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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Somit to explain new budget cuts

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit and SUC Budget Planner John Baker will explain Wednesday why an additional \$450,000 in budget cuts must be made this year and what effect the cuts may have on graduate students. Somit and Baker are expected to address the Graduate Student Council at 6 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

Tentative amounts have been set to be cut from the budgets of each vice presidential area, the president's office and the office of computing affairs to cover the deficit, Baker said Monday.

The president's office and the office of computing affairs will be cut \$49,500 each. The vice

presidential area's cuts are \$216,000 for academic affairs and research, \$76,500 for student affairs, \$45,000 for University relations, \$9,000 for financial affairs and \$4,500 for campus services, Baker said.

He said the vice president in charge of each area will have the discretion on which programs and services to receive the cuts.

Tom Bush, assistant to the president, said Somit will tell the GSC the cuts could affect the number of graduate assistantship positions offered next year, depending on how John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, applies his portion of the budget cut.

Baker said the total deficit was originally \$1.5 million

About \$900,000 to \$1 million was forecast last year but the rest of the \$1.5 million was not known until Gov. James Thompson signed SIU-C's appropriation in July. The appropriation left the University with the additional \$450,000 deficit.

Most of the \$1.5 million will be covered by \$900,000 lapsed from unfilled University positions and \$600,000 recovered from overhead funds, Baker said.

The \$450,000 to be cut replaces money already budgeted in the overhead account.

Factors in the 1.5 million deficit were \$600,000 which was budgeted for the lapsed positions, \$500,000 from increases in the value of positions,

which happen when a pay raise is given because a job is upgraded, \$160,000 from the annualization of salary increases, which was caused by higher than expected increases in employee pay, \$65,000 in rent and insurance premium increases, \$318,000 from an IBHE formula error and \$71,000 from the difference between the salary increase costs and state allocations, Baker said.

Of that total, \$329,000 was cut last year. This leaves the \$15 million starting point, Baker said.

In addition to the presentations on the budget cuts by Somit and Baker, the GSC will also consider resolutions on the carry-over in the Women's

Athletics budget and changes in fee allocation guidelines.

The Women's Athletics resolution urges that \$100,152 of the \$125,152 carry-over from last year's budget be returned to the Women's Athletics budget. The resolution also recommends the remaining \$25,000 be put in a fund for projects which will benefit both the men's and women's programs.

Exact uses of the \$25,000 would be determined by Charlotte West, Women's Athletics director, Lew Hartzog, the interim Men's Athletics director, and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, with input from the student constituency groups.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 15, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 17

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Ken has folks buzzing about what he knows about who's running for governor.

Buzbee to run for lieutenant governor

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, is expected to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor Wednesday morning.

Buzbee is expected to make the announcement at an 8 a.m. press conference at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Buzbee, 43, is now in his third term as senator. He was first elected in 1972 and his present term will end in 1982.

He is presently the chairman of the Senate Appropriations II Committee and the Energy Resources Commission. He is also a member of the Executive Appointments Committee and the Senate Appropriations I Committee.

He was voted outstanding legislator in 1980 by the Illinois Community College Trustees

Association.

Buzbee attended SIU-C, from which he obtained a bachelor's degree in radio and television



Kenneth Buzbee

White says he'll seek third term as sheriff

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Saying that he would like to be re-elected to see a new jail facility built and the Jackson County Sheriff's Department expanded, Donald R. White Monday announced his candidacy for sheriff.

