

11-11-1980

The Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1980." (Nov 1980).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, November 11, 1980—Vol. 77, No. 57

U.S. replies to Iran's terms for release of 52 hostages

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher Monday turned over to Algeria's foreign minister the formal American reply to Iran's conditions for the release of the 52 hostages. U.S. officials in Washington characterized the message as "positive."

The American reply was kept secret, but the Washington officials said the diplomats were carrying a pledge of non-intervention in Iran's internal affairs along with an explanation of the difficulties in meeting other terms.

In Iran, President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said if the hostage crisis were resolved in a week, resumption of arms supplies would help his country's war with Iraq. Iranian parliamentary Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said, however, that the United States should not expect any new moves from Iran regarding the

hostages, according to the official Paris news agency.

The high-level party of five U.S. diplomats arrived in this north African country aboard a special Air Force plane, went directly to see U.S. Ambassador Ulrich Haynes, then gave the American response to Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia for transmission to Iran.

Algeria has been acting as intermediary between the United States and Iran, which severed diplomatic relations after Iranian militants overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979, taking the hostages.

It was not known if any Iranian officials were in Algiers, and officials of the U.S. State Department in Washington said it was highly unlikely Christopher would meet with Iranian authorities. They did say the United States remains willing to hold face-to-face talks.

Christopher conferred with Benyahia behind closed doors for more than an hour. The text of the U.S. reply was expected to be forwarded to the Iranian authorities within hours.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Christopher delivered the reply personally "to explain to the government of Algeria several complex legal and financial aspects" raised by the Iranian terms.

One U.S. official in Washington, who asked that his name not be used, told The Associated Press. "We would like to be as positive as possible, but they have to understand the legal and other complications ... Generally, it's a positive response."

Christopher was believed to have told Benyahia that some aspects of the Iranian demands touch on matters outside American jurisdiction or in the hands of the American courts.

(Continued on Page 3)



Staff photo by Melaine Bell

G. Gordon Liddy, convicted Watergate conspirator, told a crowd of about 350 in the Student Center Monday that America needs to grow up and realize how the world really works, that the country should mold the world to its national interests.

Fee for bonds raises questions of ethics, necessity

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article in a two-part series about the University's bond retirement fee.

By John Anderson
Staff Writer

Officials at other Illinois universities—and some at SIU-C—say the bond retirement fee which SIU-C students have been paying for almost a year is unethical, probably unnecessary and not required by higher education mandates.

They say the fee may be legal, but that SIU-C administrators had other ways to make up for the retained tuition that the Illinois Board of Higher Education said couldn't be used to pay off bonds.

The fee was instituted last Thursday for a proposed name change and an increase of \$6.60 a semester to \$39.60 for full-time students.

The fee was instituted last year after the IBHE decided retained tuition, which the University was using to pay off bonds on the Student Center and housing, must be used strictly for academic purposes. Although administrators have

said the University was legally bound by the IBHE decision and that a bond fee was the only "attractive" way to solve the problem, SIU-C officials, other state universities and the firm which purchased the bonds disagree.

According to Eddie Williams, associate budget officer at Northern Illinois University, the fee may be legal, but is "extremely unfair to the SIU student body."

"When the IBHE ruled that tuition couldn't be used for paying off bonds, I don't understand why SIU would find themselves needing to go to a bond retirement fee," Williams said. "We don't need one, nor do we use retained tuition. If it isn't illegal, I'd say it sounds unethical."

A spokesman for the University of Illinois financial office also called the SIU-C fee plan unfair to students, adding that other alternatives should be available.

"We don't have anything like that here, and as long as I've been here we haven't," he said. "We have simply either con-

tinued to use retained tuition, because the IBHE has no legal control over that at U of I, or raised housing rates."

According to Chapter 125, Section 33.81 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, SIU-C is authorized to use tuition and fees to pay off bonds. The University of Illinois is the only other state university with that power.

Robert Isbell, board treasurer and system capital affairs officer, said because of that statute, SIU-C wasn't legally required to comply with the IBHE ruling.

"When the IBHE handed down that policy, all the state's universities except for SIU and U of I were bound by it," Isbell said. "Those two have gotten special permission from the state, through statutes, to spend their tuition funds almost as they see fit. Until the IBHE changes those statutes, they won't have control over the retained tuition."

According to John McTavish, an attorney for John Nuveen & Co. and Associates, the firm which purchased a portion of

the bonds, that statute and the original bond contract give the University the legal right to collect the funds from students through virtually any means.

"The one thing that the statute doesn't do is give the IBHE the right to interfere with the distribution of those funds either through retained tuition or student fees," McTavish said. "SIU didn't have to follow the IBHE recommendations and I don't understand them saying they have to."

The 20-month old fee has been condoned, condemned and controversial since its approval by the board in March 1979. At that time, the fee was \$26.40, but in December was raised to the present \$33 a semester. The fee will be increased until 1985, when it will reach its board-set limit of \$59.40 a semester.

The board is expected to approve both the change in name, from the bond retirement fee to the revenue bond fee, and the \$6.60 increase.

At the time of the plan's approval last year, the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate

Student Council argued with University administrators over the necessity of the bond fee.

The USO and GSC said that forcing students who do not make use of on-campus housing pay for those facilities is unfair and that housing rates should have been raised instead of penalizing the entire student population.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said at the time that the IBHE ruling made the fee necessary, that all students benefit from the Student Center and that the fee would release additional tuition funding for academic programs.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus Bode



Gus says a retire-the-bond-retirement-fee-scheme fee might be something students would buy.

ISSC seeks \$39 million budget hike

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

A large increase in the number of students applying for Illinois State Scholarship Commission awards has caused the agency to submit a \$147.6 million budget request for fiscal 1982—a \$39.1 million increase over this year's budget, according to Ralph Godzicki, assistant executive director of the ISSC.

The request represents an increase of 36 percent over the commission's \$108.4 million budget for fiscal 1981 but, according to Godzicki, the increase will be needed to process an estimated 178,000 student applications for Illinois state

scholarships.

"Our needs are great," Godzicki said. "Our application pace is 10,000 ahead of last year and our applicants are showing more financial need."

Most of the requested increase will go towards the Monetary Award Program, which would increase from \$65.8 million to \$116.7 million under the proposed budget. This year's MAP appropriation was exhausted by Aug. 28, when 155,000 applications had been processed.

One of the reasons for that early cutoff date, Godzicki said, was because the ISSC was not fully funded. He said the commission will be seeking \$9.9

million in supplementary funding for fiscal 1981 during the fall override sessions of the Illinois General Assembly.

The ISSC budget request also asks that the maximum awards for students attending private colleges and universities be increased from \$1,900 to \$2,100. The maximum award for public universities is the payment of tuition and fees, an amount which varies among universities.

If tuition is increased at state universities, the ISSC will request additional funding for next year's budget, Godzicki said.

"When there is a tuition increase at public universities,

there is generally an increase in state scholarship funding to meet those increases in tuition," Godzicki said. "With any increase, we'll look at the number of students impacted and the size of the increase and request an increase based upon those figures."

Godzicki said he doubts the ISSC's full budget request for fiscal 1982 will be approved.

"All of us expect that there will be some reduction. The Board of Higher Education has to consider thousands of bid requests from institutions of higher education while also setting certain priorities," he said.

The ISSC's budget request for fiscal 1981 was trimmed \$16.3 million to \$108.4 million.

Joe Camille, director of student work and financial assistance at SIU-C, said that 4,127 SIU-C students received \$2,678,264 in scholarship awards from the commission during the last school year.

The ISSC's budget request will be presented Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The IBHE will consider the request and make its own recommendations in January. The budget must then be approved by the Legislature and the governor.

Import car restrictions, taxes rejected by trade commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. International Trade Commission on Monday turned down a plea for restrictions or new taxes on imported cars and trucks, rejecting arguments by American automakers who blame foreign competition for financial losses and unemployment.

The panel, by a 3-2 vote, conceded that a rising tide of imports — particularly from Japan — has seriously damaged U.S. automakers, but not enough to justify trade protections sought by Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers.

UAW spokesman Steve Schlossberg said the union will appeal to President Carter, although the commission's decision cannot be reversed. Carter could pursue negotiations to try to persuade Japanese automakers to slow down shipments to the U.S.

"We are confident he will act," Schlossberg said. "If we run into a stone block (at the

White House), then we will have to go to Congress." He added that President-elect Ronald Reagan has "expressed understanding of the problem."

Ford had asked for a temporary five-year quota to cut by about 1 million per year the number of foreign cars allowed into the country, most from Japan. The UAW wanted the duty on imported cars raised to 20 percent and asked that a 25 percent duty on trucks be maintained.

The commission was told that the restrictions would give American automakers time to retool their plants to produce the smaller cars U.S. buyers want.

But representatives of the Japanese auto industry contended that Detroit had suffered because U.S. automakers were not quick to supply American buyers with the kind of cars they want.

And many economists, including Alfred Kahn, departing inflation adviser to Carter,

strongly opposed import restrictions, saying they would penalize consumers by raising prices.

The case before the commission was unprecedented because of the size of the auto industry, its impact on the overall economy and the effect that new trade protections could have on relations with Japan and other countries.

Autos and trucks make up about 5.5 percent of all consumer expenditures, according to ITC figures. About 1 million Americans are employed by the industry and another 2 million work for industry suppliers.

Before ruling in favor of the industry, the ITC would have had to find no other factor was more significant in the financial trouble of U.S. automakers. But the commission majority said two other factors were more crucial — a change in consumer tastes due to higher gasoline prices and the national recession.

News Roundup

Inmates' lawsuits given tolerance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prison inmates rarely, if ever, should be penalized financially for filing fruitless lawsuits, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices reversed an order that Stateville prison inmate Russell Hughes pay the \$400 it cost the state attorney general's office to defend against his civil rights lawsuit.

The court's majority, in an unsigned opinion, said the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was wrong in ruling that Hughes' lawsuit was "frivolous, unreasonable or without foundation." It thus reinstated one portion of Hughes' suit.

But perhaps more important to jailhouse lawyers nationwide, the court told lower courts to judge prison inmate's legal complaints more patiently than those filed by trained lawyers.

Voyager I gives glimpse of Saturn

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager I, speeding to its rendezvous with Saturn's mysterious moon Titan, gave scientists yet another surprise Monday with the discovery of a huge cloud of hydrogen gas surrounding the ringed planet.

The hydrogen cloud forms a ring several hundred thousand miles thick around the planet, William Sandel of the University of Southern California said at a news conference. He said the hydrogen apparently leaks atom by atom from Titan's bizarre atmosphere, which seems to be mostly methane, or natural gas.

"The presence of hydrogen in the atmosphere of Saturn has been known for some time, but we didn't know how this hydrogen was distributed," he said. "The shape ... we actually saw doesn't conform well at all to what was expected."

Anderson asks to examine 22 counties' election results

John T. Anderson, Republican congressional candidate who lost to Rep. Paul Simon last week by a 1 percent margin, announced Monday that he wants to examine election results from certain 24th District precincts before determining whether to call for a recount.

Anderson is petitioning a discovery in the 22 counties of the 24th District to determine if "mechanical or human errors" were made in vote tallies.

Anderson's son and campaign manager, Terry Anderson, said in a press release that "this action will allow the campaign staff, with the authorization of that particular county, to examine a number of precincts in each county to determine if there are sufficient errors that would justify a recount."

In the neck-and-neck race between Democratic incumbent Simon and challenger Anderson for the U.S. House, Simon had

112,404 votes to Anderson's 110,320 — a difference of 2,084. Constitution Party candidate Jim Barrett had 5,456 votes.

Anderson said his father was advised by his Washington attorneys that the vote spread "justifies a discovery because of the possibility of human error."

When the vote is close enough, a candidate has the right to inspect election results in any precinct, but must pay for the discovery procedure, Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell said. During discovery, the canvassing board, consisting of the county clerk and the Democratic and Republican county chairmen, is reconvened to examine voting documents such as tally sheets and damaged ballot lists, Harrell said. The candidate and campaign aides may observe procedures and ask questions, but do not participate.

Strike threat in Poland ends; court accepts union charter

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's biggest independent union called off its strike plans Monday after the Supreme Court, slapping down a lower court, ruled that the union's charter need not declare the Communist Party's preeminence in this Soviet bloc country.

The court instead accepted a charter annex written by the union and referring to a recent labor settlement that included acceptance of party supremacy.

Thousands of cheering supporters outside the court greeted Lech Walesa, leader of the "Solidarity" union, after presiding Judge Witold Formanski accepted their controversial charter and ruled that the Warsaw district court had exceeded its authority in

altering the document.

Last month the court, which was to authorize the union charter, inserted a clause stating the Communist Party's supremacy, a move the union leaders said would undermine the independence hard-won in last summer's labor confrontation with the government.

The threat of strikes starting Wednesday if the court had ruled against Solidarity, prompted government warnings of serious consequences to the country with an economy in such troubled shape.

In an unusual move, Polish state television showed films Saturday night of joint Polish-Soviet military maneuvers purportedly taking place within Poland's borders.

But in London on Monday, the Soviet Union's outgoing am-

bassador to Britain said there was "no way" his country would send troops into Poland. Ambassador Nikolai Lunikov made his comment in reply to a question before the Supreme Court decision was announced.

The judge also ruled Monday against the lower court's modification the right to strike. He accepted the proposal by Solidarity lawyer Wieslaw Chrzanoski to add an annex to the charter. A lawyer associated with Solidarity said the final agreement coincided with proposals made weeks ago by the trade union organization to the government.

The annex restates the bases of the union's creation. They include labor organization conventions affirming the right to form independent unions.

The Marines are coming...



The Marine Corps Officer Programs Representative will be in the River Rooms at the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on 10, 11 & 12 November. Interviews and testing will be conducted for all qualified students and graduates desiring to apply for a commission as an officer of Marines in one of our 44 job fields. These include everything from aviation to law. For information call (314) 263-5814 collect.

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Staff Photo by Lenore Sobota

An ambulance attendant gives instructions as rescue workers prepare to move Keith Starr, 20, onto a stretcher. Starr, a senior in agribusiness economics and president of the the SIU-C

Agriculture Economics Club, was crushed between two cars on Grand Avenue Sunday night. He was listed in critical condition Monday after his right leg was amputated.

