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Daily Egyptian Staff

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No evidence of poisoned Tylenol in area

By Tom Travin
Associate Editor
and The Associated Press

There had been no reports of any contaminated Extra-Strength Tylenol in the Carbondale area as of Thursday night.

Five people in the Chicago suburbs died after swallowing capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, and cyanide poisoning was known or strongly suspected as the cause, authorities said Thursday. A sixth person was near death from cyanide poisoning.

According to Wanda Vinson, evening float supervisor at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, no cases of cyanide poisoning from ingestion of Extra-Strength Tylenol had been reported to the hospital.

Ellen Thomas, evening supervisor at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital of Murphysboro, also said that

there had been no cases of cyanide poisoning reported and that none of the Tylenol in question had been found at the hospital.

She said, though, that all Extra-Strength Tylenol had been temporarily taken out of use, pending lab analysis.

A spokesperson for the Jackson County Sheriff's Office also said they had received no reports of any contaminated Tylenol in the area.

Walgreen's and K-Mart pharmacies in Carbondale reported that no Tylenol from lot number MC2880, the apparently contaminated lot, had been found in their stores. An employee at Wal-Mart pharmacy in Carbondale declined to comment on the matter.

The Illinois Public Health Dept. is advising people not to buy or use Tylenol for the time being. The Public Health Dept. has instructed anyone See **TYLENOL**, Page 2

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, October 1, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 30

GSC blasts proposal to purchase Bracy

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Two resolutions opposing the University's plan to purchase the Bracy Building in Marion were passed Wednesday by the Graduate Student Council.

The building, which costs \$1.6 million, would be used as a library storage facility.

The first of the Bracy Building resolutions requests that the University "locate a site in Carbondale for library storage, or preferably construct a facility on campus so that stored books will be accessible to graduate students and faculty."

A second resolution, introduced by council member Carl Kosierowski, suggests that the council engage in more direct action by forming a letter-writing committee whose task would be to "state the facts" to state and local politicians, the news media and the state Capital Development Board.

Gus Behnke, financial analyst for CDB, said Thursday that the University's request to purchase the building will be discussed at the board meeting Oct. 15, and funds may be released in mid-November if the governor and the board approve the purchase.

Kosierowski said, "We have to act quickly. We're beyond the stage of just suggesting that the administration take a hard look. We need to do more, and it's within our means to turn this thing around."

He suggested that letters be

sent to Gov. James Thompson, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, and other state and local politicians running for office.

He said the letter to Thompson would request that he not release funds for the building purchase should it be approved by the CDB. Thompson would also be asked to exempt SIU-C from a state freeze on construction projects in effect for fiscal year 1982.

The letters to local politicians would request that they take a stand on the issue, Kosierowski said, and their response would be made known to the news media.

"One thing we have going for us is that it is an election year," he said.

Kosierowski said letters sent to local and Chicago news media would "state the facts and ask their assistance in exposing this financial waste."

Finally, he said a letter sent to the CDB would request that the board not approve the request for funds to purchase the building and hold the \$1.6 million for construction of a new library storage facility on campus.

"It's reasonable to assume that we can save the taxpayers at least \$500,000 by having a facility constructed on campus, as other colleges have done," Kosierowski said.

He said the Committee to Oppose the Bracy Building will meet next week, and any student who wants to join can call the GSC office.

The council passed a

resolution to form the committee and appointed Kosierowski chairperson.

A resolution which "reluctantly supports the \$6.60 increase in the revenue bond fee" was also passed.

The administration is considering the fee increase, or an alternative \$30 increase in monthly housing rates combined with a \$3 increase in the Student Center fee. The revenue bond fee pays for bonds used to fund construction of the Student Center and residence halls.

After some discussion, the council decided by a vote of 30-0-6 to reverse an earlier stand opposing the revenue bond fee increase because of concern that a \$30 increase in monthly housing rates would be unfair to students living in residence halls.

Council member Fred Marx said, "I'm proud that so many of us are willing to pay a little extra for the bond fee in order to keep the more expensive burden off of undergraduate students."

In other business, the GSC passed a resolution recommending that the University and the city act to improve the safety of the pedestrian crosswalk on East Grand Avenue near the Student Recreation Center.

The resolution recommends that warning signs located at the crosswalk be replaced by traffic signs indicating that drivers must yield to pedestrians.

want to take the time to get involved," he said. "People have to realize, especially students, that they can't continue to expect other people just to provide for them."

About 30 percent of the students who have registered this week have been black, Irvin said. "They seem to know what they lost and what they have to gain by voting."

An encouraging aspect of the drive has been that among the students that have registered this week, a lot of them have been enthusiastic about getting out and voting for the first time, Irvin said.



Staff Photo by Alayne Blickle

Tonya Mork, animal industries graduate, sits atop Ginger while Beth Baldwin (right), sophomore in animal industries, gets another signature in the horse program petition drive.

Riders get signatures in effort to keep horses

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Taking their cue from Paul Revere, Tonya Mork and Teresa Schurbeck rode horseback Thursday in an effort to have their voices heard. But for the two, it was not a matter of "The British are coming," but rather, "The horse program is going."

They rode their horses to campus to "let the University know we still care about the horse program and that we have not forgotten about it," said Schurbeck, a junior in marketing and farm management.

The horse program, part of the Animal Industries Department, was "temporarily shut down" in August because of a \$72,000 budget cut, said Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture.

Presently, the department is in the process of selling 24 of the program's 29 saddlebred horses. The sale of the animals, which are housed at the University Farms, will save the department \$40,000, Kroening said.

The department is currently establishing a committee to study the program's feasibility, Kroening said.

Mork, a graduate of the School of Agriculture in Animal Industries, said the two rode their horses from Schurbeck's house, about five miles from campus. The two were circulating handbills and soliciting signatures for a petition they plan to send to Gov. James Thompson, University authorities, State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District.

She said they had collected over 300 signatures Thursday and have over 800 overall.

"We feel that the program shouldn't be eliminated, it should be extended. We want

See **HORSES**, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says the Ag School has a nagging issue on its hands.

Voter drive falling short of goal

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

The student turnout during the last two days of the SIU-C voter registration drive will affect what happens to the cost of tuition, according to Stan Irvin, student trustee.

As of Thursday, 864 students have registered through the drive which began Monday, Irvin said. The goal for the drive had been to register 3,000 students.

Students still have a chance to register Friday and Monday, in the main hallway of the Student Center.

"We have two days left," Irvin said. "What's done in those two days will have an impact on whether or not tuition increases."

Overall, he said that the turnout has been "mighty poor" in terms of the total number of students at SIU-C. But, Irvin said, "We're glad to have the number that has turned out."

He said that it's difficult to determine the actual number of SIU-C students that are registered to vote because some may be registered in their home county.

"There seems to be an attitude that people simply don't

SIU-C grad killed in shootout; was Forest Park patrolman

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

Four weeks ago, friends of Michael Caulfield, a Forest Park police officer and SIU-C graduate, threw a party celebrating his graduation from police academy.

At 6:15 p.m. Thursday, he died from a gunshot wound in the head, said Pat Hartnett, nursing supervisor at Loyola University Medical Center.

Caulfield, 22, who earned an associate's degree in law enforcement from the School of Technical Careers in December 1981, had been in critical condition since being wounded early Thursday morning.

A Mount Prospect native, Caulfield had been a Forest Park Police patrolman about three weeks.

Caulfield was the second Chicago-area police officer shot and killed in four days. Chicago Police Officer Martin Darcy Jr., 52, a 27-year veteran of the force, was slain Monday in a shootout with a suspected robber who also wounded three other persons.

The gunman who wounded Caulfield and two other police officers at the Forest Park police station before being shot to death was seen hours before by a psychiatrist who decided he was not dangerous to others, state officials said.

The suspect, Orin Dominguez, 32, had been brought to the station by two officers who saw him loitering. The officers did a radio check that showed him wanted for traffic warrants, police said.

Dominguez grabbed an officer's .357 magnum revolver and began firing, wounding Caulfield and two others before being shot dead, according to Police Chief Richard Drane. Caulfield died later Thursday at Loyola University Medical Center.

Hours earlier, Chicago police had taken Dominguez to a state mental hospital, where he told officials he was "under pressure" by his family to seek help, a Mental Health Department spokesman said.

Dominguez rejected Madden Mental Health Center officials' offer to admit him and then was examined by a staff

psychiatrist who found that he did not meet criteria for an involuntary admission, the spokesman said. "We had no other options but to let him go," he said.

Officer James Sebastian, 30, was in fair condition with wounds to the foot and hand, the spokesman said. Officer James McNally, 28, was treated and released.

Drane said McNally and Caulfield brought Dominguez into the station, uncuffed him and sat him in a chair in front of a desk. He said when Sebastian walked by, Dominguez grabbed Sebastian's service revolver.

Caulfield lunged over the desk and was shot in the head at close range, Drane said, and McNally and Sebastian wrestled Dominguez to the floor.

During the struggle, Sebastian was wounded and Dominguez struggled free and began to get up, the chief said.

Patrolman Michael Banaszek ran into the room and Dominguez fired at him, Drane said, then turned and fired at McNally, grazing him. McNally shot Dominguez twice in the head, killing him.

News Roundup

Economic gauges defy Reagan ideal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flying in the face of President Reagan's predictions of recovery, the government's main economic forecasting gauge has nosed down for the first time since March and a record number of Americans have lined up for unemployment benefits, officials said Thursday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige insisted the economy was still heading for an upturn. Some private analysts agreed, though cautioning the improvement would be relatively weak, but the chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers said the new figures mean "we will not see meaningful recovery until 1983."

Grants to toughen drunk driving laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday passed final passage of a bill designed to prompt states to toughen their laws against drunken driving, the leading cause of highway deaths.

The legislation, passed Wednesday by the House on a voice vote, offered \$125 million over the next three years to states that adopt strict laws against drunken drivers.

The Senate was expected to adopt the House measure in order to get the bill to the White House for President Reagan's signature before Congress recesses on Friday.

Court won't decide on welfare issue

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court Thursday decided not to decide whether state officials can reduce welfare benefits to more than 100,000 Chicago recipients.

"Because it does nothing to resolve an ongoing controversy, it is a ruling which I predict will thoroughly confuse both the parties involved in this case and the circuit court of Cook County..." Justice Seymour Simon wrote in a strongly worded dissent from the court's decision.

Congress assures business as usual

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opting instead for an evening of political partying, Congress abandoned its race against the clock Thursday to keep the government from going broke upon the midnight start of the new fiscal year.

But negotiators in the House and Senate said they expected a compromise spending measure would be ready for swift approval Friday morning, and a Reagan administration spokesman said there probably would be no interruption of regular government operations.