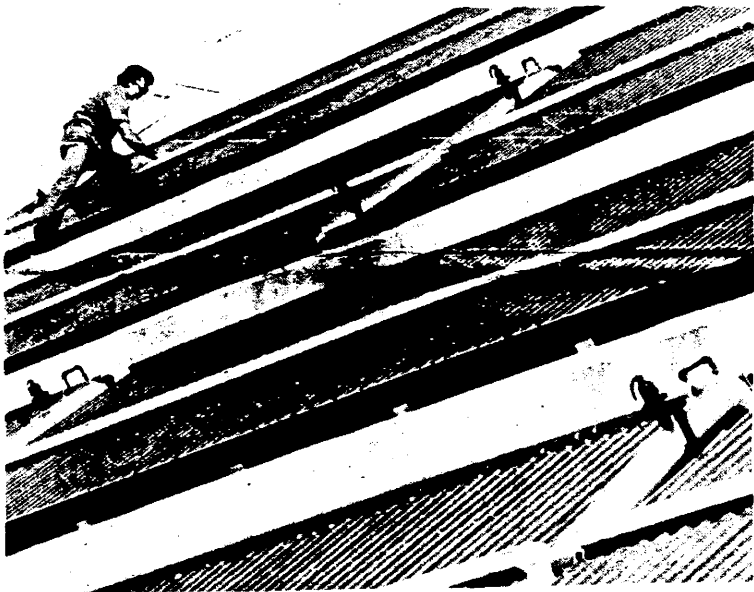
White, in his second term, is a Southern Illinois native. He said he is proud of the professionalism of his deputies and said that county coverage has been increased even though the department has been understaffed by one officer since about 1976.

The 43-year-old White said he has 17 years of police experience, starting in 1965 when he was an SIU-C police officer. He was first elected to the



Don White

See WHITE Page 12



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

ROOFTOP REPAIRS—Paul Lipka, an employee of the federal General Services Administration, replaces wire clips that hold solar collector tubing to the solar panels on top of the Federal Building at the corner of South University Avenue and Cherry Street.

Thousands killed by poison

Chemical warfare suspected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Monday it believes thousands of people in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia have been killed in recent years by an outlawed chemical poison—but it declined to hold the Soviet Union directly responsible.

Government experts briefing reporters said they had only circumstantial evidence linking the so-called lethal mycotoxins to the Soviet Union. A mycotoxin is a poison typically produced in nature by living organisms.

The experts, who briefed reporters on the condition that their names not be used, spoke just hours after the Soviet government denied it has

employed chemical warfare in the three countries.

The Tass report, which came in response to a speech Sunday by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., instead charged that the United States has used chemical agents against its enemies, mentioning specifically Vietnam.

Haig said in West Berlin on Sunday that "We now have physical evidence from Southeast Asia which has been analyzed and found to contain abnormally high levels of three potent mycotoxins—poisonous substances not indigenous to the regions which are highly toxic to man and animals."

The agent has been described as "yellow rain" because it is

released from aircraft as a yellow powder that covers the ground, structures, vegetation and people below it.

According to a "fact sheet" provided to reporters, the agent produces "bizarre effects" in rapid sequence: dizziness, severe itching or tingling of skin with formation of multiple small hard blisters, nausea, coughing of blood-tinged material, choking, vomiting of massive amounts of blood shock and death of those directly under the sprays, often within hours.

For those on the periphery, the symptoms take longer to develop but death usually occurs within two weeks if no treatment is given.

Protesters ready to stop start of nuclear plant through attack

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Leaders of the 3,000 anti-nuclear protesters encamped here said Monday they are ready to begin a blockade to disrupt the firing up of the \$2.3 billion Diablo Canyon atomic power plant.

"It will begin tomorrow if everyone is ready," said Mark Evanoff, a spokesman for the Abalone Alliance, an umbrella organization for about 58 anti-nuclear groups represented here.

"I think everybody is close to ready and if anyone is not, I think those problems can be solved in a matter of hours," Evanoff said.

The California Highway Patrol estimated up to 3,000 demonstrators had massed at a tent city and other lodgings

near the seaside plant.

About 500 National Guardsmen and hundreds of state troopers and local police were stationed at a nearby military base.

"People are really excited," Evanoff said. "The energy is really high in the camp."