Student in critical condition after being crushed in accident

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

An SIU-C student was listed in critical condition Monday night after his leg was amputated as a result of being crushed between two cars Sunday. Two other students were also injured in the accident.

Keith Starr, 20, senior in agribusiness economics, was pushing a car east on Grand Avenue in front of the Recreation Center when he and the car were struck from behind by a car driven by Phillip Kenning, senior in music, Carbondale police said.

The car Starr was pushing, which was being steered by Richard L. Thomas, 22, 1101 S. Wall St., had run out of gasoline, and Starr was smashed between

the two cars when they collided at about 10:15 p.m., police said.

The impact fractured both of Starr's legs, according to rescue workers at the scene. His right leg was broken above the knee and ankle and a tourniquet had to be applied to control bleeding, rescue workers said.

Starr, president of the Agriculture Economics Club at SIU-C, was taken by helicopter to Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, where he is in the intensive care unit. He had his right leg amputated and has "other injuries," a hospital spokeswoman said.

Kenning apparently struck the windshield of his car and sustained a scalp laceration. He was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale with head in-

juries and was kept overnight for observation.

Thomas also was taken to Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released Sunday night, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said they have not yet determined the speed of Kenning's car at the time of the impact or whether any lights were flashing on the car Starr was pushing. Several persons leaving the Recreation Center witnessed the collision. Police said the investigation is continuing.

The headlights, grill and hood of Kenning's car sustained extensive damage. The car's windshield was also cracked. The car being pushed by Starr sustained damage to the trunk and rear bumper.

U.S. replies to Iran's terms

(Continued from Page 1)

The four conditions were drawn up in September, by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and were ratified by the Majlis.

The four conditions were 2, two days before the U.S. presidential election.

The conditions called on the United States to:

—Refrain from political or military interference in Iranian affairs.

—Release an estimated \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets in the United States.

—Relinquish all legal claims against Iran.

—Take the necessary legal action to transfer to Iran the assets of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Iranian officials have said the last of the hostages would only be released when Iran is satisfied that all the conditions have been fulfilled. The State Department has described a

possible piecemeal release of the hostages as unacceptable.

Christopher went to Algiers personally to confer with Benyahia "because it is better that those involved fully understand our position," the sources added.

Algerian officials said Algeria's only interest was to facilitate a mutually acceptable solution to the long hostage crisis. Redha Malek, Algeria's ambassador in Washington, delivered the formal text of the Iranian conditions to Christopher early last week and later returned three times to the State Department for further consultations.

Informed sources said the Algerian government has assured both parties of its willingness to continue acting as intermediary as long as necessary, and is prepared to offer an Algerian aircraft to fly the hostages out of Iran.

Bond fee raises questions

(Continued from Page 1)

The fee money is used to pay off more than 10-year old bond debts of \$12 million each on the construction of the Student Center and Brush Towers. As of June, there was more than \$5 million outstanding on each of the bond issues. The expenditure of the fee money is divided almost evenly between the two bond issues.

When the Brush Towers and Student Center bonds were originally issued, in 1966 and 1968 respectively, the board included a section in the bond

resolution providing for the use of student tuition monies.

But late in 1978, the IBHE created a policy forbidding the use of retained tuition to pay off bonds, stating that tuition could be used only for academic support. University administrators cited the policy as a reason for creating the bond retirement fee, and began a six-year program to replace the use of retained tuition with the additional fee revenues. The increased fee will raise approximately \$1.6 million during fiscal 1982.

Daily Egyptian

(UPS 149-7201)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-

3311. Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in Chief, Jacques Kozminski; Associate Editor, Lenore Sobota; Editorial Page Editor, Jeff Goffinet; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Cindy Hix; Sports Editor, Rod Smith; Associate Sports Editor, Scott Stahmer; Entertainment Editor, Bill Crowe; Focus Editor, Carrie Sweeney.

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Don't kill non-game life

I am writing primarily to those who discharge firearms, whether it be for hunting or plinking purposes. Please do not kill or harass non-game species of wildlife, especially eagles, hawks, owls or other raptors.

I myself hunt and I have nothing against the use of firearms for hunting so long as they are handled in a sportsperson-like fashion. But I am also a nature lover and a student of ecology, so it disturbs me to see or hear about the unnecessary destruction of wildlife.

My plea is especially for raptors (predatory birds) for two reasons: 1) because they are at the top of the ecological food chain making their presence or absence a good indication of the condition of our environment and 2) because I am a falconer and have acquired more knowledge on raptors than on other classes of wildlife.

Every fall and spring thousands of raptors migrate to and through Southern Illinois on their way to and from their wintering grounds. Most of them are birds that hatched just last spring and are on their first migration.

Some experts say that only about one of every five or six of these immature birds live to reproductive age (1-5 years, depending on species). The greater proportion of deaths

result from natural causes; some succumb to diseases while others cannot secure enough food through the winter to survive.

But there is also a large number of birds who, owing to their inexperience with the harmful effects of humankind, perish at the end of a gun barrel. On each of two separate occasions a person shot and killed a bird I had trained for falconry, and on numerous other occasions I have removed buckshot and shrapnel from the wings of live-trapped wild hawks.

To entertain doubts that raptors or any other wildlife species are of any value to the world is pure ignorance. One need only pick up a book on elementary ecology and review the findings to discover the contrary. Aside from mentioning a single fact that raptors do more good than harm by controlling rodent populations, I will not elaborate on their merits and role in our environment. (I would be happy to do so at any time with any interested person(s).)

So pursue and enjoy recreation in the beautiful wide open areas we are blessed with here in Southern Illinois, but please do not kill or harass non-game animals.—Rob Salski, graduate student, Thermal and Environmental Engineering



BEFORE

HERE I WAS, A JOLLY, OVERWEIGHT 177-MEMBER LEGISLATIVE BODY. I FELT GREAT.



AFTER

HERE I AM TODAY, THANKS TO THE LEGISLATIVE CUTBACK AMENDMENT DIET, A TRIM 110 MEMBERS. I FEEL AWFUL.

Viewpoint

Matter is really a simple one; faculty, staff should pay fines

By Bruce Simmons
Student Writer

Faculty and staff should pay their fines. It is as simple as that.

Students are constantly in danger from not paying fines. If a student neglects the payment of a fee, even something as minute as a \$1.50 Health Service fee, he or her registration will be cancelled.

If a faculty or staff member should neglect to pay a fee, his or her job is not cancelled.

A student may elect to disregard due fees for a semester. But only at the rate of an additional 1 percent interest per month, which is tacked on to the original fee.

Faculty and staff have nothing similar to this.

Faculty and staff should pay their fines. It is as simple as that.

Now the University is attempting to force the faculty and staff to pay their outstanding fees.

Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs, and Albert

Somit, president, have decided to withhold wages equivalent to the amount of outstanding fines from all faculty and staff members who have accumulated over \$100 in parking fines since 1974. The wages will be withheld from paychecks beginning with the Dec. 1 pay period.

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, says that this act is "a bluff which they cannot enforce legally." Donow is encouraging all other faculty and staff members to not pay also.

Faculty and staff, including Mr. Donow, should pay their fines. It is as simple as that.

The University should also initiate other forms of collecting outstanding fees from faculty and staff.

A method of withholding anyone's paycheck if a fee is not paid seems reasonable enough. This way the faculty and staff member would get his or her paycheck in its entirety upon payment-in-full of the out-

standing fee.

Another solution would be to send faculty and staff members a monthly bill with interest such as that being sent to students under the new Billing-Receivables System. Instead of cancelling the faculty or staff member's non-existent registration, the final paycheck of the semester could be withheld until the back fees are paid.

Perhaps these suggestions are not severe enough to convince faculty and staff members to pay their fines. There is the possibility that the faculty and staff will not take this situation seriously until they are threatened with tar and feathering or are forced to relinquish their first-born male child.

But these extremes should not be necessary. It should not even be necessary to withhold faculty and staff paychecks or to deduct outstanding fees from them.

Faculty and staff should take it upon themselves to pay their fines. It is as simple as that.

Broken glass upsets her

I am sick and tired of the broken glass that litters Carbondale streets, especially since the glass punctured tiny holes in my bicycle tires twice within the past month. Flat tires take the joy out of bike riding.

Broken glass is also a potential hazard to any pedestrian. What about the kids that play on the streets and fall? A surface of broken glass is not very pleasant to fall on.

Let's face it. Carbondale needs a facelift. Broken bottles and other glasses clutter the streets and detract from the beauty of our town. The city's decision on banning the sale of bottled beer and wine for the Halloween weekend was a good idea. Fewer accidents oc-

curred

I have a better idea, though. Carbondale should pass a bottle return law. Requiring businesses to sell glass bottles of the returnable type only will cost everyone more initially, but people will think twice before smashing their bottles all over the street. And when one runs out of money, he or she can exchange his or her bottles at the store for cash.

Carbondalers will feel good knowing they are stretching the use of their resources and saving energy instead of wasting precious resources. So, Carbondale, let's unite to support a bottle return law.—Kathy Rydberg, senior, Recreation

Why no flag at football game?

Fighting Salukis, the — has hit the fan. What happened to the flag at Saturday's football game? Is patriotism dead? Has communism infiltrated McAndrew Stadium? Is this a condition for the release of the hostages in Iran? Or has the Carbondale City Council banned flags from all Saluki events to protect spectators?

The national anthem must be next. The flame of patriotism will surely die. Is this a joke, or maybe in honor of the new

president? Knowing that the Saluki football team has a limited passing attack, when they do pass, how are the fans supposed to know if the wind is in favor of the Salukis?

If SIU-C's athletics budget is so meager that they cannot afford a flag, we will, if the need is proven by SIU-C, purchase and raise a flag at any Saluki home game.—Steve Arrigo, senior, Finance, and Michael Wynne, senior, Finance

Where was Halloween entertainment?

I am outraged! All those guests travel all that way, spend all that money, just to enjoy Carbondale for the weekend, and what does the city do in return? Nothing!

No bonfires, no fireworks show, no organized entertainment at all on the strip. Nothing at all organized for Saturday night. All we ask is one weekend a year to go crazy, but our city leaders prefer to roll over and play dead.

And what about the USO? I

wish our elected junior politicians would stop playing government and building resumes to realize that Halloween is the one big event each year that all of the students are interested in.

It was a good Halloween, but it could have been better if the USO would have put the interests of the students in front of the wishes of the City Council. It will be different next year, I guarantee it.—Kurt Boyle, Student Advocate

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Defense spending increase seen

By Jim Adams

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan should have little trouble getting more defense money from Congress, possibly even the \$20 billion one adviser says he could request.

Congress is already so defense-minded that it approved \$5 billion more for weapons than President Carter asked. And voters elected even more defense supporters to the new Congress convening in January.

The Reagan adviser, William Van Cleave, said that a \$20 billion increase next year is not inconceivable to correct deficiencies, particularly manpower problems.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., an occasional critic of defense spending and chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, says Congress might approve that.

"I hope not, but they probably would," Addabbo said. "He'd probably get it, with the mood Congress is in."

News Analysis

That would boost to \$195 billion the \$175 billion working figure Carter set last July for fiscal 1981. The \$175 billion figure itself has probably increased since then.

And a \$20 billion increase would boost the appropriation request to Congress to about \$211 billion or more. Appropriations are usually higher because they include program funds for future years.

But although Congress is inclined to approve more defense money, there will be some rubs with Reagan on how to spend it.

During his campaign, the president-elect advocated a military pay and benefit increase to make the all-volunteer military work, a 600-ship Navy fleet, the MX nuclear missile system, and a million-man ready reserve equipped with modern weapons and able to move quickly into combat.

Congressional committee chairmen generally have agreed at news conferences and

in interviews with Reagan's proposals for pay increases and a combat-ready reserve.

But they are not unified on the rest of Reagan's proposals. Some want less, and some more.

The suggested \$20 billion increase in defense funds might run into trouble, for example, in the Senate Appropriations Committee, which will be chaired by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., in the new GOP-dominated Senate.

An aide said Hatfield agrees with most of Reagan's campaign proposals on defense, but opposes the MX missile system and has reservations about a \$20 billion spending increase.

The aide, kick Rolf, said Hatfield hopes a new U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, plus more defense help from American allies, will keep military spending down.

And Hatfield favors putting U.S. intercontinental nuclear missiles on submarines, rather than developing the ground-launched MX mobile missile system.

Church's day care facility opens

By Laurie Landgraf

Staff Writer

The First Baptist Church has opened a day care center on the second floor of the church building at 302 W. Main in Carbondale. The center, which has been in operation about three weeks, accepts children from the ages of six months to three years old. Admission is not restricted to children of that church's members.

Three full-time workers staff the center and care for 10 infants and five toddlers at present. For more than half of these children, at least one parent is affiliated with SIU-C.

Other than the Baptist center, the SIU-C day care center in Quigley Hall and one operated by the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale are the only day care centers functioning in the area and waiting lists are common, according to Louise Stearns, assistant director of the center.

"We have had a lot of interest from the community," she said. "In the next three or four months, we're going to try to expand our toddler program by adding five more children and one staff member."

More area day care centers have not materialized because they are not a profit-making investment, according to the Rev. R. N. Sanders, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

"We are operating at a \$3,000 deficit for our first year of operation," he said. "To understand the costs involved, take this example. For every four infants in the center, the state requires that we have one full-time staff member." Charging parents \$45 a week per child barely covers the cost of the staff member's salary, much less other expenses, he said.

The church opened the center

to the public as part of a community ministry program begun in 1977, according to Sanders. The church, one of the first established in Carbondale, has a long community history, he said. "We wanted to respond to a felt need in a community which has given the church life and nourishment for a cen-

tury," he explained. "We're not doing it to get a return on our investment in the economic sense."

The center is open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Those interested in the program may call 457-0142.

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Major posts seen for Illinois legislators

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON—Last week's elections have left the Illinois delegation in the House and Senate in superb shape to play a highly active role in the new Congress that convenes in January.

At most, the state's delegation could contain the House minority leader, the majority whip, the chairman of what many consider the Senate's most prestigious committee and the chairmen of two major House committees.

At the very least, it seems all but certain to include three major committee chairmen—two of them at the helm of what are often viewed as Capitol Hill's most prestigious committees.