TYLENOL from Page 1

having Tylenol with the lot number MC2880 to notify regional health officers or the state health department. The lot number is printed on the upper left-hand corner of the label that is glued to the bottle.

The manufacturer recalled nearly 4.7 million of the capsules and authorities said the case was being investigated as "possible homicide."

Authorities said the cyanide was probably introduced sometime after the capsules left the plant in Fort Washington, Pa., where they are manufactured by McNeil Consumer Products Co. The poison is not used in production of the medicine.

Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for McNeil, said the company had been notified that two bottles "have been tampered with and cyanide poison added to some of the capsules."

He said the recalled lot consisted of 93,400 bottles containing 50 capsules each and that they had been distributed in August in all states east of the Mississippi as well as in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and in part of Wyoming. The expiration date was April 1987.

The series of deaths began Wednesday when two brothers in Arlington Heights and a youth in the neighboring community of Elk Grove Village died of cyanide poisoning.

Stanley Janus, 25, and his 27-year-old brother, Adam, of Arlington Heights, died at 3:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. respectively Wednesday. Stanley Janus' wife, Theresa, 19, is hospitalized in extremely critical condition.

Mary Kellerman, 12, of Elk Grove Village, died at approximately 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Theresa Janus was hospitalized after taking a capsule of the medication, which is the nation's best-selling over-the-counter pain reliever. Doctors said her brain had suffered "a great deal of damage" and she was not expected to live.

In nearby Downers Grove, Mary McFarland, 31, of Elmhurst, was dead on arrival Thursday afternoon at Good Samaritan Hospital, where she was rushed after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol. Hospital spokeswoman Donna Hartigan said the symptoms resembled cyanide poisoning but coroner's tests were under way.

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One Marine killed in bomb accident

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An unexploded part of a cluster bomb blew up at Beirut airport Thursday, killing one U.S. Marine and wounding three others who tripped on it, U.S. military spokesmen said.

The casualties were reported after several hundred Marines waded ashore to help guard the field just reopened by President Amin Gemayel.

One of the survivors was in serious condition with groin injuries and the other two were slightly wounded, the spokesmen said.

The casualties were the first suffered by the Marines since

they deployed in Beirut this summer to help oversee the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from the Israeli-occupied city. The Marines returned Wednesday on their second peacekeeping mission.

President Reagan reacted with "shock and sorrow," but said the casualties would have no effect on the U.S. commitment to remain in Lebanon until Israeli and Syrian troops are out and the government is in control, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said in Washington.

Gemayel officially opened the

airport after a nearly four-month shutdown following a ceremony before U.S., Italian and French peacekeeping forces in which he proclaimed Lebanon's capital a "unified city," free of Israeli troops in both the Moslem western sector and the Christian east.

A red and white Middle East Airlines jet, with Lebanon's flag flying from the cockpit window, landed at the airport to the applause and cheers of about 300 bystanders, who tearfully embraced relatives setting foot on their native soil for the first time since Israel invaded June 6.

HORSES from Page 1

the University to have a better program and we don't want the horses sold," she said.

Schurbeck said that once the University "closes the program down, they won't have the money to bring it back."

Mork said she doesn't understand why the School of Agriculture decided to eliminate the horse program, while the sheep program, which the department chose to continue, "has only nine people in it." She said the horse program served 200 students last year. Kroening has said that the

group's facts are wrong and based on incomplete information. He said the horse program has seen declining enrollment in the past few years, and it did not serve "200 completely different students," but rather "60 or 70" students who took more than one course.

Beth Baldwin, a sophomore in Animal Industries and an employee at the Horse Center, joined the two later in the day. She says the department has left the students in the horse program "in the dark."

"They don't tell us anything. I

don't know what the hell is going on. I mean, are we supposed to switch schools or what?"

Merk said the people displaced by the shut down of the program would be "more than happy" to help raise money to keep the program running. "We just want them to know that we need the horse program and that we really are concerned about it. We just don't want them to say, 'Well, that's it' and close the file on us."

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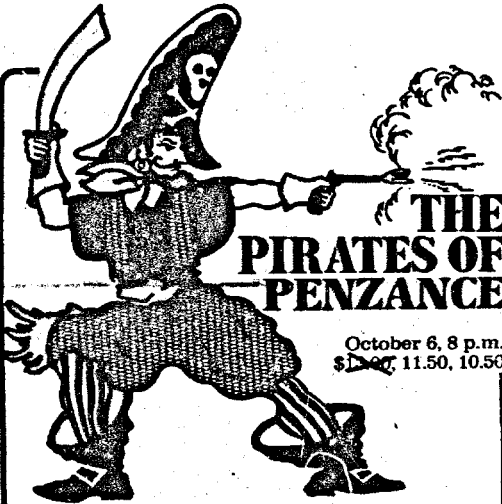
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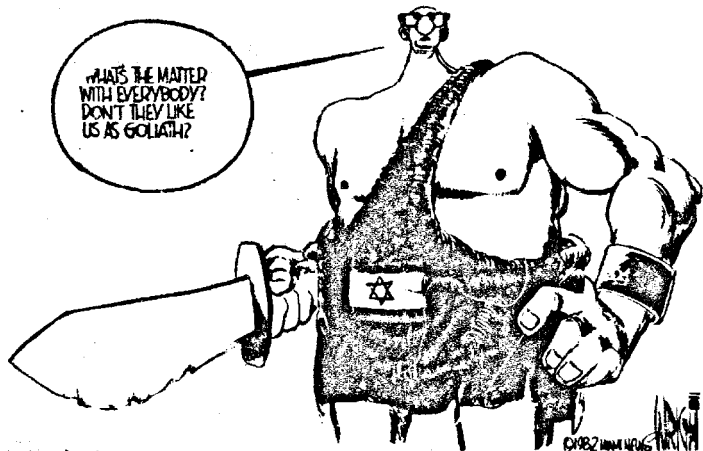
SEASON PREMIERE Friday, Oct. 1

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CARBONDALE

Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies—Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration. Local paid editors represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.



Our best weapon is the vote

The older generation need not have feared. Lowering the voter age to 18 did not change anything. All the efforts to gain access for 18-year-olds to the most powerful weapon in a democracy, the vote, is just going down the drain.

At least that's the impression one gets looking at the voter registration at SIU—C. It's the same sad human story. We fight tooth and nail for something we want but take it for granted once we get it.

Students are ready to spend time filling out voluminous ACT and applications forms for grants but can't find the few minutes it takes fill out a voter registration card. Yet the first laborious task may be a waste of time if the second doesn't follow. Why should anyone else worry about student aid cuts if students themselves don't care. And if they did care, what better way to express their concern than to vote.

We are proud of being the freest and most democratic nation in the world and justifiably so. But we must be prepared to put in our two bits to make that freedom and democracy work.

Letters

Students have lowest voter turnout of all

I choose to believe that students are more responsible than many people give them credit for. Did you know that students have the lowest voter turnout of any voting block? Is it that students just don't care?

Allow me to pass on to you a short story. In 1972, when George McGovern was running for president, the student vote was important. Jackson County was the only county McGovern carried for hundreds of miles in each direction. That was when students voted.

When 18-year-olds were given the opportunity to vote, drinking age limits went down. More programs were geared to the student vote; educational opportunities were increased. Why? Because students would test their newly-acquired collective power on election day. All politicians wanted the student vote. Some got it.

However, since the mid-1970s, the student vote has declined to embarrassing lows. If politicians knew students were going to vote, do you think they would have tampered with the BEOG program, student loans, work study programs, etc.? Certainly not. The cuts in education by this ad-

ministration are a defiant challenge to the student voter. Where are those registered student voters?

There comes a time when it is no longer enough to say, "I am against it." We as student voters must come to realize it is time to say, "I am going to do something about it."

What can you do? Get involved in the local campaigns. Congressman Paul Simon, state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee and state Rep. Bruce Richmond are the legislators who have helped build SIU-C and have fought for state and federal student aid. It is remarkable how students forget. These legislators need your help.

The Simon campaign is in constant need of volunteers. Where are those students who have received the benefits resulting from the hard work Paul Simon has committed to (student aid). There are only a handful of student volunteers. We must re-elect this nationally acclaimed fighter for higher education and common-sense government.

Get registered, look at the issues, talk to the candidates and vote! — Ray Quintanilla, President, SIU Democrats.

Letters

Let's have more film reviews

The following conversations are fictional. The events on which they are based are not. "Hey, did you read that stunning review of 'The Wrath of Khan' in the DE?"

"No."
"I think I'd like to go to a movie tonight. There are movies in town I haven't seen yet."

"Have you seen 'Garp'?"
"No."
"Have you seen 'Tron'?"
"No."
"Well, 'Garp's' at the Fox Eastgate, and 'Tron's' at the Liberty. Which one are you going to?"

Which one does the DE reviewer think is better?"

"Let's see. Hmm ... mmm ... mmm."

"Nothing?"
"Nothing."

"!!!\$#!!"
"What's wrong?"

"Ah, I just shelled out \$3.50 to see 'Beetmaster,' and it turned out to be a piece of trash."

"How so?"
"It was just a cheap rehash of 'Coran, the Barbarian,' with a

little Greek mythology, a bit of 'MacBeth' and a very little morsel of obligatory love interest thrown in! The plot reeked of plagiarism from this movie, that play, the other television show ... the sword play was pantomimed ... the effects were cheap where they existed at all ... the dialogue was hokey and the characters spoke with a Midwestern American twang. Oh, I could just go on and on and on. Damn!"

"So why'd you go to see it if it was so bad?"

"Because I had no way of knowing that it was just a formula film. Nobody'd ever heard of it before and it opened at the mall. And of course there was no review in the DE. There hasn't been one all semester, for cryin' out loud!"

"Well, you know, every time they published one last year someone got irate and wrote a letter renouncing the reviewer's moral character."

"So they stopped putting them out this year? Bull-puckey! People disagree with album and concert reviews, but

does the DE stop writing those?"

"Maybe they've got nobody to write them this year."

"Spare me! How many students are there in journalism? How many in cinema and photography, right down the hall? How many in radio and television? How many in theater? You'd think that between four departments and hundreds, maybe thousands of up-and-coming young journalists, artists, theorists, producers and directors, our school paper could find one qualified movie reviewer!"

"Maybe. Maybe not. Where are you heading now?"

"I'm going to try and drown my sorrows."

"Beer?"

"Nope. Another movie."

"Not another one!"

"Das Boot." I heard it's really great. No thanks to the DE, of course."

"Of course." — Michael Thorsen, Senior, Cinema and Photography.

Book review misses many points

This is in response to a review on the Robert Heinlein book, "The Number of the Beast," (DE, Sept. 23), in the review, Jeff Goffinet remarks that Heinlein did not explain the meaning of the title. I was amazed that Goffinet missed this very basic and important part of the book.