Evanoff said the demonstrators were making final preparations, with a series of "readiness-check" meetings.

The demonstrators intend to blockade the plant located at Avila Beach on the rugged Pacific coast about midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles when about 300 employees report for work Tuesday.

They have gathered at a campsite on private land owned by the Pacific Gas & Electric

Co., owners of the plant.

Organizers of the protest have never officially said how many demonstrators were expected, although PG&E officials had been planning for as many as 30,000.

The flow of demonstrators into the camp had diminished to a trickle by late Sunday, according to Highway Patrol spokesman Ron Henn.

Henn said, however, that some demonstrators could be waiting in locations outside the encampment. Motels and hotels in the popular San Luis Obispo-Morro Bay resort area have been booked solid for more than a week, but late summer is always a busy time there.

"Our field units say there is a lot of movement in and out of the camp," Henn said.

News Roundup

Majority condemns Digest's Bible

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York chapter of Moral Majority on Monday condemned what its president called a "hellish" plan by Reader's Digest to publish a condensed version of the Bible.

"You can't change the word of God," said the Rev. Daniel Fore. "It's censoring God."

The Reader's Digest Bible, scheduled for publication a year from now, will be a reduced version of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, which also has been criticized by fundamentalists.

Thatcher fires three ministers

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher fired three Cabinet ministers today in a purge of moderates from her Conservative Party government.

In an announcement from her office at 10 Downing St., Mrs. Thatcher dismissed Lord Soames—the man who presided over the independence of Zimbabwe—from his senior post as lord president of the council, leader of the House of Lords and civil service minister.

Solidarity invites Soviets to Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Solidarity members issued an open letter Monday inviting critical Soviet workers to Poland to see first-hand how the independent labor federation operates.

"We hope that when we meet, we will explain many problems and maybe your attitude toward Solidarity and all its members will obtain a proper judgment," the letter from the union presidium of Warsaw's PZL aircraft factory told Soviet workers in a daily Solidarity news bulletin.

While not mentioning the letter, the official Soviet news agency Tass accused "extremist leaders" in Solidarity of stepping up efforts to overthrow the socialist system. The attack was the latest in a torrent of sharp criticism by the union's first national congress.

Pope to release encyclical on work

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has written the third encyclical of his papacy, a major document summarizing his views on the rights of workers and their position in modern society.

The encyclical, a letter addressed by the pope to patriarchs, archbishops and other church leaders, will be released by the Vatican on Tuesday.

The leading Milan newspaper Carriere della Sera said the document will stress the importance of labor unions, the dignity of farm work, the particular problems of the handicapped and emigrant workers and the impact of

technological developments.

In announcing the encyclical during his noon message Sunday, the pope said the document was "dedicated to human labor and to workers themselves," a theme he has taken up often since his election as pope in October 1978.

In his travels, the pope has often underlined the rights of the working man and has welcomed the development of the independent union Solidarity in his native Poland.

Donning a hard hat in a steel mill in Terni, Italy, in March, the pope declared that workers had a right to struggle for "a just salary and a certain participation in management."

During a visit to a sugar plantation in the Philippines, he strongly defended workers' rights to organize into unions.

The pontiff has given his endorsement to the efforts by the independent Solidarity union movement to represent workers in Poland. But in a meeting with Solidarity leader Lech Walsea at the Vatican in January the pope urged that the union exercise prudence and moderation in its dealings with the government for the good of the entire country.

The new encyclical was delayed by the shooting of the pope May 13.

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Tickets go on Sale Thursday, September 17 at the Student Center Ticket Office - 7:30 A.M.

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1980 crime up in Carbondale, nation, FBI index study shows

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

Carbondale and the rest of the nation was victim to more crime in 1980 than the year before, according to the 1980 Uniform Crime Report issued by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The report shows the FBI's crime index—a measure of serious crimes—up 9 percent over 1979. This rise in the crime report was the second substantial increase following three years of relative stability.