Earlier, there were considerable doubts about how important a role Illinoisans would play in the new Congress. Rep. John B. Anderson, the independent presidential candidate from Illinois, stepped down from the third-ranked party post of House Republican Conference chairman after getting into the GOP race. After he became an independent, he surrendered his seat on the key Rules Committee.

Rules is the bottleneck through which all bills must pass en route from other committees to the floor. If it wishes, the Rules Committee can bar attempts to amend bills on the floor or even delay, in effect killing, the bills, themselves.

The retirement of lame-duck Rep. Morgan F. Murphy, a Chicago Democrat, will leave Rules with no currently sitting Illinois congressman on it. But a reshuffling when the parties get organized in December and January could change that.

The defeat in the Illinois primary of another Chicagoan, Rep. Bennett M. Stewart, will decrease, at least temporarily, the state's contingent on the House Appropriations Committee from four to three. But again, a reshuffling at the start of the session could put another Illinoisan onto the panel.

Appropriations is considered a front-rank committee because

News Analysis

it controls the purse strings of government.

Despite this short-range loss of key committee seats, the Illinois lineup in the new Congress will be impressive.

Reps. John Brademas, D-Ind., who currently holds the third-ranked Democratic post of majority whip, and Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, both lost their reelection bids. The man next in line to succeed either of them—rules bar him from holding both spots—is Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Chicago.

Rostenkowski has said Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., have told him to take his choice. Although Rostenkowski has said he has not reached a decision, the early betting on Capitol Hill is that he will wind up as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Because of the panel's power over the nation's tax system, many consider it the top committee in the House, although Appropriations is a preferred assignment among some lawmakers.

The same type of analysis usually ranks Foreign Relations as the most prestigious committee in the Senate. Because Republicans have captured control of the Senate and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., highest-ranking GOP member of the panel, lost his primary race and subsequent bid for reelection as a Liberal, it seems just about certain the chairmanship will go to Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

President-elect Ronald Reagan is, of course, opposed to the strategic arms treaty currently before the Senate. But in other foreign policy matters, Percy will, after 14 years of waiting, finally have the major voice of Capitol Hill.

Among Republicans, Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., who currently holds the second-ranked post of minority whip, is

running for the top spot, minority leader. Known for his skill at the nuts and bolts of legislation, he faces a tough battle for the position with Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of one of the party's largest campaign financing committees and one of the most popular GOP orators.

If Michel won the post and was able to entrench himself in it, and Republicans captured control of the House within the next four to six years, the Peoria congressman would be in position to become speaker. While waiting for that possibility, he would be a key bridge in negotiations between majority Republicans in the Senate and the Democratic minority in the House, as well as a frequently seen figure on the Sunday morning interview shows.

Also gunning for a committee chairmanship is Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill. His rivals in the race to head the Budget

Committee are Reps. David Obey, D-Wis., and James R. Jones, D-Okla. They both have seniority on him, but Simon says he has lined up some clout-heavy supporters.

Currently, the only committee chairman in the Illinois delegation is Rep. Melvin Price of East St. Louis. He heads the Armed Services Committee. At 75, he is the second oldest man in the House, with seniority dating back to 1944.

Changing of guard service to be held

The Black Phantoms Honor Guard of SIU-C's Air Force ROTC will perform the changing of the guard ceremony throughout the afternoon Tuesday.

Members of the honor guard will perform the ceremony at 1 p.m. and will repeat it every half hour until 4 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

The ceremony, on Veteran's Day, will be in honor of veterans of the United States Armed Forces on the SIU-C campus and elsewhere throughout the world.

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Members of the National Chinese Opera Theatre performed Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Opera 'speaks' universal language

By Carrie Sweeney
Focus Editor

The decor of Shryock Auditorium was transformed into a swirl of vibrant color as members of the National Chinese Opera Theatre—dressed in grand, multi-colored costumes—danced, somersaulted and clowned around the stage.

The Taiwan theater company skillfully incorporated the use of acrobatics into its pantomimed renditions of four ancient parables. Singing in

and the skills of twirling swords, juggling and coordination. Lo Tsa, the son of General Li Ching, shoots an arrow which travels thousands of miles and kills one of Queen Shih-chi's maids. Seeking revenge, Shih-chi battles Lo Tsa and is eventually reduced to

stone. The enormous battle scenes, effectively recreated in three scenes by only a few actors, were the focal point of the whole evening; the battle scene between Queen Shih-Chi and the general in particular. The petite
(Continued on Page 11)

Review



their native language and using only a few stage items and elaborate costumes as props, the actors were dependent upon their own creative abilities to effectively translate the storylines into universal language. They succeeded at this.

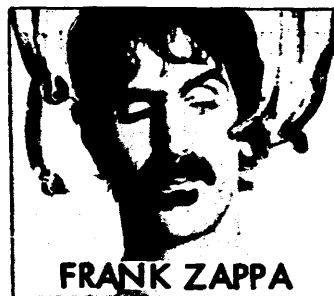
Although the program's appeal lied primarily in the colorful array of costumes (silk replicas of the robes worn by emperors and ordinary folks during the Ming Dynasty from 1368 to 1644) the audience was not left without a taste of Chinese culture. In the tradition of Peking opera, as it was known during the eighth century reign of Emperor Hsuan Tsung, the stories are concerned with human emotion, especially that of royalty, war and romance.

In "The Battle on the Chang Pan Slope," the battle efforts of General Tso Tsao, Prime Minister of the Eastern Han Dynasty in the third century, are retold in a play which draws upon both patriotism and romance. Although the storyline—which tells of Chao Yun's brave efforts to save his captured general's wives and son—was difficult to follow, the performance was made enjoyable by battle scenes that depicted both the intensity of fighting and the grace of ballet.

Somewhat easier to follow was "The Universal Ring," a lively-paced number which featured the character Lo Tsa



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INSTALLMENT PLAN

Effective with registration for the Spring 1981 Semester, payment of tuition and fees can be made in three monthly installments. A \$5.00 fee will be charged for use of the installment plan. (To avoid the \$5.00 charge, simply pay the full amount due for registration fees.) The installment plan will be most effective for those students who pre-register. Housing payments can still be paid by installments with no additional charge, if paid on time.

MONTHLY BILLING

Beginning October 1980, a monthly billing statement will be sent to your mailing address. This statement will show all the charges to your account for that month as well as payments, financial aid, and other credits. Statements will be prepared on the 15th of each month with payment due before the 15th of the next month. If the amount due is not paid by that date, a service charge of 1% per month will be added to your account.

MAILING ADDRESS

It is important--and your responsibility--to have a current mailing address on file with the University. This may be your local address, your parents' address, or any address most convenient for you. You may report address changes to either the Office of Admissions and Records, the Bursar's Office, or the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

PAY BY MAIL

Payment by mail is encouraged. There is no need to stand in lines to pay charges assessed to you. Your cancelled check will serve as your receipt and your payments made between billings will be reflected on the next billing statement of your account. You can save the cost of a stamp by depositing your payment (in an envelope) in the drop box at the University Avenue entrance to Woody Hall any time, day or night. Drop boxes are also located in Lentz Hall, Trueblood Hall, and Grinnell Hall.

PARTIAL PAYMENTS

The Bursar can now accept partial payments on the total amount you may owe (also see "Cancellation of Registration"). Your payment will be applied to the oldest charges first and you will be charged a 1% per month service charge on the amount unpaid at the next billing date.

FINANCIAL AID CREDITS

Grants such as BEOG, SEOG, STS, and private cash scholarships or awards will be credited directly to your account to pay any past balance due as well as amounts due for the current semester. If the amount paid is greater than the amount due, the balance will be mailed by check. Guaranteed State Loans and NDSL checks cannot be directly credited to your account and must still be picked up in the Bursar's Office in person.

REFUNDS

Refunds for registration charges or for charges such as the STS fee (upon request) and the Student Health fee (for duplicate coverage) will be made only by a credit to your account. When your account has a credit balance because of cash overpayment (the University owes you), a check will be mailed to you. Normally, there will be a three-week waiting period before the refund is authorized.

CANCELLATION OF REGISTRATION

At the beginning of each semester, your registration will be cancelled if all past-due amounts and the first installment for tuition and fees have not been paid by the cancellation deadline.

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Those students who are experiencing a delay in the receipt of verified financial aid can avoid the cancellation of registration by requesting a cancellation waiver through the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. There is no charge for a cancellation waiver. However, if the full amount for registration fees is not paid before the final installment is due, then the student will be subject to the charges for the installment plan.

QUESTIONS AND ERRORS

By keeping the detailed transaction portion of your monthly billing statement you will have a convenient record of your business with the University. If you find an error on the statement, bring that to the attention of the Bursar's Office. Questions about specific charges may be referred to the office responsible for that service transaction.

IMPORTANT IMPORTANT IMPORTANT IMPORTANT IMPORTANT

'Fade to Black' relies solely on Dennis Christopher's talents

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

"Fade to Black" is one of those mediocre, almost "made-for-TV" films that can be both applauded and booed at the same time. What it lacks in substance it makes up with a fine performance by Dennis ("Breaking Away") Christopher.

The movie relies solely on Christopher's acting talents and forgoes any kind of plausible storyline or character development other than that created by the star himself.

Christopher, who exuded a playful demeanor of innocent youth in "Breaking Away," does a 180-degree turn in "Fade to Black." He plays Eric Binford, a frail, disturbed young man obsessed with watching classic old movies and whose aunt, boss and fellow workers relentlessly taunt and jeer at him. He lives in a fantasy land populated by visions of Marilyn Monroe, James Cagney and the Creature from the Black Lagoon.

The torment inside Binford's soul mounts until he throws his crippled aunt down a flight of stairs in an effective remake of Richard Widmark's haunting scene from "Kiss of Death." Giggling and wide-eyed in a great Widmark impersonation, Christopher sets the tone for the rest of the film.

Binford goes on to commit several brutal murders in the guise of Dracula, a mummy, Hopalong Cassidy and Cagney. He also changes his name to Cody Jarrett (Cagney in "White Heat"), loses his job and becomes obsessed with a Monroe look-alike (Linda Kerridge).

Christopher, looking much like a young Roddy McDowall, is very effective in his demented character study and has some truly shocking moments, such as his first taste of blood as Dracula, an eerie fascination with an intestine-eating scene from "Night of the Living Dead," and his machine-gunning imitation of Cagney.

Unfortunately, that's all the film has to offer. It's more a series of short vignettes, vaguely linked together, than a



Dennis Christopher, who starred in "Breaking Away," takes his acting talents into "Fade to Black," where he plays a disturbed young man obsessed with watching classic old movies.

coherent, slick movie.

Writer-director Vernon Zimmerman shows a true love for classic cinema, interspersing clips from "White Heat," "Kiss of Death," "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" and others with Christopher's footage, but the killer's motives are never really explained.

It's easy to say that he's "getting revenge on those who have done him wrong." But, the best thrillers go a step beyond that and create multi-dimensional characters whose

motives are not simple, but rather complex and often nearly inaccessible.

Christopher, a fine young actor whose talents are now deservedly in demand in Hollywood, tries his best and does a good job. He is, however, ultimately thwarted by the ponderous, simple-minded material he's given to work with.

Even a fine actor can only go so far, as Christopher proves in "Fade to Black." They all need some screenwriting help, and he doesn't get it in this case.

Court to hear inmate's case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether prisoners must exhaust state administrative remedies before they can sue in federal court over alleged deprivation of their rights.

The case was brought to the court by Dane Lamar Jenkins, an inmate of Stateville prison in Illinois, who contends that prison authorities confiscated his law books, legal papers and some personal toiletries and cigarettes in March 1977.

The search of Jenkins' cell and all others at Stateville

occurred during a state of emergency.

Under the Civil Rights Act of 1871, he sued Stateville's Warden Lou Brewer in U.S. District Court in 1979. In October of that year, U.S. District Judge Bernard M. Decker ruled that Jenkins had not exhausted his administrative remedies.

The Illinois attorney general's office told the high court that requiring exhaustion of state administrative remedies would weed out a rash of small claims filed in federal courts by inmates under the 1871 Civil Rights Act.

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Holistic health care topic of lecture

The concept and benefits of holistic health care will be the topic of a Forum Thirty Plus lecture at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Holistic health is the concept of developing the well being of

the whole person through the enhancement of self-awareness. Nutrition, exercise and botanical medicine are some of the topics to be discussed.

The lecture will be presented by Krista Daub and Scott Jamison.

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Candidates for 1980 Homecoming King and Queen are (left to right): front row-Jill Gassman, off-campus, and Rosalind Love, Brush Towers; second row-Dawn Sordyl, University Park, and Carol Harres, the Greeks; third row-Nancy Plint, Thompson Point, Randy Bettis, Greeks, and Thomas Curtis, University Park; fourth row-Charles Meridith, off-campus, and Michael Howe, Thompson Point. Not Pictured-Tony Smith, Brush Towers.

Homecoming court election set

Voting for the king and queen competition of the 1980 "Nostalgia 50s-60s: Rebels Without A Cause" Homecoming festivities will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the first floor solicitation area of the Student Center.

Candidates for both the king and queen competition have been nominated from each of the following housing categories: Brush Towers, the Greeks (fraternities and sororities), off-campus, Thompson Point and University

Park. Students must present a fee statement to be eligible to vote. The winners will be announced at a snake dance and bonfire at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the south Arena parking lot.

Preparations for the Homecoming celebration are already under way. Activities will include judging of the window painting contest Wednesday; mum sales, the bonfire and a Student Center open house Friday, and the Homecoming parade, football game, mum sales and the Frank Zappa concert Saturday.

Voting is brisk as Chicago police consider union

CHICAGO (AP)—Brisk voting was reported Monday in runoff balloting by police officers to determine whether they will be unionized—amid predictions that a proposed giant pay raise for the chief would result in a union victory.

More than 4,600 of the 10,274 officers eligible to vote had done so by noon, officials said. Police under the rank of sergeant voted from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 24 districts and five other locations on whether to have the Fraternal Order of Police represent them as bargaining agent with the city or whether to continue a traditional hand-shake agreement.

The department is the nation's largest non-unionized force. But a majority of those who can vote already had voiced approval for a union.

On Oct. 16, the various competing groups seeking to represent the police outpolled the "no single representative" question by more than three-to-one.

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Reagan's hometown becomes hot property for trivia lovers

By Wayne Slater

Associated Press Writer

DIXON — Quick! What famed political leader rescued 77 persons from drowning in the Rock River and recovered one poor swimmer's false teeth as well?

