

10-8-1982

# The Daily Egyptian, October 08, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 35

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 08, 1982." (Oct 1982).

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# Anti-Bracy committee goes to phones

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

The letter-writing Committee to Oppose the Bracy Building has decided to expedite matters by "stating the facts" via telephone, said Carl Kosierowski, committee chairperson.

The nine-member committee was formed last week by the Graduate Student Council. Its task, said Kosierowski, is to inform state and local politicians, news media and the state Capital Development Board of the University's plan to purchase a grocery warehouse in Marion for \$1.6 million. The building would be used for library storage.

Kosierowski said the committee has changed its strategy

because of two recent developments.

"We learned last Friday that the CDB will meet on Oct. 14 to discuss the matter," he said. "It seems clear that we won't have the two or three months we thought we'd have, so we decided to speed things up by concentrating on phone calls rather than letters."

GSC and committee member Fred Marx said the committee has also decided to "politicize the issue" now that public awareness of it has grown as a result of the gubernatorial debate Tuesday at SIU-C.

In the debate Gov. James Thompson indicated that he might consider other proposals before releasing funds for the building.

"If it's the feeling of this

education committe, that we ought to be building new, I would certainly take a look at that," Thompson said. "What I've done is to put SIU in a position to make its own choice."

Marx said he is also concerned about choice in the Bracy issue.

"Our strategy is more to seek out area politicians running for office and ask them to take a stand on the issue," said Marx, a graduate student in cinema and photography. "We will then make their stand known to the local news media so that voters can decide."

Marx said he has already contacted a number of area politicians, including state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, and state Sen. Ralph

Dunn, R-58th District.

"Richmond said he is opposed to the Bracy deal, but he still wants to study the matter. Dunn said he would not go against the administration's decision," Marx said.

He said the committee has also contacted an aide to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, and it plans to contact other politicians before meeting again Monday.

Marx said he contacted various news media before the gubernatorial debate including The Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Sun-Times, WGN-TV in Chicago and WDDD-TV in Harrisburg.

"They all told me that they would look into the matter if it was mentioned during the debate, which it was," he said.

Marx said the committee will also phone and write a letter to the CDB, and he said a request will be made to attend the board meeting Thursday in Springfield.

Marx said the committee has also printed a "Bracy fact sheet" and will send a copy to the CDB and to Gov. Thompson. He said many of the fact sheets were distributed during the debate Tuesday.

The fact sheet states that the state freeze on construction for fiscal year 1982 "serves to waste rather than to save the state's money."

Marx said the committee's ultimate goal is to influence the CDB and the governor to have a storage facility built on campus.

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, October 8, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 35

### Trash to be the enemy at USO's Cleanup Day

By William Jason Yong  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will launch an attack on trash in Carbondale Saturday.

The third Carbondale Cleanup Day, co-sponsored by WCIL, the Student Programming Council, Park District, the City of Carbondale, 7-Up, the University and the USO, will start at 9:30 a.m. at Turley Park.

Jody Patton, chairperson of Cleanup Day, said the goals of the event are to increase community and youth participation and to make Carbondale a cleaner, more attractive place to live.

Last year, about 15 tons of trash were collected, Patton said.

"Our goal is not to top last year's figure but to enhance the appearance of the city and to

promote better community spirit," Patton said.

About 800 people participated in Cleanup Day last year.

Patton said she hopes this year's cleanup will attract about 1,500 people.

"We hope to attract more community participation this year," she said. "Last year, 80 percent of the volunteers were students."

The city will provide two garbage trucks and the use of Turley Park.

USO President Jerry Cook, said, however, that the city council refused to waive the fee for the installation of two USO Cleanup Day banners across South Illinois Avenue. The cost for the installation is \$25 per banner. He said that the city waives the fee only for the United Way.

Mayor Hans Fischer, who has called the council's decision "ridiculous," has sent a personal check for \$25 to the USO to cover the cost of one of the banners, Cook said.

The event will include contests among various groups, organizations, children and the Greeks. Prizes, donated by local businessmen, will be awarded to winners of each category. Winners will be determined by dividing the weight of trash collected by the number of people in the group, Patton said.

See CLEANUP, Page 3



Staff Photo by Rick Seal

A Jackson County ambulance pulled into the Kare of patients being transferred to the Jackson Centre complex Thursday to pick up a second load County Nursing Home.

### Kare Centre patients moved as former employees picket

By Mike Nelson  
Staff Writer

Eight residents of the Kare Centre, formerly Southern Manor, were reportedly transferred to the Jackson County Nursing Home in Murphysboro Thursday night, bringing the total number of patients transferred to 22.

Kare Center officials would not confirm the latest transfer.

Fourteen other skilled-care residents were transferred to Styrest between 10:30 p.m. and midnight Wednesday because there was a shortage of staff to care for them. The move was authorized by Kare Centre operators and medical staff and was voluntary.

According to Janelle Scott of the Illinois Department of Public Health, state law requires two registered nurses to care for the number of skilled care residents in the Carbondale facility. She said the state office received reports that Kare Centre had only one registered nurse caring for those residents.

Scott said the transfer was not mandated by the state. She said it was made by Kare Centre management in response to conditions within the building.

The first move was supervised by Illinois Department of Public Health officials, Scott said.

Former employees of Southern Manor allege that the new owners are ill-equipped to

care for residents of the facility. Many of them are maintaining an informational picket in front of the Kare Centre.

More than 100 employees of Southern Manor were released last Friday after the facility was sold for \$1.95 million to William Shinn by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

About 75 of those fired are members of Local 219 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union.

Marvin Russow, secretary-treasurer of ICFW, said the union plans to file a formal complaint with the National Labor Relations Board in St.

See KARE, Page 2



Gus  
Bode

Gus says they're going to clean up the town again — so it'll look nice for Halloween.

## ISSC adjustment to aid 4,000 students

By Andrew Herrmann  
Staff Writer

The approximately 4,000 SIU-C students who receive Illinois State Scholarship Monetary Awards will soon be getting some additional money, according to Larry Matejka, executive director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

The ISSC will recalculate the monetary awards so the awards will reflect in tuition and fees

increases at public universities, which for SIU-C students that could mean a maximum \$80 reimbursement, said Joseph Camille, director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Aid.

The ISSC uses the previous year's college costs when originally calculating the awards, said Matejka. The annual appropriation for student aid by the General Assembly is not finalized until

the end of June, then adjustments can be made to reflect the actual cost of education, he said.

"Apparently, research has found that they (the ISSC) can increase the maximum dollar amount of the awards and still have enough money to give all the people their money," said Camille.

Last year's full-time tuition and fees at SIU-C were \$525, so the ISSC's highest award for the

fall semester 1982 was determined to be \$522.75, said Camille. Since the ISSC is now taking into consideration the tuition and fee increases at SIU-C, recipients of the awards will now be eligible for more money.

If the student's tuition bill is paid in full, then a reimbursement will be made, he said.

"So a student whose award was \$522.75 this semester has a

chance of getting it increased to \$602.75," Camille said. He said that students who received a lesser award would also be eligible for a reimbursement "if they are paid up on their bills. If they are paid up then they will have a refund check coming," he said.

The office will apply the increase in awards to the debt of students who have not paid their tuition and fees, he said.

# Suspects in Dockins slaying enter not guilty plea at hearing

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

Edward Buchanan and Patrick Williams pleaded not guilty Thursday at a preliminary hearing in Jackson County Circuit Court to charges of murdering Benjamin E. Dockins, found slain at his 1433 E. Walnut St. apartment Sept. 10.

Buchanan, 20, of 307A Oak St., and Williams, 19, of 1115B E. College St., are each charged with two counts of murder and one count of felony theft. The hearing was held to determine if there is enough evidence against the defendants to hold a trial.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman set the trial for Jan. 23.

Dennis Waks, the Jackson County public defender, who is defending Buchanan, requested that the two counts of murder be dismissed or reduced, stating that his client did not intend to kill Dockins and did not know he had done so at the time of the incident.

Richman denied the motion. William's attorney, Thomas Mansfield of Murphysboro, requested that William's bond, which had been set at \$200,000 be reduced because his client is indigent.

Richman reduced William's bond to \$100,000 and said that if it is posted, Williams must report to a probation officer every Friday until the trial begins.

Buchanan is in jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond.

Buchanan and Williams were arrested Sept. 10 after a car chase through the northern part

of the state.

After Dockins, a 57-year-old Dreifus Jewelers employee, was found in his apartment, his car was discovered missing and a statewide stolen auto report was filed by police.

The suspects were seen in the vehicle, a 1978 silver Buick Riviera, near Crete, south of Chicago, and were pursued and arrested, police said.

An autopsy performed on Dockins determined that he died from strangulation and, at the Thursday hearing, Carbondale police officer William Brandon said possible contributing factors to the death were broken ribs on the left side, a torn lung and a lacerated liver and spleen.

The internal wounds came from being struck, he said, and possibly kicked.

At the hearing, Don Strom, a Carbondale detective, testified that both Buchanan and Williams had told him that they had been at Dockins' apartment Thursday night before he was discovered.

Strom interviewed the defendants, who gave

somewhat identical accounts of the incident, at the Will County Jail in Joliet after their arrests, he said.

According to Strom, both said they were at Dockins' apartment that Thursday evening and that all three were drinking and smoking marijuana.

The detective testified that both said that Dockins made sexual advances but there was a discrepancy in their stories about who was the object of the advances.

According to Strom, Williams said that Buchanan hit Dockins, but Buchanan said he held Dockins around the neck from behind and that Williams hit the victim in the chest.

Strom said the suspects told him they took some jewelry and other items from the apartment and left in Dockins' car. The items taken included a gold necklace, a clock radio, a pocket calculator and a diamond, authorities said, and these were later recovered and identified as Dockins' by family and friends. Business cards of Dockins were found in the case of the calculator.

## KARE from Page 1

Louis, pending discussion with former employees.

Barbara Stutts, former charge nurse at Southern Manor, is one of the picketers who has been camped in front of the facility since last Friday. She said the main reason for the picket is to ensure better care for the residents — not to get jobs back.

"We have the legal means to fight for our jobs," she said.

"We're conducting this picket to make people aware that the residents aren't getting proper care."

Stutts said that only about half the people picketing are union members. She said it is not a union-sanctioned picket.

"When we are satisfied that adequate patient care has been given, we will leave — but not until then," she said.

## News Roundup

### Tunnel network found in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An elaborate tunnel network under west Beirut served as a "city within a city" for Palestinian guerrillas — complete with an amusement center and torture chamber, security sources said Thursday.

They also said that the international terrorist Carlos used the tunnels to meet with Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

The sources said the four-mile network ran from the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps to Bourj el-Bsrajneh next to the airport, and was packed with arms, forged passports and stolen cars.

### Harvester company may go bankrupt

CHICAGO (AP) — International Harvester Co. concedes that despite all its efforts to stay afloat, it could sink into bankruptcy court.

In a statement mailed to stockholders this week, the truck and farm-equipment manufacturer said that even if its current financial restructuring efforts go through, the company's future is far from secure.

Harvester is staggering under an immense debt load of \$4.2 billion and expects its 1982 fiscal losses to total \$1.5 billion to \$1.6 billion.

### NRC proposes fining nuclear plant

CLINTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has proposed a \$99,000 fine against Illinois Power Co. for alleged violations of quality assurance requirements in electrical construction at the Clinton Nuclear Power Station.

NRC Region 3 spokesman Russ Marabito said Thursday the fine has been proposed for two violations which allegedly occurred at the central Illinois plant earlier this year.

Illinois Power spokesman Al Adams in Decatur said the company was aware of the NRC action and is working on a formal response to the matter.

## Daily Egyptian

(USPS 108220)

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 536-5311, 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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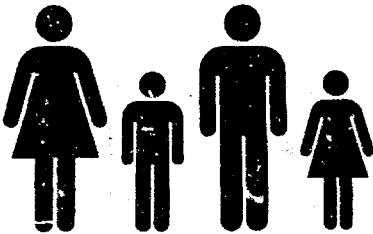
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# Graduate Council recommends two-way staff salary increase

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council Thursday passed a resolution recommending that a percentage of the 3 percent salary increase in January for faculty and staff be distributed for promotions, and the rest be distributed across-the-board.

