Council will help decide fate of horse program
By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Eight people have been appointed to serve on the Horse Advisory Council which will help select the new SIU-C horse program, according to Anthony Young, chairman of the Department of Animal Industries.

The council will be re-evaluated and determine the feasibility of continuing the horse program which was indefinitely shut down in August because of a $175,000 budget cutback, said Gilbert Kroeising, dean of the School of Agriculture.

The council members, who will be appointed for their service, will make recommendations to Kroeising about the future of the program.

But Kroeising said, "We're not necessarily going to do what they advise but we're certainly going to listen. I'm sure they're going to come up with some excellent recommendations and advice on how to go about solving the problems.

Young, who will chair the council, said the eight appointees were either recommended by people in the horse industry or they volunteered their services. He said that "a lot of people volunteered to serve on the council," but those eight were chosen because of their diverse knowledge in the horse field.

"Some of the people who volunteered weren't chosen because of an overlap of expertise," Young said. "And we didn't want to make the council as large as to make it unworkable.

However, Young did not rule out calling for outside help.

"We may find that we'll have to call in various consultants in our investigation," he said.

The council members are primarily people from Southern Illinois who are associated with the horse industry; he said. No students volunteered to be on the council, Young said.

The council will have its first meeting "sometime this month," Young said. The council members are:

- Robert Blay, Harrisburg
- Davis is an SIU graduate and a former county agent employed by the extension service. He has had "extensive experience with the 4-H program in 4 current breeds Quarter horses.
- Corky Heims, Belleville
- He is recommended to be appointed to Kroeising and Young by the Illinois Bureau of Horse Racing Programs. He helped develop a horse program at Belleville Area College.
- Ken Jackson, Galatia
- Jackson breeds and trains Quarter horses.
- Gene Melleville, Du Quoin
- Melleville is a Standardbred breeder.
- David Twigg, Barrington.
- Ewing is the president of two horse organizations, the Illinois Hooved Animal Humane Society and Save America's Horses Foundation.
- Kay Havens, DePoto, Havens owns exquisite Hills Stables in DePoto where the University holds some of its horse-related education classes.
- Sam Stafford, Harrisburg
- Stafford trains and breeds Quarter and Thoroughbreds.
- Mrs. Crete B. Harvey, Sterling
- Harvey raises Arabian horses and is a member of the Board of Trustees.

The SIU-C Faculty Senate Tuesday passed a resolution making the Horse Council's recommendation for the Bracy Building in Marion for library storage and now has to get the academic affairs department to sign off on the recommendation.

The resolution was passed after more than an hour of discussion, for which Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs; Ralph McCoy, dean of the administration of library affairs; and John Cole, vice president for academic affairs and research, were present to answer questions.

The RESOLUTION, which applauded the "flexibility and responsiveness" of the council to the demand of the CDB on the matter, was divided into two parts and was passed with one dissenting vote on each part.

The resolution a clause indicating its desire that an on-campus storage facility be "a temporary solution for a permanent need for a permanent addition to Morris Library.

Thompson speculated that if the University did not purchase the Bracy Building, the library could absorb another two years and nine months of additional library growth, or 110,000 volumes, using shelving from the old Law Library.

This, though, would "be at the expense of reader seats," Peterson said. "But it would be feasible to accommodate about two years and nine months of growth.

Some concern expressed by some senators was the CDB's position that the Legislature had already appropriated in funding for an on-campus library facility.

Thompson in August approved a $5.6 million appropriation for SIUC to purchase a library storage facility.

GUYON SAID that the University would be taking its chances by going back to the Legislature next year with a new proposal.

The Senate means going back for a reappraisal in another year, which may result in yielding nothing for the University, Guyon said.

"It is a possibility that would be fishbowl not to be considered," he said. "As we examined funding possibilities, it became clear that on-campus construction funds were not available.

The University administration's position all along, Guyon said, was that it would be better to build a facility on campus.

Guyon said that the University has not yet been able to get a clear interpretation of the legislature.
Polish workers continue strike as militants cheer Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An estimated 20,000 strikers blocked shipyards in Gdansk and Gdynia on Monday as a continuation of a strike called by the independent union Solidarity, witnesses said.

The rest of the workers flashed V-for-victory signs, chanted "Solidarity Will Win!" and painted "400,000 Solidarity members" on the "Shipyard" in blue over the V.I. Lenin shipyard sign in Gdansk. They also left portraits of union chief Jerzy Urbanowicz on the gates of the plant named after the founder of the Soviet state.

One worker leaving the Gdansk yard said an "underground committee" had appealed for a general strike throughout the Gdansk region.

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City okays development, tables crossing issue

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

The City Council Monday tentatively approved plans for a business development on Carbondale's east side.

The development, to consist of a Best Inn hotel and Prime Time restaurant, would be located on the University Mall frontage road between the post office and Rhenio Furniture. The site will be served by a special assessment water and sewer project approved by the council Sept. 12.

At that time, the project met with opposition from Kenneth Parrish, who represented a trust owning 60 percent of the land on the site. Parrish said that the assessment was an unfair price for land which may not be developed for a long time.

Until the city's water and sewer project is completed, the developers plan to install a temporary sanitary sewage system on site. According to Carbondale's Planning Director Jim Rayfield, the temporary system will look to an existing manhole behind the post office.

The developers also plan to redesign the site's storm drainage system rather than tap into a private post office storm line.

