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## The Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ralph McCoy

"Purchasing the Bracy Building would be worse than no solution at all. . ."



Kenneth Peterson

"It would be feasible to accommodate about two years and nine months of growth (in Morris Library). . ."



John Guyon

"The gamble means going back for a reapportionment in another year. . ."

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, October 13, 1982-Vol. 88, No. 38

## 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 determine the fate of the SIU-C horse program, according to Anthony Young, chairman of the Department of Animal Industries.

The council's job will be to re-evaluate and determine the feasibility of reinstating the horse program which was indefinitely shut down in August because of a \$72,000 budget cutback, said Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture.

The council members, who will not be paid for their service, will make recommendations to Kroening about the future of the program.

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

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 "reverse 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 so 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:

— Randy Davis, 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 currently breeds Quarter horses.

— Corky Helms, Belleville. He was reportedly recommended to Kroening and Young by the Illinois Bureau of Horse Racing Programs. He helped develop a horse program at Belleville Area College.

— Ken Jackson, Galacia. Jackson breeds and trains Quarter horses.

— Gene Melleville, Du Quoin. Melleville is a Standardbred breeder.

— Donna Ewing, Barrington. Ewing is the president of two human societies, the Illinois Hooved Animal Humane Society and Save America's Horses Foundation.

— Kay Havens, DeSoto. Havens owns Harmony Hills Stables in DeSoto where the University holds some of its horse-related physical education classes.

— Sam Stafford, Harrisburg. Stafford trains and breeds Quarter horses and Thoroughbreds.

— Mrs. Crete B. Harvey, Sterling. Harvey raises Arabian horses and is a member of the Board of Trustees.

## F-Senate resolves to oppose Bracy buy

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Faculty Senate Tuesday passed a resolution opposing the purchase of the Bracy Building in Marion for library storage and urged Gov. James R. Thompson and the state Capital Development Board to reallocate the \$1.8 million for construction of an on-campus storage facility.

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

THE RESOLUTION, which applauded the "flexibility and responsiveness" of the governor and the CDB on the matter, was divided into two parts and was passed with one

dissenting vote on each part. The senate included in the resolution a clause indicating its desire that an on-campus storage facility be "a temporary solution to the pressing need for a permanent addition to Morris Library."

Peterson indicated 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."

One concern expressed by some senators was the possibility of losing what the Legislature had already appropriated in funding for an existing library storage facility.

Thompson in August approved a \$1.6 million ap-

propriation for SIU-C 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 gamble means going back for a reapportionment in another year," which may result in yielding nothing for the University, Guyon said.

"It's a possibility that would be foolhardy 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

See BRACY, Page 2

## Playing anthem will be a first

# Salukis to perform at Series

By Mary Pries  
Staff Writer

The second game of the World Series will march to a different beat.

The SIU Marching Salukis will break tradition by playing the National Anthem before the game on Wednesday.

"This is the first time that a band will be allowed to play at the World Series," said Michael Hanes, band director. "It's one of the biggest potential opportunities we've had in years."

Hanes said he had a suspicion that the Cardinals might invite the band, but he did not know for sure until Friday.

"We had played before for the football Cardinals' games and banquets," he said. "We always received favorable reactions from them and think it really helped us get the invitation."

The band's version of the National Anthem, called "A

Salute to America," is a "completely different arrangement that originated and evolved with the SIU band," Hanes said.

"We open with 'America the Beautiful' which really surprises the audience," he said. "Then, we do one silent part and the audience gets so quiet that it makes it really emotional."

Uniqueness in dress is also characteristic of the Marching Salukis. The 112-piece band was the first to depart from the traditional military uniform and replace it with tuxedos and bombers, which are hats similar to derbies.

"We are still getting things organized and we will not have time to practice before the game," said Hanes. "But, I have every confidence the band will do good. We are flexible and that allows us to go off in a new direction like this."

Hanes said all band mem-

bers, twirlers and dancers will perform for 20 minutes before the game. "They are all equally excited, and so am I."

The band will not be able to stay for the game because of a lack of available tickets.

Hanes said the band was disappointed, but is glad just to have the chance for national exposure.



Gus says even if the Cards don't win the Series, they'll have had the choicest National Anthem that any baseball crowd ever heard.

# Polish workers continue strike as militants cheer Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An estimated 10,000 workers struck shipyards in Gdansk and Gdynia for a second day Tuesday, and militants called for a general strike in the region to protest the ban on Solidarity, witnesses said.

They said the workers flashed V-for-victory signs, chanted "Solidarity Will Win!" and painted the words "Solidarity Shipyard" in blue over the V.I. Lenin shipyard sign in Gdansk.

They also left portraits of union chief Lech Walesa and Polish-born Pope John Paul II hanging on the gates of the plant named after the founder of the Soviet state.

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

The report could not be independently confirmed.

The latest strike lasted from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., and unlike Monday night when running battles between protesters and security forces erupted, no incidents were reported.

Riot police surrounding the shipyard in Gdansk with water cannon left before the shift change at 2 p.m., and departing workers were cheered by about 2,000 onlookers who chanted "Long Live Walesa!" and "Bravo Workers!"

Walesa has been interned since martial law was declared and Solidarity suspended Dec. 13. The union was outlawed Friday by Parliament.

Government press spokesman Jerzy Urban told foreign reporters in Warsaw that eight shipyards and fac-

ories in the tri-city area of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot were struck Monday, and that police had fought pitched battles with youths and onlookers late into the night.

Workers in Gdansk festooned the shipyard gates Tuesday with banners reading "Fighting Solidarity," and "Solidarity Strike in Defense of Union Rights." The scene was reminiscent of August 1980 protests that launched the independent union on the Baltic coast.

Western journalists reporting from Gdansk drove to nearby cities to evade a communications blackout in its second day. Szczecin, the northwestern Baltic port, also was cut off, but Western diplomatic sources reported the city calm.

## News Roundup

### One rail station bomber caught

ROME (AP) — A platoon of police agents returned from Bolivia Tuesday with one of two Italians wanted for the rightist bombing of the Bologna railway station that killed its people and injured 200.

The other wanted man, the founder of Italy's most dangerous neo-fascist terrorist organization, got away.

Airport sources said the captive, Pierluigi Pagliai, 28, was unconscious, with serious wounds in the head and neck inflicted by Bolivian police when they arrested him.

Intelligence sources said Pagliai had been living in Argentina with his wife but traveled to Bolivia frequently as an operator in that South American country's \$2-billion-a-year illegal cocaine trade.

### Copycat sought in Visine-acid scare

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — The search for a "copycat" who put hydrochloric acid in bottles of Visine A.C. eye drops concentrated here Tuesday after officials ruled out contamination at the factory.

A hospital patient whose eye was burned by contaminated drops on Monday was reported in good condition.

Thousands of impounded bottles of eye drops from stores in Mesa County were inspected as police sought the "nut" who they think reacted to the publicity about the Chicago Tylenol murders.

"There is no indication this is anything but a local problem," FDA Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. told reporters in Washington.

### Sales jump for Tylenol competitors

NEW YORK (AP) — In the week after seven people died from taking cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules, sales of other over-the-counter pain relievers jumped 10 percent. And for many consumers, an aspirin-free product was hard to find.

Until 12 days ago, one of every three dollars spent on non-prescription pain relievers went to Tylenol.

American Home Products Corp. is one company rushing to fill the void. It has boosted production of Anacin 3, an aspirin-free pain reliever that had been a distant second to Tylenol in sales.

### Supreme Court hears bias case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration "has no tolerance for racial discrimination" but believes that it is up to Congress — not the Internal Revenue Service — to bar tax exemptions to racially biased schools, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, arguing before a crowded courtroom, said the administration believes a 12-year-old ban on tax breaks for Bob Jones University and similar racially-biased schools lacks congressional approval at this time.

But William T. Coleman Jr., a prominent black lawyer, told the justices during oral arguments that wiping out discrimination against blacks is such a "fundamental" national policy that tax breaks for racially biased schools should not be supported.

## BRACY from Page 1

the comments about the Bracy Building purchase plan that the governor made at the gubernatorial debate on Oct. 5 at SIUC. Thompson had indicated that he would be open to other suggestions for the University's library storage problem.

Herbert Donow, president of the Faculty Senate, asked Guyon whether it was really a gamble, considering the fact that the University had found enough money to lease the Bracy Building.

"Is it really a gamble?" Donow asked. "Couldn't the University find the money, just the way they're going to find the lease money?"

Guyon said that "an awful lot of sweat" had been put into finding the money for the \$120,000-per-year lease and that the lease had only been signed for one year.

MCCOY, FORMER library dean, said that purchasing the Bracy Building would be worse than no solution at all and proposed that the University administration attempt to persuade the Legislature to reallocate part of the \$1.6 million for an on-campus library storage facility.

In addition, McCoy proposed

that the University immediately begin attempts to obtain funding for a permanent addition to Morris Library.

"I urge the University administration to do what is financially and educationally sound rather than what is expedient," he said. "Even a delay of a year is better than saddling the library" with a building more than 15 miles away.

