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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 9, 1981 - Vol. 66, No. 13

Southern Illinois University



Gus says to really help students get the cost of living under control they ought to organize a beer and pizza co-op.



Staff photo by John T. Merkle
Todd Cralley, right, senior in radio-TV, and Jerry Probst, senior in psychology, stand beside collection cans which are being distributed for the Susan Schumake Memorial Fund. About 70 cans were distributed throughout Carbondale Tuesday Trail.

USO to begin book co-op in December

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

A book cooperative, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization, will begin collecting books the last week of fall semester and begin selling books to students the first week of the 1982 spring semester.

"The purpose of the USO book co-op is that students have a real opportunity to stop groaning about book prices and help each other cut the cost of higher education," said Todd Rogers, USO president.

Students using the book co-op will set their own prices for their books following USO established guidelines and minus a 10 percent commission.

"When a student sells a book back to the University Bookstore, it pays about half the price the student paid. If a student paid \$20 for a book at the bookstore, he could set the price at the co-op for \$16. Minus the 10 percent commission, the student would come out ahead \$4.40," Rogers said.

The commission will be used for "operating expenses and publicity, especially for the first co-op," Jerry Cook, USO chief of staff, said.

The University Bookstore will provide the co-op with a list of books to be used next spring and the co-op will have access to the bookstore's wholesale blue book. Naomi Patheal, University Bookstore manager, said. The most current book prices will also be given to the co-op.

Originally the book co-op was to begin collecting books the last week of the summer semester and begin selling books the first week of fall semester, Rogers said.

The reason for the delay is because less students attended SIU-C during the summer semester than in the spring and fall semesters, Rogers said. Most students with summer classes "were in continuing education and special summer

courses, and would be less likely to sell their books back.

Also, many textbook editions have changed between the spring and fall semesters, and the total participation in the co-op would be much less," Rogers said.

The book co-op "will definitely take place in the Student Center," Cook said.

Students will be able to pick up unsold books or checks for books that are sold at the USO Offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Rogers said there would be "approximately a three-week period before checks can be picked up" because the checks must go through University Disbursements.

"Hopefully, we be able to expedite the disbursement process, but the actual amount of time that it will take has not been set," Rogers said.

The Student Senate has allocated \$1,617 to the Book Co-op Bureau. The USO will be contracting a recognized student organization to provide manpower for the operation. The student organization will get "a percentage of the profits and base funding for its services," Cook said.

Patheal said "the worst part of the co-op will be that students who assign their books to it will have to wait for their money."

She said the co-op is well organized and the USO's plans for it have been excellent.

Students who use the co-op will have a chance to participate in a service that the student government provides for them," Rogers said.

Another service in the works is a development of a tenant union "that hopefully will be better than the one we had four years ago," Rogers said.

He said most of the tenant unions at other schools the USO has looked at "are just advisory and they can't take any action. We're studying the possibility of a relationship with the SIU Student Attorney."

Begin arrives for talks on Reagan's Saudi arms package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his top Cabinet ministers arrived Tuesday for talks with President Reagan that could seal the fate of the administration's embattled \$8.5-billion arms package for Saudi Arabia.

Reagan, who will be meeting Begin for the first time, apparently is prepared to offer the Israeli leader closer military links with the United States, possibly including access to intelligence information garnered by American reconnaissance satellites.

Administration officials hope Begin will muffle his opposition to the Saudi arms sale, which faces a close vote next month in

Congress.

"This could be a milestone in strengthening our relationship," a senior official told reporters Tuesday. He said that while Reagan will not offer a defense alliance—which Begin has long wanted—other measures are being considered. These include storing equipment in Israel for American forces to use in an emergency.

"We both agree on the Soviet threat, directly and indirectly," said the official, who refused to be identified by name or job.

Begin, who is on his 12th visit to the United States, has criticized the Saudi arms sale as "endangering very seriously the security of Israel." He is expected to reiterate this position when he sees Reagan

Wednesday.

But an Israeli official, who insisted on anonymity, said Begin does not plan to mount a full-scale public attack on the sale while he is in the United States. "It will be a low-key approach," he said.

Other top issues on the agenda include the resumption in two weeks of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on Palestinian autonomy and the outlook for the current ceasefire in Lebanon. The Israeli government has voiced concern about the rearming of Palestinian guerrillas in the south by Libya and other Arab supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Court to hear Cooke defense claim

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — A pale and tight-lipped 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke won a key opening test in his espionage trial Tuesday as an Air Force tribunal agreed to hear a defense claim that the military owes him immunity for having spelled out his dealings with the Soviets.

Cooke, former deputy commander of a Titan II missile launch crew at McConnell AFB, Kan., has been charged with 11 counts of failing to report Soviet contacts and three of conveying defense information. If convicted on all charges, he could be sentenced to up to 50 years at hard labor.

But famed criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey told the tribunal Air Force authorities had

conspired "to walk away from" a promise to drop the case against his client in exchange for his account to investigators of his contacts with Soviet officials.

On that issue, Lt. Col. David Orser, the presiding military judge, awarded Cooke the right to call as a witness his first military attorney, Capt. Francis Pedrotty, who was assigned to represent him four days after his arrest May 5.

Normally, a person may not act as counsel and witness at a military trial. But Orser agreed to make an exception because of the importance of Pedrotty's testimony to Cooke's contention that the charges against him should be dismissed immediately.

Cooke himself said little more than "Yes Sir," in the preliminary proceedings, which dwelt principally on whether he fully understood his rights.

Pedrotty is one of three people who were involved in a key telephone conversation on May 9, during Cooke's interrogation. The defense contends the Air Force made an offer of immunity which should now protect Cooke from prosecution.

The other parties were Lt. Col. Jerome Hoffmann, the Air Force investigator conducting the investigation, and Brig. Gen. Claude Teagarden, the staff judge advocate, or chief counsel, for the Strategic Air Command.

Students face hearing on cocaine charges

Two SIU-C students who were arrested in Carbondale on Sept. 3 by Drug Enforcement Administration officers on charges of unlawful delivery of cocaine, are scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court in Benton on Thursday for a preliminary hearing.

Brian Steiner, 407 W. Pecan St., a senior in administrative science, and Barry K. Olson, 1116 N. Bridge, a junior in general academic programs, are being held in the St. Clair County Jail in Belleville. A \$50,000 cash bond was set for Olson and a \$25,000 bond for

Steiner.

According to a U.S. District Court clerk, Olson allegedly told an informant that he would provide him with two or more pounds of cocaine through Steiner. The informant then allegedly bought the cocaine from Steiner for \$13,200. The transaction was observed by DEA agents who then filed a warrant for Steiner's and Olson's arrest.

A DEA spokesman in St. Louis refused to comment on the arrest as did a spokesman for the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group.

Khomeini says assassinations can't stop 'sea of revolution'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Tuesday that leftist guerrillas might bomb Iran's Parliament and that it is to the regime's advantage to suffer assassinations. But he declared the attacks "cannot stop the roaring sea of the revolution."

"I have recently told Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani the Majlis parliament is important and is certainly a target. Those responsible for its security should be persons known and trusted 100 percent," Khomeini said.

He added, however, that government opponents "have lost hope and are finished," and consequently they were likely to undertake desperate acts "like the cat which attacks the lion."

"America also has become hopeless and maybe it will have other schemes. But the more they assassinate you, it is to their disadvantage," Khomeini told the Central Committee of

the ruling Islamic Republican Party in a speech broadcast by Tehran Radio.

"All these things were to our advantage, because God made Islam great with martyrdom. It is the same now. It's with the hands of Islam's enemies that God is protecting Islam in this country."

"Although anything can happen and this is to the advantage of Islam and our Moslem nation, we still need every one of you. Your disappearance elimination is a tragedy. So we should not let this happen."

Since President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was ousted June 22, the guerrillas have been

assassinating leading members of Khomeini's regime and other political clerics at the rate of more than one a day.

The biggest strike was June 28 when the IRP's Tehran headquarters was blown up, leaving 72 dead. A bombing Aug. 30 killed Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar and President Mohammed Ali Rajai.

