Reagan backs Watt in face of protests by GOP senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans served blunt notice on Wednesday that Interior Secretary James Watt's popular appeal was a long shot of no confidence. But President Reagan said Watt has done a fine job and a "stupid remark" didn't merit his removal.

Senate GOP leaders said a stormy, closed-door caucus on Tuesday had belied far greater support for Watt had waned far beyond a week before a consensus emerged that the secretary should resign for the good of the Republican party, Democrats, in their own caucus days earlier, unanimously endorsed a call for Watt's ouster.

Reagan, whose aides had pronounced the case closed over Watt for weeks, told the Associated Press board of directors that the secretary "has done a fine job." Watt's removal, he said, would not work.

The president said Watt made a "stupid remark" when he referred to an advisory panel on coal leasing as "as black a woman, two Jews and a cripple" — two weeks ago.

But Reagan told the AP directly that he agreed with House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas on the issue. "He didn't think it was an impeachable offense, and I don't think it was," Reagan said. "I recognize that a mistake was made," the president said. "As far as I'm concerned, the Watt recognizes that, too. What he was trying to say was that he was not based on any malice, any prejudice of any kind ... If there was any bigotry or malice in the for what they would do. He would not have been a part of the administration.

As for the Republican caucus, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas said, "Some very strong feelings were expressed. There's a very, very strong family feeling that Secretary Watt should leave." And even Watt's most outspoken defender, Assistant Republican Leader Paula J. Finlay, was quoted as saying, "Let's hope Watt is able to find a job somewhere else." See WATT, Page 2.

SIU-C staff, employees oppose sale of center

By Anne Flaxza Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council and the Civil Service Employees Council went on record Wednesday morning in support of the Baptist Student Center to the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Action by other groups, including the undergraduate student organization and the Graduate and Professional Student Council, is expected on sale proposal.

The DOC has been negotiating with the Illinois Baptist Association to purchase the building's housing for about 200 minimum-security prisoners corrections spokesman Nic Howell said May 1.

Much of the controversy surrounding the proposed sale stems from the building's proximity to campus. It is across Lincoln Drive, just northwest of the Communications Building.

The CSEC approved a resolution opposing the sale and directed that letters stating its position be sent to Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg and Ivan Elliott, member of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Before proposing the resolution, Max Waldron, physical plant reader and assessor, told the CSEC he was "very disturbed" at the possibility of the sale.

"It's appalling that the DOC and the Baptist Association would locate a minimum-security prison so close to campus," he said. "If the trustees sit back and allow this to happen, they should be impeached."

Waldron said one of his main concerns was the impact the prison might have on recruitment and retention of students.

"THE BOTTOM LINE is that the sale goes through, enrollment drops, we're talking about our own jobs here," Waldron said.

See OPPOSE, Page 2.

Name of city manager announced by council

By Paula J. Finlay Staff Writer

A Glen Ellyn city official was named as Carbondale's new city manager Wednesday as the three-month search for a manager ended.

William C. Dixon, Glen Ellyn village administrator, will take over the job post Dec. 1 with a salary of $53,500 and replace Carroll R. Hoy, who has agreed to return for 11 years. Mayor Helen Westberg made the announcement at a press conference Wednesday morning following a special meeting of the village board.

The council was unanimous in its choice of 37-year-old Dixon over more than 70 applicants for the job, and Westberg hailed "considerable experience relating to cities similar to Carbondale." Dixon's experience "very closely paralleled the recruitment profile and has a long record of getting along very well with people he supervises and people in the community," Westberg said.

Councilman Patrick Kelley called Dixon "one of the outstanding young city managers in the business."

"We're very fortunate to get him," he said.

During his nine years as Glen Ellyn administrator, Dixon had a "significant role" in reducing the village's property tax rate and improving its bond rating. Westberg said. Glen Ellyn, a southwest suburb of Chicago, has a population of 24,000 and an annual budget of $12 million.

The village is the home of the College of DuPage which has 12,000 students and is the largest community college in Illinois.

Dixon has a bachelor's degree in political science degree from Loyola University and master's degree in public administration degree from the University of Illinois. He served as assistant village administrator in 1973 before being named as Glen Ellyn's first professional village administrator in October, 1974. He also has city government experience in Aurora, Colo. and Chicago.

"He certainly does not want to be here," Councilman Neil Dillard said. Dixon said in Wednesday morning interview that he sees himself as a facilitator and stressed his desire to work with the council and city staff.

"I like to work with all elements of the city," he said. Dixon, his wife, and four children will come to Carbondale when his commitment to Glen Ellyn ends after Thanksgiving, he said.

Council asks for letters opposing prison plans

By Paula J. Finlay Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council went one step further Monday in its opposition to the Illinois Department of Corrections' plan to purchase the Baptist Student Center for use as a minimum security prison facility.

At a press conference Wednesday morning, Mayor Helen Westberg urged citizens to join in a letter-writing campaign and petition drive in opposition to the proposal.