Robert Hallissey, chairman of the Library Advisory Committee, said that the committee had decided at its Oct. 5 meeting to reiterate its earlier view opposing the purchase of the Bracy Building.

Hallissey, reading from a letter from the committee to President Somit, said that the committee "wishes to express its dismay at the decision to purchase the Bracy Building without further involvement of the committee."

THAT PURCHASE, he said, would not be in the best interests of the library or the University, especially when "more economical alternatives were available."

Peterson said that if the University could secure funds to construct an on-campus library

storage facility designed to hold 300,000 to 400,000 volumes, the library would have room for about eight years of growth.

During that time, the University could attempt to obtain funds for an addition to the library, he said.


"In all probability, we won't get money for a new addition to Morris Library in the next three years," Peterson said, adding that a more realistic goal would be to obtain those funds by about 1990.

"I think we ought to continue to look toward that," he said. At the request of President Somit in 1980, Peterson had looked into solutions used by other universities.

Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., built a 30,000-square-foot facility on campus in 1978 which cost a total of \$790,000, including shelving, furniture and air conditioning, Peterson said.

In order to build the same building today, it would cost about \$1.2 million due to inflation, he said.

The University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Peterson said, more recently constructed a 10,000-square-foot facility for \$370,000, plus \$70,000 for shelving.



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# 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 175 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 Salem; and Carlyle Rubber Plant.

Simon also emphasized his record when answering his questions about promoting

Southern Illinois coal, funding student financial aid and balancing the federal budget.

He said state statutes must be changed to promote Southern Illinois coal. More 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 agreed that nuclear energy is dead, but blasted coal emission standards for hurting Southern Illinois coal. He said standards should be lowered in Southern Illinois, which has fewer smokestacks 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 that 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 gross national product, a measure supported by Prineas.

Simon argued that the government should be spending more when the GNP is down in order to spur the economy.

# 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 Inns hotel and Prime Time restaurant, would be located on the University Mall frontage road between the post office and Renfro Furniture. The site will be served by a special assessment water and sewer project approved by the council Sept. 13.

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 to pay 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 the site. According to Carbondale's Planning Director Jim Rayfield, the temporary system will hook 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. 18. 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, SIU-C security and city engineering stated that the major problems at the crosswalk are insufficient lighting and pedestrians interrupting 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 would like the opportunity "to take it through the proper channels."

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

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Vicki Ogearty; Associate Editor, Tom Trevin; Editorial Page Editors, Charles Victor and Tom Sparks; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harman.

# Tylenol poisonings call for national action

The recent Tylenol poisonings have shown the flaw in President Reagan's view of the interaction between federal government and private business.

Reagan has "tressed 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 striving to reach a common goal.

In a case with possible nationwide effect on both the private and public sectors, a federal investigation is definitely in order.

Ty Fahner has tried to take control of the problem, but it appears to be too large for him to handle. 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 federal regulation on packaging.

There are federal regulations on almost every other aspect of a product — what goes in it, how much, who can sell it, who can buy it — so why isn't there a guideline on packaging — especially 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 the tea mixes have such a seal.

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

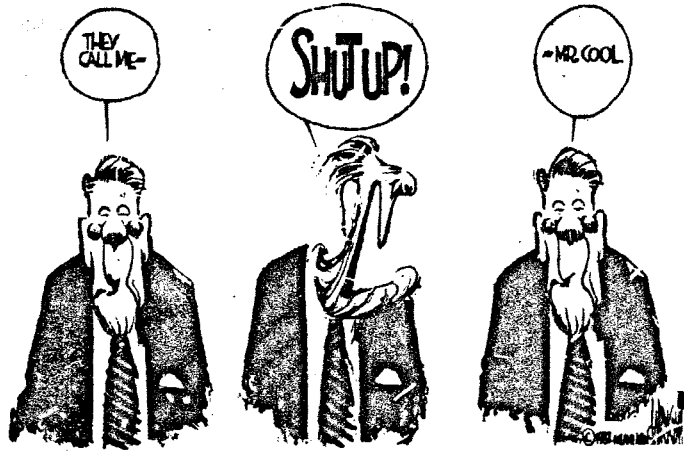
**REQUIREMENTS FOR tamper-proof sealing** could have prevented the rash of deaths from cyanide-contaminated Tylenol.

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?

Now that it has happened, it's time the government 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 medicines.

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



## Viewpoint

# Halloween has more potential than just being nuisance night

By Janice Clova  
Student writer

Who are the real ghouls and goblins on Halloween — those who admonish it or the celebrants? It all depends on the mask you're wearing.

First, let's accept the fact that the Halloween celebration won't go away — as much as some wish it would. It's as much a part of Carbondale as the University itself.

Some residents and city officials may view it as a nuisance, and rightly so. If Carbondale was your hometown, would you appreciate 15,000 people disrupting everyday life, the increased vandalism and excessive drunkenness — not to mention the cost of cleaning up the Strip the morning after? And there is also the cost of extra police patrols.

For students and celebrants of this hallowed eve, it means time off from studies, a weekend of relaxation with friends and a creative outlet (as the costumes will attest to). Besides, it's simply a traditional part of being a student at SIU-C.

But, without a doubt, the annual celebration brings with it some serious and controversial problems that need immediate solutions.

The lack of structure during the weekend is the core of the problem. With very few activities or scheduled events, what alternatives do celebrants have, except to congregate on the Strip for a drunken, uninhibited night with a little mischievous fun thrown in to break up the boredom?

A recent Undergraduate Student Organization proposal aimed at bringing some method to the madness was thwarted Oct. 4 when the Carbondale City Council rejected a plan to bring in "porta-potties." Yet the council refuses to make any attempt to constructively organize the celebration.

Rather than act, they prefer to play ostrich, hoping the problem will simply go away.

However, the council can't be blamed for opposing the celebration as it stands. It certainly poses many potentially dangerous

situations to people and property. But their attitude shouldn't be merely to endure another year's party and hope for the best.

In 1980, the council enacted a glass bottle and parking ban on South Illinois Avenue, which has yielded some favorable results. The addition of outside food vendors along the Strip has also been fairly successful.

But this isn't enough. It is ironic that a city whose livelihood depends on the University and students fails to capitalize on one of the biggest money-making opportunities of the year. Instead of viewing Halloween as a nuisance, a closer look would reveal one of the biggest assets the city has, but leaves virtually untapped.

### Merchants could turn the celebration into "self-ebration"

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Merchants could turn the celebration into "self-ebration"

Recently, in a letter to the editor in the Southern Illinoisan Carbondale resident Robert Crim made some excellent suggestions to tap the potential of Halloween for both city and celebrants.

Crim's suggestions are designed to "dilute the activities to all areas of the city and include all of its citizens and students in activities." He suggested establishing a theme for the weekend, nominating a Halloween king and queen, holding a parade with floats and bands and a Halloween ball. Also, a possible home Halloween football game, depending on game schedules, the use of street vendor wagons by local merchants and other activities by University and civic groups that could be going on simultaneously.

If Murphysboro can organize its Apple Festival and West Frankfort its Old King Coal Festival, why shouldn't Carbondale be able to effectively organize, on a much larger scale, a Halloween Festival? The town certainly isn't lacking the brain power or people power to do it.

With some cooperative planning and management (and the key word is cooperative) from the city, merchants, student organizations and the University, everyone might be able to wear a smile along with their costume.

## Letters

### Where are you USO?

This letter is concerning the Bracy deal. It has been easy to see that the majority of students are upset by the University's poor decision to purchase the Bracy Building for library storage.

It has also been found that the University is, in effect, getting "taken" by purchasing a building at many times its assessed value. Many have spoken out concerning this deal. The Graduate Student Council has spoken out as well as the dean emeritus of Library Affairs.

However, I have yet to hear any kind of statement from the Undergraduate Student

Organization. What is USO waiting for? Will it make its position known after the deal has fallen through? Will it state a position at all?

I feel that there has been enough information about the deal released and think there is no excuse for not taking a position. USO represents a great many students and if asked their opinions concerning the Bracy deal, I'm sure most would have an opinion. This letter is not to force the USO to object to the deal, it is only to ask that the USO say something. — Lamont Erik Brantley, Junior, Political Science.

### Sports coverage poor

The DE 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 continual decline in the quality of sports coverage over the last six months. The newspaper contains virtually no national collegiate or professional sports coverage. The paper appears to concentrate on minor sports which are of little or no interest to most people. The use of trite words such as grid, netters,

fielders, grapplers, spikers, tankers, etc. seem to dominate the sports headlines. Feature articles such as expounding on Rod Camp's brilliant career at SIU-C makes one question the credibility of the sports editor and possibly the entire newspaper.

I would like to encourage the DE to improve the quality coverage of sports and concentrate the major efforts on sports that have fans and supporters.

