

11-5-1982

The Daily Egyptian, November 05, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 55

Recommended Citation

,. "The Daily Egyptian, November 05, 1982." (Nov 1982).

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Governor race still up in air

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican Gov. James R. Thompson clung to a 171-vote lead Thursday over Democratic challenger Adlai E. Stevenson after a nearly complete unofficial tally of returns from the Democratic stronghold of Chicago. But it appeared the race for Illinois governor might not be decided for two weeks or more.

Returns had yet to be reported from 15 precincts in the city, where 5 ballot boxes were turned in empty and 10 more were reported missing, officials said. They estimated that 5,000 potential votes were involved.

Results also were not expected until Friday morning for 106 suburban Cook County precincts, the county clerk's office said.

With about 99 percent of the state precincts reported in unofficial returns, or 11,521 of the state's 11,642 polling places,

No complaints, Harrell says

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Two days after the general election, there have been no complaints of vote miscount, fraud or "wet ballots" in Jackson County, County Clerk Bob Harrell said Thursday.

While the reports came slowly — no precinct vote totals were available before about 10 p.m. Tuesday — Harrell said the count went well. "When it comes to counting votes, we won't sacrifice accuracy and integrity," he said. "I won't

rush the vote."

The Illinois State Board of Elections agreed that the count in Jackson County went well.

"Bob does a very good job," said Tom Borgsmiller, who represented the Board of Elections in Jackson County. Borgsmiller said he was impressed that Harrell runs a trial test before the actual count and afterwards.

Jackson County, as a precaution, keeps a computer count as well as a manual count. On election night, the

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Thompson had 1,786,632 votes to Stevenson's 1,786,461 — a margin of just 171 votes out of about 3.5 million votes cast. Stevenson, who was carrying

the city by a 73-27 percent margin, gained steadily on Thompson through the early morning but failed to pull ahead when election officials finally

announced the near-complete city figures shortly before 9 a.m.

Unofficially, Stevenson had 719,492 votes in Chicago, to 258,090 for Thompson.

With the race so close, a conclusive result might not be known until the State Board of Elections certifies the vote Nov. 22.

Vote tabulations by the news services differed, with Stevenson shown ahead in some accounts. The Associated Press included in its returns the results from 64 suburban precincts where ballot cards were counted after suburban returns were provided by the News Election Service, which supplies election totals to major news organizations.

Cards in those precincts were counted late by the county clerk's office because they had become moist, and could not be tallied on precinct ballot counters in polling places, the

clerk's office said.

Rick Jasculca, a spokesman for Stevenson, said the challenger was not backing off a declaration of victory made late Wednesday night by his candidate's campaign chairman, James Otis.

"I see nothing that would cause me to waver from that," he said. "All the numbers seem to be pointing to Stevenson as a winner."

Gus Bode



Gus says Illinois has either a lame duck or a crowing rooster — and maybe both.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, November 5, 1982-Vol. 58, No. 55

USO sets Dec. 8 for senate election

By William Jason Young
Staff Writer

A bill declaring Dec. 8 as the day for fall senatorial elections was passed by the Undergraduate Student Organization Wednesday.

A bill naming John Strem, a political science major, as elections commissioner and a bill to approve the elections laws were also passed by the senate.

The senate also discussed an amendment which would have reduced the size of the senate from 51 seats to 30. The proposal was rejected by the senate.

Perry Baird, a senator representing College of Business, resigned his position because of "last week's matters."

Baird said the matters accumulated from issues about a bill to fund WIDB Radio and about improper senatorial behavior in meetings.

"We, the USO, should be a leader of the student body, but I don't see ourselves performing that role," Baird told the

senate. "Whenever there's a debate, I duck for cover wondering who's going to be shot next."

He said that a serious split was widening the gap between the executive and legislative branches:

"Instead of working cohesively as a student body, we yell and holler at one another, each trying to shut the other off," he said. "I am not happy over what happened to the issue of the finance commissioner."

Michael Olowu, interim chairman of the commission, was removed by USO President Jerry Cook for "failure to comply with standard operating procedures."

Baird said that issues should be discussed in the senate instead of directing and addressing memos to particular individuals.

Olowu said that Cook had no right to remove him as finance commissioner.

"Jerry failed to appoint a

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Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Quiet march

Friends and relatives of Robert Bethel, 27, and his brother Stephen Bethel, 23, lead a quiet procession, ahead of an ambulance carrying the brothers from an abandoned Williamson County and the preliminary cause of death listed as accidental drowning.

day, and divers found their bodies in about 20 feet of water Thursday afternoon. Police said there were no obvious signs of foul play in the incident, and the preliminary cause of death listed as accidental drowning.

Grad Council opposes Bracy plan

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The University should not purchase the Bracy Building in Marion, but instead should try to secure funding next year for on-campus construction of a library storage facility.

That was the recommendation of the Graduate Council Thursday in response to a request by President Albert Somit that the council express preference in the matter.

In a letter dated Oct. 19 from Somit is Vice President of Academic Affairs and Research

John Guyon. Somit stated that "Governor Thompson has made it clear that the present \$1.6 million appropriation can be used only to purchase a library storage facility. Our next step, obviously, is to decide on what we wish to do."

The letter lists four possible courses of action: Purchase the Bracy Building; purchase some other facility; secure funding next year for on-campus construction or do nothing.

After some discussion the council voted 22-1 in favor of the third alternative, but only after adding an amendment

stipulating that the University should not purchase the Bracy Building.

In other business, the council passed a resolution recommending that the grade point average requirement for retention in and graduation from doctoral programs be raised from 3.00 to 3.25.

The Educational Policies Committee resolution states that "the committee feels that it is inconsistent to require a 3.25 average for admission to a doctoral program and to have a

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Court may not hear 'quick-take' case

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Carbondale's appeal of a lower court ruling that halted progress on the city's \$15 million conference center project may not be heard by the Illinois Supreme Court until January — unless the Court grants a motion to add the case to its November docket.

An official from the Court Clerk's office in Springfield said Thursday that the city's case is not on the Supreme Court docket for November. Ac-

cording to the clerk, a motion was filed Oct. 25 by James Zimmer — who is representing the city in the appeal — "to expedite oral argument and to determine a decision." The motion to add the case to the docket will be presented Monday.

If the motion is granted, the city's case will be added. If the motion is denied, the Court may not hear the case until it reconvenes Jan. 10.

The city's appeal is a civil case, so the Court must hear all of its criminal cases before it

can act on civil matters. According to the Clerk's office, a "higher than average" caseload has prevented the city's case from being added to the docket.

The City is appealing a June 15 decision by Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman which ruled the city's use of a "quick-take" eminent domain ordinance unconstitutional. The city had been using quick-take to seize parcels of land needed for the proposed conference center and parking garage.

The city has spent \$406,000 for

12 of the 27 parcels that make up the sites for the downtown project. The site for the conference center-hotel-garage is bordered by the 200 blocks of South Illinois Avenue and University Avenue, Monroe Street and Walnut Street.

Time is crucial to the city and the project developer, Carbondale Convention Center, Inc., who face a federal deadline of Dec. 31, 1984 for completion of the project. If federal deadline extensions are not secured and if the city fails to turn over the cleared land to

the developer by early 1983, \$10.5 million in revenue bonds may be called in. This would force the city to pay a \$140,000 interest penalty to the developer.

Despite a potential setback at the Supreme Court level, city officials at this time are planning to go ahead with the project. Don Monty, Carbondale's director of community development, said Thursday "I'm not sure what the impact of the court decision will have on the project yet. ... "All we can do is go forward."

USO from Page 1

commissioner in the first place," Olowu said. "I was not appointed by him. I was elected by the finance commission members to serve as interim chairman."

The USO constitution stipulates that the president has the power to remove any presidential appointee.

"I cannot be removed because I was not an appointed official," Olowu said. "Jerry's action was unconstitutional. I will remain as interim chairman."

He also said that Cook did the same thing that he accused Olowu of doing.

"Jerry said he would veto the bill to fund WIDB because he did not receive a funding request. But why did he sign a bill to fund the Geology Club when in fact there wasn't a funding request submitted as well?" Olowu said. "He accused me of not following normal

procedures when he himself did not follow the procedures."

Cook said he had the power to remove Olowu.

"The USO constitution clearly defined that I, as USO president, have the authority to remove any presidential appointees," Cook said. "I did not choose to make these issues public. I'd have preferred to discuss them in a discreet manner."

Last Monday, Olowu said he would introduce a resolution to condemn Fritz Levenhagen, USO vice president, and John Dunning, chairman of Committee on Internal Affairs, for "consciously and intentionally lying to the senate."

Levenhagen had reportedly added a clause to a bill to fund the director of public relations stating that the finance commission had met and approved funding for the position. Dunning submitted the bill.

The senate had rejected a similar bill at its previous meeting and the bill was never brought to the finance commission again, Olowu said.

"This action is a fraudulent way of influencing the senate to vote in approval of the bill," he said.

The senate voted against considering the resolution to condemn Levenhagen and Dunning Wednesday.

Prior to submitting the resolution, Olowu said that Cook and Levenhagen had encouraged him to withdraw the resolution.

"Jerry told me that he will make sure the DE does not get the information about my resolution," he said. "I told Jerry that I knew my way to the DE office."

Cook also announced the resignation of Jody Patton, a former senator and academic affairs commissioner

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lower retention and graduation requirement."

Current Graduate School regulations require that students entering doctoral programs have an average in graduate work of at least 3.25; that an average of at least 3.00 be maintained and that an average of at least 3.00 be achieved for graduation.

The resolution recommends that any doctoral student whose average falls below 3.25 be placed on academic probation, and that an average of at least 3.25 be required for graduation.

Committee member W.D. Klimstra said, "I would like to think that our doctoral program is a bit more elite than our masters program. That's why I support this resolution."

Council member Eugene Timpe disagreed. "I'm not sure if we're making our programs more elite," Timpe said. "or if we're actually forcing more grade inflation upon ourselves

by demanding a higher grade point average. I suspect it's the latter."

The resolution passed by a vote of 16-6.

The council voted unanimously to approve a resolution requesting that off-campus graduate students be allowed to register for more than one semester in the temporary unclassified status.

Graduate School policy now limits this status to one semester only. Students who wish to enroll in graduate courses after one semester must apply for admission to a degree program or for full unclassified status.

The resolution recommends that students be allowed to register for more than one semester in the temporary unclassified status, until 12 hours are accumulated.

Another committee resolution calling for the abolition of the graduate clerical fee narrowly

passed by a 13-12 vote. The resolution recommends instead that "Continuing Research 601" be required of all graduate students.

Before passing the resolution, the council approved an amendment deleting the last sentence which reads, "The student must register for a minimum of 3 hours of 601 in the semester the student receives a degree."

The council also voted to refer consideration of a proposed new SIU-C policy on sexual harassment to Educational Policies Committee.

The policy, which was drafted by the University last August, would establish a separate board for consideration of complaints of sexual harassment, instead of using the regular grievance structure as provided by the current policy.

News Roundup

Administration admits to huge deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials now concede the government faces a tidal wave of red ink that could crest somewhere between \$150 billion and \$200 billion in fiscal 1984.

The officials, requesting anonymity, admit also that no solution is in sight. Budget Director David A. Stockman, limited by Reagan's insistence that only non-defense cuts are acceptable, was said to have told an aide that "I don't know what we are going to do."

But the president said, in the wake of election gains by House Democrats, that he would have to compromise with Congress in accepting tax increases and modest defense cuts.

4.6 million jobless draw benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record number of Americans drew unemployment checks in mid-October, government figures showed Thursday, leading private economists to predict further deterioration in an already tight job market.

Statistics released by the Labor Department showed that more than 4.6 million people were getting unemployment checks in the week ending Oct. 16. The seasonally adjusted total was the highest since the unemployment compensation program was enacted as a safety net for the jobless in the mid-1930s.

Officials with the department's Employment and Training Administration said the situation is not as bad as in the recession of 1975 when the insured employment rate, now 5.4 percent, peaked at 7 percent.

School children curse 'Great Satan'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Tens of thousands of well-disciplined schoolchildren cursing the "Great Satan" in Washington, paraded at the former U.S. Embassy Thursday on the third anniversary of the seizure of the American hostages.

The noisy but orderly crowd was much smaller than the masses that turned out spontaneously to jeer the United States during the 44-day hostage crisis.

Five-year-olds carrying posters they weren't old enough to read and teen-age girls draped in traditional black robes chanted "Death to America!" "Death to America!"

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 168220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901

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6-7	4.04	12.92	9.24
7-8	4.54	14.58	10.56

University postpones search for new development director

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

The University has decided to drop the search for the time being for the executive director of development. Stanley McAnally, vice president for University relations and development, said Thursday.