The plans met with approval Monday from the council. Mayor Hans Fischer was absent due to illness. The plans are subject to final council approval at its formal meeting Oct. 19. If final development plans are approved, the council then must approve the final site plan before construction can begin.

In other business, the council discussed a report on the Grand Avenue crosswalk at the Student Recreation Center. Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook has requested that safety conditions at the crosswalk be improved.

A report prepared by Carbondale police, SIUC security and city engineering stated that the major problems at the crosswalk are insufficient lighting and pedestrians crossing the flow of traffic.

The report proposed installation of two advance warning signs and a two-directional floodlight at the crosswalk. The costs would be assumed jointly by the city and the University.

The council tabled action on the report until Cook has reviewed the document with the USO and the Graduate Student Council. Cook said Monday he had not seen the report until minutes before the meeting and wasn't sure what to take it through the proper channels.

The council gave Cook two weeks to review the report before formal action is taken.

Prineas would aid local jobless, but Simon seeks national cure

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Both agreed that unemployment in Southern Illinois is a serious concern, but U.S. Rep. Paul Simon and challenger Pete Prineas disagreed over the best way to alleviate the problem Monday night in a debate.

"People are the poorest in Southern Illinois," Prineas told about 150 people who attended the debate in Ballroom D. "Unemployment seems to be the highest. We have the necessary tools for prosperity. The best thing I could do is find jobs for Southern Illinois."

Prineas said he would draw a circle around the region and concentrate on its problems.

Simon said that the problems of Southern Illinois are national and international in scope and that ignoring those problems would leave congressmen unwilling to help Southern Illinois.

"It won't work," Simon, D-24th District, said of Prineas' "tunnel vision for Southern Illinois. "My way has worked. "I've saved 5,000 jobs," Simon said, mentioning the Cairo branch of Conrail Railroad, which Southern Railroad saved from abandonment; World Color Press in Mount Vernon and Saline; and Carlyle Rubber Plant.

Simon also emphasized his record when answering questions about promoting Southern Illinois coal, funding student financial aid and balancing the federal budget. He said state standards must be changed to promote Southern Illinois coal. "We will be sure that no money should be spent on coal research rather than on nuclear research because the country will not allow more nuclear plants to be built," Simon said.

Simon also said more coal should be exported from the country.

Prineas disagreed that nuclear energy is dead, but blasted coal emission standards for hurting Southern Illinois. He said standards should be lowered in Southern Illinois, which has fewer smogstacks than urban areas.

"Big cities control what's happening," he said. "Restrictions should be made more realistic and less political."

Simon accused Prineas of wanting to make the air a little dirtier to solve coal problems."Air is not stable," Simon said. "Air in Southern Illinois moves to St. Louis and from St. Louis to Southern Illinois."

Prineas responded that while plants wait for better scrubbers, Western coal is used instead of Southern Illinois coal.

Each candidate said he liked the student loan program. Simon said he regrets "that the administration has taken a position to cut back in the area which needs funding the most."

Prineas said the program should be expanded.

The two also clashed over the question of abortion. Prineas said he is a pro-life candidate and that "we're butchering 1.5 million unborn babies every year."

Simon said he is opposed to abortion, but that the matter is one of personal judgment in which the Constitution cannot spell out a solution.

Both agreed that draft registration is needed, but differed over exemptions for conscientious objectors. Simon said exemptions should be allowed and blasted recent jail sentences for men refusing to register. "They're not criminals," he said.

Prineas said exemptions should be worried about only if a draft is reinstated.

Prineas said he would have voted for the balanced budget amendment, which Congress recently voted down, because the government should not be spending more than it takes in.

Simon said he favors a balanced budget, but not the version presented to Congress. That version tied spending to temporary sanitary sewage system on site. According to Carbondale's Planning Director Jim Rayfield, the temporary system will look to an existing manhole behind the post office.

The developers also plan to redesign the site's storm drainage system rather than tap into a private post office storm line.

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Tylenol poisonings call for national action

The recent Tylenol poisonings have shown the flaw in President Reagan’s new federal intervention against federal government and private business.

Reagan has “pressed” deregulation by the federal government. The Tylenol situation, however, mandates federal intervention.

FIRST, AND FOREMOST, the situation needs someone to take control of the various local and state agencies that are now spending more time getting into each other’s way than doing anything else as a common goal.

In each case, the possibility of nationwide effect on both the private and public sectors, a federal intervention is definitely in order.

Ty Zahtzer has tried to take control of the problem, but it appears to be her burden. This is an instance where, contrary to Reagan’s feelings, a state cannot accomplish the task by itself.

THE OTHER CONCERN brought forth by the poisonings is the lack of control on packaging.

There are federal regulations on almost every other aspect of a product — what goes in, how much, who can sell it, who can buy it — but not on the packaging. Of course, it may be something to be taken internally.

The Tylenol capsules lent themselves especially well to tampering. The capsules themselves are not sealed — they can be pulled apart and put back together without evidence of tampering.

The bottle does not have an inner seal beneath the lid. Even if the capsule does have such a seal.

The outside of the bottles are not sealed... that matter either. The lids are simply screwed on.

REQUIREMENTS FOR tamper-proof sealing could have prevented the rash of easy from occurring. The fault cannot lie totally with Johnson & Johnson, the manufacturers of Tylenol. They complied with all federal regulations.

Who would expect such an event as tampering to occur?

