee.

Please act immediately as we plan to have the council organized and operating at the start of spring semester. We hope the Press Council will be a step toward providing the community with a better newspaper.

We invite you to nominate yourself

...or a friend

Fill out and mail to Daily Egyptian, Communication Bldg.

Name__________________________
Address________________________
Phones: Office_______ Home________

Area you would be representing:
☐ Undergraduate ☐ Graduate ☐ Faculty
☐ Non-Academic ☐ Adm./Prof. ☐ Carbondale

Please attach a short statement explaining your interest and background.
Activity

Saturday
Chinese Student Club: Language Club, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room D.
Science Fiction Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Christian Science Organization: 7 to 8 a.m., Student Center Room B.
Sangamon Room: University of Illinois Room, 12:45 a.m., Wednesday.
University Center: 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Music: "The Love of a Woman," 8 p.m., Center for the Performing Arts.

Monday, Dec. 1
Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Science Fiction Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room D.
Christian Science Organization: 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room B.
S.A.M. Speaker: Rosalyn Clark, 7:30 to 9 p.m., General Classroom 106.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hillel Center.
Forestry Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Neckers Building.
Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.
Alpha Epsilon Pi: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Student Center.
Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Tuesday, Dec. 2
Association of Childhood Education: Education meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
Forestry Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Neckers Building.
Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.
Alpha Epsilon Pi: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Alpha Rho Chi: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Student Center.
Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Christmas workshops slated
An all-day Christmas workshop will be held at the Carbondale Public Library, 266 W. Elm, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 6, by the Carbondale Park District.
Various gift ideas and Christmas decorations such as candle making, corner painting and Christmas ornaments will be demonstrated.
The purpose of the workshop is to teach people how to create their own holiday craft and decoration ideas, said Cash.
A $3 fee is required for the workshop. Those who would like to
Kaskasia alumni recruit members
The Kaskasia Alumni Association is looking for former students of the Kaskasia College or as it was known before, the Centralia Junior College, to make a success of the alumni association.
Kaskasia was formed and founded in Jan. 1975 with the purpose of establishing a closer relationship with the college and former students.
The aims and goals of the alumni are to work with the Student Congress, to help them with various social activities and to work academically with the College Board.
For further information contact: 815-987-1473, John Seip 549-1733, or Brad Grovesendt 453-6571.

Registration set for adult classes
Registration for winter term adult education classes at the SIU Evaluation and Development Center will be held the week of Dec. 1.
The winter schedule will include classes in reading, writing, mathematics and preparation for the GED high school equivalency test.
Classes run for 12 weeks and are tuition free. The only cost to students will be to provide their own workbooks and materials. Classes at the center are approved for veteran education benefits.
The adult education program is funded by the Illinois Office of Education.
Interested persons may contact Robert Hodge, advisor at the center, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, University City Complexes, 611 E. College St. or phone him at 566-5824.

CLOSEOUT SALE
ON ALL HOLIDAY DECORATIONS AND CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
Cut trees available Dec. 1
HILLSIDE NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER
Hwy 51 So. 1 mile So. of Arena

 Merchants praise new shoplifting law

By Kenneth Pitsarlak

It's about time retail merchants got a law to help them curb shoplifting problems, say Carbondale merchants, who believe that the new anti-shoplifting law will prove to be an effective deterrent to shoplifting and related offenses.
The law, which went into effect Oct. 9, makes theft a Class Four felony carrying a one-to-three-year prison sentence for second offenders of theft under $150.
In addition to stealing, concealing, abandoning or knowingly depriving a merchant of an item or merchandise, the following are criminal offenses: stealing lighters, transferring merchandise from one container to another and intentionally marring and removing shopping tags from the merchandise.
Further more retailers now have the right to see the parents of under-aged offenders involved in store theft for damages up to $50.
IGA West had little problem with shopping cart theft because of its carry out service for customers, Boren said. "I think this law will save retailers a lot of money once the judges start sentencing individual offenders," Smith said.

City of Carbondale
"NW TOWN MEETING"

All persons interested in the city of Carbondale are invited to attend a town meeting with the city council and city manager to discuss the needs and problems of the community.

AN INFORMAL COUNCIL MEETING WILL FOLLOW THE TOWN MEETING.

Monday, November 24, 1975 at 7:00 P.M.
Community Rm., C'dale Savings & Loan Assn.
500 W. Main, Carbondale, Illinois

Daily Luncheon Special
- $145 except Sat. & Sun.

Monday
- Spaghetti night
- $150

Tuesday
1/4 Bar-B-Que or Fried Chicken
- $150 (fries, slaw)

Wednesday
- Pizza & Beer Special

Thursday
- Steak night
- $150

Friday
- Fish night
- $250

Saturday
- Shrimp night
- $250

Sunday
- choice top sirloin
- $350

The Adapters
Beginning a two week engagement Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays
9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
990 N. Illinois Ave.