The development director would coordinate fund-raising activities such as annual alumni giving, deferred giving and special money generating campaigns. According to McAnally, the University was unable to find the right person for the job.

McAnally said that three finalists had been recommended to his office by a search

committee but none of the candidates they interviewed "had the broad range of experience we felt was necessary."

He said that SIU-C was "very competitive" in terms of salary and that the search committee had recommended some qualified people but "none had the strengths in all the areas needed."

"One of the problems is that right now development is an extraordinarily hot area in terms of recruitment," he said. "It's very difficult to steal away some of the best people."

"Every college and university in the country is trying to raise money and there's an intense competition for the

really good people."

Whether the position will eventually be filled has not yet been determined, he said. The search would not be reopened until at least January, he said.

McAnally said he would "simply do those kinds of things that we were anticipating that the executive director would help do. We've got to go ahead and move forward. We can't wait through the delay of another search."

He said that in the meantime he plans to begin recruiting people "in specialty areas" of fund raising such as holiday giving.

Five positions in all still have to be filled, he said.

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two are compared for discrepancies.

Harrell found no discrepancies Tuesday and the ballots now are locked up in the county clerk's vault at the courthouse. In case of a statewide recount, a "discovery recount," the sealed ballots would be opened and run through the computer at SIU-C again.

Borgsmiller said he thought there would be a

statewide recount to settle the governor's race, but wasn't sure what that would mean.

Officials at the Board of Elections said there are provisions in the election code allowing for a recount, but one of the candidates would have to allege vote miscount or fraud.

One of the candidates would have to choose the counties where a miscount

would take place. In order to have a statewide recount, the candidate would have to allege irregularities in all 102 counties.

Candidates have until 15 days after an election proclamation, which is set for Nov. 22, to file for a recount with the Illinois Supreme Court, the Board of Elections reported. It would cost a candidate \$10,000 to have a recount.

Luncheon Specials

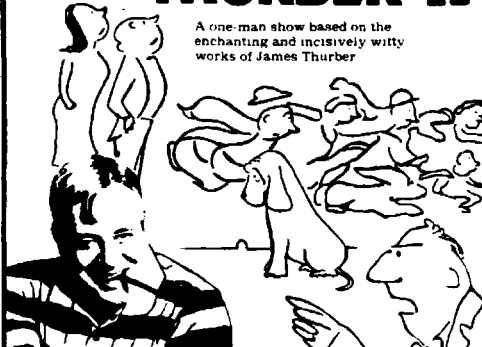
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Opinion & Commentary

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

A marriage which is hurting the people

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

The courtship is finally over, and now the marriage must begin. Winners from all over the country in the 1982 political race made promises of all kinds to Political Action Committees when they accepted millions of dollars from these powerful groups.

Now the winning politicians must be loyal to the interests of these PACs, must put the PACs' needs before all others and cherish the PACs in times of recession or prosperity.

While this relatively new type of marriage has the potential of leaving the traditional representative democracy of the United States an old maid, it is not likely that the new couples will find themselves in divorce court soon.

Today, 3,149 of these corporate, union, trade and special interest groups exist. The number was 2,551 in 1980 and only 113 in 1972, according to Time magazine.

The BackPACs, Six PACs, PeacePACs and thousands of other PACs, primarily representing corporate interests, will have poured as much as \$240 million into campaigns this year, about \$80 million of which flowed to candidates for House and Senate seats.

Despite the fact that the incentive behind the proliferation of PACs was initially to take the power in political campaigns away from wealthy contributors and put a halt to unethical payoffs, the consequences have been different.

Too often there has been a very strong relationship between PACs who have donated money to a campaign and the votes legislators cast in office on bills related to the interests of the contributing PACs.

For example, the National Rifle Association recently gave \$85,000 to congressmen as an incentive to pass a law making it easier to buy and sell firearms, according to Time. Five members of the Judiciary Committee, which had to approve the bill before it could go to the congress, were given \$27,350.

The Judiciary Committee approved the bill. The National Automobile Dealers Association was successful in its bid to kill a rule requiring dealers to inform buyers of known defects of used cars.

Five members of the Energy and Commerce Committee have received \$21,700 which gave to legislators in order to get what it wanted.

This trend toward the buying and selling of votes or influence was exemplified in an article in INC. magazine which explained how to figure out the "cost-vote ratio" that can be "bought" for each candidate.

The situation has prompted many candidates to use it as an issue against opponents, but only one congressman as yet has actually quit, citing the power of PACs as part of his reason.

"I got sick of feeling indebted to PACs," said Michigan Democrat William Brodhead. "There is no reason they give money except in the expectation of votes."

But attempts to reform the PAC system have not been successful. Fear of worse consequences and a keen perception of what PACs can do for incumbents may be keeping these attempts low-key.

One suggestion has been to publicly finance the campaigns of congressmen and other state and local officials, much like presidential campaigns are financed.

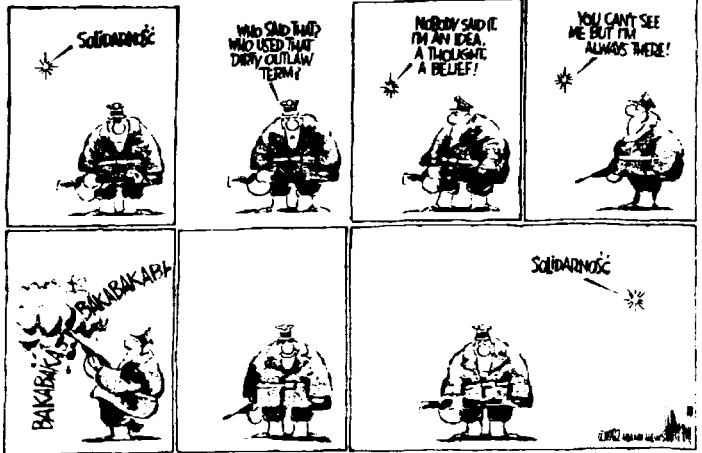
And yet, a 360 degree turn like that could be worse than doing nothing at all. The extremely high cost of campaigns would take lots of money out of citizens' pockets and the fact that campaigns across the country differ greatly in cost would also cause problems. A more feasible answer is to combine several proposed solutions.

If the ceiling on the amount which an individual can contribute to political parties were raised, the influence of these parties, which is currently about one-third of that of PACs, would be increased.

At the same time, a ceiling could be placed on the amount that candidates could receive from a PAC.

To complete the solution, campaigns could receive some financing through public funds.

A solution such as this would help break-up these newlyweds and end the trial separation between the people and their representatives.



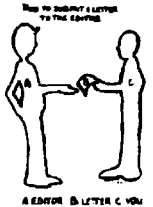
Letters

SIU administrators see things as they are, not as they should be.

There are some things about university life that one must get used to. The administration is constantly claiming that they face a financial crisis. Faculty salaries must be kept down, books cannot be purchased, and library hours must be cut. Still they rarely have any difficulty scraping up a few thousand dollars for something really important. If, for example, an administrator wants a vacation in Florida the money can be found. Maybe some new fee will have to be imposed on the students, but that's okay. If the chancellor's carpet doesn't fit, the solution is simple. Tuition and fees are raised to the point of taking the last potato out of the student's oven. It is called priorities, and we might as well get used to it. That's the way things are done on just about every campus in this country. I have to admit that sometimes there is no cheap way out. "Decent" office carpet costs \$4 thousand. There is no potential for savings. Students just have to ante up. On the other hand, every now and then a bit of money may be saved by efficiently allocating resources.

According to Dr. Somit's figures a 30,000 sq. ft. library storage facility could be built on campus for around 1.2 million dollars. That is about 20 assistant professors, 100 office carpets, 8 horse programs, 90 half-time assistants, thousands of library books, or a few million potatoes less than the proposed selling price of the Bracy building. If a 10,000 sq. ft. building which would be adequate for at least five years was built, the savings would be nearly triple. The administration contends that they would love to build an on-campus facility, but that "Springfield" won't let them. The appropriations bill reads "to purchase a library storage facility" and the Governor insists that the legislation must be interpreted literally. This is a highly visible example of the structure of the mechanism for funding higher education increasing the cost faced by the taxpayer and the student. The federal government is implementing block grants to give local governments less money with fewer restrictions. But our state

government wants to place additional constraints on SIU regardless of the fact that those constraints preclude a less costly solution to the library storage problem. One might expect the SIU administration to challenge this wasteful and archaic funding mechanism. But administrators are generally the sort who see things as they are and ask why, and rarely the type who see things as they should be and ask why not. It's just one of those things you get used to. — Jeff Neigel, Graduate, Economics.



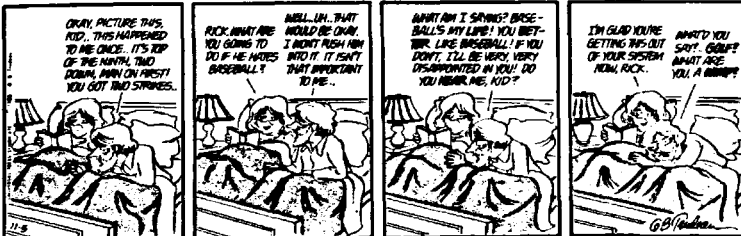
Being a wheelie isn't easy in town

This letter is in response to letters of Oct. 1 and 14 concerning where wheelchair-bound people should travel. I am a former SIU-C student who has lived both on campus and in Carbondale for four years. I also use a motorized chair. Has anyone recently taken a look at some of the sidewalks along University Avenue or Poplar or College Streets, with an eye for someone who can't step over the hills and valleys or the chopped-up sections? Yes, SIU-C is "accessible," but many areas of Carbondale

are not. I personally do not relish the thought of riding in the streets — since cars are much bigger than me and my chair — so I use the sidewalks wherever possible, but, if necessary, I take to the streets. Please, don't curse the many for the faults of the few! Several people do ride in the street, but many more stay to the side, and several (like myself) who have the physical ability to do so, use the same hand signals that bikers are supposed to (few do). And if bicyclists belong in the streets and bike paths, how is it that I have suffered a dislocated

shoulder and various other injuries because of the recklessness of bikers who've tried to squeeze between me and someone or something? Finally, addressing the comment of one letter, "sidewalks and other architecturally modified locations for wheelchair users," I say, exactly! So, would the cyclists please keep in mind that those curb cuts were put there for "wheelchair users" and not so that the cyclists can get away from walking their bikes across an intersection. — Sheryl Suggill, Carbondale.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

'I'll pay, if they send my check'

How disheartening to read of the University's growing accounts receivable. I was totally agast at the number of students displaying such a lack of promptness in paying their bills. The University should act immediately to implement a stiff service charge on its overdue accounts. The rest of the students should be relieved of the burden caused by these irresponsible scoundrels.

In fact, I would like to be the first to relieve my fellow students of my own truant tuition payment. Perhaps Mr. Buffum would acquiesce by reducing his accounts payable and sending me my grant check. Maybe he would even tack on 1.5 percent to reimburse me for overdraft charges. — Dave Peck, Senior, Business Economics and Finance.

Letters

Check for a solicitation permit

It has been brought to my attention that last week someone was going door-to-door selling M&M's at the cost of one dollar for the Geology Club. The money was supposed to go for a trip to St. Louis. I would like to make it clear that this person was in no way affiliated with the Geology Club at SIU. We are not engaged in any outside fundraising activities at this time. This individual was obviously misrepresenting himself in order to take advantage of the good nature of the people of Carbondale.

I sincerely apologize to those who may have contributed to this "rip-off artist". If anyone has seen this person, don't hesitate to call the police and

give them his description. In order to solicit door-to-door, a permit is required and must be on hand for those who wish to see it. Any legitimate organization should be glad to offer any information you ask for.

The clubs and organizations of SIU greatly appreciate the support that the residents of Carbondale provide them. It is unfortunate that a few crazed con men have to tarnish the good name of the Geology Club in order to make a "fast buck."

I hope we can avoid this problem by being more cautious the next time someone comes collecting for a good cause. — Stu Casey, President of Geology Club.

How come all at WIDB get less than two at USO?

The article about the Undergraduate Student Organization vote to fund WIDB (DE, Oct. 29) was truly enlightening. I wonder how many students, especially those who work for the various students' organization, had any idea that our leaders, Jerry and Fritz, are rewarded so generously for their work in USO.

This is not to say that they do not work hard, nor is it to say that they do not deserve that amount. To me, though, it is truly unbelievable, especially in light of so many school budget cutbacks, that these two are getting paid such a large amount.