"You'll note that type of facility in the middle of town on the edge of a college campus," she said. "The impact upon the community and the university would only be negative," she said. She voted to oppose the DOC proposal at its Oct. 3 meeting, calling it "unreasonable and inappropriate."

The Baptist Student Center is located on Lincoln Drive northwest of the SIU-C campus, and is near several specialized service organizations — the Women's Center, high-risk complexes for the elderly and handicapped, and Hill House, a drug rehabilitation center. The council said that the location is unacceptable for a prison facility.

The mayor urged citizens to write letters opposing the DOC's plan to convert the student center to the DOC. She said a petition drive has begun, and anyone wanting to distribute petitions should contact her directly.

Council members said that the DOC acted too quickly in distributing information about the plan, and there isn't enough time for residents to respond.

"The state has not paid any attention to our concerns down here," he said.

Gus Bode

Gus says here's the University's chance to make just about everybody happy — put the prisoners in that Marion warehous and put the heavy books in the Baptist Student Center.
**Rep. Simon replaces manager**

*By Karen Torry*  
*Staff Writer*

"Philosophical differences" over how his U.S. Senate campaign should be run led U.S. Rep. Paul Simon to replace his campaign manager, Robert Perkins.

Simons said Wednesday that he will not sign a lease agreement ... whether more money should be spent on organization or media coverage.

The congressman said he favored placing emphasis on media coverage.

OPPOSE Page 1

David Saunders, public information specialist in the School of Technical Careers, agreed with Waldron. He said that one of the reasons students might look elsewhere is the "danger factor, especially for women."

"It really doesn't matter what kind of prisoners are housed there," Saunders said. "When it happens, we're going to be known as a university with a campus prison.

"I don't think that we should be opposed to something that we don't really know about," Congrogve said. "We need to get more involved in the resolution on non-factual in-

Although the CSEC did not address the possibility of DOC involvement in the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, the Administrative and Professional Staff Council approved a motion stating opposition to both the EIC and Touch of Nature proposals.

A motion from Neil Dillard, assistant director of institutional relations and studies, directed Roland Reed, chairman of the Council, to communicate the council's stand to the University, city and state officials.

Dillard, who also serves on the Carbondale city council, said the motion was a separate and distinct action on his part. "I think the message of the University may be affected a great deal," Dillard said after the meeting. "The GPS and the USO have been addressing safety concerns for women. The University has worked hard to market the campus a safe place and the fact that the facility in question is located directly across from a large parking area that is used by many men is a concern."

Herbert Donen, Faculty Senate president, said that the matter will probably come up at the senate's meeting on Wednesday night on a proposal from Neil Dillard.

"We're going to talk about it," Donen said. "I don't know what will happen, but we're trying to get everybody to come in to give us some answers." Donen said he fears the possibility of people making decisions on the matter without being fully informed. "If they represent a real danger, then let's be concerned," Donen said. "If they represent no danger except in our imaginations, then perhaps we would be acting prejudicially.

The USO was scheduled to act Wednesday night on a proposal similar to those passed by the CSEC and the A-P Staff Council.

**WATT from Page 1**

Ted Stevens of Alaska, conceded the interior secretary was in deep trouble.

"There is an increasing number of members of the majority who are of the opinion that a change will ultimately have to be made," Stevens said.

Republican had a wide-ranging discussion of Watt at the caucus, said Agnew, according to participants, that Watt should resign.

"It became clear that the view is that this thing had happened under Watt's administration and was just going to go away," said Steve C. Republican, who asked not to be identified.

Even Republicans who hadn't taken a position on Watt before the caucus spoke out against him in scathing terms, participants said.

"It's an embarrassment that the government would allow such a thing to happen in the administration of an Interior Secretary," said C. Republican.

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**News Roundup**

Walesa recipient of peace prize

OSLO, (AP) — Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor movement, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on Wednesday for his efforts to free h

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**Daily Egyptian**

Published daily in the Journal/Student Laboratory, Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term.

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**WATT from Page 1**

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**Daily Egyptian**

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The Performance Appraisal Committee has been appointed by the AF council to address the DOC's concern. The council has previously reviewed and endorsed an AP personnel management program dealing with salaries since the inception of the concept in 1978.

The council's action conflicts somewhat with a proposal approved last week by several AF employees, who expressed "no confidence" in the first two steps of the Hay study and requested that the administration not proceed with the final step.

The council agreed that the appraisal committee should be divided in half. In the first phase, reasons would be defined for an evaluation and how it might be used in development, education, terminations, and job security. The development of an appraisal system and its implementation would be covered in the second phase, the resolution states.

Joe Yuskok, council member who drafted the resolution, said the council should be able to "vote the recommendations from the committee after both phases have been completed." The council couldn't "vote the recommendations" unless the phase had been endorsed by the DOC, the resolution states.

