WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, hoping to wrest the arms control initiative away from Mikhail Gorbatchev before their Nov. 19-20 summit, offered a new proposal Thursday for "very significant, balanced, reductions" in nuclear arsenals.

Appearing before reporters at the White House, Reagan disclosed that he outlined the proposal in letters to Gorbatchev and allied leaders and announced the offer would be formally presented Friday at the arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

Reagan also said the United States would ask to extend the current negotiating round into next week, "so our negotiation team can make a full presentation of our proposal and have a full give and take in its details.

The current round had been scheduled to end Friday.

Our proposal is serious, it is detailed, and addresses all three areas of negotiations," Reagan said. "It builds upon the very, concrete proposals which our negotiators have had to date, as well as the Soviet counter proposals issued earlier by Mr. Reagan during, a hurried question-and-answer session after his statement, was asked whether he would try to negotiate arms directly with Gorbatchev.

"Yes, of course, we'll be negotiating with Gorbatchev," he said.

The announcement came after Reagan, in a 30-minute interview with four Soviet journalists, said he was "hopeful and optimistic that maybe we can make some significant achievements" at the summit.

Under pressure to come forth with a reply to Gorbatchev before the summit, Reagan told his interviewers the U.S. offer contains some of the same "real limits on nuclear arms that were contained in the latest Soviet arms proposals.

By Ken Seeger

Staff Writer

A mandate to change the Federal Foodstamp Program was passed unanimously by the Senate Education Committee Thursday night at the Undergraduate Student Organization senate meeting.

The Federal Foodstamp Program, as it is now written, considers education loans as income, and deducts educational loans dollar-for-dollar from food stamp allowances. The only loans treated as income by the program are those specifically for education.

The USO mandate, written by Daniel Delfino, assistant professor from the College of Education, says the practice is unconstitutional. The mandate cites the 14th Amendment, which states "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the Laws."

The mandate also cites Article I of the United States Constitution, which states "The citizens of each state shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states."

DeFosse said that the policy of counting educational loans as income forces low-income citizens to leave universities, keeping them from receiving an education.

DeFosse said the purpose of the mandate is to bring the policy of the Federal Foodstamps Program to the attention of state and federal legislators, although he said U.S. Representative Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort, has told him that the Reagan administration side indicated that any change in policy would be vetoed.

The senate also passed a resolution supporting the American Red Cross blood drive next week. Mark Case, senate sergeant-at-arms, spoke to the senate, asking for their support in the drive. He told the senators that area blood banks are empty and that all surgery in the area, with the exception of emergencies, has been postponed.

The senate also passed a resolution condemning the proposed split of the Cinemass in Communications, Photography Department. The resolution was written by Scott Nabe, agriculture senator, and was submitted by Nabe, John D. Rutledge, East Side senator, and Mike Zurek, senator from the College of Communications.

The resolution also calls for the USO to attempt to obtain table space in the Student Center for the Cinema and Photography Student Organization, allowing the group to further their petition drive and disseminate information.

In other business, the senate passed legislation registering four "new" campus organizations and funding eight others.

New registered Student Organizations are the Vineyard Student Fellowship, the SIU-C International Christian Fellowship, the SIU Commodore Club and the Illinois Student Photographers association.

Groups receiving funding for special projects are the Korean Student Association, the Illinois Student Association, the Society for the Advancement of Management, Alpha Epsilon Rho, the Student Aviation Management Society, the Black Phantom Drill Team, the Marine Biology Department, the Future Farmers of America.

By Paul Buckner

Staff Writer

Faculty and administrative-professionals will have to take a stand when it comes to collective bargaining, say two representatives for the SIU-E Faculty Bargaining Committee.

Fred Criminger, general manager of SIU-E radio station WSIE, and John F. Flamcr, coach for men's and women's track and cross-country teams, were on campus Thursday to speak to small groups of AP staffers to boost the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association's authorization card drive at SIU-C.

Collective bargaining is a "certified issue" at SIUE, Criminger said, though a majority of employees are in favor of bargaining. "They are cautious about anything that would be a...
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Collective bargaining talk not restricted, says official

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Under cross-examination by Illinois Education Association-NFTE attorney Gerald Peterson, Tom Britton admitted Wednesday that the chancellor's office has no policy which instructs department chairs not to discuss collective bargaining with other employees.

Britton, executive assistant to Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw, is under cross-examination this week by Peterson and attorneys for the Illinois Federation of Teachers-AFT and the American Association of University Professors during unit determination hearings in Springfield.

IEA-NEA organizer Charles Zucker said, "It is our understanding that chairs are reluctant to discuss collective bargaining with other employees because of certain indications from them that they were not to do so." Interference with, intimidation and restraint of employees' rights to discuss collective bargaining are unfair labor practices, according to the Illinois Occupational Labor Relations Act of 1983.

Department chairs are a group of employees whose job it is to hire, fire or supervise other positions, while others say that they are employees, Zucker said.

"But, that is up to the labor board hearing officer to decide, not the administration," he said. "So we'd like the chairs to talk about collective bargaining to their hearts' content."

During Peterson's questioning regarding faculty salaries, Britton said that SIU-C and SIU-E faculty are grossly underpaid. Zucker said that the IEA was attempting to show that the faculty from both campuses "fall under different peer groups according to standards set by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and that both categories are nowhere near the median" of respective salaries paid to faculty.

SIU attorney Ted Clark objected in a document submitted by the IEA which was accepted as evidence by hearing officer Ira Epstein. The document, which details the results of the Dental School Faculty Senate poll, shows that the school's faculty were overwhelming in favor of having a separate unit.

Clark objected vigorously to the document being submitted. Zucker said, although all parties had agreed during the hearings in two weeks ago that the dental school would have its own bargaining unit.

Britton is expected to finish his testimony Thursday. The next witness for the University on Wednesday will be Don Wilson, the University's systems financial officer.

Deficit tops $106 billion with September trade loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's trade losses swelled to $13.5 billion during September — the highest monthly shortfall ever, the government reported Thursday.

Following two straight months in which trade losses eased somewhat, the red ink on the September trade ledger brought the annual deficit to $106.6 billion — $1 billion above the total for the first nine months of 1984.

The previous monthly record deficit was $84.7 billion, set in July 1984.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, however attributed the September jump to under-reporting of figures in previous months.

"PAPER FLOW caught up with us and adduced the figures for September," Baldrige said in a speech to the National Press Club.

Losses in manufactured goods including items facing some of the heaviest competition from foreign makers, cars and textiles, accounted for most of the August deficit — $12 billion. So far this year, the trade deficit for manufactured goods has ballooned to $39.5 billion, 17 percent ahead of the same period last year.

The trade deficit, which this year threatens to soar for the second consecutive year's record $123.3 billion, is sparked by a drive in Congress for protective legislation and the Reagan administration moved the Reagan administration's efforts to drop protectionism were considerably less affordable, while lowering the prices of imports.

Economists believe half to two thirds of the September trade losses are attributable to the inflated dollar.

"We were in complete agreement when we decided to hire Mr. O'Brien," said Higgerson, who was the 12-member search committee chairwoman, as their vote investigation, we determined that Mr. O'Brien is a person with almost superlative credentials, especially in the area of advertising and promotion.

"He has a background of quality production work, and his management experience seemed to make him perfect for this position," she said.

The director of the broadcasting service reports to the dean of the A & A, and is responsible for both television stations — WSIV-TV in Carbondale, and WSOU-TV in Corganville — and the radio station, WSIU-FM in Carbondale.

Higgerson said the four finalists for the position were interviewed last week and that all were candidates for the facilities of the service — both television stations, the radio station and the transmitting tower in Tamrac, Illinois.

By Alice Schaelert
Staff Writer

Lee O'Brien, managing director of television production and educational communications at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, has been appointed the new SIU Broadcast Service Director.

O'Brien will begin at SIU-C Feb. 1, taking over for acting director Alan Pizacce, station manager at WSIU-TV.

There were 18 applicants for the director position, said Mary Lou Higgerson, associate dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

"In the United States and in your country?" Applications for the 1986-87 academic year will be available at the following interest sessions:

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In order to qualify for the Student Resident position, you must have accumulated a total of 56 semester hours and have an overall grade point average of 2.5 by the date of appointment. Please attend an interest session in the area(s) in which you wish to apply. For additional requirements and other information, you may contact the office of University Housing.