Heinlein gave a very complete and easily understandable explanation of the title. It revolves around the Greek words Zeta, Zeta, Zeta. In the Bible the words are translated as 6,6,6, or 1:1:1 number of the beast. Heinlein points out that at that time the Greeks understood powers of numbers, so that through misunderstanding

on the part of the translators, the number was translated as 666 instead of 1.03 x 10 to the 28th power. Just think of that number as being a one followed by 28 zeros and you get the idea of how large a number that really is.

The conclusions that I was want to derived from the review are that Goffinet is either not familiar with math or he is afraid of it. To this I express my regret.

I found it interesting that the reviewer did not mention religion in his review of the book. I also thought it rather humorous that the review should appear on the same day as an article saying that Sonia Johnson was coming to SIU-C for an Equal Rights Amendment rally. You see, the only religion that Robert Heinlein has consistently expressed support for is the Mormon religion.

And why is anyone against ERA against equal rights for women? In Utah territory, women voted in elections 20 years before an amendment to the Constitution allowed them the right to vote in the rest of the United States. The world's largest women's organization

was organized by women, for women and is run by women. It is the oldest women's organization in the United States.

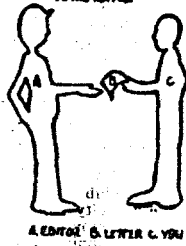
The organization is called the Lady's Relief Society of the Mormon church. Do these facts surprise you? Then maybe someone in the legal department could do a review of Rex E. Lee's book.

Who is Rex E. Lee, do you ask? And why is he important to ERA? Find out for yourself; don't take rumors as fact, but do the research. — Jake L. Jacobs, Pleasant Valley.

DOONESBURY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Letters

More reasons to keep horses

To clarify some points made in the story concerning the horse program.

First, I received my masters degree in animal industries and had been accented in the physiology Ph.D. program which I declined because of the closing of the Horse Center. If there are no horses to work with, you have a hard time researching semen and embryos of the equine.

Secondly, the figures comparing the Sheep Center and Horse Center were misleading. The facts presented were that the feed and forage costs of the Sheep Center were more than the feed and forage costs of the Horse Center. The one sheep class taught nine students last year while the three horse classes taught each semester last year taught approximately 100 students. Your reporter combined all these facts to make a general statement attributed to me saying the

sheep "program" is more costly than the horse program. I did not make this statement nor did I mean to imply it. I did want to point out, though, the popularity of the horse courses as compared to the sheep courses.

Thirdly, I did not say there were no sheep in Illinois. I did say sheep, because of their few numbers in Illinois, were not as economically important as were horses.

Fourthly, our research was funded by private donations with more private money earmarked for the program. This money will naturally go to some other university since SIU has expressed itself by closing the program. We also have had inquiries from various foreign researchers and organizations who would like to, in their own words, "collaborate" with us in exchanging frozen semen and

frozen embryos internationally. SIU could have been in the forefront of this new technology but it is not to be.

Finally, the indications are that the majority of these horses will end up at the slaughterhouse. If this is indeed the case, the \$40,000 that will supposedly be saved will never make up for the negative publicity SIU will receive. — Bill Baell, Marion, IL

Thanks, Alpha Gamma Rho

Times may seem tough, but I must consider myself blessed. I work in the School of Agriculture, around and with the nicest group of people you may want to find on campus.

The students are, for the most part, extremely courteous, friendly, optimistic and close-knit. One special group of these students are the gentlemen of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

They never fail to ask me how I am feeling and how my family

is doing. They are always prompt with a "yes ma'am" or "no ma'am." Their manners are impeccable. I can only hope that they never relinquish their charm and generosity.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank them for the little things they do that can make the "bad times" a little more bearable and my job a bit more rewarding. Thank-you for the lovely flowers! — Marcia A. Mason, Advisement Clerk, Agriculture.

University is not alone in pay inequity for women

In the "Wall Street Journal" of September 16, 1982, there was an article about the gap in pay for "male" and "female" jobs which cites the following example: After assisting a kitchen helper in completing a form because he could not read or write, an administrative secretary at a hospital in Connecticut discovered she earned \$600 less than the kitchen helper. The article also mentions that in June of 1981, the Supreme Court decided that women could use the "comparable worth" theory to bring sex-bias suits under federal civil-rights law, even if the disputes didn't involve equal jobs. Since the ruling, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has filed suit or sex-bias

charges against San Jose, Los Angeles, and the states of Connecticut, Hawaii, Washington and Wisconsin.

The article in the "Journal" states further that a National Academy of Sciences study issued last fall attributed less than half of the 40 percent difference in men's and women's average earnings to men's greater skills and experience. We at CESL sent a letter to the Personnel Office, SIU, requesting that a response be given to the question raised about the difference in pay for women's jobs at SIU and pay for men's jobs. In her reply, Barbara Butterfield stated that "...rates of pay for jobs which are predominantly female are paid at rates below those which are predominantly male. Various exit interviews and national salary surveys and reports available to us indicate that this is not a condition unique to SIU-Carbondale but is rather a nationwide phenomenon." This is weak reasoning, at best, and is exactly the kind of logic that perpetuates the injustice.

It may be true that pay inequities between men's and

women's jobs is nationwide, but it is also true that there is a nationwide movement to eliminate these inequities. Will it take a suit to force SIU to eliminate the gap between women's and men's pay, or will they do it willingly, through bargaining? Will they honestly difference in men's and women's average earnings to men's greater skills and experience. We at CESL sent a letter to the Personnel Office, SIU, requesting that a response be given to the question raised about the difference in pay for women's jobs at SIU and pay for men's jobs. In her reply, Barbara Butterfield stated that "...rates of pay for jobs which are predominantly female are paid at rates below those which are predominantly male. Various exit interviews and national salary surveys and reports available to us indicate that this is not a condition unique to SIU-Carbondale but is rather a nationwide phenomenon." This is weak reasoning, at best, and is exactly the kind of logic that perpetuates the injustice.

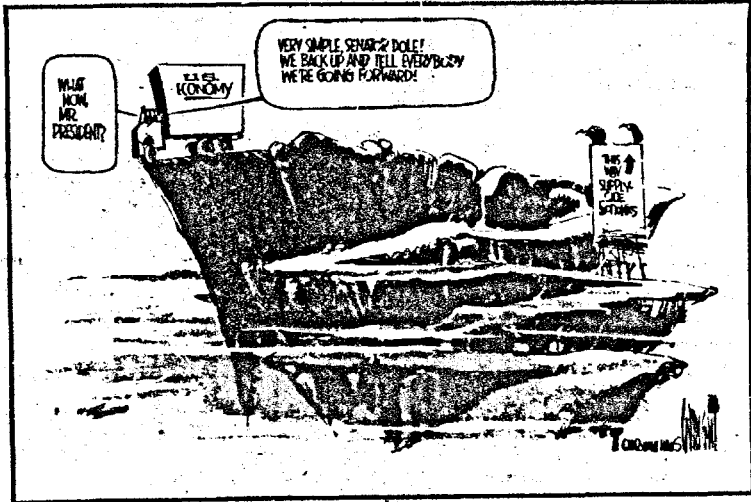
We are continuing to question Personnel Services and the SIA administration about policies which result in pay inequity. We encourage others to voice their concern so these officials are made aware that this issue is important and relevant to a large portion of the SIU community. — Valerie Fox, Cathie Merriman, Georgia Wessel, Center for English as a Second Language, Faer 3244

'Blackest' is not a word

"Black Tuesday will be a hard day to forget" read the D.E.'s editorial headline for Sept. 21. On that Tuesday, Sept. 14, Monaco's Princess Grace and Novelist John C. Gardner died from injuries in separate motor vehicle accidents and Lebanon's newly-elected President Bashir Gemayel was assassinated.

I sympathize with the writer's grief but not with "the Blackest Tuesday" and the blackest week."

The word blackest does not appear in my old Webster's but the words blackball, blackguard, blackist, black-mail, blacksheep, and black Market, do. Get my hint? It lists "sad, dismal" as the sixth meaning of the word black. These two words could have defined that tragic day. Perhaps the word tragic, which often defines deaths not self-inflicted, may have been even more appropriate. Anything but "blackest". — Sincerely, Byron McClure, Senior, Radio-TV.



Where do wheelchairs belong?

At the sake of sounding cold-hearted, I would like to know — for my benefit and the benefit of others in Carbondale, where people in wheelchairs are expected to drive while in town.

We know that cars, trucks and other four-wheeled vehicles are restricted to the streets and highways. We also know that only pedestrians are allowed on the sidewalks where bicycles are strictly prohibited. Now, thanks to the city of Carbondale, we are provided with bicycle paths running down Poplar Street — a great convenience to those on the west

side of town.

However, no one, (or at least very few people) know where wheelchairs are permitted to drive. Within the past two weeks, I have seen wheelchair persons driving down the center of the appropriate side of the divided streets, holding up cars for two blocks. I have also seen one wheelchair person driving her manual chair down South University Avenue, causing cars to screech to a halt in order to keep from hitting her.

Last week, as I was riding my bicycle to campus, I looked up

to see a guy in his electric wheelchair driving in the bike path leading to campus. I could have passed him on the left, forcing me out into the line of traffic, or on the right, allowing me one-and-a-half feet of space for my bicycle.

I chose to pass on the right, and the guy in the wheelchair vehemently yelled to me that I was supposed to pass on the left.

Will someone please tell me, and these choice few individuals in wheelchairs who don't know either, who's supposed to drive where? — Kimberly Meyer, Senior, Public Relations.

Plenty of opportunity to become intoxicated

I am responding to the letter (DE, Sept. 16) from a student who said he was outraged about the short bar hours on The Strip.

I share with other students who share my feelings believe that SIU-C students have plenty of opportunity to obtain as much alcohol as they choose. I certainly believe it is too much to ask for additional hours at the bars on The Strip! Carbondale residents and other students who enjoy occasional peace and a decent environment put up with a lot of nuisance from outrageously intoxicated and out-of-control students.

Don't misunderstand my comments. I am not saying that all students involved in The Strip's activities cause problems. It is the inconsiderate drunk students who destroy property and peace, injure themselves and others and possibly perform poorly in academics.

I have worked with students in a college setting for many years, and I am familiar with the promises "to be good," but

there will always be those selfish students who will not cooperate. Since it is difficult to separate those who behave well when given privileges from those who misuse them, a promise to adhere to ordinance would be in vain.

I think students must show more maturity before they should be given longer bar hours; to do anything less than this would be akin to giving them a longer rope to strangle themselves with.

And, in terms of Halloween, I think the witches and goblins have found enough ways to entertain and "blow" themselves away.