The compensation plan, the second step in Hay's recommendation approved in May, provided a way to ensure that the council have the opportunity to approve the recommendations, the constituency can understand the "ramifications and outcome of an appraisal system."
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

The Gay Right's Debate Has Again Reached a Boiling Point

THE GAY RIGHTS debate has again reached a boiling point, particularly in the context of a week that has been set aside for public awareness of the gay movement.

Throughout the long, local disputes which are atop the agenda of much of Carbondale's gay community: the struggle for establishment of a gay church in the city and Blue Jeans Day, gay's key holiday, which many people do not appreciate: it makes an everyday event.

People argue, however, that the gay movement, which many people do not appreciate: it makes an everyday event.

Others argue, however, that the gay movement, which many people do not appreciate: it makes an everyday event.

Christensen's opponents, though, fail to reach their goal. The local gay community are the object of their attention to the local gay community, and so the gay movement, is a miserable failure in attracting attention to the local gay community.

One person who believes this is commonly said that they feel welcome. Opponents' arguments are not conditioned on moral and legal grounds but rather on a concern for the right of the gay community to make their own decisions about how they want to live their lives.

The OPPOSITION is encounterng is characterized by moral grounds. Some opponents argue from Biblical precepts, others from their own standards — but all can find no basis in the Constitution of the United States.

A final point I made was that the federal government does not take on the responsibility of the federal government, Illinois should not be forced to do so.

A third factor I noted was that the federal government does not take on the responsibility of the federal government, Illinois should not be forced to do so.

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Playwright 'painfully enjoys' directing

By Terry Leveche
Entertainment Editor

The dream of any aspiring playwright is to get his plays produced. But that isn't always as easy and obvious as it sounds. Four new plays are produced every semester by the Theater Department, but that hardly covers all the plays written.

Brian K. Edwards, an English graduate student, took upon himself to produce two of his plays, which will debut at 7 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium and run the following Friday, at the same time and place. Edwards sought out sponsorship for the production of "The Boat Has Lights" and "Oversoul: An Extravaganza" by the Association of English Graduate Students and Students and searched for a place to house it and went to work.

Financially, the production has been Edwards' responsibility and it took a lot of leg work and "beg, borrow or stealing anything" he could get. The enterprising playwright sold raffle tickets, borrowed or stole clothing and his wife Danielle's family in addition to personal contributions. About 18 friends and acquaintances, mostly from the Department and a multi-media presentation involved in "Oversoul." Work on the production began in late August, and it has been coming along and long," Edwards said in a tired voice. He not only wrote the plays, but cast them and is directing them as well. "It took a long time to get the tickets, on of rehearsal," the 26-year-old playwright said, "I won't ever direct another show I've written. Actors are trained to interpret script. There were uncomfortable feelings because they were afraid they weren't doing what I had intended. I had to remove myself and become objective. The actor is the show, there's only so much a director or writer can do.

"Oversoul," written two years ago, and "The Boat Has Lights," written last winter, have a central theme of change, and were selected to run together for that reason. The theme reflects "society's unwillingness to accept change, even though it's necessary and apparent," Edwards said. "Oversoul" involves a multimedia presentation to back drop the dramatic action, which includes strong statements through dancers in addition to the main characters.

The term "Oversoul" was penned by Ralph Waldo Emerson in his philosophical writings and also used by Walt Whitman in poetry. It symbolizes an innate universal consciousness of good and evil. Edwards said, "An Extravaganza" is something that has to be seen, Edwards said. It deals with the effect a protestor has on the consciences of passersby.

Tech rehearsals are underway, "IT's painfully enjoyable, but I'll never direct another play I've written," Edwards said. "I've got some right people who have worked hard. Hopefully it'll come off..."

After this is over, he'll probably take a break and return to writing in addition to teaching English classes. "I'm a writer first - even before my private life." Brian Edwards, right, helps Paul Walt visualize a scene during rehearsal of one of his plays.

Museum offers children's classes

The Museum and Art Gallery Association and the University Museum will offer workshops for children and adults beginning in October at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall. Tuition for all classes will be $25 per person.

Introduction to fiber art will be taught from 1 to 5 p.m., Mondays, Oct. 10 through Nov. 11.

Young people's art classes for anyone 5 to 12 years old will be taught from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Adult drawing classes with individual instruction as requested will be taught from 9 to 11 a.m., Wednesdays, Oct. 12 through Nov. 16. Interested people may call 549-1221 for registration information.

Goodman cancels, Prine still scheduled

Steve Goodman has canceled his performance because of illness. It was scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium with John Prine. Goodman will be replaced by Michael Johnson, a singer-songwriter of the same genre. Johnson has released eight LPs and two singles, "Bluer Than Blue" and "Almost Like Being In Love," have hit the top 10. His latest, "Lifeline Guaranteed" was recommended by Billboard Magazine.