Before passing the resolution, the council voted against a resolution drafted by the Educational Policies Committee favoring a distribution of the salary increase based upon merit.

Last month John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, asked that the council and other University groups take a stand on the issue so that the President's Budgetary Advisory Committee could make a recommendation based on faculty and staff response.

The Faculty Senate has indicated support for an across-the-board distribution of the increase, but the council's position advocates a combination merit and across-the-board increase.

"The gist of it would be to take money off the top for promotions, and the remainder across-the-board," said Lars Larson, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee.

Council members presented a variety of reasons for supporting and opposing the merit salary increase proposal.

Marc Riedel, associate professor of sociology, said "Merit judgements involve a complicated procedure which takes time and money. We're

only talking about a percent increase and I think administrative costs would outweigh its value."

But Joel Thirer, associate professor of physical education, disagreed.

"The dollar amount may be insignificant, but the recognition of achievement is not," he said. "There is a disparity of professional effort which should be recognized."

The resolution favoring distribution by merit only was defeated by a vote of 15-6-3.

In other business, the council rejected a resolution stating that "no single unit should be totally exempt from budget reductions which may be necessary."

The resolution was presented in response to a request by Guyon that the council consider whether Morris Library should be given priority in budgetary considerations.

The council passed by a vote of 19-0-3 a resolution stating that Morris Library "should be given priority for purchasing and maintaining its collection."

William Simeone, professor of English, said, "This council is the body responsible for graduate study and research. If we follow this course of action a badly damaged research library will be almost destroyed."

Simeone said in the past 10 years the library's position among the 90-ranked research libraries in the United States has dropped from 23rd to 51st.

"Another measure of research libraries is the number of volumes added each year," Simeone said. "In this

category, the library has dropped from 20 to position 73."

Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said that in the past few years the library has experienced a 20 percent cut in the number of periodicals, and has lost 6 to 8 percent of its buying power.

"The real question is whether this is going to be a real research institution or not," Peterson said. "I am convinced that these cuts have had an effect on the quality of research here."

Peterson said libraries at other state schools including the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University have been spared the kind of cuts faced by Morris Library.

"You can measure the strength of a great university by its library," he said.

## CLEANUP from Page 1

Groups will be taken to their designated areas in National Guard trucks and jeeps at 10 a.m.

The cleanup will be followed by a cleanup fest at 1 p.m. which will include games, exhibits, food and refreshments, and a concert by the SIU-C jazz band, Patton said.

Jim Post, a folk singer, will perform at a free concert at 2 p.m.

Patton said that if it rains heavily on Saturday, cleanup will be postponed to the following week.

However, if it drizzles slightly, as happened last year, the event will proceed, she said.

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Opinion & Commentary

Governor opens way to Bracy alternatives

Governor Thompson came right out at the debate the other night and said something that some people thought was so all along. SIU-C doesn't have to purchase the Bracy Building. Thompson indicated he would be open to other proposals and stated that as far as he knew, SIU wanted the Bracy Building. A spokesman from the Capital Development Board has said the funding is targeted only to purchase a library storage facility, not necessarily the Bracy Building. All of that puts the ball in the court of the University administration.

Here is the opportunity to reconsider the plan to buy a grocery warehouse more than 15 miles from campus — even though the University has been leasing it for a year at \$120,000 — and to renew the search for better alternatives, including the possibility of constructing a building on campus.

It wasn't clear from the governor's remarks that he meant he would agree to unfreeze money for construction and allow the \$1.6 million already appropriated to be used for that purpose.

But he did say, in clear reference to purchase of the Bracy Building, "If it appears foolish, we won't do it."

Here's the opportunity for him to help the University avoid doing something that is, if not foolish, at least not the desirable way to meet Morris Library's storage needs.

The money is there, waiting to be delivered. "Go ahead and use it. Build the storage facility you need." That's what the governor should come right out and say now.

Cooperation is the key to good Cleanup Day

Carbondale Cleanup Day is upon us again. Hordes of students will be out to "do the town" in a very different way.

The cleanup is one project everyone can be proud of. It is among the few student projects that has shown healthy survivability. This is the third year running that Carbondale will get its sprucing up by students.

The Cleanup Day is a concrete expression of cooperation between SIU-C and Carbondale. It is also a practical way for students to translate into action the University's desire to be of service to the community into action. It is a chance for University and community to do something without too much haggling.

But some haggling was there — at the City Council meeting on Monday — about who will pay the fee for hanging the Cleanup Day banners. Mayor Hans Fischer's handsome gesture to pay one fee out of his own pocket saved the day, but surely the City Council can be generous enough to waive the charges for the future.

The Cleanup Day is too good an idea to let little things like these to stand in the way.

Preachers should be more thoughtful

I would like to bring to light some unmentioned facts concerning the actions of Bob Duvall and the other preachers outside the Student Center on Sept. 29.

The article by Andrew Herrmann makes them appear to be martyrs for free speech, and it seems the crowd also felt that way. The article states that "Duvall said that the several complainants later turned out to be one anonymous phone call."

This is a lie. I personally asked one of the preachers to move to the Free Forum area because he had previously disrupted my discussion class. In fact, a member of the class was sent down in the middle of discussion to request that they be quieter. They complied, for a few minutes.

This is how the exchange

went: "Excuse me, do you know where the Free Forum area is located?" I asked politely.

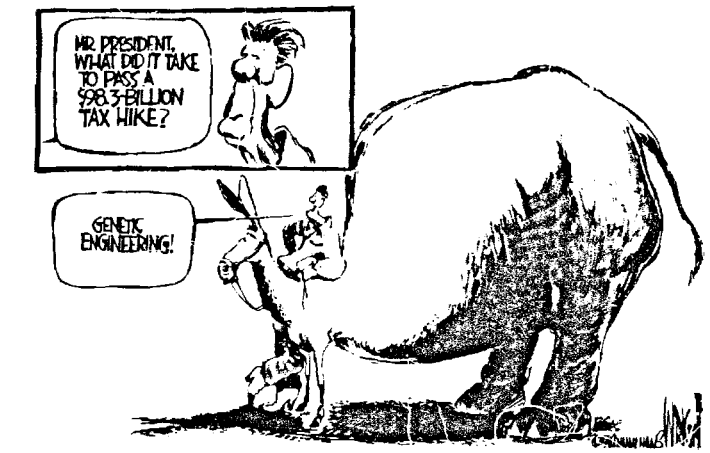
"Yes, it's over there (pointing). You're welcome to go over there if you want."

"Well, I just wanted to know that you disrupted our class."

"There's no class going on now," he said angrily.

"But there will be one in a few minutes," I said, but my words fell upon deaf ears as he rudely turned away to continue his ranting.

Duvall said that he couldn't move because it would "break the whole thing up." Well, he should have thought of that before he started "the whole



Circus spirit was dampened by obnoxious 'junk' vendors

I am writing this letter in regards to "The Greatest Show on Earth," the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. The circus itself was spectacular — the music, the clowns, the thrills and excitement — what I could see of it, that is.

We (my 4-year-old son, my 11-year-old brother and me) were seated in good seats on the upper level. But every time something on the floor would cause an audience reaction, both boys would say, "What happened? That man was in my way and I couldn't see."

Our view also was being constantly obscured by vendors. There must have been two vendors per family. They were rude and pushy. We had just taken our seats when a blue flashlight was handed to my son. (Have you ever tried to take a flashlight away from a 4-year-old boy?)

One Sno-Cone man was

determined to sell me something. He asked me if I wanted a Sno-Cone. I told him, "No, thank you." He then proceeded to bounce up and down and asked, "What if I act like a circus act, then will you buy one?" I said, "No, I don't want to buy a Sno-Cone!"

Meanwhile, the circus was going on and I was thinking it would be worth 75 cents just to get rid of the jerk. Then he asked, "What if I just dump this whole tray in your lap?" I couldn't believe what was happening and was gathering my belongings and boys together to move when he finally moved on to pester some other poor soul.

Just as I was about to forgive and forget, it was intermission. As we were heading back to our seats, a cotton candy man pushed his way between my son and I. We were walking single file and, having lost track of me,

my son stopped to look back. The cotton candy man pushed him forward saying, "Don't stop, sonny, keep moving." Then he actually stepped over him and bounded on his way.

I am sorry to say my circus spirit was dampened by the competition with the candy and junk salespeople. I spent \$21 to see a show, not to see people selling things. If that is all I was after I could have gone to University Mall for nothing.

At first I thought maybe I was unduly upset, until I spoke with friends who felt the same way! I feel the vendors should be there. It contributes to the circus atmosphere — but I also think they should be required to sit down during the performance. If someone has a craving for popcorn or peanuts that just must be satisfied before intermission, they can go up and buy them on their own two feet. — Connie Cooley, Carbondale.

It's time to ask a few hard questions about the Bracy lease

The Oct. 5, 1982 edition of the "SIU Courier" featured an article on the Marion storage facility that the University has leased since September, 1981. In its byline entitled "Bracy Building: Dougherty Spells Out the Reasons" the "Courier" described Clarence G. Dougherty, SIUC's vice president for campus services as "being involved in the Bracy project from the beginning, and he has straight answers to the questions people are asking."

I would like to pose a few questions to Mr. Dougherty based on the lease itself:

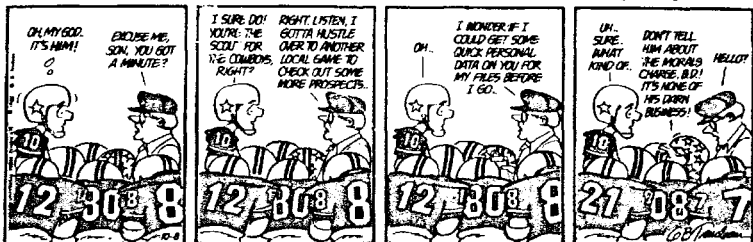
1) Clause 6. Why did the University agree to be responsible for the repair and maintenance of the air conditioning unit at the building, and why did it agree to pay any deductible sums for the guarantee on the boiler or roof coating?

2) Clause 19. Why did the University agree to purchase the building without clear title to the property's sewer line and railroad siding? Why did we agree to permit the owner to convey title to these items to the University out of "general charitable motives" after an appraisal of their value was obtained?

3) Clause 20. Why did the University agree to the provision for an extension of the lease which requires payment of the entire year's rent in an advance lump sum payment of \$120,000?

I look forward to some straight answers from Mr. Dougherty on these questions. — Robert C. Halliasey, Carbondale.

DOONESBURY



Short Shots

Does a date with Morris sound dreadful? Not to worry, he's finicky. He'll be tucked in by 11. — Zoe Ann Vander Mev

Every year Carbondale Cleanup Day is held before Halloween — or maybe USO and the townspeople are just 344 days late in cleaning up last year's festivities. — Michele Inamas

Russia could probably win a military war, but if it were verbal, Thompson and Stevenson could wipe out the world from Illinois. — Joan Lovelace.



Bill Byrnes, right, of Full Tilt, the SIU-C Ultimate Frisbee club, gets a pass off under pressure from a St. Louis opponent. (above) Dave Miller gives his team some encouragement. (below right) Encouragement was not enough as Full Tilt lost all three games last weekend.

## Frisbee of the Ultimate Kind

Some call it the ultimate sport.

Others hope that it will ultimately be recognized as a "real sport."

Full Tilt is the men's Ultimate Frisbee Club at SIU-C. The 30 members of the team take the carefree game of Frisbee and play it by competitive rules.

The club was started in the fall of 1978 by a few Frisbee fanatics. It has now grown to where the men are able to sponsor two teams in some tournaments, and there is a women's club, Divine Wind, as well.

The rules of the game are fairly uncomplicated. Each team is composed of seven members. The purpose of the game is to maneuver the disc down the 40 by 70-yard field to score in the opponent's 25-yard goal area. The players throw the Frisbee in a forward motion. After catching the disc, the player is allowed one or two forward steps before he must stop and pass the disc on.

When the offensive team completes a pass in the goal area, a point is awarded.

In a tournament, the games are divided into two 20-minute halves. In non-tournament

games, the playing time is arbitrary.

For the fall season, Full Tilt is 3-5. Those games will not count toward gaining a berth in the national competition, however, as they were not tournament games.