Last week, the national police chief died of wounds received in the Aug. 30 blast, another bomb killed the general revolutionary prosecutor, and three provincial religious leaders and a local administrator were assassinated.

Hunger striker gives up fast

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Convicted spy Christopher Boyce ended his 19-day hunger strike Tuesday after prison officials started force-feeding

him, a prison spokesman said. Boyce, 28, ate the regular evening meal at the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners, the spokesman said.

Killing of policemen called cruel

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland declared Tuesday that the killing of two young policemen by IRA guerrillas was cruel, senseless and revolting and should be called by "its proper name of murder."

The condemnation, "in the strongest possible terms," was Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich's sharpest attack on the almost exclusively Catholic Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing in months. Church leaders

also have criticized the guerrillas' hunger-strike campaign at the Maze prison.

The criticism sharpened the focus on an increasingly bitter argument between the church and the guerrillas over their bloody campaign to end British rule in the province.

"This act must be called by its proper name of murder," the staunchly nationalist primate said of the slaying Monday of the two policemen—one 18, the other 20—in a land mine ambush 40 miles west of Belfast.

Police Sgt. Jim Green said the mine contained explosives weighing about 1,000 pounds. Killed were Mark Evans, the 20-year-old, and John Stewart Montgomery, the teen-ager.

The IRA Provisionals claimed responsibility for the ambush outside the County Tyrone village of Cappagh, home of Martin Hurson, a 27-year-old convicted IRA bomber, who died on hunger strike in the Maze prison near Belfast July 20.

See IRELAND Page 1

News Roundup

Airlines back away from fare war

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the nation's major airlines backed away from a new fare war Tuesday while they pondered the impact of huge cuts announced by Pan American World Airways. But one airline—Trans World Airways—immediately matched the fares on one route.

Earlier this year, most airlines quickly followed moves by competitors to reduce fares in an attempt to recover slumping business.

Pan Am, whose airline operation losses could total \$400 million this year, announced its reductions Monday of up to 87 percent on domestic routes.

463 killed in holiday traffic

By the Associated Press

There were 463 traffic fatalities across the nation during the three-day Labor Day weekend, 17 fewer than the lowest advance estimate of the National Safety Council.

The council had estimated there could be 480 to 580 traffic fatalities for summer's last holiday weekend which started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

A year ago there were 521 deaths. The number of holiday deaths was about the same as for a three-day, non-holiday weekend this time of the year, when the council said 460 deaths could be expected.

The highest three-day, holiday toll on record was 688 deaths during the 1968 Labor Day weekend.

Motives questioned in appointments

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — State Rep. Susan Catania charged Tuesday that Illinois House Speaker George Ryan refused to reappoint her to the state's Commission on the Status of Women in "blatant retaliation" for her strong support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Although she said she had no quarrel with the appointments last week of Republican Reps. Jill Zwick of Dundee and Beverly Fawell of Glen Ellyn, she questioned Ryan's motives.


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Astrology	Sept. 23-Oct. 28	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
Wednesday			
Beginning Drawing & Color	Sept. 16-Oct. 21	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
Wednesday			
Self Defense For Women	Sept. 23-Oct. 28	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
Wednesday			
Bicycle Maintenance	Sept. 22-Oct. 27	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
Tuesday			
Aerobics	Sept. 22-Oct. 29	4-5pm	5.00 + supplies
Tues-Thurs			
How to Use Your 35mm Camera	Sept. 22-Oct. 27	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
Tuesday			
Basic Auto Mechanics for Women	Sept. 23-Oct. 28	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
Wednesday			
Cosmetology	Sept. 16-Oct. 21	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
Wednesday			
Cartooning as a Creative Experience	Sept. 22-Oct. 27	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
Tuesday			
Basic Photography	Sept. 17-Oct. 15	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
Thursday			
Basic Engine Tune-up	Sept. 21-Oct. 26	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
Monday			
Canoe Workshop	Sept. 16-Oct. 7	3-5pm	3.00 + supplies
Wednesday			
Introduction to Renewable Energy	Oct. 7-Oct. 21	7-9pm	2.50 + supplies
Wednesday			
Roller Skating Basics	Sept. 23-Oct. 28	5-7pm	5.00 + supplies
Thursday			
Ballroom Dancing	Sept. 23-Oct. 19	7-9pm	4.00 + supplies
Monday			
Auctioneering	Sept. 21-Oct. 19	7-9pm	4.00 + supplies
Monday			
Handwriting Analysis	Sept. 28-Nov. 2	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
Monday			

Ex-NAACP president, civil rights leader, dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Wilkins, who helped lead the civil rights movement to its great legal and legislative victories of the 1950s and 1960s as head of the NAACP, died Tuesday of kidney failure. He was 80.

Wilkins entered New York University Hospital on Aug. 18 with cardiac problems and had been in and out of intensive care. Two and a half years earlier at the same hospital, he had a pacemaker implanted to correct an irregular heartbeat.

A funeral service will be held Friday at 11 a.m., in the Community Church of New York, said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilkins was NAACP executive director for the last 22 of his 46 years with the 450,000-member, integrated civil rights organization. He retired in July 1977.

From the White House, President Reagan led the tributes, declaring:

"Roy Wilkins worked for equality, spoke for freedom and marched for justice. His quiet and unassuming manner masked his tremendous passion for civil and human rights."

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, lauded Wilkins as "a statesman, scholar and servant in the area of civil rights."

Wilkins' assets — a cool, low-key and scholarly manner and his open lines of communication with the nation's power centers — also brought him and the

NAACP criticism from firebrand activists in the latter years. They called the association irrelevant and Wilkins an establishment tool.

Wilkins had always been willing to be arrested to change a law, but he opposed lawless disorder, black separatism and black power as preached by such militants as Stokely Carmichael during the urban and campus upheavals of the '60s.

"The whole point of the NAACP was to establish the Negro as a legal entity with the rights and privileges of a citizen," he said.

It was characteristic that he continued to say "Negro" for a long time after the term "black," which had once been an epithet, was adopted by others of his race.

He supported using soldiers to put down racial disturbances in urban ghettos around the nation and insisted on a distinction between legitimate grievances that sparked rioting and criminal elements that took advantage of it.

The flowering of Wilkins' legal strategy came in 1954 when the Supreme Court declared segregated schools unconstitutional.

In the years that followed, he directed the campaigns that led to passage of historic civil rights and voting rights acts in the administration of Lyndon B.

Johnson. Johnson awarded him the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian decoration.

Born in St. Louis on Aug. 30, 1901, Wilkins was raised by an aunt and uncle in St. Paul.

Minn. He said later that he encountered little racial discrimination during his early years. He was editor of the student newspaper at his integrated high school.

He was a caddie, red cap, waiter and slaughterhouse worker to put himself through the University of Minnesota. In that time, a lynching in Duluth raised his awareness of the position of blacks in American life.

In 1923, Wilkins went to Kansas City, "a Jim Crow town through and through," to work as a reporter and editor on the Call, a black weekly. What he called "a slow accumulation of humiliations and grievances" spurred him to become active in the NAACP, which he joined fulltime in 1931.

During that time he married Amanda Beadeu. The childless couple lived in Jamaica, Queens, and would have celebrated their 52nd anniversary next Tuesday.

Wilkins rose from field work in the organization to succeed W.E.B. Dubois as editor of the NAACP magazine and finally to replace Walter White as its leader in 1955.

Trustees to consider 1982 operating budget

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Approval of an internal operating budget for fiscal year 1982, estimated at \$240 million, will be the main topic of business when the Board of Trustees holds its first meeting of the fall semester in Edwardsville Thursday.

That figure, covering the budget for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, represents a 5.9 percent increase over the budgeted revenues for fiscal year 1981. About 67 percent of those funds come from monies appropriated by the state of Illinois. The remainder comes from research programs

sponsored by governmental agencies and private groups, and revenues from self-supporting University programs.

A large part of the budget increase will be used to give University employees an 8 percent raise in salary. The salary increase catch-up plan also calls for an additional 2 percent increase. The increase is for all employees except some administrators.