I work for WIDB, WSU and the Student Programming Council film committee. All of the work is voluntary, and I'm not complaining. I am grateful for the experience, happy to get involved in school activities and I have a lot of fun. But, it is also work. It takes up time and includes a lot of running and effort to get the job done.

Doesn't this seem a bit awkward that Jerry and Fritz get

paid \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively, while WIDB gets \$4,000? The 150 student workers at WIDB get less money (most get none) than Jerry and Fritz.

My questions are three: "If USO can afford to pay its leaders so generously, why can't they afford to recognize the need to appropriate funds for the proper maintenance and upkeep of WIDB? Why are so many student workers getting paid so out of proportion to the wage scale of their leaders? And, if Jerry and Fritz see this misappropriation, what are they going to do about it?"

I know a few people who would love the opportunity to be president of USO, just to get the experience, do a service to students and set some priorities straight.

A lot could be done with \$5,000. By subtracting that amount from the USO budget, they are taking away funds from many other student organizations. Who are you working for again? — Linda S. Jones, Seator, Radio and Television.

An alternative to storage

Almost every day, some ingenious reader thinks of an original alternative to the Bracy Building. Mr. Rion (DE, Oct. 26), for example, suggested that the underground heating and cooling tunnels would make a good second library.

I am not ingenious, but I can offer a solution suggested by science fiction author Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451." There is no need for storage space at all. Simply hire about 200 graduate students and have them memorize the entire contents of all the books that would otherwise go to the Bracy

Building. Then destroy the books, and instruct the grad students to walk around campus muttering the contents of same.

To be sure, these walking, talking books would constitute secondary sources for researchers. But everyone knows that graduate students (myself included) like to hear themselves talk, anyway. Besides, which would the University rather spend money money on, 200 new jobs or an old warehouse? — Scott Gosney South, Graduate Student, Higher Education.

Think twice about an abortion

The abortion fight has been reduced to fighting over principles and abstracts. Let's look at reality. How many people really think about what is done with an aborted "baby" ("embryo," "fetus," whatever)? It's knew, they'd think twice about the subject.

I had a friend who was a nurse in a Seattle hospital who stumbled upon fetuses tossed together in the hospital trash. It made her sick. It's not

something you see on television or read about, or even see in the grossest movie.

How many abortions do abortion clinics do in a week? Dozens? More? There they go — bags and bags of them to a disposal site week after week after week. Faceless, unwanted, burned or mutilated fetuses. It's disgusting. — Maria Erickson, Sophomore, Cinema and Photography.

'Zionism' means different things to all who come in contact with it

By Abdulkader Tash, Graduate Student, Journalism.

I WRITE TO COMMENT upon the letter from Mr. Abraham Aamidor (DE, Oct. 25). In the letter, Mr. Aamidor tried to give DE readers the impression that Israel's hands are not as stained with the blood of Palestinian civilians as is often charged by some Palestinians. (Khalid Suleiman's letter, DE, Sept. 23).

Without questioning Aamidor's intentions, I believe his letter contains some inaccuracies and half-truths that could easily mislead the non-informed reader.

As an American Jew who lived in Israel for a few years, Aamidor is understandably interested in defending the Israeli point of view at all costs. In his last letter, the cost was nothing less than the truth itself.

ALTHOUGH IT MAY WELL BE true that the Israelis did not perpetrate a great number of wholesale massacres of the Deir Yasin style, other techniques of mass killing, equally heinous and bloody, have been and are being employed by the Israelis against Palestinian civilians.

One technique is the indiscriminate death and destruction from the air. This is what one may conveniently call supersonic massacres. There is no more cowardly and barbaric action than bombing from the air. The perpetrators are not brought face to face with the death and destruction they inflict and thus feel little guilt. Raining death from the air upon Palestinian and Lebanese civilians has been — as was scantly shown on American TV — outrageously abundant in the sky of Beirut. May Aamidor never have to experience such barbarity.

Another, and disappointing, error by Aamidor, considering he is studying journalism (which emphasizes objectivity), is the subtle distortion of the events that led to the creation of Israel in Palestine in 1948. By saying that 300,000 Arabs did not "flee" Israel

in 1948, Aamidor seems to take for granted the Israeli propaganda that other Palestinians "fled" their country and that they were not expelled by force. His semi-casual mention of the matter can only help perpetrate what Israeli public relations officials have been telling the world — that the Palestinians left their towns and villages willingly.

THE TRUTH IS THAT MOST of the Palestinians who left in 1948 were forced to do so at the points of guns wielded by Israeli soldiers.

Several Knesset (Israeli parliament) members, attempting to hide this fact from the world, demanded in 1978 that a film scheduled for TV be banned because it would harm the Israeli public relations efforts. The film was based on "Hirbet Hiz'a," an Israeli short story about the heart-searchings of a company of Jewish soldiers ordered to evacuate an Arab village toward the end of 1948.

The film created a scandal when it was first published because it contradicted the official line that every Arab who left his home did so willingly. TV screens were blacked out for an hour when the program was scheduled to air.

President Truman, feeling helpless to stop the expulsion of Palestinian Arabs from their homes, became frustrated with American Zionists who intensified their pressure on the President to support the Jewish cause. In a letter to Franklin Roosevelt, Truman expressed anger at the Zionists.

"The action of some of our Zionists," Truman wrote, "will eventually prejudice everyone against what they are trying to get done. I fear very much that the Jews are like all underdogs, when they get to the top, they are just as intolerant and cruel as the people were to them when they were underneath. I regret this situation very much because my sympathy has always been on their side." ("Harry Truman," by Margaret Truman, p. 385).

The Israelis are not as guiltless as most people would like to think

By Abraham Aamidor, Graduate Student, Journalism.

I REMEMBER INTERVIEWING Gabi Baramki, rector of Bir Zeit University, on the West Bank last year in connection with an education story I was preparing for Newsview, the Israeli weekly newsmagazine.

Baramki noted that an education was hard to get when students were subject to arbitrary arrest and other things associated with military occupation. But the editor of the magazine said he wouldn't provide a "platform for Palestine Liberation Organization propaganda" on his pages, and the interview was not published.

I also remember speaking with a senior editor at Israel TV last spring for a story on censorship in the media. A board of governors for Israel's single television station had decided that leading West Bank Arab personalities could not be subjects for exclusive broadcast interviews and this TV editor disagreed with the prohibition.

WHILE REVIEWING ARAB LETTERS and commentaries in the DE in recent weeks, I always thought, among other things, that I could do a better job of anti-Israeli propaganda than these people were doing if I wanted to.

The Israelis, for example, are not guilty of committing "genocide" against anyone, but they do not, in the main, recognize Palestinian nationalism as an authentic national movement, in much the same way that Arabs do not recognize Zionism as an authentic national movement. The Israelis absolutely suppress symbols of Palestinian nationalism, such as the Palestinian flag and use of the word "Palestine" in certain contexts, yet almost all Palestinian Arab protests can be traced to Israeli high-handedness, insensitivity and stupidity, particularly under Menachem Begin's Likud government.

A Jerusalem municipality official once explained the difference in the way his local administration and a Likud-led administration would enforce zoning laws on a reluctant Arab population. His administration would send an expert with some plans to show the Arab

property owner how to improve his property while conforming to the zoning laws and offer positive inducements for him to do so, while a Likud-led administration might just tear down the illegal structure and make an example of the local Arab.

I REMEMBER A FEW TIMES listening to Israel defense forces' spokesmen telling me about the "pinpoint accuracy" of their "precision bombing" raids against PLO targets in southern Lebanon over the last few years. It wasn't true and it wasn't meant to be true: You just put more pressure on the PLO to leave by putting more pressure on the civilian population that surrounds the PLO.

A student writer recently stated in the DE his belief that each side in the Middle East really wants peace, so why can't they achieve that peace? Well, no student writer, each side really wants victory and is willing to fight for that victory.

I have often thought that Arabs have no understanding of Zionism — quite simply, it is a nationalistic movement of Jews who want independence in their own country and don't want to live any more at the mercy of European or Arab societies.

Yet, I know that most Israelis have no appreciation of what Zionism has meant in real terms to many of the Palestinian Arabs who have been affected by it — death, displacement and that famous "humiliation" at being the only Arabs to not have their own national liberation, though perhaps it is "humiliation" at having been defeated by Jews.

I have responded to two Arab letters in the DE before, yet it has not been my intention to be an apologist for anyone, but only to set some facts straight and to balance other viewpoints presented. I might have tried to write more constructively on points of interest to both sides in the Middle East conflict, but actually, the gap between both sides is so wide, and all compromise stated or hinted at by various writers and political leaders so fundamentally flawed, that it is the season for pessimism, not constructivism.

Campus Briefs

A WORKSHOP on electronics and technology will be held Saturday at the Carbondale Community High School Central Learning Area. Nine different presenters will provide 45 minute sessions on microcomputers, software, video and other current library topics. Those interested can call 457-3371 for more information.

TICKETS to a concert featuring Luther Vandross and Cheryl Lynn, at the American Theater in St. Louis, are available between 2 and 4 p.m. Friday at the WIDB business office, Wright I basement. A bus will leave from in front of the Student Center at 5 p.m., with tickets available at the bus from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

THE HELLENIC Student

Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Orient Room.

THE NIGERIAN Students Association will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room.

RIFLERY CLINICS, sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturdays at the Touch of Nature riflery range from Nov. 6 to Nov. 27. Those interested can call Rick Green or Mike Nolan at 536-5531, Ext. 37 for more information.

NEIGHBORHOOD BIBLE Fellowship of Carbondale will present John Bever at 11 a.m. Sunday, teaching the fourth chapter of the Gospel of Mark, at the Jackson County YMCA, 2500 W. Sunset Dr.

Former Councilman to speak

The Rev. Charles Watkins of Owensboro, Ky., will speak on "Mixing Politics and Religion: An American Stew," on noon Thursday at a faculty-staff luncheon to be held at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Watkins was a member of the Carbondale City Council from October, 1978, to October, 1981.

and was pastor of the First Christian Church of Carbondale from 1970 to 1981.

The talk is being sponsored by University Christian Ministries. Reservations will be accepted until Monday at the Interfaith Center. Persons interested can call 549-7387 for more information.



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HENRY WINKLER
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NIGHT SHIFT

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13th SMASH WEEK!
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
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SAT & SUN 2:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

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DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100
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DAN AYKROYD, JOHN CANDY, CHEECH AND CHONG, GILDA RADNER
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:20
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MY FAVORITE YEAR
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS A BROOKSFILMS LIMITED AND MICHAEL GRUSKOFF PRODUCTION PETER D TOOLE - JESSICA HARPER - JOSEPH BLOOGNA AND INTRODUCING MARK LINV BAKER MY FAVORITE YEAR SCREENPLAY BY NORMAN STEINBERG AND DENNIS PALUMBO STORY BY DENNIS PALUMBO PRODUCED BY MICHAEL GRUSKOFF DIRECTED BY RICHARD BENJAMIN
2:00 SHOW \$1.50 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

When you have a fiancée, a lover and you have to lead 28 women of the night down the path of righteousness, you must pray for more than guidance, you must pray for strength.
NOW SHOWING!
The Missionary
MICHAEL LAIN
SAT & SUN 2:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
2:00 SHOW \$1.50 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:15

Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Open Dancercise - A complete physical fitness program using continuous all-over movements to music. Designed to strengthen heart and lungs and slim the figure. Sessions will be 11 a.m. to noon Saturday and 6 to 7 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center west gym.

sit, stand, and move. The session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room. Appointments may be made for a private demonstration the next day.

NUTRITION
Vegetarian - Alternative

Vegetarian diets can be safe and healthy if handled properly. The workshop will cover protein combinations, types of meatless diets and reasons why they make good sense. Samples of some foods will be offered. The session will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room.

MIND-BODY-SPIRIT

Under the Influence: The Legal Consequences of Consuming Alcohol - Do you know what happens if you're arrested for an incident related to alcohol use? The discussion will cover drunk driving, underage drinking and furnishing alcohol to a minor. Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Ohio Room.

Alexander Technique - It is a postural training technique that helps integrate body and mind for total health. It sets out to readjust the incorrect alignment of the head, neck and shoulders. The workshop will demonstrate the basic technique and how to properly

Campus Briefs

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta, the women's scholastic honor society, and **Phi Eta Sigma**, the men's scholastic honor society, will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday, at Pagliai's Pizza for a pizza party.

THE SUC Agriculture Mechanization Club will hold a fall lawnmower clinic for the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Those interested can call 536-2095 for more information.


THE ANNUAL celebration of World Community Day will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Orchard Drive, Carbondale. The theme of the worship is "Scarcity in Abundance."