Overall, I think that if students would spend more time consuming knowledge and spend less time consuming alcohol, our whole community here would greatly improve. In the meantime, leave Stan Hoye's hours alone. It's one of the few places a person can find good food and considerate people! — Marcia Williams, Graduate Student, Personnel.

Communion service Sunday at Shryock

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

A World Communion Service to bring area Christians together for a common witness and celebration of their faith will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium.

At 10:45 a.m. Marriane Webb, university organist, will perform. During the service, modern music will be provided by The Church Choirs of Carbondale, directed by Lawrence Dennis.

The Rev. Theo Gill, of University Christian Ministries, will deliver a message entitled "The Eve of St. Francis." He said he will discuss the simple lifestyle the saint exemplified, and how his ideals have been used and misused over the past 800 years.

The churches of the Carbondale Interchurch Council are sponsoring the event, to provide "a setting where area Protestants and Catholics worship as one body."

Individual Roman Catholics may participate in such a worship event, but the two Roman Catholic Churches in Carbondale will not, said the Rev. Eric C. Meyer, of the Newman Center.

Meyer said, "The Roman Catholic Church sees the common celebration of the Eucharist as a goal of the ecumenical movement, as something that we ourselves can do with other Christians only when all of us who celebrate will have achieved genuine unity in our faith in Jesus Christ."

The Roman Catholic Church views the celebration of the Eucharist or communion as an event in which all the participants must believe that the consecrated bread and wine become the body and blood of Jesus Christ, Meyer said.

They also believe that the leaders of the Eucharistic liturgy must be fully ordained priests, Meyer said.

Many of those participating in the communion do not believe in either of these things, Meyer said, making the Eucharist not a genuine sign or sacrament of unity in faith.

However, Blessed Sacrament, a Liberal Catholic

Church in Herrin, will participate in the World Communion Service.

The Rev. Harold Stadelbacher, of Blessed Sacrament, said the Liberal Catholic Church differs from the Roman Catholic Church in that "we believe in the essential unity of all faiths," and permits worship with those who look at communion as a symbolic act.

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2:00 PM SHOW FRI 2:00 7:00
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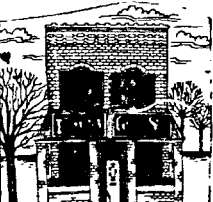
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SEB	SOOTY	GLIO
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Campus Briefs

SOUTHERNFEST II, Student Activities Fair, will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Friday at the Free Forum Area (Rain location Ballroom D). Activities will include a dunking booth, a face painting competition, a graffiti wall and more. There is no admission fee.

THE MBA ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a faculty forum from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Gardens Restaurant, Route 13 east of Carbondale. Featured guests will be members of the administrative science faculty.

THE DEPARTMENT of Speech

Communication's first Pro-Seminar of the fall semester will be from noon to 1:15 p.m. Friday in Communications 2012. Professor Richard L. Lanigan will present "Merleau-Ponty on Metajournalism: Signs, Emblems and Appeals in the Poetry of Truth." (A study in Michel Foucault's historiography). The public is invited.

THE SIU NEWCOMER'S Club will hold a family picnic from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Lake Murphysboro, rain or shine. Hot dogs, lemonade, beer and chips will be provided. Each family needs to

bring a salad or dessert. Games are planned for children. The cost is \$3 per family. Reservations deadline is Friday. Persons interested in more information or reservations can call Sheri Swan at 687-1495.

"**HONEST ANSWERS** to Hard Questions," a panel discussion of some of the tough issues confronting Christianity, is the topic of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mackinaw Room. There will be singing, prayer and fellowship; all are welcome. Those interested can call 529-1885 or 549-7403 for more information.

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 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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 3:00 PM SHOW
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WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:00 9:00
 SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

Blacks in Business win honors, want top prize again next year

By Sheila Washington
Staff Writer

Blacks interested in business won recognition as the nation's top black student business organization at the National Business League's annual convention in Dallas recently.

Fifty-two student chapters competed for the Birkley G. Burrell Chapter of the Year Award, which includes a \$500 General Motors stock certificate.

The convention, attended by more than 50 black student business organizations, judged chapters on: relations with area business activities; and the number of students who acquired business internships.

Ceryl Pittman, SIU-C senior in marketing and advertising, was elected recording secretary of the National Business

League. The SIU-C group has been active with the business community, she said.

Representatives from Oso Drugs, State Farm Insurance, Xerox and IBM were just a few who have come to talk with the group about business internships, Pittman said.

Recognition was not a surprise to the five members who represented SIU-C in Dallas. "We knew we were going to win," said Grailing Brown, who was elected treasurer of the National Business League.

"It was only last year when we received honorable mention at the conference, but we had not applied for the chapter of the year competition then," he said.

Receiving top honors has not changed the organization's goals, Pittman said. "We have always set our goals high, so

there will be no change in the activities we pursue now."

Brown said the group focuses on tutoring, inviting business representatives to speak to the group, job and skills workshops, and its annual Minority Business Day Conference, which brought 11 businessmen to SIU-C last year.

Brown said that there are 40 to 45 members in Blacks in Business, and they meet every other week. He said they are already planning activities for next year, and that one of their objectives is to win top honors again next year.

The club has no special requirements for membership. There is no pledge or initiation period. That would defeat the educational purposes of the organization, Pittman said.

Sonia Johnson cancels

ERA fast survivor to speak

Those planning to see ERA proponent Sonia Johnson Friday night need to adjust their plans. Johnson has had "a family emergency," according to Cindy Johnson, organizer of the event.

Replacing Johnson will be another crusader for the Equal Rights Amendment, Sister Maureen Siegler. She will speak at 7 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom C.

Like Johnson, Sister Siegler was an ERA proponent who fasted 37 days in Springfield. She was the main orator for those involved in the hunger strike, Cindy Johnson said.

Sister Siegler, a practicing Roman Catholic nun, is best known for organizing Catholics Act for ERA, a national group, Johnson said.

Sonia Johnson's engagement will be rescheduled, but the advance tickets for Friday will be invalid at a later date, Cindy Johnson said. Instead, the tickets may be refunded or used for Sister Siegler's talk.

The talk Friday is part of what the Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization for Women calls "a festival for Southern Illinois feminists."

The weekend events are designed to focus on women's equality, said Sal Stacey, chapter president.

Saturday, "movers" will complete various treks for the fifth annual Marathon for Women's Equality. Several kinds of events will take place, Stacey said, such as golf, biking, jogging, and swimming.

An open-air rally will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in front of Susan B. Anthony Hall. The rally will include Ben Brinkley of the Southern Illinois ERA Party, and candidate for the State Senate in the 50th District.

Aurora Trio opens concert season

When the Aurora Trio takes the stage at 8 p.m. Tuesday, they will open both the Southern Illinois Concerts' season and the Student Dinner Concert Series.

The trio is comprised of flutist Linda Chesis, a graduate of Yale University and a student of Jean Pierre Rampal, bassoonist Andrew Cordie, a graduate of Juilliard and winner of the 1974 Geneva International Competition and harpist Catherine White, a graduate of the Curtis

Institute of Music and formerly on the staff of Juilliard.

Admission to Southern Illinois Concerts programs is by membership card only. Newcomers to the community may inquire about memberships, honored in Cape Girardeau and Olney, by calling 549-6729 or 684-3552.

The Student Dinner Concert Series will provide students

with admission to the program. A buffet dinner is served in the Old Main Room in the Student Center before each concert. Students may buy a dinner-concert ticket for \$6.75 or a concert admission only for \$2. They may also purchase a membership card for \$7 that will admit them to all programs.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

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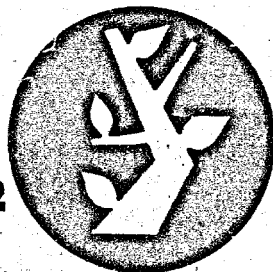


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STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

Education for Sexuality October 4-8th '82



The Wellness Center recognizes National Family Sex Education
Week with today's workshop/discussion:

**Cinderella and Prince Charming in
the 20th Century**

How do the changing roles of men and women
affect our expectations and behaviors.

Today, October 4, 12:00-2:00, Mississippi Room
Student Center



Sessions help families talk about sex

By Michele Isman
Staff Writer

The time may have come for the word "octopus" to take on a whole different meaning.

Ordinarily, an octopus is a soft-bodied mollusk with eight arms. But now, the word is a near-acronym for a workshop about sex.

OCTOPUS stands for open communication regarding teens' or parents' understanding of sexuality.

Its purpose is to teach families skills to deal with the subject of sex. Sessions take place in area churches where values and the Christian viewpoint can be included in discussions, said Sheila Gumerman, a nurse and coordinator of family planning for the Jackson County Health Department.

The workshop attempts to present sex education information with an emphasis on relationships and moral responsibility, according to the department.

"It's significance is for families to be able to discuss sexual issues," Gumerman said. "Its focus is on communication rather than information. Communication between parents and teens."

OCTOPUS, offered by the health department, in conjunction with the Adolescent Health Center; Project 12 Ways of the SIU-C Rehabilitation Institute; United Methodist Church, Murphysboro; and All Saints Lutheran Church, Carbondale, is an on-going program, Gumerman said.

"In the past year, we've worked with four churches in Murphysboro and Carbondale."

Gumerman said. The next workshop will be offered in January or February.

OCTOPUS started as a task force almost two years ago, Gumerman said. A group of people who wanted to work on specific problems sent out invitations to people working with teens to see who was interested in working with adolescent sexuality issues, she said. The health department then invited other agencies to meet and discuss issues.

"We were concerned with a couple of problems," Gumerman said. "One, the high number of teenage pregnancies in Jackson County and the other was the lack of sex education programs in the area, especially outside of Carbondale." OCTOPUS developed out of this focus.

"We decided to work on sex education in the churches. We

thought that would be an appropriate place to start because in the church you can teach sex education and at the same time talk about moral values and moral responsibility," she said.

Also, Gumerman said, churches are where families meet naturally.

Surveys done by the health department several years ago show that parents would like to teach their children about sexuality, Gumerman said. And children generally want to learn that subject from their parents. But, Gumerman explained, parents often lack the skills and also the information to teach their kids.

"People wonder why you need to teach parents skills about talking to adolescents about sex," Gumerman said. "It's because talking about sexuality to kids is sensitive, personal

and difficult to talk about." She said the parents are interested in how they can talk to their kids about sex and the adolescents are interested in issues such as relationships and love.

"Adolescents are not so much interested about birth control or sexually transmitted diseases," Gumerman said.

"We design a program for each church to meet its needs and interests," Gumerman said. "The churches seem to like the small group discussions the best."

According to Gumerman, a minister plays an important role. He talks about the moral issues and the Christian's viewpoint of sexuality.