Out of curiosity: Is a fielder a shortstop? Is a spiker one who mixes punch? Is a netter a fisherman? — Robert P. McCormack, Murphysboro.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# PR commissioner's position may be funded by USO bill

By William Jason Yong  
Staff Writer

A bill requesting a fund for the Undergraduate Student Organization public relations commissioner will be introduced at a USO senate meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

If approved, the fund will allocate \$300 per semester for the public relations commissioner beginning this semester, said Lisa Muenzer, public relations commissioner.

"In effect, the bill will make the public relations commissioner a paid position," Muenzer said. "The post of the public relations commissioner, created in 1978, was not a paid position since last year."

A bill to introduce an amendment elevating the position of the public relations commissioner to the rank of executive assistant will also be presented to the senate, meeting in Student Center Ballroom A.

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

John Dunning, chairman of the committee on internal affairs, said the duties of the public relations commissioner have greatly expanded. These duties, he said, range from recruiting individuals to work for the USO to publicizing 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 relation commissioner be aware at all times the happenings within the organization."

The elevation of the commission will establish it as 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, Kim Schaffer, legislative liaison, said it was proposed to the constituency 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. There now are about 350 recognized student groups.

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.

# \$1 million crime remains unsolved

By Charles Chamberlain  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Five years ago Tuesday, the First National Bank of Chicago opened for business after the long Columbus Day holiday weekend and found \$1 million missing.

The case still has the earmarks of a perfect crime, and the statute of limitations — the time criminal charges can be lodged — officially ran out on Monday without an arrest ever made.

But the FBI says the case remains open, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeremy Margolis says the statute is on a renewable 5-year limit from the time any arrests are made involving movement of the stolen cash.

Also hoping the crime eventually will be prosecuted, the First National Bank — among the nation's largest — is holding open a reward of \$100,000 for information leading to an arrest and conviction.

Bank spokesman Bill Baldwin said the missing million has been written off as a loss. "Our insurance covered thefts of any amount over \$1 million, and precisely \$1 million was taken," he said.

The only time investigators thought they had a break was 18 months ago. The FBI said 23 \$100 bills — part of \$15,000 retrieved in a cocaine bust in Savannah, Ga. — were traced to the bank.

How the money popped up in the drug case was never clarified, and the trail apparently led to a blind alley. The bills were found on a man who formerly lived in a Chicago suburb, but he refused to say where he got them. He was prosecuted only on drug charges, officials said.

The FBI said at the time the money could have been obtained legitimately — from cashing a check at a bank for instance.

"Nothing has surfaced since then. It was the only break in the case so far, and obviously, nothing came of it," said Anthony DeLorenzo of the Chicago FBI office.

The theft was so slick from the bank's underground maximum security vault, that it was days before bank officials actually knew for sure \$1

million was missing.

At first they thought it was a bookkeeping error, and by the time the money was confirmed to be missing, the trail was cool. The possibility of a sophisticated computer theft was ruled out.

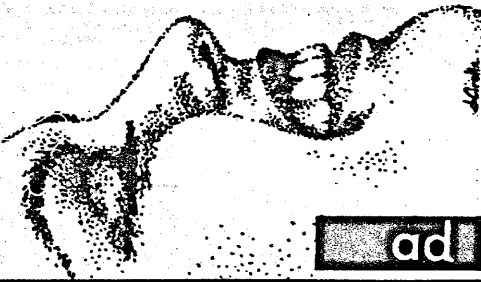
Exactly \$1 million in \$50 and \$100 bills — weighing 80 pounds — was smuggled out, possibly in

a trash bag, investigators speculate.

More than 50 employees passed lie detector tests after the theft. One man refused and was fired. He became a prime suspect, and may still remain so.

For several years after the heist, investigators kept the man under part-time surveillance.

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# Students prepare for Homecoming

By Jeanna Hunter  
Staff Writer

Take Mardi Gras and Fat Tuesday, the feast before the fast. Put together, they'll approach SIU-C's Homecoming '92.

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 their cars or 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, in the spirit of Homecoming, relate to either the theme, Maru, Gras, or to the opposing team, Indiana State Sycamores. The Sycamore mascot is an Indian Chief.

Prizes will be awarded in each of the Homecoming Week contests. Artistry, construction, audience appeal and originality are some of the criteria the floats, cars, window paintings and acts will be judged upon.

A traveling trophy and \$250 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, 2 p.m. Oct. 23 at McAndrew Stadium, as a result of SPC'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 ISU Sycamores' Indian Chief or the festivities of Mardi Gras are to be displayed at the group or organization's 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 contests last week meet in the final elections Oct. 19 and 20 in Residence Areas and the Student Center.

Thompson Point candidates are Jennifer Hequembourg, 303 Kellogg, and Doug Garrard, 221 Felts. Hequembourg, a sophomore in accounting, is from East Alton. Garrard, of Glendale Heights, is a senior in agriculture.

Deborah Mitchel, 1116 Schneider, and Gene Taylor, 302 Schneider, are the Brush Tower designates. Mitchel, freshman with undecided major, is from

Urbana. Taylor, senior in thermal environmental engineering, is from Hamilton.

University Park's candidates are P.C. Smith, Allen I 416, and Julie Grace, 432 Neely. Smith, sophomore in computer science, is from Harvey. Grace, from Taylorville, 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 Pekin.

Graduate students Brenda Major, 405 S. Rawlings Apt. 25,

and Bill Moran, 1000 E. Park 37, represent off-campus students. Major, of Chicago, is a second year graduate student in Theater.

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# Events focus on world hunger

By Mary Pries  
Staff Writer

Because Americans don't see people who are starving due to a deficiency of food, they find it hard to understand and appreciate hunger, according to Howard Olson, professor in agriculture.

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

Christopher Kohler, International Fisheries at SIU-C, feels people know about the hunger problem, but "are so aware that they become numb."

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

Helen Graf, president of the SIU-C 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 209.

Weitz is the coordinator of the Freedom From Hunger program of the Food and Agriculture Organization, which has played a main 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 Welle, the former coordinator of Bread for the World, is in Haiti, teaching people to grow their own food.

Gill said, "We want to raise awareness and funds for the project in Haiti. Welle 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 Welle and encourage them to support programs for international aid.

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

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Staff Photo by Greg Dredson

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.

## 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 is 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 Penitentiary 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 submitted a rebuttal Oct. 1 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 Stunts, 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

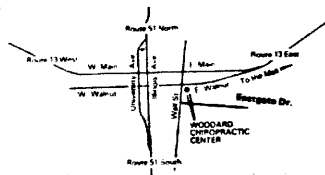
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justice," said Gerwitz. "What we're looking for is justice for Leonard and for everyone. Leonard's case is an example of what has happened to thousands of people across the country, who are not guilty of crimes, but are guilty of being black, of being 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 embourgeois 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."



Staff Photo by Greg Dresden

A woman listens to details of the Peltier case Monday.

## Professor writes book on China

By David Lass  
Student Writer

A book by SIU-C history professor Tein-wei Wu has recently been published reviewing the intellectual history of China in the last 10 years.

The book, published by SIU the "Gang of Four" and Lin Biao 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 Confucius Movement in the early 1970's and the campaign against the "Gang of Four" in 1981, Wu said.

Wu shows advances in several topics of study after the campaign against Lin Biao, including "Slave Society in Ancient China," "Historical Criticisms 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 in-

tellectual developments. "Wu has been at SIU-C since 1972. He is originally from Mukden in Manchuria, China. In 1952 he came to the United States, receiving a doctorate in history from the University of Maryland.



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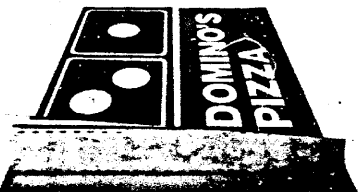
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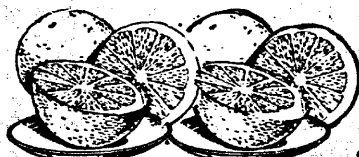
U.S. NO. 1, all purpose **red potatoes**

b. **.10**



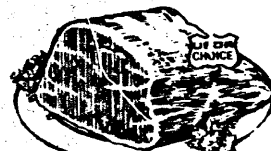
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If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc., National will pay you triple the difference, in cash! First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling \$20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash! National, low prices you can believe in.

## Buzbee pledges he will introduce campaigning bill

By Bob Delaney  
Staff Writer

Angered by television ads challenging his record, Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-58th 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.

It would require all ads, flyers and direct mail 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 Alstalt, distort his record in public office. Buzbee said the ads claim he has "the worst record" among downstate legislators.

"None of my three previous challengers said that," Buzbee said. "No one has said I have a terrible record except my opponent one month before the election."