THE BENCH
917 Chestnut Murphysboro Ph. 687-9608 "Call us for your next kid party"

CONTACT LENSES
For complete information on contact lenses and Bausch & Lomb Softlens, also hearing aids, supplies and information

PHONE 349-7345
208 S. Illinois, Carbondale, Il.
Open Mon. - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

THE WESSELER

GIFT DUO

Lustrous Chrome Cross pen and pencil set. Mechanically guaranteed for a lifetime of writing pleasure.

GIFT BOXED 12

(100 S. B. C. Softlens)

CONVENIENT TERMS

DREUSIS

BENCHMARK

is Shrimp night
- $5

Dine On Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Large pizza $3.5
Fricter $1.5
Mug 30c 5-9 p.m

Choice T-bone $3.50
Potato $1.00
All the fish $2.25

All the shrimp $5.95
You can eat

Choice potato

$3.95

Next kid party"
**FOR SALE**

**Automotive**

**AUTO INSURANCE**
Call 472-2284 for a comprehensive quote on your car or motorcycle.

Upchurch Insurance
717 S. Illinois 557-1904

**Parts & Services**
Unwanted parts? We’ll trade! 2820 W. Main St., (217) 473-0331.

**Motorcycles**

73 Datsun 610 Coupe

71 Toyota Corona Executive Sedan

69 VW 7-Passenger

EPPS MOTORS INC.
Highway 13 East Near Lake Rd.
457-2184

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**Electronics**

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Central Location - Call 472-9720

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**Books**

**WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS**
LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN TOWN

**Book Exchange**
1/4 MILE EAST MAIN 457-2184

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**MUSICAL**

3/15 weekly selections on hand - check with your favorite store - 1/2 off while they last.

**FOR RENT**

**Apt.**

March 1975

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March 1975

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and to help you through this experience we give you complete coun-
ing, of any duration, before and after the procedure.

**BECAUSE WE CARE**

Call collect
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**Check first**

with the D.E. Classifieds
The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV & FM

Saturday
6 p.m.-Firing Line; 7 p.m.-Lloyd Thomas Remembered; 7:30 p.m.-"Murder Mysteries of Baja California;" 8:10 p.m.-Performance at Wolf Trap; 9 p.m.-Soundtrack

Sunday
4:30 p.m.-Antiques; 5 p.m.-The Tribal Eyes; 8 p.m.-Nomad Table; 6:30 p.m.-Lowell Thomas Remembered; 8:35 p.m.-Beaming at Symphony; 8 p.m.-Masterpiece Theater; 8:30 p.m.-Kag: 10 p.m.-Comedy Classics, "If I Had a Former resident entered in contest for Bicentennial

A woman chosen as the most outstanding by the National Bicentennial Medal Committee is Patricia Roberts, who was chosen as the most outstanding in the 24 counties.

Mrs. Presley, or "Gertie," as she was called, lived in Carbondale for 13 years. She was born in Texas in 1879 on the farm near Carbondale, and was taken to Carbondale when she was seven.

Mrs. Presley has been cited for help in easing the tension between Union and Confederate sores, both of which were plentiful in Southern Illinois at that time. She was one of the many inspiring phases of her life.

Police receive bomb threat call

The Carbondale Police Department received an anonymous phone call Wednesday afternoon that there was a bomb in the building, 610 E. Main St.

Officials called the said call came in at 4 p.m., but after a thorough search by the department, it was found to be a false alarm.

"We are trying to discourage people from making these type of calls," said a department official.

The Carbondale Police Department has been responding to several bomb threats in the past month.

Graduate student wins Guild award

A second-year graduate student in the SIU School of Art has won the Museum Guild Purchase Award for his painting exhibited in the Annual Mid-West Art Exhibition in Indiana.

Brian E. Brown, from Windsor, Ontario in Canada, won the $100 prize for his work entitled "The Bed." The exhibition at the Evansville Museum of Arts and Science in Evansville and will continue through Dec. 31.

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV & FM Stereo 92.

