Candidates trade harsh words

WGN-TV's debate audio cut off

The debate that was to go statewide didn't.
WGN-TV in Chicago lost live audio coverage of the third gubernatorial debate, held Tuesday at McLeod Theater, for about 40 minutes, according to production workers for WUSU-TV, which broadcast the debate live.

WGN was using feeds from WSIU, Channel 8, to provide live coverage over its cable system. However, at about 8:55 p.m., problems originating along American Telephone & Telegraph Co. long-distance lines disrupted the debate audio. WGN retained video coverage of the debate, said every time they ask for it. "Stevenson, pointing out that 700,000 people in Illinois are out of work and that one out of 10 Illinoisians are on welfare, said, "The soup kitchens are back. The state government is in insolvency." He said Thompson has been making many promises to be carried out after the election, "all in a cynical attempt to keep the government afloat until after the election. Stevenson, referring to a report from a Select U.S. House Committee on Aging, asked Thompson why he hasn't stopped the corruption and waste he said is in the Medicaid program in Illinois.

Thompson, claiming that he had the murder of 35-year-old Raveed, had found that the Illinois Medicaid program is in line with other states. See WORDS, Page 3

Lakewood offered as storage option

U.S. agents may enter search for Raveed murder suspect

By Giacy Lee
Staff Writer

The Lakewood Shopping Center in Carbondale has been offered to the University for $1.5 million, $200,000 less than its appraised value, according to a local real estate agent.

The two-building complex, which is located to the north of Carbondale on Illinois Route 13, was completely renovated about two years ago. It contains about 78,000 square feet of floor space on one level and has a central heating system and air conditioning, according to Richard Diederich, of Diederich Insurance and Real Estate.

The owners of the center want to sell it with the intention of retaining a strip of land tofront it of the 13-acre site to rebuild a new facility, Diederich said.

The shopping center houses six businesses, Diederich said. The two buildings in the complex are connected by a roof and have a breezeway between them.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, looked at the center last week. Diederich said, adding that he has not yet received a response about the offer from the University.

Dougherty was not available for comment Tuesday. The University had been looking for a building in the area to store infrequently used material from the Morris Library.

The University's request to purchase the Bracy Building in Marion, a 60,000-square-foot grocery warehouse, for $1.6 million, was approved by Gov. James Thompson in late August. The University is currently waiting for the state Capital Development Board to approve the purchase and release the funds.

The matter will be decided upon at the board's Oct. 14 meeting, according to Les Paul, CDB public affairs officer.

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

An unlawful flight warrant will be filed by the end of the week against Michael Oliveira, who has been charged with the murder of marketing professor Siam Raveed, said Paul Coleman, assistant U.S. attorney to East St. Louis.

The warrant will allow federal authorities to enter the search for Oliveira, a 25-year-old former marketing student from Galesburg. Authorities believe that Oliveira has fled the state. The U.S. Attorney's Office has been focusing on determining if Oliveira has fled the state and it believes he has, Coleman said.

Once the warrant is filed, Oliveira will have two charges against him, said Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemmons. One is the murder charge, filed by the state, and the other will be a federal flight charge.

Oliveira was charged Aug. 3 in the murder of 35-year-old Raveed, who was found stabbed in his Carbondale apartment at 415 W. Oak St. March 8.
More tainted Tylenol found in California

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press Writer

Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules tainted with strychnine and purchased at an Oroville, Calif., drugstore caused a 27-year-old man to become ill last week, authorities said, and police in Chicago, investigators said the incident "probably not" was connected to the seven cyanide deaths there.

The twist in the baffling case prompted Tylenol’s manufacturer to urge immediate withdrawal of all of its capsules from store shelves throughout the nation. McNeil Consumer Products Co. had stopped producing both Extra-Strength and Regular-Strength capsules on Friday.

Many retailers had already pulled the products, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said that on Monday night its agents acted on a suspicious bottle of Tylenol capsules from a Longs Drug Store in Oroville, where the poison was found in a 1.76-milliliter bottle.

The FDA said the new bottle appeared to have been tampered with and contained a powder that was being tested for strychnine.

The California poisoning victim, who has since recovered, was Greg Blagg, 27, of Oroville. A Longs spokesman for the Medical Center Hospital in Oroville said Blagg purchased the bottle at 3 a.m. sometime before last Wednesday. It is the second poisoning occurred in the Chicago area, according to Lawrence G. Foster, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, which owns McNeil.

But Blagg did not take the contaminated capsules until Thursday, the same day that the medical examiner in Chicago announced finding a pattern of cyanide deaths.

Foster said Johnson & Johnson got a telephone call on Friday from a doctor regarding possible strychnine poisoning in the Tylenol. He said it was one of hundreds of calls the company has received since the cyanide deaths became headline news.

The doctor was instructed to send samples to McNeil’s lab, and the analysis was not completed until late Monday night. At that point, according to Foster, the FDA was immediately notified.

Strychnine, a nervous system stimulant, was formerly used for medicinal purposes in very small quantities. In larger doses it causes convulsions and death, and it has long been used as a rat poison.

At a news conference in Sacramento, California Health Director Beverlee Myers called the discovery of the tainted bottle “cause for concern, not for panic.”

She said her department was sending investigators to Oroville to collect all the Tylenol products that were sold there.

The strychnine victim in Oroville, about 150 miles northeast of San Francisco, suffered convulsions and became ill Thursday after taking the Tylenol capsules. He was treated by a physician and returned to work Monday, according to Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for McNeil.

The Oriville man’s physician reported to McNeil that he asked the man’s wife to get additional Tylenol capsules from the store where the first bottle was bought.

The FDA was informed that the wife provided two more bottles, one of which also contained pink granules, which were subsequently found to contain strychnine. The store operator removed remaining packages from the shelves, and McNeil picked them up and found a third bottle that showed signs of tampering.

The capsules were Extra-Strength Tylenol with the code 1766MA, a batch number not implicated in the Chicago investigation. They were in 24-capsule bottles.

In Chicago, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said the California developments “will not alter our approach to this investigation. It appears to be separate and apart.”

Fahner said investigators were interviewing numerous potential suspects in the cyanide cases, including several with a history of mental illness.

Fahner heads a task force of federal, county and state agencies in Illinois, and several separate agreements signed previously between the participating nations and representatives from private companies and the law enforcement.

Fahner heads a task force of federal, county and state agencies in Illinois, and several separate agreements signed previously between the participating nations and representatives from private companies and the law enforcement.

Democratic pledged in Americas

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The United States and seven other countries have agreed to launch a “democratic initiative” in Central America and the Caribbean.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Thomas O. Eadem said Tuesday the 14-page document issued late Monday contains several separate agreements signed previously between the participating nations and representatives from private companies and the law enforcement.

Democratic pledged in Americas
Cook upset about city’s banner ruling

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook expressed disappointment in the City Council’s decision Monday not to waive the $10 fee for installation of two USO’s Cleanup Day banners.