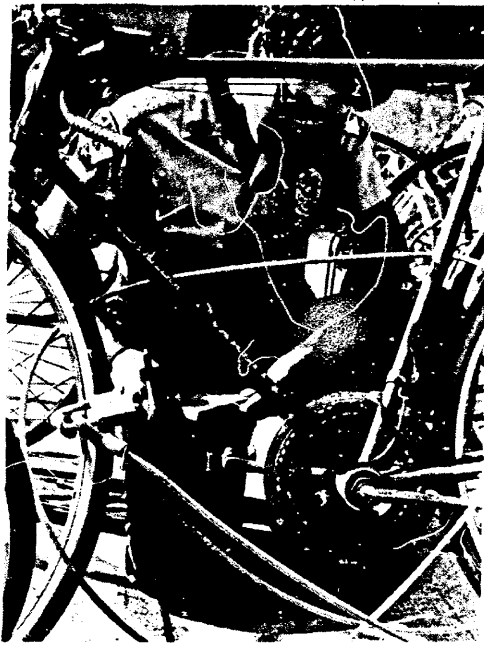
The ads accuse Buzbee of using downstate funds to bail out Chicago's Regional Transportation Authority, of voting against tougher sentences for home invasion and of supporting a bill raising his own salary.

Buzbee said a state-wide formula is used to subsidize mass transportation. He said 3-32nds of a cent of sales tax goes to mass transportation.

An aide for Alstalt, however, said only a regional tax collected in the six-county metropolitan area is Buzbee has openly supported a state subsidy for the RTA.

Buzbee disputed that he supports sending Southern Illinois dollars to Chicago. He said \$107 million went from the district to Springfield but that the district got back \$360 million.

Alstalt's aide said Buzbee voted "no" on Senate Bill 771. It would have made home invasion a Class X felony.



Staff Photo by Alayne Blickle

## It's that time of year again

A free lock plus a \$3 citation is what bicycle riders who failed to buy a \$1 license are getting from police this week. Brad Daffron, campus security officer, prepares one bicycle for confiscation. Owners also face a \$3 impounding fine.

## Comic opera to be presented

"Così Fan Tutte," 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.

A multimedia concert of wilderness activities, wild animals and nature's powerful places, "Mountain Visions," Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

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

Eight slide projectors will simultaneously project photographs on a screen 12 feet

chestra under the direction of Mel Siener.

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

Admission for the opera is \$2 for students and \$4 for general public. Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office and at Shryock Auditorium.

## Media concert to focus on nature

by accompanying each sound.

There will be different presentations within each showing, including "South of Denali," a sequence on winter on the Alaskan range and "Salmon River Odyssey," a sequence about the first descent by open canoe down the 450-mile river in Idaho.

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- TWO top quality machines - 3 clerks for faster service.
- Multi-page originals must feed in document feeder.

- Plain white paper copies - other paper at additional charge.
- SALE lasts through Saturday.

529-3115

606 S. Illinois  
Carbondale

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TWO HAPPY HOURS EVERYDAY

2pm-6pm

9pm-close

Gin & Tonics .75

Special Export .75

Superior \$1.00

Strawberry

Drafts .50

Margaritas \$1.50

Afternoon Appetizer

Beef Nachos \$2.25

119 N. Washington

457-3308



## The Varsity Sport of the Mind

Applications are available at the SPC Office, Student Center Administration Offices, Office of Student Development, General Academic Programs Dept. 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 \$125 per person. Second place team receives \$100 per person.

Prizes provided by:

Student Affairs and Vice President for Academic Affairs

THE 1982 SIU College Bowl

Sponsored by:  
SPC Center Programs  
Student Development  
Graduate School

## THE GOLD MINE PIZZA

Single ingredient slice 99¢  
Mon-Fri-11am to 2pm

FREE DELIVERY  
(\$4 minimum  
Under \$4: 75¢  
delivery charge)



After 5pm  
529-4138

1 Block from Campus  
611 S. Illinois



Established 1958

TRY SOFT CONTACTS FREE  
IN OUR OFFICE

EYES EXAMINED  
by a Doctor of Optometry

• Bring Us Your Doctor's Prescription for Glasses

NOW AVAILABLE:

- Soft Contacts To Correct Astigmatism
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Glasses COMPLETE lenses and frames  
Hundreds of designer frames such as:  
JORDACHE, BILL BLASS, HANG YEN  
and many others in a selection of styles.  
Expires 11/13/82

GIFT CERTIFICATE present this certificate prior to purchase

40% OFF  
regular price

\$99 Complete

CONVENTIONAL  
BAUSCH & LOMB  
Soft Contacts



Price includes: • Contact lens eye examination  
• Soft Contacts • Cold care kit



EXTENDED WEAR  
HYDROCURVE II

Soft Contacts \$199

The Contacts you can sleep in.

• Price does not include professional services

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549-7343

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**SIU Students!**

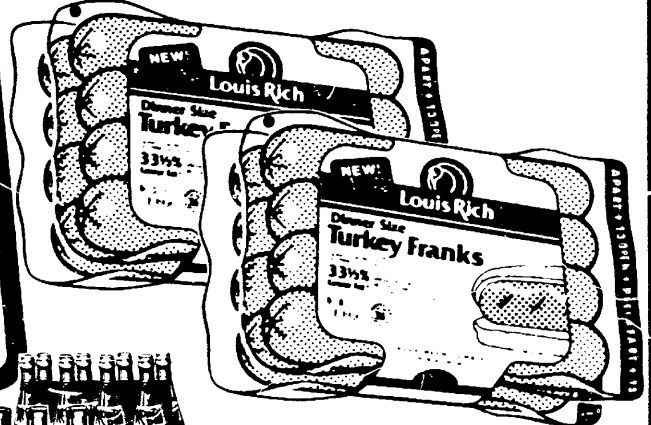
Ad effective thru Saturday Night,  
October 16, 1982.

# Let's Go Krogering

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Including the Cost Cutter Price!

**Louis Rich  
Turkey Franks**

12-Oz. Pkg.  
**79¢**



MOUNTAIN DEW, DIET OR

**Regular  
Pepsi Cola**

16-Oz. Btls.  
**8\$139**  
PLUS DEPOSIT



ANY SIZE PKG.  
FRESH GROUND CHUCK ..

**\$1.68**

KROGER  
SLICED LUNCHEATS ..

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COST CUTTER BRAND  
ROUND TOP  
SLICED WHITE BREAD ..

26-Oz. Loaf  
**24¢**

STORE MADE BRATWURST, ITALIAN  
OR COUNTRY STYLE  
**Fresh Pork Sausage**

**\$139**

lb.  
FRESH CUBED  
Pork Cutlets..... **\$2.39**



**The Best  
of the Fresh  
Just for You**

FRESH  
STORE MADE  
DELI  
PIZZA  
FROM

**\$2.59**

FRESH FRIED  
GLAZED  
DONUTS  
DOZEN

**\$1.89**

ANY FLAVOR  
CHEESE  
BALL  
LB.

**\$3.49**

WHOLE  
SUBMARINE  
SANDWICH  
EACH

**\$4.39**

COUNTRY OVEN  
**FAMILY  
PACK  
DONUTS**  
24-CT. PKG.

**\$1.18**

Discover the Kroger Garden

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY  
GOLDEN  
DELICIOUS APPLES ..... lb.  
(RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 59¢)

**39¢**

FLORIDA  
INDIAN RIVER  
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT..... each  
(40 SIZE)

**19¢**

U.S. NO. 1 GENUINE  
IDAHO  
POTATOES ....

**10** lb. **\$1.69**  
(15-LB. BAG .. \$2.49)

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Classified Information Rates  
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day.  
Three or Four Days—8 cents per  
word, per day.  
Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per  
word, per day.  
Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents  
per word, per day.  
Twenty or More Days—5 cents  
per word, per day.

The Daily Egyptian, cannot be  
responsible for more than one  
day's incorrect advertising. Ad-  
vertisers are responsible for  
checking their advertisement for  
errors. Errors not the fault of the  
advertiser which lessen the value  
of the advertisement will be ad-  
justed. If your ad appears in-  
correctly, or if you wish to cancel  
your ad, call 338-3311 before 12:00  
noon for cancellation in the next  
day's issue.

Any ad which is changed in any  
manner or cancelled will number  
the rate applicable for the revert to  
of insertions it appears. There will  
also be an additional charge of  
\$1.00 to cover the cost of the  
necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be  
paid in advance except for those  
accounts with established credit.