Shryock Auditorium will make every effort to reschedule Steve Goodman at a later date, according to Brad Faught, assistant director. If the show is rescheduled, a $2 discount will be allowed for those with ticket stubs from Friday's concert.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Albawer - Friday, THE WEIRD Sheriff of Tarnished Ladyland. Will play their unique blend of dance tunes. Saturday, Chicago's wildest rockabilly group, THE HELLHILLIES, take the spotlight. No cover before 5 p.m. $5 after. Wednesday, LOVE TRACTOR will play through from Athens, Ga., following in F.E.M. and the B-Side musical footsteps.

Blues Flambé - If country rock is to our taste, catch THE ROY HAWK BAND Friday and Saturday nights. No cover.

Coca-Cola - Catch your favorite recording artists in the video system Friday and Saturday nights. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn - Take Ma and Pa to see COUNTRY FIVE Friday and Saturday and COUNTRY REVIEW Saturday night. Cover is $1.75 for adults.

Gatsby's - Thursday, THE PAG will cater to fans of new music. Friday for happy hour, "OUR ON THE FLOOR" shift into gear with top-40 popular tunes. Friday and Saturday nights. No cover. Saturday night, the jocks from WTTO take over. No cover ever.

Great Escape - RARE FORM hits the stage Thursday. New Wave, Rock and Roll. Cover is $2.50.

Hangar 8 - FOUR ON THE FLOOR revs up Thursday night for no cover charge. UNCLE JOE'S BAND plays for $1 Friday and Saturday nights. No cover.

Oasis Lounge - If you dig those great danceable ditties Saturday. Playable ditties. Saturday, Chicago's THE PRIME TIME - P.K.'S by David Zambrano, a junior in University Museum at Faner Hall. No cover. Small Bar: It's THE HAWK BAND Friday and Saturday, DA BLOOZE take over. No cover.

On Saturday, the Student Center Auditorium for a charge of $1.50. New Wave, Rock and Roll. Cover is $2.50.

Student to present dance techniques

A performance of improvised dance will be given at noon Friday behind the University Museum at Faner Hall. The dance will be performed by David Zambrano, a junior in dance. Zambrano said that "in dance you have technique and non-technique." He said that every movement will perform "came from interacting and improvising with other people."

SFC Films

Thursday features "The Salt of the Earth," a semi-documentary dealing with women's roles in the Mexican-American miners strike in New Mexico. It will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, the Academy's best picture of the year, "Gandhi," featuring the best actor of the year, Ben Kingsley. It will be presented at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Shewing Sunday will be "The Lacombe," a French film about an ill-fated love affair between an inexperienced shop girl at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Hitchcock's "Stage Fright" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday. The film stars Jane Wyman and Marlene Dietrich in a tale of murder.

Majestic - If you feel like rock and roll again, catch THE GENERIC BAND Thursday night. Friday and Saturday, DA SLOGUE take over. No cover.

Prime Time - All week long, LET'S THE UPCOMING will be something for everyone. No cover.
Big Chill' filled with good acting, realistic scenes

By Gregory Sanders
Student Writer

"The Big Chill," directed by Lawrence Kasdan, is a curiously enthralling film with an almost non-existent plot, but a highly emotional spirit. The film concerns itself with the reunion of seven former college housemates for the funeral of their friend Alex. Sam, played by Tom Berenger ("Looking for Mr. Goodbar"); Sarah, played by Glenn Close ("The World According to Garp"); Michael, played by Jeff Goldblum ("Annie Hall"); Nick, played by William Hurt ("Body Heat"); Harold, played by Kevin Kline ("Sophie's Choice"); Meg, played by Mary Kay Place ("Private Benjamin"); and Ken, played by J oeb William ("Pottergeist") share a unique love for one another that has seemingly controls their behavior. Many difficult years. The screenplay is written that at first glance, the film seems to be done totally with "The Big Chill." Kasdan may be well on his way to becoming one of the most prolific screenwriters in modern cinema. The film reflects the free spirited aura of the characters' youth, while at the same time presenting in the context of a contemporary society that seemingly controls their motivations and prejudices. The screenplay is so well

usually unsuggestive. Cinematographer John Bailey ("American Gigolo") does utilize changes in color tone and lighting to reflect the mood of certain scenes, but this too is underplayed. Music acts as memory in this film. As a ghost from the past, we hear The Rolling Stone's "You Can't Always Get What You Want" as the funeral procession makes its way to the cemetary, and the same song is played or the church organ: quiet rebellion against norms. The big standout in "The Big Chill" is not the deceptively docile script or the subtly precise direction. No, all go by the wayside when this film's many fine performances come to light. The characters in this film are so well played its almost a crime. Every character is totally convincing. "The Big Chill" has got to be one of the best ensemble acting performances ever seen.