On Oct. 16-17, the club will host a sectional tournament at SIU-C. Teams from Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois will be competing for the top two spots, which will earn them a berth to regional competition in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Nationals for Ultimate Frisbee will be held in Texas in November.



Mike Cormers takes a break between matches in the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament Saturday.

Staff Photos by Greg Drezdson

# 'Pirates' production short on punch

By Tom Sparks  
Staff Writer

"Tis a wonderful thing to be a pirate king." Unless you happen to be in the Gloriana production of "The Pirates of Penzance."

"Pirates" is probably the most well-known comic opera ever composed by William S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan.

If performed originally as it was Wednesday night at Shryock, the operetta would never have reached notoriety and fame.

Something seemed to be missing from the production. It lacked the vitality Gilbert and Sullivan are renowned for. Their operettas were written as spoofs of "straight" opera and should be treated as such.

Wednesday night, it just wasn't that way.

The major problems occurred with the performers, both individual and collectively. They

## Play Review

were in great voice, yet they lacked the other components necessary to perform a comedy.

With the exception of two actors — John Carle as the Major-General and Del-Bource Bach as the Sergeant of Police — the cast walked through the production pausing now and then to do their featured songs(s). Both actors added the zaniness to their characters that was meant to be there.

The other actors' lack of excitement seriously hurt the Gilbert's wonderful lyrics, which, with a little added inflection, can be and usually are some of the most humorous lyrics to be delivered on any stage.

The storyline itself, a classic

tale of misunderstanding, is very strong and humorous. It involves a youth, apprenticed to a pirate instead of the intended pilot by a hard-of-hearing nurse. He leaves the band of pirates when the term of his indenture is up — his 21st birthday.

He does so only to be trapped in a paradox. He was born on February 29 during leap year and is therefore only 5-years-old and must return to the pirates. This plot, with some romance thrown in, is normally an entertaining story, but not in this case.

Other problems were the scenery and costumes. The scenery was of a quality typical of that found in most high school plays. "Rocks" looked like brown mattresses and bent when leaned upon. The "stone chapel" was poorly-constructed and was obviously wood which

didn't match in many places. And worst of all, the backdrop was torn down the middle and had been stitched with black thread with no attempt to hide the distraction.

The costumes were many-hued and bejeweled — too much for a band a not-so-lucky pirates. Most of all, the costumes reeked of cheapness.

Much of the "leather" looked like it belonged on a cheap Naugahyde couch. The hero even had a gold skull-and-crossbones silkscreened on the back of his plastic vest.

The quality overall just wasn't there. I was quite disappointed.

I'd say more, but if you can't say anything nice . . .

## Car care clinic to help prepare autos for winter

Motorists can prepare for the winter driving season by having their cars checked at a free winter car care clinic from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the University Mall parking lot next to Penney's Automotive Center.

"Car owners can save themselves a lot of trouble by having their cars checked by a qualified person before the snow and cold weather arrives," said Chris Micha, president of the Automotive Technology Club, which is sponsoring the clinic.

Members of the club will perform maintenance checks focusing on safe winter driving, calling attention to needed repairs and potential problems, Micha said. But they will not perform any actual repairs, he said.

Club members will check belts, hoses, all lights, tire condition, all fluid levels, filters and battery cables and terminals, Micha said.


They will also advise car owners on steps to take to help ensure proper starting of a car during the winter months, Micha said, including proper types of motor oil and levels of anti-freeze.

"Cars are harder to start in cold weather so it's important to keep the battery cables and terminals clean and in good condition," Micha said.

Tire condition is also more important in the winter season, due to snow and ice on the roads, he added.

The Automotive Technology Club consists primarily of students enrolled in the automotive technology program of the School of Technical Careers, Micha said.

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# Calipre Stage production is intense

By Jeanna Hunter  
Staff Writer

The final story, "To Room Nineteen," is definitely the best part of Ron Pelias' production, "Misery, Madness and Marriage," running at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday night in the Calipre Stage.

During the dress rehearsal Wednesday night, Robin Curry as Susan was excellent as the intelligent wife of an intelligent man in a rational, intelligent marriage, driving her to irrational madness and eventual suicide.

A quivering lower lip, fear-struck eyes and frantic, nervous gestures drove home Curry's desperate search for freedom from madness.

At one point in her performance, while she describes her demons, the madness which haunts her, she "sees" her madness for the first time and her eyes are so intense that you want to turn around and see what is there.

Less intense, but just as serious was the opening act "He," depicting a woman, Annie, played by Norma Ketay, who was sorting through her feelings for her estranged husband, Rob, played by John Bickett.

Bickett's facial expressions were nice, needing no explanation from the story's narrator, who got in the way. For this story, she would have been better off heard but not seen.

The narrators in the other two stories, "Between Men," and "To Room Nineteen" were less obtrusive. Susan Mace as the narrator in "Between Men" was the best of the three as she explained information

## A Review

necessary to understand the story.

"Between Men" was the comic relief of the show, dealing with how two women handle being dumped by their lovers. One, Peggy played by Nanette Potee, had recently acquired a divorce, while the other, Maureen played by Karen Mitchell had simply been let go as a high-priced mistress.

Considering how well they played being drunk, real liquor may well have been in the flask.

Many times throughout the entire production, it appeared that the actors and actresses identified on a personal level with their characters. Through this, audience involvement with each story was facilitated.

One thing must be questioned — the purpose of the silhouette figures preceding each story. They were distracting and, as far as adding quality or explanation to the production, unnecessary.

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# He thinks he'll reach more with music, than shop class

By Cynthia Reector  
Staff Writer

Sometimes a talent requires total devotion to reach its full potential.

Michael Hurtenbach has replaced a vision of teaching in a classroom setting with one of total devotion to the composition and performance of music which "teaches."

Hurtenbach, 23, was three months away from receiving his undergraduate degree in industrial arts education from SIU-C's School of Vocational Skills. After student teaching for four weeks at Mount Vernon High School, he decided classroom teaching wasn't for him.

"I used to believe that I could be a better teacher than any of the ones I'd seen," he said. Through student teaching, he realized he didn't have the burning desire needed to be really effective.

He loves industrial arts, he said, because of his curiosity about how things function. And he loves helping people grasp the workings of their environment.

But the administrative side of teaching, he said, allowed too little time for student-teacher interaction and too little leisure for making music.

"I think I can teach a lot more things to people through music than I can in a classroom. And when I get famous I'll be heard by a lot more people than I'd ever reach in a classroom," he said. "Not to sound conceited, but I know I will be famous."

He's not currently concerned about long-range publicity to establish his popularity. Instead, he's concentrating on his artistic development and gaining more local exposure.

His first experiences playing in Carbondale were at Ear 'N Coffeehouse and at Just Desserts. Currently, he can be heard every Sunday night at the New Yorker's "open mike" night.

Hurtenbach said he's a self-taught guitarist, who's played the instrument for 14 years.

"But I really didn't start developing until about four years ago. Up until then I was a three-chord guitarist," he said, chuckling a bit. "I like that description."

He owns two acoustic guitars, a six-string and a 12-string. "When I'm playing a happy song, I usually use my 12-string," he explained. "But if it's a slow, sad song, I'll play it on my six."

One song he wrote and is perfecting, "Dawn's Double Silhouette," is an example of how Hurtenbach is learning to build mood shifts into his compositions.

It's a two-part song. The first is designed to be pensive and "to instill a little guilt" for what Hurtenbach said was the needless slaughter of dolphins by tuna catchers. The second deals with respecting the environment and living in communion with nature. This part should bring a wonderful, joyous feeling, he said.

My early songs dealt mostly with love and such. Now I find the concern is in the world around me as well," he said.

"Some of my songs have a lot of anger. One song called 'My Father's Son' deals with losing my father when I was younger and with losing friends to the transient lifestyle of Carbondale.

Hurtenbach plays versions of songs written by several artists within the folk genre, including Ivan Fygelberg, John Prine,



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Michael Hurtenbach decided he preferred music to teaching.

Jackson Browne and Neil Young. He's recently learned songs by David Bowie and Elvis Costello and said he's constantly looking for new inspiration.

Like most growing artists, he is seeking his own unique style.

Hurtenbach said one thing he wants to give people is "a love for being alive." He wants to express through his music that people "can take control of their lives, that they have the power to do things."

Since he's no longer teaching, he will begin taking classes again in the spring. Having never taken music classes, he said he'll take "as many as I can handle," combining them with credits already earned to form a special major.

His says two of his main goals are "to learn to play the piano really well, which I know will be a lot of work. And I want to begin making money with my music."

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Programs Subject to Change

# Campus groups seek solution to free speech vs. poster glue

By Juliana Anastasioff  
Staff Writer

The Faner Hall poster controversy remains a problem that a few student organizations are trying to solve, according to Frank Trompeter, assistant director of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

Along with the Coalition for Change, the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Black Affairs Council, IPIRG is working on a "free bills plan" to provide student groups with space to freely express information in an orderly and visually pleasing manner.

"I think a rational outdoor poster plan would go far to balance building aesthetics with freedom of information," Trompeter said.

IPIRG will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Friday in the Illinois Room for student groups to discuss the plan before it is submitted to Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus affairs, on Wednesday.

"We'd like any other student group with an interest in this project to offer their ideas and support. We really need help to format these areas, plan their design and help with the implementation."

The proposal designates five areas on the exterior of Faner Hall as exclusive bill-posting areas. Failure to keep in-

formation within the boundaries of the established areas would result in a 30 cent per-poster fine to the non-complying organization.

Trompeter said indoor bulletin boards are too small to accommodate the needs of student groups, who compete with the commercial needs of students selling haircuts, puppies and bicycles.

"As any reader of the Daily Egyptian knows, at least two student groups have felt forced to resort to abusive posting methods. But let's face it, some messages are best conveyed plastered to a concrete wall. I see no reason why non-commercial publicity and even the expression of political positions can't be turned into an aesthetic asset of the building," Trompeter said.

Trompeter said that with a clearly stated policy and sufficiently designed outdoor space, groups wouldn't need to turn to devices such as poster epoxy to express information. "If student groups were better informed on the actual policy, if there is one, they'd stop wasting posters on illegal publicity."

Trompeter said that until the barrage of "zionist terrorist" and "anti-Khomeini" posters, students were free to post bills anywhere on campus without them being removed. "I heard from a building supervisor that

at one point the University was spending about \$100 per week to keep posters off Faner Hall," he said.

"It's going to take a lot of creative input to make this an attractive focus for group publicity and social commentary," Trompeter said. "And I see the 'free bill plan' as being in line with the objectives of this University stated in the entrance of Morris Library, to think and forward ideas and ideals... to advance learnings in all lines of truth, wherever they may lead."

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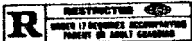


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# Workshop attempts to explain effective assertive behavior

By Linda Stockman  
Staff Writer

Everyone does it everyday. However, not everyone is assertive when communicating with people.

"Breaking the Language Barrier," a program aimed at developing assertive communication skills with others was presented by the Wellness Center Wednesday for National Family Sex Education Week.

Janice Kulp, coordinator of sexuality at the Wellness Center, said assertiveness is a behavior skill that has to be learned.

"Communication problems are part sexual stereotypes, part communication barriers and part situational," she said.

Kulp said relationships could be improved with honest expression. "The most inappropriate way to communicate is to 'gunnysack' or 'cash in stamps' by allowing everything to add up and then blowing up at a person when you've had the last proverbial straw," she said.

She also said that most people aren't aware of their rights as persons. "You don't have to do anything you don't want to," she said. "You have the right to say no and not feel guilty or selfish. You have the right to decide when to be assertive."

Kulp defined the differences among assertiveness, aggressiveness and passivity. Assertiveness is actively doing something, being open and honest, using statements with "I" and taking other's feelings into account. "The message coming across is one of 'I'm okay, you're okay,'" she said.

Aggressiveness is action taken at another's expense, which causes feelings of hurt and anger and is usually in the form of put downs. Kulp said the message received was one of "I'm okay, you're not okay."

Passive persons avoid communication, are wishy-washy and hope other persons will read their minds. "We're not mind readers," she said. "Passive persons give the other person power." She said the message received was one of "I'm not okay, you're okay."

Jan Pregel of the Wellness Center said that most passive people who want to be assertive make the mistake of actually

being aggressive. "It takes time and practice to be assertive," she said.