Saturday
6 a.m.-Southern Illinois Farm Report; 6:35 a.m.-Today's the Day; 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.-National Town Meeting; 12 p.m.-Saturday Magazine; 12:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.-Jazz Special; 2:30 p.m.-Game Music; 4:15 p.m.-Saluki Football; 6:30 p.m.-5th Quarter; 5:30 p.m.-Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.-All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.-BIC Science Magazine; 8 p.m.-Foreign Voices in America; 9:15 p.m.-Voices of Black Americans; 8:30 p.m.-Tales of the Postwar Years; 10:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.-The Jazz Show;

Sunday
8 a.m.-News; 8:10 a.m.-Daybreak; 8:15 a.m.-Music on High; 9:30 a.m.-Auditorium; 10 a.m.-The Sporting Report; 10:30 a.m.-NPR Recital Hall; 11 a.m.-Conversations at Champaign; 12:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News; 1:30 p.m.-In Recital; 2:30 p.m.-European Concert Hall; 3:30 p.m.-Music in the Wind; 4:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.-All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.-Plain Folk; 8 p.m.-Game Show; 9 p.m.-Folk Music and Beyond; 9:30 p.m.-Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.-Jazz;

Monday
6:30 a.m.-Today's the Day; 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.-Open News; 12 noon-WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.-Afternoon News; 2:30 p.m.-All Things Considered; 3:30 p.m.-Music in the Air; 4:30 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News; 5 p.m.-Jazz Special; 6:30 p.m.-Guest at Southern; 7:30 p.m.-Men and Molecules; 7:55 p.m.-Great Explorers; 8 p.m.-WSIU Expanded News; 9 p.m.-Night Watch; 10 p.m.-Night watch.

Club schedules party for author

An autograph party for the author of the last published correct book "Camer to Alaska" has been scheduled by the Herrin Women's Club from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Golden Book Store, University Mall.

Speech faculty attend meeting

Six members of the SIU Speech Department attended the 1976 convention of the Illinois Speech and Theater Association, held Nov. 7 and 8 in St. Louis.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide secondary, junior college and senior college teachers the chance to share experiences teaching methods, materials and research findings.

The theme of the convention was "A Time to Reflect, a Time to Assimilate, and a Time to Progress." The annual convention had sectional meetings in areas such as public speaking, radio and television, creative dramatics, debate and communication theory.

SIU Prof. R. Paul Hibbs, was the chairman of the keynote session, "Search for Identity." Richard Sanders, editor in chief, in his speech, spoke on "The Discipline in Crisis." His was also one of two persons to receive the annual convention service award, "Life Membership for Service to the Speech Discipline in Illinois."

Other speech department members that attended the convention were Janet McCullough, Elizabeth Voorhees, Edward McGlinn and Marvin Kleinau.

Department plans center dedication

The Southern Illinois Convention Center, located two miles north of Carbondale on I-57, will be dedicated on Dec. 5 with open house ceremonies, T. M. Blattner, director of the Department of Convention, said.

"This conservation service center will be the realization of a new and rather unique approach to convention management and services," said Blattner.

The center, which will serve as a direct office of the Department of Convention, will be dedicated with exhibits, demonstrations and a slide presentation.

The open house is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. with a press conference and ribbon cutting ceremony at 1:30 p.m.
Tankers get cooking with invitational

By Mark Kazelski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Taste a team with 10 former high school All-Americans. Add to that a perennial Big Eight contender. Add to that three more teams loaded with top individuals. Put them in Pulliam Pool and what do you have?

The answer is a lot of trouble for the swimming Salukis in the sixth annual Saluki Invitational beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday in Pulliam Pool.

SIU coach Bob Steele looks for his team’s main competition to come from Cincinnati, the team with the former high school All-Americans, and Kansas, the Big Eight Power.

The other teams in the meet are Eastern Illinois, Illinois State and Eastern Kentucky.

“We have perhaps a little more quality,” Steele said. “They (Cincinnati and Kansas) have a little more depth that’s coming.”

“We seem to be stronger in distance freestyle and butterfly. They’re stronger in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle. Both Kansas and Cincinnati are stronger in the breaststroke,” Steele said. “I hope we can score in the breaststroke.”

Steele said only a separation the three teams in the relay events.

Swimmers from each team have been placed in heats according to the times the coaches sent to Steele. The five fastest times in an event will be swum together in one heat, and the next fastest swimmers will be sent into another heat according to the times.

The person or team with the fastest time will be the top or have particular event will be declared the winner.

The five relay events will be run in two heats, and most of the 13 individual events will run in four heats.

“Right now I’d say the meet’s a toss up between us, Cincinnati and Kansas,” Steele said while he worked on figuring the seeding for the meet.

Steele emphasized that grouping the swimmers according to time and ability would add to the excitement of the meet, because most of the swimmers’ times are close together.

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Steele emphasized that grouping the swimmers according to time and ability would add to the excitement of the meet, because most of the swimmers’ times are close together.

“With this kind of meet, it should be pretty easy to get excited about the meet,” Steele said. “We would expect a lot of people at the meet itself, which would add to good performances.”

Steele said the building would be cooled down to about 70 degrees so it will be comfortable for spectators.

Steele said the team would be a good race.

“The only guy from our team that thinks he can win is Mike Salerno,” he said about his junior backstroke specialties.

“This will be the best meet we’ve ever had,” Steele continued. “I’d say we’re going to beat all the meet records.”