No one, that’s for sure, but it does happen. The govenment took action — appoint a federal task force to get to the bottom of this and set some guidelines on the packaging of over-the-counter medication.

Let’s not let this happen again, as it just might if the pattern of copycat crimes repeats itself.

Letters

Where are you USO?

This letter is concerning the brass on campus who have decided to purchase the Brady Building for library services.

It has also been found that the university is seeking to purchase the Brady Building for library services.

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Sports coverage poor

The DEA is the morning newspaper of Southern Illinois and is widely read in the office where I work and the restaurant where I have morning coffee. Many students look to the DE as their only source of news.

A point which is often expressed is the dearth of news in the quality of sports coverage over the last six months. The newspaper has been filled with national collegiate or professional sports coverage. The paper appears to concentrate on minor sports which are not really the interest of most people. The use of true words such as grid, netters, etc., will appear.

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PR commissioner's position may be funded by USO bill

By William Jason Young
Staff Writer

A bill requesting a fund for the Student Organization public relations commissioner will be introduced at a USO senate meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday. If approved, the fund will allocate $250 per semester for the public relations commission beginning this semester, said Lisa Muenter, public relations commissioner.

"In effect, the bill will make the public relations commissioner a paid position," Muenter said. "The position was created in 1978, was not a paid position until this year.

"A bill to introduce an amendment elevating the position of the public relations commissioner to the rank of executive assistant was also presented to the senate, Muenter said.

Muenter said the title would be changed to director of public relations.

$1 million crime remains unsolved

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Five years ago, the FBI said the Bank of America, a subsidiary of the First National Bank of Chicago opened for business in the former 303 Columbus Square building on Columbus Day holiday weekend and found $1 million missing. The amount was nearly one-fifth of the bank's $5.7 million in cash reserves.

But the FBI says the case remains open, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerome Marquis says the statute of limitations is 10 years long. The statute of limitations is 10 years long, and the FBI says it has not released any new evidence.

Also helping the crime scene is the atmosphere, the First National Bank - among the nation's largest - is holding open a reward of $100,000 for information leading to an arrest or conviction.

Bank spokesman Bill Baldwin said the missing money has been written off as a loss. "Our insurance covered the loss of $1 million," he said. "But we made a mistake in figuring it out.

The only time investigators thought they had a break was last year in April. The FBI said $1 billion was missing - part of $15,000 in cash withdrawn in one transaction in Savannah, Ga. - were traced to the bank.

How the money popped up in the drug case was never clear, and the trial apparently led to a blind alley. The money was traced to a man who has been under indictment in a Chicago suburban, but he refused to say where he got his money. The man was not released only on drug charges and his whereabouts is still unknown.

The FBI said at the time the money could have been obtained legitimately from cashing a check at the bank, instead.

"Nothing has surfaced since then. It was the only break in the case so far, and there's obviously nothing came of it," said Ar- thur Leib, a spokesman for the Chicago FBI office.

John Dunning, chairman of the committee on internal aff- airs, said the duties of the public relations commissioner have greatly expanded. These duties, he said, range from recruiting individuals for work for the USO to publishing of its achievements.

"Any information flowing into, within or out of USO must be funneled through the public relations commissioner," Dunning said. "In order to achieve this goal, it is necessary that the public relations com- missioner be aware at all times the happenings within the organization.

The executive of the commission will establish it in a permanent part of USO structure, he said.

The senate will also discuss a resolution in support of maintaining the current rate of assessing the Revenue Bond Fee.

In a memo to the senate, Jim Schaffer, legislative liaison, said it was proposed to the community groups involved in the decision-making process that the bond fee be split in order that those who pay the fee are in fact using the service.

"Since dividing the fee will be more costly to students living off and on campus, USO will vote on a resolution supporting the current method of assessing the fee," Schaffer said.

Dunning said the senate will also vote to recognize two student groups to become Recognized Student Organizations. These organizations are now about 30 recognized student organizations.

The two organizations are the Egyptian Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society and the University Mid-America Peace Project.

The objective of the former is to promote the development and advancement of the conservation of natural resources including soil, water and wildlife, and the latter's objective is to promote the debate of issues of nuclear proliferation, war and peace, Dunning said.

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Enter your productions in the AERHo Regional Convention

Deadline: October 20, 1982
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Anyone May Enter!

The national broadcasting society
Students prepare for Homecoming

By Joanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Take Mardi Gras and Fat Tuesday, the feast before the fast. Put together, they'll approach StU-C's Homecoming.

Underneath the calm of the next two weeks lies a brewing storm. Across the town, midnight oil is burning in secluded garages, selected living rooms and dorm lounges as students once again polish their acts and prepare cars and floats for the Homecoming Parade at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 23.

The deadline for entering floats, cars, a novelty act or whatever is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Anything and everything entered into the parade or window painting contests must be in by Oct. 22. All entries except floats will be judged during the parade.

A traveling trophy and $50 will go to the champion float. The best novelty act and the best car entry will receive $40 each. Talented window painters who win first place will receive a $75 gift certificate from the Student Center Bookstore.

A wave of banners will travel to the Homecoming game, 12 p.m. Oct. 23 at McAndrew Stadium, as a result of SPCC's banner contest. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday, on a first-come-first-served basis. The banners, depicting a demise of the EU, Sycamores Indian Chief or the festivities of Mardi Gras are to be displayed at the group of at least five. Residence by at least 5 p.m. Oct. 20. Entry fee is $1. Winner receives $50.