Pregel discussed with participants how sexual stereotypes affected communication by going through a 10 question true-false questionnaire on sex differences in communication.

For example, women talk more than men. Pregel said women were stereotyped as talking more, but that the situation actually determined whether women or men actually talked more.

Women do disclose more personal information about themselves than men, according to research, she said. "Men give out factual information, while women disclose personal feelings."

Men and women also use different kinds of words in conversation. Pregel said that women could use more "cutesy" words like "nightie," while men used more slang terms.

Research has shown that

women smile more than men do. "Women even smile when they're unhappy," she said.

"We're aware of expectations because of our sex roles," she said, "and this can be a barrier to us and other people in communication. We learned how to act male or female and we should unlearn or relearn new behaviors."

Kulp said assertiveness skills could be learned with practice. "It involves taking risks without a guaranteed outcome." She said one should start assertiveness in non-threatening situations, for example, with friends and not in an on-going relationship or with your family because it's more difficult to change behavior in those situations.

Pregel suggested writing down and rehearsing what you want to say before you actually try it.

Kulp said one must be consistent with assertiveness. If the desired results are not obtained at first, keep trying, because changes can occur.

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11-1:30  
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• Subs • Salads •  
• Cheesecake • quiche •

## Sunday Night Special All You Can Eat \*2.95

Home-Cooked  
**Spaghetti Dinner**  
with meat sauce & garlic bread

from 1p.m. to 10p.m.  
**FANTASTIC after 10 p.m.**


## Wet T-Shirt Contest

1st Prize \$150  
2nd Prize \$50  
Free Champagne  
to all other contestants

## Du Maroc

Doors open at 8 pm  
Hwy 51 North, DeSoto


### Education for Sexuality '82



**The Wellness Center recognizes  
National Family Sex Education Week  
with the following work-shop/discussion:**

### Living Together

**A discussion of the complex  
issues involved in living with  
a partner.**



**Today, October 8th  
12:00-2:00 Mississippi Room  
Student Center**

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5. 48 hour tub rental only 50¢

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## GATSBY'S BAR

**Happy Hour 11-6**  
Gin & Tonic 70¢  
Free Peanuts & Popcorn  
PRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

## Front Street

3-7 pm No Cover

Friday Nite  
**WIDB**  
ON ORLEANS FRIDAY PM  
SHOW

Saturday Nite  
**105Tao**  
SHOW

SUNDAY NITE

## C.R. & Gither

9pm-1am No Cover

**BILLIARDS PARLOUR**

**LADIES  
PLAY  
FREE**

**VIDEO  
GAMES**

**OPEN 10 A.M.**

# Schlafly turns to anti-herpes campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phyllis Schlafly, for years the leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, has a new cause — reversing the epidemic of genital herpes.

The solution, according to a pamphlet Schlafly is distributing is simple — "There is only one way to be sure you never get herpes: avoid sexual relations. Remain a virgin until you marry, marry a virgin and remain faithful to each other."

The pamphlet, titled "Herpes: Just the Facts," attacks "Playboy," Planned Parenthood, sex education counselors and television for failing to warn people about the dangers of herpes.

For those who think they may have the venereal disease, the pamphlet warns, "DON'T consult with clinics or coun-

selors who falsely told you that sex is O.K. just so long as you use contraceptives. They lied to you!"

The pamphlet says victims of the disease should consult their parents and their family doctors and avoid infecting anyone else.

Schlafly said 100,000 copies of the pamphlet have been printed and will be distributed through schools.

Under symptoms of genital herpes, the pamphlet cites a psychological problem it calls the "leper effect. You feel dirty and dangerous. Other symptoms are emotional numbing, loneliness, depression and sometimes impotence. Many herpes sufferers never have sex again because they feel guilty about infecting others."

The pamphlet says the risks

of contracting herpes are very high among people who engage in sex "because 20 million Americans already have it and the epidemic is spreading at the rate of 500,000 new cases every year."

Genital herpes is an incurable disease that causes sores which can blister and form ulcers. Victims have attacks at irregular intervals and are infectious during these periods.

Schlafly's pamphlet states that the only way to get genital herpes is through sexual relations. However, researchers earlier this year reported study results that the herpes simplex virus can remain infectious for hours on toilet seats and other common objects.

In a telephone interview, Schlafly said she believed herpes was already slowing

down the sexual revolution and would have more of an impact as more people learned of the dangers. She blamed sex education counselors and contraception clinics for not doing their job to alert people to the herpes epidemic.

But Timmi Pierce, a vice president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the group's 750 clinics test for herpes as well as other sexually transmitted diseases.

She said the pamphlet's warning to stay away from clinics and counselors was "absolutely outrageous."

"What she is doing is telling people to stay away from medical care and counseling which can only increase the possibility of problems down the line," Pierce said.

## Good friends stand up for you when you need them.



Phone calls got you nowhere, but this should get her attention. A mission requiring split-second timing, perfect planning and most importantly, some sure-footed, stand-up guys.

When you come down to earth, spring for something special.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

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Small Filet  
Salad Bar

**\$6.95**

#### -TUESDAY-

Prime Rib  
or  
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#### -WEDNESDAY-

Barbeque  
Baby Back  
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#### -THURSDAY-

1 lbs.  
T-Bone

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#### -FRIDAY-

Fresh  
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Maine Lobster  
Trout  
Sole  
Shrimp  
Perch  
Bass  
Oysters

#### -SUNDAY-

Free Wine  
Free Beer  
with any  
dinner purchased  
and  
All the  
Barbeque Ribs  
you can eat

**\$5.95**

# Libertarian runs for governor to try and limit government

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — Libertarians don't believe in taxes and don't think government should interfere in our private lives. When you get right down to it, they don't believe much in government at all.

So why does a Libertarian want to be governor?

Libertarian Bea Armstrong — appropriately, a resident of Libertyville — acknowledges her candidacy for governor of Illinois is paradoxical.

"I can't see any reasons for having a governor," she said recently.

In the Libertarians' book, society would work better if the free market system were left untouched by bureaucrats and politicians, if education and other services were totally private and funded by "user fees."

But in order to reach that point, said the 38-year-old newspaper reporter and editor, the Libertarians have to be in political power long enough to carry out their program.

Pat Peterson, Armstrong's campaign manager, said many Libertarians just want "government out of their lives," and consequently avoid all contact with politics. That makes it difficult, he said, to find good candidates and raise money. He described the party's candidate for governor "as the most able person willing to do it (run for the office)."

The Libertarians' dislike for taxation and affinity for the free market is shared by the other minor party fielding a slate of candidates for statewide office — the new Taxpayers' Party. Led by gubernatorial candidate John Roche of suburban Palos Park — an unsuccessful contender in the Republican primary for governor last March — the party's platform is focused entirely on cutting taxes.

"Any other issue is secondary," Roche said in a recent telephone interview, adding: "Taxes are the problem, not the solution."

The Libertarians and Taxpayers both see a limited role for government, although the Libertarians' is a broader philosophy based on the individual's right to do what he or she wants.

While the Taxpayers focus almost exclusively on cutting taxes and getting private industry to take over some government services, the Libertarians also venture into the realm of civil liberties.

In her campaign literature, Armstrong says the state should "stop wasting resources" on vice squads, drug busts and "political spying."

"I oppose all laws that tell individuals what they can read, what they can smoke, who they can love, or how they must lead their lives," Armstrong says.

That laissez-faire attitude provoked this comment from Roche:

"I think they're more libertine than libertarian."

In applying their theories to Illinois' economy, Roche and Armstrong agree with the "supply-side" approach — that cutting taxes will stimulate industrial growth and create more jobs.

Both call for private transportation companies to take over the Chicago area mass transit system.

Roche sees a limited role for government in providing essential services such as public safety, roads, and a judicial system.

Armstrong proposes financing education, police protection and other services through "user fees" rather than taxes.

The third-party candidates also differ on what they profess to be their goals in the election.

Armstrong says she realizes her chances of winning are slim, and would be happy to achieve two goals in this campaign — spread the Libertarian gospel and win permanent ballot access.

Any party that gets at least 5 percent of the total vote is exempted in the next election from the expensive and time-consuming petition-passing now required to get on the ballot.

Third-party statewide candidates must gather at least 25,000 signatures to qualify, while candidates from established parties need only 5,000.

Roche, who garnered 9 percent of the vote in losing to Gov. James R. Thompson in the GOP primary, collected 32,000 signatures. Armstrong

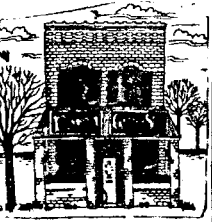
gathered a similar number.

Roche claims he's only in the race to win. He admits victory would be a miracle.

The candidates agree that covering the all-important media coverage is a big problem. Peterson says coverage of the Libertarians by the major media has been "horrible," but much better by smaller newspapers and radio stations.

"You have to raise \$1 million before they cover you. How can you raise \$1 million if you don't get coverage?" he asked, summarizing the dilemma facing minor-party candidates.

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**Dinner for 2 Special \$4.99 per person**  
4:30-10pm Coupon not valid on Fri & Sat Expires Oct. 31

**Moo Shu Pork**  
Shredded pork, cabbage, scallion, sweet ears (crunchy mushrooms) sautéed with eggs & mushrooms in light sauce with four modern garnishes for wrapping.

**Boneless Chicken**  
Tender, boneless chicken, sautéed in light vegetable oil and served with tangy sauce garnished with shredded carrots and almond nuts.

- 1) Share ONE of the Two large portion dinners
- 2) Egg Drop or Chicken Noodle Soup
- 3) Wonton Chips, 2 Fried Dumplings & 1 Egg Roll Each
- 4) Steamed Rice
- 5) Almond & Fortune Cookies

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**Luncheon Buffet**  
Daily 11am-2:30pm  
**\$3.95**

**Lunch Specials**  
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**\$2.99 UP**

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**Expanded Happy Hours**  
Special Drink Prices  
Mon-Sat 11am-4pm  
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**Saturday Super**  
Happy Hours 11am-4pm  
2 for 1 Tropical Drinks  
Full Volume \$1.30 off (must be identical)

---

**Nightly Drink Specials**  
SUN-Oriental Wines & Beers  
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**HAPPY HOUR PRICES**  
WED-Pine Colada or CH CH  
THUR-Fuji Volcano  
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Valuable Coupon

**Lunch for 2 Special \$2.99 per person**  
11am-4:30pm Coupon Valid Everyday of the Week Expires Oct. 31

**Lemon Chicken**  
Tender chicken breast sautéed with our special butter leppid in a delicious lemon sauce.

**Rice Spaghettii**  
This special sauce of rice, sautéed with a typical beef and vegetable.

- 1) Share ONE of the TWO large portion dinners
- 2) 1 Egg Roll Each
- 3) Steamed Rice
- 4) Fortune Cookies


Valuable Coupon

**OCT. 12**

Consolation begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center \$2.00 extra fee and table time. No late admission \$3 of 3 games.

**Prizes**

1st Place 100 Bucketers 60% Certificate  
2nd Place 125 Bucketers 60% Certificate  
3rd Place 150 Bucketers 60% Certificate  
4th Place 175 Bucketers 60% Certificate



**8 Ball Tournament**

Student Center Recreation

# Health and Fitness Guide

**Women's Weight Training** — Develop familiarity with the equipment, proper warm-ups, beginning a routine and upper and lower body workouts. Five week program begins Oct. 16. Class times are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Registration begins Monday at Student Recreation Center Information Desk.

**Aqua Exercise, Session II** — Exercise for fun and fitness, for swimmers and non-swimmers. Four week program runs 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 19 to Nov. 11. Registration begins Monday. SRC Information Desk.

**Beginner Swimming for Adults** — Learn safety skills and survival techniques. Class will start with basic skills, breath control and floating, and advance to swimming strokes. Classes will be 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 19 to Nov. 11.

**Holistic Fitness Group, Session II** — Designed to develop a fitness program to match a person's capabilities, interest and lifestyle. Aerobic activities, basic nutrition, weight control, strength and flexibility will be discussed. Five week program meets 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Oct. 19. To register call 536-4441. Co-sponsored by the Wellness Center.