“We were very disappointed by the council’s action,” Cook said. “We went to the meeting anticipating that the council would agree to waive the fee.”

The fee is a $10 per banner. Cook said the council decided that the USO should pay for the installation of the banners because the USO paid for similar banners last year, and fees are waived only for United Way banners. But Cook said the USO has documents showing that the USO did not pay the fee last year, but Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, insisted that USO had not paid for the fee last year.

Joan Dunning, chairman of last year’s Cleanup Day, said that the council sent a receipt with the bill to the USO, charging the organization for the installation of the banners last year.

“The bill was sent to us about four months after the Cleanup Day,” Dunning said. “However, we sent the bill back to the council because we did not have the fee because it was to my understanding that the fee would be waived.”

“We have not heard from the council since being regarding this issue.”

Dunning said the council should waive the fee because the council is one of the event’s sponsors.

Hoye’s Sunday wine sales request killed

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

The City Council Monday unanimously denied a request from Holiday Inn owner Stan Hoye to amend hours for the sale of liquor on Sundays.

Hoye had asked the council to change the present city liquor ordinance to allow the Holiday Inn to serve a complimentary glass of wine or champagne with its Sunday brunch, beginning at 10 a.m.

The council based its decision to deny the request on a recommendation from the Liquor Advisory Board. According to City Clerk Janet Vought, it was the consensus of the board that approval of Hoye’s request would not benefit a significant number of citizens in the community.

Vought said most of the board members thought Hoye’s request was not of a general enough nature to warrant a change in the liquor ordinance.

“Basically, I didn’t see any compelling reason to change the existing ordinance,” Mayor Hans Fischer said Tuesday. “I can’t imagine any positive effects on the community that would result if the request were approved.”

As a result of Monday’s council action, Sunday drinking hours will remain unchanged. Under the existing law, no alcohol may be sold or consumed in licensed premises between the hours of 2 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sundays.

The request was previously discussed by the council at its Aug. 23 informal meeting, where the matter was referred to the Liquor Advisory Board for action and report. At the board’s Sept. 8 meeting, members Charles Sangrelet and Fernando Dimian both expressed dissatisfaction with the reasoning behind Hoye’s request.

Mayor, council disagree on banner policy

Mayor Hans Fischer has offered to pay for his own banner for one of the banners announcing Carbondale Cleanup Day.

Fischer disagreed with the City Council’s decision to charge the Undergraduate Student Organization for the installation of two banners.

Fischer offered to follow a council decision to uphold city policy regarding the fee for placement of banners in Towne Central. Under present policy, all organizations, with the exception of the United Way, are charged $25 for each banner placed downtown.

The council voted 3 to 2 to uphold the policy. Fischer said that since the City of Carbondale is working with the USO on this project, an exception should be granted for the banner fees.

“That just bugs me,” he said after the council vote. “I think we should have gone along with the request. It’s not like this is some outside organization coming into town and requesting free banners—it is definitely a very good cause.”

At that point, Fischer announced that he would pay for one of the banners himself.

In a letter to Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter, Cleanup Day chairperson Jody Patton stated that it was her belief that the USO would not be charged for the banner installation.

When Ratter informed Patton that this was not the case, she requested that the matter be returned to the council for final consideration.

WORDS from Page 1

Programs

“I think that we have a good Medicate program,” he said. Stevenson, again referring to the House report, insisted that the Illinois Medicate program is corrupt and inefficient.

“It may even include his running mate,” Stevenson said, referring to George Ryan, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives who is the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. Ryan is under investigation by the FBI.

But Thompson said Stevenson had “blundered my running mate by accusing him of corruption when to one else in this state has.”

Stevenson proposed developing a comprehensive, community-based system for the delivery of human services, needed in Illinois. Stevenson asked Thompson whether he accepts responsibility for the actions of the Illinois Commerce Commission during his administration, saying that the commission has approved $25.5 billion in rate increases during Thompson’s administration, and that Illinois residents pay the highest utility rates in the Midwest.

Thompson disagreed, saying “It does not help our state to misstate the facts. We do not pay the highest utility bills in the Midwest.”

Thompson said two of his appointments have been “labeled pro-consumer” and that he had to fight the Republicans in the Legislature to get the most recent consumer- approved.

Thompson asked Stevenson which mental health facilities he would close if he were elected, pointing to a recent interview in which Stevenson said he would close some of these facilities.

“Will not do what you did.” Stevenson said. “I will not renovate institutions while at the same time thinking of closing institutions down.

Stevenson said he would carefully study where in situations of excess capacity exist and help communities to convert those that need to be closed.

The Obelisk II
Senior Portrait

Seniors, stock up on suntan lotion and pack your suitcase. The Obelisk II wants to make you the lucky winner of a trip for two to Padre Island this spring.

Just make an appointment this week to smile for your Senior Portrait. At the end of the Portrait Program, the winning name will be drawn from those seniors pictured. Call the Obelisk Office at 536-7768 to reserve your photo appointment and your chance to win.

For one lucky senior, a trip to Padre Island is just a smile away.
Letters

Student organizations should serve student's needs, not merchant's

What merchant student doesn't think about serving the public? I think that I am losing my head from my shoulders. It just happens to me. I think I have different ways of perceiving things.

This Fall, I was stopped by six different student organizations. You know why? A little card was given each time I was stopped. On these cards, there is a list of stores and restaurants where you can obtain 5 to 20 percent discount. In our merchant spirit, we may not see anything wrong. But these student organizations have a lot to do on campus. There are thousands of students, especially freshmen, with college-stress. They need help more than anything in the world. You, student organizations, look in the dictionary to clear your heads on the definition of "student". Tals definition does not mean anything to do with merchants. On the other hand, if you want to find out about our nation, you don't need to hide behind student organizations to pursue such activities.

For a conscious organization, the best thing to do is to get out of its own line. There is too much idea of serving the capital behind what you are doing. Whom are you serving? The merchant for money.

Do students need diamonds (Gold Factory, Marien) better than help for their college-stress?

 Fellow students, passiveness did not improve the conditions of life of people in this new land. This merchantilist attitude is just a contrast to the pure reason that western philosophy praises so much; God, Immortality, and Freedom. So the word freedom is everywhere the spotlight. Student organizations, the way you interpret this freedom to your fellow students today is the same way you will interpret it to the world tomorrow.

Siu-C Students, what I simply remind you is that things have changed in this college through ardent arguments (of the merchants).

Please check on these organizations because corruption is everywhere, not around you before you join against marching protestation against the nuclear armament of the two superpowers. Isn't there a lot to improve in our back yard?

[Foake MichelFerence, Senior citizen in Cinema and Photography.]

In bar promotions, there are no winners

While I do not claim to be a great abstainer or non-drinker, I can help but become angry at the bar owners and liquor promoters in Carbondale.