REGISTRATION DEADLINE is Friday for the Graduate Record Examination, to be held Dec. 11, 1982. Persons interested in registration materials and additional information can come to Testing Services, Woody B-204, or call 536-3303.

A FILM REPORT of a U.S. Mission to Tibet in 1942, with shots of a variety of scenes in and around Lhasa City, will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lutheran Center, 700 S. University Ave.

INTRAMURAL RECREATIONAL Sports is sponsoring a "Water Carnival" at 1 p.m. Saturday, with swim relay events as well as special events, such as log rolling, jousting and water basketball. Information and pre-registration at the Recreation Center Information Desk, or at the SRC pool by noon.

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Sat (1:00, 3:00, 5:00 @ 1.75) 7:15, 9:30
Sun (1:00 @ 1.75) 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

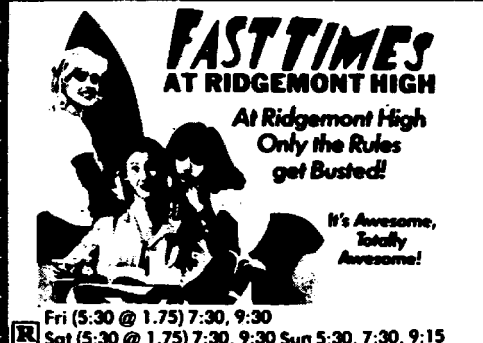
THIEF WARRIOR GLADIATOR KING



CONAN THE BARBARIAN

Fri (4:45 @ 1.75) 7:15, 9:45
Sat (1:30, 4:45 @ 1.75) 7:15, 9:45
Sun (1:00 @ 1.75) 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

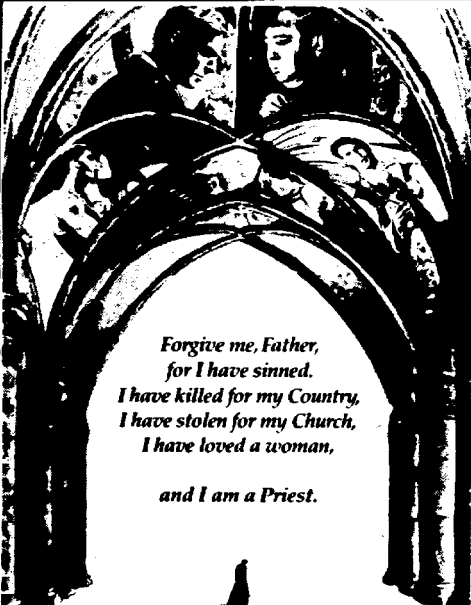
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Totally
Awesome!

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Sat (5:30 @ 1.75) 7:30, 9:30 Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:15

Forgive me, Father,
for I have sinned.
I have killed for my Country,
I have stolen for my Church,
I have loved a woman,
and I am a Priest.



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CHRISTOPHER REEVE in MONSIGNOR
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Sun (1:15 @ 1.75) 3:45, 6:15, 8:45

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Trilateral team buries Einsteins

By Shelia Washington
Staff Writer

After four rounds of mind-boggling questions and intense pressure, the Trilateral Commission team of three seniors and a graduate student took first place and the accompanying \$500 in the 1982 annual College Bowl Wednesday night in Student Center Ballroom A.

Seventeen teams began competing, 11 were eliminated in the preliminary rounds last week. The Trilateral Commission successfully won the battle of the minds in which moderators posed questions about such subjects as science, politics, art, baseball and mathematics.

The final competition entailed four meets. In the first, the Trilateral Commission met and stomped the students of Usual Suspects 220-55. The Dead Einsteins buried the We Aint No Bums team 253-55 in the second round. The Usual Suspects, in a close battle, fell to the Dead Einsteins 145-130. The fourth battle closed with a 250-53 triumph for the Trilateral Commission over the Dead Einsteins.

As the final round for the first and second place teams progressed, so did the excitement from the audience. At a point during the competition the audience was asked to compose themselves.

Although the Dead Einsteins felt the agony of defeat, team members said they were impressed with their move to the final round because they were in the losers bracket.

John Rossing, graduate student in business administration and a member of the Dead Einsteins, said "We did better than we expected."

Michael Blum, moderator, said they were 1-1 at the beginning of the final tournament, which put them in a losers bracket, as opposed to the other 5 teams which were 2-0.

Blum said the Dead Einsteins would have had to beat the Trilateral Commission twice to win the match because the Trilateral Commission was undefeated.

"The Trilateral Commission was undefeated five consecutive matches and they were almost always the highest scoring team," he said.

The questions were all toss up — any team could buzz to answer. If a team answered a



John Belcher, Trilateral Commission Captain, ponders a tough one in College Bowl finals.



question correctly, it was awarded points and given a chance to answer a bonus question. Some of the harder questions left expressionless faces and wrinkled foreheads in the audience and on the faces of both competing teams.

On the other hand, difficult questions were shot down with no difficulty by the teams that participated in the final matches.

If an individual from the six teams that went into semi-final competition Tuesday excelled in his quest to outsmart the other teams, even if his team lost, his days as a scholastic competitor may not have ended, said Glenn Stolar, chairman of the SPC Center Programming Committee, in charge of the college bowl.

Individuals will be picked from the final six teams to represent SIU-C in regional competition. The regional competition, including colleges from Indiana and Illinois, except Chicago, will be in Macomb in February.

In the spring SIU-C's All-Star team will compete against SIU-Edwardsville All-Star team and faculty members of SIU-C.



Staff Photos by Rich Saal

speech communications. The Trilateral Commission team members were Gary Weigal, senior in engineering, Lisa Goodwin, senior in English, Mike Anderson, senior in accounting, and John Belcher, graduate student in philosophy.

The Dead Einsteins were Rossing, Rob McCarthy, senior in electronic sciences and systems and Ben Andrews, freshman in cinema and photography. Pat Morgan, senior in English.

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Albert Finney Diane Keaton

WIDB Late Show

Wizards
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Student Center Auditorium

Today's puzzle

SPC CONSORTS PRESENTS

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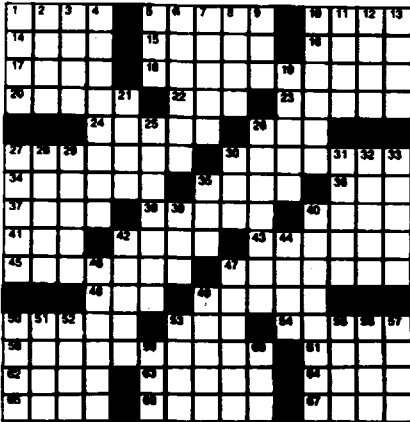
TONIGHT

Shryock Auditorium. Tonight! Tickets on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or at the door. Ticket Limit 8. Tickets are \$8.50 & \$7.50.

NO CAMERAS OR RECORDING DEVICES PERMITTED

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

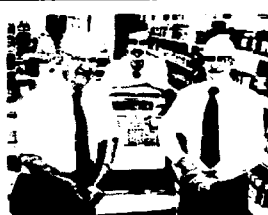
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|-------------------|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 53 Bird | 26 Pugilist | Europe' |
| 1 — ride | 54 Smarl | 27 Moist | 46 Healing |
| 5 Befall | 58 Post-work days | 28 Coil | 47 Ball carrier |
| 10 Plaything | 61 Low place | 29 Battery part | 49 Faith |
| 14 Elipse | 62 UK river | 30 Masna — | 50 Handsome |
| 15 Signal | 63 Equestrian | 31 Assessor | 51 Jacob's son |
| 16 Silkworm | 64 Fertility deity | 32 Circa | 52 Lie — |
| 17 Ms. Horne | 65 Etl | 33 Springs | of bricks |
| 18 Without trees | 66 Narrative | 35 Illuminated | 53 Send forth |
| 20 Brochure | 67 Irishman | 39 Fish eggs | 55 Holding tool |
| 22 Pen | | 40 Now and then | 56 — eye |
| 23 Takes five | DOWN | 42 Smashing! | 57 Unless |
| 24 Orderlies | | 44 River of | 59 Vetch |
| 26 Spasm | 1 Fastener | | 60 Attempt |
| 27 Royal name | 2 Preposition | | |
| 30 Can politico | 3 Nursemaid | | |
| 34 Under lease | 4 Kind of meal: | | |
| 35 Booth | 3 words | | |
| 36 Lincoln | 5 TV dial spot | | |
| 37 Fragrant wood | 6 Shuts | | |
| 38 — Heap | 7 Vehicles | | |
| 40 Gallery | 8 Nobel | | |
| 41 Pleasant brood | physicist | | |
| 42 UK native | 9 Home: Abbr. | | |
| 43 Put on paper: | 10 Take out | | |
| 2 words | 11 Mine | | |
| 45 Carry out | products | | |
| 47 Spas | 12 Register | | |
| 48 Increase | 13 Femme | | |
| 49 Bacon maker | 16 People group | | |
| 50 Loud sound | 21 Floor piece | | |
| | 25 Takes off | | |



Plant Society to study strip-mined land

The Southern Illinois Plant Society will have a field trip to Pyramid State Park south of Pinckneyville, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday from the Unity Point School parking lot. The group will observe vegetation in areas that have been strip-mined and areas that haven't been mined. The outing is in conjunction with the Southern Illinois Audubon Society.

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David Smeltzer, senior in electrical sciences and systems engineering, and president of the SIU-C Amateur Radio Club, operates some of the club's shortwave radio equipment.

Amateur Radio operators link SIU-C students to the world

With dots and dashes, members of the SIU-C Amateur Radio Club speak to other amateurs, or hams, across the country and around the world while pursuing their hobby and assisting others.

Club members can communicate with stations more than 10,000 miles away, as well as someone on the other side of town. This is one they use to help international students communicate with their home countries and also help maintain communications between checkpoints for road rallies here at SIU-C.

When hams talk to one another from other parts of the world, they send each other a QSL card which confirms their contact. A brightly-colored card, about the size of a post card, contains technical information such as the frequency used and the time of day the transmission was sent. The SIU-C club has had cards come in from such places as Poland, Russia, Australia, South Africa, Italy and Germany.

Transmissions vary from ham to ham. Some

hams send birthday greetings, thank-yous, love-yous, miss-yous, what-have-yous for friends as a public service. Still others talk to other stations about their common interest in radios and the technical aspects of such a hobby.

There are lots of people around the globe with whom they can discuss their interests. Since the early days of radio, when hams used spark-type transmission to communicate around 300 miles away, the ranks of ham operators have increased to 800,000 world-wide.

The SIU-C Amateur Radio Club was founded in 1927 and has actively continued since then. Currently, there are around 30 members.

David Smeltzer, president of the club, said that anyone about 5 and older can get a novice license to operate in the amateur bands. All it takes is learning Morse code, passing a code timed-test and learning elementary rules, regulations and radio theory. There is no cost for the license and the only cost is for the equipment.



Exotic looking post cards, called QSL cards to hams, are sent to Amateur Radio stations worldwide to confirm 2-way contacts.

Staff photos by Greg Drezdson



Members of the SIU-C Amateur Radio Club check the club's antennas located on top of the roof of Technology Building D for loose cable connections.

**Park district's
lodge dedication
set Saturday**

Hickory Lodge, donated to the Carbonale Park District by LaDeane Martin Kirby, will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Saturday.

There will also be an open house at the lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore, at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The building, appraised at \$275,000, was donated to the park district in 1977 in memory of Mrs. Kirby's parents, Thomas Walter Martin and Elizabeth Jeanette Martin. Park administrative offices have been in Hickory Lodge since 1979.

Since 1979, Mrs. Kirby and two of her sisters, Jean Gladders and Pat Gamble, have donated three additional parcels of land that are adjacent to the Hickory Lodge grounds bringing the total area donated to almost 10 acres with a value of more than \$350,000.

Hickory Lodge, during the last two years, has become known as an exhibit gallery for local artists, and has been used for outdoor weddings and receptions.

The grounds include a small stable building, a potting shed, a solar passive-direct gain design greenhouse constructed by the park district in 1979. It serves as a location for the community gardening program.

**Choral expert
to lead sessions
on Greek drama**

A workshop on the relationship between choral language and choral movement will be given from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

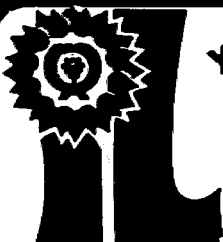
Jon R. Farris, chairman of Denison University's Department of Theater and Cinema will lead the workshop. "Playing With Voices."

Farris heads a special Denison summer experimental theater program that includes performances in Greece.

He will discuss the choral odes of ancient Greek drama from the standpoints of both actors and audience.