In the tradition of masquerade balls past, a masquerade ball and costume contest will be held at 9 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Student Center ballrooms. Admission to the dance is $2.

Final Homecoming elections slated

The winners in the Homecoming King and Queen preliminary contest last week meet in the final elections Oct. 19 and 20 in Residence Areas and the Student Center.

Thompson Point candidates are Jennifer Hequenbourn, 203 Kellogg, and Dee Currell, 211 Feits. Hequenbourn, a sophomore in accounting, is from Elston, Cornwell, of Glendale Heights, is a senior in agriculture and business.

Deborah Mitchell, 1116 Schneider, and Gene Taylor, 302 Schneider, are the Birch Tower designates. Mitchell, freshman with undecided major, is from Urbana, Taylor, senior in thermal environmental engineering, is from Hamilton. University Park's candidates are P.C. Smith, Alve 1 441, and Julie Grace, 422 Neely Smith, sophomore in computer science, is from toaryvillie, is a junior in public relations.

Greeks have nominated Judy Mills, of Alpha Gamma Delta, a junior in public relations from Peoria, and Steve Petrow, of Alpha Tau Omega, a sophomore in Finance and Economics from Peoria.

Graduate students Brenda Mayor, 465 S. Rawlings Apt 25, and Roll Moran, 1006 E. Park Apt 37, represent off-campus students. Mayor, of Chicago, is a second year graduate student in theater.

Ken Buzbee

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WEDNESDAY- You heard them at the Apple Fest!
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SIDE 2
10pm-3am
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DON'T FORGET OUR HAPPY HOUR!
Old Mr. 12/Big Muddy
Murphysboro
467-1299
554 drafts & 754 speeders
3pm-6pm Daily
Events focus on world hunger

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Because Americans do not see people who are starving due to a deficiency of food, they tend to hard to understand and appreciate hunger, according to Howard Blinn, professor in the College of Agriculture.

The United States has an overabundance of food, while other countries need our help, he said.

Christopher Kohler, international fisheries at SIUC, feels people know about the hunger problem but are not aware that they become numb.

On the United Nation's World Food Day, people throughout the world encourage people to bring back and reinforce the awareness of other's needs, said Kohler.

Helen Graf, president of the SIUC student group of Bread for the World, which works to support legislation to fight hunger, said the group's activities for the day will let people know they can get involved in fighting the hunger problem.

"I think people are interested, but they don't know what is actually happening," she said. "World Food Day is specifically designed to make people everywhere more aware of the problem.

Whether freedom from hunger is an impossible dream will be discussed by Charles Weitz at 3 p.m. Thursday in the School of Agriculture Seminar Room 303.

Weitz is the coordinator of the Freedom From Hunger program of the Food and Agriculture Organization, which has played a major role in increasing food production throughout the world.

Graf said a dinner and a speech are planned for 6 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center. "This is the day we really hope to get a lot of students involved. They can do more than they realize."

Before the "Slice of Life" meal Friday, people will be asked to fast and to wear a blue arm band, said Graf.

Blue is the international symbol of World Food Day, said Graf. "So the arm band is another way of making people more aware."

Kohler, who will speak at the dinner, said something can and should be done about the hunger situation. "It's one of my areas of concern."

Kohler plans to talk about world hunger and problems of hunger in Haiti. Peter Welles, the former coordinator of Bread for the World, is in Haiti. Kohler, teaching people to grow their own food.

Gill said, "We want to raise awareness and funds for the project in Haiti. Welles is in an area, with little water and bad soil, but he is teaching people to grow vegetables with the resources available to them."

Kohler plans to tell people about Welles and encourage them to support programs for international aid.

Blinn said, "People should work to protect foreign aid to improve the standard of living for hungry people."

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YOUNG CIRCLE

Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1982, Page ?
Everyone can be victimized by law, Peltier’s lawyers say

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

If it can happen to Leonard, it can happen to anyone in the message of warning Leonard Peltier’s lawyers have for the American people.

“We are not here working as hard as we are simply because Leonard is our friend and we like him, but because his struggle represents everyone’s struggle for freedom and justice according to our constitutional rights,” said Lew Gerwitz, one of Peltier’s lawyers who is in Carbondale this week to see Peltier and to meet with the local Leonard Peltier Support Group.

Peltier is a native American prisoner in Marion Federal Prison, serving two life sentences for aiding and abetting the deaths of two FBI agents at the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota in 1975.

Since his conviction, his defense committee says it has obtained evidence through the Freedom of Information Act that they believe proves the FBI fabricated and withheld evidence, coerced testimony, committed perjury and obstructed justice.

Bruce Ellison, Peltier’s principal attorney, said he has obtained two-thirds of the 18,000 pages of FBI documents on Peltier. The remaining third is being held on the grounds that their release would be a threat to national security, Ellison said.

In light of this information, Peltier’s defense committee has filed a writ of habeas corpus, a petition seeking the release of someone in custody. They also have submitted a petition to the government’s response to the writ and are awaiting a judge’s decision on their request for an evidentiary hearing.

Ellison claims that the prosecution’s case is built entirely on circumstantial evidence and that information in the files indicates that Peltier was “singled out as a target months before the Pine Ridge incident. Ellison said that this ’singling out’ was a tactic to undermine the American Indian Movement, for which Peltier is a leader.