**Bread Making Made Easy** — A professional baker will teach

how to knead, use whole grains and get dough to rise. Class meets 5 to 7 p.m., Oct. 19. To register, call 536-4441. Co-sponsored by the Wellness Center.

**Jazz Dance** — Geared for beginners, Jazz Dance is fast moving and will exercise all parts of the body. Two sessions, Oct. 26 and 28, and Nov. 2 and 4. Registration begins Oct. 11, SRC Information Desk.

**Morning Stretch** — Meets 7:45 to 8:30 a.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays. Program runs through Oct. 28.

**Introduction to Yoga, Section II** — An introduction to the physical, mental and spiritual benefits of yoga as a life science. Class meets 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, for five consecutive weeks beginning Oct. 19. To register call 536-4441. Sponsored by the Wellness Center.

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Pitcher of Beer or Soda only 99¢

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50¢ COVER

Hangar Hotline 349-1233

## Morris Library showcases books from competition

By Terry Levecke  
Student Writer

Forty-four award-winning books, selected from the annual Association of American University Presses Book Show, are on display in the University Press Showcase at Morris Library.

The books were selected from 350 entries, and were chosen based on production, design and manufacture. The books entered were submitted by university presses throughout the country.

SIU Press received an award for the production of "Restoration Promptbooks," by Edward A. Langhans, a drama professor at the University of Hawaii.

"It was difficult to produce because the width of the book is larger than the spine," said John DeBacher of the SIU Press.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology received the most awards, seven, mostly in design. The judges asserted that a new development in design is emerging from Massachusetts, said DeBacher.

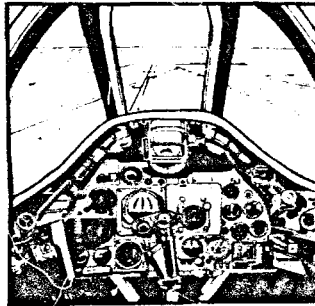
The books are on display until Oct. 11 in the display case in the Morris Library lobby.

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Dale, Illinois  
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As a Navy pilot or flight officer, your desk can be a sophisticated combination of supersonic jet aircraft and advanced electronic equipment. But you can handle it. Because Navy flight training gives you the navigation, aerodynamics and other technical know-how you need.

In return, Navy aviation demands something of you as an officer: Leadership.

Your path to leadership starts with officer training that's among the most demanding in the military. It's intensive leadership and professional schooling combined with rigorous Navy flight training. And it's all geared to prepare you and other college graduates for the unique challenge of Navy aviation. The program is tough but rewarding.

One important reward for Navy officers is decision-

making authority. In the air, and on the ground, you have management responsibility from the beginning. And your responsibility grows as you gain experience.

No company can give you this kind of leadership responsibility this fast. And nothing beats the sheer excitement of Navy flying.

The salary is exciting, too. Right away, you'll earn about \$18,000 a year. That's better than the average corporation will pay you just out of college.

And with regular Navy promotions and other pay increases, your annual salary will soar to \$30,400 after four years. That's on top of a full package of benefits and privileges.

Before you settle down to an earth-bound desk job, reach for the sky. Reach for the coupon. Find out what it takes to be part of the Naval Aviation Team. You could have a desk that flies at twice the speed of sound.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ College/University \_\_\_\_\_

Year in College \_\_\_\_\_ GPA \_\_\_\_\_

AMajor/Minor \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ Best Time to Call \_\_\_\_\_

This is general recruitment information. We do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

## Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

# Campus Briefs

**A CANOE WORKSHOP** will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center pool for all students interested in going on the Black River Canoe Trip Oct. 15 to 17, sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations. Persons interested can call 536-5631, Ext. 37, for more information.

**"NURSING POWER in Action"** Seminar will be held in the Student Center Oct. 19. The program is intended for any nurse or student nurse who wants to develop an awareness of the nurse's role in the legislative process. Those interested can contact Gynelle Baccus at 536-7751 for more information. Registration deadline is Tuesday.

**THE SOUTHERN Illinois Audubon Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Building, 500 W. Main. Walter Sundberg, associate professor of Botany, will present a program entitled "Forays Foragers and Fung."

**A MUSICAL** will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Monument of Hope Church, 401 N. Marion St., Carbondale. Those interested can call 549-1758 for more information.

**"V.E. ARE Woman,"** a film depicting issues of equality of rights for women and men, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is free. Supper is available at 5:30 p.m. for a \$2 donation. The event is sponsored by the American Baptist Campus Ministry.

**THE JOB Search Workshop** sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center on Saturday has been cancelled. Those interested in attending can watch Campus Briefs for a rescheduled date.

**A WORKSHOP-DISCUSSION** entitled "Living Together" will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room. The focus will be on exploring the complex issues involved in living with a partner.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The items must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

**"THINK and Drink"** will be held between the Finance Club and Finance Department faculty at 4 p.m. Friday at Pinca Penny Pub.

**THE INTERNATIONAL Soccer Tournament** will continue Saturday and Sunday at McAndrew Stadium. Saturday games: 9 a.m., Hellenic B against Venezuela; 10 a.m., Africa against Malaysia B; 1:30 p.m., Hellenic A against Palestine; 2:40 p.m., Chinese against Malaysia A; 3:50 p.m., Hellenic B against Malaysia B. Sunday games: 2 p.m., Africa against Venezuela; 3:10 p.m., Hellenic A against Malaysia A; 4:20 p.m., Chinese against Palestine.

## CATCH THE ACTION!

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99.9 FM**

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Baseball Playoff Station

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**KRC-311 CASSETTE/RECEIVER**  
Digital synthesized tuner, auto-load, Dolby, Automatic Reverse, Clock Separate Bass-Treble, and Automatic Eject.

**\$349 2 days only**



**KRC-322/KAC-887**

- 60 WATT System
- Push Button Tuning
- Dolby Noise Reduction
- Separate Bass-Treble
- List Price \$549

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**KRC-312 CASSETTE/RECEIVER**

- Automatic Reverse
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- Retail **\$339**  
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**KRC-112 Mini Size Cassette/Receiver**

- Automatic Reverse
- Fast Forward and Rewind
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**\$179**

Retail **\$219**

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**KFC-692-80 WATT  
Triax**

**KSC-591B**

Your Choice  
**\$100.00**  
per pair

List Price **\$169.95**



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Sale Good October 8-10

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6pk  
12oz  
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**2<sup>99</sup>**

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Light, regular  
and draft

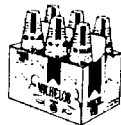
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**KENWOOD**

KX-50 2-Head Cassette Deck with Dolby NR  
Soft-Touch Mechanism Metal Tape-LED Peak Meters



We stock a large selection of stereo cassette decks, but none that gives you more for the money than the \$259 Kenwood KX-50 Kenwood's Best Selling Cassette Deck

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Retail \$259

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KR-810 Hi-Speed DC Receiver  
This new Kenwood stole the 1982 Chicago Hi-Fi Show! Outstanding tuner with digital tuning and presets with Kenwoods award winning Hi-Speed amplifier

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Direct Drive-Semi Automatic  
3 yr. Warrantee

Finally KENWOOD has developed a second generation high bias cassette tape...suggested price is \$7.50 each. Our give it a try price is just...



ND-90

**2 for \$8.00**

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While Quantities Last!

**KENWOOD**

Speaker  
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**1/2 price**

**\$59.95 each**

**STANTON**  
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**\$19.88**



**KD-55 Direct Drive Fully Automatic**

retail \$229  
**\$169**

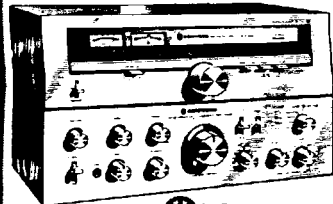


**KENWOOD KR-830**

Hi Speed Computerized Receiver  
45 WATTS/Channel at 8 ohms at .02%  
Total Distortion From 20 Hz to 20 KHz

RETAIL \$449

**\$329**

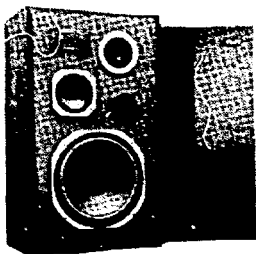


**KENWOOD**

**KT-815 AM/FM-Stereo Tuner**

with Pulse Count Detector. KA 601 Hi-speed Integrated Amplifier. 60 watts per channel minimum. PIMS into 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 HZ, with no more than 0.02% total harmonic distortion

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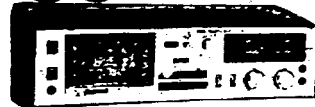
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**CD 3000**

- Soft touch controls
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**STANTON Cartridge**

#500

reg \$50

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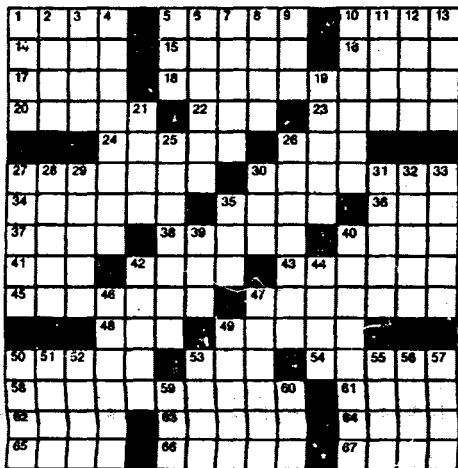
# Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Residence
  - 5 Stadium
  - 10 Skillful
  - 14 Man's name
  - 15 Given
  - 16 Footwear
  - 17 Not stiff
  - 18 Top-drawer
  - 20 Implements
  - 22 Negative
  - 23 Destroys
  - 24 More aged
  - 26 Scepter
  - 27 Scold
  - 30 Requital
  - 34 Is cormant
  - 35 Ordered
  - 36 Palm leaf: Var.
  - 37 Young Brinker
  - 38 Credence
  - 40 Watering spots
  - 41 Comp.pt.
  - 42 Colors
  - 43 Portico
  - 45 Cacia
  - 47 Bawled
  - 48 Vestment
  - 49 Whither
  - 50 Dexterity

**Puzzle answers are on Page 23.**

**DOWN**

- 1 Cease
- 2 Melange
- 3 Short note
- 4 Scrutinizes
- 5 Man's nick-name
- 6 Wrecked
- 7 Mistake
- 8 Aerie
- 9 Faculty
- 10 Scrape
- 11 Ruth's mate
- 12 Quarry
- 13 Seine sea-sons
- 14 Cacia
- 15 Stride
- 16 Hinder
- 17 Bureaucracy
- 18 2 words
- 19 Seater
- 20 Flat: Prefix
- 21 William
- 22 Rose
- 23 Cape
- 24 Kind of stock
- 25 Open area
- 26 Opened
- 27 Vehicle
- 28 Object: Law
- 29 Shrieked
- 30 Greeting
- 31 Singular
- 32 46 Loftier
- 33 Ammo
- 34 Until
- 35 Slumps
- 36 Kind of sack
- 37 Ice house
- 38 Leanto
- 39 Scotch addi-tive
- 40 In any way
- 41 Gave use of
- 42 Fraternity letter
- 43 Approx. cost



## Campus Briefs

**THE ILLINOIS** Public Interest Research group will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the Illinois Room to discuss a plan for outdoor information posting on Faner Hall.

**ORIENTEERING CLUB** is sponsoring a meet Sunday. Starts will be from Campus Boat Docks. Beginners Clinic will be held at noon. The first start will be at 1 p.m. A picnic will follow.

A **LESBIAN** women's support group is being formed to explore personal values and common concerns in a supportive atmosphere, co-sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian People's Union and Women's Services. Those interested can call Women's Services at 453-3656.

A **NEW HIKING** trail will be blazed at Lake Kinkaid Saturday and Sunday, by Shawnee Trails Conference. Volunteers are welcome. Workers will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Lake Murphysboro State Park ranger office. Tools are available, participants need to bring lunch and work gloves. Those interested can call 548-0193 for more information.



**Beerblast Sub Special - \$1.25**

A bakery fresh roll with turkey, bologna, American cheese & garnish. Served with pickle & chips.

**Pitchers of Busch - \$1.25 or Coke**

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**THURS through SUN**

**Sub Special**

**& Pitchers - \$1.75**

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**craft shop services...**

Mending and Sewing Services  
We can do all kinds of repairs on your clothing.