"The Big Chill" is a funny, hypnotically engrossing film, but there is so real cinematic tension beyond the expectation of some phenomenal occurrence or understanding. The film's resolution is un-predictable. "The Big Chill" is a film that at first glance, the film seems to be done totally improptu, but Kasdan's masterful touch shines through. With "The Big Chill," Kasdan may be well on his way to becoming one of the most prolific screenwriters in modern cinema. The film reflects the free spirited aura of the characters' youth, while at the same time presenting in the context of a contemporary society that seemingly controls their motivations and prejudices. The screenplay is so well

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usually unsuggestive. Cinematographer John Bailey ("American Gigolo") does utiliza...
College puts retired faculty back to work

By Dave Seelen
Staff Writer

Anyone who thinks retirement consists only of rocking chairs, a house in Florida or spending half the day on a golf course hasn't heard of the retired SIU-C faculty who are members of the Emeritus College.

Established through the Office of Regional Research and Service, the Emeritus College serves to encourage continued education and creativity from retired faculty by applying their skills where needed in the University without duplicating or overlapping the duties of regular faculty.

Arnold J. Auerbach, coordinator of the college and a retired faculty member in the Social Welfare Department, said being a professor is different from most jobs since it is "exciting and different on a daily basis," and most faculty members discover after they retire that activities available to them are not as rewarding as their profession.

"Most retired faculty don't join senior citizens clubs because they are not as exciting as their jobs," he said. "But more than 50 percent would like to do something — even if it's free."

Auerbach believes the Emeritus College is what most retired faculty desire.

The goal of the college, Auerbach said, is to "develop a vehicle which is a permanent part of the University by which retired faculty and administrators can continue to serve the University and the community."

Putting retired faculty's expertise to good use will help to maintain their creative juices and their sense of feeling wasted and needed, he said. Some of the activities the group is undertaking include helping to recruit high school seniors and junior college students, as well as presenting a series of slide show travelogues at the Carbondale Public Library from places such as Latin America, Jerusalem and the Soviet Union.

Auerbach said members of the college also make themselves available for tutoring and as a resource for information whenever needed. "I also see the college serving an educational function to its members," he said. "Just because we're old doesn't mean we stop learning."

One of the larger projects of the college is arranging an "Alumni-Meritus Week" where alumni and their families would be invited to spend a week at SIU-C, during which various activities would be planned for them.

"We want to say to alumni, 'Come back to SIU for a week and meet your favorite professor' — introduce him to kids," he said. Auerbach said special classes ranging from learning about computers to keeping healthy will also be offered during the week and will be taught by members of the Emeritus College.

The committee meets about once a month to decide activities the college will undertake, and who will head each activity.

Auerbach said he has seen programs at other universities similar to the SIU-C Emeritus College, but that they did not contain an advisory committee — the element which he believes is crucial for the group's success.

Along with the many activities the college sponsors, it also offers different services to its members.

Auerbach believes the organization is successful at making its members feel useful and needed, and said they are constantly thinking of future activities.

"People in retirement need recognition," he said. "Continued challenges and involvement with problems and people are what keeps retired people alive."
Wellness Center program aids smokers in losing ‘best friend’

By Jill Baker
Meditated in her office

Losing an old friend and
crowning companion on purpose
seems like an odd thing to do.
But that’s exactly what the
stop-smoking program at the
Wellness Center tries to get
smokers to do.

“These people come to us
thinking that cigarettes
are their best friend. They ask
why they should give up their
best friend,” Joyce Combes,
director of the series, said.

Combes said the quitting
process can be long and drawn
out, depending on the person
but there is always a time
of mourning.

“Besides the fact that
cigarettes are a buddy,” she
said, “the physical and mental
addiction to nicotine is harder
to kick than alcohol.”

The stop-smoking program
stresses three points for helping
smokers who want to quit.

“Motivation, structure, and
support is the entire basis
for our program,” Combes said.

“We want to encourage
the students who come
to us to think of quitting
as a positive thing,” she
said. “If they don’t have the
will to quit, we don’t help them.

“We also work to offer
structure for the person who’s
trying to quit. People need
to know that there are some walls
around them to keep their
motivation going,” Combes said.

“We also offer support in
many forms,” she said.

Combes said that support is
given in two basic ways. The
first is one-on-one counseling.
Combes said this was a way for
those who don’t relate well in
groups to get something from
the program. The other type is
by meeting as a group and
discussing reasons behind

Book sale slated for public library

Carbondale Public Library
will hold a book sale from 9 a.m.
to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in the
old library building, 304 W.
Walnut St.

Hardback and paperback
books for adults and children
will be sold. Anyone who
would like to donate books may
call the library at 407-0854.

About natural foods that will
rebuild those vitamins and
got the body back in shape again.

“The negative symptoms that
may be experienced are happen-
ing because a person started
smoking, not because they’re
stopping,” she said. “That’s a
common mistake people make.
Why does a person finally
get the motivation to stop
smoking?

“Some people stop for health
reasons, other for the economy
of it,” Combes said. “It’s just
too expensive for college
students to throw away that
much money nowadays.

P er m S p e c i a l

This is no cheap
pizza!

On, sure we could cut
down on the size, use
artificial cheese, skim on
the sauce and then sell it
two for one. But we just
don’t believe in doing
business that way.
For over 20 years, we’ve
been making the best
pizza we know how, and
we’ve been delivering it
free, in 30 minutes or less.
Call us tonight!