”This is a situation in which the FBI constructed a theory first, and then gathered or created evidence to support it, rather than using the existing evidence to develop a theory,” Ellison said.

According to Ellison, on the day of the shootings in 1975 about 250 law enforcement officials, mostly FBI agents, entered the reservation and began a shoot-out that lasted from noon until midnight. When the gunfire ceased, two FBI agents and an Indian man were dead. Ellison said that while there has been a full-scale investigation into the deaths of the FBI agents, there has been no investigation into the death of Joseph Stubbs, the Indian. Ellison said that since, but not because of Peltier’s conviction, some “extremely frightening” changes have been made in FBI regulations, allowing the “commitment of felonies” and the investigation of local incidents where there is no evidence of federal crime but simply of federal.

Gerwitz added that other “frightening developments” included the “wholesale assault” on the Freedom of Information Act, referring to government revisions of policy on what types of information can be released.

“Everyone has a right to See LAW, Page 9

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OPEN HOUSE
Woodard Chiropractic Center
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Sunday October 17th
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629-4545

Staff Photo by Greg Droudis

Lewis Gerwitz, one of Leonard Peltier’s defense attorneys, spoke to a crowd of 40 attending a Coalition for Change meeting Monday. Peltier was convicted of killing two FBI agents, and is awaiting further legal action in the case.

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justice," said Gerwitz. "What we're looking for is justice for Leonard and for everyone. Leonard's case is an example of what has happened to thousands of people across the country, who are not guilty of crimes, but are guilty of being black, of being poor, of being native peoples. But in no other case, including that of the Black Panthers, has the government displayed such extreme manipulation of the judicial system.

"The only thing we have to protect ourselves is the ability to use the law. Even though the government may not live up to those laws, they can't hide from them.

Gerwitz said that in its basic form, the struggle of native Americans, along with many others, is to be what they are and what they want to be, rather than assimilate a whole value and belief system that is being forced upon them by a "status quo."

Gerwitz said that ever since the Europeans came to this continent, they have made a practice of embonpointing people, beginning with the native Americans and going to the extremes of importing African slaves. "Since then it has been a constant struggle between the haves and the have-nots."

"Today, the struggle is mine, it's yours, it's Leonard's. There will be justice, though, not because it exists, but because we will create it with our energy. And, we are going to win because the issue at hand is survival and the protection of basic human rights. The fact that we keep on working and caring is what it is all about."

By David Lis
Student Writer

A book by SIU-C history professor Tom Wu has recently been published reviewing the intellectual history of China in the last 10 years. The book, published by SII, the "The Gang of Four and Confucianism in Historical and Intellectual Perspective." Wu spent several years doing research for the book, including one year in China. The book covers intellectual developments between the Criticizing Lin Biao and Confucian Movement in the early 1970's and the campaign against the "Gang of Four" in 1961, Wu said.

Wu shows advances in several topics, study the campaign against Lin Biao, including "History, Society in Ancient China," "Historic Citrus and Criticisms of Confucius," and "Confucius and His Communist Critics." He also shows how the Criticism of the Gang of Four has changed these areas of study.

Wu said that this is the first book to deal with these intellectual developments. "We have been at this for 40 years. We need to see more of this," he said.

A woman listens to details of the Felter case Monday.

Professor writes book on China

By David Lis
Student Writer

A book by SIU-C history professor Tom Wu has recently been published reviewing the intellectual history of China in the last 10 years. The book, published by SII, the "The Gang of Four and Confucianism in Historical and Intellectual Perspective." Wu spent several years doing research for the book, including one year in China. The book covers intellectual developments between the Criticizing Lin Biao and Confucian Movement in the early 1970's and the campaign against the "Gang of Four" in 1961, Wu said.

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Arms races waste resources, don’t add security, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than $1 million a minute is being spent on the military, with nuclear stockpiles exceeding 50,000 weapons, according to a study by a coalition of arms control groups.

The study, “World Military and Social Expenditures, 1983,” charges that nuclear and conventional arms races have wasted literally billions without enhancing international security.

International nuclear stockpiles have mushroomed to represent the equivalent of 3.5 tons of TNT for every person on earth, a total representing more than 1 million times the explosive power of the Hiroshima bomb, the study said.

“Under its heavy military burden, the global economy has suffered,” writes the author of the study, Ruth Leger Sivard.

“The diversion of resources from productive to military purposes is a silent killer, curbing productivity and consuming trillions of dollars into the hundreds of millions of people who lack the most basic necessities of life.”

Sivard is director of a nonprofit research organization named World Priorities. She was formerly chief of the economics division of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The report, using information supplied by the Pentagon, the CIA, United Nations organizations and several international publications, claims that:

— World military costs have risen to $600 billion a year — well over $1 million a minute.

— The world’s nuclear weapon stockpile is equivalent to 16 billion tons of TNT. In World War II, 2 million tons of munitions were expended, and 46 million to 56 million people died.

— Spending per soldier averages $19,200 worldwide but only $380 is spent per school-age child for education.

For every 100,000 people, there are 506 soldiers and 85 physicians. An estimated 100 million people worldwide are engaged directly or indirectly in military activities.

In 22 countries, governments spend more for military purposes than for education and health care combined.

— NATO and Warsaw Pact forces have a total of 100,000 tanks.

— At least 10 million people have died in “local wars” since World War II, and more civilians than soldiers have been the victims.