SIU-C President Albert Somit and SIU-E President Earl Lazerson will also present reports on the state of the University to the board.

The meeting will start at 10 a.m. in the ballroom of the University Center at SIU-E.

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13 after starving himself for 45 days.

He was one of 10 jailed nationalists who have died on the hunger strike begun March 1 in a bid to force the British government to give convicted guerillas special privileges amounting to prisoner-of-war status.

The outlawed IRA is battling to end British rule in

Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland. They want to reunite the province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic to end 60 years of partition.

The Catholic hierarchy has denounced the death fast, primarily because it has deepened sectarian divisions in

Northern Ireland and stirred political unrest in the Republic.

The churchmen, who have been at odds with the guerrillas for years, have also condemned the British for being inflexible in negotiating an end to the fast.

But in recent weeks they have encouraged hunger strikers' families to save the fasters by authorizing medical treatment the protesters shun.

So far four families have intervened in this way, badly disrupting the hunger strike by slowing down the death rate and easing pressure on the British government. A fifth hunger striker, Brendan McLaughlin, 29, ended his last after 14 days when he developed a stomach ulcer.

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Budweiser

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6 Pak Cans



Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies—Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the students editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

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

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mike Anton; Associate Editor, John Ambrosio; Editorial Page Editor, Christopher Kade; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.



Watt's policies dangerous to U.S. wilderness, parks

FEW WOULD ARGUE with the idea that unspoiled wilderness is a beautiful and valuable natural resource. One of those who seems to disagree is James Watt, the man in charge of about 600 million acres of America's wilderness areas.

Watt was Ronald Reagan's choice to head the Department of the Interior, the body in charge of about one-fourth of the land in this country.

Putting Watt in charge of the nation's wilderness area was like putting a wolf in charge of the henhouse. Before this job, Watt ran the Mountain States Legal Foundation, a very conservative, pro-business environmental special interest group financed largely by big corporations, especially big oil. Among the philanthropic moves this organization did was to file a lawsuit against giving the poor, the elderly and the disabled lower "lifeline" utility rates.

Watt also doesn't like environmentalists. While at Mountain States, he used to ask rhetorically, "What is the real motive of these extreme environmentalists?" Is it simply to protect the environment? Is it to delay and deny energy development? Or is it to weaken America?"

WATT HAS WORKED in, around and against the Department of the Interior for the past 15 years. He knows the department well. One of his first moves upon being confirmed was to close the legal branch of the department that often fought him when he was at Mountain States.

That was not his only hypocrisy. During his Senate confirmation hearings, he promised to remove himself from decisions affecting his former clients. Yet he was no sooner in office than he approved a grazing land regulation change that helped some big farmers who were former clients of his.

Watt has also been charged by two environmental groups with "collusion" with Mountain states and another, similar organization. They say Watt worked with his former employer to open 1.5 million acres of the Bob Marshall wilderness area in Montana, one of the largest in America, to exploratory drilling for oil and minerals. Luckily, the area has been closed to drilling by a congressional committee.

All this from a born again Christian who believes he is being guided by the Divine Creator of this bountiful land. Watt wants less federal funding for the nationally-owned part of that land, and no more subsidies for state and local parks. Maybe he expects them to survive on prayer.

NOW THERE ARE some environmental standards that could use some adjusting. A presidential task force is reviewing several now. An example is the Clean Air Act. That act is seen by both industry and environmentalists as stopping the deterioration of our air. But the legislation is cumbersome and occasionally overburdening on businesses. It could use a streamlining, but its principle should be upheld.

An interesting example of Watt in action is the attempt to open 80 million acres of ocean floor off northern California to oil drilling. The oil companies were tepid about the move because there isn't a lot of oil there and it isn't a good quality anyway. The leasing was stopped by a judge. But what was attempted was the opening of vast tracts of land without input about the environmental effects of such maneuvers. This could have cleared the way for similar open leasing of the ocean floor off Alaska, which is due to be debated soon.

Reagan came into office with the idea of helping business develop and he thought he had the man to do it in Watt. But Watt's abrasive personality and policies have struck a nerve of those people who like their beautiful land and who don't want to see a transfer of public wealth into private hands.

Ex-congressman bartender hasn't forgotten how to listen

WHEN HE ISN'T pouring drinks these days and evenings, Ed Beard pours forth words: about his six years in Washington as a congressman, his local scrapes as a buck-the-machine pol, his defeat last November after he let himself be packaged by a public relations firm, and his career as a bar owner and bartender.

He is a footnote in American political history. On losing his seat in Congress, the former housepainter went back to being a working stiff—not a \$100,000 front man for a Washington trade association, not a lobbyist cooking deals with his old subcommittees and, above all, not another political outpatient chronically ill from Potomac fever and too addled to get out of Washington before it becomes fatal.

Beard, 41, a one-time prizefighter who gave a thumb in the eye to the Democratic machine of Rhode Island when he ran against it in 1974, went back to the people with a vengeance. His bar, Batter's Choice, is in a blue-collar neighborhood.

HE RINGS UP the sales and he signs receipts for brewery salesmen. On delivery days, he may be out directing traffic for the beer trucks. They clog the narrow street in front of Beard's bar like limousines taking Republicans to another White House dinner.

The other afternoon, I dropped by to talk with Beard. He is an outgoing man of no pretensions and proud of



Calman McCarthy

his Irish stock, his years of painting houses and his liberal voting record in Congress. Batter's Choice, which Beard bought after cashing in a \$26,000 congressional pension, is wood-paneled and roomy.

On the wall facing the tiered rows of liquor bottles over the cash register are a dozen photographs of Beard with Gerald Ford, Ted Kennedy, Carl Albert and other Kings of the Hill whose elbows he once rubbed. A framed copy of the Veterans Survivors Pension Adjustment Act of 1976, which Beard co-sponsored, has a place of honor on the wall at the end of the bar.

AS AN HONEST POL now working 15-hour days to earn an honest buck, Beard thinks the Republic would be well-served if others of the once-powerful in Congress went into jobs like saloon-keeping. "It's a struggle being a small businessman," he said, munching a whole tomato out of his hand at a corner table. "I used to sit there at breakfasts and dinners in Washington listening to them. They'd come from small business associations from all over the country. And you listen and you listen. But now, being on the other end of it, it is tough. You've got your taxes, you're trying to balance your budget."

With service to constituents now involving the sliding of a

Bud down the bar, Beard has other words of advice for his former colleagues. Beware of the image-makers. In 1980, after having won two elections with over 70 percent of the vote, Beard recalls that he hired a public relations firm. He allowed it to transform him into a "statesman." "I became packaged. A lot of people perceived that I became like one more politician. That's what defeated me...I didn't realize what was happening until it was too late."

WITH ENOUGH firewater on the premises to drown his political sorrows and those of every other liberal defeated in 1980, Beard is a happy surprise: He neither drinks nor regrets. He may even be a minor miracle in American politics. He is able to be both sober and funny at the same time. He talked merrily of how his business would boom if a few of his former colleagues came to work for him during congressional recesses.

Among the mechanics, cabbies and plumbers of Central Falls, Beard's return offers a useful lesson to the Democrats. He is back with the people who were traditionally the strength of the party.

In Batter's Choice, as Eddie Beard is discovering, when a workingman comes in and talks to the bartender about his grievances as a citizen—inflation, the elimination of public services and programs, tax breaks going to the wealthy—the pain is real. Beard is one loyalist who is listening.—(C) 1981, The Washington Post Company

Letters

Carnegie head not an industrialist

In my letter to the editor (Daily Egyptian, Sept. 7, 1981) I referred to the president of the Carnegie Corp. as an industrialist. I apologize for this serious error. The Carnegie Corp. is a philanthropic organization committed to the principle that some of the private wealth of individuals and organizations should be

redistributed for the good of society.

In light of other information quoted in my earlier letter, I still maintain that this industrialist made a serious error in contending that the United States faces a depopulation problem. —Dan Sivek, Graduate Student, Environmental Education.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Hitting the books again challenges women

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Most students who write letters to home start them with "Dear Mom and Dad." Now there is a growing group of students who address their letters with "Dear Children."