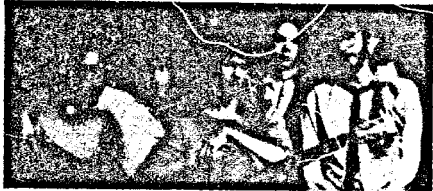
"We find that both youth and parents are interested in

knowing what the churches' stances are on premarital intercourse, use of birth control, homosexuality, and abortion," she said. "And they're giving answers to those questions."

For example, she said, the church said it's not okay to have premarital intercourse. Most are in favor of abstinence before marriage. "Then, we do some role playing on how to say 'no'."

OCTOPUS usually is six sessions, dealing with two specific topics each. Previous topics included the role of sex education in the schools, "Did Adam and Eve enjoy it," contraceptive methods, the hassles of becoming a teenage parent, and relationships. "do they really live happily ever after?"

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Grusin disc is a sigh of relief

By Chet W. Sisk
Student Writer

Veteran producer-writer and keyboardist Dave Grusin has been on the pop-soul and jazz scene for more than 15 years. Many music lovers know of his work with Quincy Jones, jazz-funk trumpeter Tom Brown and his music for several movies such as "The Electric Horseman."

Grusin's latest album seems to be a sigh of relief from all those years of work. The album "Out of the Shadows" contains no material that is too pushy, too arrogant or too aggressive. The entire album concept seems to be to "let's just make music" as opposed to "let's make a hit." Yes, there are people in the music business who just want to make good music.

Grusin is one of those people. The guest artists who join Grusin and his piano include Steve Gadd, Lee Ritenour, Ruben Bassini, Lincoln Goines and Dave's brother, Don Grusin. Nobody is outstanding in their performance, save Steve Gadd, but Ritenour fills in the gaps with his fluid guitar work. All the musicians display perceptiveness of what the other is doing. Though the music comes out structured, it's still smooth. There are no frills on this album, but sometimes frills really don't matter.

Like his former associate, Bob James, (who also worked for Quincy Jones), Grusin is branching away from his funk-influenced beginnings on the jazz-fusion scene and reaching for a more relaxed style.

It seems as though music from jazz-fusion guitarist Pat Metheny has influenced Grusin on this project. That clear,

Album Review



smooth style that Metheny utilizes so well makes a statement throughout "Out of the Shadow."

The album's best cut has to be "Anthem Internationale." Grusin outdid himself in composing this selection. This same selection is where Ritenour comes through a winner. Ritenour has played with Grusin for many years. Their association shows on this tune.

Listening to "Internationale" creates the expectation of some soulful singer to come in and belt lyrics, but it never happens. Maybe that would have destroyed the tune, but that seems to be what it needed.

"Serengeti Walk" ("Slippin' in the Back Door") is a sensually seductive piece of art originally composed by Harvey Mason and Louis Johnson. It seems to have been loosely based on the War classic "Slippin' into Darkness." Though interesting, the song is

repetitive and loses flavor because Grusin doesn't introduce anything exciting, but it still holds its own.

One tune that really stands out is Grusin's version of the Gerry Mulligan classic, "Five Brothers." The use of an ORX synthesizer on this selection was great. It's straight ahead jazz and it tastes good.

This is Gadd's territory and his playing testifies to that. It's nice to know that Grusin isn't afraid to reach back and play something traditional. He hasn't played straight-ahead jazz this well since his stint with Grover Washington Jr. on the "Secret Place" album in 1976.

"Sweetwater Nights" is probably the prettiest and most sensitive selection. Its elements are warm and inviting, although commercialism creeps in now and then. Grusin managed to hide that aspect very well. Hats off to Ruben Bassini for his percussion work.

Grusin made a good musical effort on "Out of the Shadow." Sleekness took a back seat and music making was up front. Thank God there's still hope for good music.

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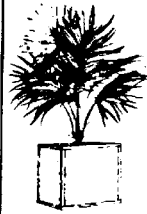
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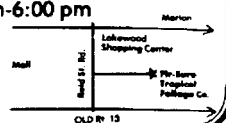
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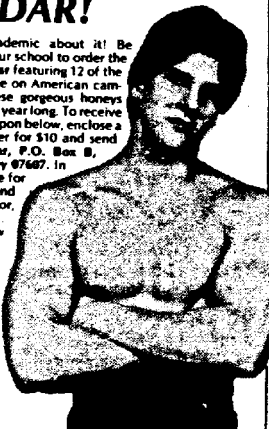
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This unusual ensemble was first organized to perform in the Concert Artists Guild's St. Stephens Series during the 1974-75 season. Since that evening, this unique and captivating group has delighted audiences across the nation with their brilliant performances. Each member of the Trio is an accomplished soloist as well as chamber musician, and together they bring an astounding list of credits to their growing number of concerts. Individually, Aurora's members have appeared as soloists with orchestras internationally and in many major music festivals.

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**Demonstrations,
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Saturday through Oct. 6 the museums of Faner and Quigley Halls will collaborate to feature arts and crafts as part of "Arts Week '82." The week will feature lectures and demonstrations on dolls, pottery, sculpture and painting.

G. P. Jones, a doll collector, restorer, and author of books on antique dolls, will show examples of her original doll designs and talk on the history of dolls at noon Monday in Faner Museum Auditorium. The public is invited to bring dolls for historical identification.

On Oct. 8 Judy Travelstead will lecture in Faner Museum Auditorium on the history of Anna Illinois Pottery and the Kirkpatrick family who operated it from 1859-1900.

Travelstead, an Illinois Magazine contributing editor, will also discuss the importance of pottery in folk art today and ways to identify pieces of pottery and the market value of it.

Beginning Monday the exhibit "German Art: 1909-1924 (Expressionism)" will be displayed at Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall. The print and water color exhibit is on loan from the Goethe Institute.

The works of painter Milton Avery will be on display at Faner Hall Sunday through Nov. 7.

Jerry Kelley, coordinator of the "Arts Week '82" program in Faner Hall, said Avery is recognized as a leading modern master of American painting.

Until Oct. 21 Faner Hall will feature sculptures of Earnest Trovel. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

**'Starch blockers'
being confiscated**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents are seizing stocks of "starch blocker" pills from producers across the country who are defying a Food and Drug Administration order to halt traffic in the popular weight-loss products.

The FDA charges that the pills, which use a kidney bean extract, are classified as a drug and are marketed illegally because they have not been approved by the agency for safety and effectiveness.

Some of the producers in the \$100 million-a-year business are ignoring the FDA's July 1 order on the ground that starch blockers are a food product, not a drug requiring government approval.

The FDA announced Thursday that, at its request, U.S. marshals dispatched by the Justice Department have raided six starch blocker manufacturers and distributors in five states since Sept. 17, and seized pills valued at \$481,000.



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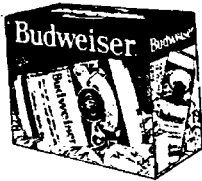
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Native American crusades for Peltier

By William Jason Yeag
Staff Writer

As with most native Americans, Stephanie Autumn's philosophy is to protect the land.

She believes that the land is not for sale. Instead, it should be shared among those living on it now and be protected for future generations.

Autumn, 28, from Oraibi, Ariz., was in Carbondale last week to spread her philosophy. But her main purpose was to throw light on the Leonard Peltier case.

Peltier, 38, a prominent leader of the American Indian Movement, was convicted on April 14, 1977 of two counts of first degree murder in Fargo, N.D., in connection with the shooting deaths of two FBI agents, Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, at the Pine Ridge Reservation on June 26, 1975.

Peltier was sentenced to two consecutive life terms and was transferred to the Federal Penitentiary in Marion on June 1, 1977.

It is because Peltier and other native leaders possess the courage and strength to stand up against the U.S. government to protect our land that they are targeted by the authorities," Autumn said. The other leaders are Russell Means, Dennis Banks, John Trudell and Clyde Bellecourt, she said.

"We are out here to tell the people that we want to keep our land which the U.S. government is trying to take," Autumn said. "Our land is sacred to us. We want to live and raise our children in our traditional way."

"Every year the government passes laws to take away our land on which we have lived for 200 years," she said in a voice choking with emotion. "We want to stand up and say no."

Autumn's travel to bring attention to the plight of the American Indians and the Peltier case began in Pine Ridge, S.D., in April. From there, she and Junite Espinosa, also a native, came to help the local Leonard Peltier Support Group led by Dave Baker. The group has about 30 members in Carbondale, she said.

Nationwide, 23 chapters of the group with about 1,500 members are involved in the struggle to gain a new trial for Peltier. In Europe, the group has about 300 members, Autumn said. The group is headquartered in Rapid City, S.D.

Autumn left Carbondale Sunday for Minneapolis to continue her journey. She would then proceed to Fargo, N.D.

She said that the government has put about 400 political prisoners in jail over the past 10 years. Violations of human rights in this nation are overwhelming, she said.

"Jimmy Carter was only concerned about human rights outside the United States. He did not care about justice or injustice within the nation," Autumn said.

"Yes, violations of human rights are happening right in our backyard," she said.

Referring to the Peltier case, she said a person is innocent unless proven guilty. But the court ruled that Peltier is guilty unless proven innocent, she said.

She said Peltier's attorneys Bruce Ellison and Bill Kaunsler, both in North Dakota, have obtained FBI files through the Freedom of Information Act.

The documents proved that FBI agents and U.S. prosecuting attorneys apparently perjured themselves, and falsified and suppressed



Staff Photo by Greg Drexson

Stephanie Autumn... "Our land is sacred to us."

evidence to convict Peltier of "aiding and abetting" in the deaths of the two FBI agents in 1975, she said.

U.S. Reps. Toby Moffett and Wyche Fowler, in a supporting letter dated Dec. 12, 1980 said, "As members of Congress we cannot permit Leonard Peltier to spend the rest of his life in

prison without raising the issue of the government's conduct in this case."

Autumn said there are 150 Indian tribes scattered throughout the nation. She comes from the 7,000-member Hopi tribe. The number of native Americans in the nation totals four million, she said.


Most of the tribes are concentrated in Arizona, New Mexico, South Dakota and California, she said.

"We are not a violent people, but a spiritual people," Autumn said. "We believe that the earth is sacred and we believe in sharing it."


She said many of her people have died of cold and hunger. The American Indian

Movement also aims at making the government honor treaties signed 180 years ago. Of the 240 treaties the Indians made with the government, not one has ever been honored, she said. "The government speaks about constitutional rights and about honoring treaties

See PELTIER, Page 20



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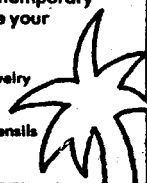
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Child development measured in motor skills assessments

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Dale Ulrich says that anyone can be a good athlete.