The crimes indexed were murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, larceny and theft, burglary and motor vehicle thefts.

Carbondale had 1,782 cases, including no murders, 13 forcible rapes, 35 robberies, 75 aggravated assaults, 332

burglaries, 1,274 larceny-thefts, 48 motor vehicle thefts and five arsons.

SIU-C reported 16 violent crime cases, including no murders, three forcible rapes, six robberies and seven aggravated assaults. The University also reported 968 property crimes, including 77 burglaries, 866 larceny-thefts, 20 motor vehicle thefts and four arsons.

The national 9 percent increase in 1980 followed an increase of 9.1 percent the previous year. By contrast, in 1978 the increase was 2 percent, in 1977 the crime rate dropped 3 percent and there was no change in 1976.

The 13,296,400 serious crimes reported in 1980 represented an increase of 55 percent over the number reported in 1970. The population increased by only 9

percent from 1970 to 1980.

Compared with 1979 figures, the number of murders in the United States rose 7 percent, forcible rapes 8 percent, robbery 18 percent, aggravated assault 7 percent, burglary 14 percent, larceny and theft 8 percent and motor vehicle theft 2 percent, the report said.

The report also said that a suspect was taken into custody in only 19 percent of the serious crimes in the index. The itemized arrest rate varied sharply, with 72 percent of all murders resulting in arrests and only 14 percent of burglaries resulting in arrests.

Murders last year took 23,044 lives—one out of every 10,000 residents of the country. About one murder occurred every 23 minutes. The FBI also said the volume of murders increased everywhere in the country.

Student phone directory to be ready by Nov. 1

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

A student telephone directory, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization, will be distributed by Nov. 1, according to Bill Atwood, coordinator of the Student Telephone Directory Bureau.

Last year was the first year since 1975 that a directory was available to students.

The directory will follow the same format as last year. Atwood said, and will include the names, local addresses, phone numbers and home addresses of all SIU-C students.

Ten thousand copies of the directory will be distributed. The USO has contracted the Student Advertising Association to sell and prepare the advertising for the directory. The USO will receive 80 percent of the net profit and the SAA will receive 20 percent, Atwood said.

"The approximate cost of the directory will be \$9,000 and a conservative estimate of the gross is \$11,000.

"We have about \$11,000 in advertising commitments so far," he said.

The SAA already has sold about 15 pages of advertising, including the front and back covers, Atwood said. There are about two pages of advertising left to sell.

The student information in the directory will come from the Office of Admissions and Records. Sept. 18 is the deadline for students to report any change of address or phone number to Woolly Hall, Wing A, or to request omission from the directory.

The accuracy of the directory will be improved over last year because on-campus student information is automatically recorded at registration, Atwood said.

Richman places ad for courtroom

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

"Wanted to Lease in Murphysboro: Space for Courtroom"—the ad read in Sunday's Southern Illinoisan.

It asked that responses be mailed to the presiding judge of Jackson County Circuit Court, Richard E. Richman. The ad was placed after Richman received no response to his Aug. 19 letter to the Jackson County Board which called for a solution to an "acute space shortage."

Richman threatened to rent extra courtroom facilities if the board did not respond by Sept.

4. When that day passed and no response came from the board, Richman said he would begin looking into the costs and schedules of advertising.

An ad was placed, which further read: "Suitable space for a courtroom, including jury room, restrooms, judge's office is sought by the Circuit Court of Jackson County. Owner will be expected to divide space for such use in return for substantial, multi-year lease with Jackson County. Please submit written proposals no later than Sept. 30, 1981."

Robert Crim, Jackson County

Board member, said he is waiting for Richman to make another move. "I can't call his bluff until he puts down his cards. When he puts down his cards, we'll put down ours," Crim said.

Richman said last week it is not his responsibility to sign a lease with potential landlords for court space. He said he would explain later why he planned to advertise.

Richman could not be reached for comment.