Applications will only be available at information sessions. You may apply at more than one area.

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USO's cockroach will bug everyone

BUGS ARE AN IMPORTANT MATTER to many college students, especially those who work part-time at Undergraduate Housing departments.

The USO's adoption of the cockroach as its official mascot at Wednesday's meeting may be scoffed at by some. However, for the people in the USO, the cockroach is the perfect mascot because of its kinship to students: the cockroach is resilient, politically astute and able to subsist on crumbs even when it has abundant resources around him. He also does a lot of roaming around at night. Moreover, many people—including some professors—look down on cockroaches at both species, considering them merely lower life forms. The USO should be applauded for its awareness of a very serious problem.

The USO should be commended for its recognition of the cockroach because cockroaches, one of America's most abundant resources, need the right sort of environment in order to survive. This environment can most often be found in the student housing conditions. The USO's proposed housing code enforcement move, the cockroach population could be reduced drastically to the point of extinction. Not a bright prospect in any case of life situations that can survive an atomic bomb blast.

ANOHER PROBLEM SHARED BY STUDENTS and cockroaches alike is the poor living conditions of the small number of unrelated persons sharing a household in certain neighborhoods. Imagine what it could do to a cockroach to live in student rooms in cockroach infested complexes in certain neighborhoods to prove that they are related. This is discrimination which is the worst kind. Cockroaches are supposed to be at school, they should be afforded the best housing available. They should not be herded into dilapidated neighborhood entrances even if waterbug will not live.

The USO made an astute move in giving equal recognition to the ordinary cockroach. By doing so, the USO showed that it is concerned with the quality of life at SIU-C for just about all of its students. The bill especially aided USO Senator Daniel DeFose, whose district is the one where it can be played in the 1986 congressional election. If DeFose is capable of helping end discrimination against cockroaches, imagine what he will be able to do for blacks and women.

Chalkboard messages

Wouldn't it be grand if someone put up a huge chalkboard messages near the crossroads to let people speak out opinions? What a great way to voice an opinion on the spot. And if someone were to take the chalkboard down, an opinion, an unser on a tape would suffice. Who knows? Maybe less vandalism would occur.

Folks might choose to question authority on a par ticular social structure by looking at the messages. One might point out the saturation-point theory. At the present industrial level of civilization, one would not have enough chemical sewage and radioactive waste to com

Bus plan unfair for some

This is in regard to the recent letter written by E. Madlener (Oct. 23) about the proposed busing service. It is being proposed that all students pay a fee for bus service and that this be an extraordinary hardship for those who live outside the Carbonado area. It is not feasible for a person living in Anna, Elkville or even Carbondale to use any other manner of transportation than automobile. Therefore, I would have no use for the bus.

Donoesbury

LETTERS

Listen to both sides of issue

This letter is in response to Ms. Nelson's letter, 'The point of opinion,' in the Oct. 17 Daily Egyptian.

True! Communism has never built a free and democratic society or, for that matter, a perfect communist society. But we haven't built a perfect free and democratic society either. We are missing that 'perfect democracy.'

Our democracy is 'a close but no cigar' democracy, in a true democracy or pure communist democracy, everyone is represented in all governmental affairs and actions. We all know that everyone can't be perfectly represented, at least not yet, in all governmental issues.

I'm not knocking our government, because I happen to think it's possibly the best government in the world. But I'm not really able to judge that. I haven't lived under every government in the world and I know you haven't, so don't be so quick to make judgments until you know all the facts. You really have to experience it before you can argue with me. As for the 'local liberals,' what are you? It sounds to me like this is another liberal-conservative battle. Is it? You make the local liberals sound like they are a bunch of outsiders who should be strung up! You say local liberals get too much coverage. Well, do something about the absence of letters with your views and expect an equal amount of opposition mail. I think your letter deserves a pile in the face! It is so biased, so closed-minded, it's disgusting. I agree there are far-left liberals, but there are also far-right conservatives who are just as fanatic. I think you should cool off, think a little more neutrally and try to listen to both sides.

Put yourself in the boots of the other person before you judge them. You're really making this whole situation an issue of labeling us as the good and the communists as the bad. Your choice of words such as 'Marxist' and 'tyranny,' and 'Marxist economist' really symbolizes this good and evil atmosphere. You label everything they do with some sort of remark. All these words are only counter words in the Soviet terms such as 'capitalists' and 'stupid Americans.' They also say many, many overemphasized words, but you're only finding the fire of tension!

Finally, your work on free press was really an obscenity. Stating that the right to free press was good, but when it was used in your idea of 'unorthodox' it should be open so that these people can publicly confess their sins in hope that the public will forgive them. What a crook! — Mike Lund, Carbondale.

Computer facilities keep improving

As the dependence on computer-assisted tasks increases, the need for training in information and application-related computer applications, access to computer facilities will also increase. During the last two years at SIU-C there has been a tremendous increase in both these areas.

In specific educational areas, many colleges within the University community have established and funded the hardware and software requirements to run personal computer programs applicable to their field. These colleges have also made the commitment of faculty or staff to teach specific applications and encourage learning.

The Office of Computing Affairs of SIU-C has increased mainframe access and computing power 16-fold over the last two years. Turnaround time and dissemination of information has increased. Weekly Computing Affairs Newsletter is also available. A help desk has been established and is staffed by two full-time computer specialists to facilitate a centralized place for problems and their solutions can be accumulated and disseminated to those requiring assistance.

Computing Affairs has also had the Faster Hall personal computer facility operational for several months. Facilities in the College of Communications and Fine Arts for computer terminal and peripheral use. And, another, and is on the drawing board. Nearly every issue of the Daily Egyptian and the SIU Courier carry promotional items for workshops for PC, mainframe, and interactive terminals. Computing Affairs often brings hardware and software to campus for free computer demonstrations to any who are interested.

Computing at SIU-C has progressed rapidly within the last two years, with the primary focus on student use without forsaking the needs and requirements for faculty and administrative support. I would like to commend all those who are involved and committed to making SIU-C the No. 1 computing facility in the Region and I encourage everyone to make use of these fine resources. — Tim L. Barkholder, graduate student., Business Administration.

Page 4 Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1986

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Only signed columns should be attributed to Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief. The Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee is the opinion-making body of the newspaper. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or fax to the managing editor. Letters must be typewritten. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference. All letters, regardless of length, must identify themselves by class and major. faculty members are invited to submit columns on matters of interest to faculty and department nominated to the committee by position and department. Submit signed articles to the managing editor. Your signature should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which publication of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Problem of AIDS is no reason for hysteria

Theodore Roosevelt

Editorial Page Editor

With the media's sensational treatment of the disease, everyone seems to have some comment about AIDS. Some fundamentalist Christians are claiming it is God's way of punishing those who live in sin. Homosexuals are screaming for the federal government to provide them with money for research into the disease. And of course, politicians throw their two bits in. One Republican congressman from Califronia said, "God's plan was Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve." Yet, even the business sector is taking a close look at the disease. Some insurance companies have increased the average cost of treating an AIDS victim for a year from $140,000 — and claimed that they should be allowed to have access to the virus test and deny health and life insurance coverage to those who have the disease.

Now that AIDS is occurring among the general population, fewer gays are being condemned and the general public is on the verge of hysterical over what may be considered a lethal type of 20th century leprosy. The anonymous AIDS, standing for Acute Fatal Illness Relating to AIDS, was coined by the author to describe the ungrounded widespread wave of fear. A poll conducted by the New York Times and CBS found that 47 percent of Americans believe it is possible to catch AIDS from a drinking glass, 28 percent implicate contaminated toilet seats, and 12 percent believe that sharing an office space or casual contact from a letter carrier constitutes a danger of catching the virus.

The potential dangers of the disease are not to be taken lightly, but it should not be thought of as a creeping Armageddon either. The chances of an average heterosexual person catching the disease are similar to those of being struck by a bolt of lightning as you walk your front door." According to Dr. James Mason, acting federal assistant secretary of health.

James Leary, a congressman from the Wellness Center at SIU-C, said "You have to get out". One male student at SIU-C has died from the disease, he said, but no other reports of infected students have been reported.

There is no evidence that it can be transmitted by casual contact, through food or by insects. According to the New York Times, not one family member of the 13,000 AIDS victims have contracted the disease.