Recently, while attending one of the local bars on the "strip", I was obeyed by a cheap, offensive gimmick used to promote sales of a certain brand advertisement, and attendance, some very potent whiskey was being offered at a reduced price. Along with this, a painted sign was given a ticket for free giveaways. (Sounds like a great deal, doesn't it?) While interrupting a lady sated a samich, a gentleman would remind the patrons of the bar that the more they drank, the easier tickets they would retain and the better the chances for those patients who win a T-shirt. Well, if you were lucky (1), you could win a free T-shirt, a cheap hat, a poster, or if you were very lucky, and still able to read the numbers on your ticket (5), you might even win a lighted sign emblazoned with the promoted liquor logo. Lucky, huh?

It was quite a spectacle! The promoter, not being a stupid man, changed to the attractive young woman from the audience to impartially choose the lucky tickets. Many lucky winners apparently could not tell who was chosen by this time didn't care, because many tickets were chosen before a winner could be found. During the often long wait for a winner to appear, the promoter urged the audience to drink up, win more, and have a good time. What is the role having a cause and effect relationship with drinking more? It sure sounds like it.

But what about the losers who had tickets hanging out their pockets and nothing to show for them, except less money and a greenish tint to their faces? And what was that all pervasive smell throughout the bar? Had someone gotten ill for a T-shirt, or maybe he had the flu. The promoter looked okay, he was smiling. When the band finally returned, he was busy switching to another bar. Who was going on at the Wibb now? Well, the band in there was on break, and there was the promoter, an attractive impartial ticket picker.

With alcohol being the number one drug abuse on campus and off, I doubt I was the only offended by these cheap tactics. Because of my career, I have come into contact with many young, intelligent, educated people who unfortunately have become alcoholics. Most thought they could handle their drinking, or used it to have a good time. Many have dusty memories of their lucky nights when they won a poster, a T-shirt, or a hat.

At least one pattern emerges, not a total abstainer. But I dislike seeing people take advantage of by slick promoters who ruin lives by offering giveaways and urging excess consumption. And lets not forget that why we win drove home, or those who won and couldn't. Nothing is free! — Thomas Jonasil, Graduate Student in Rehabilitating Counseling.

Can militia that murder be Christian?

At least 49 Palestinians were murdered, some butchered, others raped. These people were massacred by Christian militarism — Christian militarism. I can't comprehend the words anymore. Christians are Christ-like, aren't they? Chris being here if he was anything, Christian militarism seems to be a contradiction in itself. If you are a militarism, you're not a pacifist. How can you be both?

When I go to church the priest tells me in his sermon every Sunday, "They know we are Christians by our love." I just don't understand. (We turn the page and have another sip of coffee). — Patrick O'Malley, Senior, Economics.

Please check your clocks before shutting us out

An experience September 20 at the Lentz Hall Cafeteria reminded me of Kindergarten, I thought this was college.

Our hall softball team had a game at the recreation fields on East Campus. The game lasted until 6:15. Hurrying back to beat the 6:15 closing, we arrived a few minutes before the closing time. Upon our arrival, we noticed the doors were closed, and they had already tallied the evening figures.

My question is how could they have shut the doors, tallied the totals, and closed the lines with two minutes to go. The clock in the cafeteria now read 6:13. The server placed plates on the counter for us, but he was informed not to serve us. Food was still in the steamtrays, even if it now was taken away, some thrown away, instead of serving some residents of our area.

After our denial of food, we entered the cafeteria for a glass of pop—one glass. I was approached and told to dump out glass and I then exited from the cafeteria.

I understood the refusal if it had been after 6:15, but there would have been no extra trouble on the cafeteria personnel—food was still on the lines.

I would like to suggest that the cafeteria synchronize all their clocks with the watches on the wrists of the management, so that they are corrected. We are college students, not preschool children. — Rick Gast, Freshman Mortuary Science Student.
Hill House program praised at banquet

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Because of work done by the Illinois Drug-Free Communities Certification Program, a profession will soon be established—the professional drug counselor.

"People come from a variety of backgrounds," said Pat Bauston, Chief of the program, and "now we will be able to bring together the best in the business."

Chesler and other people associated with drug-related programs were in Carbondale Monday for the 4th Annual Friends of Hill House Banquet.

Hill House, a Carbondale-based drug treatment program, helped bring about this two-year development, Chesler said.

"We are here to let Carbondale know that Illinois supports Hill House and to say 'Hill House, you've done a good job,'" she said.

Hill House is the type of program that is the backbone of community based, residential, drug-free programs, said Richard Pruss, president of the Therapeutic Communities of America.

Because of the location in Southern Illinois, with a University of Southern Illinois location, Hill House is a more sophisticated delivery of services, he said. Residents can take advantage of the many opportunities available to them.

Internal, external researchers, continual opportunity for growth and expertise is readily available.

Gary Graham, director of Hill House, in its "an evolutionary aspect of the program for years and will continue to owe a great debt of gratitude to the UIU-C."

The program successful, he said Monday, because "we know the people we work well with" and don't try to be "all things to all people like some other programs do."

Hill House works with medium level drug abusers, he said, and knows the amount of time and the various age of people to work with.

He thinks the soon-to-be professional drug counselor is important.

"You have to set minimum standards for drug counselors," he said.

Drug rehabilitation programs have relied too much on one discipline of counseling. Pruss said, and federal funding has been reduced more than 20 percent in the past two years.

None of the other choices drug abusers face are in-carvation and what the other programs are important.

Graham also said Hill House is pleased with the resolution passed by the Illinois House of Representatives, which was introduced by Speaker George Ryan.

Ryan visited the program last week during his campaign for Lieutenant Governor.

One part of the resolution said, "Hill House has demonstrated enormous success, not only at attracting community volunteer and private sector financial support, but also at actually helping many people live their lives more comfortably and securely without the need for chemicals."

The House congratulated Hill House for all the hard work "that has helped innumerable substance abusers live renewed lives" and asked the people of Illinois to look at Hill House as an example of a workable, effective approach to one of this state's most serious problems.

Graham said in the future he hopes to see a single substance abuse program and that Hill House wants to "broaden education and recreational opportunities within the program."

Super Savings Sale Join the Fun and Reap the Savings Thru Oct. 16

Prices have been drastically reduced Come see the Plants in our Shadehouse Paradise reg. sale

Hawaiian Schefflera 26.95 19.95
Arae Palms 23.95 19.95
Fig Tree(6-7) 85.00 69.95
Asparagus Ferns 10.95 7.95
Philly 10.95 7.95
Phileddendorm 24.95 19.95
Succulor 24.95 19.95
Our 3" & 6" Potted Plants are reduced 20%-50%

Over 100 Varieties to choose from!

Fir-Sure Tropical Folliage Co.
The Interior-Plantscape Specialist
Specializing in plants that others programs do.

Open 9:00 am-6:00 pm

225-4991

Sal-E-Lose Maintenance

IT'S HOT! IT'S WILD! IT'S THE CAMPUS CALENDAR!