The meet begins at 11 a.m. with the 1,500-yard (mile) freestyle. Steele said SIU freshman Bryan Gadekian is the top seed in that event.

After a break following the 1,500-yard, the meet will resume at 2 p.m. with the 600-yard medley relay. Steele said it is important to have good performances in the first place in a relay is worth 12 points to the team.

Steele said the 50-yard freestyle race should be one of the most exciting races of the day. Five-tenths of a second separates the top five swimmers. That race is scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

Besides Gadekian, other Salukis earning top seeds are Jorge Delgado in 200-yard freestyle, 400-yard individual medley and 200-yard butterfly; Salerno in the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes and Greg Porter in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley.

Wrestlers close in on first meet

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Thanksgiving turkey isn’t going to wait for Saluki wrestlers this holiday season.

Wrestling coach Linn Long says the team will “play” Thanksgiving Day by competing in a wrestling tournament.

Even Thanksgiving day will be sandwiched between two wrestling practice sessions. Last year because the team was wrestling the Saturday after Thanksgiving, the meal was skimpy, but Long says this year’s feast will be more than ample.

Long’s wrestling menu should be full and satisfying this season. Several veterans are back and the spots that are open have been filled with promising freshmen.

Long said several of the senior wrestlers have been providing good leadership for the preseason practice sessions. He named seniors Joe Goldsmith (128 pounds), Jim Horvath (167 pounds) and Mark Wiesen (177 pounds) as really working out in practice.

Other veterans back and helping out with the younger members are juniors Clyde Ruffin (150 pounds), Jay Friedrich (158 pounds) and Tim Maday (147 pounds).

Of the lettermen, Wiesen had the best record on the 13-3 Salukis last year. He won 22 and lost 8 for a .720 average.

Wiesen qualified for the nationals last year, but lost in the first round.

Other wrestlers and their win averages records are: Goldsmith, .657; Ruffin, .620; Horvath, .604; and Maday, .545.

It was a good rewarding year for the Salukis, according to Long. He said they got the replacements they needed.

All of the new freshmen are state champions.

Illinois freshman counted on by Long are 118-pounder John Gross, Des Plaines, and 125-pounder Russ Zink, Evergreen Park. Tom Vizzu is a 190-pounder from Fredericksburg, Va. Another newcomer due to walk-on is Pecos Dave Dodwell, Springfield (134 pounds).

Long said the most difficult thing for these freshmen is coming from high schools where they were practically unbeatable and being whipped in practice.

“It sets them on their ear,” said Long. “The weakest area on the team is in the 142-pound category. Long said Ruffin is expected to lead the team in the senior year, but he’s put on weight. Ruffin is willing to lose weight to wrestle in that class, but Long isn’t sure he can do it.

Another possibility Long said was for third-year man Brian Castle to drop down. “It’s rough to go down from a weight, unless you have the mental discipline or motivation,” Long pointed out. “We’re in a phase now of ranking everybody on the team. We’ll wrestle off in groups, and then we’ll know what we can do.”

In last year’s Far Western Conference, Salukis face a tough schedule this season.

The 5-foot-4, 175-pound junior also ran across three conversions and gained 128 yards in 30 carries.

His four touchdowns, total yards and rushing yardage, set records in the tournament, inaugural last year.

Tripstad took command at the start, boosting its record to 13-4 as Princeville suffered its first loss against 12 triumphs.

The Trojans took the opening kickoff and marched 57 yards in 12 rushing plays with Wessler going across from the seven.

Princeville took the ensuing kickoff but was forced to punt and on the first play from scrimmage, Wessler raced 61 yards for a touchdown.

Princeville challenged the next time the Trojans got the ball with quarterback restrictive running, which was 12 yards to Kevin Emmerick and 40 yards to John Haynes to the Haynes touchdowns, yard line.

Four plays later, the Principes surrendered a 20-yard TD to the next time the Trojans got the ball with quarterback restrictive running, which was 12 yards to Kevin Emmerick and 40 yards to John Haynes to the Haynes touchdowns, yard line.

Princeville avenged a shutout when Joe Allen scored on a two-yard run with 10 seconds left in the second quarter, which did not throw a pass except for a conversion to the four.

Princeville closed out the second half on a 12-yard run by Scott Lovekamp in the fourth quarter.

Normal, Ill. (AP) — Jay Wessler’s record-scattering performance, which included four touchdowns and 30 points Friday, powered Concord Triopia to the Class 1A Illinois High School Football championship with a 28-0 victory over Princeville.

Princeville made the Trojans wipe out the memory of a 13-4 loss to Flanagan in last year’s championship game.

Wessler scored on runs of 41, 48, and seven yards, and also intercepted a pass and took it 37 yards for another touchdown.

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