But this attempt to lower the coverage of the disease until it is controlled, exaggerating the danger from AIDS may not be such a bad idea after all. With the public's misunderstanding, the congressmen will follow close behind with people passing bills that give researchers money to develop a cure and get the disease out of the way. The House has already passed a bill now in the Senate that will provide $7 million for research on prevention and treatment of AIDS.

A healthy concern for controlling AIDS, and development of a cure is at the moment, the best way to treat the epidemic.
Open tryouts set for ‘True West’

Open auditions for the McLeod Theater production “True West,” to be staged Jan. 31 to Feb. 2, 1986, will be at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Lab Theater in the Communications Building.

Sam Shepard, one of America’s most talked about playwrights, sets stage life in a Southern California suburb and two brothers, one a screenwriter and the other a heavy drinker, who attempt to work together on writing a script.

Correction

Thursday’s Daily Egyptian inaccurately stated Carbondale District 95 school board candidate Gary Highland’s position on the academic talent and foreign language programs.

Highland said he supports both programs, but if funds aren’t available for the foreign language program, he would support its being continued as an after-school program.
Finance student stays busy teaching exercise classes

by Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Brenda Woodard doesn't have a lot of time to spare. The 20-year-old junior in finance not only handles a full load of classes and works 20 hours a week at the Recreation Center, she teaches gymnastics, aerobics, and, on occasion, yoga classes. She is also the district manager for a company that manufactures the latest fashions in exercise wear.

Woodard, who said she has been doing flip-flops since the age of 6, instructs gymnastics classes four days a week at her Body Lab on North Market Street in Marion. Woodard opened her business in June.

"I have 25 or so students who take gymnastics classes from her for a $20-a-month fee range in age from 4 to 16. Because of her tight schedule, Woodard opened the business in June."

All the classes at her lab are in the evening.

Some of the aerobics classes she teaches as a certified instructor are held at the Body Lab, too. But, most of the time she teaches aerobics as a "roving instructor." Among her stops are the Recreation Center, Great Shapes Fitness Center in Carbondale and John A. Logan College in Carterville.

She estimates that she spends about 20 hours each week teaching classes.

On weekends, Woodard turns her attention to selling exercise wear. She travels to health clubs throughout Illinois and neighboring states peddling the latest rags for men and women who want to look hip as they lift weights or touch their toes.

The "in" look in exercise wear these days is leotards with the "wet look," she said.

Her travels took her to Springfield last weekend, and next week she'll be giving her pitch at the Lake of the Ozarks. Saturday her wares will be on exhibit at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

Despite the hours she devotes to getting to her next place of business for her sales, Woodard says she enjoys the work. "I like traveling a lot," she said.

Woodard said she has no definite post graduation plans, although she had been thinking about being a stockbroker. She also says she "wouldn't mind opening up a bigger place," to fit both her finance degree and her experience in the world of fitness to work.

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Arms breakthroughs not expected at summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will have a full plate of issues at their two-day Geneva summit meeting in November, but breakthroughs on any are doubtful.

The expectation is that atmosphere will be more important than accomplishment at the summit, and the hope is that the superpower leaders may be able to pave the way for future agreements.

The summit has been billed as a "get-acquainted" meeting and Reagan is not taking any chances on raising expectations.

A key adviser said that "From the beginning, when the invitation was accepted by Gorbachev, the president has always wanted to get as much out of this meeting as possible." But the aide added there have been "misconceptions or ambiguities" concerning Reagan's hopes.

During their nine hours together Nov. 19-20, which includes dinners and socializing, Reagan hopes to take up with Gorbachev issues in four major areas.

The top priority is at the top. It is the main area where the summit could end on a positive note or break down completely.

Without that issue and the likely bone of contention is the projected U.S. missile defense system popularly known as "Star Wars."

News Analysis

Gorbachev has offered to cut the Soviet offensive nuclear arsenal by 50 percent if Reagan will forego the Strategic Defense Initiative. But the president has stated flatly that he will not give up research and testing on SDI, which the Soviets believe will give the United States a potential "first strike" advantage.

Reagan's advisers are split on the meaning of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty, but the president appears to be going along with a new interpretation by national security adviser Robert McFarlane that would allow testing of SDI.

Others, including some who worked on the original treaty, say "star wars" would abrogate the treaty.

"The United States does not abrogate treaties lightly," an official said. "On the other hand, if security requirements cannot be met, then you've got to go another way."

Reagan has been equally adamant on other issues in the past, but the concrete was cracked around his feet: when he decided it was necessary to compromise. So, it is not certain which way or whether he will change.

A German official recently complained that the divergent statements coming out of Washigton from Reagan's top officials are like a carousel: "No one knows who is on the horse" at the moment.

The president also intends to discuss more proposals for "confidence building" which could include mutual advance warning of military maneuvers and other ways to ease tensions, such as the improved hot line between Moscow and Washington.

The current negotiations on reduction of NATO and Warsaw Pact conventional forces also may be addressed, along with issues relating to chemical warfare.


Both countries have suffered the consequences of Middle East terrorism — each has had hostages taken in Lebanon — and coping with terrorism was also expected to be brought up.

Regional problems that involve the superpowers and their allies are high on Reagan's agenda, particularly the Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan, the continuing Angola-Vietnamese aggression in Cambodia and the arming of guerrillas in Central America.

Iraq is also urging the president to also take up with the Soviets ways that an end can be brought to the devastating Iran-Iraq war, which is said to have already taken one million lives.

There are probably two dozen bilateral issues, including trade relations, immigration, mutual consulates, cultural exchanges, air travel, fisheries and boundary disputes that will be on the table.

An aide said that Reagan will tell Gorbachev that there is "a basic reorientation of thinking in this country" as evidenced by the support of his military buildup. He also intends to stress that he believes it is worthwhile to pursue some fundamental understandings.

As the aide put it, Reagan is prepared to say the two countries have very different global interests and responsibilities and can expect there will be competition in the future, but that he also hopes the competition will be peaceful.
`Grimaldi` a tragic attempt to capture life of first clown

Theater Review

By Terri Queen
Staff Writer

Grimaldi: King of the Clowns is more of a tragedy than a comedy on the McLeod Theater stage.

Written by SIU-C alumnus Randolph T. Murray, the play illustrates the life of the first modern clown, Joseph Grimaldi.

But clowns should be funny. And that’s the basic problem with the show — the clowns aren’t that funny.

Granted, pantomime is not something modern audiences are used to, but it wasn’t done well enough to offer even a chuckle — the Harlequin and the clowns run back and forth on stage making sounds like 17th century Three Stooges.

THE ACTORS seem at the very least adequate, but “Grimaldi” suffers from bad direction and a slow script. The director, George Pinney needs to speed up the action and give the actors a purpose for their clown antics. As is, the clowns don’t seem to have any direction.

Henry Michael Odum, in the part of Joseph Grimaldi Jr. obviously needs the chance to perform more as the clown, Joey, to make better use of his talent. The script, however, does not let him get his legs down in tedious dialogue. If the show is about the life of a clown, let us see more of him.

THE PLAY begins with music, dancing and the pantomime, but that doesn’t last long. Joey’s conflicts with his brother, John, and his father, the Signor, are the subjects of slow and laborious dialogues which could have been summed up quickly in the first scene, cutting some time from the two-and-a-half hour production.

The show needs work. More theatres are needed to give the show some life. Grimaldi talks of the wonders of the theater, but we aren’t exposed to it. Instead the clowns clown around for a bit, then we get still more useless talk.

THE ACTORS are hard to understand and run through the dialogues, which is even more frustrating for the audience. The Signor, played by Andy Cook, slurped his words so much that it’s hard to tell if he is good or not. The rest of the cast was adequate, but, again, need a faster-paced script to live them up and give them something to do other than float on and off stage.

David Hamann as the mischievous Harlequin is probably the best and portrays his character well. His agility and gracefulness are a pleasure to watch. His brightly colored costume was perfect.

OVERALL, COSTUMING could be better. There are a lot of problems with wigs and masks that won’t stay where they should. Joey’s clown outfit with the Velcro closures is too tacky to be believable. Velcro is a nice invention, but the “tripple” as his wife, Maria, pulls off Joey’s jacket is very distracting.

The show could be helped tremendously by condensing the dialogue, letting the clowns have more fun and giving the Panto Players constructive things to do.