But children who fail to learn fundamental motor skills won't fully develop in sports skills according to Ulrich, assistant professor of physical education.

"Everyone goes through the same motor skills development," he said. "When the central nervous system matures, voluntary reflexes replace involuntary ones. Motor skills don't happen naturally, as many parents misconceive, they must be taught."

Ulrich, director of the free motor skills assessment program, said that once children over 10, it's highly unlikely they'll ever develop the skills.

The Physical Education Department will assess children's motor skill development from 9 to 11 a.m. every Saturday in the Pulliam Hall Gymnasium through Dec. 11.

Ulrich said that children start judging each other on motor skills between the ages of 5 and 7. "Children in the same levels socialize with each other," he said, "those with high levels of skills are looked at highly."

Ulrich also said that those with better skills are chosen first in picking teams.

A strong fundamental motor skills foundation is important, he said. "If a child doesn't develop adequate levels of skills he'll form a proficiency barrier that will affect his potential sport skills for the rest of his life. "Sport skills are a combination of fundamental motor skills," he said.

Younger children won't be assessed on advanced skills like skipping and leaping Ulrich said, but 5 to 10-year-olds will be tested on all 12 skills. Skills include running, hopping, jumping, throwing, batting and catching.

He said the program also educates parents. "Children take cues of reinforcement from their parents," he said. "We're trying to impress upon them that they should reinforce girls to do the same things boys do. The environment plays a heavy role in the motor skills process."

Children who are restricted to playpens may not develop locomotor skills, such as running, hopping, galloping or skipping, Ulrich said.

Similarly, children who are told to put an object down everytime they pick one up may have trouble manipulating objects, such as bats, balls and rackets.

Ulrich said parents pay more attention when he stresses that fundamental motor skills are related to the social skills a child develops.

He also said children have a readiness period in which they first start to get their motor skills. "That's the best time to educate and initiate motor skills," Ulrich said. The years between 2 and 5 are a "critical period" of development he said.

Ulrich said parents must make appointments (by calling 453-2296) for an assessment. The tests take 15 to 20 minutes. He discusses the results with parents after the tests.

"It's important for parents to know what skills should be worked on at home," he said. Although the program is in its second year, it's not as extensive as last year due to funding cutbacks.

"Last year we paid students to work with children every Saturday," he said, "this year we have no money to provide

motor skills instruction."

The program also allows parents to have their children reassessed at intervals. "If the child has gone through the mature pattern there's no reason to reassess," Ulrich said, "but younger children who haven't yet mastered the skills can be reassessed every six months to see if they're doing okay."

Ulrich also said the department can arrange to assess children at pre-schools or children of parents in an organization.



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National Farm Crisis Day to highlight money issues

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Economic problems facing Illinois farmers will be the subject of a three-hour forum, "National Farm Crisis Day," to be held 9 a.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College St.

Organized by Rural America, Inc., farm alliances in 12 states are sponsoring rallies and forums Saturday aimed at gaining awareness for farmers' problems.

Two main issues facing Illinois farmers today are fair prices for crops and forced farm sales by state and federal governments, said Dave Ostendorf, spokesman for Rural America's Des Moines, Iowa, regional office.

Another purpose of the forum will be, "to unite all the separate farm groups into one, more influential alliance," Ostendorf said.

"We are trying to bring attention to the disaster we're facing right now in farming. We are trying to bring farm, labor, business and church people together to hammer out a unified approach to the farm crisis," he said.

The farm organizations also want action from congress that would improve farm conditions, Ostendorf said.

P.L. Parr, a Union County farmer, and one organizer of the Carbondale forum, said that parity — the relative price of farm goods — is one of the biggest issues facing Illinois farmers today. Parr said that when parity drops below 60 percent, as it has done in 1963, serious consequences occur.

"The last time parity dropped below 60 percent was around 1932," he said. "And the following year, unemployment rose to 26 percent. What President Reagan must realize is that if legislative measures

are not taken soon, we will likely be faced with 20 percent unemployment. History has proven this true. It is going to happen."

In addition to Parr, candidates and members of the Illinois Senate and House will discuss farm issues and answer questions. Attending from the 58th District will be: Democrats, Rep. Bruce Richmond, and Sen. Kenneth Buzbee and Republican Rep. Wayne Alistat.

Present from the 59th District will be: Republican Rep. C.L. McCormick, and Ben Brinkley, a senate candidate on the Southern Illinois Primary, District

Party ticket.

Also scheduled to speak at the forum are a representative for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th and Simon's Republican opponent, Peter Frineas.

Barbara Brundage, of Illinois South Project, a Herrin-based group, said that she will discuss farm legislation that her group plans to propose next year.

Parr said that he hopes harvesting will not keep farmers from attending the forum. "I hope that we get a good turnout, but I have the feeling that a lot of farmers will want to stay in their combines," he said.

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- (S5) Beef Chop Suey over Rice.
- (S6) Chicken & Diced Vegetable over Rice.
- (S7) Fried Dumplings (4) & Fried Rice.
- (S8) Chicken Soft Noodle over Rice.
- (S9) Beef Rice Noodle over Rice.
- (S10) Pork Egg Foo Young over Rice.

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LOCATION:
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for rooms and times.

Monday, Oct. 4
2:30pm- Ballroom C
5:30pm- Orient Room
8:00pm- Orient Room

Tuesday, Oct. 5
12:00 Noon-Ballroom C
2:30pm- Ballroom C
7:00pm- Orient Room

Wednesday, Oct. 6
2:00pm-Ballroom A
4:30pm-Ballroom A
7:00pm-Ballroom A

SEATING IS LIMITED,
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EARLIEST POSSIBLE
LESSON!



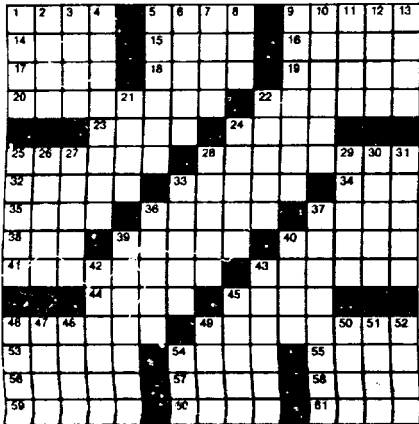
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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ex-senior
 - 5 Hand tool
 - 9 Converse
 - 14 instrument
 - 15 "Roast Pig" man
 - 16 "G.I."
 - 2 words
 - 17 Strytic
 - 18 — Rear
 - 19 Que. hill
 - 20 Arguing
 - 22 Bank, e.g.
 - 23 Ball club
 - 24 Pretense
 - 25 Darkened
 - 26 Warrants
 - 32 Publications
 - 33 Seizes
 - 34 Chem. suffix
 - 35 Between
 - 36 Nameless
 - 37 Mice around
 - 38 Alcott girl
 - 39 Dis-ards
 - 40 Big fiddle
 - 41 Ontario or Manitoba
 - 43 Lurch
 - 44 Wagon
 - 45 Queen
 - Catherine

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

- DOWN**
- 1 Pleased
 - 2 Regulate
 - 3 "Three men in"
 - 4 Claimed
 - 5 Bring to memory
 - 6 Forlorn
 - 7 Warble
 - 8 Odeo piece
 - 9 Bries
 - 10 Little Jack
 - 11 Footless
 - 12 Drift
 - 13 Agent: Suffix
 - 21 Bonds
 - 22 Forfeits
 - 24 Small dogs
 - 25 Impass
 - 26 Four-bagger
 - 27 Acapulco pal
 - 28 "Inferno" man
 - 29 City: Fr.
 - 30 Roman judge
 - 31 — fire
 - 33 Soft minerals
 - 36 Extra
 - 37 Searched out
 - 39 Time periods
 - 40 Vehicle
 - 42 Poli-goers
 - 43 Oren
 - 45 Go to pieces
 - 46 Stumps
 - 47 Transit allow-ance
 - 48 Pisa's river
 - 49 Where Lima is
 - 50 Turning Pre- fix
 - 51 Greek god
 - 52 Force unit
 - 54 Faulty



Campus Briefs

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Audubon Society will watch birds at Evergreen Terrace and Crab Orchard Lake Saturday. Interested persons should meet at the Murdale Shopping Center, under the Murdale sign, at 8 a. m. to pool rides, returning by noon. Interested persons can call 457-5570 for more information.

THE KNIGHTS of Columbus will hold its second annual "All You Can Eat" Pancake Breakfast from 6:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Tickets cost \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Proceeds will go to benefit the Newman Center.

THE SIU WOMEN'S Rugby Club will play Evansville at 1 p. m. Sunday at the pitch behind Abe Martin Baseball Field.

A DENTAL FACULTY member for the University of Illinois will be on campus Monday. Interested students can call the Health Professions Information Office to make an appointment.

THE CARBONDALE Interchurch Council will sponsor its annual Worldwide Communion Service at 11 a. m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. A massed choir and ministers of a variety of Christian traditions will provide the leadership. Everyone is welcome to participate.

THE WESLEY Foundation, a United Methodist campus ministry, will sponsor "T-shirt Day" on Monday. All Foundation participants are asked to support the community by wearing their Wesley Foundation T-shirt, and will join together for lunch from noon to 1 p. m. in the Renaissance Room. Shirts are still available in the Wesley Foundation Office.

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T.G.I.F. WITH TJ'S PROGRESSIVE HAPPY HOUR IN THE BEER GARDEN 3-8PM

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6-7	40¢	\$1.20	80¢
7-8	45¢	\$1.35	90¢

Study indicates spermicides may help prevent gonorrhoea

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who use spermicide contraceptives appear to be much less likely to contract gonorrhoea than those who use the pill or who have been sterilized, new research suggests.

There has been some belief in the past that spermicides reduce the risk of vaginal infections, but this has been based on test-tube studies or other research lacking adequate controls.

The new report surveyed 77 women who developed gonorrhoea and a control group of 164 who did not, all of whom used the services of the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound in Seattle.

The researchers, who reported their findings in the Oct. 1 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, concede their methods for determining any link between disease protection and spermicides were not foolproof.

Nonetheless, they said, "the results are encouraging and provide further evidence favoring the idea that these substances prevent venereal disease."

One of the researchers, Dr. Hershel Jick of the Boston University Medical Center, said in a telephone interview that while the research doesn't prove spermicides prevent gonorrhoea, "the results are very, very impressive ... and I believe any reasonable person would believe it is something important."

However, an accompanying editorial urged some caution in accepting the conclusions of the study, which indicates that women who use a spermicide had gonorrhoea rates only one-fourth or less than those of women who used an oral contraceptive or had been surgically sterilized.

Both the researchers and the editorial writers, three physicians with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, pointed out that study results could be tainted if the spermicide users had fewer sex partners or were less casual in selecting them than the other women. The researchers believe they have eliminated some of this bias by their method of analysis, but they did not ask the women about their sex habits.