Adult women are returning to or beginning their collegiate education in droves. The number of part-time women students across the country has doubled each year for the past several years, with the trend expected to continue, according to a report from the Project on the Status and Education of Women.

Although many of these women attend community colleges, enrollment in four-year institutions like SIU-C is also growing. According to the preliminary figures, there were 819 women 25 years or older attending the University in fall, 1980.

The reasons that adult women attend college are as varied as the number that do so. Women who interrupted their education to raise a family often return to college after the family has grown.

Sarah Russell, 39-year-old student in University Studies for Adults, has wanted for 15 years to finish the education she interrupted in 1961. "I just had to put off my education until I could devote more time to it than to my kids," she said.

Displaced homemakers, middle-aged women who have lost their husband through separation, divorce or death, are becoming common on college campuses. It becomes a necessity for these women to learn job skills, according to Joan Durrett, staff member of Women's Services.

Most women have a financial

motive for finishing their education. "They want to sharpen their skills to go back into the market place or get ahead in it," said Marie Kiker, coordinator of the USA program.

Kay Schade, a 37-year-old student in USA, returned to college after she lost her job as a veterinary technician because she has multiple sclerosis. She plans to work in industrial safety when she graduates, an area that she says doesn't

See WOMEN Page 8



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Kay Schade, veterinary technician-turned-student, handles the switchboard at her student work job in the Department of Chemistry.

City fights birds with blasts

MOUNT CARMEL (AP) — Police in this Southern Illinois city are using shotguns and fireworks mortar blasts from a fire truck to scare off thousands of starlings which are plaguing the city.

Fire Chief Jay Spencer says the bird-bangers are fired just before dark to scare the birds, which have become a nuisance and a health menace. City

Congressman to

speak on cuts


in veterans' benefits

Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Mississippi, will speak about budget changes affecting the veteran benefit programs and about manpower problems in the armed services at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at the armory, Route 13, Marion.

Montgomery is the chairman of the House Veterans Committee and will appear at the discussion session with Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District.

fathers have also discussed topping trees in the downtown area to eliminate nesting places for the birds.

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Harry's 'KooKoo' is crazy collaboration

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

The cover of Debbie Harry's solo album, "KooKoo," depicts her with skewers poked through her head. And after hearing this album, fans of Harry's early music with Blondie will probably figure that the skewers left her with holes in her head.

But the dubious quality of "KooKoo" should not come as a total surprise, since her most recent work on Blondie's "Autoamerican" was abysmal. "KooKoo" is an improvement over that, but not because of Harry's contributions.

The album might have been even worse if it had not been a collaboration between Harry and Chris Stein of Blondie and Nile Rogers and Bernard Edwards of Chic. Each pair writes four songs each, as well as two songs in which all four share the blame.

Of the cuts, only two of the songs penned by Rogers and Edwards succeeded. Those songs, "The Jam Was Moving" and

Review



KooKoo, Debbie Harry. Chrysalis records. Reviewer's Rating: 1 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).

"Surrender" display catchy and infectious guitar chops backed by a funky beat.

As for Harry and Stein, their compositions are nearly a total washout. Only one song, "Jump Jump," has some interesting moments, but on the whole, even that one doesn't succeed. "KooKoo" obviously is a new

low for Stein and Harry.

If the decline in the songwriting quality of Harry and Stein was not a big enough disappointment, Harry's vocals are also a big letdown. On the early Blondie albums, Harry always sounded relaxed and spontaneous. On "KooKoo," she sounds calculated, and forced, and this hampers several songs.

Harry is not helped by some of the inane lyrics either. Take this lyrical "gem" as an example: "Answer the ding dong, do you play ping pong?"

Of course the combination of artists on this album should give an idea of the style of music on "KooKoo." The fans of Blondie's early music can now feel their fears have been confirmed that the driving force behind that band is firmly entrenched in the dreaded disco sound.

This style change has caused their music to suffer. Instead of setting trends as Harry and Stein did on "Blondie," "Plastic Letters" and "Paralle Lines," they now just follow them

Instead of being a distinctive

force in rock, Harry and Stein are now just non-descript faces in a muddle of top-40 junk.

But contrary to the album title, Harry and Stein probably haven't gone koo-koo; they've just gone way downhill.

Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

Four Seasons
Starring Alan Alda & Carol Burnett
PA Tue-Thurs 6:00 (@\$1.75) 8:15

Escape From New York
Starring Kurt Russell
R Tue-Thurs 6:30 (@\$1.75) 8:30

Superman II
Starring Christopher Reeve
PA Tue-Thurs 5:45 (@\$1.75) 8:15

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Dudley Moore Liza Minelli John Gielgud
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SHOWS DAILY 2:15 6:30 9:20

Grateful Dead's latest release presents little new material

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

"Dead Set," the new, live double album by the Grateful Dead may make hard-core Deadheads happy, but the album is nothing more than a collection of classic Dead tunes and little new material.

All of which makes one wonder whether the Dead have decided to line their pocket books by producing another live album (they already have six other live recordings). The fare on this "electric" album is nothing more than what one finds on bootleg Dead recordings.

Now, "Dead Set" contains some good versions of great Dead tunes like "Friend of the Devil," "New Minglewood Blues," "Deal," "Candyman," "Loser," and "Brokedown Palace." It also boasts a great, bluesy version of Willie Dixon's classic, "Little Red Rooster," and a funky, spooky-sounding tune called "Space."

However, even Dead fans may feel cheated for paying \$12 for an album of a band's greatest hits. It should be time for the Dead to go to the studio and produce some new material. If they do not, they

Review



Dead Set, Grateful Dead, Arista Records, Reviewers Rating: 2 stars (4 stars tops).

may lose a lot of their fans. The Dead know that any album they put out will be eagerly snatched up by fanatical "Deadheads." However, an album of old Dead music will be just that to any new fans the Dead may be trying to recruit, dead, old music.

"Dead Set" was recorded at the Warfield Theater in San Francisco and at Radio City Music Hall in New York during

September and October of 1980. It is a sister recording of "Reckoning," a live, acoustical double set from the same performances.

The Dead have followed a live album with another live album. It is pretty clear by now that the Dead are a good live band, so why do they have to keep on telling us? Go to a dead concert if you want to see them live, but do not buy another album of Dead memorabilia.

One good aspect of "Dead Set" is its very good cover. However, a nice design on an album cover does not make for a good album.

The songs on "Dead Set" are good enough for their fans, but most of them probably have the same songs on earlier dead albums. It is definitely high time the Dead go back to the studio and use their creative talents to make some good music, and not a lot of money. Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

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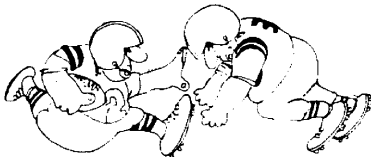
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F R I , S E P T . 1 1

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SIU Southern Illinois University
 at Carbondale

SPC Student Center
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WOMEN from Page 5

require a lot of manual dexterity.

Other women want to gain self-confidence, a sense of self-growth, according to Tamara Pryor, staff member of Women's Services.

"I could sit around and feel sorry for myself and go on public aid," Schade said, "or I could learn to do something else better than anyone and go back into the world as someone I really like."

Adult students encounter many problems when they enter a world that is designed to accommodate 18- to 22-year-olds. Durrett classifies the problems into three categories: personal, situational, institutional and childcare.

Some women lack the self-confidence in their skills and ability to academically compete, Durrett said.

"I was scared to death at first," said Milly Halterman, a 47-year-old in USA. "I had forgotten how to study and I thought everyone was going to be so much sharper than me."

Women's Services operates support groups and a peer-assistance program. Mutual support, peer assistance and friendship assist women in overcoming their fears.

"It's just a matter of getting

in and doing it and finding out that you can," Durrett said.

Some women don't know how to go back to school or how to transfer credits they have earned at other colleges. Kilker provides an oasis of help in her capacity as advisor for USA.

The USA program attracts adults because students design their own programs within limits around several traditional minors. Adults can apply work experience or take courses that specifically relate to the job that they are doing or are going to do.