There's nothing academic about it! Be among the first in your school to order the 1993 Campus Calendar featuring 12 of the talented men you'll see on campus this year. These gorgeous men will hang with you all year long. To see your favorite, fill out the coupon below, enclose a check or money order for $10 and send to Campus Calendar, P.O. Box 5, Muncie, Indiana 47306-0005.

Mail orders will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. You'll receive your calendar in time for the Fall semester. Orders will be shipped to you as soon as possible. So hurry! Don't be left out. Order your copy today...it's a wonderful gift for yourself, your friends, or anyone in your life.

For students: The Campus Calendar is a frameable calendar with a luxury $3,000 Savings Bond. You can order one for yourself or as a gift for a friend. Orders of 10 calendars or more will receive a 10% discount. Each calendar comes beautifully boxed, and will make a great gift for family and friends.

Mail orders will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. You'll receive your calendar in time for the Fall semester. Orders will be shipped to you as soon as possible. So hurry! Don't be left out. Order your copy today...it's a wonderful gift for yourself, your friends, or anyone in your life.

(Readership inquiries welcomed)

Yes, please send me the Campus Calendar. @ $10.00 each
Enclosed is my Check or M.O. for $ (please print)

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City State Zip ____________________________

ARNOLD'S MARKET CELEBRATES ITS 10th BIRTHDAY!

16 oz. Pepsi or Diet Pepsi ($1.00 off regular price)
Field Slab Sliced Bacon $1.79/lb
Roman Meal Sandwich Bread 79¢/Loaf
Muenster Cheese $1.99/lb
Robin's Recipe Sandwich $1.29 ea.
Nabisco Saltines 1 lb. box 89¢

3/4 gal. Breyer's ice Cream $2.09
(1$0 off regular price)
Lettuce
White Seedless Grapes 69¢/lb
Pears 49¢/lb
Brussel Sprouts 69¢/lb
Yellow Onions 79¢/lb

Lots of homemade Apple Cider
We have pumpkin—all sizes

Located just 1/2 mile south of campus on S1.
Open 7 days a week, 7am to 6pm.
Calibre Stage to present show on relationships

"Misery, Madness and Marriage: Stories by Doris Lessing" will be presented by the Department of Speech Communication at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Calibre Stage in the Communications Building.

Admission for the show is $2.50. Tickets can be reserved by phoning 432-2291 or they may be purchased at the Calibre box office, located in the Speech Communication Department office hours are 1 to 4 p.m. through Friday. Tickets will also be sold at the door for each performance.

Directed by Ron Pelias, the production is about Doris Lessing's insights into interpersonal relationships. The production explores the struggle to make sense out of life and marriage.

**Campus Briefs**

**THE SOUTHERN Illinois Road Runners** will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. They will discuss plans for the Nov. 1 "Run in Style" jaunt.

**A WORKSHOP DISCUSSION on **"Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women" will be presented, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. The discussion will center on our cultural conditioning regarding sex roles.

**ART.BUS.** "looking for a few good men" (and women) who are interested in careers in space. An informational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Orient Room. Those interested can call Ed at 694-2952 for more information.

**THE SECOND Annual meeting for Administrative Science majors will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Wham 338.**

**PRESENTATION OF SELF: First Interview,"** is the topic at the Women in Communications, Inc., meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Lounge.

---

**Today's puzzle**

**Puzzle answers are on Page 12.**

---

**Education for Sexuality**

The Wellness Center recognizes National Family Sex Education Week with the following series of workshops and discussions.

**Breaking the Language Barrier** Developing assertive communication with your partner Today, October 6, 12-30-2000, Illinois Room, Student Center

**Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women.** A film presentation and discussion of our cultural conditioning Today, October 6, Illinois Room, Student Center

**Jealousy: The Green Eyed Monster** A workshop on coping with our jealous feelings Thursday, October 7, 3-5-2000, Mississippi Room, Student Center
Squeeze songs hard to forget

By Tom Travin

Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford, the songwriters whose joyous pop sensibilities are presented on their latest album, have been called the Lennon and McCartney of the '80s. Tilbrook has a natural talent for hooks that will rip a listener's ear off. It's practically impossible to listen to Squeeze and not begin to tap your feet, hum or even get up and dance and all of Tilbrook's songwriting skills make his songs have that same infectious quality.

Even when the songs don't quite click, as is the case of several numbers on "Sweets From a Stranger," their latest album, they still have a way of working their way into your brain and staying — after a few days of listening to any Squeeze album, you'll tend to find yourself waking up with one of the little nuggets stuck in your head for the rest of the day.

"Black Coffee in Bed," apparently slated to be the single from "Sweets From a Stranger," is one that doesn't click. It features a Motown style beat and some obligatory organ fills from new keyboardist Don Searle. Music is needlessly unsuitable for the lyrics. Elvis Costello provides backing vocals and it is surprising that he did not suggest a car off. The case for a working their their latest album, you'll tend to find

Don't be surprised if you wake up the next morning with "Can't Hold On" stuck in your head for the rest of the day.

Though they don't have that same infectious drive you, Difford and Tilbrook, Bough, are bound to hit the mark most of the time and with drummer Gibson Davis and bassist John Bentley providing the undercurrent, their pop vehicles work their way into your heart and your memory and stay there until they practically drive you crazy.

"I Can't Hold On" is a garage band raveup that recalls some of the band's early work on "Singles," and "U.K. Squeeze," their first two albums.

"Points of View" is a cop from Brinsley Schwarz's 1974 single, "Hypnotite," but it is obviously done as homage to the band that paved the way for Squeeze and other bands of their ilk to get recording contracts, rather than in the form of plagiarism. Either of these songs could make it on FM radio — if they could find their way into one of their limited playlists. Difford's lyrics, which are at the core of all of Squeeze's songs, are such that the only thing one would expect to find in one of the light, snappy pop tunes that Tilbrook is so adept at producing. In the past we have veered away from the songwriters' brand of pop with their depictions at masturbation, sadism and necrophilia, the plasticity of personalities, abortion and the tourist trade at resort towns. On "Sweets From a Stranger," he continues with his obsession with complex lyrics. Several differences are now noticeable, though. He is now writing shorter phrases and is concentrating more on the boy-meets-girl-fails-in-love-has-a-fight-and-reconciles topics that have obviously been influenced by the band's recent collaborations with Costello. Purveyor of the lost-love mini-epics.

Difford is trying to cram as many lyrics as he can into a three- or four-minute pop song, a la Costello, and has relied less on chorus refrains than he has in the past. Instead he goes for more verses and expands them, using his shorter phrases to stretch out and tell his stories more effectively.

In the past, he has often come across with a very personal, dark, depressed view of life in general and society in particular. On "Sweets From a Stranger," he seems more satisfied with himself and his lyrics are more generic and less reflective of his personal demons.