Farris also will take the role of Apollo in the production of Aeschylus' tragedy, "The Eumenides," at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

Both programs are sponsored by Classics at SIU-C.



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Democrats regain legislature, pledge to fight economic ills

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic leaders, assured of firm control of the Illinois General Assembly, pledged Wednesday an aggressive, coordinated drive to solve the state's pressing economic ills but disagreed over whether higher taxes might be needed.

a few hundred votes in Democratic-leaning Saline County unreported.

In the Senate, Democrats picked up at least two additional seats to pad their current 30-29 edge over the GOP.

Madigan gave top priority to solving Illinois' highway problems and assisting the Chicago area's cash-strapped mass transit system.

"Clearly, there's a responsibility on the governor and the Legislature to provide better financing" for roads and mass transit, he said. "But I will not be satisfied with a Band-aid approach."

Madigan, echoing the partisan dispute that paralyzed action on the transit issues over the past several years, said it would make no sense to try to solve road problems without linking the proposal to assistance for the Regional Transportation Authority.

Many downstate, rural legislators have no interest in Chicago's problems and have sided with and RTA lawmakers from the Chicago suburbs who want to dismantle the huge transit network. This has caused problems in getting a majority of legislators to

support any transportation proposals.

Rock also singled out transportation as a prime problem that lawmakers need to tackle, and said he expected a Democrat-controlled Legislature to act more independently of the governor than it has the past two years

Senate Democratic candidates won seven of 10 pivotal races that had been targeted by both parties as key to determining control of the Legislature for the two-year session starting in January.

Madigan said his Democratic House campaign financing committee poured more than \$500,000 into House races across the state. He ousted Republicans in those races about 2-1, according to newspaper reports of financial reports filed with the state Elections Board in October.

Rock said Republicans outspent his All-Democratic Senate (financing) Committee about \$500,000 to "around \$100,000."

In the state's deepest southern district, veteran Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, beat back a stiff challenge from fiery orator Rep. C.L. McCormick of Vienna.

"What many people don't realize is that the property tax, by virtue of its greater stability (over a tax based on fluctuating incomes), is the only thing many lenders will accept as collateral," Madigan said.

But Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, who said he would seek re-election to a third term in his post, left open the possibility of a move for higher income taxes.

"I wouldn't rule it out, simply because we just don't know yet what the state's revenue picture will be," said Rock. "But I really think, frankly, that something of that nature, because it is so momentous, should be initiated by the governor's people."

Assisted by a new map of Assembly district boundaries they helped draw, Democrats seized control of a trimmed-down House in Tuesday's elections after two years of Republican dominance. The Democrats also enlarged their narrow margin in the Senate, where they have held the gavel since 1974.

Madigan said his party was guaranteed 68 of the House's 118 seats — eight more than the 60 needed for a majority. He said Democrats were also within striking distance of capturing the 71 House seats needed to give Democrats a three-fifths majority, or veto-proof hold, in the chamber. With 71 votes, Madigan could mount drives to override vetoes by the governor on strictly partisan political lines.

In one district, political newcomer Larry Hicks of Mount Vernon held less than 100-vote margin over incumbent GOP Rep. Clyde Robbins of Fairfield, but about 600 ballots were impounded after allegations of Election Day irregularities, officials said.

In another tight battle, in Illinois' deepest southern House region, Republican Rep. Robert Winchester of Rosiclare held a 206-vote margin over Democrat Ralph Colbert of Equality, with

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How area social services work is focus of center open house

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

While government funding of social services is important, how that funding is used is of equal or greater importance, according to Robert Stalls, Carbondale director of the Division of Human Resources.

Funds could be used to give every economically depressed person a few dollars, he said, or they could be used constructively to create systems to help these people with such problems as health and child care.

Hoping to show the Carbondale community that such help is available and does work, Stalls and other officials are holding an open house at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., on Nov. 14.

The open house is for expanding community awareness in Carbondale, sponsored by the city's DHR, Illinois Job Service and Attucks Community Service Board, which is contracted by the city to schedule such programs and manage the building.

Local and state officials responsible for block grant funds, by which the center is supported, will be present, Stalls said, and tours of the center will be given beginning at 12:30 and 4 p.m.

On the agenda to speak, Stalls said, are SIU-C President Albert Somit, Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer, Sam Goldman, dean of the College of Human Resources, Florence Camp, president of Church Women United and crusader for day care centers, and George Dinges, manager of community planning for the Illinois Department of Commerce.

Special programs will be offered between 2 and 4 p.m.

Stalls hopes that the community will be supportive of the center after learning the services available. That support will then, he said, be used as a "vehicle to make state powers realize how funding should be spent," he said.

One of the center's services is a child care program, which has a daily attendance of about 135 children, ranging from ages 2 to 5 or 6, he said.

To enroll their children in the program, Stalls said, parents must be working or in a training program and must show financial need.

There is also a neighborhood health center which employs a doctor and dentist, and has a community health education and family planning program.

he said.

The health center uses a sliding fee scale, he said, so people are charged by their ability to pay.

The center also has a community care program through which trained people go into the homes of needy people and help with housekeeping, errands, personal care and more, Stalls said.

"There is a host of agencies in that building," he said.

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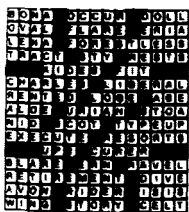
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English Beat sound goes high-gloss

Album Courtesy of Plaza Records

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Album Review



able to sit down when these tunes are played.

And those witty, biting lyrics are sprinkled throughout, delivered again in the quirky, helter-skelter style of Hanking Roger. On "Sole Salvation," we are told to be patient and start anew: "There's a new dance, 'The Tolerance' and it just might be your sole salvation."

The poignant "She's Going" describes the confusing hassles of relationships with the opposite sex: "Don't want him, but she can't bear to tell him. Love him, love is uncompromising, can't leave him, never, never... Would he miss her? She doesn't really care... She found out that you don't give a damn. Just watch the spirit slipping out of her hand."

"Sugar and Stress" takes vicious cuts at the world as we know it. Lyrics warn us to be wary: "This world is upside down. The rights and wrongs don't get much wronger. Mistakes found in the past turn into rules protecting power. It's falling down. It weighs a lot. So you should not depend on it."

Okay. Remember in your mind the debut sounds of the English Beat. Frantic, fast-paced, political, angry and fun. Now, subtract much of that herky-jerky ska beat, slow down the pace, take away the politics and add Latin rhythms, lush backgrounds and soaring horns and you have English Beat, 1982.

The progression from that early stark sound to today's high-gloss fare is strikingly captured on "Special Beat Service," their latest LP.

"I Confess," a nightclub swisher and "Ackee 123," an English Beat-meets-Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass blaster, open and close the album with uncharacteristic Latin flavor. "Ackee" is especially different, as the horn section of Steve Sidwell and Dave Lord on trumpets and Vince Sullivan on trombone takes off with gusto.

In fact, horns are the driving force behind the entire album. Wesley Magoogan on various horns and Saxa on saxophone power the band with sounds ranging from sexy jazz to traditional ska. "End of the Party," calls for a dark, smoky piano bar, while "Sole Salvation" has a bluesy feel.

English Beat fans should not despair over the band's new sound. Danceable, fun and fast enough, "Special Beat Service" is somewhat special. "Jeanette," "Spar Wid Me" and "Rotating Head" are as good as any of the English Beat's early ska. Few will be

"Spar Wid Me" and "Pato and Roger" are delights to any ska buff.

So, if you get the impression that English Beat has moved on to new and ambitious material, you are mostly right. Even when they stay with ska, the new sound is more polished and professional. When this inevitable (for most bands) development takes place, the spontaneity and brashness that first attract interest departs for a more fat, complacent sound.

English Beat fans should fear not, however. Those rambunctious boys from across the Atlantic have too much natural outrageousness to succumb to anything but high-energy frolics. So, sit back, stand up and get jumping. The English Beat is coming to town.

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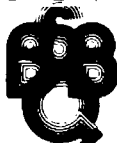
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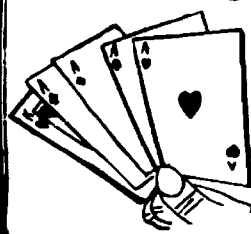
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English Beat to perform at Shryock

Top-ranking rockers, the English Beat, will serve up their style of ska at 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets for the Beat and guests, the Bangles, are \$7.50 and \$8.50, and are available at the door.

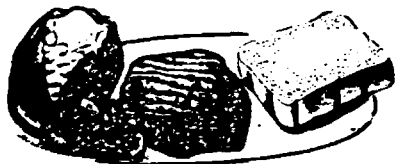
The Birmingham-based English band has twisted and teased its way into hearts and feet of New Wave and reggae

lovers alike, starting with a rocking resurrection of Smokey Robinson's Motown classic, "The Tears of a Clown," off their first disc and "I Just Can't Stop It."

"Wha' appen?", borrowing from the classic Jamaican vernacular, followed and "Special Beat Service" is the band's latest sound-dance sensation.

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GOP blames vote losses on economy

Mike Robinson
Associated Press Writer

total," Durbin said.

While Democrats spoke of voter protest against President Reagan's fiscal policy, they also spoke of their jitters over polls showing them politically becalmed at the start of the summer, followed by a powerful, gathering momentum that propelled them into contention.

"We took a poll on Labor Day, and I was losing, 55 to 21," Durbin said. "That was identical to a poll we took last December. So it showed that, after nine months of campaigning full time, and running

a primary and winning it three to one, that I hadn't picked up a point or taken a point away from Paul Findley.

After putting substantial funds into television ads, though, Durbin said, "we realized that we were closing it at a rate of four or five points a week. So we took and poll last week, and it was dead even."

At that time, Durbin said, Findley, heavily bankrolled by businessmen, began airing a television commercial that the Democrat said distorted his views on Social Security and other issues.

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Durbin's margin. "It's not exactly a landslide," he cracked, "but I'll take it."

All three districts were wracked by layoffs at heavy equipment manufacturing companies, Caterpillar Tractor, Fiat-Allis and Deere, with their sizeable complement of United Auto Workers.

In the eastern Illinois 19th district, the least industrial turf where Democrats mounted a serious challenge for a Republican-held seat, Rep. Daniel B. Crane, R-Ill., was reelected with 52 percent of the vote. He defeated Champaign attorney John Gwinn.

Findley, a gray-haired veteran of 22 years in the House, did not return calls from reporters. His office said he was "out and about today" and that he would meet with campaign workers later but would not hold a news conference. His controversial Mideast views — including proposed U.S. ties with the Palestine Liberation Organization — sent thousands of dollars from Jewish contributors into Durbin's war chest and financed a television blitz.

But the Democratic challengers mainly agreed with Michel on what the main issue was. "It was unemployment," Evans, a 31-year-old legal aid attorney, said. Durbin declared: "Reaganomics was put to the test and it failed."

"We got snookered in Macon County," Findley press secretary Bill Wilson acknowledged. It is the site of a large Caterpillar plant. "That's where I really rolled up the

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GENUINE

GENUINE

Maureen Harney, a sophomore member of the SIU women's tennis team, has been chosen the Budweiser Female Athlete of the Month for October '82. Harney, a native of Peoria who joined the Saluki netters last year as a walk-on, compiled a 15-2 singles record while playing at the No. 6 spot this fall. Her efforts helped propel SIU to a 13-2 dual record — its best fall season ever. Harney, a consistent baseline performer, is described by Coach Judy Auld as "a player who will stay on court for as long as it takes to win." Harney's career record in singles currently stands at 42-13 (.764 winning percentage). That mark is the best any SIU player has compiled in recent years.

Granville Butler, a junior member of the Saluki Football team, has been chosen the Budweiser Male Athlete of the Month for October '82. In addition, he has been chosen for two consecutive weeks the Defensive Player of the Week at the Missouri Valley Conference for his efforts against Tulsa and Indiana State. In the Saluki's first 9 games of 1982, Butler has completed 72 tackles and 76 assisted tackles, for a total of 148 total tackles. Butler is said to have excellent quickness and great concentration on the field.

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Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke

Joy-Sherry Boyd, co-director of Rainbow's Children, was incorrectly identified as co-director of Rainbow's End in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Rainbow's Children is a privately operated school. Rainbow's End is a day care program operated by the University.

Nashville scene is classroom

Students go where action is

By Karen Rissier
Student Writer

There's a "Nashville Connection" in SIU-C's School of Music. It's a class in music merchandising.

The course, valuable to students in a variety of majors other than music, meets twice a month: once on campus and once in Nashville, Tenn.

According to class instructor Henry Romersa, the course offers participants opportunities not often found in a music curriculum. Students meet with top entertainment professionals in the capital of country music and receive "an overall balance of how the entertainment business works," he said.