"Adult students are making some kind of change in their life," Kilker said. "They don't want to waste time and effort in making that change."

One of Halterman's biggest problems is finding the time to work at the library because she works full time in Anna.

"Anything that needs to be done during the day is a problem," she said. Improvements are being made in this area, she said.

Housing is not suited to adult students, Schade said. She had difficulty finding an affordable unfurnished house that would accommodate her family pets and belongings.

"It's astonishing how much junk you can accumulate in 15

to 20 years of adult life," Schade said. "I can't part with so much of my stuff because it has sentimental value."

Childcare is a problem for mothers, especially for those who also work. Women's Services has an emergency locator service.



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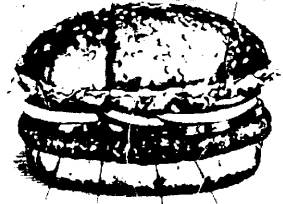
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F R I, S E P T. 1 1

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3 Pick up our Line Reservation Card at the designated spot between 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. OR from 12 noon-4:30 p.m. reservation cards will be available at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office.

4 Arrive at the Arena between the hours of 7 a.m. & 8 a.m. on the first day of ticket sales at the Arena South Lobby Box Office to claim your place in line.

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Workshop to help hone poetic skills

The Poetry Factory, a campus-community group, will sponsor a poetry performing workshop from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in Activity Room B of the Student Center. The workshop's aim is to develop both the writing and performing skills of poets.

The workshop is being coordinated by Fredda Brilliant and Herbert Marshall, a husband-wife team of performing artists.

Interested persons can register for the workshop by calling Mary McTaggart at 453-

3321 or Joyce Jones at 457-0190. The workshop is limited to 20 persons. Three selections of each participant's work is requested by Thursday.

Brilliant has led a multi-faceted career as an actress, scriptwriter and sculptress. She wrote the script for "The Proud Valley," in which Paul Robeson starred, and her sculptures include busts of R. Buckminster Fuller and a memorial to Mahatma Gandhi.

Exhibitions of works by Brilliant are displayed in the London Royal Academy of Art,

Moscow Museum of Fine Arts, New Delhi National Art Gallery and at SIU-C.

Marshall, a professor emeritus at SIU-C, is director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies. He is an author and has translated poems by several Russian poets as well as various operas and ballets.

He produced "The Proud Valley," and headed the Unity Theater, of which Robeson was a member. Marshall donated the archives of Robeson to SIU-C.

'Murphy's Law' will air on Sunday

"Murphy's Law," an original comedy written by William Lewis of the SIU-C English Department, will be aired on WSIU-TV at 7 p.m. Sunday.

It's the story of a stormy love affair between a young professor and one of his students. But complications arise when the girl's old flame suddenly appears on the scene again: choices have to be made.

The program has just won the regional competition of the National Television Academy Student Awards. The program is now being considered in the national competition along with the SIU-C Telpro production of "The Battle of Makanda Junction."

The teleplay was produced by the WSIU Television Workshop and features Tom Kagy, Beth Ann Patmythes and the author of the play, William Lewis.

'Starving Artist' sale set at Mall

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and the University Mall Merchants Association will present a "Starving Artist" art sale Sept. 11, 12 and 13 at the University Mall. The sale is the first event of the Mall's festival of the arts, scheduled to run Sept. 11 to Oct. 4.

Admission to the three-day sale is free and open to the public. The sale is planned to create a marketplace for the non-professional artists, exposing their work to thousands of mall shoppers.

Booth spaces measuring 12 feet by 12 feet will be rented to interested artists for \$25 a booth. The fee covers all three days of the sale. Professional artists are not eligible for the event.

Wednesday's puzzle

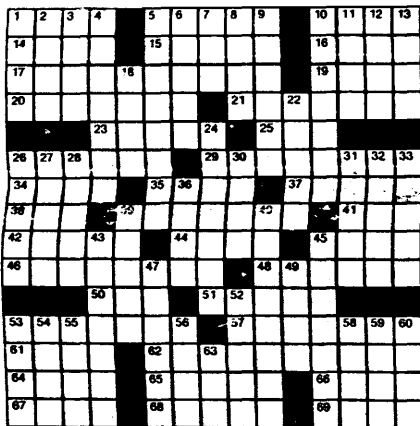
ACROSS

- 1 Proverbs
- 5 Deceivers
- 10 Forefront
- 14 One
- 15 Sign up
- 16 Roundish
- 17 "I" of "ICC"
- 19 Persian fairy
- 20 More rapid
- 21 Obtained
- 23 Delays
- 25 Buddy
- 26 Loud noise
- 29 Corridors
- 34 Noted
- 35 Covered
- 37 Spooner
- 38 Rainbow
- 39 Word game
- 41 Big weight
- 42 Cheese type
- 44 Half: Pref.
- 45 Frigid
- 46 Bequeaths
- 48 Beaches
- 50 Sort of: Suff.
- 51 Drinker
- 53 Deceive
- 57 N. American range
- 61 Image
- 62 Extraordinary
- 64 Plum
- 65 Bedaub
- 66 Show
- 67 Incline
- 68 Staves
- 69 He was: Lat.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 28 Snip again
- 30 Biblical man
- 31 — Bowl
- 32 School: Fr.
- 33 Delivers
- 36 Stand up
- 38 Reason
- 40 Camels
- 43 Made holes
- 45 Restaurant fee
- 47 Music signs
- 49 Mild oath
- 52 Praying figure
- 53 Cloud
- 54 Not working
- 55 Promptly
- 56 Irritic
- 58 Steel beam
- 59 Lohengrin's bride
- 60 Fall mo.
- 63 Ms. Farrow



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Council of University Scholars

First Organizational Meeting

Thursday, September 10, 1981

Big Muddy Room

Student Center

7:00

All members of the University

Honors Program are

invited to attend.

"Don't Forget"

Wednesday Fish Special

Convicts	2-\$4.00	Sunset Sword	2-\$2.00
Red Phantom	2-\$3.90	Opaline Gouramie	2-\$1.40
Red Moons	2-\$1.10	Silver Angel	2-\$2.00
Marble Angel	2-\$2.20	Algae Eater	2-\$1.00

From Our Kennels
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- *English Shepards
- *LHazo Apso
- *Min. Dachhund (Specials)
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THE FISH NET

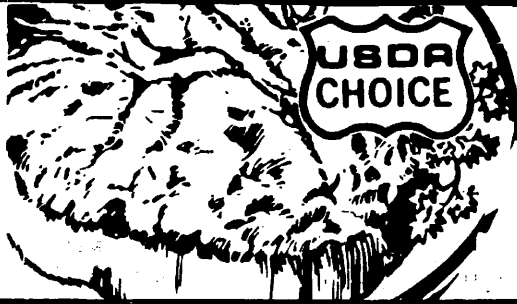
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1981

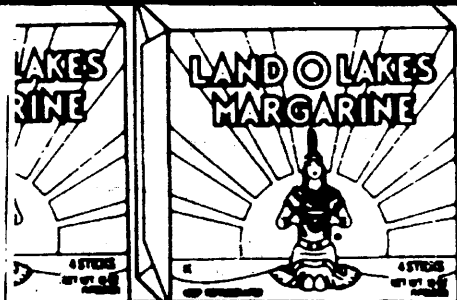
To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits of the insurance coverage to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver, must apply for the refund before the deadline.

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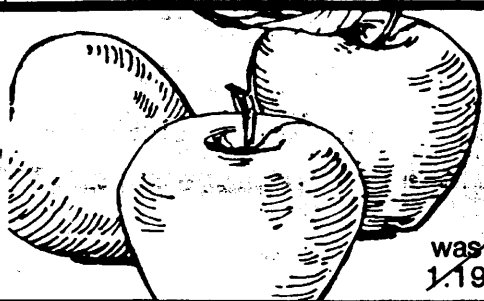


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golden
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lbs. **3/1.**



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Committee to begin screening applications for vice-president

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

The search for a new vice president for university relations will begin in earnest later this month when the newly-appointed 12-member vice president search committee meets for the first time.