Civil Service talks continue

By Tim Capps
Staff Writer

Negotiators for the University and the Civil Service Bargaining Organization will meet Wednesday for another round of talks with an Illinois Department of Labor mediator.

Last Wednesday was the first time the two sides had met since contract negotiations broke down three weeks ago over CSBO's demand for a 37 and one-half hour work week. Dwayne Linton, a state mediator, was called in by CSBO in an attempt to end the impasse, even though his decision is not binding on either

party. While SIU-C President Albert Somit has spoken in favor of the reduced workweek, he said the University cannot this year afford the \$200,000 the change would cost. Chief CSBO negotiator H. Lee Hester has called the \$200,000 figure a "fantasy."

Neither the University, CSBO or mediator Linton had any official statement regarding the status of the talks. However, it has been learned that although agreement has been reached concerning three minor issues, no progress has yet been made on the reduced workweek question.

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Opinion & Commentary

Housing allowance decision only makes matters worse

Why does it seem sometimes that administrators' efforts to resolve a controversial problem end up making matters worse? The controversial problem in question is the \$12,000 annual housing allowance which SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has been receiving from SIU appropriations since last December.

The stated purpose of the housing allowance was to assist Shaw in the building of his own home rather than to have the state finance another administrator residence, which was judged to be the more expensive of the two choices.

The problem began when the Legislature voted to eliminate the housing allowance from the fiscal 1982 budget—evidently deciding that the allowance was a questionable use of taxpayer monies, which it assuredly is.

But the SIU Board of Trustees, not content to accept the decision of the Legislature, decided last Thursday that the solution to the problem lay in adding the allowance directly to Shaw's salary, thereby eliminating the offending words "housing allowance" from the budget.

With that action, the trustees succeeded in sticking their collective feet in their collective mouths. After the decision was made, Shaw said "if this puts to rest questions about the housing allowance, then I'll be very happy."

There is no doubt that Shaw and the trustees would be very happy if this entire matter would fade into obscurity, but the housing allowance itself and the trustees' "solution" ensure that it will not.

The single most important objection to the housing allowance is that the taxpayers of the state and the students of the University will receive no lasting benefit whatsoever from it.

The housing allowance is buying a home for Shaw. It is not a home that will belong to the people of the state, even though the people are paying for it. Assuming that Shaw will not be chancellor forever, what will the trustees do to provide a home for his successors?

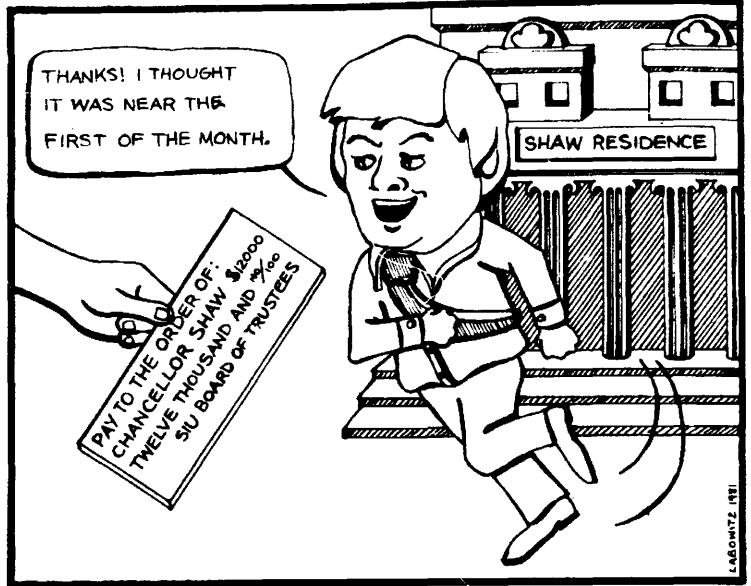
A case can certainly be made that, given the fact that SIU-C President Somit and SIU-E President Lazerson both have homes provided by the University system, Shaw deserves a home for his own use. Fine. If it is felt necessary to provide a home to a man who, minus the housing allowance, makes more than \$70,000 annually, then funds should be set aside for the construction of a residence which will forever afterward be used by the University chancellors.