"We go where the action is, where the people in the industry are," Romersa said.

Students talk to professionals

in many different sectors of the music industry, such as copyright lawyers, jingle writers and publishers, said class member David Murphy, a senior in public relations.

During the semester-long course, students prepare a project in their area of interest that reflects their best professional effort. The projects are designed to personally represent the individual student, Romersa said.

Students have designed promotional plans for artists and concerts, developed sound equipment and written and recorded their own songs.

Romersa presents each project to the appropriate sector of the industry and professionals then evaluate each student's efforts. Participants said many doors open for them through these private exhibitions.

Murphy said the Nashville entertainment industry "is a big clique, a hard group to break into." He said that having professionals view their work and being in the class "opens a lot of doors closed to the general public."

Romersa said he was hired 23 years ago by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences "to instigate commercial music courses in colleges and universities throughout the country." He said he initiated 99 percent of the music merchandising programs that exist throughout the nation's universities.

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We've taken a buck off the regular price of our delicious Steak And Eggs meal.

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GOLDEN BEAR
OPEN 24 HOURS

206 S. Wall St., Carbondale



UNDER THE INFLUENCE: The Legal Consequences Of Consuming Alcohol

A discussion on drunk driving and other alcohol-related issues by Robert E. Ledbetter of the Carbondale Police Department.

Monday, November 8

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Ohio Room, Student Center



It's a grand old flag waiver

City man's lot is celebrating

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

The barn is dim. The air is dusty. Dust covers everything. The gray metal World War II era desk is rusting at the edges and is surrounded by boxes and wooden shelves filled with flags, parade props and float material.

Business records are neatly compartmentalized in a huge cardboard box.

Vernon "Pat" Patterson, 77, has run a flag, parade floats and signs business in Carbondale for 45 years.

Patterson built the barn in which he runs his business. The ancient sewing machines sit in the back, spools of white thread sitting collecting dust. The huge wooden tables used to measure float material for customers, to whom he eagerly gives advice on how to use them advantageously.

He says he has the largest stock, never having less than a dozen of any size flag, in the five state area he sells and ships in - Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana and Arkansas.

In celebration of his 45th business birthday and to thank SUC for his start, he gave out more than 600 flags at the Homecoming football game.

The balding, white-haired man began in Carbondale in 1938 with his idea of Community Flag Service. Patterson rented organizations units of 12-foot poles with a 4 by 6 foot flag for \$12. They in turn rented these to local merchants to be placed in front of their stores 12 holidays a year.

His Community Flag Service grew to more than 5,000 units in Southern Illinois, southeast Missouri and western Kentucky.

In addition, he decorated downtown Carbondale with flags and banner decorations crossing above the streets. But after 30 to 35 years he discontinued both services.

He said that new buildings were too short to stream decorations across the streets. It was impossible to anchor decorations in the new building



Staff Photo by Doug Jauvin

Vernon "Pat" Patterson displays one of the banners he gave away.

material and street lamps alternated at angles across the street.

Patterson, who loves to reminisce, claims he was destined to be in the flag business. "I was born on Grand Avenue right where the Rec Center flagpole stands now," he said.

Patterson has always been an independent business man. He started off with his own clothing store, where he took many things "on the cuff," he said.

After the clothing business he became a pipefitter and plumber for about 20 years. He

went into the flag business, which has always been a hobby for him, after he lost several fingers in an accident. The fingers were surgically sewn back on.

On top of wooden tables, pictures of the more than 1,000 floats he decorated are scattered. He also has pictures of the places he decorated for dignitaries, including presidents John Kennedy at McAndrew Stadium and Harry Truman in Carbondale and Herrin and Fulton, Mo., for Winston Churchill on his "Iron Curtain" tour.

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The Trend

3-7 pm

No Cover

Friday Nite

Saturday Nite

WIDB
SHOW

105 Tao
SHOW

SUNDAY NITE

Wheels

9pm-1am

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LUNCH SPECIAL
Hot Dogs 85¢

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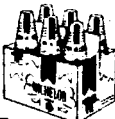
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1973 V.W. SUPERBEETLE, rebuilt engine, good condition. \$1600 or best offer. 529-3651. 6706Aa57

1974 VOLVO, DEPENDABLE. New radial, leather seats. Good condition, make offer. 1981 Datsun Pickup, 17,000 miles. Auto & AC. Excellent condition. Asking \$6200 negotiable. Call 549-2333. 6824Aa55

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1973 VW BUG, red, good condition. \$1000 or best offer. Call 549-5478 between 6-8 p.m. 6934Aa56

1969 VW, SEMI-AUTOMATIC B.U.G. runs. Body and brakes need help. Julie. 549-0047. 8225. 6958Aa55

MGB-GT, 1969 OVERDRIVE, chrome wires, many extras. Best offer. 549-3849 or 457-4324. 6933Aa53

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1974 DART 2dr, auto, PS, stereo cassette, electric defogger, good white walls, dependable. \$650 OBO. Also JVC Video Recorder, VHS format. Must sell both, relocating. Call 529-5893 after 6 pm. 6972Aa56

'69 MUSTANG FASTBACK 302 3 speed, many extras. Excellent condition. Must sell, best offer. 529-5086 after 6 pm. 6963Aa55

72 VW BUG-V.G. interior-exterior. Rebuilt engine. Have to sell! Asking \$1250. Ph. 549-3666. 878Aa57

1974 FIAT 128 SEDAN, red, new tires, low transmission. No rust. \$900. 457-9853 after 5 pm. 6982Aa57

1975 HONDA CIVIC automatic, new paint, very good shape. Asking \$1700 or best offer. 549-4061. 7003Aa58

CHEVY IMPALA. CARBONDALE. 1967. 350, good condition, 2 new tires, radiator, brakes. Am-fm, must see, best offer. After 5, 457-5350. 7006Aa58

77 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, automatic, air con, 67,500 miles. 30 mpg. \$2175. Call 549-3106. 7007Aa55

1972 VW Bug. Looks good and runs great. \$1000 or best offer. 549-5707. 7003Aa59

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. 1978 Datsun 210D Soupe. Low gas mileage. \$2,900 o.b.o. Call 549-2070 after 5 p.m. 7034Aa57

DATSUN, B-210, 1976. Good condition. For Sale or trade for pickup. 1-988-8203. 7037Aa57

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HOKACA 100 DIRT SQUIRT, excellent condition. \$225. 549-0159. 7020Aa55

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PURCHASE YOUR OWN 12x60, 2 bedroom Mobile Home for as low as \$2995 with as low as \$254.75 down. See our display ad in Wednesday's and Friday's paper, Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. 549-3000. B650Aa60

50x12 2 BEDROOM, \$2200, \$400 down, payments \$63 mo. for 3 years. Located in small tree shaded court by Fred's Dance Barn. Financing guaranteed. 549-8221. B679Aa54

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12x56 2-BEDROOM mobile home, clean completely furnished. Close to campus. 457-3256 or 329-1386. 6977Aa60

TIRED OF SEEING Junk! Real nice 12x60, 2 bedroom, air, best offer over \$5,250. 549-8029. 7021Aa64

BY OWNER - 12x55 Oakbrook, 2 bedrooms, AC, clean, good condition. \$3,995. Call 867-2146 or 867-3106. 7036Aa59

TWO BEDROOM, PARTLY furnished, \$1000 and up. Easy terms. 457-6167. B702Aa67

Miscellaneous

FOR JUST OVER \$3.00 per day, you may own five beautiful chairs with only a \$250.00 down payment and payment made through bank. Will furnish references. Anna Cobden area, phone 1-833-2257 for further information. 6611Aa57

USED BICYCLES AND Refrigerators for sale. 516 South Rawlings. 549-2454. B672Aa62

YOUNG'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy good used furniture. 108 N. Division, Carterville. 6831Aa65

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE. buy and sell. Old Rt. 13 west, turn south at Midland Inn Tavern and go 3 miles. 549-4978. B639Aa67

GIANT ROCK AND Roll wall hangings: Jagger, Morrison, Hendrix. more. Call 529-1672 for pictorial catalog. 6893Aa58

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See it all in the classified

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WANTED: KEYBOARDIST FOR rock group; good vocals a must. We have equipment! Or lead vocalist with good stage presence. Call 549-4708. 6990Aa57

CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS TO back singer-songwriter for local engagements. Need bass-piano-drum players who can also double on backup vocals. Call 529-4376 between 5-10 p.m. 6948Aa56

FOR RENT

Apartments

LEWIS PARK APARTMENT. One bedroom sublease for Spring semester. Don't have second thoughts, call now, 549-6218, ask for Paul. 6889Ba59

DUNN APARTMENTS, EFFICIENCY and 1-bedroom apartments for rent. 250 South Lewis Lane, phone 529-9472, Monday-Friday 10-4:30. B6849Ba56

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX and furnished apartments, water included, no pets in apartments. 529-1735, 457-6956. 6936Ba69

TWO ROOM COTTAGE, unfurnished, utilities paid, no pets. Quiet, rural, wooded area in Murphysboro. 687-1267. 6922Ba55

Glenn Williams Rentals
5105 University
Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, Full Bath
\$170.00 1 Bedroom
\$197.00 \$206.00
Call for rates from campus
627-7941 549-2434

FEMALE WANTED to sublease Lewis Park Apartment, For Spring semester. Furnished, \$119 a month plus utilities. Call 457-8898. 6999Ba60

NICE 2 BEDROOM APT. Close to Campus \$275 a month 529-1882

WE HAVE A large, unfurnished two bedroom at Chautauque Apts. Carpet, paneled and insulated. You can move right in. \$300 monthly. 529-1801. 7010Ba59

ROYAL RENTALS EFF. APTS.

Furnished, a/c, carpet
\$170.00 Monthly
457-4422
NO PETS

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY for Spring. Two blocks from Rec. \$155-month. Available Jan. 529-2090. 7030Ba58

Under New Management
New Appliances, New Furniture
Plus! Laundry facilities. Completely renovated
1 Bedroom for 2 people \$500-\$225 per month
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PYRAMID
2 Blocks from campus. 348 Rawlings
549-3434 487-7961

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, close to campus, available now. \$165 mo. No utilities furnished. 457-5358 after 5 pm. 6960Ba57



GIANT CITY ROAD. One bedroom apartment, furnished. Available January 1. \$170. Small trailer, suitable for one person. Available now. \$75. 549-4344. B6950Ba55

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one block from campus. For more information, call 549-4093. 6951Ba55

TWO BEDROOMS, LOVELY area, carpet, drapes, etc. Available January 1. \$320. Couples-graduates only. 457-7648. B6959Ba70

LOOKING FOR A place to rent? Let Homefinders do the work for you at no charge! Call 529-5232. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B6918Ba70

MURPHYSBORO, COZY FIVE room, one bedroom apartment. Stained glass windows. Old-fashioned kitchen with modern appliances. Off street parking, private entrance. No pets. See to appreciate. Call 687-1774. B6949Ba57

ONE BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, excellent location. 2 1/2 blocks from campus, excellent condition. 5 months old. Available January 1, possibly sooner. \$230 month plus utilities. Don, 549-4454. 6947Ba55

SUBLETTING 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for Spring semester. Walking distance to campus, call after 9 p.m. 541-4063. 6990Ba60

COUNTRY PARK MANOR now renting unfurnished efficiencies, one and three bedrooms. \$160, \$170 and \$300. Call 529-1741, 9-5 Mon-Fri. B6970Ba71

SUBLEASE & SACRIFICE 1 MONTH Rent. Quiet, clean, furnished, 2 blocks behind Rec. Center. 1 or 2 roommates can rent bed, bath, liv. and kitchen for \$820 for one semester, plus deposits, monthly water, and electric. Before Nov. 15. Call 549-6810. 7052Ba61

SUBLET NICE FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood, water included. Available Dec. 18. Afternoon 549-8467. 6991Ba55

LEWIS PARK SUBLET one bedroom unfurnished, available Dec. 17-May 17. Quiet location. 529-2608. 6974Ba57

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR Rent. Wall Street Quads. Close to campus, Immediate occupancy. 529-5753 after 5 pm. 7044Ba59

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, utility room with washer-dryer hook-up, carpet, and fenced back yard. Lease optional. \$350-month. Call 684-2185. 6945Ba55

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CARBONDALE AREA, EXCELLENT value, 4-bedroom furnished house. 1 1/2 baths, air, carport, absolutely no pets. 2 miles west of Carbondale. Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B6846Bb70

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AVAILABLE NOW. EXTRA nice. Close to campus. 3 and 4 bedrooms. Furnished. No pets. 549-4808. B625Bb66