The report says the United States and the Soviet Union, representing 11 percent of the world’s population, “spend half the world’s military budget, export 60 percent of the arms moving in international trade, and control 96 percent of the world’s stockpile of nuclear weapons.”

The American groups sponsoring the study were the Arms Control Association, the Institute for World Order, the Peace Through Law Education Fund, The Rockefeller Foundation, The Stanley Foundation and the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Foreign groups participating were Project Ploughshares, the British Council of Churches and the United Nations Association of Switzerland.

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U.S. Senator Gary Hart (D-Co)

U.S. Congressman Paul Simon (D-IL)

State Senator Kenneth Buzzbee

State Representative Bruce Richmond

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**Puzzle answer**

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1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 0
1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 0
1 2 3 4 5
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Buzbee pledges he will introduce campaigning bill
By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Angered by television ads challenging his record, Sen. Ken Buzbee, Dallas, District, said Tuesday he will introduce a truth-in-campaigning bill next year.

Buzbee said the bill would make political advertising a matter of public record and place a ceiling on campaign spending.

The plan would require all ads, flyers and direct mail to be submitted to the county clerk of the district's largest county 30 days before an election so that "people would be able to look at what candidates are saying," Buzbee said.

The Supreme Court has ruled in a federal case that spending limits in campaigns violate First Amendment rights, but Buzbee said "We would make it where it's constitutional.

"We're getting to a point where only the wealthy can run for office," Buzbee said.

He said ads by his Republican challenger, Rep. Wayne Alaist, distort his record in public office. Buzbee said the ads claim he has "the worst record" among statewide legislators.

"None of my three previous challengers said that," Buzbee said.

"No one has said I have a terrible record except for my opponent one month before the election."

The ads accuse Buzbee of using downtown funds to bail out the city's Regional Transportation Authority, of voting against tougher sentences for home invasions and of supporting a bill raising his own salary.

Buzbee said a state-wide formula is used to subsidize mass transportation. He said if 32% of a cent of sales tax goes to mass transportation.

An aide for Alaist, however, said only a regional tax, collected in the six-county collected Tornado Price area, is Buzbee's openly supported state subsidy for the RTA.

Buzbee disputed that claim, saying he supports sending Southern Illinois dollars to Chicago. He said Buzbee, while in the district to Springfield but that the district got back $360 million.

Alaist's aid said Buzbee voted for Senate Bill 77. It would have made home invasion a Class X felony.

It's that time of year again
A free lock plus a $25.00 is what bicycle riders who failed to buy a $1 license are getting from police this week. Brad Duffin, campus security officer, prepares a bicycle for confiscation. Owners also face a $3 impounding fine.

"Coil Fan Tune," Mozart's comic opera, will be presented Saturday and Sunday in Shryock Auditorium by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and Opera On Wheels of the School of Music.

The Saturday performance will be at 8 p.m. and the Sunday performance at 3 p.m. The performances will be presented in English and the accompaniment will be the recorded Northwestern University Symphony Orchestra.

An opera to focus on nature
A multimedia concert of wilderness activities, wild animals and nature's powerful places, "Mountain Voices," Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Admission is $4 for students and $8 for the general public. Eight slide projectors will simultaneously project photographs on a screen in feet across the under the direction of Michael Swier.

The opera is about two pairs of lovers who find their affection are changeable. The production is directed and designed by Michael Blum. The costumes are and the lighting is by Joseph Kerr.

Admission for the opera is $6 for students and $14 for general public. Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office and at Shryock Auditorium.

The Varsity Sport of the Mind
Applications are available at the SPC Office, Student Center. Administration Office, Office of Student Development, General Academic Programs Department and the Graduate School.

All forms must be returned to the SPC Office, Third Floor Student Center, by Monday, October 18. First Place Team receives $150 per person. Second place team receives $100 per person.

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Kroger the Friendly Place to Shop

Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1982, Page 13
Today's puzzle

HINTS

1. AXEL 5. SWIM 9. CARL 13. PAST
2. TUG 6. FEET 10. RIDE 14. TOWN
3. DUKE 7. WIRE 11. SWIM 15. U.S.
4. DEPT 8. DOOR 12. TUX 16. POUND

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

Routes and information on groups seminar groups are available from the Recreation Center. The Reserve Room is at lower level. Those interested can call 351-3510. Ext. 35. For more information.

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World Series on Big Screen

The Pianoist to perform Thursday

The styles of four different musicians will be displayed by pianist Eric Rosser, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B.

Admission is $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

Rosser has made a career of perfecting several piano styles. During summer he has played the piano in Colorado resorts towns.

He holds two degrees in classical music and his early jazz stylings coupled with an ability to play seemingly any tune instantly by ear, have won him a following in Southern Illinois, where he currently resides and performs regularly.

In addition, Rosser did a two-year stint with recording artist John Cougar, who led to performances on two gold albums.

American and European audience and appearances on television.

Rosser's performance at SIUC is sponsored by the SPC Center Programming Committee.

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One Show Only!
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Student Center Auditorium
Student Center Box Office

Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1982, Page 1
History of vacuum concept told

‘Nothing’ hot philosophy topic

By Jack Wallace
Staff Writer

One main idea left for physicists when discussing the nature of matter in physics is the concept of a vacuum. According to Robert N. Zitter, professor of physics at Illinois State University, and his colleague, Peter H. Higginbotham, both from the department of Physics and Astronomy, there is a fundamental philosophical concept that is often overlooked in physics and mathematics, and that is the concept of a vacuum.