“Grimaldi” needs a little more comedy to go along with the tragedy. “Grimaldi” will play at 8 p.m. through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in McLeod Theater.

Tickets may be purchased at the McLeod Theater box office. Tickets for Friday and Saturday performances are $8 and for Sunday are $5.

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MASCOT, from Page 1

expression for students and help foster reunions of ex-USO members.

The bill calls for USO members to invite past members to a meeting every year during homecoming week to ensure the cockroach's safety.

DeFosse also said that the cockroach used to live in the Agriculture Building with four of his friends, but they could not prove they were related, so they had to leave.

REPS, from Page 1

represented by a bargaining union. When authorization cards were filed, hearings held and appeals made during the 1976-77 school year, University of Minnesota employees received salary raises of 6.5 percent to 7.5 percent, he said.

A bargaining election was held at UM in November 1981 and the option to have collective bargaining was turned down. Salary raises decreased to 5.5 percent for the 1982-83 school year, and further decreased to 4 percent for the 1983-84 years.

Flamer said that apathy before unions are established may cause apathy afterwards. "When a union is in a place, people don't come to the meetings," he said, "and then they gripe about the contract.

So what good is it to gripe after the contract is made? We want to give them a chance to hear about (the issues) before, not after, a contract is made."

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Researcher says demand for educators to increase

By Alice Schuller
Staff Writer

An increase in the demand for teachers in elementary and secondary schools can be expected to start this year and continue through about 1993, said Lee Bartolini, a research scientist for the Illinois State Board of Education.

"The demand for teachers has increased 30 percent in the last year," Bartolini said. "Historically, in this state supply has followed demand, but there is usually a two or three year lag."

The National Education Association projects that 900,000 to 1.6 million teachers will be needed over the next eight years.

Study showing teacher supply and demand prepared for the ISBE by Bartolini indicates that there will be a gradual and consistent increase in teacher retirement, as well as a temporary increase in pupil enrollment over the next five or six years.

BARTOLINI SAYS that 60 percent of the teachers hired in the last year have been from a "reserve pool" of trained teachers already in the teaching field.

"A possible teacher shortage hinges on three things: the continuing retirement rate; if supply does not meet demand within the next 1 to 5 years and if the reserve pool we have now dries up," Bartolini said.

Donald Beggs, dean of the SIUC College of Education, says teachers will be needed most in math, science and special education in the next few years, but added that the demand will quickly spread to all areas of education.

AN ILLINOIS scholarship program offering refunds of college tuition to students who agree to teach in areas with shortages of teachers has been "very popular" at SIU-C, Beggs said.

Under the guidelines of the program, students must agree to teach in Illinois in a shortage area for three years after they graduate. In return, the students will get a refund of their college tuition.

"We want our students to get these scholarships," Beggs said. "I am very pleased that Illinois is spending money to overcome the teacher shortage in this state."

Students apply through the University and the ISBE decides who gets the scholarships, Beggs said.

"ENROLLMENT in education programs stabilized at SIU about five years ago," Beggs said. "Many students are enrolled in elementary education, but there has been an impressive increase in math students."

Beggs says the media has made much of the usually low starting salaries of teachers and, he said, that may be a factor in the decrease of students going into teaching.

"Today's students are much more aware of the responsibilities they will be facing as teachers, and other factors such as class size, student-teacher ratio, lesson preparation and both positive and negatives of the school environment," Beggs said.

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At Pinch Penny We Care For Your Buying Power So Compare!!

**Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1985, Page 1**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House-Senate conference committee on balancing the budget broke apart in disagreement Thursday, bringing the government closer to a fiscal crisis that could force default and the sale of Social Security assets to pay the elderly.

"We've agreed to disagree," said conference chairman Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. "There is no conference agreement.

The Senate's measure to balance the federal budget is connected to a bill to increase the national debt ceiling. Without the increase, the government cannot meet its obligations to Social Security beneficiaries Friday unless it sells trust fund assets.

House leaders said they would try to push a short-term extension of the debt ceiling through the House on Friday to tide the government over for about a week and give Congress more time to work on the balanced budget measure.

But there was no assurance the short-term debt hike would pass either the House or Senate.

"I don't think there are irreconcilable differences," Packwood told reporters after the abrupt breakup of the conference.

But there also was no assurance of what steps Congress would take to keep the government from defaulting on its obligations.

The Treasury said it would begin selling Social Security assets at midnight Friday to cover recipients' November checks.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., announced several retired persons' groups planned to file suit late Thursday to prevent the Treasury from using the sale of Social Security assets for anything other than benefit checks.

If the suit were upheld, the effect would likely be to bring the government to the brink of overall default Friday, rather than allowing it to last until Nov. 14, as officials previously stated.

Earlier Thursday, House Republican leaders demanded a quick House vote on the Senate's balanced budget measure so the Treasury can avoid having to sell Social Security assets. But Democrats countered with their own balanced budget plan, and no votes were taken by the conference.
Blood drive in Student Center to start Monday

The annual SIUC Blood Drive will kick off on Monday at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. The drive will run through Friday in Student Center Ballrooms A, B, and C from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This year’s theme is “Blood Pursuit.” Donations will supply the Missouri-Illinois Regional Blood Services area, which includes Jackson County and suffers a 3,000 pint deficiency.

Steve Serret, blood drive coordinator, said, “Red Cross officials anticipate a coordinator shortage coming holiday season, so we need more support than in past years,” said Serret.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 105 pounds, and have no prior history of hepatitis, cancer, or heart problems.

A VHS video tape recorder, courtesy of Sears, will be given to the winner of the a Blood Pursuit trivia game at the drive.

The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and the Arnold Air Society are coordinating the effort. The drive is co-sponsored by the Daily Egyptian and WCIL-FM radio.

Briefs

THE BLACK Fire Dancers will have a social gathering from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday in the Student Center.

“SHAWNEE PETRIFIED Forest” lecture will be given by Dr. Lawrence Matton, professor of botany, at the Illinois Native Plant Society meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in Life Science 114. Matton will lead a field trip Saturday to collect plant fossils near Carbondale. Interested persons should meet at Unity Point School at 9 a.m.

A SHOWING of 1975-1985 model Honda Gold Wings by the Illinois Chapter ‘Q’ of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association will be Saturday and Sunday at the University Mall.

DR. STEVEN Kraft of the agribusiness department will speak on “The Farm Crisis in the United States” at 3 p.m. Friday in Faner 2533.

THE NON-TRADITIONAL Student Union will have a “Dusties Dance” at 7 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D.

TICKETS FOR “The Dining Room” are available at the Stage Company Box office, 101 N. Washington, from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Cost is $5; Sunday matinee, $3. Call 549-5666 for information. The play will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10.

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GRADUATING FALL SEMESTER, 1985 OR SPRING SEMESTER, 1986??????

HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION??????

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DO IT BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR THANKSGIVING!!!
APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT ADMISSION AND RECORDS - RECORDS SECTION.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND FEE MUST BE CLEARED AT THE BURSAR’S OFFICE BEFORE FORM IS RETURNED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS.

ACROSS
1 - frog 5 Range game 10 Postcard matter 14 Cullumation 15 As far
16 Blair car 17 Piazzas 20 First
21 Touched down 22 Brute about 23 Take it on the arm
24 Beekeeper 25 Located long 28 Very long time 32 Weights of packages
33 Journeys 34 Driving hazard 35 Dominate 36 Biselles
37 Piled heavily 38 Mein unit 39 Horse heavens 40 Pursuit
41 Enamels (on himself) 42 Bows a horn 44 Riveters
45 Arny 46 Swindles 49 Capital of Latvia 50 Orientale sauce
52 Skim over lightly 54 French river 57 Sanctioned 58 Prior prefix
59 Have on 60 Fascicles 61 Entryway

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8 Bus aboard 9 Out talker 10 Mornings Fr 11 War god
12 Delay 13 Delight 14 Tune white 15 Speech parks
16 Sonatina 17 Repast 18 Cocktails 21 Famed fudge
22 Bath, prefix 26 Bath, prefix 27 French city 28 Hard money
29 Musical key 30 Canada — 31 Incised
32 Sneaker or sandal 33 Bowler room 34 Soft drinks
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43 Four cards 44 Clarinet 45 Sound prefix 46 Pream
47 High harm 48 Mc Arthur 49 Cost -
50 Sound prefix 51 - Preeminent
52 Bridge river 53 Push on 54 Banjo
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Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 27.