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One coupon per pizza.
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Hatch asks atomic vet relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western congressmen are increasing the pressure to obtain aid for Americans who may have been affected by fallout from atomic tests, Sen. Orrin G. Hatch reported Wednesday.

The Utah Republican announced that he and 10 other members of Congress from western states have sent a letter to the White House. They asked the administration to work with Congress for a solution to grievances of U.S. citizens who claim injuries related to American weapons testing during the 1950s and 1960s.

Hatch, who has been active in this debate for five years, said he also wrote the Office of Technology Assessment, a research arm of Congress.

He said he asked that agency to make recommendations for research to "improve a proper understanding of the effects upon our services' of radiation received from their cleaning up of the bombed Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, or their participation in later nuclear weapon tests, and that Hatch and the other western congressmen and compens- es ask White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III to "empower an official or agency to work with us toward an equitable resolution of the American claims of our citizens."

Their letter noted that an agreement recently negotiated with the Trust Territory in Micronesia establishes a $1.5 million fund to compensate residents there for grievances from atomic tests.

These complaints are similar to those voiced by residents of Utah, Arizona and Nevada who live downwind of the Atomic Test Site in Nevada.

"The cry we are beginning to hear from our constituents is that it is neither ethical nor the law to accommodate the concerns of Marshall Islanders who, ignoring similar concerns of Americans," the letter said.


Hatch also forest on a bill that would allow residents of areas downhill from atomic tests to sue the federal government for injuries.

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Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1983, Page 11
Socialist paper hits campus

By John Schwag
Staff Writer

As he stood outside Fanner Hall, preparing to distribute Wednesday, Stanley Prorok probably didn't fit most people's image of a revolutionary.

But his present smile and grandly manner made it hard for most students to refrain from freely shaking his hand, others simply avoided eye contact and walked past, but most students returned his smile and grabbed a copy of the publication which normally sells for 25 cents.

The traveling trio spent the raindrops and past, but the SLP hit campus. The oldest socialist party in the United States, being founded about 100 years ago by Daniel De Leon, an American socialist who promoted massive worker organization.

According to SLP theory, the American society is a capitalist class which exercises political clout through its control of the government, Milonas said, is having workers organize at their workplace.

"We don't promise the workers anything," he said, "It's up to them to organize. It's sort of a do-it-yourself project."

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1973 MUSTANG II Hatchback, 4 cyl, great, good mileage, excellent condition.

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1975 FORD FIERSTRA Hatchback, 4 cyl, automatic, power steering, clock, AM/FM stereo, power windows, great condition.

1983 GRAND PRIX, silver with black top. Good gas mileage, excellent condition.

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1985 VW CADDY, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, good body, excellent condition.

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1971 HONDA XL600. Looks good, runs great, low miles. $450.00

1980 SUZUKI GN400. Runs and looks great, low miles, 1000 miles. $450.00

1979 YAMAHA 600 Special, decent to very good condition, will maintained. $1200.00.

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1981 SUZUKI GN400. Runs and looks great, low miles, 1000 miles. $450.00

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NICE QUIET LOCATION. 1/4 mile from campus. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Available October 1st. Phone 547-1604.
Fellowship for graduate women to be established by Federation

Women who would like to pursue graduate studies in administration of justice, law, government or business administration will have the chance to apply for a new fellowship program in the fall of 1984. The program will be provided by the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs under the sponsorship of the Celia Howard Fellowship Fund. The fellowships were first established in 1950 in honor of Howard, former president of the group. The program will have the chance to apply for a new fellowship program in the fall of 1984. The program will be provided by the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs under the sponsorship of the Celia Howard Fellowship Fund. The fellowships were first established in 1950 in honor of Howard, former president of the group. Women who are chosen will receive payment of tuition, fees and other expenses. To apply, a woman must be a resident of Illinois one year prior to receiving the award and must have a bachelor's degree with a 3.8 average. Applications may be sent to the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs by Jan. 1, 1984.
By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

When the curriculum committee of Carbondale Community High School District 165 meets Oct. 24, it will begin studying recommendations from a half-dozen reports on excellence in education.

Spurred in part by the recent national debate on the quality of public education, the reports contain about 20 suggestions for improving education, including merit pay and raises for teachers.

The curriculum committee will order the suggestions and attempt to apply them to the district's program, Margaret Hollis, assistant superintendent, said. Beverly said the voting will raise competition on campus.

Beveridge said, will be ordered the suggestions and merit pay and raises for improving recommendations for excellence in education. In addition to changes in teachers' pay, some other recommendations found in the reports include: longer school years, increasing the school day by one hour; more scholarships; giving all high school students an opportunity to learn a second language; and requiring more courses and "We're not certain on what we'll find" when the committee begins its work, Hollis said.

The curriculum committee will hold its first meeting on campus,

**Campus Briefs**

**PROFICIENCY TYING**

Exams will be given by the Radio and Television Department from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications Building 1248.