Answer: Ronald Reagan, the next leader of the free world, whose boyhood home is suddenly hot property for trivia buffs more interested in his particulars than his politics.

Here's a bit of Reagan lore to make trivia hunters happy: Reagan played the lead in the 1928 senior class play, "Captain Applejack," but his debut on the boards came a year earlier in the junior class play, "You and I"—all about the generation gap.

How about this? Classmate Phyllis Landis did his book reports at North Dixon High School. "He was too busy with football and sports and dramatics," she says now. Fact is, Phyllis is one of the 77 people Reagan is credited with saving during seven summers as a lifeguard at Lowell Park Beach, where the local story has it that young "Dutch" put a notch in a log each time he pulled a swimmer from the river.

"My two brothers grabbed me by the feet and turned me upside down in the river," she recalls. "I didn't know how to swim and Dutch jumped in and pulled me out. And, oh how he gave my brothers the devil."

Trivia hunters note that the local police chief found the young teenaged Reagan one night teetering atop a downtown street lamp and fined him \$1 for being drunk. John Crabtree recalls his longtime pal looked down at the chief and said, "Twinkle twinkle little star, who the hell do you think you are?"

His steady girlfriend was named Margaret Cleaver, but everybody just called her Mugs. He went to Hollywood and married actress Jane Wyman. Mugs married a foreign service officer and lives now in a suburb of Washington, D.C.

As an athlete, Reagan was "the lightest, fastest guard" on the 1928 Dixon Ducks football team, according to the school yearbook. It took him two years to make the varsity. His playing weight? 120 pounds.

For those interested in the president-elect's beginnings, he was born in Tampico, 26 miles away, in an apartment over the red brick First National Bank building. But first mention of his arrival didn't show up in the

Tampico Tornado until four days later, Feb. 10, 1911:

"John Reagan his father has been calling 37 inches a yard and giving 17 ounces for a pound this week at Pitney's store because he has been feeling so jubilant over the arrival of a 10-pound boy Monday."

The Reagan family moved to Dixon when he was 9. All of the five houses they lived in remain standing, except the fourth one on Galena Avenue which was torn down for a McDonald's fast food restaurant.

It was Bernard Frazer,

Reagan's high school drama coach, who recalled the day his young student dove for an hour or more to retrieve the lost dentures of an elderly swimmer.

"He got a \$5 reward," Frazer recalls. "And \$5 was a lot of money in those days."

But only the most serious scholar of Reagan lore is likely to know the name of the 1958 GE theater television program in which he starred with wife Nancy. It was called "A Turkey for President."

Tuesday's Puzzle

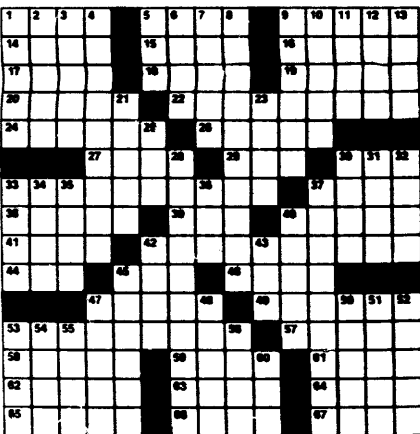
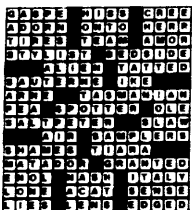
ACROSS

- 1 Guide
- 5 Elec. units
- 9 Crash
- 14 Man's name
- 15 Biblical man
- 16 Celerity
- 17 Discard duty
- 18 Completed
- 19 Performer
- 20 Garments
- 22 Relative
- 24 Cut up
- 26 Wheel part
- 27 Enlarge
- 29 Swine genus
- 30 Vitality
- 33 Keep aloof:
- 2 words
- 37 Control
- 38 Bruises
- 39 Short poem
- 40 Thick
- 41 Lowly one
- 42 Plumber
- 44 Born coin
- 45 Asian coin
- 46 Tower
- 47 Attack
- 49 Gitters
- 53 Old World

herbs

- 57 Carved shoe
- 58 Helmsman
- 59 Grade
- 61 Melody
- 62 Unique
- 63 Reticule
- 64 This: Sp.
- 65 Carsman
- 66 Obligation
- 67 Fume
- DOWN
- 1 Smirks
- 2 Man's name
- 3 Excuse
- 4 Profane
- 5 In addition
- 6 Farm sounds
- 7 Breaches
- 8 Lovesick
- looks:
- 2 words
- 9 Huts
- 10 Paper
- 11 Wine city
- 12 Commuter
- plane
- 13 Drive
- 21 Pipe
- 23 Stream
- 25 Grackle

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Carbondale school children help select state animal

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Carbondale's under-18 crowd displayed its own voter enthusiasm during election week by holding special elections to select the Illinois state animal.

Two Carbondale schools, Parrish School, on North Parrish Lane, and Lincoln Junior High School, on South Washington Street, joined with schools all over the state in holding student body elections for the animal of the kids' choice. The results, due in Springfield by Nov. 30 for tabulation by the state board of elections and education, seemed to help strengthen an already-solid statewide lead for

the white-tailed deer.

The deer received 169 votes, 41 percent of the total 407 cast by the two schools. Of those votes, 148 were received from Lincoln Junior High students, as the deer overwhelmingly won over the school. The raccoon, with 69 votes, and the red fox, with 59 votes, came in second and third.

The raccoon received the most support from Parrish School as 56 of the 108 students cast their ballots its way. Next-best rankings were the deer and the red fox, with 21 and 20 votes each.

A balloting sample by The Associated Press showed the white-tailed deer ahead in the

state with 35 percent of the 19,176 votes sampled. The raccoon followed with 27 percent.

Other animals on the ballots but not faring as well were the fox squirrel, the ground squirrel and the opossum. The fox squirrel received 11 Lincoln Junior High votes and 6 Parrish School votes, the ground squirrel 8 and 5 votes, and the opossum 4 and 0 votes. No votes for write-in candidates were received.

The ballots were designed and the elections supervised by Pat Searcy's seventh-grade social studies class at Lincoln Junior High School and Mary Lou Goodman's fifth-grade class at

Parrish School. The junior high chose Nov. 6 as election day, while the elementary school, keeping pace with the national "top dog" selection day, chose Nov. 4.

Spokespersons from Carbondale's four other elementary

schools—Lewis, Springmore, Thomas and Winkler—said they

were not aware of other schools' participation in the state-wide election for state animal and

said they were not aware of any plans for the elections to be held at their schools.

Chinese theater members 'speak'

universal dialect

(Continued from Page 7)

and frail looking queen, dressed in an exquisite white silk pajama outfit adorned with embroidery of all colors, flipped her opponent, twirled swords and thwarted sticks with awe-provoking ease. As is customary with Chinese theater, the audience applauded spontaneously.

After a brief intermission, the theater company returned with two plays that used a touch of comedy and bettered the first half of the program. "The Drunken Court Lady" evoked laughter from the audience with the irony of a proper court lady getting deadly drunk because His Majesty, Emperor Ming Huang, has visited another lady instead of attending the banquet she has prepared for him.

Although Yang Kuei Fei does not gain His Majesty's attention, she does manage to entertain the audience with her flirtatious song and dance.

Perhaps the most visually splendid and understandable (plot-wise) vignette was "The Leopard." Not only was the audience treated to comical performances by actors portraying a pig and a monkey, but also to an elaborate array of costumes, face-painting and acrobatics.

As the legend goes, a demon named Leopard falls in love with Miss Liu and asks her father for permission to marry her, threatening death if he is denied. Master Priest, a weary traveler accompanied by Omnipotent Monkey, Greedy Pig and Sandy Monk, arrives at the household and offers to send his companions to Leopard in disguise.

Although the trick does not work, Leopard is defeated and returns to his cave, but not before all the characters can display their tremendous acrobatic and dance abilities. Without a doubt saving the best for last, the group, again adorned with magnificent costumes and headpieces, closed the show with an unforgettable surge of back handsprings and somersaults.

Although difficult to understand at times, the performance by the National Chinese Opera Theatre lacked nothing in the way of entertainment. And although there were few Chinese-speaking people in the audience, there were no language or cultural barriers as the actors responded to the universal language of applause with bright smiles and waves.

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Cancellation

Waiver

Procedure

The following are conditions by which a student may apply for a cancellation waiver.


- The Student Work & Financial Assistance Cancellation Waiver Procedure is a financial aid service limited to those students who are experiencing a delay in the receipt of verified financial assistance in the following categories:
 - Basic Grant (BEOG)
 - Supplemental Grant (SEOG)
 - National Direct Student Loan (NDSL)
 - Private Guaranteed Loan Program/ Guaranteed Student Loan (GSLP/GSL)
 - Graduate Assistantship/Fellowship Stipend
 - International Sources
 - Veterans Benefits
 - Student Employment
 - Other Financial Aid Awards
- A Cancellation Waiver will be null & void and registration will be cancelled if any past due debt is not paid by the date when the first installment of tuition and fees is due.
- Student eligibility criteria which must be met prior to application for a Cancellation Waiver include:
 - Enrollment for at least six (6) semester hours during Fall or Spring Semesters and minimum first installment assessment of \$85.00.
 - Enrollment for at least three (3) semester hours during Summer Session and a minimum first installment assessment of \$50.00.
- Cancellation Waiver applications will not be processed by phone because the student must be present to sign the request. Students requiring such waivers must apply in person at the appropriate offices indicated:
 - Graduate Students to the Graduate School.
 - International Students to International Education.
 - All other students to Student Work & Financial Assistance.

Dear Students,

Effective with the publication of this information the following Cancellation Waiver Procedure will replace the former process of fee deferments. The Cancellation Waiver Procedure was developed as a result of the new Billing/Receivable System now in effect for the payment of debts to the University. This new procedure was formulated with the assistance of the leadership of the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council.

Please review this procedure and familiarize yourself with the process for future reference. The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, International Education and the Graduate School will begin granting Fee Cancellation Waivers for the Spring Semester 1981 on December 1, 1980.

If you have any questions, please direct them to the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, Woody Hall, Third Floor B Wing, or phone 453-4334.


Bruce R. Swinburne
 Vice President for Student Affairs

- Any student who has received a Cancellation Waiver shall permit the Bursar's Office to apply any financial aid income toward payment of tuition and fees or any other debt incurred during the duration of the Cancellation Waiver. No financial aid shall be released by the Bursar unless all prior debts are paid by the student.
 - Students receiving a Cancellation Waiver and who withdraw from the University or who stop attending classes without going through the process of withdrawing after the appropriate dates listed in the Schedule of Classes will be held responsible for full payment of all debts including tuition & fees for that semester. Failure to receive anticipated financial assistance will not be considered justification to relieve the student of this responsibility.
 - Students who wish to apply for a refund of the Student Medical Benefits fee must apply to the Student Health Service Business Office within the first three weeks of the semester, whether or not this fee has been paid. A current insurance policy and a Certificate of Registration must be presented.
 - Students who wish to apply for a refund of the Student-to-Student Grant Fee must apply to the Office of Admissions and Records within ten days after making full payment or the initial payment under an installment plan.
 - If tuition and fees are not paid in full by the Waiver Date stated on the front of this contract, a five dollar service charge for utilization of the installment payment plan will be assessed as well as an overdue service charge of one percent per month on past due charges.
- Students must bring their current Statement of Account when applying for a Cancellation Waiver for review by the authorizing office.
- It is the responsibility of the student to maintain a current local mailing address. Address corrections may be initiated in a number of university offices including Admissions & Records, Bursar, Student Work & Financial Assistance, University Housing.

Investigative reporter amused by newfound glamour in field

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

When Dick Krantz smiles, his face contradicts itself. The mouth turns upward and the teeth flash, but his eyes belie his grin. He seems a bit ill-at-ease around people. As Krantz himself admits, "I'm somewhat of a loner. I think most investigative reporters are."

Krantz believes his "basically shy" personality suits his profession. He is amused by the newfound glamour that surrounds investigative reporting since Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein toppled a president.

"Investigative reporting is not nearly as glamorous as it might seem," he says. "It takes lots of time, lots of patience and lots of perseverance."

Krantz, 40, has been a reporter for 15 years—the last eight as an investigative reporter. He has worked for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Louisville Times and for television station WHIS in Louisville, a CBS affiliate.

Krantz's new base of operations is at SIU-C. After years of chasing stories, Krantz started teaching investigative and public affairs reporting this fall so that his wife, Judy, can pursue a doctorate in occupational child therapy. He admits he may have needed a breather.

A popular teacher with his students, Krantz comes across in many respects as the stereotypical reporter. He chain-smokes Marlboros. Mechanical contraptions like the overhead projector give him fits. But like all good reporters, Krantz has an analytical and methodical mind and a memory like flypaper.

He first decided to become a journalist his senior year in high school—1958. His original intention was to become a pharmacist but a close friend persuaded him to come along with him for a rush fraternity weekend at the University of Missouri—a school noted for its excellent journalism program.

As Krantz recalls it, "It was the weekend of the Oklahoma-Missouri football game and the town (Columbia, Missouri) was going crazy. Everybody was shouting, 'To hell with Oklahoma, to hell with Oklahoma.' Well, I took a look around me, at the campus, the spirit and the girls, and I decided to hell with pharmacy school. I was going to become a journalist."

Summer jobs with the Globe-Democrat followed, first as a



Staff photo by John Cary

Investigative reporter Richard Krantz has typewriter close at hand.

copyboy and then as a reporter for the newspaper's suburban section. In 1965, after finishing graduate school in California, Krantz joined the staff of the Globe-Democrat full time.

For the next six years, Krantz covered suburban city council meetings, moving up to the city general assignment desk and then on to the environmental beat. By 1971, Krantz considered himself a competent, well-grounded reporter.

He would need those skills. In the fall of 1971, a time when Lou Grant was still a straight-man to Ted Baxter, Krantz latched onto the biggest story of his career.

Krantz had been assigned to cover the criminal courts in St. Louis and he knew after just one day that something smelled fishy, though he wasn't sure what it was.

On his second day in court, Krantz met a friend from high school who worked in the criminal courts building as a lawyer. The friend gave Krantz a tip about the courts.

"He told me that prostitutes walk in the front door and out the back. His words were, 'You can win a Pulitzer Prize by looking into this place,'" Krantz said.