EMERGENCY APPEAL

BLOOD PURSUIT, SIU STUDENT BLOOD DRIVE, NOVEMBER 4-8, 10:30am-4:30pm. BALLROOMS A, B, C STUDENT CENTER

*Blood supplies for our area have reached a critical low point. Local hospitals are having to delay surgeries. All people age 17-65, who weigh at least 100 pounds, and have no prior history of hepatitis, cancer, or heart problems are urged to donate.

Question:

Is there any possible way to contract AIDS from donating blood?

Answer: It is medically impossible! Red Cross uses only sterile and disposable needles.

Play “Blood Pursuit” at the Blood Drive and win a VHS video cassette recorder, valued over $500.00. Courtesy of Sears.

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World summit conferences have evolved to avert war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Summit conferences are not new, but the threat of weapons that can fly thousands of miles to strike millions of people has given special urgency and drama to periodic meetings of superpower leaders since the end of World War II.

The last summit meeting of the war time western allies was held July 16-19, 1945, in Potsdam, Germany — only days before the first atomic bombs dropped on Japan.

THAT MEETING, between a still untied President Harry Truman, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and Winston Churchill, replaced as British prime minister by Clement Attlee in midconference, was held to finish the war and establish borders of Europe that the previous year at Yalta, and to set the surrender terms for Japan.

Those agreements and the new Cold War set the stage for the East-West Cold War that has repeatedly brought the superpowers to the brink of war — and provided the impetus for eight major meetings of top American and Soviet leaders since 1955.

THE FIRST summits focused on political questions such as the division of Germany and the status of Eastern Europe. But as both East and West perfected intercontinental missiles and more efficient megadeath weapons, the emphasis shifted to efforts to stop the global arms race.

That is the reason for the ninth postwar summit, the first in more than six years and the first attended by the current leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union, to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 18-20.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will meet in an atmosphere considerably more chilly than at the last summit, June 18-19, 1979, when, at the height of détente, Presidents Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT II treaty at Vienna, Austria.

THE LONG-RANGE weapons limits agreed to in that pact have been observed — and violated by the Soviets, say some U.S. critics — but the treaty itself never was ratified by the Senate.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the election of Reagan — who made no secret of his distrust of the Soviet Union — and a massive arms buildup by both countries since the last summit pushed U.S.-Soviet relations into the deepest freeze since the early 1960s.

The first summit after World War II was, like most of the war-tense gatherings, a Big Four gathering.


No agreements were reached. The Russians, suspicious about letting East and West Germany reunite, insisted that an overall European security agreement had to come first and the issue continued to fester for years.

Eisenhower offered a plan for the exchange of detailed military information including "open skies" verification of military bases by actual photography. Bulganin didn't turn it down, but later said inspection would have to include U.S. bases all over the world, a proviso that he did not think host countries would agree to.

BUT EVERYONE went home saying tensions had been eased and there were increased trade and cultural contacts in the months that followed.

Four years later, the first of the one-on-one U.S.-Soviet leaders' meetings that have replaced the multi-power summit was held at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet premier, met Sept. 25-27 and worked out several agreements including the withdrawal of a Russian ultimatum that threatened West Berlin's independence. They agreed to reopen talks on Berlin and to seek peaceful settlement of "all outstanding international questions" including disarmament.

THOSE MEETINGS capped an unprecedented 13-day cross-country tour of the United States by the Soviet leader that included a major appearance at the United Nations, where Khrushchev proposed a total world disarmament plan.

On May 1, 1960, Soviet air defense crews fired a new missile at an object about 13 miles above Sverdlovsk, shooting down both an American U-2 spy plane and the next scheduled summit conference, which was to begin May 16 in Paris.

The United States first claimed the U-2 was a weather plane, but the Russians had the pilot, Francis Gary Powers, who parachuted into their arms and confessed his real mission.

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So call 1800-THE CARD and ask to have a special Student Application sent to you. Or look for one on campus. The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.
Recommending for C&P not expected for a month

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Another month will pass before the University's Academic Affairs office makes public its recommendation concerning the proposed reconfiguration of the Cinema and Photography Department.

"I can't imagine anything in less than a month," said John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs. "We have to make sure we make it correct. We're going to consider the merits of the proposal.

The reconfiguration, proposed by Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, would break up the breakdown of C&P, with cinema studies relocated within the Radiotelevision Department, and photography studios relocated within the School of Art.

"MY OFFICE is still in the process of collecting data and information. I intend to spend some time talking to C&P students myself," Guyon said.

The reconfiguration plan would pass on from Guyon to President Albert Somit for further consideration, then to the SIU Board of Trustees for a final decision. Sanders said he would like to see the proposal go into effect by the 1986 fall term.

Sanders said "considerable consultation, discussion and debate regarding the future of the Department of Cinema and Photography," has taken place since February 1985, when the C&P faculty rejected an earlier proposal to dissolve the department in the face of a possible C&C&A reconfiguration.

IN CINEMA, Sanders said the merger "would allow us to explore a wider array of courses and offer more equitable distribution of faculty loads; make the (master's of fine arts degree) in telecommunication, available to cinema students; make the (master's of fine arts degree) available to radio-television students; strengthen the graduate programs in both disciplines; open new opportunities in video; add philosophical, political and ideological breadth to both programs; and open new placement opportunities to cinema students."

In photography, Sanders said the merger "would provide us with a better opportunity to explore the two-year history of enrollment declines; add more breadth and depth to course offerings; make accredited degrees in photography available to our students; open new placement opportunities; put all the traditional visual arts in the same environment; and make the bachelor's of fine arts degree available to photography students."

Gary Kold, acting C&P chairman and associate professor in photography, said he is "not philosophically" against having photography in the Art School "but what happens to the other in terms, such as photojournalism?"

"Sanders has encouraged the elimination of the photojournalism program if photography goes to the Art School," Kold said.

"I'm arguing for the preservation of our department as it is now," Kold continued. "The comprehensive nature of the department will not be preserved."

Kold and some of the C&P students also share the view that a video compatibility in cinema studies would mean the demise of cinema at the University "within five years."

"A college-wide video center should be established because no one unit could get the money for it as an equipment allocation," Kold said. He added that all the money directed toward video development would gradually choke off funds for cinema.

Kold said "the battle to preserve C&P is not meant to disparage Art or R-T."

"I want to emphasize that I don't want to draw them into this battle. We should concentrate on a letter-writing campaign to alumni and other cinema and photography colleagues. I think it will be successful," he said.

Kold stressed that his department has offered to sacrifice the chairman's salary and the salary of a faculty member whose position was terminated this summer as a possible alternative to a 10 percent cut in department salary wages over the next five years "if money is what is really worrying Dean Sanders."

"I feel we have offered to give up more than our share," Kold said. "I think this gives the dean more than the flexibility he needs to help the college."

Kold added that "if we have to, we will take this all the way to the IBHE (Illinois Board of Higher Education)."

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Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1985, Page 15
Fear of AIDS has people restricting social contact

By Catherine Edman  
Student Writer

At the Clarke Center, many people thought they had no reason to be concerned. But when publicity of the illness increased and the death of a celebrity and lawsuits to keep children in school from people appearing in the media, they started to get concerned. Now many people are afraid.

The fear of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, known simply as AIDS, is clearly changing the way people think in the Carbondale area and think and behave.

AIDS is an illness that affects the body's immune system. It impairs the body and makes the body vulnerable to unusual infections and other diseases.

High risk groups for AIDS include gay and bisexual men, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs and Haitian immigrants. The illness is known to be transmitted by body fluids such as blood or semen.

AIDS has a fatality rate of about 80 percent. As of today there is no known cure and no specific test for the illness.

The Disease Control Division of the Illinois Department of Health reports that as of October 4, 1985, there have been no confirmed cases of AIDS in Jackson County. There has been one confirmed case in Randolph County.

One case of AIDS was detected in Jackson County in 1984. The victim, who died later, was sent to Springfield for testing and treatment. Thus, the case does not appear in statistics for Jackson County.

Rita Ward, director of health education for the Clarke County Health Department, said she feels that part of the fear is the result of too much misinformation being presented to them too fast.