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in country. 2.5 miles from Carbondale. Garage, out buildings. clean. Phone 549-5627. 6809Bb55

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED on Giant City Rd. close to mall. Carpeted. A.C. 549-1368. 6871Bb57

FIVE BEDROOM, SPLIT level, 2 car garage, den, family room, large shady yard, in rural setting. \$625 month. 549-2533. B6979Bb67

FOUR-WHEELER'S DELIGHT! Tucked away and secluded in the bushes for privacy. New 3 bedroom cabin and Huge 4 bedroom farmhouse. Reduced rents: 549-3850. 7017Bb58

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM house. \$150 mo. also 10x50 Trailer. \$80 mo. 4 1/2 miles south on Old 51. No pets. No children. 549-1782. 7045Bb59

ENORMOUS 2-BEDROOM HOME, partially furnished, near recreation center, gas heat, \$250. 549-1873. B6939Bb65

MURPHYSBORO. FIVE ROOM. mobilehome. no pets. \$200 per month. 684-2197. 8a.m.-5p.m. B7035Bb59

ONE BEDROOM in 4 bedroom house for rent. \$75-month plus utilities. Call 687-2400. 7039Bb61

Mobile Homes

EXTRA NICE 14 wide. 2 bedrooms. carpeted, air, furnished, good location, no pets, please. 549-0491. B6804Bc64

THREE BEDROOM. EXTRA insulation, partially furnished, bus to campus. \$210-month. 549-3190. 6909Bc58

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CARBONDALE. 2 TRAILERS. \$85 and \$95 per month plus deposit. Yard, quiet area. 684-3788. 6931Bc55

SAVE-SAVE WINTER contracts at reduced rates, one and two bedroom quiet, well maintained. 529-1539. 6988Bc72

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TWO BEDROOM 12x60, has natural gas-heat. At Southern Mobile Park. No pets. 529-1422. B7029Bc59

COMFORTABLE TWO BEDROOM in Raccoon Valley. \$100-mo. and up. 457-6167. 7025Bc74

FREE DURING NOVEMBER LAST MONTH'S RENT (May 1983)

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12x30-\$135.00 mo.
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No Pets
ROYAL RENTALS
457-4822

SAVE \$50-NOW only \$140. one left, two bedroom-carpet, gas heat, a/c. 529-1539. 6985Bc72

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Carbondale Mobile Homes North Hwy 51 849-5928

\$125 FOR VERY NICE two bedroom trailer. Natural gas heat for savings. Hurry! 549-3850. 7016Bc58

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C'DALE TRAILER For rent 10x55 2-bedroom. Good condition. Very, very reasonable. Call 687-2230. 7019Bc57

CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER heat bills? 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished, clean, ideal for single or young couple. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup. Lawn maintenance included in rent. \$155 per month and up. Available now, also taking spring semester contracts. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B67305c62

IF MONEY MEANS anything to you rent from us 10 wide \$100 12 wide, \$150. Call 529-4444. Pets okay. B6755Bc63

MURDALE HOMES. 2 bedrooms, 1/2 mile W of Murdale Shopping Center. 2 miles to campus or downtown. no highway or railroad traffic to cross, natural gas, in city limits, cable vision, anchored with steel cables, underpinned, large lot, available immediately, last month's rent free. Call 457-7332 or 549-7039. B6573Bc56

WOMEN: SUNNY PRIVATE room 1/2 block from Woody Hall near shops and bank. \$150-month. T.V. lounge, cooking, all utilities paid. Security. 716 S. University. 529-3833. 7040Bd74

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RESEARCH AND WRITING Positions available. Duties include drafting publishable abstracts and summaries of medical journal articles. Full or part-time. Send resumes and writing samples to: Box 5, care of Daily Egyptian, Communication Bldg., Carbondale, IL 62901. 6962C56

FOR SANTAS AND Santa's helpers, call 529-3663 between 8:30am and 5m weekdays for interview appointment. B7042C56

RESEARCHER, A FULL-TIME position is available in a project studying protein synthesis in bacteria. Bachelors degree required. Laboratory experience in biochemistry and/or microbiology desirable. Deadline for application November 15, 1982. Send resume to Jack Parker, Ph.D. Carbondale, IL 62901, or call 459-2520, an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. B6881C55

1 MALE ROOMMATE. NEW 4 bedroom home, pool, lake, beautiful country setting 1 mile from town, reasonable, no pets. 549-0612 or 529-4088 after 6pm. B6969Bd58

FEMALE ROOMMATE To share nice house in Carterville, willing to provide ride to Carbondale weekdays. Low rent and utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 1-985-4600. 6909Bd56

PROFESSIONAL YOUNG WOMAN seeking to share apt. with same. 684-6421 weekdays only. 6922Bd57

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. Two bedroom apartment at Georgetown. Share with three others. 529-5561, 694-3555. 6723Bd61

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, preferable someone with a stable relationship (boyfriend, whatever), or someone personally motivated to share nice house on Northwest side with good natured but overworked couple. Liz & Bob, 549-1965. 6865Bd67

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED upperclassman or graduate student for spring semester. Call 457-6950 ask for Lisa or Kim. 7015Bd68

ROOMMATE NEEDED in quiet house for Spring Semester. Rent is \$115 monthly. Call 549-6654. 7014Bd60

FOR SPRING SEMESTER in nice quiet house 3 blocks from campus. Male or female non-smoker. \$117 month. Call 457-5227. 7063Bd69

FEMALE FOR SPRING Semester. Spacious home, close to campus. Share with 3 girls. \$110-month. 549-8005. 7023Bd59

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FOR SPRING SEMESTER in nice quiet house 3 blocks from campus. Male or female non-smoker. \$117 month. Call 457-5227. 7063Bd69

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST. no errors, electronic typewriter. free paper. Call 687-1468 after 4:30. 6834C56

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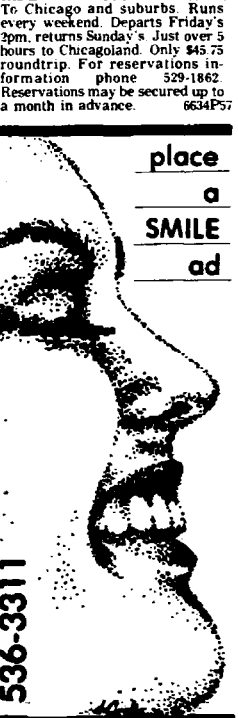
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Racism in education continues, blacks say

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

Racism in education is not being dealt with, especially in Southern Illinois, according to Arthur Black of the Carbondale School Board and former principal of Carbondale Community High School.

That summarizes the discussion at a Brown Bag luncheon Wednesday entitled "Racism in the Carbondale Educational System," sponsored by the Black American Studies Program. The luncheon was part of a series this semester focusing on the topic "Race and the Community."

Leading the discussion was Black, the associate superintendent of the Illinois Department of Corrections.

The thrust of the discussion centered on the lack of minority representation in faculty and administrative positions in education systems, as well as the absence of adequate training for teachers to sensitize them to the issues and problems encountered in intercultural and interracial teaching.

Black said that of 86 full-time teachers in the Carbondale School District, only 8.6 percent are black, with a 2.5 percent representation of black teachers in core areas such as math, science and English. Black said most blacks in the system teach "soft" subjects such as physical and special education.

"You can also find a preponderance of black students in these special ed programs, which raises the question of whether we are misidentifying these students," said Black.

He said he suspects that many of these students realize that placement in a special education or remedial program means an "easier time," as expectations of their academic performance may be lower.

He also said work-study as a component of many programs is attractive to students who are especially concerned with "what's happening today — the need for food, clothing and cash."

Black said there are many dimensions of the school experience that reflect racism and handicapped minority students.

He said an example is that social activities, created to provide positive experiences within school systems, tend to omit minority students. He said the lack of black teachers and counselors deprive minority students of the role models necessary for their development.

"If the perception of the child is that he will receive fair and equal treatment, he will be less apt to react in a negative way," Black said. "Young people who are at such critical stages of development will test the limits of any system. That's why we need a strong system to provide the proper parameters for black students."

Realization of and sensitivity to the cultural and sociological differences between black and white children is the first step in providing higher quality education for all students, Black said.

But this cannot happen until teachers, both black and white, are provided with the proper conditions to deal with these differences. He said this requires more positions for blacks as teachers and administrators and better training for whites, Black said.

A point raised in discussion following Black's presentation was that SIU-C has problems of its own in contributing, consciously or unconsciously, to the perpetuation of racism. Participants said SIU-C urgently needs to promote formal courses on intercultural and interracial relations to sensitize education students to the problems and needs of minority students.

Black said the Black American Studies Program at SIU-C could emerge as a focal point in providing department heads at the University and high schools in the region with information needed to formulate strategies against racism in education.

"We as blacks have an accountability to ourselves and to society, where ever we are, to fight these problems, Black said.

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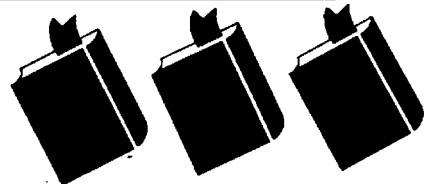
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Anti-stress methods being taught

By Dave Saelens
Student Writer

Everyone at some time suffers from it. For some, it makes the heart beat faster or the muscles tense. For others, it can make them feel weak and dizzy. It can even give a person an overpowering urge to run and hide.

It is no rare disease. It is common, everyday stress.

These types of stress-related symptoms are dealt with by Roger Robinson, coordinator of Medical Student Affairs, in a stress management program designed to help medical students deal with stress.

"Medical school is a savage curriculum," Robinson said. He said that since many medical students put in from 60 to 100 hours of study per week, they are prime candidates for stress.

The main goal of Robinson's program is to instruct students as to what happens in the body during times of stress.

Depending on how stressful the situation is for an individual, he said, many things happen to the body.

Robinson said the brain first receives information indicating some kind of "threat," whether it be physical or mental, and sends the body into numerous reactions. The pupils dilate, saliva glands dry up, the heart rate increases, blood pressure rises and adrenalin begins to flow.

The body reacts this way to prepare it for a fight, Robinson said. Even though the threat may be only the warning of a difficult exam, the body still will react this way, Robinson said. This is how stress develops.

What happens then, he said, is that this excess energy is not used and the body "sits and stew." Because of these unused resources, other side effects, such as migraine headaches, irritability, loss of appetite, nightmares and even

accident proneness can develop.

Robinson's program makes students aware of these effects so that they can deal with them better. He said he then helps students to alleviate their stress in a variety of ways, the most effective of which is counseling.

He said that "talk therapy" is effective in helping the student to relieve tension. In a one-on-one counseling session, Robinson discusses what might be bothering the student, expression of fears or ways of accepting stressful situations.

One of the main ideas of the program, Robinson said, is encouraging students to seek help. He said many of them correctly think it a sign of weakness to seek help.

Relaxation techniques, such as meditation, breathing exercises and deep muscle relaxation are also used to alleviate stress, he said, as well as instructing the student on how to seek help, creating study schedules, realizing one's own limitations, proper diet and exercise and how the family can be a source of anxiety.

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Campus Briefs

THE SIU-C Women's Club will sponsor a bus trip to Northwest Plaza, St. Louis' largest shopping center, on Nov. 13, leaving Carbondale at 7 a.m. and leaving Northwest Plaza at 5 p.m. Deadline for reservations is Monday for members. After that date seats will be sold to non-members until the buses are filled. Those interested can call 549-2604 for more information.

CLASSICS AT SIU presents Aeschylus' tragedy.

Museum Christmas preview is Sunday

The Museum and Art Galleries Association will sponsor a preview of Christmas from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Museum.

The Museum Shop will feature gifts from around the world. Organ music played by Joyce Hesketh on the original Wicks organ will fill the

"Eumenides," at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Quigley Lounge. Admission and refreshments are free.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL workshops are sponsoring a weekend canoe trip down the Big Muddy River from 4 p.m. Nov. 12 to 5 p.m. Nov. 14. The river will be canoed from Turkey Bayou to La Rue Swamp with a stop at Little Grand Canyon. Those interested can call 529-4161, Ext. 40, for more information and registration.

galleries with Christmas carols and other music.

The preview will continue from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

In the Galleries are the MFA Review Exhibit, Mapping America, the First Inhabitants and Geology of Southern Illinois as well as the dioramas made in the WPA days.

Beg your pardon

A story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian reporting that an agricultural journalism course is being added by the Agriculture Education and Mechanization Department was in error.

James Legacy, chairman,

said there had been inter-department discussion in the School of Agriculture about job opportunities in farm journalism and about available academic programs related to the field. No course in agricultural journalism has been established, he said.