If Squeeze finally finds the commercial success they so richly deserve, Difford might become altogether cheery. Perhaps they are not the Lennon and McCartney of the '80s, but Difford and Tilbrook are the premier pop songwriters in the business today. Though they don't always click on "Sweets From a Stranger," it is still a cleverly written and produced album and is worth a listen.
Nicholas Palen Thimmesch is facing a dilemma. He is a 26-year-old man and a high school girl who insists she's 19, which he considers her father's concern. The implications of statutory rape are weighing on him, especially the court proceedings that will follow if she is found guilty.

He is also preoccupied with the unrealistic expectations of teenage sexuality that the school's sex education curriculum provides. He wonders where subtlety has gone and why the Jethro Tull music he listens to is not enough to shift his focus from his personal concerns. For brief moments, he tries to escape into a shallow world of fun, but these moments are fleeting, and he finds himself back in the midst of his dilemmas, with no real education about birth control and the natural byproduct of the teenage sexual preoccupation.

The implications of statutory rape are not just for the average college student, but also for the college viewer, who is sure to wonder why she trusts the unreality put into the plot of the movie. The implications are even more profound when the Jethro Tull music he listens to is not enough to shift his focus from his personal concerns.

In the next scene, the school girl tells her careless one-time sex partner of her dilemma, which he considers her dilemma only being because of the girl who is already pregnant. He asks him to pay half the cost of the abortion, which she wants, and drive her to the place where the procedure will take place.

When he doesn't show the next day, she picks him up and must tell her parents about the abortion. She, too, feels too old for sex and drugs, but she will settle for a little rock and roll to calm her down.

And why doesn't the female protagonist fall for the adorable clean-cut Jewish boy before having cheap sex with a 26-year-old and then sex with the Jewish boy's best friend? The college viewer is sure she would have embraced the correct dewy-eyed opportunity.

By the time the college student has finished viewing the film, she feels too old for sex and drugs and will settle for a little rock and roll to calm her down.
PAT METHENY GROUP

Tomorrow night's the NIGHT

- Metheny is stretching the definition of Jazz to new parameters.
  —Chicago Sun Times
- Pat Metheny: the guitarist's guitarist
  —The Reader
- Pat Metheny plays like wind through trees in heaven
  —The Rolling Stone

Shryock Auditorium, Thursday, October 7th
Tickets $10.50—on sale now at the Student Center Central
Ticket Office—NO CHECKS!

Monday
Oct. 11th
7pm

CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE

Democrat vs. Republican
Paul Simon vs. Peter Prinzes

A debate is one of the best ways to become acquainted with the issues and the candidates of an election. Boost your political awareness by attending the Senate/Princess debate at 7:00 in Room 203 of the Student Center. Come prepared to write questions to the candidates. The debate is free and open to the public.

Mardi Gras

Today & Thursday
8am-8pm
Sponsored by SPC International Recreational
Areas, and Friends of Nature

Sets your imagination free
with an experience
you'll always remember

- Imagea 12 yards wide
- Superb stereo sound

Wednesday
Oct. 13

SPC VIDEO

SUPERMAN

Tonight
Thru Friday
6:45 & 9:00
$1.00

4th Floor Video Lounge

Oh My God!
You don't know what's happening at SPC?
Quick call the Grapevine # before it's too late!
536-5556
Agency hires a few ‘dreamers’

By Michele Jansan
Staff Writer

They all came with a similar dream. The dream to become a model.

Or at least, to become a part-time model.

Impact Agency, Inc., recently accepted applications for male and female models, at the Student Center. About 300 to 400 people applied, but only about 40 will obtain work, David England, co-owner of the agency, said.

England said Impact Agency, located in the tallest building in Carbondale, is not a modeling agency.

“We’re an advertising, marketing, public relations, promotions and production agency. And we’re also into video productions,” he said. “We’re not a modeling agency for one simple reason. There are a lot of surrounding modeling agencies.”

Models are hard to work with because “they’re very temperamental,” England said, and they usually don’t have any business sense.

The agency, England said, works with about 12 models regularly. “A lot of them are SIU-C students,” he said. According to England, there are not many modeling jobs available in Southern Illinois.

“We have the capability of becoming a modeling agency but we don’t want to,” England said.

Models are used for video tape presentations for companies, television commercials, print advertisements for newspapers, and brochures. England said. Some accounts are in Southern Illinois, such as Sights and Sounds, Mid-America Home Furnishings and Appliance, Marion Holiday Inn and the new sports complex behind SIU-C University Mail.

England said that a lot of the models will work as salespeople. Contrary to popular opinion, “modeling is one of the most underpaid occupations in the world,” England said. “A lot of times the pay will be very low.”

Models said local retailers usually pays little, but modeling for industry, regional and national advertisers pays well, England said.

Anybody who works with Impact Agency, England said, will be paid for what they do.

“They will be compensated in some ways, but sometimes money isn’t the best compensation.” Some models are paid with gift certificates and some jobs pay for themselves in that they provide experience, England said. “And each job is different.”

“We have a lot of contacts on the West Coast with motion picture studios and national and international agencies,” England said. “What we’re looking for is a few good people we can groom so we can get them out there. That’s where the money is at.”

Impact Agency opened in February and the ribbon-cutting was in March.

“We were going to start the business a week before the Marion tornado. But the last thing I wanted this business to be termed as is an opportunity in a disaster situation,” England said.

England, 24, a 1981 graduate from SIU-C, did not plan on owning an advertising agency when he was in college. But, “at the time there weren’t any internships available and Robert (Attamian) proposed the idea. After four months of deliberation I decided to do it,” he said.


“We started the agency with one basic philosophy. Instead of doing quantity work we do quality work,” England said.

The business is adding another compulsory to its list. England said. It will begin a video inventory service, which will provide an exact record of the total assets anybody owns, in the case of emergencies, such as fire and theft, he said. Possessions of individuals will be photographed and kept on video.

England said that he is accepting modeling applications because the people at SIU-C have helped him in the past.

“Anybody who takes the time to write and send us a picture I’ll take the time with,” England said. “I’m here now because a few people took the time to help me in the past. Now I’m willing to help them out.”
USDA Choice
center cut round steaks 1.89 lb.

Grade A national's large eggs .29 doz.

Florida ruby red grapefruit 5/1.

Mt. Dew or Pepsi-Cola 1.39 8 pack 16 oz. each

C & H brown or powdered sugar 2/1. lb. box

Pevely ice cream 1.78 half gal. each

juicy jonathans, golden or red delicious apples 3 lb. bag .89

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which sells all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc. National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

*prices good thru Oct. 18, 1982—we reserve the right to limit—some sold to dealers

triple the difference low price guarantee
Fraternity rolls keg for charity, tries to raise $1 million for kids

By Sheila Rogers
Student Writer

Five men are scheduled to roll a beer keg through Carbondale, starting Monday, on their way from New Orleans to Milwaukee.

They hope to have collected a million dollars for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital by the time they get to Milwaukee.

The five Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) members started their 3,000 mile roll Sept. 6, as part of an overall effort to raise $1 million for the hospital in Milwaukee.