MEETINGS THURSDAY

Council of University Scholars, 7 p.m., 880 S. Oakland; Semper Fidelis Society for Marines, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room B; Saluki Photographer Club, 7:30 p.m., Saloon Room; Southern Illinois Native Plant Society 7 p.m.; Life Science, 7 p.m.; Computer Science Association for Computing Machinery, 7 p.m., Computer Science Building 112.

SIGMA DELTA Chi, society of professional journalists, will meet at noon Friday in Communications Building 1246.

A WORKSHOP on nutrition for disabled students will be given by the Nutrition Department from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in Woody Hall Conference Room.

MARAATH CHRISTIAN Center will have outreach meetings at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A and Friday in Laid A. The Center's director, Evangelist Bob DuVall, will be the speaker.

A CHINESE artifact exhibit will be presented by the Free China Student Association from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Ballroom C. The show is part of the celebration of the founding of the Republic of China.
Speakers say rape often occurs on dates

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Date and acquaintance rape are not necessarily the same thing, said speakers at the Women's Center's Rape and Prevention Awareness Conference Saturday. Instead, the speakers, including Janice Kulp, who spoke Wednesday on "Date Rape: A Too Common Occurrence," said the two should be differentiated.

"Changing this attitude about sexual expectations is the most important step toward eliminating the "social problem" of rape," according to Meghan Rizen, a junior from the University Women's Health Center.

Once Rizen and Kulp stressed the importance of women reporting dates or acquaintance rape. The police, they said, may not have enough information to prosecute a case when the victim knows the perpetrator, or when police believe the rape was consensual.

"If a woman doesn't want to go to the police," Rizen said, "she won't report it." Kulp echoed this, adding that the police do not always prosecute acquaintance rape cases.

According to the conference speakers, the police have a high burden of proof when it comes to acquaintance rape cases. Often, they do not prosecute cases, such as those involving rape by a boyfriend or an acquaintance. Often, police believe the assault was consensual, the victim was not aware of the perpetrator's intentions, or the victim was drunk or drugged.

"The police want something very solid when they prosecute cases," Rizen said. "There is a lot of reluctance to prosecute acquaintance rape, and thus a lot of rape is never prosecuted.

"I'm interested in young people," she said, "because I'm interested in the future." Williams added, "I began to wake up and think, and said, "I began to wonder what this great country was doing over there in that tiny country.""
Swinging away

SIU-C's held Eastman showed what her forehand was made of in the tennis team's match with Vanderbilt Friday afternoon. Eastman couldn't salvage a win, dropping her match in straight sets 6-3, 6-2. The Salukis fared no better, giving up a 3-4 decision to Vandy. Coach Judy Auld's team will be in action again this weekend, at SIU-Edwardsville.

DRAKE from Page 20

played up to par in a couple of games."

Two weeks ago, Gronowski completed only three of 15 passes for 41 yards against Illinois State. Shelton, though, said he liked the way Gronowski came back last week. "He's an outstanding leader and an intelligent young man," Shelton said. "But he'll take three steps forward, two steps backward, two steps forward and one step backward. It's been that type of a season for him."

It also has been a back-and-forth season for fullback Tom Hall. Last year, he stepped into Ware's shoes when Ware went down in the ninth game with an injury. Holt responded by gaining 434 yards and scoring nine touchdowns in the season's last three games. He finished the year with 791 yards rushing. This year, though, Holt has gained only 222 yards while averaging 3.3 yards per carry. Holt has missed one game because he had the flu.

Two weeks ago, Holt responded by gaining 434 yards and scoring nine touchdowns in the season's last three games. He finished the year with 791 yards rushing. This year, though, Holt has gained only 222 yards while averaging 3.3 yards per carry. Holt has missed one game because he had the flu.

Tailback Lee White leads the team in rushing with 264 yards, while averaging 5.2 yards per carry and scoring two of the team's five touchdowns. White also leads the team in receiving with 11 for 111 yards. Gardiner has turned in rounds in the opening round was typically of the team's performance. Schaefer's 77 topped the club, while the other four Salukis turned in rounds in the 80s.

"We just played very, very poorly," McGirr said. "We were stymied after the first day. We were locked into position. The last day we just went out to play well and save face.

"That first day we made a lot of dumb mistakes. We didn't adjust well. The pin placement was difficult and we weren't sharp around the greens. I would rather see improvement each day, though, so we finished on an encouraging note.

"It's hard to pinpoint the problem. We basically didn't adapt well. That's still not an excuse, because there were some great scores that day. Our short game was very poor, and we're going to work on it in a team practice this week."

Golf from Page 20

finished at the other end in the state tournament. After a disastrous 89 in his first round, Sala carded an 80 in his second round before finishing with a three-over par 74.

"Jay rebounded extremely well," McGirr said. "He putted no worse than fourth on the first day, he was disappointed in himself and stayed, after playing 18 holes, to practice. "He even took his putter with him to the nudel and practiced there. That round (the 80) was the worst he'll have as college player. Playing like that makes you determined, and gives you drive."