## FOR SALE

### Automobiles

FOR SALE 77 CHEVY van, good  
condition, runs well, new tires. CE  
radio. Call 1-997-4918. 6521AA38

1976 PEUGEOT 504 SEDAN gas,  
52,000 miles, air conditioned, am-  
fm stereo, cassette, excellent  
condition. Call 457-5944. 652AA53

1972 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE,  
\$650. Runs great. 549-6701.  
6570AA38

1976 DATSUN B-210, 57,000 mi.,  
manual AM-FM stereo, good  
engine and body. \$1100 O. B. O.  
549-2519. 6514AA45

1976 DELTA 88 OLDS. Good  
condition, a.t., ac, p.s., auto doc-  
locks, tilt wheel, \$1400. Call 684-  
3261. 6606AA44

1972 DODGE COLT 2 door Coupe,  
15 mpg, 4-speed, \$375. Best. PH  
549-0104. 659AA40

1976 FORD MAVERICK, 6-  
cylinder, 3-speed, 4-door, 23 mpg,  
\$2185. 1980 Chevette, 4-speed, ne-7  
radials, \$3950. Both fine! 1-827-  
4784. 6581AA41

1975 PINTO WAGON. Good con-  
dition, runs well. Mike, 528-3310.  
6653AA41

1976 DATSUN 280Z. One of the  
finest in Southern Illinois. New  
paint, tires, mag wheels. Many  
extras. Sharp! Make offer: 457-  
2260. 6621AA38

1979 HONDA CIVIC. Excellent  
condition, great MPG. \$3500 or  
best offer. 529-4255. 6625AA42

78 PLYMOUTH HORIZAN, ex-  
cellent condition, great mpg, new  
tires and more, \$3500. call 529-4219.  
6622AA43

1975 HONDA HATCHBACK, \$1,700,  
air, good condition. Call after 5pm.  
529-2747. 6619AA42

1973 OPEL GT BLACK 4 speed 25  
MPG, body and engine sound  
\$1400. 549-8152. 6607AA42

1975 CHEVY MONZA, 4.3 litre V-8,  
4 speed many options and new  
parts. \$2,000 or offer. \$180. 1971  
Opel GT. New paint, tires and  
exhaust, other new parts. Very  
good condition. \$1,900 or offer. Ph.  
453-4977 or 453-4963. 6518AA40

## VIC KOENIG CHEVROLET-SUBARU

1972 Chevy Malibu  
2 door-V8 Automatic  
transmission \$695.00

1970 Chevy Nova  
2 door, V-8, Automatic  
transmission \$493.00

1972 VW Bus-4 cylinder  
4 speed \$1,293.00

1964 Chevy Impala  
2 door hardtop \$1,293.00

529-1000  
1040 East Main

1962 CHEVROLET 54  
PASSENGER bus. Call 687-1043  
from 9a.m. to 12p.m. After 5, Call  
684-6937. 6613AA42

## Motorcycles

1978 HONDA HAWK, very sharp  
and reasonable. 549-9135. 6512AA35

79 YAMAHA 650 "SPECIAL",  
4600 mi. Many extras. Must see to  
appreciate (mint). Best offer. 529-  
4531. 6498AA40

75 KAWASAKI 400 MINT, fairing,  
foam, highway bars, 8000 miles,  
recent tune-up, plus. Must sell \$800  
or best 457-7016. 6546AA39

1974 YAMAHA 500 DOHC, Crash  
bars, \$475. Sigma 6-string guitar,  
\$135 or best. 549-3759. 6376AA41

750 HONDA 1976, Original Owner,  
must sell. Asking \$1,000. Make any  
offer! 687-4227. 6577AA41

HELP! MUST SELL 350 Honda,  
great condition, \$375.00 or best  
offer. 549-2054. 6623AA45

73 YAMAHA RD 350. Engine runs  
great, new tires. Needs brake  
work. \$250. Eric, 549-1484 6608AA41



20% off all Chains in Stock  
This Week!  
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES!  
1/2 Mile South of The Atrium  
549-8331

67 BMW R 50-2, smooth and  
quiet. A nice neighborhood. One of  
Germany's finest. \$1350. 529-3595.  
6620AA41

## Real Estate

25 PERCENT RETURN ON \$3000  
Investment plus tax shelter.  
Carterville Duplex, two bedrooms  
each side. Only \$28,500. Assume  
loan. 529-1539. 6586AA50

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Old and  
needs work, nice neighborhood. 15  
miles to campus, good terms.  
\$12,000. (800) 241-1540. 6630AA42

DREAMED OF OWNING your  
own private pond on nice acreage?  
If you have \$7500.00, you've got it!  
1-833-2257. 6610AA57

COMPLETELY REMODELED  
THREE-bedroom home adjoining  
golf course in Anna. Reduced to  
\$25,000 for quick sale. 1-833-2257.  
6612AA57

## Mobile Homes

PURCHASE YOUR OWN 12x50, 2  
bedroom Mobile Home for as low  
as \$2995 with as low as \$254.75  
down. See our display ad in  
Wednesday's and Friday's paper.  
Carbondale Mobile Homes, North  
Highway 51, 549-3000. 6653AA40

50x10 2-BEDROOM, \$2400, \$400  
down, payments \$73 mo. for 3-  
years. Located in small tree  
shaded court by Fred's Dance  
Barn. Financing guaranteed. 549-  
8221. 66603AA48

10x50 BEAUTIFULLY FUR-  
NISHED WITH waterbed.  
Remodeled bathroom. 1 1/2 miles  
from campus. Fully shaded lot.  
\$3700 or best. 529-3604. 6544AA48

CARBONDALE: 12x60, 2  
BEDROOM, washer, garbage  
disposal, central air, underpinned,  
metal shed, close to campus. Very  
nice. 457-6405 (185-4959 after 4)

ATTENTION: YOUR CHANCE  
not to pay property rent! Go for  
return on investment. 10x50  
House trailer. B-offer 549-7432.  
6598AA56

## Miscellaneous

YOUNG'S USED FURNITURE,  
extra nice, desks, beds, couches,  
dinettes sets, and chairs. 108 N.  
Division, Carterville. 622A42

USED FURNITURE, CAR-  
BONDALE, buy & sell. Old Rt. 13  
west, turn south at Midland Inn  
Tavern and go 3 miles. 549-3978.  
6658AA47

GOOD USED FURNITURE. Miss  
Kitty's R. 149 Hurst, 987-2491.  
Free delivery up to 25 miles.  
6415AA48

## STEREO REPAIR

Audio Specialists 549-3445  
(across from the old train station)

## CASH

FOR USED Stereo Equipment  
good condition or needing repair  
AUDIO SPECIALISTS  
126 S. Ill. 549-8495

## SUPER STEREO SUPER PRICE SUPER SERVICE

ALL AVAILABLE AT  
AUDIO SPECIALISTS  
126 S. Ill. 549-8495

USED BICYCLES AND  
Refrigerators for sale. 516 S.  
Rawlings 549-2454. B619AA42

CHEVY MALIBU, 1973, TWO door,  
\$450. Zenith 17" color T. V. \$100.  
MKR Distortion II Box. \$30. Call  
549-1497 after 6pm. 6448AA38

CONTEMPORARY DINING  
ROOM table, chairs Glass and  
chrome table with 2 leaves. New  
\$2500. now \$800. Days, 549-7381,  
evenings, 457-4221. B650AA42

WATERBEDS BRAND NEW!!  
Complete beds or parts, fully  
warranted. Call Larry at 457-2973  
after 5pm, keep trying!! 6586AA46

STURDY OAK BUNKBED, \$245.  
529-3833 or 329-9139. 6629AA57

FOR JUST OVER \$3.00 per day,  
you may own five beautiful acres  
with only a \$250.00 down payment  
and payment made through bank.  
Will furnish references. Anna  
Cobden area, phone 1-833-2257 for  
further information. 6611AA57

## Electronics

ZENITH 24" COLOR TV. Call 549-  
5694. 6636AA39

NAKAMICHI LX-3 unopened  
\$550.00. Save \$80. 549-5275.  
6615AA40

## Pets & Supplies

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG MEX cat.  
Gray with Amber eyes, free to  
a loving home. 549-4264 evenings.  
6597AA40

## Bicycles

23" FUJI S10-S, Aluminum parts  
double-butted tubing, immaculate.  
\$210. 19" Raleigh Grandport  
frame, 31 double-butted tubing,  
\$80. 529-1163. 6571AA39

## Camera

REG 8mm MOVIE Projector and  
11 Adult movies. Best offer. 687-  
2459 after 5pm. 6595AA42

## Musical

KENWOOD SPEAKERS, MODEL  
LSK-500C, 12" woofer 4" mid-1"  
tweeter, 3 year warranty, \$200-  
pair. 529-4438 after 6 p.m. 6593AA38

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC GUITAR  
with case. excellent condition,  
must see! 5-2945 keep trying!  
6586AA38

## FOR RENT

COUNTRY PARK MANOR, now  
renting unfurnished one and three  
bedrooms. \$170 and \$300. Call 529-  
1741, 9-5 M-F. B6201AA42

## Apartment

MURPHYSBORO, FURNISHED  
OR unfurnished, 2 bedroom, gas  
heat, no pets. Deposit and lease.  
549-2888. B6337BA45

THREE BEDROOM UN-  
FURNISHED apartment. 404 W.  
Mill St. Available November 1st.  
\$600. mo. Completely remodeled.  
549-7381. B6569BA42

NICE NEW 3 room apartment,  
furnished, utilities paid, no pets,  
quiet wooded area. 687-1267.  
B6538BA38

CARBONDALE STUDIO  
APARTMENTS all utilities fur-  
nished. Close to campus. Goss  
Property Managers, 549-2621.  
B6503BA38

PARK TOWNE, PERFECT FOR  
professionals, spacious one  
bedroom apartment, air, carpeted,  
balcony, lighted off street parking,  
separate lockable storage, cable  
T. V. Behind Carbondale Clinic,  
\$245. month. 549-7653. 6549BA40

## APARTMENTS CARBONDALE

efficiency apts.  
529-9472  
M-F 10am-4pm  
Dunn Apts.  
250 S. Louis Lane

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY  
APARTMENTS, furnished, lights  
and water paid. \$125-month.  
Crossroads Rt. 13. 1-985-6108.  
B6532BA39

## ROYAL RENTALS

EFF. APTS.  
Furnished, a/c, carpet  
\$170.00 Monthly

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES  
Furnished, a/c, anchored  
underpinned.  
\$140.00 monthly.