During Regular Business Hours (9:00 am - 5:00 pm)  
We will do all kinds of repairs on your clothing for \$1.00 per hour.

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Oct. 2-11

Powered by Craft Shop  
For more information please call 249-3366

**THE GOLD MINE FIELD**

Delivery after 5pm

**Phone: 529-4130**

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1 Block From Campus

**1982 CHINESE FOOD FESTIVAL**

Gourmet Cooking Demonstrations

Learn how to cook steam buns, egg rolls, fried rice, plum tea, and much more!

We also have a gourmet's treat at only \$1.00 a plate

Come and join us on **OCTOBER 9, Saturday 11am-3pm** at Free Forum area (close to The Student Center)

Sponsored by **THE FREE CHINA STUDENT ASSOC.**  
**The Graduate Student Council**

**T.J. McFEE'S**

**Tonight & Saturday**

**In the Large Bar:**

315 S. Illinois Ave. 529-3851

**In the Small Bar:**  
Friday-The Uptown Relais  
Saturday-Frontstreet

**WHITE DELUXE**

	DRAFTS	QUARTS	SPEEDRAILS
3-4	25¢	75¢	50¢
4-5	30¢	90¢	60¢
5-6	35¢	11.25	70¢
6-7	40¢	11.25	80¢
7-8	45¢	11.25	90¢

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

**Saturday:**  
Frozen Strawberry Daquiris \$1.00

**Saturday afternoon**  
**PLATO'S Playground**

Mud Wrestling Coming Oct. 13

**FREE LESSONS  
ON CAMPUS  
THIS WEEK ONLY!**

# For better grades, spend less time studying.

**INCREASE YOUR  
READING SPEED  
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(BRING A FRIEND)**

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Would you like to:

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- Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
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**Evelyn Wood works** — over 1 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even presidents have proven it. A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this year (as well as how to increase your speed immediately with some simple new reading techniques).

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

**Evelyn Wood RD2**  
will open your eyes.

## Schedule of Free Introductory Lessons LAST 2 DAYS!

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

**TODAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 8**  
12:00NOON-Activites Room C & D  
2:30PM-Activites Room C & D  
5:30PM-Orient Room

**SEATING IS LIMITED,  
SO PLEASE PLAN  
ON ATTENDING THE  
EARLIEST POSSIBLE  
LESSON!**

**TOMORROW, SATURDAY, OCT. 9**  
10:00AM-Orient Room  
12:30PM-Orient Room



© 1979 EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS/A URS COMPANY

Staff adds one more attorney

# Legal cases are increasing

William Jason Yong  
Staff Writer

If you think you have a problem and need legal advice or assistance, you are entitled to such service at the Students' Legal Assistance Office, third floor of the Student Center.

The fee is funded by student fees. The fee for full-time students is \$1.75 and less for part-time students.

For the first time this year, the office has two attorneys. Since its creation in 1977, Elizabeth B. Streeter staffed it as student attorney. This year Steve Rogers joined the office.

"The increasing number of cases every year demands the appointment of another attorney," Rogers said.

"Occasionally, one of us has to be in court. The availability of another attorney makes it possible for students seeking legal assistance to be advised while the other attorney is in court," he said.

Rogers, 33, who was appointed in July 1981, said that his responsibilities consist mostly of consumer and landlord-tenant problems.

"The majority of the cases I deal with concern damage deposits that students complained they never received back from landlords when they moved out," Rogers said.

"We represent students in court if the circumstances require us to be there," he said. "Many students feel that they need an attorney to assist them in court proceedings and to interpret court actions."

Streeter, 32, said she deals mostly with domestic cases such as divorce, child adoption and city ordinance problems.

She said that she handles between six to eight divorce cases and between 15 to 20 city ordinance violations per week. Adoption cases are few, she said. Maybe about six per year.

If the cases go to court, clients have to pay \$14.75 filing cost for local ordinance cases, \$64 for divorce cases, and \$41 for adoption cases, she said. These payments are made to the circuit clerk.

"Adoption cases are very complicated," Streeter said. "They take a lot of time and paper work and involve protection of the child and his or her parents."

She said that divorce cases



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Elizabeth Streeter and Steve Rogers, Students' Attorneys.

can be complex. The office does not handle contested divorces which involve argument between a husband and a wife seeking divorce over ownership of property or over custody of their children, she said.

The office deals only with uncontested divorces which basically involve both parties agreeing to a divorce.

But that doesn't mean all the cases handled by the attorneys are routine.

One interesting case, Streeter recalled, "was about a student who wanted to sue a pizza restaurant because the pizza she ordered had three missing pieces."

"The student told us that if one piece is missing, it would be tolerable, but not three pieces," Streeter said.

However, she said that she advised and convinced the student it would be better to write a letter to the owner and request a refund.

"I told the student that she has a legal right to sue the owner, but that it would be useless to pursue such a course," she said. "We manage to settle the case out of court eventually."

A major problem that occurs among students is underage

drinking, she said. Students who are arrested for using a false identification card are fined \$200 by the police and \$100 for underage drinking.

"Sometimes, students commit silly mistakes," she said.

Streeter obtained a bachelor's degree in English from Vassar College, N.Y., in 1972.

She received her law degree in 1975 from the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago-Kent. She taught labor law at Triton College, Chicago in 1976.

Rogers said that many international students come to his office for legal assistance regarding landlord-tenant problems.

"I once came across a case

See LEGAL, Page 19

**CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE**  
MONDAY OCTOBER 11TH  
7 PM  
Democrat  
Rep.  
Paul Simon  
vs.  
Republican  
Peter Prineas

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

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Friday & Saturday

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**75¢**

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

- 35¢ Drafts
- 50¢ LÖWENBRÄU
- \$1.75 Pitchers
- 75¢ Jack Daniels
- 70¢ Seagrams
- 75¢ Speedralls

**Pinball Machine  
giveaway**

all this weekend

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Kate Bentley  
Jocundine Wildman



**LEGAL**

from Page 18

where a foreign student was apparently unhappy and dissatisfied with the place where he lived," Rogers recalled.

"The student wanted to move out and asked the landlord if he could receive a refund of the damage deposit which was paid to the landlord as part of an agreement in the contract," he said.

The landlord said yes, if the student could find a replacement tenant. He did but the person later changed his mind.

As a result, the student did not receive a refund, but later he found out that the room has been rented to another person, he said.

"The student came to us for legal advice and assistance. We contacted the landlord to explain that the student was entitled to his refund."

Initially, the landlord refused to give a refund, but the matter was finally settled out of court, Rogers said.

Rogers, who received a bachelor's degree in political science from SIU-C in 1972, said he enjoys his work very much. "It's demanding and challenging, but I enjoy it," he said.

Rogers studied law at Northern Illinois University and received a law degree in 1978.

He said he handles an average of five cases per day. Some of the cases seem ordinary and simple at first, but they become complex as they develop, he said.

**Pork to provide music at Pig Out**

Balloon rides, bellydancers, beer and barbecue will be in abundance at the Great American Pig Out from noon until dark Sunday at the Shawnee Bluff Cave, on Illinois 127, six miles south of Murbysboro.

A \$7.50 admission pays for a full day's entertainment and gluttony, not including food and beer. Music will be provided by Pork and the Havana Ducks, the Memorial String Band and Tomboy. Advance tickets are available at Plaza Records and T.J. McFlys.

There will be lots of free attractions, games and contests, featuring a \$1,000 cash prize for the winner of a Wet T-Shirt Competition. Attractions include "death defying" free-falling pigs, parachuting pigs, wire walkers, camel rides and Tahiti Dancers.

For those with a competitive spirit, there will be "porkadelic" body painting, pigmania, tobacco spitting, corn cob chow-downing, wring a redneck and hog hooping.

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Delivery after 5pm

Phone: 529-4130

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**Lite**



**\$4.69**  
12pak  
CANS

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**CANTERBURY**

**\$2.99**  
750 ml



**RON RICO**

*Puerto Rican Light or Dark Rum*

**\$4.59**  
750 ml



**SMIRNOFF**

*Vodka*



**\$4.89**  
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**COLONY**

*Classic Varietals*

*Cabernet Sauvignon*

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**\$3.19**  
1.5L



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word, per day  
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word, per day  
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per word, per day  
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The Daily Egyptian, cannot be  
responsible for more than one day's  
incorrect insertion. Insertion  
vertizers are responsible for  
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justed. If your ad appears in-  
correctly, or if you wish to cancel  
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Any ad which is charged in any  
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the rate applicable for the number  
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wheels, am-fm cassette, tandem.  
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6447Aa35

HONDA AUTOMATIC '82 Civic,  
7,000 miles, am-fm, radio-cassette,  
air conditioned, reg. \$6,500. 529-  
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PHYSBORO 1971 fastback,  
automatic, good condition. \$650.00  
Call 68-1692 after 5. 6453Aa35

1970 DATSUN. 280ZX. Beautiful  
condition. Lots of extras, less than  
8000 miles. Book value \$9400, will  
sell \$9000. Save \$400 plus \$450 in  
sales tax. 549-3550. B645Aa35

1975 PINTO WAGON, automatic,  
PS, 4-cylinder, 45,000 miles, rebuilt  
engine, 68,000 actual miles. \$1600  
obo. Mike 529-3310 live message.  
6467Aa35

DATSUN 710, AUTOMATIC, air,  
good condition. Call 965-8133 after  
5:30. 6477Aa35

69 PLYMOUTH FURY  
Automatic, air, good work car.  
\$275.00 call 549-5596. 6480Aa35

73 PINTO EXCELLENT  
MECHANICAL condition. Low gas  
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\$900. Call 529-2567. 6425Aa36

1979 HONDA CIVIC excellent  
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72 PLYMOUTH SATELITE  
Sebring, rebuilt engine 718, 8750.  
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good. Asking \$1200. Call 549-5707.  
6502Aa37

1966 FORD P. U. V. 8, 4 speed,  
w/ new shocks. Runs good, in-  
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6494Aa35

1970 FORD F250 pick-up, uni-wish  
lift bed, V. 8. Tire chains, camper  
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or best offer. Call 549-0033 after  
6PM. 6529Aa35

FOR SALE 77 CHEVY van, good  
condition, runs well, new tires. CB  
radio. Call 1-997-4918. 6521Aa38

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condition. Call 57-5944. 6522Aa38

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good, good tires \$450 or best offer.  
Work 529-3700 ask for Peter. Home  
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80 REGAL BUICK, 79 F-100 Pick-  
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Point School. Ph. 457-2212.  
B854Aa34

1965 FORD GALAXIE, Runs well,  
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6482Aa35

1979 HONDA CX-500, shaft drive,  
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many extras, 5,000 miles, mint  
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appreciate (mint). Best offer 529-  
4531. 6498Aa40

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old frame mounted (airing). 453-  
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1978 HONDA 550K black, good  
condition, well maintained, new  
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4998. 6501Aa35



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This Week!  
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Call 549-6587, early morning or  
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as \$2995 with as low as \$254.75  
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Weekend papers, Carbondale  
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50x12 2-BEDROOM, \$500.00 down,  
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Located in small tree shaded court  
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10 WIDE, TWO BEDROOM,  
furnished, ac, gas furnace, carpet  
and more. GI clean. Best buy  
around. Call 549-3275. You will be  
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nished, clean, AC, underpinned,  
tied-down, on nice lot. \$4850. 457-  
5266. B648Aa32

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B635Aa47

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ROOM table, chairs. Glass and  
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4.00 each Cass lot  
JVC PC-11W QUINTE  
Reg \$460 Sale \$323 w/remote

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# Association seeks to promote U.N.'s problem-solving role

By Michele Iman  
Staff Writer

Inflation. The energy crisis. Human rights. Pollution. Hunger. The arms race.

The United Nations Association of the United States of America believes that none of these world problems can be solved by the United States alone, according to a UNA-USA publication.

UNA, an organization in all U.N. member countries, is not affiliated with the United Nations itself. Jared H. Dorn, assistant director of International Education and president of the Southern Illinois chapter of UNA, said.

UNA-USA, according to a publication, is the largest nationwide, non-partisan organization in the United States concerned with international affairs. It consists of citizens seeking solutions to global problems by encouraging U.S. policies to make the U.N. system more effective.