She GAVE as an example the reports by researchers that antibodies of HTLV-3, a virus found in AIDS patients, have been found in tears and saliva. Although they also say that at this time they do not believe AIDS can be contracted from these body fluids, people are still reacting as if this is a confirmed way that the illness is transmitted.

Ward said that many of the inquiries she has had about the illness were from members of high risk groups, but that many parents have also called her to express concerns. She said parents have told her that they don't want to send their children to school for fear they will catch AIDS.

ONE OF the ways being suggested to avoid the exchange of body fluids is to use condoms. Martin Chaney, owner of University Rexall Drugs and a registered pharmacist, said that there has been a big increase in the sale of condoms within the last year.

"I think that people have in the back of their minds that AIDS is sexually transmitted," he said.

Mainstreet East, a bar with a large number of homosexual patrons, has had no decrease in business because of the AIDS scare, according to Paulette Klimstra.

The public concerned, she said, "because it is crossing over into the heterosexual population."

"IT IS a terrible thing no matter who it's affecting," she added.

Curtin said that the bar has been concerned with AIDS since it opened in 1982. The owners had an AIDS benefit within six months after buying the place.

"We're concerned about it and certainly, yes, our patrons have changed their attitudes, but have the straight people?" Curtin asked.

A bartender at Mainstreet East said that she noticed social behaviors are a little more under control since the awareness of AIDS.

"People don't get as zany and crazy and just pick up who they're with," she said. "People are definitely aware of AIDS, it's in the back of their minds."

WENDY WINFREE, manager of Gatsby's, said that she hasn't heard anyone in the bar voice any concerns of catching AIDS.

A bartender at Gatsby's, however, said that she noticed a definite change in patrons' social behavior.

"You used to see people who would get drunk and go home with people no matter who they were or what they looked like. Now you don't see that anymore a lot," she said.

She also said she has noticed a more drastic change in behavior since the recent publicity surrounding the death of Rock Hudson due to AIDS.

Muriel D. Narve, supervisor of the clinical laboratory at the Health Services, said that people are fearful of AIDS because it is the only disease at the moment other than cancer that is terminal. She said she feels that the fear is justified among lab workers because if they aren't fearful, they might not take precautions.

"AT THIS TIME I can't see myself refusing to handle an AIDS patient or patients," she said, "but it may come to that in the health care fields."

Narve said, "People in health care fields are trying to make people take an AIDS test before they apply for or receive insurance, which is discriminatory," she added.

Since the recent upsurge in publicity surrounding the Rock Hudson case, Narve said, students are becoming much more aware about AIDS. She said that before the publicity she got questions in a roundabout way.

"We've had inquiries since the AIDS scare about whether they use new needles. We've used new needles since 1981, and they are destroyed after use," Narve said.

She added that the fear of AIDS has hit almost everyone.

Three patrons at Gatsby's said they agreed on one thing, "People have become more cautious about who they go home with. Everybody used to have worried about herpes, but herpes won't kill ya, AIDS will."

Prof reapointed to endangered species board

W. D. Klimstra, Director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory and Distinguished Professor Emeritus, has been reapointed by Gov. James Thompson to a three-year term as member of the Illinois Endangered Species Protection Board.

Klimstra has been a member of the Endangered Species Board since its establishment in 1972. He has served as Vice Chair of the Board since 1979.

Klimstra has written legislation for endangered species and is credited with developing the threatened and endangered species listing of plants and animals in Illinois. In addition, he has served as a specialist on the federal endangered species program and is identified as the single authority for the Illinois endangered species board.
Kay Pace set to perform at Shryock

The Beethoven Society for Pianists is offering piano enthusiasts a chance to hear nationally-known, award-winning pianist Kay Pace perform at a recital at 8 p.m. Monday at Shryock Auditorium.

As the first of four recitals presented by the Beethoven Society, Pace will entertain the listening audience with selections from Joseph Haydn, Alexander Scriabin, George Walker and R. Nathaniel Dett. Also, Pace will play Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major, Op. 100." Frederic Chopin's "Andante Spianato et Grande Polonaise" and one of her own compositions, titled "Improvisation."

A mission to Pace's recital is free to Beethoven Society members, $2 for the public and $1 for students.

Pace's display of musical talent is nothing new to the Southern Illinois area, having earned her master's of music degree at SIU-C and placing in competition at such places as St. Louis. Pace is completing a book, titled "Anthology of Piano Music by Black Composers."

The Beethoven Society has also scheduled recitals for Kenneth Drake, Nov. 16; Ivan Frazier, Feb. 3, 1986 and Regina Gerig and Maurice Hinson April 19.

Along with performances by distinguished pianists, Beethoven Society members attend awards auditions for high school pianists, informal performances by fellow members and lectures on Beethoven.

The Beethoven Society awarded pianists over $1,000 in cash and gifts for their performances of Beethoven's music last year.

Beginning in January 1986, a junior Beethoven Society for Pianists will be organized, said Donald Beattie, founder and director of the Beethoven Society. The junior Beethoven Society will be open to elementary and junior high school students.

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Victims of violent crimes to get special police care

By Pia Leissmann
Student Writer

Police officers will receive special training in the future from Synergy counselors to add to their skills in caring for victims of violent crimes, a Synergy spokesperson said.

The training is part of a program to help victims of violent crimes and is supported by a grant from the Illinois Attorney General, says Alvin Humphrey, counselor at Synergy.
The GRANT, received in June 1985, will also make possible more extensive counseling; publicity to inform the community about the program; salaries for part-time counselors and extensive training of volunteers, says Humphrey.

There is a great need for people who have been made victims or who have witnessed a crime to know where they can go for help, Humphrey said.

Synergy, a 24-hour help-center aids victims of any kind of violent crime such as rape, assault or a break-in. It helps decide what victims should do in the aftermath of a crime, says Humphrey.

PART OF the center’s help consists of referrals to other agencies or institutions such as the Women’s Center, Carbondale Police Department, the Inter-Church Council for emergency food; the Good Samaritan emergency shelter and the state’s attorney office.

An out-of-town woman was beaten by her ex-husband recently when she picked up her children. She called Synergy around midnight. After one hour of counseling, she decided to contact the police. She also received food and enough gas to get home the next day, along with short term counseling and assistance in legal procedures.

At 3 A.M. a call came from a local woman whose house had been burglarized. She received overnight shelter and a referral to the state’s attorney office for legal help and counseling.

There is a policy of confidentiality at Synergy. Thus, the victims are not identified.

Synergy plans to start training police officers how to deal with victims of violent crime in December, 1985. The officers will be trained to extra careful and take five minutes to listen to the victim before taking the police report. Often the victims will be more willing to talk after he or she has received support or calmed down, Humphrey says.

THE TRAINING of police officers will start in Carbondale, but it will eventually expand to the remainder of Jackson County’s police departments and possibly Williamson County. Synergy plans to start in December, 1985.

The Women’s Center and the Jackson County state’s attorney office have also received grants from the Illinois attorney general’s office to help victims of crime.

It will help to train volunteers for the center’s intensive rape counseling, according to Genevieve Houghton of the Women’s Center.

BONNIE REISIN, the victim-witness advocate from Jackson County state’s attorney office, says she is happy that the money was available for the program.
Prof finds way to cut cost of cooling large buildings

By Catherine Edman

STUDENT INTERVIEW

Keeping commercial buildings such as schools, businesses and universities cool is an expensive task. Especially when it requires the use of more expensive energy during the day to cool the buildings.

Businesses are usually charged higher utility rates during the day and lower rates at night. In the summer, when more energy is needed to cool the buildings during the day, building owners can receive some pretty large utility bills.

But help may be on the way.

Wayne A. Helmer, an associate professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Energy Processes, is trying to find a way to help commercial buildings have more efficient and cost-effective cooling systems.

His research involves a novel way of storing "cold energy" in the process of off-peak storage in cooling systems.

In this process, which many buildings already use, a large water tank is cooled by tubes of refrigerant (such as freon) in the water. The tubes bring the temperature of the water to or slightly above the freezing point. There is no direct contact between the water and refrigerant.

The refrigeration system works at night, drawing heat out of the water during the lowest rate time—the off-peak hours. During the day, the cold water is circulatory through the heat exchanger to bring cold air to the building.

Helmer said that although the process is more cost-effective than usual methods of air conditioning, he feels he can make it even more efficient.

"I am trying to make a better ice-maker system so that these cold energy storage systems can be even better," he said.