Further, many couples who use a spermicide also employ either a condom or diaphragm.

"...Much of the chemical protection (against gonorrhoea) the authors attributed to spermicides may actually be due to mechanical barriers," the editorial said.

Jick disagrees, pointing out that half of the women using spermicides also obtained diaphragms from the health cooperative, so their partners weren't likely to have used condoms. Condoms protect against gonorrhoea, diaphragms apparently have little, if any, effect against vaginal gonorrhoea, Jick said.

Further, he said, a separate survey at the cooperative indicated that 6 percent of a group

of pregnant women who used a spermicide earlier were also protected by condoms.

The editorial also said some women's groups have promoted the use of spermicides as protection against venereal disease. Therefore some women may use a spermicide with disease protection in mind, and these health-conscious women may also take additional steps against contracting sexually transmitted infections.

"The study adds to the body of knowledge ... but it doesn't prove" spermicides protect against gonorrhoea," Dr. James W. Curran, one of the authors of the editorial, said in a telephone interview.

If it's ultimately established that spermicides are helpful, he said, there's a danger of a false sense of security among users because it may not protect against other sexually transmitted diseases.

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Automobiles

1976 JEEP CJ-7 New top and tires. Mile wheels. Runs excellent. \$2995. Call Rob 457-4060. 6339Aa30

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1971 HONDA SL600. Good mechanically no rust. low mileage 45-50 mpg. \$900. 453-4243 Ext 27 (ill). 549-3429 after 5. 6360Aa30

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VW BEETLE 1975, Ex. cond., New radials, am-fm. Best offer over \$1800. Tech. Rm D-102 days after 6pm 964-1545. 6419Aa32

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80 RALEIGH GRAND PRIX, excellent condition, 24" frame, blue, Avocet seal, toe clips, mirror, Krytox, K-4, lock, baggage rack, \$200 firm. 529-5896. 6334A130

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UNIVOX COMPACT PIANO, with harmonium setting and carrying case. 549-6547, ask for Curt. 6434Aa33

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NO PETS

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PELTIER from Page 12

elsewhere, but right in its backyard, it does not practice what it preaches," Autumn said.

She referred to one particular treaty that she said meant a lot to the natives.

Signed in 1868 between native American leaders and the government, the Fort Laramie Treaty provided land for the Indians, she said.

A part of this land, a 200-square mile tract, is situated along the border between North and South Dakota, she said.

"Black Hill, our sacred praying place, is part of this boundary," Autumn said.

"It is where our ancestors were buried," she said. The government wants the land because it is rich in uranium, but "we will defend it with our lives," she said.

Autumn said the natives call

themselves the Lakota nation — the "Sioux" nation — because they don't want to be part of the United States.

"We don't want their money, automobiles or commodities," she said. "We just want to keep our land, lead our own lives and to be self-sufficient."

She said that native culture is different from American culture because the Indians feel that they are one with the land.

"We only take what is necessary from the land. We kill animals at a sufficient level and we don't take what we don't need," she said.

"We share among ourselves and among other people what we have," she added. "If someone is hungry, we give him food to eat no matter how little we have."

Autumn said when the natives pray, they use a pipe which is

carved out of stone obtained from the Black Hill. They believe that the pipe gives them strength.

"When we pray, we communicate with Takasula, the creator," Autumn said.

The Indians believe that Takasula created four colors of people on earth: Red, which are the Indians, Yellow, the Asians; Blacks, the Africans; and Whites, the Europeans, she said.

She studied journalism and art at North Ridge University, in California, for one year in 1972. She said she wants to return to college and study law.

"I still don't know where and when I shall go to college," Autumn said. "Right now, I want to devote my time and energy to help set Leonard free, and see justice done."

Campus Briefs

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will be meeting at 7 p.m. Fridays in Quigley Lounge, with Glendell Toney teaching from the book of Galatians.

A PICTURE exhibition in commemoration of the anniversary of the Iran-Iraq war will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Ballroom B, sponsored by the Iranian Muslim Students' Association.

THE CARBONDALE Jaycees are sponsoring a Bicycle Safety course and rodeo for all Carbondale area youngsters from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in front of the Carbondale Cycle store at the Eastgate Shopping Center. Talks on bicycle safety and bicycle care and maintenance will be given. The course is free. Those interested can call 549-7241 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA Alpha Sorority will host the 1982 collaboration of Greeks from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

THE PAN-HELLENIC Council will sponsor an All Fraternity Smoker at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ballrooms A, B and C.

Simon fund-raiser set

U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and other Democratic leaders will speak on behalf of U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The economy will be a main topic of discussion at the fund-raising dinner for Simon. Tickets are \$50 and may be purchased at the door.

Other speakers are Simon, Sen. Alan Dixon, Jim Donnewald, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, and SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

A news conference will precede the banquet at 7 p.m. in

the Student Center Mississippi Room featuring Simon and Glenn.

Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth in a spacecraft, is visiting Southern Illinois at the time of the 25th anniversary, Monday, of the 1957 Sputnik space shot.

Glenn is expected to question the quality of U.S. education, similar to the ones raised at the time of the Sputnik launching. He also is scheduled to talk about unemployment and repairing America's ailing industrial base.



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Softballers aim to even score

Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Although Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's softballers' 2-4 season record is not indicative of this year's squad, that mark is not likely to get much prettier as the Redbird team opens its Gateway Invitational in Normal on Friday. The two teams responsible for the Salukis' losses, Eastern Illinois and Missouri, will join host Illinois State, Northwest Missouri State, Wichita State and SIU-C in the round-robin tournament.

The Salukis opened the season against WIU two weeks ago and were swept in the road doubleheader, including a no-hitter. Last weekend Missouri came to Carbondale and outdistanced SIU-C in the finals of the Fall Invitational, 6-2. The Lady Tigers also defeated the Salukis in the tourney's first

round, 2-1, in 10 innings. The softballers, however, have also defeated one of the Gateway participants, ISU, in a 1-0 pitchers' dual during last week's tourney.

As for the other two teams involved, Brechtelsbauer could only speculate.

"Southwest Missouri is very strong. They'll give us more of a feel for our conference (the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference)," the 16-year veteran said. "Wichita State has a fairly new program, but they're obviously doing very well. They're definitely a team to contend with."

The tourney gets under way Friday morning when the Salukis face Mizzou in a revenge match. Although unsuccessful in their first two attempts at beating the Lady Tigers, Brechtelsbauer has no intention of changing her

strategy.

"We'll do what we think we can do best," she said. "Our strategy won't be any different. What we've worked on this week is our bunts and our slap bunts."

Bunting, a strategy which Brechtelsbauer has used frequently in the early season, enables the Salukis to employ one of their greatest team assets — speed. SIU-C road runners include center fielder Susan Jones, shortstop Tonya Lindsey and probable starting left fielder Kelly Nelis. Once these speedsters do reach first, however, their job will only be half over, for stealing is another Brechtelsbauer favorite.

"We know we'll be thrown out once in a while," said Brechtelsbauer. "But if we can get the other team to think about what we are going to be doing, it causes some hesitation and helps our baserunners."

Golfers to compete closer to home

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the SIU-C men's golf team made an 11-hour road trip to play three days of golf in Biloxi, Miss.

This weekend, the team will be playing a little closer to home and a lot less golf when it travels to Springfield to play in the SIU-E Invitational.

According to Coach Mary Beth McGirr, the Salukis were originally supposed to compete in the Illinois Intercollegiate Golf Tournament this weekend. But problems in scheduling and in securing a course resulted in the tournament being cancelled until spring.

Despite the fact that only seven teams will be playing, McGirr is still looking forward to going to the tournament.

"It's better than nothing," she said. "There'll be some good teams there."

The teams include Bradley, Northwestern, Eastern Illinois State, Indiana State at Evansville, SIU-E and SIU-C. McGirr has no idea how any of the teams will do. "I don't know any of the other teams," she said. "Probably any team is capable of winning."

She said since only 18 holes are being played, a team can't come back the next day and make up ground. "You get one chance and only one chance. It's just a wide-open dogfight."

McGirr said the course where the tournament will be played, the Rail Golf Course, is a good one. "It's a quality golf course. There's no doubt." The course, which hosts a Ladies Pro Golf tournament every Labor Day, has a lot of water and open

spaces which allow the wind to blow on the fairways. It is approximately 6,500 to 6,700 yards long.

With the exception of Mike Steh, the same SIU-C lineup that played in Biloxi — Jan Jansco, Scott Briggs, Rob Hammond and Tom Jones — will play in Springfield. Steh's spot will be filled by John Schaefer.

"We're just going to see what John can do," McGirr said. "That doesn't mean that Mike's going to be out the rest of the

year." Schaefer also has played the Rail a lot since he lives in nearby Carlinville.

McGirr is also going to use the tournament as a chance to see how some of the Salukis play.

The women's golf team is taking this weekend off. McGirr said the women have played four weekends in a row and consequently have missed a lot of school. They will resume play when they travel to Lexington, Ky., to play at the Lady Kat Invitational the weekend of Oct. 11.

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Top challenge on tap for netters

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Every coach knows the feeling of looking down the schedule at the beginning of the season and seeing a team — the team — the schedule's superpower. That team is listed so far down on the agenda that the coach can't possibly be concerned about them so early in the season. After all, what kind of coach would gear an entire season toward playing one team?

But that team lurks in the back of the coach's mind, and as weeks go by, an inevitable match-up approaches.

The inevitable has arrived for women's tennis Coach Judy Auld, who will probably be riding the crest of her 100th career victory when her team rolls into Evanston Saturday to face the Salukis' superpower opponent, the Northwestern Wildcats.

The Salukis began tuning up for the NU match when they faced Eastern Illinois Thursday in Charleston. Last weekend, SIU-C blew the Panthers off the court by an 8-1 count in a match in which Auld only played half of her starters.

After EIU, the netters travel to Wheaton to do battle with Wheaton College. Should the favored SIU-C netters win both of those matches, Auld will have garnished her 100th win in her eight seasons at the Saluki helm.

"We should win both matches," said Auld. "We know what to expect from Eastern. We played Wheaton last year and beat them. They usually have two or three good players and drop off from there."

The Saturday morning



Coach Judy Auld

match, however, will be a different story. The Wildcats will undoubtedly present the Salukis with their toughest competition all season. A Saluki win, to term it mildly, would be an upset.

"Northwestern's strong. They've got a lot of depth and their players are usually nationally-ranked," Auld said. "Sandy Stap (NU coach) really turned that program around. They've got a good budget to work with, and last season they were ranked about 16th in the nation."

But Auld isn't one to let a rational power instill any awe into her squad.