457-4422  
NO PETS

MURPHYSBORO-ROOM IN quiet  
modern home for mature male  
student, \$150 per month. Includes  
all utilities, cable TV, and  
privileges. 684-5584 after 5pm.  
6604BA41

## KNOLLCREST RENTALS

8, 10 & 12 wide  
Air Conditioned & Natural gas  
\$85 & up-Country Living  
5 miles W. on Old 13  
684-2330-687-1588

SUBLEASER WANTED FOR  
efficiency apartment in Wall  
Street Quads. Furnished, available  
now. Call 549-6990 after 6pm.  
6575BA45

Under New Management  
New Appliances, New Furniture  
Plus Laundry Facilities, Completely redecorated.

1 bedroom for 2 people \$200 \$225 per month

1 Bedroom Efficiencies \$170.00

PYRAMIDS  
2 blocks from campus  
549-2454 457-7941

FURNISHED, PRIVATE  
CLEAN, efficiency for single  
person. Available now. \$160 month  
and part utilities. 457-7812.  
6579BA40

## Glenn Williams Rents

All apartments furnished. Efficiencies Full, Spring

\$135.00 - \$170.00 1 bedroom  
\$197.00 - \$206.00  
2 blocks from campus

457-7941 549-2454

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT,  
furnished. 403 W. Freeman,  
available November 1. \$225 per  
month, includes heat and water.  
549-7381. B6601BA42

## Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. EXTRA nice.  
Close to campus. 3 and 4 bedrooms.  
Furnished, no pets. 549-4808.  
B6368BA48

SECLUDED IN COUNTRY, 7  
miles from campus, two, three,  
and four bedroom houses.  
Available immediately. 549-2850.  
6588BA41

CARTERVILLE DUPLEX-2  
bedroom, carpet, air, parking,  
backyard with trees. 529-  
6585BA50

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in  
house close to Rec. Center on East  
Freeman. Save \$70 month now  
only \$130-month. No lease. 529-  
1539. 6590BA50

SAVE \$100-MONTH. Reduced to  
\$300 for a furnished three bedroom  
house 2 blocks from campus. 529-  
1539. 6587BA50

3 or 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, partly  
furnished, close to SUU. no pet.  
549-7145. B6627BA40

LOOKING FOR A place to rent?  
Let Home Finders do the work for  
you at no charge! Call 549-3572.  
Division of Diederich real estate.  
B6467BB50

CARBONDALE AREA, 4-  
BEDROOM furnished house, 1 1/2  
baths, air, carpet, absolutely no  
pets. 2-miles west of Carbondale  
Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West.  
Call 684-4145. B6457BB50

NICE 2-BEDROOM HOUSE on  
Giant City Blacktop. Reasonable  
rent. Call Jami at 538-6677 til 5pm.  
6486BB41

GORGEOUS FOUR BEDROOM  
house, good location. If you're not  
happy where you are, you must see  
this home. You won't believe a  
house this nice could still be  
available. \$130 per-bedroom. Call  
right away for appointment. 549-  
3973. 6525BB38

FIVE BEDROOM, SPLIT level,  
den, family room, balcony, patio,  
two car garage. Large shady yard,  
rural setting. \$625-mon. 549-2533.  
B6542BB39

MURPHYSBORO HOUSE FOR  
rent, 2 bedroom. No pets. \$200 per  
month. Call 684-2197. 6:00 to 5:00.  
B6327BA40

CAMBRIA, NICE, ENERGY  
efficient 2 bedroom house. Ap-  
pliances furnished. Carpeted. Only  
\$225.00! Available immediately.  
549-3850. 6589BA41

## Mobile Homes

IF MONEY MEANS anything to  
you rent from us 10, wages, \$90. 12  
wides, \$150. Call 529-4442. \$125-  
okay. B6256BA43

TWO AND THREE bedroom,  
nicely furnished, reasonable, near  
campus, sorry no pets. Roxanne  
Mobile Home, South St. Phone 548-  
4713. 6386BA48

TITLED OF SLUMLORDS? Very  
nicely furnished 12x60 front and  
back, ac, pool, free bus to still. No  
contract. 529-4678. 6464BC50

12x52 UNFURNISHED, \$175 per  
month. No.112 Town and Country  
Mobile Home Park. Phone 548-  
8883. 6540BC38

MURPHYSBORO, 12x44 WATER  
and trash pick-up furnished. Lease  
and deposit. Call 684-6777. B6578BA43

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED,  
air, natural gas, two cars, behind  
University Mall, 6 blocks from  
campus. No pets. \$150. mo. 549-  
2532. B6541BC39

NEW TWO BEDROOM, carpeted,  
fireplace, screened in porch,  
garage, quiet shaded location next  
to campus. Couples preferred. No  
pet. 457-5256. B6567BC55

12x6' 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, fur-  
nished or unfurnished, carpeted,  
anchored, underpinned, large pool,  
sorry no pets. Phone 529-2341 after  
4 p.m. B6560BC45

12x56!!!! CARBONDALE, 2  
Bedroom Trailer, completely  
furnished, Carpet, air, natural gas  
heat. Immediately available. 549-  
3850. 6591BC41

2 BEDROOM - 12x60, furnished,  
central air, \$150. 683B50  
529-1539. B683BC50

ONLY TWO LEFT - Save \$40 per  
month. One bedroom and studio.  
No pets. Very nice, fully furnished.  
No lease. 529-1539. 6582BC50

MURDALE HOMES, 2 bedrooms,  
1/2 mile W of Murdale Shopping  
Center. 2 miles to campus or  
downtown, no highway or railroad  
traffic to cross, natural gas, in city  
limits, cable vision, anchored with  
steel cables, underpinned, large  
lot, available immediately. Last  
month's rent free. Call 457-7532 or  
549-7039. B6573BC56

\$55.00 Mo. LARGE SHADE trees,  
12x60, quiet area, fully furnished,  
country surroundng gas stove,  
refrigerator, gas furnace, new  
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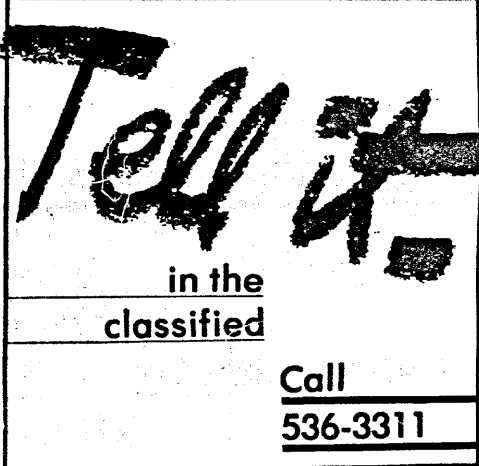
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Love,  
MOM & DAD



## Quilt store brings back warmers as an art form

By Bob Welsh  
Student Writer

With the resurgence in country living and homespun crafts, one Carbonade business has brought an old-time folk art into the limelight once again. Patches, 213 S. Illinois Ave., is a one-of-a-kind shop specializing in new and used quilts and quilting lessons for beginners.

Bonnie Miller, store manager, said quilts were "originally meant to be strictly functional items and were later elevated to an art form. You can say that the caveman was the first quilter when he pieced together skins of animals to cover himself with," she said. Miller said the cost of antique quilts has skyrocketed because of the tremendous collector's value. She said the prices of quilts in her store range from \$50 to \$300, and some will sell for more than \$500.

The quilting bee of yesteryear originated as a social event for the women of the community and is still preserved in that form in many parts of the country, Miller said.

"Each week, women would gather at a different member's house to sew, socialize and swap stories, while piecing together scraps of fabric. Many times, the fabric came from a favorite old dress or grandma's bloomers," she said.

The quilts were not haphazardly thrown together, said Miller. "Traditional patterns such as the Double Wedding Ring, Log Cabin and the Lone Star are meticulously hand-sewn," she said.

The store is currently offering quilting classes through John A. Logan College and a special class for Christmas items, Miller said. She warned that quilting can be a time-consuming avocation.

"One person working on a full size bed quilt better prepare for the project to last almost a year," she said.

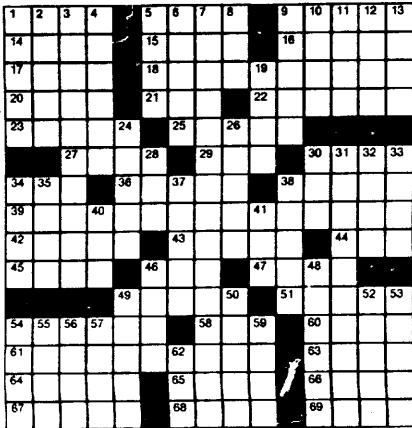
The cost of making a quilt is about \$60 for fabric and about \$30 for supplies.