Krantz began digging in his spare time while still covering the courts on a daily basis.

Careful inquiries with trusted sources led Krantz to believe that the traffic courts were the source of the smell.

"To the naked eye, the traffic court was just a helter-skelter of people saying this and people saying that," Krantz said. "You didn't know what was going on."

A source finally told Krantz that if he wanted to make sense out of the traffic court, he would need someone to sit in the courtroom each day taking notes of what went on.

This was an impossible task for Krantz because of his daily reporting responsibilities. Then came the stroke of luck.

By chance, a graduate student at Washington University gave Krantz a call. She explained that she was doing a project for the American Civil Liberties Union investigating whether the courts were protecting civil rights. She asked him for his help and advice.

Krantz cut a deal. He would help the student all he could if she would sit in traffic court for two weeks taking notes of everything that occurred. She did.

"The girl took wonderful notes," Krantz recalls, but at that stage he didn't know what to do with them. He kept the notes to himself and continued his private investigation, telling no one at the Globe-Democrat.

A few months later, Krantz's editor received a tip that there was ticket fixing in the courts and wanted Krantz to work on the story.

(Continued on Page 13)

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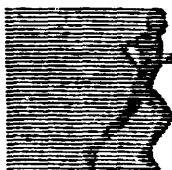
for Men and Women



RUN BEGINS: 4:00 p.m. sharp, Monday, Nov. 17. Participants should report to the starting line (Arena fields) by 3:45 p.m.

ELIGIBLE: All SIU-C STUDENTS (except members of intercollegiate men's & women's cross country teams), and all FACULTY/STAFF members & SPOUSES WHO HAVE AN SRC Use Card or have paid the Turkey Trot entry fee of \$3.00.

REGISTRATION: All participants must present ID & Fee Statement, SRC Use Card, Spouse Card or Certificate of Appointment Card to register. Sign up at Information Desk, Student Recreation Center by 3:30 p.m., Monday, November 17, or sign up at the course before the 4:00 start. Course maps available at Information Desk, SRC.



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Investigative reporter finds work tedious, boring

(Continued from Page 12)

"I told him, 'Yeah, I know. I've been working on it on my own for the last six months,'" Krantz said. "I told him what I had been doing and his eyes lit up. He assigned another reporter to work with me and said, 'Get the story.'"

The break came a few weeks later when Krantz began comparing the student's notes about what happened in court against the court docket.

Krantz found that as many as 60 cases a day were being marked in the docket as bench

probation, a penalty under which no fine is levied, while the student's notes showed that the bail bondsmen in court actually were collecting \$10 and \$20 fines. The notes proved the court docket to be false. A grand jury later estimated the take from the ticket fixing scheme to be about \$1 million a year.

The investigative series broke in May of 1972 and within months five indictments followed. Two men were eventually convicted.

For his work, Krantz won second place in the 1972

Heywood Brown Investigative Journalism Awards. First place went to Woodward and Bernstein.

"It was the most exciting thing I've ever done in my career," Krantz says today.

Shortly after the story broke, Krantz moved on to the Louisville Times as part of a four-man investigative team. In 1977, he made an admittedly difficult transition to broadcast journalism when he joined WHIS-TV in Louisville. All told, Krantz estimates that he has broken or helped to break over

100 investigative stories in his career.

In his classes, Krantz tells some of his favorite investigative stories with relish. Years later, he can still recall the dozens of painstaking steps it took him to clarify just one aspect of a story.

He is always careful to temper his student's enthusiasm with reminders of all the tedious hours of research that went into his stories.

"If you haven't got a high boredom threshold," he tells students, "you probably won't

make a good investigative reporter."

The students ignore him. Within seconds they have Krantz describing a confrontation he had with a corrupt school board official. Krantz tells of how, after three or four questions, the official blurted out, "OK, ya got me." The students laugh and Krantz cracks his half-happy half-sad smile.

One gets the sense that a patient, intelligent and "basically shy" man has chosen his profession well.

Activities

English Department Great Books Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

MFA Candidates Review exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

SIU Orchestra concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Women Aglow meeting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Ballroom B.

ROTC meeting, 10-11 a.m., Ballroom D.

SPC Film, "All Quiet on the Western Front," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

MOVE Weatherizing Workshop, 1:30 & 2:45 p.m., Ohio Room.

MOVE Weatherizing Workshop, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Backgammon Club meeting, 7 p.m., Renaissance Room.

Faculty Senate meeting, 1:30-5 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Blacks Interested in Business meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Ananda Marga meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, Illinois Room.

CPSS meeting, 2-5 p.m., Illinois Room.

Student Center Board meeting, 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room.

SPC Free School Class, "Yoga," 7-9 p.m., Missouri Room.

SPC Free School Class, "Japanese," 7-9 p.m., Saline Room.

SPC Free School Class, "Eastern Philosophy," 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room.

Industrial Education Advisory Council meeting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Marine Selection Team meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saline & Illinois Rooms.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 2-3 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Carinth Room.

Cosmetology Class, 7-9 p.m., Troy Room.

Muslim Student Association meeting, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Activity Room A.

Action Team meeting, 6-8:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

IVCF meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.

OSD meeting, 2-4 p.m., Activity Room B.

SPC meeting, 4-5 p.m., Activity Room B.

Shawnee Mountaineers Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room B.

German Club meeting, 10-11 a.m., Activity Room C.

FAC Executive Committee meeting, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room C.

Higher Education Class, 9-11 a.m., Activity Room D.

SPC meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 231.

Swim Team Timers meeting, 6 p.m., Room 158 of the Recreation Center.

Southern Illinois Orienteering Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., River Room.

Student Prout Federation meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

Notice: Time Change for Night Safety Bus and Women's Safety Transit

The NIGHT SAFETY BUS operates hourly starting at the Student Center each hour, and finishing at the Recreation Center just before the next hour. It will end for the evening at the Student Center at 12 Midnight. The Night Safety Bus operates evenings only, Sunday through Thursday. The Night Safety Bus is for men and women of the University community.

BUS STOP

- 1 STUDENT CENTER (front door)
- 2 THOMPSON POINT (across from Lentz on Campus Drive)
- 3 COMMUNICATIONS (north side door across from parking lot)
- 4 LAW LIBRARY (front door)
- 5 EVERGREEN TERRACE (laundromat)
- 6 TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES (laundromat)
- 7 CHEN'S RESTAURANT (parking lot)
- 8 SOUTHERN HILLS #1 (furthest southeast lot from entrance)
- 9 SOUTHERN HILLS #2 (northeast lot near directory)
- 10 QUADS DORM (front door on Wall Street)
- 11 WILSON HALL DORM (front door on Wall Street)
- 12 PARK PLACE NORTH (near main door in parking lot)
- 13 LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS (entrance drive on Grand Street)
- 14 UNIVERSITY CITY COMPLEX (southwest corner of East College & Wall Streets)
- 15 RECREATION CENTER (front door on Grand Street)

6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05
6:07	7:07	8:07	9:07	10:07	11:07
6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11
6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18
6:24	7:24	8:24	9:24	10:24	11:24
6:27	7:27	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27
6:38	7:38	8:38	9:38	10:38	11:38
6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40
6:43	7:43	8:43	9:43	10:43	11:43
6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45
6:47	7:47	8:47	9:47	10:47	11:47
6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50
6:52	7:52	8:52	9:52	10:52	11:52
6:55	7:55	8:55	9:55	10:55	11:55

Please keep in mind, these times can vary from 5-10 minutes depending on traffic, weather conditions, numbers of passengers loading and unloading. If you want to make comments or recommendations concerning the Night Safety Bus, please call 453-3655.



ACCESSIBLE TO ALL. The Night Safety Bus has a lift.

THE WOMEN'S SAFETY TRANSIT

Purpose

To serve individual University women who are traveling alone to and from educational activities. A university transit car will be dispatched upon request to provide transportation. Phone 453-2212. There is no charge for this service.

Operational Limits

Educational activities of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Operational Hours

Seven (7) nights a week commencing at dusk until 12:00 midnight. This service will not operate during scheduled breaks. Adjustments in the hours of operation shall be made when the daylight hours are longer and at final exam time when the library's hours are extended.

Ridership

Shall be limited to women associated with the University. They are: students, staff, faculty and spouses with spouse cards. Spouse cards may be obtained through the Dean for Student Services Office, Woody Hall B Wing. Phone 453-2378. PRIORITY SHALL BE GIVEN TO WOMEN TRAVELING ALONE OR WITH INFANT CHILDREN.

Geographical Limits

Carbondale

There is no charge for the Women's Safety Transit and Night Safety Bus as these services are supported by the Campus Safety fee.

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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1979 HONDA ACCORD, 3 door, automatic, air, 8,000 miles \$6500. 457-2641 or 549-1218. 2113AA57



**SMITH
DODGE**

Expert Repairs
All Makes & Models
1412 W. MAIN
457-8153

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC, one owner, 46,000 miles, AM-FM, cassette radio, air conditioning, new tires. \$3400. 549-2068 after 5 pm. 2119AA68

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA, excellent condition, 16,000 miles, 6 cylinders, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, and more, must sell, call 549-7690 or 529-2510. 2120AA60



1976 CHEVY LUV, 4 cyl-4spd, Red, "Mikado," 33,000 mi

1976 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, 4 cyl-4spd, 4dr, Yellow, 43,000 mi

1975 PONTIAC ASTER, 4 cyl, Auto, AM-FM Tape Player, Hatchback, Blue, 41,000 mi

1976 PLYMOUTH GOLD BUSTER, V8, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, 40,000 mi

1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 4 cyl, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Blue, 68,000 mi

1000 E. Main C'dale
529-2140 529-2141

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, must sell, perfect condition 584-3382 after 5:30 pm. 220AA57

1976 FIAT 126 Wagon, 4 cyl., super body and engine, 34,000 miles, new tires and more, excellent gas mileage. \$2500. 549-3557. 2119AA61

1971 TOYOTA STATION WAGON New transmission, etc. Very nice Call 457-0524. 2268AA58

1976 BUICK LIMITED, Luxurious and loaded, asking \$2295, 549-0895 or 536-5541, Ext 46. 2257AA62

Parts & Services

THE HUNTER BOYS have headers and lowered back windows for 1/2 list price. Guaranteed!! North Route 51. 457-2641. B2042AB59

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

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GLOBAL AUTO
North on Hwy. 51
Carbondale

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For Service:
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KARCO
Karsten Auto Recycling
Corp.
Guaranteed
Recycled Auto Parts
Foreign • Domestic
Free Parts Locating • 5 States
N. New Era Road Carbondale
457-0421 457-6319

TIRES, BRAND NEW, 3-G70-14 radials, 1-G70 bias. \$175 or best. 549-5804 after 5pm. 2261AB40

**EASTON
AUTOMOTIVE**
882 Walnut

Murphysboro 667-2341

NOW IN STOCK

Lift Kits For 4 WD's

Truck Rails, Floors

Ground Hauling Tires

up thru 17:00

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Automotive

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

V-8 \$32.95
6 cylinder \$28.95
4 cylinder \$26.95
Includes plugs, points, and condenser.
All other parts extra.

**CARBURATOR OVERHAULED
U.S. TYPE CARS**

2 barrel carburetors \$35
4 barrel carburetors \$40
Float and choke pull offs extra.
Front disc brakes \$39.95

DAVIS AUTO CENTER
Rt. 51 Cedar Creek
549-3675

Motorcycles

750 HONDA-1972 New battery, chain Jar-jine pipes, Windjammer IV with AM-FM cassette. Yamaha special handlebars, K-Q seat. Very Sharp! \$1400. 529-3330. 2232AA57

1977 KAWASAKI 900 Must sell! Excellent condition, very fast, many extras. Call Jim. 529-4385. 2233AA56

1973 YAMAHA TX 500 DOHC. Excellent condition, low mileage, needs battery. Priced to sell \$899. 529-1329. 2226AA56

Real Estate

BY OWNER: THREE Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes and blinds, 2 stoves and a refrigerator, radiant heat, air-conditioned, full basement, brick and aluminum siding, near shopping, very good condition. \$39,500. 684-5337. 216AA71

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM, 2 baths, tri-level, 1800 Square feet. Outdoor deck, central air, lovely yard, directly adjacent to small park. For Sale or Rent. Call 457-4334. B2181A71

Mobile Home

10x52 COUNTRY SETTING, air conditioned, washer, carpeted, furnished, underpinned, porch. Priced to sell immediately! 618-648-9753. 2130AA57

OR RENT. 10x50 with 12x12 addition. In country, underpinned, storms, air, storage sheds. Excellent condition. \$2750. 549-1416. 2157AA60

10x40, 2 Bedroom, AC, Underpinned, shaded lot 1 mile from campus. \$2000. See at No. 52 Pleasant Hill Trailer Court or 549-3462. 2173AA60

12x60 TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished, beautiful location, new furnace, call 549-0482 evenings. 2194AA58

12x60 FRONTIER, two bedroom, underpinned, partially furnished, new carpet, air, excellent condition. Available Dec. 20, call 549-6545 evenings. 2272AA76

10-12-14
**NEW & USED
FINANCING**
Rt. 51 North

Miscellaneous

THE HUNTER BOYS. Five gallon aluminum trailer roof coating. \$29.95. Trailer underpinning: 5' galvanized brick \$4.25 sheet, 12' corrugated metal \$7.75 sheet, 8' corrugated fiberglass \$4.50 sheet. North Route 51. 457-2641. B2038AA59

SEALY MATTRESS SALE. The Hunter Boys have Sealy Ultra-Firm Twin Mattresses for \$69.95, full size \$79.95, Queen size \$99.95. Also extra-firm Sealy Posturepedic Sets \$100-\$200 off retail prices. Guaranteed!! North Route 51. 457-2641. B2039AA59

ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUITS. Super delicious and tree ripened too. First shipment of season. The fruit is so good you'll be a regular customer. Place your order today. Call 529-1435 or 457-2718. B2057AA60

BUY AND SELL used furniture and appliances. Web. 549-1722. 2221AA73

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE. Old Route 13 West, turn South at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-0785. B2098AA67

CLEARANCE SALE. On assorted size and color of carpet remnants. Carpet samples 1' x 1' 25 for \$4.95. F&E Supply, 18 N. 14th, Murphysboro, 684-3671. B2128AA68

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2997. B2139AA74C

SAVE ON NEW Waterbeds!! 3 styles, complete accessories, full warranties, call Larry at 529-4876. 2251AA60

FOR SALE: LIFT that puts handicapped or invalids into car. Reasonably priced. Call 942-2947. 2279AA61

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NALDER STEREO
"on the Island"

NOW IN STOCK
Original Master Recordings
From

MOBILE FIDELITY

\$13.95 each

Cartridge Special

At 1112 1/2 East 14th St.