The committee, appointed last week by President Albert Somit, must find a replacement for George Mace, who resigned the position May 12 to take a position as an executive consultant with the American Council on Education. The post is being temporarily filled by Acting Vice President Charles Hindersman.

The first meeting of the committee has been tentatively scheduled for the third week of September, according to Terry Mathias, doctoral assistant to

the president.

"We hope to get a meeting together on either Sept. 17 or Sept. 22," Mathias said. "They'll elect a chairman, look at some operating procedures and just generally get to know each other."

The committee is composed entirely of Southern Illinois residents, many of whom are associated with the University, either as faculty members or administrators. Members include Hindersman, Jewell Friend, dean of general academic programs, and Jerre Pfaff, associate director of admissions and records.

Nominations and applications for the position are now being received, according to Mathias, and the committee will examine those and attempt to narrow the list down to between three and six choices.

The deadline for nominations is Sept. 25, and all applications, consisting of a letter, resume and the names of references, must be received by Oct. 9.

"The committee probably won't begin considering applications until mid-October," Mathias said. "I believe the President will want a final list of candidates by Jan. 1, and we could possibly have the new vice president at the University by next spring."

President Somit will make the final choice and appointment of a candidate.

The vice president for university relations is responsible for coordinating development programs, overseeing public relations and maintaining area services provided by the University.

Lab gets mice with rabbit blood traits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In a development that could speed the breeding of hybrid animals, researchers have inserted a rabbit gene into mice and produced mice with rabbit hemoglobin in their blood, a microbiologist said Tuesday.

Joseph D. Jollick of Ohio University said the technique could also help doctors understand the nature of human genetic disorders.

Similar animal gene transfers have been done by several other research groups, but the Ohio team is the first to find evidence in a mature animal that the

transferred gene was working.

"We hope to speed selective breeding" of farm animals "into a single generation," Jollick said in a telephone interview from his office in Athens. "I think we can probably achieve the introduction of specific genes in farm animals within the next five years." Improvement of animals through selective breeding now takes many generations.

"We could take the gene of a superior dairy cow and introduce it into cows of another strain that are especially good

at converting rough forages in semi-arid areas, and they may become excellent milk producers. Usually the two don't go hand in hand," he said.

Jollick said the Ohio scientists are interested mainly in farm animals, but the research could be used in human genetics by introducing a faulty human gene into lab animals for study.

It is "most unlikely" the process could be used to alter human physical traits, he said, because that would require multiple genes.

Carbondale Clean-Up Day '81

Saturday Oct. 10th

-A contest will be held for the most trash picked up

-A free concert by jazz artist, Corky Seigel will be held that evening

Carbondale's Second Annual Clean-up Day will be held Sat., Oct 10th. This is the chance for students & community members to meet for a day and clean up our city, while having a good time. We want your participation. Please contact the Undergraduate Student Organization 536-3381.

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UNIVERSITY MALL



DOWNTOWN HERRIN

Greeks participate in more, says chairman

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

They may compose only a small percentage of SIU-C's students, but the 600 Greeks on this campus sponsor and participate in more campus activities than any other recognized student organization, according to John Stewart, publicity chairman of the Inter-Greek Council.

IGC is the coordinating body for SIU-C's 12 fraternities and six sororities. It consists of representatives and advisors from each of the houses and the community.

"The Undergraduate Student Organization is the only other organization that may have a larger participation in campus events," Stewart said.

Each year, IGC sponsors a variety of activities that benefit the entire campus—not just Greeks, he said.

In the fall, IGC sponsors a Welcomefest and Welcomepicnic for both new and returning students. Both events are open to everyone.

The organization is also a sponsor of the annual Theta Xi Talent Show, held each spring.

"The show is campus-wide," he said. "Anyone can compete in or attend it."

At the show, IGC presents the

Leo Kaplan Scholarship to a biology or science student demonstrating need and academic achievement. Kaplan, now deceased, was the advisor of the Theta Xi fraternity, which is no longer on this campus.

A Service to Southern Award is also presented at the show to a senior for outstanding participation at SIU-C throughout the student's college years.

Other Greek-sponsored activities include the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon and Skate-a-thon, Operation Merry Christmas, the Great American Smoke Out and Greek Sing. Greeks participate in the Red Cross Blood Drive, Carbondale Clean Up Day and Special Olympics.

Each of the fraternities and sororities also donates and works for a special philanthropy, such as gerontology, the American Heart Association, the March of Dimes and other community service projects, Stewart said.

"The Greek system may be small," he said. "But we're involved in a lot."

Stewart said he anticipates a major growth in the system within the next few years.

Thoughtfulness Begins Here

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- Congratulations!
- I missed you.
- Happy Anniversary!
- I love you.
- Welcome!
- Thanks!
- Don't worry.
- Cheer up!
- Hi!
- Get well soon!
- I'm sorry.
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Building Services: Services, Program Planning, Promotion

Food Service: Student Feedback on Service and Centre, Development of New Services, Food Service Policies

Policy and Space: Student Space Utilization, Scheduling, Remodeling and Renovation

Information and applications are available in the Directors' Office in the Student Center.

Kalamkari slide lecture Wednesday

A slide lecture on the making of kalamkaris will be given at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building by M. Joan Lintault, associate professor of fibers and weaving in the School of Art, and kalamkari artist J. Gurappa Chetty.

Kalamkari, an ancient dye painting process which originated in Asia, is also known as chintz.

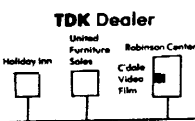
The art was first documented by European merchants of the 16th century in their ships' logs. However, evidence of the art appears earlier than that, depicted in many Persian and Mughul paintings of the 15th and 16th centuries.

Today, kalamkari is a flourishing art in the village of Sri Kalahasti in southern India.

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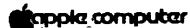
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S-Senate to consider speedier flow of ideas

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

An amendment creating a Student Advisory System will be considered by the Student Senate at a special meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

According to Leith Smith, executive assistant to the Undergraduate Student Organization president and would-be SAS director, the purpose of the new group is to promote the quick, effective exchange of ideas between the USO and student advisory groups.

Also, Smith said, the SAS will be responsible for informing the student body of the USO's activities.

The SAS will be comprised of the presidents of 13 student organizations including the Black Affairs Council, the Inter-Greek Council, the International Student Council and the four University housing councils.

"The SAS is really needed," Smith said. "Anytime you can increase the information flow

between the student body and student government, you're bettering the system. All the presidents I've talked to have said that they're in favor of the SAS."

The Student Senate will also vote on two resolutions honoring State Sen. Kenneth V. Buzbee and State Rep. Bruce Richmond for their "continual and wholehearted support of higher education at SIUC in the state legislature," said Gregg Larson, USO vice president and chairman of the Student Senate.

In other business, the Committee on Committees will present a report assigning senators to the USO's five standing committees. All senators are required to serve on at least one committee.

Two of the five standing committees, the Academic Affairs Committee and the Student Opinion Committee, are newly created, Larson said.

The Academic Affairs Committee is responsible for getting student input when new classes are being offered or old classes are being dropped, Larson said.

"The committee's work will coincide with the work of the Academic Affairs Commission and they will both work to respect student wants and needs as far as curriculum goes," Larson said.

The Student Opinion Committee will use random sampling methods to find out how the average student feels on certain issues, Larson said. A sample will consist of 300 students and will have a 5 percent error margin.

"We will use the Student Opinion Committee as a feedback system to the USO and the Student Senate," Larson added. "It's one more step to get more student input."

An amendment formalizing the USO's chief of staff position into the USO bylaws will also be considered by the Student Senate. The position was created last spring during the fee allocation process, Larson said.

The chief of staff is responsible for monitoring the USO's fiscal affairs in coordination with the office of the vice president of student affairs and all the activities of the USO's executive branch.

Officials say phone rate hikes would hurt users

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials representing law enforcement, laborer unions and local municipalities testified Tuesday that a proposed \$406 million Illinois Bell rate increase would be devastating to consumers in the state.