The team has been traveling through Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, when they complete the roll Oct. 24.

At about 11 a.m., Oct. 19, the team will travel down Route 51 from Anna, to Douglas Drive and around campus to the TKE house, 106 Small Group House, according to John Simmers, TKE's local chairman for the keg roll.

Simmers, sophomore in automotive technology, said that Wednesday and Thursday members of TKE will solicit donations on campus and in Carbondale.

The money raised will be presented Sunday to the national keg rolling team for the hospital. Simmers and TKE members are "proposing $50 for the hospital as the goal for donations here."

The Miller Brewing Co. is underwriting the project and has covered the cost of team uniforms and travel expenses. Simmers said Miller donated about $30,000 to the keg roll.

The team members are Eric Murphy, captain, Butler University; Eric Murphy, Butler University; Scott Reynolds, Christian Brothers College; Jerry Kagan, Ohio State University; and Mark Scaglione, Nichols State University.

If the keg is chosen for the national keg rolling team, the members have to be "a nationally recognized TKE," according to Simmers.

Puzzle answers

1: Mississippi
2: New Orleans
3: Milwaukee
4: Dallas
5: Anna
6: Douglas Drive
7: Carbondale
8: Atlanta
9: Chicago
10: St. Louis

Music For All Occasions
Travelling D.J. Show
Disco, Western, Rock
B & J MUSIC
Bob and John
Music on Wheels
for bookings call
988-3447 or 988-1449
Evenings Days
SIU Students!
Let's Go Krogering
For the Best of Everything Including the Cost Cutter Price!

KROGER MEANS
BETTER MEAT

Sliced Lunchmeats
99¢
12-Oz.
Pkg.
Includes: Regular Bologna, Thick Bologna, Pickle, Old Fashioned, and Spiced Lunchmeat

Tab, Sprite or Coca-Cola
8/$1.39
16-Oz.
Btls.
Plus Deposit

Buy One 15-Oz. Pkg.
Jeno's Extra Topping Pizza
At Reg. Retail of $1.99 Each
Get One 15-Oz. Pkg.
FREE

Country Style Sliced Bacon
$1.39
Kroger or Hunter Meat Wiener
$1.19
Cost Cutter Brand Potato Chips
59¢

The Best of the Fresh Just for You

Fresh in Store Made Deli Pizza
Fresh Fried Filled Bismarks
Any Flavor Cheese Ball
Whole Submarine Sandwich Each

$2.59 $1.99 $3.49 $4.39

Discover the Kroger Garden

Golden Ripe Chiquita Bananas
3 Each
$1.00
California Thompson Seedless Grapes
$0.69
Fresh Golden Carrots
2 Each
$0.47

Kroger THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO SHOP

Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1982, Page 13
Automobiles

73 FORD TORINO. Dependable, good condition. Price to sell. Call 587-8192.

73 CHEVY CAPRICE. 49,000 miles, excellent condition, no rust, new tires, city or town. 100% 1979 Camaro. 19641134.

FOR SALE: 1974 GTO. 4-door, hardtop, automatic, new engine, new FM radio. $1,000. Call 328-4674.

1973 HONDA HATCHBACK, low mileage, air, good condition. Call after noon. 642-4741.

1973 CAMARO. Air Bags, matching wheels, 4-wheel disc brakes. $800.00. 529-4352. 641-8724.

HONDA AUTOMATIC '73 Civic, 22,000 miles, perfect. A/C, power steering, full option, air conditioned, reg. #5F 629-3090. 641-8525.

VOLKSWAGEN MURPHYBORO. 1973 fastback, automatic, very good condition. 529-3806.

1977 YAMAHA XS 400, mag wheels, ferris wheel, custom. 5995.00. 641-8525.


6% Off Female Drivers Only! WHILE THEY LAST

1978 Honda, very sharp and reasonable. 510-4025. 641-6526.

Real Estate


Mobile Homes

OWN YOUR OWN 1979. 27 x 28 ft. 12x50, $6,400. Frontage of 30 ft., 2 bedrooms. 549-1673.


SALVATION ARMY. Mobile Home, North 415. 2-8:45 AM. 642-4650.

6% IN 1973 FOR 1978. 529-4084.

Bicycles


1977 MITSUBISHI ROLL RIM, bicycle, two 10-speed, glass, $125. 642-6541.

For Rent

FOR RENT: LARGE 12x50, fully furnished, $75 weekly. 645-1253.

COUNTRY PARK MANOR, new retirement furnished home. 645-1454.

510 SYCAMORE 4-BEDROOM, 2 BATHS. 645-3724.

CARBONDALE STUDIO, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. 645-3724.

310 W. ROBERTSON, 2 BDR. $125. 645-1454.

1977 CIVIC, NEW, for sale now. 649-1673.

FOR RENT: 1977 MITSUBISHI ROLL RIM, 10-speed, glass. 3-speed. 642-6541.

FOR RENT: 1977 YAMAHA XS 400, mag wheels, ferris wheel, custom. 5995.00. 641-8525.


6% Off Female Drivers Only! WHILE THEY LAST

1978 Honda, very sharp and reasonable. 510-4025. 641-6526.

Musical

UNIVOX COMPACT PIANO, with stool and case. 546-4674. Ask for Curt.

Houses

VERY NICE TWO bedroom furnished, Carpet, heat, no pets. 529-4042.

FOR RENT: 2 BR. 2 BATHS, 12x50, furnished, $95 weekly. 645-1454.

FOR RENT: LARGE 12x50, fully furnished, $75 weekly. 645-1253.

CARBONDALE STUDIO, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. 645-3724.


SUBLEASING FURNISHED ONE bedroom Apt. at 401 S. Wall. Call 529-4277.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment located in a quiet area near main campus. KITCHEN, SINKS, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR (big). 642-6526.

CARBONDALE, STUDIO, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. 645-3724.

CARBONDALE, STUDIO, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. 645-3724.

CARBONDALE, STUDIO, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. 645-3724.

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, furnished, lights included. Crossroads. 135-9595.

TWO BEDROOM, OLDER, fully furnished, heat, no pets. Three blocks from rec recreation building.

HOT RENTALS

EFT, APS Furnished, d/c. carpet $170. Monthly.

2 BR. HOME MOBILES Furnished, heat, utilities, 2 bedrooms, near campus. $90 month. 547-4472.

COUNTRY PARK MANOR, new retirement furnished home. 645-1454.

PETS WELCOME, two bedrooms, country-like setting. 547-5046.

CARBONDALE, STUDIO, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. 645-3724.

1977 CIVIC, NEW, for sale now. 649-1673.

REAL ESTATE

CASH

5% FOR USE STEREO Equipment good condition or excelent working order.

2 Rooms, 1 Bath, electric heat, section. 529-4042.

2 BR. 1 1/2 BATHS, 12x50, furnished, $75 weekly. 645-1454.

COUNTRY PARK MANOR, new retirement furnished home. 645-1454.