The Southern Illinois chapter of UNA-USA, in honor of United Nations Day, Oct. 24, will hold its annual U.N. Day banquet at 6 p.m. Oct. 15, in Ballroom B.

David W. Mize, vice president of America-Mideast Education and Training Services, will speak on the roles of U.N. agencies in the Palestinian situation and the current situation on the West Bank.

"He has worked for 31 years in the Middle East in educational work," Dorn said. "For the past five years he has been stationed in Jerusalem."

On U.N. Day, the chapter will display international exhibits at the University Mall and all the U.N. member flags, Dorn said. The U.N. Day chairman of Southern Illinois is SIU-C President Albert Somit.

U.N. Day is held annually to commemorate the founding of the United Nations in 1945, Dorn said. This year's theme is "Improving the Quality of Life," stressing the importance of eliminating world problems, such as poverty and disease, the arms race, end pollution, to eliminate war.

Members of UNA do not necessarily agree with all U.N. policies, Dorn said.

"The only thing that unifies members of UNA is their belief that the U.N. organization is necessary," he said. "That doesn't mean that UNA supports everything that the United Nations does. Any one member of UNA may disagree on a topic dealt with by the United Nations."

Dorn said the Southern Illinois chapter of UNA does support much of the United Nations' educational, cultural and social work.

UNA of Southern Illinois is very active with the United Nations International Children's Fund.

"Our chapter is one of the leading chapters in UNICEF Christmas card sales," Dorn said.

UNA of Southern Illinois, with more than 100 members, including U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, meets monthly, Dorn said. Meetings usually involve an outside speaker or a community or university speaker with a question-and-answer session following the speaker's remarks.

In the past year, UNA sponsored international student presentations and films on international issues.

"Last summer we had a program on Latin America at the University House," Dorn said. "Three students from Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay gave a discussion on the importance of the U.S. relationship with their countries."

Other speakers at the meetings have included Simon, who spoke on the importance of the U.N. program in Africa, and Walter Willis, professor of agriculture, who spoke on agricultural and economic conditions in Botswana, a country in southern Africa.

The chapter's board of directors includes Hiram H. Lesar, distinguished service professor of School of Law; David Christensen, professor of Geography; and Richard Arnold, professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

## Scholarship deadline Oct. 15

By David Liss  
Student Writer

Students interested in applying for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, a \$5,000 per year award, can inquire at the University Honors Program office, Woody Hall before Oct. 15.

The scholarship is open to juniors — students who will have completed between 45 and 75 credit hours before September, 1983. Students must also have maintained at least a B average and be in the upper quarter of their class, according to the Truman Scholarship Commission.

The scholarship is awarded to students planning on careers in public service, said George Brown, director of Honors Opportunities and SIU faculty representative of the Truman scholarship program.

The Commission defines public service as participation in government, with emphasis on potential leadership ability. The scholarship is open to

students majoring in history, political science, sociology and economics, as well as other fields which prepare students for a career in government, said Brown.

Students must be U.S. citizens to be eligible.

The scholarship is \$5,000 per year for up to four years, including graduate study, covering expenses for tuition, housing, fees and books.

The Truman Scholarship awards are made annually to students across the nation. Each state receives one award, with additional at-large recipients bringing the total to 73 awards annually, said Brown.

Two students will be nominated from SIU, and will be evaluated by a regional review board.

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## Career Counseling Groups

Personal development and skill building are the goals of the groups offered fall semester, 1982. New groups start in October. Space is limited, so advance registration is required.

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### NEW! CAREER PLANNING FOR BLACK STUDENTS

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**Museum Gallery offers classes for children**

The Museum and Art Gallery association (MAGA) is offering a fall program of art workshops for children, all meeting once a week for the eight-week session.

The sessions begin the week of Oct. 11 and end the week of Dec. 6, excluding the Thanksgiving week of Nov. 22-27. The workshops will be taught by staff of the previous summer session and assisted by students in art education at SIUC. All classes will meet in the Allyn Building.

Six different workshops are offered.

Children's Art Class, for ages 5 through 9, will meet 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Mondays. Tuition is \$27. Students will learn drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics, puppetmaking and printmaking.

Moms and Tots Art Class is for preschoolers and an accompanying parent. It will meet 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays; tuition is \$36. The course will offer interesting and creative projects for parent and child to do together.

Multimedia Arts and Crafts, for ages 12 to 15, will meet 3:45 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Tuition is \$27 and the class will offer drawing, painting, printmaking, soft sculpture and T-shirt designing.

Ceramics is for those 10 to 16 years old and meets from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Tuition is \$36. Students will be exploring several handbuilding techniques using low-fire red or white clay and glazes.

Crafts for Young People, for ages 9 through 12, will meet at 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays and tuition is \$36. Sculpture, jewelry, ceramics, film making, batik and leather crafts will be offered.

The Art Time Machine is offered for students 12 to 16 years old, and meets 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays. Tuition is \$36. Students will journey through time as seen through the artists' eyes, recreated and experienced by means of dress, action and art expression.

Enrollment is strictly limited. Those wishing to register may contact Lois Carrier at 457-8840, John Hayward at 549-5265 or Gerry Kelley at 453-5388.

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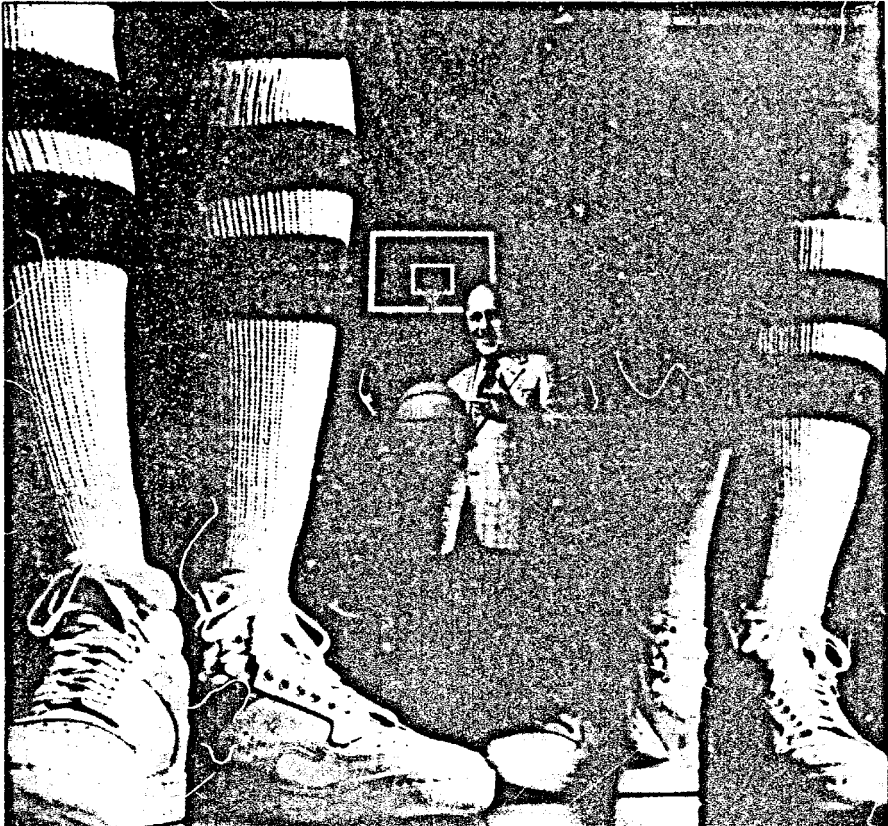
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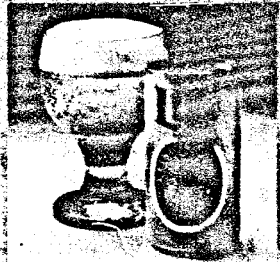
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# NOW election of national leader may alter women's movement

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Firebrand Sonia Johnson and two officers of the National Organization for Women are squaring off in balloting to determine the next president of NOW and — perhaps — the future of the women's movement.

Essentially, the question is whether control of the 220,000-member group, America's principal feminist organization, will remain with the established leadership or shift to the more activist elements represented by Johnson.

The fight follows two portentous events this year for the movement — defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in state legislatures and victory against anti-abortion legislation in the Senate.

Hundreds of women from around the country were gathering here for Friday's

start of NOW's annual convention — three days of speeches, panel discussions and hearings on women's issues.

But the focus of the meeting is the election of a successor to retiring NOW President Eleanor Smeal. There are five candidates for the post, but three are regarded as front-runners.

The main differences among the major candidates seem to be matters of emphasis rather than policy. One issue, for example, concerns how much of NOW's resources should be devoted to electoral politics, a theme developed by Smeal since defeat of the ERA. Another question is how each contender would deal with relations between national headquarters in Washington and chapters around the country.

The contender best known is

Johnson.

Ultimately, Johnson was expelled from her church. Then, the 40-year-old mother of four became a full-time activist. Her most recent publicized activity was a 37-day fast with other women in an unsuccessful attempt to persuade the Illinois Legislature to approve the ERA before the June 30 deadline.

"We need to be a lot more aggressive in our efforts; we need to initiate more, be on the offensive more," she said in an interview.

Judy Goldsmith, a Wisconsin native who is NOW's vice president-executive, is another leading candidate for the job. She served as chief assistant to Smeal in the last 18 months of the ERA fight and is reported to have Smeal's endorsement.

Smeal says she does not expect major changes in the organization, no matter who is elected.

## Chicago beauticians add the final touch

CHICAGO (AP) — Beauticians Marge Price and her daughter, Kay, are in such demand they are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They style hair of dead people.

They serve 30 funeral homes in the Chicago area, working on three to six bodies on a typical day, and once they and their four full-time employees serviced 31 bodies in 24 hours.

The bad economy hasn't had much effect on Price Service Ltd., which Marge, 68, has been operating for 30 years.

"People may be cutting costs by using store wigs more than they used to," said Kay Price, 49. "Then, too, our personal costs have gone up — like car tuneups, gasoline and health insurance, which has gone through the roof. Business also has been hurt a little by pricing restrictions that now force funeral directors to treat the hairdo as an optional cost."

"We charge a basic price and are paid by the director. About 98 percent of those we service are women. Many times we must make partial wigs from

parts of their own hair," said Miss Price. "We like to think we take the head out of the pillow — showing more of the head."

"I don't do the work just for the money. It is really satisfying to me to make someone look nice."

Mrs. Price said she started her business when a local undertaker, knowing she was a beautician, asked for her help and liked her work.

"One told the other one and that's how I started and the business grew. My daughter has been working with me for 20 years. All our stuff is in the newspapers. I look in them every day to see something we did."

The daughter said, "We've done mayors' wives, bank presidents' wives and even a former Illinois governor. Families usually provide pictures so we will know the hair looked like, but some of the photographs are years old and we have to improvise. The whole head has to be completely curled. That's our policy." She declined to identify the

governor.

The Prices and staff have paging beepers and an answering service. "We really don't have holidays. Christmas and New Year's mornings can be busy. Young people are killed on their new motorcycles, bicycles or in car accidents," said Miss Price.

"In 20 years, there has been only one day when we weren't called out at least once."

Occasionally, a friend will know of someone in the hospital who needs her hair done and the Prices will oblige.

"They don't tell them where we work, just that they are sending up a hairdresser. It's about the only time we work on live people," said Miss Price.

# Calendar of Fun

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 Clean-Up begins at 10:00am

1:00 p.m. Clean-Up Fest  
 2:00 p.m. Free Jim Post Concert, Food Games Exhibits  
 Location: Lenus Turley Park

USO forming clean-up teams comprised of student and community members  
 Teams and individuals will compete for prizes determined by the amount of trash they collect

Contact the USO office at 536-3381 for further information

## Both golf teams to play matches at Kentucky clubs

By Dean Kirk  
Staff Writer

Starting Friday and continuing until Wednesday, the SIU-C men's and women's golf squads will be amply represented in Kentucky.

The women's team will travel to Lexington, to compete in a 54-hole tournament, the Lady Kat Invitational. The men will compete at the Eastern Kentucky University Fall Invitational this weekend at Richmond.

Salukis Jan Jansco, Rob Hammond, Scott Briggs, Jim Schaefer, Mike Steh and Tom Jones will play a field comprised of Miami (Ohio), Kentucky, Morehead State and two teams from Eastern Kentucky.