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Spoilers role fits lady Harriers

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Down but not out. That's the way the SIU-C women's cross country team is heading into the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship this weekend. Down because the 1982 fall season hasn't been the Salukis' best. Coach Claudia Blackman admits to that. "We weren't in condition when we came into the season," she said. "Having a fairly young team hasn't helped us but I don't think you could lay blame on it." The Salukis aren't out yet, though. Blackman sees her squad as spoilers in this first-ever GCAC championship. She hopes that SIU-C can rock the boat for season-long rivals Illinois State. The two schools

have met five times this season, and the Redbirds have finished ahead of the Salukis every time. "We may make the difference whether someone else can catch Illinois State," she said. "That someone else could be Drake, which along with the Redbirds and Western are Blackman's picks as the top three teams." "Drake could give Illinois State a run for their money," she said, noting that Drake finished ahead of Illinois at the TFA-USA meet Sept. 25 at Kenosha, Wisc. But Blackman also said that the team "could finish at the bottom if they are not healthy." The remaining teams scheduled to compete at Normal are Eastern Illinois, Bradley, Indiana State, Northern Iowa, Wichita State and Southwest Missouri.

With the exception of Southwest Missouri and Wichita State, SIU-C has run against the rest of the field at the TFA-USA meet, a meet where the Salukis finished behind every conference team there except Bradley.

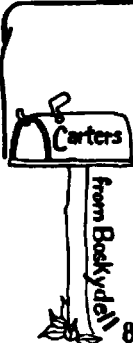
Blackman hopes that SIU-C's showing this weekend will be better. "If we could finish seven or higher," she said, "we'd have run well because our conference is that strong."

According to Thomas Kroeschell, assistant women's sports information director at Drake, a poll from the participating coaches has the Salukis finishing ninth behind Northern Iowa.

As per conference rules, the top seven Salukis -- Rosa Mitchell, Dyane Donley, Laura Faldi, Karen Russell, Lori Ann Bertram, Lisa Reimund and Kathy Blasingame -- will be running on the 5,000 meter course.

Mitchell has finished first for the Salukis in every meet except the Illinois State Invitational.

If the Salukis don't go all out this weekend, they could definitely be down at the bottom of the field.



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SPIKERS from Page 24

improved since the beginning of the season, though, and should give the Salukis a good match. On Saturday, SIU-C will face an Indiana squad that has yet to muster a win in the Big 10. The Hoosiers did, however, manage a game off of No. 10 ranked Purdue, which was more than the Salukis or the Buckeyes could manage when they faced them.

over Minnesota, a team that defeated the Salukis earlier this year.

"Our system has the tools for us to beat anybody," the Saluki coach said. "It is simply a matter of execution. We have to play with discipline, be sharp, crisp and ready."

She admitted her squad hasn't done that as of late. She said she would be pleased even if the team didn't win all its matches, but started playing up to its capabilities.

On Saturday evening, Ohio State will be the Salukis' opponent. The Buckeyes are 11-9 on the season, including a win

Commissioner predicts strong GCAC future

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Associate Sports Editor

There is a myth that powers in women's sports parallel those in men's, according to new Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference commissioner Patty Viverito.

"We're looking at one of the strongest conferences in the country," said Viverito, who is town to attend Friday's competition in the first championship tournament of the conference.

"This is an important event because it gets the conference off the ground," she said. "I hope it's the beginning of a long, successful championship tradition."

The conference will gain recognition as one that has strength and power distributed throughout, she said. Women in programs across the country know where the strengths are and already see it in the GCAC.

"This is a total program conference," she said. "There will be a battle for every single conference championship this year. There is a strong commitment by the coaches to make it strong and they are very enthusiastic."

Viverito, who started her job Sept. 27, will stop at the cross country championship in Normal on Saturday on the last leg of her two-week tour of the conference campuses.

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Du Quoin features daredevil

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

If a poll were ever taken regarding the mental stability of Gary Wells, the consensus would undoubtedly indicate that sanity was a virtue he was not blessed with.

However, Wells, despite social standards which would indicate otherwise, is not insane. His idea of having fun is simply a little more risque than most peoples'. Besides, he gets paid for what he does.

What Gary Wells does is pilot motorcycles over objects that weren't intended to be navigated over. This Saturday at the Du Quoin County Fairgrounds, Wells plans to introduce an added element of risk into his jump by freefalling five stories while perched atop his Honda 480. Upon landing, he intends to "gas it wide open" and ride the hopefully-intact bike up a ramp and over a rock band, during its concert, and land safely on the other side of the stage.

"The show at Du Quoin will be successful," said the daredevil. "It's a whole new concept, although I staged a similar event in the Houston Astrodome last year."

Wells, who will turn 26 later this month, is very confident in his jumping ability. He enjoys sharing his exuberance with the members of the audiences that have been watching him perform throughout the country, including many nationally telecast jumps, for the past 11 years.

"I'm very aware of what I'm doing," he said. "The satisfaction of the jump is always going to be there. I like people to see the kind of entertainment I give. That's why everything I've done has pretty much been on national TV."

Wells, however, is not immune to the hazards of his

vocation. Two years ago in Las Vegas, before a national television audience, he attempted to clear Caesar's Palace's famous fountain. His alignment was off when he left the jump ramp, and the only thing that didn't miss the landing ramp was his left leg. He suffered two broken legs, a broken pelvis, a broken back, and a torn aorta, a condition which required the then 23-year old to undergo open heart surgery. He also has three steel plates, along with screws which hold the bones together, currently inserted in his legs as a result of that accident.

Despite all that, Well's agenda revolves around a 1983 rematch with the fountain.

"I'm pretty much building

up," Wells said. "I'm going to Caesar's Palace to do the jump. Being defeated by the fountain puts me in a position where I've got to go back and do it again."

Entertainment at Du Quoin gets underway with several concerts beginning at noon. The "Gary Wells Show" is slated to start at 2:30 p.m.

Although the Astrodome jump last year somewhat resembled this weekend's scheduled feat, Wells insisted that this would be the first time he ever attempted this specific fall-jump. Like all of his jumps, Wells conjured up this one himself.

"I have a very creative mind when it comes to motorcycle riding."

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Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Barb Donahue, left, and Cindy Clausen hope to have a conference title to celebrate.

Birch leads scrimmage winners

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

There were few surprises at SIU-C's third scrimmage, held Wednesday night at Pinkneyville High School, just grudging improvement over the team's two previous intrasquad games.

"It's always a struggle to look good in a scrimmage when your defense knows what your offense is doing," said Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle.

Not surprisingly, the Saluki players have been making better progress at the defense end, which was one of the club's strengths last year.

"The game was a little sloppy offensively," said Van Winkle. "We're making progress, especially in the defensive end. We'll be a good defensive team. I think we need a little more polish offensively."

Van Winkle blames some of the rough edges on his team's style of play.

"Our style of play is one where we look to fast break as much as possible," said Van Winkle, pointing out that a running team makes more mistakes than a slower team would.



Roy Birch

"We're not a big team," he said. "And when you're not a big team you can either play very slow, or take advantage of your quickness and play an up tempo style."

Van Winkle has always been a devotee of the latter style, and it has shown in the scores recorded in the last two scrimmages. Wednesday, the maroon squad, led by Roy Birch, Karl Morris and Mike Thomas, beat back a late

challenge by the white squad in winning 74-73.

The maroon team was ahead by six points with a minute and a half left, but sparked by aggressive pressure by Ken Byrd and James Copeland, the white squad had the ball and a one point deficit with only 30 seconds left. That was as close as it got though, as Birch, Ken Perry, and Dan Weiss hit free throws in the closing minute to stave off the rally.

Birch led all scorers with 24 points, while Thomas added 13. Karl Morris had seven rebounds.

Byrd led the losers with 18 points, Darnall Jones added 13, and Copeland had 12 to go with five steals. Harry Hunter weighed in with a dramatic first half, six rebounds, and then got lost.

Both teams had a bunch of turnovers, but Van Winkle said the team was starting to get its fast break together.

"James Copeland does an excellent job, and (Dennis) Goins and Roy Birch can all handle the ball on the break. We think that's a strong point."

Van Winkle hasn't made any decisions as to who'll start and who'll sit.

Fielders to fight for new conference tournament title

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Associate Sports Editor

The first championship of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference starts this weekend as the SIU-C field hockey team hosts the six-team tournament. All seven games will be played at McAndrew Stadium.

Southwest Missouri and SIU-C, the top two seeds, figure to face each other in the final. The Salukis look to avenge a 2-1 loss suffered earlier in the season.

Before it looks ahead to the final game, however, SIU-C plays its first game at 3 p.m. Friday against the winner of the Indiana State-Northern Iowa match.

If the tournament goes as expected, the Salukis will face Southwest Missouri in the tournament final at 2 p.m. Saturday. If they are upset, the Salukis will play for third place at 11 a.m. Saturday. Southwest Missouri, ranked 16th nationally with a 16-3 record, plays at 1 p.m. Friday against the winner of the Eastern Illinois-Western Illinois game.

The tournament will be a good climax to the season for all the teams, said Saluki Coach Julee Illner.

"If we play as well as we did against Iowa and Northwestern, the championship will be a close, exciting game to finish," she said.

Although the winner of the conference does not receive an automatic bid to Nationals, SIU-C can hope to remain in consideration if it beats Southwest Missouri.

Also adding to the tournament is that the games are being played on turf instead of a grass field.

"Field hockey is a fast, exciting game when played on turf," said Illner. "It makes it a more skillful game. That's why I pushed to host the tournament, because I knew we could get the turf. I think most prefer playing on it."

"On the grass field," she continued, "too many chance things can happen. Even though we have a good grass field, one of the best, the ball can always bounce off a spot into the net. It takes a little time to adjust, but

we have a much smoother game."

Another aspect of the tournament will be several closely contested games, according to the Saluki coach. Indiana State, 13-7, should have an easy time with Northern Iowa, 4-11, and Illner said she is looking ahead to playing the Sycamores on Friday. The Salukis defeated the Sycamores 1-0 earlier this season, and should have a good battle this weekend.

"That's not enough edge," Illner said. "They'll be up for the tournament. We dominated the game last time, but scored only one goal, so they have a tough defense."

The Sycamores boast the conference's leading scorer in Pat Tabor, who has 22 goals, but the Salukis won't key their defense on the junior forward.

"We're more concerned that all the players are covered," Illner said. "She doesn't have that strong a reputation as a high scorer. We have a 20-goal scorer, but we also have more than 20 goals from other players. Tabor scores a lot because they don't have a lot of other scoring."

Illner sees Saluki Ellen Massey and Southwest Missouri's Linda Schacht as bigger threats to goalies.

The offense needs to be sharp this weekend and build-up at least a two-goal lead.

"I'll feel more comfortable with two goals," Illner said. "A one-goal lead doesn't last long, especially when you can breakaway on the turf."

Massey leads the Saluki scoring attack with 20 goals. The senior is second on the all-time Saluki scoring list with 80 goals.

SIU-C also has offensive power in Terry Draffkorn and Cindy Davis, who are tied for second with nine goals on the season, and Sharon Leidy, who has seven.

Defensive power is supplied by senior midfielders Barb Smith and Cindy Clausen and fullbacks Dore Weil and Nancy McAuley. Fourteen shut-outs have been recorded by goalies Lisa Cuccci and Sandy Wasfey.

Spikers hope to end losing streak

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

One thing the Saluki volleyball team wouldn't mind leaving behind in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend is a three-game losing streak.

That's the number of matches the spikers have lost since they achieved their first-ever ranking in the Top 20. That's also the number of losses that have dropped them out of the Top 20.

The Salukis, 18-10, will play in the Ohio State Quad this weekend. Beside the host Buckeyes, the Salukis will match up with Penn State and Indiana. Just how the Salukis will come out of the tournament, however, is a puzzle to Coach Debbie Hunter.

"On the first weekend of November two years ago, we played our best volleyball of the season," she said. "Last year, we played our flattest volleyball

of the season on this weekend. Who knows how we will perform this weekend."

Hunter said the Salukis will have to play with some more mental alertness this weekend than they have shown in the past few outings. She said the Salukis, who are usually out-sized by their opponents every match, are going to have to realize that they are physically unable to pound down on the ball all the time. Instead, she said, the team will have to try to make the opponents move on defense.

The first opponent SIU-C will try to do that to is Penn State on Friday. Last year, the Lady Lions were one of the top teams in the country and had one of the premier players in the game, Ellen Crandall. But Crandall is gone, and so is Penn State's reputation as a powerhouse. Hunter said the team is much



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdzon

Captain Sonya Locke had better add some spark last three matches and is competing in the Ohio State Quad this weekend.

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