According to Helmer, the problem with the existing process is that ice forms around the tubes of refrigerant, making the system draw more energy to make the water cold. He said he thinks he can solve this problem.

"I'm specifically looking at a way in which refrigerant is mixed directly with the water to cause a cooling effect," he said.

Typically there is either a tube or a metal surface that separates the two and Helmer said he would like to see direct contact.

In Helmer's proposed system, a tube would be placed in the water tank with an opening to allow the refrigerant to escape. As the refrigerant rises to the surface it changes form, comes out of a liquid and as a gas. This process requires a lot of energy, which is drawn by the refrigerant from the surrounding water. The result is that the water in the tank is cooled.

Helmer said the process is more efficient because the refrigerant acts directly with the water and doesn't use excess energy when ice encases the closed tubes, as in other systems. Although ice can be formed in the system, Helmer is trying to create, he said it shouldn't cause more energy to be used because it would be near the surface.

"When you cool water down where it's frozen, you can store much more energy in it," Helmer said. "You will have more energy that can be stored in the ice and you will have the same volume of water.

He said he is currently in the process of building such an apparatus. The system will use less electrical energy to create the same amount of cooling as in previous systems, but will be more effective because it frees the tubes of ice and uses night energy, Helmer said.

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Engineering students work to increase women in ranks

By Catherine Edman

They may disagree on how to prove the point, but they all agree on one thing: Society is the reason there aren't more women in the SIUC engineering program.

Says Bubb, "Women are a minority. I don't think women go out and be role models."

Recently, Cathy Bubb said that after graduation she would like to get involved in the local chapter of SWE and start targeting children in grade school.

"There's a lot of song-gering now in the text books," Bubb said. "I think if you can get in there and give young children role models, there will be more little girls not saying 'I want to be a ballerina,' instead of saying 'I want to work for NASA.'"

Williamson, an undergraduate engineering student from Champaign, agrees that society shapes women's roles.

"I think it just goes back to old standards," she said. "The myth that women aren't mechanically inclined to become engineers is a pretty big myth.

She said she didn't have any problems deciding to major in engineering because she came from a family of engineers.

"Basically a woman has got to decide in her mind that she thinks she can tackle it," Williamson said.

Williamson, who graduated from high school in 1979, attended Pankack College in Urbana after graduation.

"I spent three years at a junior college and left without a degree. I came here and did excellent. It's all just a matter of making up your own mind," she stated.

TO INCREASE the number of women in the program, she said that students need to be persuaded at the start of high school, that they almost need someone pushing them.

Williamson had some advice for future women engineers. "Don't get down on yourself when you do bad. There are just times when you're going to do worse than others. Everyone can't be their best all the time," she said.

"Just take everything one step at a time," she said.

She said her biggest personal goal is to show that she can do the engineering job. She wants to be respected for her skills and act because she's a woman who is an engineer.

Pauison agreed with the other two students that society has a major effect on prospective women engineers.

"Women aren't encouraged, from the time they're young, to be that constructive," she said. "It's the little boys that receive the soloring kits from their fathers, not the little girls.

Pauison, a graduate engineering student whose hometown is nearby Colden, came to SIUC right after high school. She said that she never thought about being an engineer when she was young because no one in her family had a job similar to that.

"When I was in high school, I didn't even know it was an alternative," she said. "It was my guidance counselor who finally suggested it.

She said to get more women in the program colleges need to actively seek out prospects. But Pauison also said the high schools have to start the process by suggesting the idea to the students.

"You can't just get something in the mail and read it," Pauison said. "You also have to bring people in the high school encouraging you and saying you can do it.

"It takes a lot of guts to get into it. I don't care who you are, male or female!"

All three students agreed that they weren't intimidated by the ratio of men and women.

"At first it was kind of odd," Williamson said, "but it's just a matter of getting used to it. I think it's more of them getting adjusted to us than us getting adjusted to them."

Bubb added, "Once the guys realize you're just another engineering student, it fine. Then they don't get nervous anymore."
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Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1986, Page 23
Federal judge turns down release of guru without bail

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—A federal judge refused Thursday to release Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh on his own recognizance, but delayed a decision on whether to free the Indian guru leader of a 64,000-acre Oregon commune on bond.

U.S. Magistrate Barbara Delaney told defense attorneys that releasing Rajneesh on his own recognizance to return to Oregon would be "like don't throw me in the briar patch." "There's no way, based on the evidence I heard today, that putting him on the commune would be a secure situation," she said.

But Delaney said she had not decided whether to release the bald and bearded guru on bail and recessed the bond hearing until 9 a.m. EST Friday.

Federal prosecutors, trying to persuade Delaney to deny bond to Rajneesh, claimed the guru's followers had plotted to assassinate two Oregon officials. Defense attorneys objected to the government's assassination plot allegations, saying the guru had only been charged in a federal indictment in Oregon with arranging sham marriages to dodge U.S. immigration laws.

Rajneesh, who was arrested at the Charlotte airport with six followers Monday night, is seeking release from jail on grounds his health is deteriorating behind bars.

Federal prosecutors claim Rajneesh was trying to flee the country and said his freedom would endanger the public. "I think there is a clear and present danger to public officials even while they are incarcerated and even more so if they are released," Assistant U.S. Attorney Bob Weaver of Oregon said.

Delaney upheld defense objections the government failed to show Rajneesh was linked to the alleged assassination plots.

Rajneesh, handcuffed and shackled beneath his flowing silver robe, sat motionless and silent during the proceedings.

Joseph Grene, a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service official, testified the guru and his disciples plotted to assassinate Charles Turner, U.S. attorney for Oregon, and Dave Frohnmayer, the state's attorney general.

The government backed its claim the 53-year-old guru was a threat to society by revealing U.S. marshals seized a gun loaded with Teflon bullets — outlawed for all but police officers — from the guru's entourage at the Charlotte airport.

Sylvia Seegrist opened fire on afternoon shoppers, that he believed more people would have been shot if not for Laufer's efforts.

A spokesman for the mail said in a statement the owners "are grateful for the fast, life-saving actions of John Laufer III."

Seegrist, 25, of Springfield, was charged with multiple counts of murder and attempted murder.

"She did not want to give the rifle up. I had to wrench the rifle out of her hands," Laufer said.

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Joseph Grene, a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service official, testified the guru and his disciples plotted to assassinate Charles Turner, U.S. attorney for Oregon, and Dave Frohnmayer, the state's attorney general.

The government backed its claim the 53-year-old guru was a threat to society by revealing U.S. marshals seized a gun loaded with Teflon bullets — outlawed for all but police officers — from the guru's entourage at the Charlotte airport.
**Illinois, Michigan to battle it out for Big 10 supremacy**

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — The way Michigan coach Bo Schembechler figures it, the next best thing to having a coach on the field is to have lots of sons of coaches on the field.

Leading the Michigan defense, which has allowed just two touchdowns all season, is Andy Moeller, son of assistant coach Gary Moeller, and Mike Mallory, son of Indiana coach Bill Mallory.

Mike’s brother, Doug, is a backup defensive back and quarterback Jim Harbaugh’s dad is the coach at Western Michigan.

Schembechler says sons of football coaches are well disciplined and know the game "because they’ve been around football all their lives.”

Fifth-rated Michigan, 6-1 and 3-1 in the Big Ten, plays Saturday at Illinois, 4-3 and 3-1. The importance of the game to each team’s title and Bowl aspirations does not escape either coach as both teams are locked in a four-way tie for second place. Illinois plays Iowa next week.

If a vote were taken among Illinois fans, Michigan would likely be at the top of the list as the favorite team to beat.

Illinois snapped Michigan’s 16-year winning streak over the Illini with a 1983 victory in Champaign. But the Wolverines staved back a year later to win 26-18 in the middle of a 6-6 season.

“I know this town is ready, right?” said Illinois coach Mike White, who restricted his players from interviews or booster club appearances the week before the game.

Schembechler, noting top-ranked Iowa beat the Wolverines with four field goals, said his defense allows teams to move the ball, but stops them when they get close to the goal line.

“Yeah, we’ve given up some yardage,” he said. “(But) they’ve been unable to get in the end zone. (We) play a little tougher down there,” he said.

Harbaugh has been throwing the ball well, completing 63 percent of his passes for more than 1,000 yards. But the strength of the offense, as expected at Michigan, is the running game.