Zitter argued that the concept of vacuum is not just a mathematical construct, but a fundamental aspect of the universe. He believed that the concept of vacuum is vital to understanding the fundamental nature of the universe, and that it is often overlooked in physics and mathematics.

Zitter noted that the concept of vacuum is often misunderstood, and that it is often confused with the concept of empty space. He explained that a vacuum is not just an absence of matter, but a state of fundamental non-existence.

Zitter also noted that the concept of vacuum is often ignored in physics and mathematics because it is often assumed that the universe is filled with matter. He argued that this assumption is incorrect, and that the concept of vacuum is necessary to understand the fundamental nature of the universe.

Zitter’s ideas have been met with some resistance, particularly from physicists who believe that the concept of vacuum is unnecessary and that the universe is filled with matter. However, Zitter’s ideas have gained some support from other physicists and philosophers who believe that the concept of vacuum is necessary to understand the fundamental nature of the universe.

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Deals may be Series key
By Ray Furmanek
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With the flame of a used car dealer, Whizzy Herzog wheeled and dealth Cardinal into the World Series with a succession of swaps, including a critical trade with the Milwaukee Brewers.

The result is that former teammates are squaring off as the two teams battle in a "beer town Classic" for the World Championship. Herzog, who is affectionately called "The Rat," sent many St. Louis fans into a state of shock shock when he arrived in a 3-0 decision.

In a highly controversial trade, Herzog unloaded pitchers Pete Vuckovich, Ralio Fingers and longtime Cardinal star Ted Simmons in December. In return the Brewers received pitchers Larry Sorenson and Dave LaPoint and outfielders Sixto Lezcano and David Greene, to St. Louis.

A year later, Herzog traded Sorenson and Silvio Martinez to Cleveland for Lonnie Smith, and Lezcano went to the Padres in a deal that put Steve Mura in a Cards uniform.

Vuckovich, Fingers and Simmons have returned to St. Louis to go against LaPoint and Green, who are the only players involved in the owner-player swap still on the Cardinals’ roster.

“We made a lot of moves,” Herzog, “but there isn’t one I wouldn’t make again.”

Vuckovich, who went on to pitch baseball’s best record for the last two seasons at 22-19, said that it feels good to be back.

“The Cardinals didn’t have time to enjoy me,” Vuckovich said. “They didn’t have anything to give me.”

“I’ve found someone who appreciates my hard work and talent as a pitcher,” said the 25-year-old right-hander, who will be pitching the third game of the series Friday in Milwaukee.

“If I don’t,” he added, “I might have been on my way back to Pennsylvania to work in the coal mines or the steel mills.”

Cardinal pitcher Bob Forsch, who was a batterymate of Simmons for seven years, said he was concerned about having to square-off against his former teammate.

“Teddy and I went through a lot together,” said Forsch who threw a no-hitter in 1973 with Simmons behind the plate. “I’m sure he knows all my weaknesses as well as my strengths.”

GOLFROMS from Page 20

Carolina and Ohio State in a third-year tie for second with 617 each. The rest of what McGirt considers a tough field is composed of Alabama, Michigan, Morehead State, Iowa, Marshall, Memphis State, North Carolina, and Western Kentucky.

The tournament’s remaining scheduled events are to be played on Wednesday.

ULTIMATE from Page 20

doubling the punishment by knocking them off in the tourney’s championship con-
test.

— This weekend’s tournament will be the third one for the Friisbee said, said, said.

Saturday’s, thursday, and Sept. 11, is due in light of the fact that both participants, win or lose, will be eligible for a regional trip, is scheduled for 1 p.m.

— Although the squad is well into the season, Kirchheim nonchalantly encourages any would-be Friisbeers to try their hand at one of America’s youngest, and fastest-growing
trends.

— We’re always encouraging girls to come out and give it a try,” she said.

Remember
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Outstanding Selection of
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Place your order today!
World Series fever?
No one wants to catch it

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Writer

It is that grand time of the year, the time when the leaves change to majestic colors and 46-year-olds take on that crisp and clean atmosphere as they pull woollen sweaters on to keep warm. And, most importantly, it is time for the World Series. Or is it?

The only Cardinal red visible on campus were the rationalations of the traditional dark maroon of SIU-C that has been the Athletics Director Lab Hargett sport.

This is despite the fact that the City of St. Louis is a mere 100 miles from Carbondale. But it appears that people in Carbondale are afraid that the Cardinals might run their team through an unwanted disease.

The St. Louis Cardinals have emerged as the cream of the National League, yet they are acting about as much respect as Rodney Dangerfield did in Carbondale.

Even though Busch Stadium is a two-hour drive from Carbondale, there is a strange lack of World Series enthusiasm on campus.

There has not been a run on Cardinal merchandise at the stores in Carbondale. And SIU-C students seem to be indifferent in the fact that two teams are playing for the World Championship a mere two hours away.

"I really don't care who wins the game," said a student, despite the fact that she was sporting a Cardinal baseball hat upon her head.

"No, we don't anticipate anything but a normal crowd," said Bill, the manager of the American Tap. He says this despite the fact that the Tap houses a big screen TV, which will be tuned to the Series.