510 SYCAMORE 4-BEDROOM, 2 BATHS. 647-3711.

CARBONDALE, STUDIO, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. 645-3724.

FOR RENT: 2 BR. 2 BATHS, 12x50, furnished, $95 weekly. 645-1253.

FOR RENT: LARGE 12x50, fully furnished, $75 weekly. 645-1253.

CARBONDALE, STUDIO, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. 645-3724.

TRED OF SLUMMERS! Very roomy 1 1/2 BATHS Furnished, 1 bedroom, 12x50, 3 BR. 2 BATHS, Heat and water included. 649-1673.

Carbodale Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: LARGE 12x50, fully furnished, $75 weekly. 645-1253.

ROOMATES

ROOMATE WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150 monthly, 641-8724.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR TWO bedrooms, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.

ROOMATES WANTED FOR ONE bedroom, furnished, $150. 641-8523.
CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that the diet pills known as starch blockers are a drug and not a food, and he ordered seven drug makers to stop distributing the product and to destroy existing supplies.

In landmark ruling, U.S. District Judge Nicholas J. Buza said that he wanted to make it clear to starch blockers that the product will have to be approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration. Rulings have continued that starch blockers, tablets or capsules extracted from the great northern kidney bean, and marketed with the intent to help people lose weight without dieting or exercise.

In such cases, the judge ruled that the marketing of the product is that starch blockers be used as a drug.

"The user of starch blockers uses the product as a drug, not as a food," said Buza. "The court rules that the intent in the marketing of the product is that starch blockers be used as a drug.""It's a very important decision and a very positive step forward," said Dennis G. Brose, an attorney for the seven firms.

During a hearing last month, government attorneys contended that prolonged use of starch blockers could cause health problems such as an increase in the size of the pancreas, liver enlargement, and lethargy.

But Buza said he was "in no position to make a final judgment regarding the safety of this product." But he said that "the possibility of harm from the use of these products would have to be clarified the product in the interest of public safety...."

Merchants unsure if ruling applies

by Andrew Herrman

In the Carbondale area, many of the local starch blocker makers said they were unaware of Tuesday's ruling and did not know what to do or how to rule applied to them. At the Nutrition Headquarters, a Carbondale health food store which operates a retail outlet and mail order business, an employee said she had not heard of the ruling and was still selling the product.

She said she was aware that there was legislation pending which had not been heard of Tuesday's ruling. She also said she didn't know how the store would take the product off the shelves. "If they're illegal, then I suppose we'll stop selling them as soon as possible," she told us. "I don't think we've ever dealt with this kind of problem before." She said that the sale of starch blockers has been "a very good business for us."

At the General Nutrition Center in the University Mall, an employee said that as of Tuesday afternoon the store was still selling the product. She said that the store had the product until notified by e-mail of the court's ruling. She said that the Jacksonville County Health Department was responsible for notifying the stores of a change in the law.

However, an employee at the merchants unsure if ruling applies

by Andrew Herrman

In the Carbondale area, many of the local starch blocker makers said they were unaware of Tuesday's ruling and did not know what to do or how to rule applied to them. At the Nutrition Headquarters, a Carbondale health food store which operates a retail outlet and mail order business, an employee said she had not heard of the ruling and was still selling the product.

She said she was aware that there was legislation pending which had not been heard of Tuesday's ruling. She also said she didn't know how the store would take the product off the shelves. "If they're illegal, then I suppose we'll stop selling them as soon as possible," she told us. "I don't think we've ever dealt with this kind of problem before." She said that the sale of starch blockers has been "a very good business for us."

At the General Nutrition Center in the University Mall, an employee said that as of Tuesday afternoon the store was still selling the product. She said that the store had the product until notified by e-mail of the court's ruling. She said that the Jacksonville County Health Department was responsible for notifying the stores of a change in the law.

However, an employee at the

by Andrew Herrman

In the Carbondale area, many of the local starch blocker makers said they were unaware of Tuesday's ruling and did not know what to do or how to rule applied to them. At the Nutrition Headquarters, a Carbondale health food store which operates a retail outlet and mail order business, an employee said she had not heard of the ruling and was still selling the product.

She said she was aware that there was legislation pending which had not been heard of Tuesday's ruling. She also said she didn't know how the store would take the product off the shelves. "If they're illegal, then I suppose we'll stop selling them as soon as possible," she told us. "I don't think we've ever dealt with this kind of problem before." She said that the sale of starch blockers has been "a very good business for us."

At the General Nutrition Center in the University Mall, an employee said that as of Tuesday afternoon the store was still selling the product. She said that the store had the product until notified by e-mail of the court's ruling. She said that the Jacksonville County Health Department was responsible for notifying the stores of a change in the law.

However, an employee at the
c"
Seminar planned to help people handle the problems of divorce

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Because society may inflict many personal and social problems on people, a church in Carbondale is working through holding seminars to help people handle these experiences.

Divorce will be the subject of a seminar at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, 933 W. Walnut St.

The Rev. Wyatt George said the church can work to assist people who have been divorced.

Presentations and small group discussions will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

The topics planned for the weekend are the stages of divorce and recovery, beginning again: biblical insights for the divorcer, the social life of a single and working through bitterness while learning to forgive.

George said either Tom Jones, a teacher at Covenant Seminary in St. Louis, Bob Burns, of the Church of the Savior in Wayne, Penn. or George himself will speak on each subject.

"The small groups will offer peer support. Some of the people will have as much or more to say than the minister because they may have already gone through a divorce," said George.

Everyone is welcome, but people of faith will probably benefit most, said George.

Registration with the church is necessary, the cost being $30, $10 payable upon registration. The $30 covers the cost of two meals on Saturday, pulpit supply, and the speakers, he said.

George said he was motivated to hold the seminar because some people in his church have been divorced. "They need this kind of care and we want to extend it to others. Also, this may provide the opportunity for future counseling.," said George.

Although the church only recognizes desertion—which may have many definitions—and adultery as grounds for divorce, George said that the church supports people who have been divorced for other reasons.

"The Lord forgives and rebuilds," said George.
THE END OF CRAMMING

YOU CAN DO IT!

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that’s just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you’d have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead have used Reading Dynamics. It’s the way to read for today’s active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don’t get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

LOCATION:
Southern Illinois University
Student Center
See schedule at right for rooms and times

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS
TODAY, OCT. 6
2:00pm-Ballroom A
4:30pm-Ballroom A
7:00pm-Ballroom A
1:00pm-Ballroom A
3:00pm-Ballroom A
7:00pm-Orient Room
12:00NOON-Activities Rooms C & D
2:30pm-Activities Rooms C & D
5:30pm-Orient Room

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

SEATING IS LIMITED, SO PLEASE PLAN ON ATTENDING THE Earliest Possible Lesson!

© EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1983, Page 7
This messenger's pay includes hugs, kisses

By Deborah Goldstein
Student Writer

While oil tycoons may relish wealth and power, and street tycoons may savor elaborate meals and international recognition, the Balloon Tycoon is satisfied merely with funny, filled exhibitions involving the element of surprise.

Jan Cummin, Carbondale's 5-foot-1-inch Balloon Tycoon, delivers colorful helium gifts to people of any age, all ages, professions and lifestyles.

"Southern Illinois has always been a little behind," Cummin said, "but it's picking up." Carbondale is ready for a Balloon Tycoon, Cummin believes.

Cummin enjoys the reactions of people who receive the balloons. "One guy just about knocked me over to give me a kiss," she said. "He never had a present like that before."

"Anybody from two to 80 love them," she said. "Who doesn't love balloons? People get real crazy and act like kids again. I don't care if they're 40 or 60 the older they are the more they like it!"

Cummin has delivered balloons to deans, and to people at the Carbondale Clinic. She has even delivered balloons to classrooms on campus.

Cummin plans to add costumes to her balloonery. A tuxedo and clown outfit are in the making. And eventually she plans to acquire a gorilla outfit.

It has been suggested to Cummin to sing in a batwing suit in addition to the balloon deliveries, she said.

The balloons come in 11 colors for a basic bouquet. For birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, and new babies, printed balloons are also available. Cummin said she has "I love you" balloons for sweethearts.

Cummin travels from 20 to 30 miles in a radius of Carbondale to deliver her balloon bouquets. She intends to expand her business, which is 6 months old, if response to it increases.

Up in the air for a gift idea. Jan Cummin, the Balloon Tycoon, delivers balloons for every occasion.

Thursday Night Special

BUSH 12 oz. Draft

15¢ each

2 for 25¢

All 8 packs are gone

Wet Jockey Contest

*50 - 1st Place
*25 - 2nd Place
*15 - 3rd Place

DuMarce

Hwy 61 North, Davenport

Doors open at 8 p.m.

Thursday Night Special

BUSH 12 oz. Draft

15¢ each

2 for 25¢

All 8 packs are gone

Wet Jockey Contest

*50 - 1st Place
*25 - 2nd Place
*15 - 3rd Place

DuMarce

Hwy 61 North, Davenport

Doors open at 8 p.m.
much going for her. She'll be unstoppable in a couple of years."

"Barb's a really good setter," said Bonnie Nordstrom, who has played with Clark all four years. "Lisa is doing really well, though. For a freshman, she has so much composure."

For the fans, the best play in volleyball starts with a good set, continues with the hitter connecting with the ball high above the net, and ends with the ball crashing the floor on the other side of the net.

"I love a good set," said Boyd. "The hitter has so many options. You can use your whole bag of tricks."

**Try a triathlon**

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

If you can run, cycle, swim, and are of the female sex, maybe you'll want to enter the Saluki women's swimming team's triathlon Saturday.

The grueling three-event competition will begin at 8 a.m. at McAndrew Stadium with a 3-mile run. The route begins and ends at the stadium, with a loop around Campus Lake thrown in.

The contestants will get on their bikes at the stadium, and embark on a 15-mile ride up Pleasant Hill Road, back up Chataqua, around Campus Lake, out to Southern Hills and wind up at the Recreation Center.

After dismantling, the contestants will change into swimwear for a 1.8-mile swim in the Natatorium.

"We'll be giving incentive prizes to any one who finishes under two hours," said women's swim coach Tim Hill.

Hill's swimmers have been using cycling and running as training supplements in their conditioning. A few weeks ago, they held a mini-triathlon and competed as teams.

No registration is required. Interested participants should be at the Stadium before 8 a.m. Saturday. Hill said that if the turnout is good, the team may sponsor another event next year.

**Manager needed**

The Saluki women's basketball team is seeking an individual who is hard-working, conscientious and loves the sport of basketball to work as a manager for the team.

The manager will get to go on roadtrips, and must be available to attend basketball games, according to Cindy Scott, women's basketball coach. She said that either males or females are welcome to apply.

For more information, contact Scott at Women's Athletics in Davies Gym, or phone 536-5668.
Two spikers set pace for Saluki attack

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

When the middle link of a chain is weak, the chain is unbreakable. When that link is strong, it can be pulled apart leaving three unconnected pieces.

Cynthia Joy, a member of the women's track team, does the hang clean in the weight room.

Barb Clark, left, and Lisa Cummins set the pace for the spikers.

Fielders display winning attitude

By JoAnne Marciszewski
Associate Sports Editor

The women's field hockey team is a winning team, not only by being 15-1 on the season so far, but also by the attitude it has this year.

"We have an attitude that we can do it," said Coach JoAnn Illner. "It's a positive outlook, but it's not cocky. We have confidence, but we know we have to work for what we're getting." Moreover, the team is getting the momentum to compete during October, when they'll face some tough teams before heading into conference play.

"We've played against some good teams, such as Purdue, but there's no doubt the meat of the season is beginning now," Illner said.

The field hockey team is well on its way to Illner's original goal - a 20-win season. Having only one defeat in 13 games wasn't impossible to imagine, though it was somewhat of a surprise.

We have had, and will have, the opportunity to experience some setbacks along the way," Illner said. "Some we could help and some not. At the level of hockey we're playing, I think it's unreasonable to think we could have an undefeated season."

The one setback, a 4-2 loss to Miami, is one the Salukis could have helped. "It's a game we would want to play over, because we know we didn't play well," said the Saluki coach. "You can't use those types of games and they're well aware of that."

While losing isn't something any team likes experiencing, there is usually something to be gained.

"It's probably a good thing we lost," Illner said. "It makes you realize that you have to do everything right no matter what the competition.

The right means that during the hours of practice, every week, with a 12-1 record, there are still things to work on. During some games, even though they ended as Saluki victories, stickiness would still be there.

"We're not by any means complacent about it," Illner said. "They want to keep it going."

The fielders hope to keep their winning ways going when they travel to Southwest Missouri this weekend.

Staff Photo by Alayne Bickler

Cynthia Joy, a member of the women's track team, does the hang clean in the weight room.

Women find weights are uplifting

By Kent Shelton
Student Writer

A weightlifting room used to be one of the least desirable male bastions. Not any more. Through a cooperative effort between Recreation Center at SIU-C and the Counseling Center, men and women have gained a new respect for the weight training room.

"At first I went for the weight room because I thought it was that kind of place where only the big guys work out," said Ryan Smith, a senior industrial engineering major. "But, once I walked in, I realized that wasn't the case. I've found that the weight room is really a place where people can meet and get to know one another."

The room is now a place where people go to get fit and stay in shape.

"I have a good attitude about the weight room," said Smith. "I think it's a good way to find some relaxation and get some stress out of my system."

For women interested in confidently entering the weight room, there will be an introduction to Women's Weight Training Saturday Oct. 9 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The orientation will emphasize weight training and lifestyle, and facts and fallacies about weight training.

This will be followed by a five-week program beginning Oct. 16, from 10-12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.