Now \$25.00

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We buy used stereo equipment

Good condition or

Audio Hospital 549-8495

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USED ALBUM
SALE
10 FOR \$10.00

(WITH THIS COUPON ONLY)

THE MUSIC BOX

126 S. Illinois 549-5613
(across from the train station)

TECHNICS SL220 TURNTABLE with Shure cartridge, \$100.00. Kenwood KR4600 receiver 35 watts, \$160.00. Both in excellent condition—seldom used. 549-7497 evenings. 2274AA63

NEED A COMPUTER?

Compare the Apple II to the Radio Shack TRS-80

The Apple II...
• is twice as fast
• stores twice as much on 1 disk drive
• has color
• has sound
• needs no \$300 box to expand memory
MAKE US PROVE IT!!

ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART
Rt. 8, Swartz Corner Plaza
(1 mi. East of Moll near the Bank)
618-329-2983

**STEREO
REPAIR**
Audio Hospital 549-8495
(across from the train station)

Musical

PEAVEY BASS AMPLIFIER, 210 watts R.M.S. Distortion equalizer, excellent for guitar, good condition, \$175.00, Scott 549-6127. 2066AA57

BARCOW-BARRY PRE-AMP \$30.00. Electro Harmonix Flanger \$45.00. Want to buy Face Grease 549-6742. 2184AA54

MEMPHIS BASS LOOKS Good, plays good, sounds great!! \$175, Mark 549-7720. 2233AA57

FOR SALE: HOHNER Electric Piano; pedals included. Excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. 987-2886 evenings. 987-2138 days. 2260AA61

FOR RENT

Apartments

PERFECT FOR PROFESSIONALS. Two bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, luxury apartment at Park Towne behind Carbondale Clinic. \$205 per month. Laundry facilities and off-street parking. Phone now, 549-7653. 2150BA60

ROYAL RENTALS

EFFICIENCY APT....\$135. mo.
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
RECENTLY REMODELED
\$145. mo.
ALL LOCATIONS FURNISHED
& AIR COND., WATER &
TRASH PICKUP FURNISHED.
NO PETS.
457-4422

VERY NICELY FURNISHED 2 Bedroom, Air, Carpeted, Water, No Pets. 529-1735 or 457-6954. 2172BA71

NICE APARTMENT IN Country near Cobden, one bedroom, 2 living rooms, nice view. \$175. 1-983-4086. B2239BA64

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, lights and water paid, natural gas heat, Crossroads Route 13, 549-0529. 2241BA57

ONE BEDROOM FOR Spring and Summer, close to campus, furnished, 511 S. Rawlings-2. 457-6507. 2252BA60

CARBONDALE, NEWER TWO Bedroom in excellent location. Very Nice!! Grads or couples preferred. 529-2187; 684-3555. B2281BA76

Houses

NICE TWO BEDROOM house-furnished, \$270 per month plus utilities, 4 miles west from campus in quiet, comfortable area. Available second semester, no pets. Call Ralph, 684-5785. After 6p.m. 2199BA67

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM House in Murphysboro, gas heat, fenced in yard. \$375 per month. 457-5397 or 529-3720. B2225BA60

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, double car garage, \$270.00 a month. Call between 4-5pm. 529-1082 or 549-6880. B2254BA65

Mobile Homes

8' 10' 12' WIDE
\$85. & UP

Quiet country surroundings
3 miles west on Old 13.

684-2330

STILL A FEW Left, one close to campus. 2-3 bedrooms, nice condition. 529-4444. B1529BA61C

COUNTRY LIVING, TWO Bedroom, 12x50, \$140 month. Furnished, air-conditioned, very clean, water and trash pick-up included. Past Crab Orchard Spillway, for one person or couple only. Sorry, no Pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B1976BA61

TWO BEDROOM, NEWLY furnished, near campus, energy saving, sorry, no Pets. 457-5266. B2175BA57

QUIET COUNTRY LOCATION. Furnished 3 bedroom on own lot. 1 1/2 miles to campus, \$190. 549-3896. 2227BA58

2-BEDROOM TRAILER Close to campus, no pets. Call 529-9161 or 457-7902. 2234BA65

FREE BUS
7 RUNS DAILY
Rt. 51 North
549-3000

Rooms

CABLE TV. All utilities paid, maid service \$55.65 per week. King's Inn Motel. 549-0413. B2060BA65C

ROOMS FOR RENT in comfortable, convenient, Salut Hall, all utilities paid. Men and women welcome at 710 South University. Come by or call 529-3833. 2067BA66

APPROVED OFF CAMPUS Dorm room available, 2nd semester. Close to campus. Call Gina, room 326, 529-9575 after 6. 2208BA57

UNIVERSITY APPROVED ROOM for rent (girls only) in my home. Private, cooking privileges. 410 W. Cherry Ct. Phone 457-7094. 2238BA57

Roommates

NEED TWO ROOMMATES to share nice three bedroom house, close to campus. Available: January. 549-5266. 2133BA60

MALE OR FEMALE needed for 2nd Semester. Spacious, nicely furnished six bedroom home in Carbondale. \$120 monthly plus one-third utilities. Phone 549-1508, Tina. 2159BA57

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Wall Street Quadrangles. Spring semester. \$565.00, own room one-third electricity. 457-3709. 2168BA57

LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS, one female room: rate needed. \$85.00 per month + 7-2177. Call for Kelly. 2202BA57

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for spring semester. Nice, quiet neighborhood. \$160.00 monthly plus one-third utilities. 457-2663. 2212BA66

FEMALE TO SHARE apartment at Wall Street Quads, own room, furnished, swimming pool, \$500 for Spring semester, plus 1/4 electric. Call Sandy 529-2670. 2213B57

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Spring Semester, Wall Street Quads, three bedroom apartment. Must Sublet!! Lori 549-0647.

T-O ROOMMATES NEEDED for Spring semester. House two blocks from campus. \$90-monthly. Call 457-5334. 2240B57

WANTED FOR SPRING Semester. Male Roommate for 2 bedroom trailer, 10 miles from campus. \$100. monthly plus 1/4 utilities. Call John or Keith 529-2679 after 5pm. 2244B58

ONE MATURE, NEAT, energy-conscious female to share two bedroom house. \$87.50-monthly beginning 1-1-81. 549-4654 after 6 p.m. 2249B59

LEWIS PARK. One male roommate needed, have own room \$80 plus one-fourth utilities. John 529-4009. 2264B60

GRADUATE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice 2 bedroom furnished house, close to campus. Available January 5, 1981. 2267B57

MALE OR FEMALE. Available November 15. No lease. Two bedroom duplex. Located in quiet neighborhood near Murdale Shopping Center. Everything furnished except bedroom. Call Todd 457-4483, 4-7pm. 2275B59

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large trailer. Available December 15. 10 minutes from campus. Tom 529-2746. 2278B59

Duplexes

DUPLEX: TWO BEDROOM. partially furnished. 606 E. Gate. \$210 monthly. 549-3417. 2243B57

FOR SALE OR LEASE: New brick duplex, unfurnished, two bedroom apartment with many extras, two car garage, sundek, carpeting, and energy-saving features. Built-in kitchen with frost-free refrigerator, range, dishwasher, and disposal. White Deer Run subdivision, Five miles south on Old St. Unity Point School District. Call Lambert Realty, 701 S. Illinois, 540-3375. 22137B60C

Business Property

OFFICE SPACE, DOWNTOWN Carbondale, 3 room suite 2nd floor, 408 S. Illinois Avenue. Call Mr. Hirsch, 549-3368. 2247Bb74

Mobile Home Lots

FREE RENT FIRST month. Raccoon Valley, 3 miles South, pets, big wooded lots. 945-up, 457-0167, 457-5749, or 549-2718. B1982BL42C

LIVE IN CAMELOT ESTATES. Quiet country living. Three months free rent. Large lots, 12 wide minimum. 529-1438. 2231BL74

FREE MOVE TO Rt. 51 North 549-3000



HELP WANTED

WANTED: BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES. Apply in person, 12pm to 6pm. S. I. Bowl and Co. Coo's, New Rt. 13, Cartrville, IL. B1927C60C

CRUISES CLUB MEDITERRANEAN. Sailing Expeditions' Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 handling for Application, Openings, Guide to CruiseWorld 113, 60129, Sacramento CA 95860. 2067C68

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES. Immediate openings. King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main, 667-2568. B2123C68

WAITRESSES, PART TIME, days—apply in person, Quatro's Pizzeria, Campus Shopping Center. B2243C57

RN'S JOIN HERRIN Hospital Nurse Registry and enjoy: 1) Work on a temporary call-in basis, 2) Hours customized to your schedule, 3) Top salary. For information, call 942-2171. Ext. 160 B2138C71

OVERSEAS JOBS—SUMMER— Year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC Box 52, I.L.I. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 2187C72

EXPERIENCED PIZZA MAKERS wanted at Covone's. Apply in person after 4pm. 312 S. Illinois Avenue. B2188C66

FULL TIME MANAGER TRAINEE

must be available for both day and night shifts. **APPLY IN PERSON between 2 and 4p.m. or 7 and 9p.m.** Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers 500 East Walnut

EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT. EXPERIENCED Educational Consultant. Persons applying should have earned Ph.D. degree. Knowledge in evaluation of higher educational programs, personnel, programs, budgeting, and curricula is essential. Apply: Job Service, 441 East Willow Street, Carbondale, 2248C57

GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION Available for Spring Semester 1981. Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports. Tuition, waiver, Stipend, \$420 per month. Applications available in the Student Recreation Center. Room 140. All applications must be returned to William C. Bleyer, Student Recreation Center, Room 139, by Friday, November 21, 1980. B2280C58

WRESTLING INSTRUCTOR COACH. Immediate opening. Carbondale Park District. Must be available evenings and weekends for instructional and practice sessions and for meets and tournaments. Must be able to teach techniques with one to two years experience preferred. Must be enthusiastic, a self-starter, and demonstrate professional ability at all times. Must be twenty-one years of age or older. Apply: Carbondale Park District, Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore, Carbondale, Illinois. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B2253C80

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED

Professional Photographer needs several amateur models. Professional Fees Paid

1. (TYPE OF MODELING)

Head and shoulders for national women's magazine covers

QUALIFICATIONS:

Junior miss (young cute look) Also glamorous facial features with reasonably clear complexion, neat hair.

2. POSTER, CALENDAR, ADVERTISING QUALIFICATIONS Good figure, nice facial features

TIME & LOCATION

S.I.U. STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM A, From 9-12, 1-6pm WED. NOV. 12th

Ask for

Bill Waymack

Photographer

or

Linda Bishop

Coordinator

Persons unable to attend may call 452-7819

NATIONALLY KNOWN TRAVEL Company looking for local sales representatives to help promote Spring break trips to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Earn commissions and/or free vacation. Send resume or letter with references to: Student Suntrips, Inc. 1668 N. High Street, Suite 20 Columbus, Ohio 43201. 2277C58

THE CHALET, DANCERS. Tues. Wed. Thurs nights from 7pm-12am. Call 687-9532. B2255C61

RESIDENT ASSISTANT FOR SIU approved apartment complex for Spring Semester plus. Must be single, graduate or 25 years of age or veteran. Good opportunity for academic minded individual who needs to finance great part of education. Please, only qualified need to apply. Call 457-4123 from 1pm-5pm. B2271C60

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MARRIED COUPLE ARE looking for housing manager position. Beginning Spring term. Call Collect 217-942-3298. 1904D57

SERVICES OFFERED

NEED A PAPER Typed? IBM, Selectric, fast & accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 1922E58

TYPING SERVICE—PAPERS, THESES. Accurate, experienced, guaranteed professional work. IBM correcting electric, competitive pricing. 549-3905. 1957E60

GRAPHICS OF ANY Kind!! Illustrations, graphs, charts, calligraphy, signs, posters, T-shirts design. 549-2968. 1960E60

A-T-T V RENTAL New Color \$25 monthly Black & White \$15 monthly. **WE BUY TV's Working or not working 457-7009**

BECOME A BARTENDER. Classes taught by professionals at a Carbondale nightclub. Call the Dirty Don's School of Bartending. 549-3036. B1969C61

ABORTION—FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8am-6pm. Toll Free 1-800-438-8039. 1965E61

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois, 529-3040. B1961C62C

FAST, REASONABLY PRICED. Error free typing. Term papers, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes. All work guaranteed. Perfectly Clear Printing, 219 W. Main, 549-4851. 2029E63

PREGNANT?

Call BIRTHRIGHT Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. Mon-Thurs 9-7 W, Th, Fri, Sat 9-5 **245-2734**

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY. Furniture upholstery and fabrics. Complete line of foam and supplies. Call 529-1052. B2036E64

TYPING EXPERIENCED in most formats. The Office, 609 West Main, 549-3512. 2104E67

KARIN'S-ALTERATIONS. Tuesday thru Friday, 10am-6pm. Saturday, 10am-2pm. 224 1/2 S. Illinois, above Altwoods. 529-1081. 2160E70

TYPING: PAPERS, THESES. Resumes, etc. Guaranteed work. \$75 per page. Pick up and delivery. 549-0868. 2183E77

Pregnancy Assistance center

Pregnant—Need Help?