Van Anderson, the manager of the green, said that some people in August more Cardinal hats than usual, but we really never sold many of them to begin with. "I believe the people buying them are not real Cardinal fans," said Bleyer's Sport Mart reports that they are sold out of Cardinal hats, but not many of them were 'in stock before the Big Red made it to the playoffs. A few Cardinal caps were in stock, but a manager at Bleyer's said the store did not order more Cardinal items because it did not anticipate them to go so fast.

Bill is also a true red Cardinal.

"Why, of course," he said. "There isn't no other team around.

Bill made the prediction that the Redbirds will beat the Brewers in five games.

But a search for another die-hard Cardinal fan proved fruitless on the SIU-C campus. At least 15 people wereTrend watching the Series outcome. Four said St. Louis, six said Milwaukee and five said they didn't care.

"Don't care? Don't they know that this is the greatest of the Great American pastimes?" said an SIU-C student.


Divine Wind hosts Sectional play

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever participated in sailing, surfing, kite flying or even Frisbee throwing knows of the havoc that the wind can wreak in the execution of such events. The winds learn to master the gusts, the wind can be divine.

Divine Wind, the name of SIU-C's women's Ultimate Frisbee team, will be the main event this weekend as the squad's abridged regular season schedule has been completed, the most crucial part of the team's agenda lies ahead. This week, however, the Frisbeewill host the Illinois Sectional Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. The success of their season hinges on the outcome.

The other Illinois participants who will be vying for the two spots in the Midwest Regional Tournament to be held in two weeks in Kansas City will be the University of Chicago, Illinois and ViC University of Illinois, an independent Chicago franchise.

Divine Wind Captain Sherry Hirschbein is looking forward, but also个多小时's team's chances for advancement.

"I think we're going to do very well," she said. "We've been together for over a year now.

The intensity and action of Ultimate Frisbee probably isn't easily understood, but the actual playing, scoring and winning is a far cry from America's favorite fall pastime.

Using only seven players at a time, it is advanced up and down the field in a fast-paced, high-contact fashion. Scoring, however, is done by passing across a goal line. It's for fun, however, the successful attempt is worth only one point and is done by only one method by which a team can score.

The week opened and its season closed two weeks ago in Lawrence and on Wednesday the Anderson shot put the junior "back on track."

A cold, overcast, windy and cold conditions made the event impossible because the heat travels a shorter distance, McGarr said.

The Saluki coach speculated that the Salukis would be disabled Tuesday because they play well under such conditions.

And SIU-C did play well as it improved its showing by strokes to wind up with a second-place score of 315. McGarr however, wanted the Salukis' scores to be better.

Michigan State's Syd Wells is the tournament leader with a 146. Carl. Two strokes behind is Kathy Mossum of Kingston of Michigan who scored 73 and 75.

Indiana's score of 616 puts it in first place, followed by Bowling Green State University (619)

See GOLFERS, Page 19

Saluki tight end reaching potential

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Pierre Pugh hopes to catch between 40 and 50 passes this year. With a team-high 27 receptions after six games, the senior tight end has a solid chance of doing just that.

This is the same Pierre Pugh, mind you, who almost went to secondary school called Lee College in Iowa, and who then spent three yearsailing in relative obscurity at SIU-C. As a backup last year, Pugh caught only four passes, and entered the season on the sidelines with an injured shoulder.

But this year, Pugh has suddenly developed into a dangerous weapon in a Saluki passing attack that has supplied most of the team's offensive punch.

His 27 catches ties him for the team lead with wide receiver Mar-in Hinton, and his blocking, once suspect, has helped him win four team awards.

The other leading Saluki receivers are fullback Corty Field, with 10 catches, tailback Derrick Taylor, 16, and Tony Anderson, who has 13 balls.

Pugh's emergence has surprised almost everybody, but SIU-C coach Ray Dempsey, who saw the 6-foot-4, 220-pound senior tight end in high school game, was not surprised. His game was guttily noted by reporters, and then ignored, until Pugh started attracting attention.

"We had Rick Johnson in that position," said Pugh. "He hadn't dropped many.

"When Dempsey was with us, he said a find this tight end would prove to be, he was told. "To tell the truth, I was surprised." He said the way our offense was going to be we would throw more than in recent years, said Pugh, after practice Monday, "and that I could be a big part of it.

Even so, he didn't expect the Saluki quarterbacks, who have thrown 33 passes in six games, to locate him quite so often.

"I knew we would throw a lot, but I didn't think I'd get many catches," he admits.

The SIU-C offense was directed by Rick Johnson, still recovering from a big injury suffered in the Florida State game, has been based on quick passes that have moved the team with almost ridiculous ease at times.

More often than not, Johnson, with an 11.1-yard per completion average, has been content to dump the ball to a running back, hit Hinton on a runaround, or find Pugh in traffic over the middle. Pugh is averaging 9.2 yards per catch.

"Most of my catches have been eight to 10 yards downfield," said Pugh. "Most of them are designed for me to get inside.

The tight end himself admitted at home press conference following Saturday's loss, seeing seven passes for 33 yards. His longest catch was for 11 yards.

Pugh's blocking has also been a key to the Saluki running game. "I've made only a dream that when Pugh graduated from high school in 1980, his running game had been disrupted by a knee injury. So far this year, the football season had been wiped out. Pugh had retired from the team after the 1979 season and then recruited the year before, found his health better off to be a partial member of the team. Now he has returned to the state of Illinois, the state where he attended high school.

A high school all-star pass catcher, Pugh was one to the recruits present; he liked what he saw and rescued a city kid from four years at a school with 1,500 people.