Both Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky are tough, Saluki golf coach Mary Beth McGirr said.

After Friday's practice round, the six teams will play 36 holes on Saturday and 18 on scores of each round being counted. McGirr wants the Salukis' scores to be in the 70's for each 18 holes. She also wants the men to keep the momentum going that she feels they got from last weekend's second place tie at the SIU-E invitational.

McGirr said she doesn't know anything about the course at the Arlington Golf Club that the men will play. However, Hammond, Schaefer and Jones have played there before.

David Strupeck, a faculty member in accounting who traveled with the men's squad a few times last spring, will travel with them to Richmond.

While the men are playing their last round on Sunday, the women's squad will be playing their practice round. They will begin first-round play on Monday and continue until Wednesday, shooting 18 holes each day.

During the three days, the women will play Alabama, Michigan, Mississippi State, Morehead State, Indiana, Iowa, Iowa State, Marshall, Memphis State, Michigan State, North Carolina, Ohio State, South Carolina, Western Kentucky and Kentucky.

It's a tough field, McGirr said.

But Spring Lake, the golf course they will play on, is not difficult, McGirr said, noting that the course is a hilly one with a lot of open area.

She also said that the key will be to keep the ball in the fairway. She wants the women to have scores between 304 and 310 everyday. The best four scores will be counted each day.

Sue Arbogast, Barb Anderson, Lisa Rottman-Bremer, Dania Meador are definitely going to play for the Salukis, McGirr said. The fifth player will be the winner of 3-hole playoff to be played Friday and Saturday which has Lisa Kartheiser, Jill Bertrani, and Kim Oliver pitted against one another.

This tournament will be the last for the women's squad until next spring. McGirr said they will begin practicing for the spring season in early February.

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## Tough meet awaits harriers

By Dean Kirk  
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team will run its perfect record against some strong opponents this weekend.

When SIU-C goes up against the Jayhawks of the University of Kansas on Friday, not only will they be competing away from Midland Hills for the first time in two weeks, they will also be facing what Saluki Coach Bill Cornell describes as their toughest challenge in dual meet competition this season.

For although the Salukis defeated Kansas 23-33 at Midland Hills last year, SIU-C was victorious over the Jayhawks by only one point at the 1981 NCAA Men's Regional Championship.

With this in mind, Cornell plans on using this meet as an indicator of his squad's status. "We'll really find where we stand in the district," he said.

The Salukis will run on a 10,000-meter course instead of the five mile course they've been running on so far. But the

additional 1.2 miles shouldn't affect how they do, Cornell said. He also said that the team morale is excellent and that the squad is in good shape and uninjured.

The Kansas squad is also uninjured, said Dick O'Connor, the assistant sports information director at Kansas.

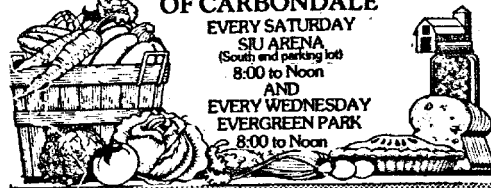
He also said cross country coach Bob Timmons considers the Salukis as always being competitive and a good squad to run against.

The Saluki-Jayhawk contest will be the first meet at the brand-new Rim Rock course outside of Laurence, where the University of Kansas is located.

It will also be the first dual meet for the Jayhawks, who have competed only twice this season. They finished fifth at the Oklahoma State Jamboree last week, O'Connor said, and third at the Wichita State Classic the week before.

Greg Leibert was their top runner at the Oklahoma event, finishing 28th out of 76. At the Wichita meet, Brent Steiner was ninth out of 96.

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## Men's tennis team scheduled to play in rare home meet

The men's tennis team makes a rare fall season home appearance this Saturday when it takes on the University of Evansville at 1 p.m. at the University Courts.

Although the Salukis and Aces both competed in the Notre Dame Invitational last week, they did not compete against each other. Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre is not sure of the strength of the Indiana opponents.

"On paper we look stronger," he said. "They do have one nationally ranked player, though."

Challenge matches during practice this week will decide the Saluki line-up for Saturday.

John Greif has recovered from back problems he suffered last week after a long day of competition.

"He does special stretching exercises as a precaution against those problems, but he was in an unusual situation last week," LeFevre said. "He was over-tornised."

This is the only time that the men netters compete at home until the official season starts spring semester. The dual meets, invitationals and tournaments that the team is competing in this fall do not count toward NCAA ranking. They are, however, providing incentive and conditioning in preparation for the spring season, which should be a good one for the Salukis, according to Coach LeFevre.



Staff Photo by Greg Davidson

Barb Smith, right is congratulated by Jeanine James and a symbol of the team's special mascot, the Great Pumpkin.

## Levi holds one-stroke LaJet lead

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Wayne Levi birdied six of his last seven holes for an 8-under-par 64 and established a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$350,000 LaJet Golf Classic.

Levi, who scored the fourth victory of his career early this season in Hawaii, took advantage of near-ideal playing

conditions to match his best score of the year.

Levi thought it could have been even better.

"I had a real good chance to shoot in the 50s if I could have made some putts early in the round," said Levi, who missed putts of eight feet or less on the

first five holes.

"Just like I've been putting for the last couple of months," he said. "But, if I'd made the putts early in the round, who's to say I would have made the later ones?"

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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdson

## Saluki jumper leaps to world prominence

SIU-C high jumper Stephen Wray gained a worldwide reputation Wednesday, clearing 7-7 at the British Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia, good for a second place finish. The jump was equal to the third highest effort in the

world this year, less than two inches away from the world record of 7-8 and 3/4, and the best effort of Wray's career. Wray, eligible for the games as a native of Nassau in the Bahamas, is a junior and member of the Saluki track team.

SIU-C Athletic director Lew Hartzog, who recruited Wray, said he wasn't surprised.

"When I saw him jump as freshman I said he would jump over the moon someday," said Hartzog. "He's not there yet, but he's

about half a moon over. I'm excited obviously over Wray's jump."

Canada's Milton Otty, of Texas-El Paso University, won the high jump competition, also with a leap of 7-7, but in fewer attempts.

## Fielders begin tough October with fine record

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Associate Sports Editor

The women's field hockey team hopes to add to its 11-1 record as it travels to Springfield, Mo., to face Southwest Missouri and Denver.

This weekend kicks off a tough October schedule for the fielders. Their Saturday morning opponents, Southwest Missouri, are 8-2 and ranked 17th in the nation.

"I'm kind of hopeful that they're ranked a little higher than they should be," said Saluki Coach Julee Illner. "But it's good going in thinking that they're strong, it helps us prepare a little bit better mentally."

The Bears carry not only a good 1982 record, which includes five shut-outs, but also a reputation built strong over the years. Last year, the team was 24-6-3. Under Rhonda Rindinger, now in her ninth season, Southwest Missouri was first in its region, first in the state and fifth in the AIAW.

Saturday afternoon, the Salukis will face Denver, which is having some trouble this year and posts a 1-3 record. The Pioneer Women, coached by Jody Martin, do boast a strong goalie in sophomore Ellen Cunningham, an all-tournament player last year when the team was 9-5-2.

The Saluki JV squad will see some action against Southwest Missouri at 12:30 Saturday.

Fourteen Saluki players will play this weekend as the team will rely on its strengths of depth and versatility.

## NFL strike negotiations reach stalemate

By IRA ROSENFELD  
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to end the National Football League players strike continued Thursday with no apparent signs of progress.

For the second time in as many days, the NFL Management Council rejected a proposal from the union for a private mediator to end the 17-day players' strike. The council also said it saw no point to even resuming negotiations.

Late Thursday morning, Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players union, released a list of nine private citizens the union would accept as mediators. It included former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg; the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University; Archibald Cox, the former Watergate special prosecutor; and three former secretaries of labor.

But Jack Donlan, Garvey's counterpart with the Management Council, rejected the proposal two hours later, saying the owners would only accept federal mediation. Jim Miller, the council's spokesman, said Garvey's call for private mediating was "injecting another issue into the dispute. ... Who should mediate," he said, "becomes an issue."

The management council also stuck to the position it enunciated Wednesday — that no further talks would be held until the union dropped its demand for a minimum wage scale. Miller said the council saw no point to meeting even to discuss non-economic issues, as Garvey

See STRIKE, Page 25

## Salukis hope to survive Florida trip

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

There's nothing a homecoming crowd likes more than a little blood. Homecoming crowds also like shutouts, endless scoring drives, long touchdown passes and the sight of third string walk-ons battering starting enemy players.

The Salukis travel to play in front of one of those crowds this weekend, and if the SIU-C team doesn't play exceptionally well or get exceptional luck, they could wind up as a sacrificial lamb for 47,000 Florida State fans.

SIU-C will play the Florida State in Tallahassee at 7 p.m. Saturday and will be hard pressed to keep their record

from falling to 5-0.

The Seminoles, meanwhile, are looking for an impressive win, which might push them into the NCAA Division I-A top 20. With a 3-1 record, and victories over Southern Mississippi and Ohio State, there's no doubt FSU is on the verge of national recognition.

The team was ranked briefly last year after they returned alive from a frightening road trip with a 6-2 record. During a five week span, the Seminoles traveled to Nebraska, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and LSU, and came away with wins at Ohio State, Notre Dame and LSU.

Perhaps exhausted by that, their defense fell apart and they dropped their remaining three

games to finish 6-5.

At the same time SIU-C was doing battle with teams like West Texas State and Illinois State.

Clearly the Salukis are not in a class with a team with two appearances, albeit losing ones, in recent Orange Bowls. FSU lost to Oklahoma on successive New Year's Days, 24-7 in 1980 and 18-17 in 1981.

Saluki coach Rey Dempsey said the Seminoles are the best team he's faced in his seven years at SIU-C. He knows a lot of strange and unlikely things will have to happen for the Salukis to win.

"I don't think you could beat them straight up," said Dempsey. "You have to have wrinkles to win the game."

Dempsey won't give away his game plan, but the Salukis, a wide open team to begin with, will probably make their past look conservative. Quarterback Rick Johnson should throw at least 40 times again, unless an untamable Seminole pass rush ends his night early.

"You have to take certain chances that you wouldn't take normally," said Dempsey. "You don't want to get in a situation where it's three downs and a punt."

If that happens, the Salukis will probably get buried. The highpowered Seminoles have the talent to play three downs and then a touchdown. They opened the season with a 38-31

See GRID, Page 25

## Depth promises gains for women netters

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Associate Sports Editor

Depth, the strength of the women's tennis team this season, will be the key to a high-placing performance at the second annual VITA-SIU-E Invitational this weekend.

Last year, the Salukis finished sixth in the nine-team field, but Coach Judy Auld is sure the team will do better this time.

"I feel confident that we will have a good showing," Auld said. "We have more depth this year and all are playing well."

Drake, Illinois State, Illinois, Louisville, Minnesota and Oral Roberts join the two Southern

Illinois teams in making up the strong eight-team field. The outcome is unpredictable, according to Auld.

"It will be a good tournament because the championship is really up for grabs," she said. "I can't pick a team favored to win. A lot will depend on the draw."

It will be a flighted tournament where players will compete in their own brackets according to position. Losers in the first round will compete in a consolation round and have a chance to pick up additional team points.

The draw decides who the Salukis will start against, but they will undoubtedly come

across some strong players, including Joan Mahon Funder of Edwardsville, singles players and doubles team Patty and Kathy Jablonski of Drake, Kathy Richard of Illinois and Claudia Brisk of Minnesota. The strength of the field, however, is not limited to SIU-C opponents. Auld ranks the players of her 10-2 team right up near the top.

"A team can win this through its depth and we have the capability," she said.

Auld is especially pleased with the way the doubles teams have progressed.

"Doubles has really improved since the beginning," she said. "Doubles starts slow because you have to learn about the

other player. When good players have the right attitude, they can communicate with each other and play good doubles."

The doubles team of Heidi Eastman and Lisa Warren is a strong one for the Salukis.

"Both are quick and cover the court," Auld said. "They have strong, powerful volleys, serves and overheads. I've been pretty pleased with them all season."

Freshman Mary Pat Kramer, who will be playing at No. 3 singles, should do well this weekend for the Salukis. She carries an 11-1 mark into the invitational.