The testimony came during public hearings held by the Illinois Commerce Commission on the request. In June, Illinois Bell petitioned the commission for a 13.7 percent increase—or \$406 million—the highest ever requested by the utility.

Charles Gruber, police chief in the western Illinois community of Quincy, said if the proposed rate increase is approved, it would have a devastating effect on municipal budgets. Gruber, representing the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police, said the increased

costs could also hinder efforts to fight crime.

However, Richard Janney, attorney for Illinois Bell, said the utility's rates have increased by 39 percent since 1967—while prices of other goods and services have risen 147 percent.

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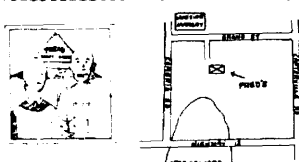
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On Wednesday's, Fred's is going to try something new. We hope the same celebration we attain on a Saturday is possible for a Rock Wednesday.

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Chinese immigrants tell of Angel Island

"There are tens of thousands of poems composed on these walls. They are all cries of complaint and sadness. The day I am rid of this prison and attain success, I must remember that this chapter once existed." — Poem by an anonymous Chinese immigrant, Angel Island.

By Frances D'Emilio
Associated Press Writer

ANGEL ISLAND STATE PARK, Calif. (AP)—"Angel Island. Shhh!" I heard that so much from my father, it's almost like one word. "Angel Island Shh!"

Paul Chow vividly recalls his father's admonition. Between 1910 and 1940, some 175,000 Chinese came to the United States. Most, including the elder Chow, awaited entry to Gam Saan—the Golden Mountain, as they called California—at the U.S. Immigration Station on Angel Island.

Like better-known Ellis Island in New York Harbor, where legions of Europeans first saw their promised land, Angel Island was the first stop for Asian immigrants.

But many recall their stay with only bitterness.

They were locked up like criminals. They slept stacked on steel bunks six high. The reward for rebellion was a bare, windowless closet.

For decades this shabby chapter in American history lay virtually unexamined. Humiliated Chinese-Americans—nearly all those who entered at Angel Island were Chinese—would not speak of it.

Besides, many had entered with false papers, "paper sons" whose documents made them sons of merchants, teachers and U.S. citizens. Those were the privileged, exempted under the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, the first U.S. law to deny entry to a specific ethnic group.

Now the unpleasant story is being told—by Chow, whose Angel Island Immigration Station Historical Advisory Committee wants a museum created in the decaying barracks, last used in 1940.

And also told by Felicia Lowe, a Chinese-American filmmaker from San Francisco who is interviewing detainees for a television documentary.

Chow, a state transportation engineer, stands in what was the men's dormitory on an island whose hilly paths and secluded coves in the middle of

San Francisco Bay now draw cyclists, hikers and boaters.

On the peeling walls of the dormitory are the poems of the Chinese, written by the immigrants to express outrage and anguish.

The immigrants called this place "The Island." "Angel" seems to mock memories held by those like Howard Tom.

Tom was a bewildered 14-year-old when he arrived on Angel Island in 1922. His father was a naturalized U.S. citizen who returned to China to get his wife, Howard and a baby son.

His family was "separated within two hours. We didn't have a chance to say goodbye." Tom recalls lying on his bunk in the locked dormitory, dreaming of his pals in China.

Through an interpreter, an immigration official separately grilled him and his parents, seeking to determine if they were, indeed, a family.

"How far from your house to your neighbors?" they each were asked.

"The three of us all gave the wrong answer. I stretched my hand out to represent so many feet. I didn't tell the interpreter how many feet each arm (length) represented," Tom said.

The family was detained for

two weeks and released only when a Chinese minister in San Francisco vouched for them.

"After 40 some odd years," Tom visited the island as part of a special tour. "I was really upset."

There are some Chinese who say the period is too painful to relive. Genny Lim, who wrote a history of the era, says a "prominent, older" Chinese-American woman was horrified by the idea of tourists, calling it "exploitation."

The story is ugly. Detainees recount suicides not mentioned in official records. Modest Chinese women, shocked by lack of privacy in toilets, covered their heads with bags.

This history began to unfold in 1970, thanks to Alan Weiss, then a ranger on the island. Weiss noticed characters carved on the walls and showed them to superiors.

"No one was interested," said Weiss during a recent tour with Chow's group. So he invited a scholar who determined that they were the poems of Chinese immigrants. Enthusiastic Asian-American college students then began to pry loose the island's history.

Chow doesn't want to rush the project. Yet, "patience grows thin when I see people dying"

before they can visit the island. He wants survivors of the detention to be purged emotionally, as his father was when he returned in 1956.

"He stood before his bunk and cried. 'Today I can walk in and forgive America.'" Chow recalls him saying, "He walked home with me and he was free."

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National Teacher Examinations set

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields can take the National Teacher Examinations on Nov. 14, 1981, and Feb. 20 and April 17, 1982, the Educational Testing Service

has announced. The NTE Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers and general information about the exams, as well as a registration form. Bulletins are available from SIU-C Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, or from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., 08541.

Results of the NTEs are considered by many large school districts as a factor in the selection of new teachers, and are used by some states for the accreditation of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates, according to Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of Testing Services.

On each full day of testing, two tests are available to registrants, Bradshaw said. The Common Examination measures professional preparation and general education background. The Area Examination measures mastery of the subjects students expect to teach.

According to Bradshaw, prospective registrants should contact the school districts in which they seek employment, education agencies in states in which they seek certification or licensing, their colleges or the appropriate educational association for advice about which exams to take and when to take them.

Campus Briefs

The Spirit of Attucks will hold a talent and fashion show at 7 p.m. Thursday featuring the Black Fire Dancers, the Uptempo Band and local artists. Models from SIU-C will participate in the fashion show. Refreshments will be served after the show during an open house at the Eurma Hayes Center to introduce new students to the facilities. A \$2 donation will be requested.

The Student Home Economic Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Quigley Hall, room 107. All home economics majors are welcome and refreshments will be served.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will sell plants Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the main solicitation area of the Student Center.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will sponsor a bake sale Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Paner Hall.

The Saluki Saddle Club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Thebes Room of the Student Center to discuss the annual horse show. The meeting is mandatory for members. All interested persons are welcome.

The Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Pulliam Pool. Kayaks will be provided.

The SIU Democrats will meet at 9 p.m. on Wednesday at the Finch Penny Pub to discuss housing in Carbondale.

The Society of American Foresters will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Orient Room of the Student Center. A slide presentation on Florida and its ecological system will be shown.

The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort will have an information table in the Student Center Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Trap and Skeet Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center, room 133. Current club members and any persons interested are invited to attend.

Phi Beta Lambda, the business organization, will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in Room 121 of the General Classrooms Building. Any student enrolled in a business course is invited to attend.

The Student Wellness Resource Center will offer a three-week Stress Management Group from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Sept. 16. Students can register by calling 536-7702.

A meeting sponsored by the SIU-C Career Counseling Center dealing with students' transition into college will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms of the Student Center.

The SIU-C Frisbee Club and Old Town Liquors will co-sponsor the first annual Southern Open Frisbee Golf Tournament from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. An entry fee of \$2 for club members and \$1 for non-members will be charged. Interested persons should contact Gene Treacy at 457-5692.

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SIU-E trounces women's tennis team

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's tennis team lost its recruit from Sweden Friday and lost its season-opening match to SIU-E Tuesday.

Freshman Alessandra Molinari, who was the seventh-ranked player in her age-group in Sweden last year, twisted her ankle going down steps after a class last week.

Without her, the Salukis dropped the first five of seven matches against SIU-E Tuesday.

"She came to practice last week and we iced and taped the ankle," Coach Judy Auld said. "I thought she'd come around alright, but she twisted it again in practice Friday."

Auld said the ankle would be X-rayed Wednesday.

"I hope it's just a sprain," Auld said. "But there might be some ligament damage. The ankle's pretty loose."

Molinari's absence put walk-on freshman Maureen Harney in the singles lineup. Harney scored one of the team's two singles victories, beating Leah Schmidt 6-2, 6-1.