"Sure, they're a good team, but I know we can play with them," said the veteran coach. "But my players are realistic too. We're going to get as many points as we can, and I'll be looking to compete against them all the way through the lineup."

The Salukis' lineup is not one to scoff at either. With a team record of 8-1, the netters will be displaying their top talent this weekend.

Lisa Warrem will double as the No. 1 singles player and half of the first doubles team. Alessandra Molinari will fill the second slots in both doubles and singles competition, while Mary Pat Kramer will do the same in the third position. No. 4 soloist Heidi Eastman will team with Warrem in doubles play. Stacy Sherman will fill the roles of fifth singles and third doubles, while Maureen Harney will be in the sixth singles position. Doubles specialist Amanda Allen will combine with Molinari at second doubles.

"They know what to anticipate from Northwestern," said Auld. "We need to play above our heads. We have to give more than 100 percent."

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FEST

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retains heat, and on a warm day, that could slow down the players. The ball also travels faster on the turf and thus can hinder the offensive attack of a team.

"It's hard to adjust to passing on the turf," Illner said. "If the passes are not accurate, the team will be doing more running."

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Harrier coach GRID from Page 24

to face his old squad

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

At Friday's SIU-C-Murray State cross country meet, Saluki Coach Bill Cornell will see a lot of familiar faces. And they won't be just on the Saluki team.

Until he came to SIU-C in July, Cornell coached at Murray State for 15 years.

And among those familiar faces will be what Cornell considers Murray State's top runners Gary Ribbons, Jeff Stipt and Rob Hyten.

But Cornell said that the Salukis shouldn't have little to worry about from the Racers. He said the squad has more quantity, not quality, with a lot of freshmen.

Doug Vance, Murray State's sports information director, characterizes the Racers as "a real young team." Besides losing one of their top runners, Gary Atwell, to graduation, Murray State also lost Eddie Wedderburn and Chris Bunyan to none other than SIU-C.

Vance also said that SIU-C will be as tough a team as any that Murray State will face this year.

The Racers will come to Midland Hills with three meets under their belt. They were second in a triangular meet with Arkansas and Indiana State at Evansville, sixth out of eight teams at the University of Kentucky Invitational and third out of eight teams at the Western Kentucky Invitational.

Cornell said the Salukis will have a home course advantage. The squad did their usual once-a-week run at Midlands on Monday when they ran a one mile loop five times.

Murray State's course, he said, is relatively flat with only two gradual hills. Runners have to face 23 hills when tackling the five-mile Midland Hills course.

The Salukis are in good shape with no injuries, Cornell said. He mentioned that he has been working with Gary Munson, Dave Behm, Mike Gonzalez and Mike Elliott — the last four finishers for the Salukis last week — to get them to put forth more effort at this meet.

Last season Murray State defeated the Salukis 27-29 in Murray. Cornell explained this by saying the Salukis weren't really prepared that early in the season and that Murray had a better squad than the SIU-C did.

The Salukis are 3-0 in competition this year.

kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown in the season opener against Rice.

"They can score on any play," said Dempsey. "They're high powered."

Dempsey could well have said the same thing about his own offense, which will operate against a non-descript defense.

Dempsey worries about a good pass rush and a pair of top calibre safeties, but calls the Cajun running defense "normal", and said "the corners at times can give you something."

That pass rush might be

Johnson's biggest worry, even though his protection keeps getting better, along with his own ability to avoid trouble. But this week the line will be without center Steve Piha, who underwent reconstructive knee surgery, and left tackle Ed Wedell, who has a bruised knee.

Defensively the Salukis are recovering from bruises inflicted by Arkansas State, and will start freshman Adrian White at free safety. Also, backup fullback John McGowan has been moved to defensive end and should see action.



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Volleyball team goal is simple—just win

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

Simplicity

It is something we all strive for. When achieved it makes life so — well — simple.

"It all comes down to us just playing," assistant volleyball Coach Niels Pedersen said. "That's how simple this game is."

But the Salukis have a tendency toward the complicated. The many five-game matches have given Coach Debbie Hunter more than a few grey hairs this season. The spikers have made lesser opponents look like national powers, and top teams have come away from matches shaking their heads in the disbelief that this short, little team from Carbondale could have hit the ball so hard.

The short, little team from Carbondale will be in Memphis this weekend to face Memphis State and Tennessee.

"I believe we can beat these teams if we play the way we are capable," Hunter said. "Based on practices this week, we look pretty sharp."

Memphis State, 2-5, will be the SIU-C's first opponent on Friday. The Salukis beat the Tigers two weeks ago at the Saluki Invitational 15-10, 15-7, 14-16, 15-7. It was a sloppy match for the Salukis though, and Hunter admits that it should not have gone more than three games.

"I have no doubt that Memphis State is much improved," said Hunter. "I have a lot of respect for individuals on that team."

One individual deserving respect is Holly Buford, the Tigers' leading attacker. The 5-11 middle blocker has a .331 spiking efficiency.

Tennessee will pose a bigger threat to the Salukis. The Lady

Vols were ranked as high as 17th in the NCAA last season, and have gained mention in polls this season. Included among the Lady Vols' victims this season is No. 13 ranked Penn State. Tennessee is 3-2 overall.

"They are big," said Pedersen. "They don't do anything that we haven't seen yet, but they execute well."

The Lady Vols had some execution problems earlier this season when All-American setter Elizabeth Chavez was sidelined because of academic problems.

Four members of Tennessee's team played for the East team at the National Sports Festival this summer. April Chappel, a 6-0 middle blocker from California, and Bev Robinson, a 5-9 outside hitter who transferred from Alabama, have been the Vols' big guns this year. Robinson was an all-Atlantic Coast Conference player the last two years.

"They run a multiple offense," Hunter said. "I think we are more offensively developed, but they have more brute strength. They are one of the top two teams in the South."

The Salukis may have to play without middle blocker Chris Boyd. Boyd has been bothered by back problems.

"Without Chris, we are a very different team," said Hunter.

She mentioned moving Bonnie Norrenberns from her outside hitter position to the middle, where she played last year. Starting freshman Natalie Sisley is also another possibility.

Hunter also said Mary Maxwell is experiencing some instability in her knee which may limit her playing time.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdton

A swarming Saluki defense releases an Arkansas Salukis hope to hold back the Southwest Louisiana State player during the game last week. The offense this Saturday.

Saluki score depends on passing grade

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Slowly but surely, SIU-C Coach Rey Dempsey has been converted to a man of the pass. Along with a growing number of college coaches, Dempsey has seen that the true path to the endzone is through the air. His quarterback, Rick Johnson, has thrown the ball 157 times this year, and even Dempsey may be surprised by the ease with which he's moved the Salukis.

"Now what's happened is that we've become committed to the pass," said the Saluki coach. "It's a strength and we're going to have to make people stop it," he said.

Dempsey abandoned his tailback-oriented offense of yesteryear when he realized that he had assembled all the components of a high-powered passing attack. Johnson is on his way to breaking most of Jim Hart's records, helped by a trio of track star receivers and a tight end who is starting to catch the ball over the middle.

He also realized that his running game, handicapped by an inexperienced offensive line, was not going to be the force it once was.

"Our running game, at best,

is normal," he said Thursday.

The Salukis will take their outstanding passing game, normal running game and recently humbled defensive contingent to Louisiana Saturday to play a surprising Southwestern Louisiana team. The kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.

The Ragin' Cajuns were 1-9-1 a year ago, including a 41-0 loss to SIU-C in October, but have rebounded this fall to a 3-0 mark.

"We've played pretty well," said Sam Robertson, who has coached the Cajuns to high scoring wins over Rice, West Texas State and North Texas State.

"They've done it with an offense so wide open and so varied that Dempsey swears he hasn't seen them run the same play more than five times.

"They have a multiple-multiple offense," emphasized Dempsey, "and they seem to handle it well."

Robertson had nothing but praise for Johnson, and expects the Salukis to stay in the air.

"In this modern time of football, with the rules set up the way they are, to run the ball at people is not the most advantageous thing to do," said Robertson.

Still, the stength of the Cajun offense is its running game, aimed from a number of formations, including an occasional wishbone set-up, and fired by quarterback Don Wallace.

Wallace has run for 207 yards and as a team the Cajuns are averaging more than 200 yards per game, with a 4.1 carry average. SIU-C has only 114 yards per game and 3.1 yard carry average.

Wallace alternated with Dwight Prudhomme at quarterback, but usually plays most of the game. Between them the USL quarterbacks have thrown for 484 yards in three games. Wallace is the one who has Dempsey concerned, though.

"He's the quickest" quarterback we've faced," said Dempsey, whose biggest embarrassment in Saturday's 35-30 loss to Arkansas State was watching Indian quarterback Rick Spivey motor at will around the confused Salukis.

The Cajuns have used a host of running backs, but will start Trinton Smith (5-7, and 162) and fullback David Foret. Wide receiver Clarence Verdin has caught 10 passes and ran a

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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdton

The spikers may be without the play of Chris Boyd this weekend.

Fielders hope to feast on fest foes

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Associate Sports Editor

A fest will kick off the women's athletics home schedule this month. Not a typical Oktoberfest, but the traditional SIU-C Hockey Fest.

The field hockey team will play five games this weekend, starting at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Wham Field against Eastern Kentucky. Also on Friday, they will face Louisville at 3:30 p.m. at Wham.

On Saturday, the fielders will play two games at McAndrew Stadium, facing Central Michigan at 10:30 a.m. and Indiana State at 4:30. Northern Iowa will be the Salukis' final Fest opponent at 11 a.m. Sunday at Wham.

This the second consecutive five-game weekend for the Salukis, who are 7-1.

"It will be an extra-busy weekend," said Coach Julee Illner. "It's important because it will be a preview of the conference championships."

The Salukis will face two of the three Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference teams competing in the Fest, Indiana State and Northern Iowa. Southwest Missouri will also be participating this weekend.

"Indiana State will be the toughest team, but I think we can beat them," Illner said. "It will be a close game, and we'll have to be psyched."

Indiana State, which is 4-1 this season, defeated the Salukis last year, 3-2.

SIU-C has a chance to break into the NCAA Top 20 if it fares well this weekend.

"We got some votes last week, but the loss to Miami probably hurt us," Illner said.

"We need five wins this weekend to be considered."

Those five wins are conceivable if the team plays well according to the coach.

"We can't be panicking on defense in the circle and each player will be taking the responsibility on her own man," she said. "Offensively, we'll have to be all over the field and attacking the ball."

The busy schedule should not hurt the Salukis, Illner said, because there is good depth on the team.

"Everyone will be starting some games," she said. "I feel comfortable that we can use any players and be equally strong."

Playing at McAndrew Stadium may pose some problems. The astro-turf

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