Schembechler said Morris’ performance is a surprise, adding he only expected to use him on special teams this year. Joining Morris with 23 catches are wide receiver Paul Jokisch, who has 374 yards, and tight end Eric Kallus, who has 365 yards.

Illinois’ defense has shown flickers of good play in several games, but has more often proved ineffective against the run — especially the option — which has White concerned.

“Boy, when you mix that (the option) with a pass and a good running concept it is really devastating,” he said.
Rose highest paid manager

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose, the franchise's highest paid manager in the history of baseball Thursday by signing a $1 million a year contract to continue as player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds for three years.

"I never did understand the amounts of money that managers were paid for the responsibility they have and the decisions they make," said Rose. "It's hard to ask a guy who makes $100,000 to tell a boy making $2 million what to do.

"I always wondered why managers didn't make more money. That's one reason I'm glad I got this contract. Hopefully, I'll help other managers in the future." Rose, who played in 119 games this season and broke Ty Cobb's career hit record of 4,191, said he intends to keep playing for "as long as I can do the job.

"The contract doesn't call for me to play a certain number of games," said Rose.

McKeel, sophomore, have been picked on this year, and are conceded as the defense's weak spots.

The linebacker spots are strong with senior Tom Albright and junior Tim Cunningham. But the defensive line is inexperienced in spots with freshman defensive ends Antoine Liddell (6-2, 206), freshman tackle Rhett Schmidt (6-2, 236) and sophomore Mark Force (6-2, 261). Anchoring the line are senior nose guard Doug Arnold (6-2, 237) and senior defensive end Kurt Bell (6-3, 218).

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**SINGAPORE STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

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Preparing for the upcoming Midwest Independent field hockey tournament, the Saluki field hockey team travels to Springfield, Mo., Saturday to take on the Bears of Southwest Missouri State.

The Salukis, 7-6-1 on the season, blanked the Bears 2-0 at Wham Field Oct. 12.

Saluki coach Julie Illner says the game is important for three reasons:

"It will give us momentum going into the tournament, it will probably affect the standings for the tournament and it will enable us to finish at .500 for the season," Illner said.

Southwest Missouri also plays St. Louis this weekend. A pair of Bears wins could really upset the standings. Illner says, "Southwest Missouri has not had a very good season, but they will be playing at home and they can't take them lightly," said Illner.

Southwest Missouri has a young team and only three experienced players, but the Bears are getting stronger every week, Illner says.

The Salukis are going to be without the services of starting forward Nadine Simpson. Starting link Patty Lauer's status for Saturday's game is not certain.

Lauer sustained what was thought to be a season-ending injury to her knee in the game against Urisima. Lauer put in some practice time Monday and may be ready for the weekend, said Illner.

"We'll see how she is doing," said Illner. "She didn't look bad Monday, but if the weather and the game are bad I may keep her out of the game anyway." Lauer could be a big factor. "She is the spark, and the most experienced forward on the team," said Illner.

Freshman Carolyn Brady will start in place of Simpson, while freshman Julie Mayowill start in place of Lauer.

Illner says she is pleased by the play of all of the freshmen this year.

"They all have done the job we looked for them to do. We didn't expect any of them to start, and they got a lot more playing time than we expected," said Illner.

I may take the Salukis a while to adjust Saturday because of the lack of practice time.

"Except for a little indoor session on Thursday, we haven't been able to practice since Monday and it's going to be a problem," said Illner.

"It will probably take a full half for them to adjust," said Illner. "I just hope it's a short half." Illner is looking at a couple of options in the light of losing two starters. "We may put Cindy Delfino at a different position to get a better shot on the penalty corners," said Illner.

Field hockey team to wrap up regular season

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

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Puzzle answers

1. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.
2. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J.
3. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.
4. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.
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15. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.
16. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.
17. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.
Salukis face resurgent Sycamores

By Ron Wernick
Staff Writer

Like the football Salukis, the Indiana State Sycamores are at a crossroads this season.

After a heartbreaking 29-24 loss to Texas State last week and losing to powerful Northern Iowa 24-7, the Sycamors bounced back, triumphing Western Illinois 42-24 and rallying past Valparaiso, 34-20.

It's been a rough autumn for Coach Dennis Raeth's Sycamores but a trip to the playoffs in 1980 was the highlight of a 19-season stretch with inexperience and injuries.

But after a solid victory over Valparaiso last weekend, they are keen to heal their wounds, the Sycamores may be on the upswing for a three-game winning streak. They'll try to get on track when they play the 4-4 Salukis Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Terre Haute.

If the Salukis are to stop the Sycamores' all-time leading receiver who switched to defense, Downings also caught seven passes for 112 yards and a touchdown during a stellar sophomore campaign.

Sophomore flanker Gary Caughman, who is the Sycamore's record passer with 1,609 yards, last season, carried the ball only three times for 53 yards. Senior tackles David Henue (6-3, 251) and Mark Boster (6-2, 215) and running backs Jeff Sowders (6-3, 235) and Mike Simmonds (6-4, 267) are expected to gain yardage for the unbeaten Sycamores.

The Salukis' triumphant victory over Valparaiso last Saturday was the highlight of a 19-season stretch with inexperience and injuries.

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team will host two conference opponents this weekend in the spikers' second-to-last homestand of the year.

SICU will square off Friday night against Loyola of Chicago, which will face Indiana State on Saturday. Both games are slated for 7:30 p.m. starts.

The Salukis will take an overall record of 10-10 into the weekend's action and a pair of weekend victories would assure a second consecutive 20-win season for coach Debbie Hunter.

Hunter has accomplished 20-win seasons in seven of her 10 years at the helm of SICU volleyball.

The members of Loyola bring a four-match winning streak, pending results from a Thursday night match with Eastern Illinois, into a Chicago Gymnasium. The Hosts hope to improve on an overall record of 8-17 as the Salukis and Kombers are coming off two straight losses over Dayton and Xavier last weekend.

A member of the North Star Conference, Loyola will rely on 5-foot-11 middle blocker Jennifer York, who leads the team in blocks, to help her team hold aerospace and attack percentage.

Loyola is coached by former Saluki assistant coach Neil Pederson.

Memphis State faces SICU for the second time this season and will look to avenge a 3-0 loss to the Salukis in last season's three-game win.

Memphis State brings an overall record of 12-14 and a Metro Conference record of 3-3 into Saturday's match with the Salukis.

The Tigers are led by a pair of Illinois products, including junior offensive tackle and former high school teammate of junior quarterback Jeff Miller, who is the Sycamore's record passer with 1,609 yards.

In other key Gateway matches this weekend, Southwest Missouri State (3-0, 8-14) will travel to Bradley for an 11-12, an important match and a surprisingly strong Northern Illinois (5-2, 11-11) plays host to the Salukis lead Illinois State (3-0, 20-5).

The Salukis, currently in second place in Gateway conference and Southwest Missouri, are sporting a Gateway record of 1-1 and are on a four-game winning streak next weekend in a grinding three-match trip to Southwest Missouri, Wichita State and non-conference foe Missouri.

Simmonds, the sophomore, carried the ball only three times for 53 yards. Senior tackles David Henue (6-3, 251) and Mark Boster (6-2, 215) and running backs Jeff Sowders (6-3, 235) and Mike Simmonds (6-4, 267) are expected to gain yardage for the unbeaten Sycamores.

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Lendi wins 2nd round over Casal

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI) — Top seed Ivan Lendi struggled a little Thursday but eventually defeated unranked Sergio Casal of Spain 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 in his fourth straight match at the $850,000 European Championships men's tennis championship.

Lendi, a member of Spain's Davis Cup team, was unimpressed by his opponent's reputation and made Lendi sweat. A notorious slow starter, Casal, the No. 1 ranked player finally began producing his famed strong passing shots in the first set.

With the match on a crossroad, Lendi broke Casal in the 11th game and held service to take the set, but the Spaniard came back strong in the second set, also with some fine passes. He broke Lendi in the fifth game, forcing a deciding third set.

But Lendi quickly got back on top and broke Casal twice to 4-1 and once again in the second set to win an impressive victory. He also overcame a 4-1 deficit in the first set.

"Casal was playing very well and it was a difficult game for me to get away like this," Lendi said afterwards. "I hit the ball good, but it didn't go anywhere."