"She came through for us," Auld said. "She showed our depth. Alessandra's injury moved everybody up a notch in the lineup. We have the depth for that, but I wouldn't want to move anybody up more than a notch."

Besides Harney, junior Becky Ingram won in singles, beating Stacy Wells 7-5, 6-4.

The Salukis' two singles wins against four losses left them with a tough task if they were to beat SIU-E—they had to win all three doubles contests.

"That's always tough," Auld said before the doubles began, "especially since Alessandra's injury messed up our teams."

Molinari would have played with Lisa Warrem as the No. 2 team, but the injury put Warrem with Ingram at No. 3 instead.

Even with the mix-up, Auld was depending on her No. 1 team, the freshman doubles team she recruited from Galesburg, Amanda Allen and Heidi Eastman.

"I don't know if they'll do it today, but they're capable of playing some great doubles," Auld said before the match they lost 6-0, 6-2.

Besides the doubles loss that gave SIU-E the overall win, both players lost their singles matches—Allen in straight sets and Eastman in three.

"Amanda did a good job in her match, but she couldn't play her game," Auld said. "Freshmen get very frustrated. They think you expect them to win every match, and they create pressure. The whole team's missing pressure shots, it's missing its mental game. That's something you can't get in practice, only in matches."



Staff photo by Jay Small

Junior Lisa Warrem returned a serve from Lillian Almeida during the women's tennis team match 6, 3-6, 6-1, against SIU-Edwardsville Tuesday afternoon at the Arena tennis courts. Warrem lost the match 7-6.

Recruits, transfers will pace softball team's fall schedule

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

After a disappointing 11-22 record last year, and the loss of key pitching personnel, the success of the 1981-82 softball squad may depend on freshmen recruits, junior college transfers and one old-timer, according to Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

SIU-C lost pitcher Sunny Clark, who transferred to John A. Logan College in Carterville, and Dawn Michel, who is academically ineligible. Clark had a 4-7 record last season and an ERA of 1.72. Michel had a 3-4 record and a 1.94 ERA. The old-timer is Gena Valli, a pitcher-first baseman who accumulated a three-year pitching record of 65-30.

Valli led the Salukis to two berths in the Women's College World Series in 1978 and 1979. Brechtelsbauer thinks Valli has the potential to make the Saluki pitching staff one of the best in the state, and may be the spark-plug Brechtelsbauer has been looking for.

"Gena can turn things around for us," Brechtelsbauer said. "She can help us not only on the mound, but batting as well."

Valli was the leading force when the Salukis finished seventh at the national tournament in 1978. She batted .393 that year, went undefeated (6-0) and had a 1.07 ERA.

Valli had an 8-2 record in 1979, grabbing six shutouts and had a 0.740 ERA. Despite a shoulder injury that kept her from completing a full season in 1978, she managed to bat .341.

Brechtelsbauer persuaded the six-footer to come back to Carbondale after a successful summer playing for the Michelob Lights, an Amateur Softball Association team based in St. Louis.

"Gena was a lucky find for us. But she needs batting support. She can't do it alone," Brechtelsbauer said.

She may not have to. Brechtelsbauer recruited junior college transfers and experienced freshmen after the

Salukis finished the spring season with a 176 team batting average. The coach also lost team-leading hitter Pat Stang, who batted .291 last year. Stang, the only senior on last year's team, graduated.

Kim Satterly, a left-hander from Indianapolis, Ind., is one of those experienced freshmen. She batted .625 last season.

"She has an excellent arm with quick hands," said Brechtelsbauer. Satterly can catch, pitch and play outfield. She had a .921 fielding average for Crispus Attucks High School.

Kathy Richert, the second southpaw recruit, is also a versatile fielder. Her .417 batting average enabled her to grab all-conference honors at Streamwood High School.

Brechtelsbauer hopes the acquisition of left-handed batters can give right-handed pitchers a tough time and "get that extra step toward first base."

Three junior college transfers will join the Salukis. All three have experienced competition in the junior college nationals.

Laura Walsh tallied seven hits in the junior college nationals which placed her in a tie for the tourney hitting title. She was selected to the NJCAA all-tournament team. Walsh batted .318 last season.

Sue Wagoner played against Division I schools while picking up grounders as a shortstop for Illinois Central. Brechtelsbauer said she is one of the top candidates at the shortstop position, vacated by Lisa Norman, who transferred.

Mary Kay Martin hit over .400 in post-season play for Buck County Community College in 1978. A transfer from Pennsylvania, she is expected to be a catching candidate.

Brechtelsbauer is also hoping that experience from last year's players can make a difference.

Junior pitcher Donna Dapson and sophomore Meredith Stengel, will help out Valli at the mound. Dapson had an 1-8 record last year, while Stengel broke even with a 3-3 record.

Senior pitcher Vicki Stafko is still questionable. She is sidelined with a knee injury suffered last year during the basketball season.

Brechtelsbauer has been impressed with a pair of walk-ons in Diane Broe and Mary Marable.

Broe, a freshman infielder from Minnetonka, Minn., impressed Brechtelsbauer at a tryout last spring. Brechtelsbauer said Marable, a pitcher, is "the player to watch."

If the frustrations of rebuilding a battery and pitching rotation isn't enough, the schedule will be tougher in the spring. The Salukis will jockey Oklahoma in the Sooner Invitational, one of the most prestigious tournaments in the country.

"There isn't a weak spot on the schedule," Brechtelsbauer said. "We will have our hands full the whole time."

Williams fired as Expos' boss

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dick Williams was fired as manager of the Montreal Expos Tuesday and replaced by farm director Jim Fanning in a move described as improving the direction and discipline of the National League club.

John McHale, president of the Expos, said he asked Fanning Monday afternoon to take the job, and informed Williams of the action Tuesday morning.

Fanning, 53, who has never managed in the majors, joined the Expos when the club entered the league in 1969, and served as general manager until 1976, when he took over as director of player development.

Williams, who became manager of the Expos in 1977, said, "If it's in the best interest of the ball club, I understand."

McHale said he felt the team needed a firmer hand in the dugout. "I just didn't think the club could win the way we're playing," said McHale. "We lack discipline and direction."

Stadium stands safe, say SIU officials, firm

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

The east stands of McAndrew Stadium have been found safe by the engineering firm which constructed them.

University officials received a letter Friday in which Engineers Collaborative of Chicago said the stands aren't in danger of collapsing when filled with fans.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus services, said that he thinks the stands are safe and he doesn't foresee any problems concerning their safety.

"We will continue to watch the stands, but with the information we have, I have no doubt that the stands are safe," Dougherty said.

Raymond Nowacki, associate professor in engineering mechanics and materials, said he recently inspected the stands visually.

"I saw no evidence to believe that the stands aren't safe," he said. "They were designed by reliable engineers under strict construction rules."

The six-year-old steel bleachers were built to support up to 167 pounds per square foot, which is 67 more than the

suggested level set by National Building Code Regulations, according to Allen Haake, SIU-C's supervising architect. Haake was not available for comment concerning the letter from Engineers Collaborative.

The question of the stands' safety was raised after 112 persons were killed in the July 18 collapse of two overhead walkways at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City.

Engineers Collaborative was consulted after a 1979 study of the stands proved to be inconclusive, according to Dougherty. The study was conducted by Wiss, Janney, Elstner and Associates Inc., a consulting and engineering firm from Northbrook, following police reports that there was visible "movement" of support beams beneath the stands during football games. The firm's report said further studies were needed.

The letter from Engineers Collaborative said in part, "the individual human response to the above vibration characteristics is really a question of psychology and not related to the structural integrity of the structure. The stadium structure is structurally sound and can be used as intended."

Ruling restrains NCAA from disciplining CFA

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A state district judge issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday prohibiting the NCAA from taking or threatening disciplinary action against schools which participate in the College Football Association's television arrangement with NBC.

The order was requested by the University of Texas as a

first step in a class action suit filed on behalf of all 61 CFA members challenging the right of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to control the televising of college football games.

Judge Charles Mathews set a Sept. 18 hearing on a temporary injunction sought by Texas, which was represented by the state attorney general's office.