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Arkansas State's Brad Dent knocks the ball away from SIU-C's Cecil Ratliff in the end zone.

Danville Area Senior Scott Hoyt, and the winningest pitcher in the Midwest, hardwood ace McGregor, pitching a five-hitter that carried the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

There is no state record, but a slightly lower average of 403.6 yards per game. Last year the defense allowed an average of 444.8 yards per game.

A big part of the problem was the defense giving up an average of 403.6 yards per game. The Orioles average 25 points per game, but they gave up an average of 30 points per game.

What else could go wrong? Hoyt’s defense gave up an average of 25 points per game, but they gave up an average of 30 points per game.

It was also the first time in Danville history that Danville won the state title. They did so by beating Drake 43-28 at the state meet, chalking up 174.7 total yards per game this season.

But Hoyt has his team behind, down 2-1, and needs to overcome serious losses offensively and defensively.

Seniors LaMarr Hoyt and first-year starter Ray Dempsey had complete games for the Chicago White Sox.

When you have to win every game, the stress is more difficult to handle.

One of the things that has hurt the Salukis has been the fact that Coach Ed Serdar is in the third year of a three-year contract. If you get the Salukis to 10-2 this fall, he's out of the contract.

A second of the team's older pitchers, John Johnson, who can miss with a fastball and a curve ball, and a pair of 86-footers.

Their defense has been very much progress as the girls have learned to play the game.

They have shown significant improvement in almost every area of the game, and I think the team does not want to lose.

The defense gave up an average of 25 points per game, but they gave up an average of 30 points per game.

Drake beat Saluki Invitational last fall with a 10-2 record. The Bulldogs tied the Chicago State team at the tournament.

If they match last year’s record, they will take part in the NCAA Softball Invitational.

A second of the state meet, chalking up 174.7 total yards per game this season.

The Salukis have batted a low .304 so far this fall. Clean-up hitter Tom Grounds leads the team with a .329 clip and five RBIs. Pat Flanigan is second in average with a .300 mark.

A pitcher to win the game, Shelton, said, "I don’t know if we can stop the game. Our team has been doing very well at football against them or not.

We’re very pleased with the girls this season," Shelton said, "even though he has not

Sox claim first game of series

Baltimore Orioles - LaMarr Hoyt won a duel of finesse and precision with Scott McGregor, pitching a five-hitter that carried the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Wednesday in Game One of the American League playoffs.

The meeting of these two pitchers was billed as a matchup of a master of control, Hoyt, and a crafty, tricky veteran, McGregor.

The right-hander Hoyt, 24-10 and the winningest pitcher in baseball the past two seasons, won this time. He struck out only four batters, but he walked not a soul. He had walked only 31 batters in 39-2-3 innings during the regular season, and he was on his form. He gave up three singles, to Todd Cruz, Rick Dempsey and Cal Ripken Jr., and two doubles - by Ken Singleton and Dan Ford.

Left-hander McGregor, the Orioles top winner this year with an 18-1 record, had a slightly more adventurous, 5-2 outing, allowing three runs, three hits and some bad defense. He escaped from peril in the second inning, then simply gave up a run in the third.

Tom Pisciarelli, the Sox’s 36-year-old first baseman who hit .300 against the Orioles this season, got the game-winning RBI with a single, and he scored an unearned run in the sixth without benefit of a hit.

Bearded and barrel-chested, Hoyt retired the first seven men he faced. Constantly working ahead of the hitters, Hoyt used a moving fastball and decent breaking ball to confound one of baseball’s most potent lineups.

Nothing got past the infield until Cruz’s hit, but the hardest hit ball off Hoyt probably was the one hit two batters later against. And the thing is, our setting isn’t the best.

After playing SIU-C at Northern Illinois Saturday, Drake still has to play perennial MVC contender Tuba to determine the best team in the state.

Defensively, the Bulldogs were lucky if they matched last year’s disappointing record. They’ve had to overcome serious losses offensively and defensively.

Graduation took Arieo raters, quarterback Gary Gafford, care passing yardage and completion percentage holder, and Pat Bonn. Defensively,7: Graff and Mike Williams, who finished in Drake’s defense-time top 10 in reception yardage.

Defensively, the Bulldogs had to overcome serious losses offensively. Shelton said he just guess we just overestimated the people we have on our team at this point.

One of the things that has hurt the Salukis has been the fact that Coach Ed Serdar is in the third year of a three-year contract. If you get the Salukis to 10-2 this fall, he’s out of the contract.

Drake still has to take serious losses offensively and, "What else could go wrong? Hoyt’s defense gave up an average of 25 points per game, but they gave up an average of 30 points per game.

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See DRAKE, Page 19

Softball team takes 3-7 mark to tourney

By George Pappas

The SIU-C softball team will take a 3-1 record into this weekend to take part in the NCAA Softball Invitational.

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