Miller said quilting will endure "as long as there are ladies with pieces of fabric on hand, and a little idle time."

# Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Axed
  - 5 Drifting
  - 9 Don Carlos' country
  - 14 Repeat
  - 15 Sad sound
  - 16 Dance
  - 17 Hover
  - 18 Tutor
  - 20 Bye-bye
  - 21 Hairpiece
  - 22 Total
  - 23 Editors' words
  - 25 Sand money
  - 27 Hammer part
  - 29 Scooted,
  - 30 Wound
  - 34 Exclamation
  - 36 Watery
  - 38 "....."
  - 39 U.S. politico: 2 words
  - 42 Braid
  - 43 Welland
  - 44 Sanguine
  - 45 Displeased
  - 46 Puller
  - 47 — monster
  - 49 Untamed
  - 51 Clusters
  - 54 Make harm-
- DOWN
- 15 Smear
  - 60 Parent
  - 61 Regardless of cost:
  - 3 words
  - 63 Bunker
  - 64 Income: Fr
  - 85 Antipathy
  - 66 Turn out
  - 67 Glacial mound
  - 68 — of.
  - 69 Pro —
  - 2 words
  - 1 Weighs
  - 3 Splendor
  - 3 Government report:
  - 2 words
  - 4 Record
  - 5 Assan ruler
  - 6 Echo sounder
  - 7 Halifax citizen:
  - 2 words
  - 8 Adjective
  - 9 Hoki back
  - 10 Contrast
  - 11 Opposed
  - 12 "Prince—"
  - 13 Thames
  - 19 estuary
  - 24 Europeans
  - 26 Mexican
  - 28 Not any: Law
  - 30 Salt water
  - 31 Dry land:
  - 2 words
  - 32 Kitty
  - 33 Hopalong's portrayer
  - 34 Liberal
  - 35 Champion
  - 37 Daintier
  - 38 Cleave
  - 40 Utilization
  - 41 Henpeck
  - 46 Seal
  - 48 Gloss
  - 49 Poultry item
  - 50 Milk: Prefix
  - 52 Mannerism
  - 53 Dividing membranes
  - 54 Be brave
  - 55 Followers
  - 56 Submerged
  - 57 Column
  - 59 Lager
  - 62 Greek letter

**Puzzle answers are on Page 10.**



## Campus Briefs

**ROUTES AND** information on scenic drives are available from the Leisure Exploration Service, Recreation Center Room 46 (lower level). Those interested can call 336-5531, Ext. 25 for more information.

**THE STUDENT** Environmental Center will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Troy Room. All interested persons are welcome.

**SHAWNEE NATIONAL** Organization for Women will meet in Women's Studies, 804 Chataqua at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Those interested can call 457-2538 or 549-8107 for more information.

**THE STUDENT** Recreation Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Thebes Room. "Golden Eagle — No Natural Enemy" will be shown.

**A LUNCHTIME** Seminar, sponsored by the University Honors Program, will feature Joan Bretsch, speaking on her experience as an intern to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon in Washington and on the internship experience in general. The seminar is at noon Thursday in the Thebes room.

**ORIENTEERING CLUB** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri room.

**THE GAY AND** Lesbian People's Union Steering Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room. Plans for the upcoming Awareness Week will be discussed.

**A SEMINAR** on how to choose a major will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays for four weeks beginning Oct. 13, in Woody B-204, for freshmen and sophomore students.

**THE PREVET** club will have a meeting at noon Wednesday in the Iroquois Room. The St. Louis Zoo trip will be discussed.

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## Pianist 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 at high school and college, he played ragtime in Colorado resort 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 Indiana, where he currently resides and performs regularly. In addition, Rosser did a two-year stint with recording artist John Cougar, which led to performances on two gold albums — American and European tours and appearances on television. Rosser's performance at SIUC is sponsored by the SPC Center Programming Committee.

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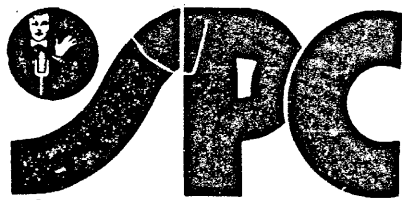
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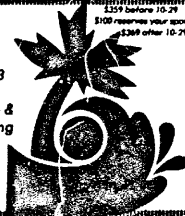
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## History of vacuum concept told

# 'Nothing' hot philosophy topic

By Jack Wallace  
Staff Writer

One main idea left for philosophers to talk about in physics is "nothingness," according to Robert N. Zitter, professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

"I'd like to point out to you that human beings are one of the few types of organisms that can scratch themselves satisfyingly, and when you scratch yourself satisfyingly your mind can wonder beautifully and sometimes think about things like nothing," he said.

Zitter was a speaker for the College of Science lecture series Monday.

He described his topic, "The Physical Richness of Nothingness," as a non-technical talk about a concept — nothingness — that has been developing at an incredible rate.

To show the evolution of this idea, Zitter talked about various advancements in different scientific disciplines.

Zitter said that if you search the writings of ancient Greece "it's like quoting the Bible. You can find some ancient Greek somewhere who has said something about anything."

"But if you look at the dominant Greek writings about science there is literally no mention of nothing," he said. There was mention of the main elements that compose the universe: earth, fire, air and water.

The invention of the number zero by Arab mathematicians around the seventh century was, according to Zitter, "the only known instance of a culture independently arriving at the concept of zero."

This led to the development of a decimal system that made counting, adding and multiplying numbers easier. Zitter said that the moment you have the number zero "you can invent negative numbers, algebra, calculus and the whole remainder of analytical mathematics."

In the field of symbolic logic,

the "empty set" was invented. Zitter called it a Groucho Marx set. "Remember Groucho saying 'I wouldn't belong to any club that would have me as a member?'"

Logicians wanted to show that mathematics was nothing but a branch of logic. "They wanted to derive all arithmetic operations from purely logical concepts using the powerful calculus of symbolic logic."

Zitter said this failed because "in order to deduce mathematics and arithmetic from logic they had to employ at least one axiom which they were not in fact sure was logical."

One derivation of mathematics from logic utilizes the empty set. "This set is powerful enough that with a few simple steps you can utilize this idea to generate logically all other numbers," Zitter said.

Zitter said people began to get the idea that if you could take all of the matter inside a given space and pull it out, you would have a perfect vacuum. "If you interpret vacuum as the absence of matter you would be right," he said.

Light was a new development in this area. The first major work on light was done by Sir Isaac Newton, a Lucasian professor at Cambridge from 1669, who also set forth the universal theory of gravity in 1687.

About the time Newton was finishing his volume on light, physicist Thomas Young did a definitive experiment that showed light was a wave and not a particle.

That light was a wave or undulation could be demonstrated on earth by the fact that sunlight is absorbed. The question was, "what is the wave undulating into or with," said Zitter.

The idea that a vacuum is not really empty, but filled with something called ether was later rejected. Physicists started examining various forces in nature like gravity, electricity and magnetism.

"A mathematical formulation was developed in which, given

one particle you could map out mathematically a field of vectors that would fill all space," Zitter said.

From this vector you could calculate the force from any charge placed at a position due to the first charge. By the latter half of the 19th century the "action by contact" viewpoint emerged.

"In the action by contact viewpoint, a charge would disturb the vacuum space around it in such a way that any charge would experience the force at that position," Zitter said.

As a result, the field that is set up in space by a single charge is viewed as "having its own reality," he said. The pressure of that charge or mass is the gravity and "somehow imprints on space its own existence."

Zitter said that by the beginning of the 20th century there was a growing acceptance that "most of the universe is a vacuum."

"Light can propagate through vacuum even though it has no entity of its own," he said.

He said that our perception of vacuum is through light and is demonstrated by the general theory of relativity. "It demonstrates that light bends in a strong gravitational field and has no mass. It means that our ideas about what is straight is a relative idea."

"The net result is that we now view gravity as literally bending space," Zitter continued. "Any mass at any finite temperature will emit electromagnetic radiation of all different wave lengths," he said.



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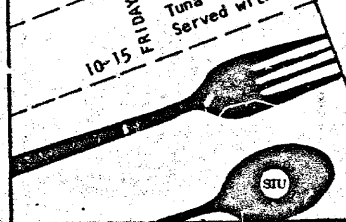
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**Mediator named  
as strike talks  
continue**

By Ira Rosenfeld  
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators in the pro football strike were to meet with a mediator for the first time Tuesday night just hours after the National Football League announced a fourth weekend of the season had fallen victim to the 22-day walkout.

Tuesday morning, the NFL announced that the games of Oct. 17-18 would not be played as a result of the players' strike. "With four weekends of games not played, and in view of previous announcements that a maximum of two weekends of two weekends of games could possibly be made up, at least two weekends of games have now been lost for the season," said NFL spokesman Jim Heffernan.