Call 544-1545

M-W-T-F T-H-F-S SAT.-10-2

EXPERT Design and Construction. New and remodel. Specializing in solar. Model home on display. Sundesign Services, Inc. 1-800-4088. Member: Homebuilders' Association. B2198E72C

SEWING ALTERATIONS FASHION DESIGNING **CALL EVELYN 549-7443**

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken frame work, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, 457-4924. B2258E75

PAINTING—NEAT CLEAN work, reasonable rates, prompt service! Large or small jobs. Please call 529-1705. 2256E80

WANTED

HOUSE TO RENT for Spring Semester with option to buy. Call 457-4351. Ask for Rob. 2265F58

SALVAGE

Cars & Trucks Batteries, Radiators Any metal will recycle **KARSTEN AUTO RECYCLING CORP** N New Era Rd. Carbondale 457-0421 457-6319

WANTED TO BUY: Used pianos. Any style, almost any condition. Call 618-244-0523. 1892F57

COINS WANTED: Silver coins. Highest prices paid for silver coins 1964 & Older. Gold wanted too! Carbondale, 549-5868. 2000F72

LOST

WHITE CLOTH WINDBREAKER lost on campus one to two weeks ago. If found, please call Bill, 549-7717. 2195G57

REWARD! CLOTH POUCH containing wallet, keys. Lost on Halloween, Illinois Avenue. No questions. Randy, 549-7856. 2225G58

HEARTS BABY IS Missing!!! Cat, female, 2 years old, White with Tabby spots. Lost November 2 on Warren Road. Please call with information. 549-2909 2276C61

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GUITAR LESSONS \$2.50—Learn to read or learn to pick. Call 682-4021 or see Jack Ether-ton, Cobden. 136J61

PECANS NEW CROP fresh out of the South!! Oranges and Grapefruit \$5.00 for 18lb. bag. McGuire's market, 8 miles South on US 51 or Produce Wagon on Walnut and Lewis Lane, Carbondale. 457-5187. 32197J66

ANTIQUES

POLLY'S ANTIQUES COUNTRY Crafts is open. A general line shop. Turn East on Chautauqua from Town Road, 1/2 mile on North side. 2203L59

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT PART-TIME BUSINESS opportunity with Jackson & Jackson Inc. We are currently expanding our business and are looking for top quality people who wish to build an excellent part-time income while earning an education. Unlimited potential, excellent benefits. For more information, contact Ms. Minnito, Career Planning and Placement Center 453-2991. Now taking appointments for Friday morning between 8:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m. 2273M59

RIDERS WANTED

THANKSGIVING BREAK. "STUDENT Transit" tickets to Chicago and Suburbs now on sale. Departing Thursday, Friday, 2:00. Departing Saturday, 11:00am; returning Sunday, November 30, 8:30 round trip (\$41.75 after November 18). Tickets sold daily at "Plaza Records" 606 S. Illinois. 529-1862. B2174P65


DAILY BUS SERVICE From Carbondale to Chicago — \$21.45; Indianapolis — \$29.00; Springfield — \$12.25; St. Louis — \$12.15; Evansville — \$5.45. Contact agent at 457-8171. Gulf Transport Co. B1947P50C

RIDE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs, runs every weekend; departs Friday 2pm, returns Sunday, 8:35 roundtrip (\$37.75 after Wednesday). Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records" 606 S. Illinois. 529-1862. Tickets may be purchased 2 weeks in advance. B2259P75C

FREE TRIP TO Florida on Cabin Cruiser down Mississippi River and Gulf Coast over Thanksgiving Break or sooner. Call 1-985-4256. 2262P60

FLY TO COLORADO!!!! (Denver-Boulder area). For Thanksgiving break. Cheaper than airlines, faster than car! (7 short hours) \$175.00 round trip. 549-5079. 2266P57

TIRED OF A 6 hour trainride?? Fly to Chicago this weekend. 549-5189. 2282P59



Want to congratulate someone in a very special way on a special day? Come in to the Daily Egyptian office two days in advance and place a **Smile Today Ad.**



Before you go Bargain Hunting, try Breezing through the **D.E. Classifieds**

Bishops argue Marx document

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops tangled briefly Monday over a proposed pastoral letter on Marxist communism. One of them called the document an "ivory tower" treatment ignoring worldwide communist oppression.

The document, centered on whether or not conflicts between Christianity and com-

munist allow any dialogue or cooperation between them, concludes that such practical efforts are feasible in causes of world peace and eradicating global poverty.

Bishop Mark J. Hurley of Santa Rosa, Calif., said the statement "deliberately leaves out violations of human rights all over the world" and fails to express "compassion for people

suffering under this great blight."

This "seems to leave us in a position of being accused of living in an ivory tower," he said.

The 10,000-word paper, drawn up over the last two years as a teaching guide to Catholics, was introduced on the opening day of the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas of Springfield, Ill., head of the committee that drafted it, said it intentionally focused only on philosophical aspects of communism, rather than political and military ramifications.

But it is basically a "scathing denunciation of the philosophy of Marxism," he said.

Regarding criticisms by some bishops that it minimized communist influence in this country and failed to cite its intellectual sway on college campuses, he said that to meet those objections would "seem to be putting ourselves on some kind of witch hunt."

Hurley and Bishop Leo T. Maher of San Diego, Calif., had contended the document brushed off the academic influence of Marxism in this country in producing a secular, technical view of reality.

Campus Briefs

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. This is the final day to turn in payments for the St. Louis trip. Dick Gray from Career Planning and Placement will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

The Conway Diet Institute holds classes every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Marion Library. The series of weekly educational seminars deal with the social and emotional factors contributing to overweight. Participants are given a balanced 1,000 calorie-a-day diet.

The Carbondale Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Club, at the intersection of Elizabeth and Grand in Carbondale. The program topic will be "The University as a Resource for the Adult Woman" and will feature a discussion of the attractions which draw a woman to return to university study and the problems she may encounter there.

The SIU-C men's swimming coach, Bob Steele, will hold a swimming clinic from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Recreation Center pool. Participants will be given ability-level workouts designed to test endurance, kicking,

pulling and stroke work and an explanation of how to read a swim-and-stay-fit workout.

The Student Advertising Association requests that its members attend the advertising seminar presented by Norman McDougal of Dynamic Graphics, Inc., instead of the regularly scheduled meeting. The seminar is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 151.

The USO Task Force will sponsor two public hearings concerning the proposed \$10 athletic fee increase. The hearings will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Lentz Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in Trueblood Hall. Gale Sayers, director of men's intercollegiate athletics, and Charlotte West, director of women's intercollegiate athletics, will speak for the increase. Ricardo Cabellero, former president of the Graduate Student Council, will speak against the increase.

Bruce C. Appleby, associate professor of English at SIU-C, has been appointed to the National Council of Teachers of English's Commission on Media. The commission will identify and report to the NCTE executive committee on current key issues in the teaching of media and review what the NCTE has done during the year to encourage excellence in the teaching of media.

Health News...

As A Twig Is Bent So Grows The Child

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

News stories regarding the inability of school-age children to pass physical tests are quite common these days. One recent survey notes that the percentage of the nation's school children failing fitness exams is 57.9%.

It also indicated that seven of every ten children between the ages of 6 and 16 have definite spinal distortions.

Of course, these figures are abominable, but this problem is certainly not as new as the attention given it.

You must realize until recent years little attention was given to a youth's physical dexterity. And even those with obvious posture defects—the distorted, meshapen, and in some cases, actually handicapped—were looked upon as products of heredity.

In other words, a special curvature, a head tilt or a pelvic tilt was thought to be an unfortunate, but normal accident of nature.

Research has pointed out

that such defects are not normal but, rather, the forerunner of many serious spinal disorders of adulthood. Although heredity is an important factor in the child's spinal problem, it does not account for more than a small percentage of the spinal disorders.

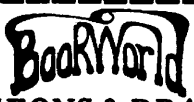
To the contrary, the neglect of minor falls, sprains and daily incidents in the life of an active child is the major cause of structural spinal disorders.

I've pleaded with many a parent not to handicap their offspring by neglect. That's really what it amounts to. I have found that so many adult problems date back to spinal nerve pressures sustained in childhood.

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FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW

Cutback Amendment author lays plans for new initiative

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — If you were among the some 2 million people who liked Patrick Quinn's last idea — to cut a third of the Illinois House's seats — you'll love what he's toying with for the future.

"We're thinking of proposing an amendment to the state Constitution in 1982 to allow citizens to pass laws directly, not just constitutional amendments, but laws through direct citizen initiative," Quinn said.

Quinn, 31, is founder of the statewide Coalition for Political Honesty. He also is chief author of the binding ballot proposition voters approved last week, to cut 50 of the state House's 177 seats beginning with the 1983 Legislature.

More than 68 percent of those voting on the question, or over 2 million voters, approved the so-called Cutback Amendment.

It was the first binding referendum put on a statewide ballot in Illinois through citizen initiative. Quinn said it was a tremendous education for the 6-year-old coalition's 14,000 volunteers.

"The cutback was a shot in the arm for our people," said Quinn, who was the political patronage hiring chief during the administration of Gov. Daniel Walker.

"I think the process of doing it, of collecting petitions over a two-year period and of fighting our opponents in court, was educational," he said. "It was important for people to see how it's done. I think people liked what they saw, they liked the process, and now want more."

Until the 1970 state Constitution, a binding proposition such as the cutback was impossible in Illinois. The 1970 document allowed such actions, but only to change the legislative section of the Constitution and only to change the structure or procedure of the Legislature.

Quinn said in a telephone interview from his parents' Hinsdale home that citizens need broader powers to write their own laws, on topics ranging from legislators' ethics to lobbyists' financial disclosure to open meetings to local property and state sales and income taxes.

"There's unbelievable support among people at the grassroots level for the initiative process," said Quinn, who in August passed his exam to practice law in Illinois. "Our own poll showed that even 97 percent of the opponents of the cutback, of what the cutback intended to do, still believed in the concept of initiative."

Quinn credits a younger brother with planting the initiative seed in his own mind six years ago.

Tom Quinn attended college and law school in California and worked on a 1974 citizen initiative drive that resulted in a proposition to reform ethics standards for California officials, Quinn said.

Tom brought the experience home and the Illinois coalition was born. Its first effort, which

never panned out, aimed at ending a practice where lawmakers took their entire legislative salary at the start of their two-year term.

Then two years ago, in a lame-duck legislative session following the fall elections, the General Assembly approved hefty, 40-percent pay raises for its own members.

The 1978 legislative pay raises incensed citizens.

They also catapulted the always-visible Quinn into the lead role of a movement to fight back against what he and many people called a "greedy" Legislature.

The instrument of punishment became the cutback proposition to lop off 50 of the House's seats and change the 110-year-old cumulative voting method of electing House members.

"People are not happy with the status quo in Springfield," Quinn said. "The cutback proved to them that in a two-year period they could overhaul the system, change the rules and reform a Legislature unwilling to reform itself."

But Quinn said overhauling

the General Assembly's structure, while worthwhile, was not sufficient to reform lawmakers' own rules of ethical behavior or other things he'd like to see.

All of this, naturally, makes the 1980 Northwestern University Law School graduate, as the monthly magazine Illinois Issues published by Sangamon State University said: "a man politicians love to hate."

Quinn's detractors often question the Fenwick (Catholic) High School graduate's motives, usually in soft-spoken tones, wondering aloud what state office he really seeks and how he finances himself.

Quinn discounts such personal attacks. He said he has no present ambition to run for governor of Illinois, or for any other office.

"Citizen initiative, I think, is where it's really at," he said. "Initiative has more potential to make change in the 1980s than anything, including political office."

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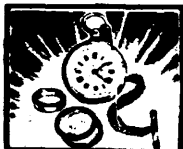
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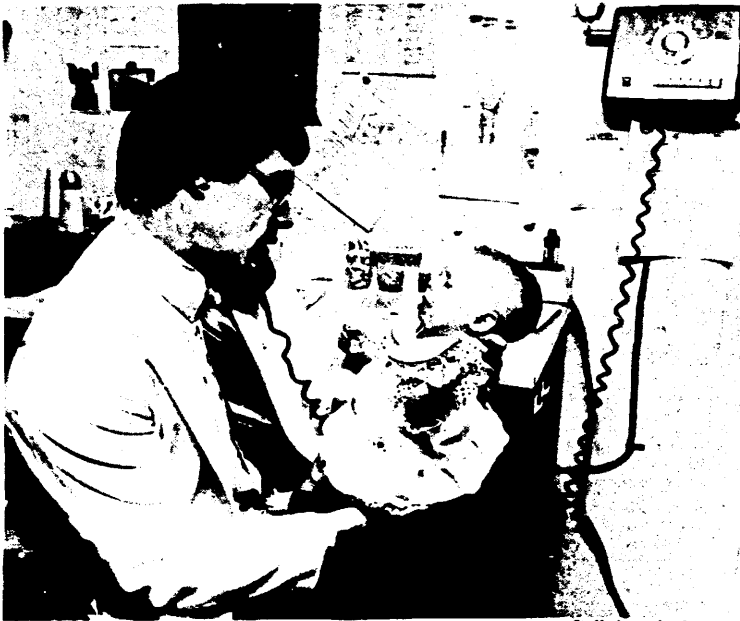
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Dr. Robert Arthur, a family practitioner, cares in his Anna office. Arthur is medical director for for a young patient while answering a phone call Rural Health Inc.

Staff photo by John Cary

Doctor keeps practice in the family

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

Robert Arthur is one family practitioner in Southern Illinois who truly cares about his patients.

Arthur, 32, is the medical director for Rural Health, Inc., which has offices in Anna and Dongola. Rural Health, Inc., is funded primarily through the Department of Health and Human Services.

Arthur leaned forward, holding a coffee cup in his hand. "I'd say it's a deeply rewarding job because of the closeness with people."

He recalled a patient that came in one day just to say thanks for treating her cancer problem.

Other times, though, medicine is useless, and all that can help is comfort. "One guy wanted to die at home," Arthur said, "so I just went out there to see him until he died."

The most common problem of the family is stress, Arthur said in a raised voice. "There's a lot of people who are just having problems with their spouse or with their children."

At his office, Arthur said as he glanced to the side. "A family unit has to be treated as a unit, I think."

Since family practitioners have to deal more with the person, family practice medicine is equal to or more difficult than other specialized areas, Arthur said. "And a good many times we have success where the specialist didn't have success."

His tie and white coat gave him a professional look. "Just on the cost basis, family physicians can deliver health care more efficiently."

Arthur devotes every day of the week to his career. But he was accustomed to putting in long hours before he came to

Rural Health, Inc., in July 1979. Before that he served a three-year residency at the Carbondale Family Practice Center, one of SIU medical school's family practice medicine training programs.

"The one in Carbondale is probably one of the best in the nation. Your teachers there are more humanistic and they care about the patients," Arthur said.

The hours of dedication were the hardest part of the program, Arthur said. "You were putting in well over 100 hours a week."