At midday, San Francisco attorney Sam Kagel, 73, was named to mediate the contractual dispute that resulted in the players' association calling its members out on strike on Sept. 21.

Kay McMurray, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, made the announcement of Kagel's selection following Monday meetings with Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, and union chief Ed Garvey.

McMurray said it was obvious early in his conversations with both sides that Kagel was acceptable to both parties.

Invited to participate in the talks Monday night, Kagel was scheduled to be in Baltimore to hold the first meeting between both sides since talks broke off on Oct. 2.

**Cards lose**

The St. Louis Cardinals dropped the first game of the World Series to the Milwaukee Brewers 10-0.

The second game of the Series will be played tomorrow at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. John Stuper is scheduled to pitch for St. Louis while Don Sutton will take the mound for Milwaukee.

**Deals may be Series key**

By Ray Formanuk  
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With the finesse of a used car dealer, Whitey Herzog wheeled and dealed his Cardinals 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 shortly after his arrival two years ago.

In a highly controversial trade, Herzog unloaded pitchers Pete Vuckovich, Rollie Fingers and longtime Cardinals star Ted Simmons in December 1980. In return the Brewers sent pitchers Larry Sorenson and Dave LaPoint and outfielders Sixto Lezcano and David Green 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 seven-player swap still on the Cardinals' roster.

"We made a lot of moves," said 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 32-10, 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 29-year-old right-hander, who will be pitching the third game of the series Friday in Milwaukee.

"If I didn'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 1976 with Simmons behind the plate. "I'm sure he knows all my weaknesses as well as my strengths."

**GOLFERS from Page 20**

Carolina and Ohio State in a three-way tie for second with 617 each. The rest of what McGirr considers a tough field is comprised of Alabama, Michigan, Morehead State,

Iowa, Marshall, Memphis State, North Carolina, and Western Kentucky.

The tournament's remaining 18 holes are scheduled to be played on Wednesday.

**ULTIMATE from Page 20**

doubling the punishment by knocking them off in the tourney's championship contest.

This weekend's tournament will be held at the Frisbee field, just south of the rugby pitch on the Arena grounds. Play will get underway at 9 a.m. Friday, with the consolation game tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday. The championship, which loses some of its grandeur 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, Hirschbein nonetheless encourages any would-be Frisbeers to try their hand at one of America's youngest, and fastest-growing sports.

"We're always encouraging girls to come out and play," she said. The team practices on the Frisbee field weekday afternoons.

"We'd like to see girls come out and give it a try," she said.

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# Divine Wind hosts Sectional play

By Brian Higgins  
Staff Writer

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

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 event. But when one learns to master the gusts, the wind can be divine.

Divine Wind is the name of SIU-C's women's Ultimate Frisbee team. Although the squad's abridged regular season schedule has been completed, the most crucial part of the team's agenda lies ahead. This weekend the 2-2 Frisbeers will host the Illinois Sectional Ultimate Frisbee Tournament, and the success of their season hinges on the outcome.

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

Divine Wind Captain Sheryl Hirschbein is optimistic about her team's chances for advancement.

The intensity and action of Ultimate Frisbee probably most closely resembles football, but the actual playing, scoring and number of players competing is a far cry from America's favorite fall pastime.

Using only seven players at a time, the Frisbee is advanced up and down the field in a fast-paced, high-contact fashion. Like football, scoring is done by passing across a goal line. Unlike football, however, each successful attempt is worth only a single point, and this is the only method by which a team can score.

Divine Wind opened its season two weeks ago in Lawrence, Kan. They made a triumphant debut by knocking off the University of Kansas and Lawrence College, but opening tourney title hopes were squelched when Springfield College took the divine wind out of the SIU-C's sails, beating them in the final round and then

See ULTIMATE, Page 19

# Golfers tied for ninth

By Dean Kirk  
Staff Writer

Ideal playing conditions with temperatures in the mid-70s might seem more conducive to good golf scores than an overcast, windy day with temperatures in the mid-50s. But the performance of the SIU-C women golfers at the Lady Kat Invitational proved otherwise, at least for them.

After the second round of play on Tuesday at the Spring Lake Golf Course in Lexington, Ky., the Salukis had 644 which put them in a tie for ninth place with Iowa State. The Salukis had been in 13th place after the first round on Monday.

That standing was due to a poorer first round start than what the Salukis are accustomed to, said Coach Mary Beth McGirr.

After the first round play, Lisa Rottman-Bremer was the only Saluki to have a score in the 70s. Her score of 78 was added to those of teammates Barb Anderson, Dania Meador and Sue Arbogast who had 82, 83 and 84 for a first round total of 327. Lisa Kartheiser had 88.

But on Tuesday Kartheiser made a nice comeback with a 79, McGirr said, and the 75 that Anderson shot put the junior "back on track."

Tuesday's overcast, windy and cold conditions made the course longer because the ball travels a shorter distance, McGirr said.

The Saluki coach speculated that the Salukis did better on Tuesday because they play well under such conditions.

And SIU-C did play well as it improved its shooting by 10 strokes to wind up with a second-round score of 317. McGirr, however, wanted the Salukis' scores to be between 304 and 310 every day.

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

Indiana's score of 616 puts it in first place, followed by Kentucky's Blue team, South

See GOLFERS, Page 19



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin  
Randy Orland of Carbondale examines one of four Cardinal Jerseys left in Bleyers.

# World Series fever? No one wants to catch it

By Jackie Rodgers  
Sports Editor

It is that grand time of the year, the time when the leaves change to majestic colors, when the air takes on that crisp and clean smell and rag wool sweaters are pulled on to keep warm.

And, most importantly, it is time for World Series fever. Or is it?

The only Cardinal red visible on campus were the variations from the traditional dark maroon of SIU-C that has Men's Athletics Director Lew Hartzog upset.

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 World Series fever is some unwanted disease.

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

Even though Busch Stadium is a two-hour drive from Carbondale, there is a

strange lack of World Series enthusiasm for the Cardinals.

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

"I really don't care who wins the thing," said a student, despite the fact that he was wearing a Cardinal baseball hat upon his 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 Gusto's, said that the store has sold "10 to one more Cardinal hats than usual, but then we really never sold many of them to begin with."

But he said he believes the people buying them are not real Cardinal fans.

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 shirts are left in stock. Bill, a manager at Bleyer's, said the store did not order more Cardinal items because it did not anticipate them to go so far.

Bill is also a true red Cardinal fan.

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

Bill made the prediction that the Red Birds 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 were asked to predict the series outcome. Four said St. Louis, six said Milwaukee and five said they didn't care.

Don't care? Don't they know this is the greatest of the Great American Pastime?

"Look, I've got midterms to study for. I don't care about baseball," said one woman.

So much for baseball fever.

# Saluki tight end reaching potential

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

Pierre Pugh hopes to catch between 45 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 someplace called Coe College in Iowa, and who then spent three years toiling in relative obscurity at SIU-C. As a backup last year, Pugh caught only five passes for 53 yards, and ended 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

Marvin Hinton, and his blocking, once suspect, has helped him win four team awards.

The other leading Saluki receivers are fullback Corky Field, with 19 catches, tailback Derrick Taylor, 16, and Tony Anderson, who has snared 15 balls.

Pugh's emergence has surprised almost everybody but SIU-C coach Rey Dempey, who was telling people in August that his tight end was in for a big year. Dempey's words were dutifully noted by reporters, and then ignored, until Pugh started attracting Rick Johnson passes. And he hasn't dropped many.

While Dempey was telling the world what a find his tight end might prove to be, he was telling Pugh what direction the traditionally grounded Saluki offense would be taking.

"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 237 passes in six games,

to locate him quite so often.

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

The SIU-C passing game, expertly directed by Rick Johnson, still recovering from a thigh injury suffered in the Florida State game, has been based on short to medium 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 turnaround, or find Pugh in traffic over the middle. Pugh is

averaging 9.2 yards per catch.

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

The tight end made himself at home amongst the Florida State linebackers in Saturday's 59-8 loss, snaring seven passes for 53 yards. His longest catch was for 11 yards.

Pugh's blocking has also been a revelation. It was considered non-descript last year, and he was obliged to make it a part of his game.

"In the years before I haven't been as sound," he said. "That's what I had to improve. And I think I've improved my drive blocking."

Pugh said the Salukis were looking ahead to Tulsa this Saturday, rather than looking behind at Saturday's embarrassment and the wreckage of a three game losing streak that has severely damaged

their chance of qualifying for the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

"We're not discouraged," he said. "This is a real big game. It's leading up to the (Missouri) Valley championship and they'll be looking for us because we beat them last year."

Playing in a pivotal Division I-AA football game is something that might have been only a dream when Pugh graduated from high school in Cleveland, Ohio. His senior year had been disrupted by a teachers' strike and most of the football season had been wiped out. Pugh, moderately recruited the year before, found his best offer to be a partial scholarship to play for tiny Coe College. A high school all-star game saved him from that fate.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempey was one of the recruiters present; he liked what he saw and rescued a city kid from four years at a school with 1,200 people.