The SIU family practice centers emphasize that the

residents should establish their practices in Central and Southern Illinois because these areas are in need of doctors.

Arthur said he is working in Southern Illinois because the surroundings please him and because of the physician shortage. Arthur serves about 2,500 patients.

Arthur's years of studies reveal his other skills. Arthur had 10 years of schooling at the University of Illinois. He received bachelor's degrees in electrical engineering and computer science and a master's degree in nuclear engineering before attending medical school.

Traveling eye school planned

CHICAGO (AP) — If eye doctors around the world can't visit American medical schools for refresher courses on latest procedures, the founders of Project Orbis have a better idea: take a medical school to the doctors.

Eye physicians and other donors to the non-profit group hope to send a specially outfitted DC-8 jet around the world beginning next year to teach new eye care techniques to their fellow physicians — and to learn local specialties as well, said Dr. James Patton, an ophthalmologist.

Patton and other founders of Project Orbis estimate that eye care techniques commonly used in the United States could prevent or cure blindness in two-thirds of the 800 million people in the world predicted to lose their sight by the year 2000.

With the exception of a \$1.3 million grant from the Aid for International Development, all money for the project has come from gifts and private foundations. A spokeswoman said the project needs \$1.6 million dollars to get it off the ground and \$2.2 million to keep it in the air the first year.

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7:30PM - Bonfire & Pep Rally - S. Arena Parking Lot. Coronation, Speakers, Sponsors - Phi Sigma Kappa

8:00-1AM - SPC "Blast From the Past" - Student Center. Comedy Rangers; Riff Raff, Scott Wilk and the Walls Concert; Variety Show; 2 for 1 Bowling & Billiards; Film - The Wanderers; Video - Robin Williams; Contests; Kissing Booth; Haskel's Malt Shop - food specials.

This Saturday - November 15

9:30AM - Homecoming Parade - University Avenue. Bands, Floats, Stunts, Cars, King and Queen.

1:30PM - Homecoming Game - Salukis vs. Tulsa.

4:30PM - Saluki Saturday - free concert: Edsel's Wedsels. Food Specials. Free Forum Area.

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Illini's aerial ace Dave Wilson throws scare into Buckeyes

By The Associated Press
Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson has them talking to themselves in the Big Ten following an unbelievable, record-shattering performance Saturday in a 49-42 loss to Ohio State.

"Dave Wilson just seems to be haunting me," said Purdue's Mark Herrmann who again thought he had the Big Ten passing record while leading his team to a 58-13 rout of Iowa only to learn that Wilson again had surpassed him.

"It's a good thing Wilson didn't have a good first half," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, losing sight of the fact that Wilson completed 20 passes for 277 yards in the first half which was dominated by Art Schlichter.

Schlichter completed 11 straight passes in the first half and finished with 17 of 21 for 284 yards and four touchdowns. But his statistics paled next to Wilson's.

Wilson completed 43 of 69

passes for 621 yards and six touchdowns.

Herrmann passed for 439 yards and three touchdowns and said "every week I beat him and he comes right back and gets me."

Three weeks ago Herrmann set a Big Ten record against Illinois with 371 passing yards and left the game only to watch Wilson break the record in the second half with 425 yards.

Herrmann thought his 439 yards against Iowa would stand only to hear of Wilson's magnificent performance. His 621 yards surpassed the NCAA record of 571 yards by Marc Wilson of Brigham Young. His 69 attempts, 43 completions and 76 total plays all tied NCAA records and in a mere nine games he has passed for 2,751 yards to break the Illini career record held by Mike Wells.

Despite Wilson's heroics, Ohio State managed to hang on for the victory in a game in which the Buckeyes once led 35-7 to remain in a three-way tie

with Purdue and Michigan in the race for the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl bid.

Herrmann completed 26 of 34 passes in the rout of Iowa and Michigan rolled to a 24-0 victory over Wisconsin. Minnesota dumped Indiana 31-7 and Michigan State pounded winless Northwestern 42-10.

The big game this week finds Purdue at Michigan while Ohio State plays at Iowa. Then comes the final week with Purdue going against Indiana and Michigan facing Ohio State.

Michigan has the toughest windup but if the Wolverines win their last two games, they will be the champions. If Purdue and Ohio State both win their last two games and tie for the title, Ohio State would get the Rose Bowl bid because of a better overall record.

Ohio State lost only to UCLA overall while Purdue dropped nonconference decisions to Notre Dame and UCLA.

Other games this Saturday find Illinois at Indiana, Wisconsin at Northwestern and Michigan State at Minnesota.

Squids split weekend games

The SIU-C Squids wheelchair basketball team split a pair of games over the weekend in St. Louis. On Saturday, the Squids were thumped by the St. Louis Twisters, 47-25. Doug Plastas had seven points for the Squids, while Mike Mager and Keith Wubben added six apiece.

On Sunday, the Squids

bounced back by defeating the St. Louis Gateway Gliders, 38-23. Wubben had a team-high 16 points, Plastas scored eight and Don Redmond had seven.

The Squids will take a 6-4 record into their game against the University of Illinois at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Building.

Student is martial arts champ

Ivan Sherrell, a member of the SIU-C self defense club, captured first-place honors in the light heavyweight brown belt division at the NCAA Tae Kwon Do championships Nov. 1 in St. Louis, Mo.

Sherrell, a senior at SIU-C, won all his one-on-one eliminations against collegiate

fighters from across the nation to reach the finals. He will now compete in the national AAU championships.

Sherrell studies Tae Kwon Do, or Korean karate, under third-degree black belt Jeff Forby, a technical instructor for the club.

Rugbers finish with 8-1 mark

The SIU-C women's Rugby Club closed its fall season with an 8-1 record after taking two victories in Columbia, Mo., Saturday. SIU-C shut out Columbia College, 10-0, and defeated Warrensburg, Mo., 8-4.

In the first game against Columbia, SIU-C's scoring was

limited to the second half. Karen Paquin and Carol Brinkman scored tries, and Denae Frick added a conversion kick. The victory over Warrensburg was decided with three minutes left on a try by SIU-C's Shannon Maulding. Karen Paquin had scored a try for SIU-C.



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Darnell Jones, 42, and Johnny Payne lead the SIU-C's 95-86 win in the exhibition game, while Salukis' fast break while England's Mike Samson trails. Jones, a 6-5 sophomore, scored 26 points in

Staff photo by Brian Howe

English cagers subdued by Saluki heroics

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

SIU-C's men's basketball team took advantage of an 11-2 spurt in the final minute to defeat a stubborn England Fiat National Team, 95-86, in an exhibition game Monday night at the Arena in front of 1,296 fans.

Forward Darnell Jones led the Salukis in scoring with 26 points, hitting most of his 12 field goals from the 15-to-20-foot range. Guard Scott Russ added 15, forward Charles Moore contributed 13 points and nine rebounds, and forward Charles Nance came off the bench to add 12.

England was led in scoring by 6-8 forward Greg White, a former University of Southern California starter who tallied 38 points. 6-10 center John Stroeder had 21 points and nine rebounds, and guard Mike Samson added 18.

It was White who created the game's final tie at 84 with an 18-foot jumper at 1:27. The lead see-sawed during the second half, with neither team holding more than a four-point lead until that point.

The Salukis called a timeout after White's bucket, then worked the ball into center Rod Camp, who was fouled while shooting with 54 seconds remaining. Camp hit two free throws to make the score 86-84. Nance dunked home Russ' missed layup 18 seconds later,

and Russ applied the clincher with a three-point play with 19 seconds to go.

The frantic finish appeared unlikely during early portions of the game, as the Salukis opened up a 27-14 lead nine minutes into the first half. Jones, hitting jump shots from the side of the key, led the barrage against England's sagging zone defense.

Behind White, the visitors stormed back to within one, 43-42, late in the first half. David Youngblood's two free throws stretched the Salukis' lead to 45-42 at halftime.

Fouls and turnovers plagued both teams, especially the Salukis. SIU-C was charged with 28 fouls, as Johnny Payne fouled out and Camp spent most of the game on the bench with three personals. England and the Salukis both committed 21 turnovers. Led by Stroeder and White, the visitors outrebounded SIU-C, 49-37.

"I felt we showed a lot of patience against their zone," Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried said. "Our rebounding was not strong and we were over-aggressive in our man-to-man defense."

England Coach Bob Hope said he was pleased with his team's performance against an American team.

"That was the idea of the tour, to come over here and play some tough competition," he said.

Bradley tabbed for Valley cage title

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

Bradley has been picked by the coaches and media to win the Missouri Valley Conference basketball title, while SIU-C was picked for seventh in the coaches' poll and ninth, or last, in the media poll.

The Braves, who finished first in the MVC and advanced to the NCAA tournament, received six of nine possible first-place votes in the coaches' poll for 61 points. Wichita State had the other three first-place votes and was second with 59 points, followed

by Creighton, West Texas State, Tulsa, Drake, SIU-C, and Indiana State and New Mexico State tied for eighth.

In the media poll, Bradley had 27 of a possible 48 first-place votes for 407 points. Wichita State got 19 first-place votes and 395 points, and Creighton had two first-place votes and 312 points. They were followed by West Texas, Drake, Tulsa, Indiana State, New Mexico State and the Salukis. Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried wasn't disturbed by his team's lowly ranking.

"Based on the players every team has coming back, it's a realistic pick, but the history of the Valley is that the team picked to win hasn't won it," he said. "Bradley was picked for seventh last year and won it instead."

The Salukis, who were 9-17 and tied for the MVC cellar with Tulsa last year, were picked to finish last in the MVC in Playboy Magazine's poll. They were tabbed for seventh in Street and Smith Magazine's Valley rankings.

Volleyball? Isn't that the game they play in Japan?

By Michelle Schwert
Staff Writer

Mention volleyball and people immediately think of the Japanese brand of the sport. Most are surprised to find out that the world's No. 2 sport (behind soccer) is an American invention.

The sport has undergone a lot of changes but is still played on the beaches for recreation, while pick-up games dominate high school physical education classes. The Japanese game most people think about is being played in high schools and colleges throughout the land. SIU-C volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter thinks the sport has remained obscure in this country because of lack of exposure to the public.

"Volleyball can be played in a recreational nature and on a highly competitive level," Hunter said. "Both types of play are good, but I think the game has been misinterpreted by the public. There has been little exposure in the media and there isn't a lot of money wrapped up in it like basketball or baseball."

"It has also been badly labeled as a 'female sport,'" she added. "The people who will make or break the sport in the United States will be the women. The West Coast is the only area where males participate in the sport to any great extent. There are leagues dominated by 6-foot guys who couldn't hack it in big-time basketball. In the Midwest it is almost unheard of for there to be a high school program for boys."

Probably the biggest change in the sport is the switch to quickness and power. The ball

travels often at speeds of 90-100 mph, so the offense and defense have to be quick.

"The physical ingredients are power and strength, times speed," Hunter said. "Height is becoming more crucial, but the biggest plus is one's ability to reach high. You play the game with the tops of your hands, not your head, so reach is really more important than being tall."

Each country has developed a phase of the game which is characteristically associated with that country, according to Hunter. In 1964, the Japanese men's team set out on an eight-year plan to win the gold medal and succeeded in 1972. The small Japanese had to figure out a way to beat the bigger European teams.

"They beat them with quickness and speed," Hunter said. "They originated the quick set and hit in the middle which most people know as the Jap set. The Polish and Russians are known for their power and strength and really crushing the ball."

Of the six players on the court, the most widely recognized is the spiker or hitter. The hitter is the basic offensive weapon responsible for scoring. The other players involved are blockers and setters. Blockers obviously block the ball, but there can be both offensive and defensive blocking.

All players have to be able to play both offense and defense. The number of players at each position varies with the type of offense being played. In the 5-1 offense, which the Salukis play, there are five spikers and one setter.

The setter is responsible for setting up the situation for a spike to be hit. There are also a variety of different types of sets used, depending on what the offensive team wants to do. The hitter gets all the credit, but the setter is the key to the process.

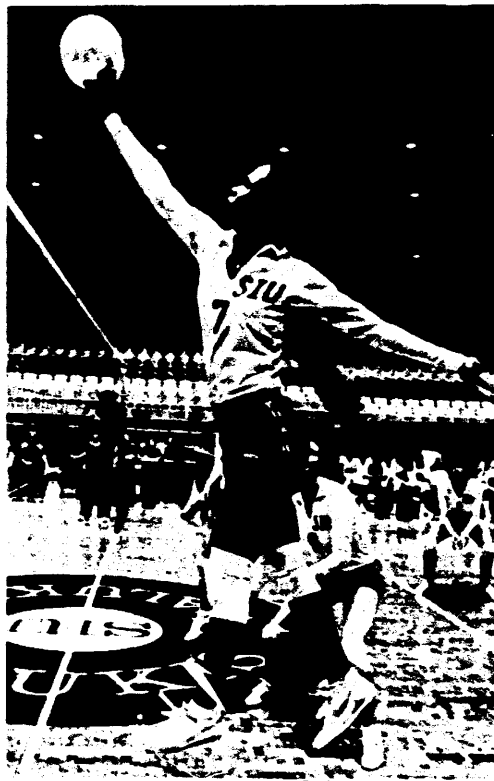
"Everyone likes to see the nice spike," Hunter said. "But to make the kill, the backcourt players have to make a good pass to the setter and the setter has to make the good set. If one of the links in the chain of events slips, you're going to have a struggle on your hands."

There is a lot more strategy involved than just dumping the ball over the net. Each team runs set plays.

Despite being a complex sport, it is easy to catch on to and watch. Hunter hopes added media exposure will make the sport as popular in its birthplace as football is.

"What volleyball needs in more TV coverage and more and more of it," Hunter said. "People are going to get saturated with football and baseball eventually and will want something else to turn to. Not sending a team to the Olympic games was a real setback. There is no doubt they would have been one of the top three teams there."

"The beach game on the West Coast has helped promote the sport," she continued. "There are some pretty lucrative tournaments out there. There was a pro league for a while which folded last year. Wilt Chamberlain was one of the proponents of that. There are coed leagues and they even have volleyball facilities in Fountain Valley just like you would have tennis courts."



Staff Photo by John Cary

Sonya Locke of SIU-C demonstrates a spike, a shot in which the ball is hit from the fingertips with little force.