But the housing allowance is short-sighted and the ledger-shuffling that the trustees have devised does not correct the situation. In fact, their solution can cause SIU some measurable harm in ways other than financial.

Their decision to circumvent the Legislature's elimination of the allowance is essentially a slap in the face of those who considered it an unnecessary expenditure. It is one more bone of contention between the SIU administration and the Legislature in an era when cooperation between universities and state government is imperative.

President Somit has said that the University has to operate in "a leaner and leaner manner" in the future. The Legislature is continually chopping university budget requests. How do the Board of Trustees ever expect the cooperation and understanding of the General Assembly when they display such blatant evidence of bad faith?

The Legislature may never approve the allocation of funds for a chancellor's residence. The effort that was necessary to procure funds for Davies Gymnasium is evidence of their tight-fistedness. But the housing allowance is a misuse of the taxpayers' money and the trustees' "solution" does no good for the University's image—an image which they are ordinarily so concerned about.



Solar energy in eclipse under Reagan

ALONG OCEAN VIEW Lane, from which the view of the Atlantic sparkles with the blue waters and bluer sky of Block Island sound, those looking inland can enjoy scenery of a different but still stirring beauty. On the roof of the corner home of Jim Byrne, a retired insurance man, are two solar collector plates.

They are modest in design and purpose. Ten feet by five feet, their heat absorption pipes lead into the house to a water tank that uses the stored energy when needed.

What's beautiful about this solar device is not only that it is one of many in this remote village and, nationally, one of about 350,000 currently on American homes, but that Jim Byrne is in his 80s. He is an old-timer who has rejected the tired old wasteful ways of the oil conglomerates and their one-note opposition to renewable energy like solar. Instead, in his 80s, Byrne is going with the future.

MUCH OF the rest of the country appears ready to join him. A Gallup Poll last year reported that solar development was the choice of 31 percent of the public to meet the country's energy needs. Oil and natural gas were the preferred options of only 14 percent and nuclear power sputtered in last with 8 percent.

Warmed by the sunlight in this popular support, Congress last year raised the residential solar tax credit from 15 to 40 percent. In many states, further credits have been enacted. Offering leadership that was unappreciated at the time, Jimmy Carter announced in a 1979 presidential message—the



Colman McCarthy

first ever on solar energy—a national goal of using solar and renewable resources for 20 percent of the nation's energy needs by 2000. The new federal Solar Energy Research Institute had a budget of \$100 million and a director, Denis Hayes, who was both a sophisticated scientist and a seasoned advocate.

WITH THIS KIND OF support and attention, solarists had reason to bask a bit. But no sooner had this sunny day begun than the Reagan administration charged in with plans for a partial eclipse—and in many places a total one.

It wanted to eliminate the Solar Energy and Energy Conservation Bank, one of the main parts of the Carter solar program. The bank was to have provided \$1 billion worth of subsidies through 1984 to builders and owners of both residential and commercial structures. The administration has yet to kill the bank. Its fate is now in the hands of House and Senate appropriations committees that are about to decide whether to give it \$150 million for the next three years.

Failing to break the bank, in June the administration fired Denis Hayes and cut the institute's staff from 850 to 580. On his last day, Hayes served the nation well with his candor: "The hits in the energy budget have been described by administration

spokesmen as pure exercises to trim the federal budget. That is a manifest lie." If saving money were the goal, Hayes said, "the nuclear budget would not be increased by 36 percent while the solar budget was slashed 67 percent."

FROM THE EVIDENCE, it is hard not to agree with Hayes that this administration "has declared open war on solar energy." If there is any comfort to be taken it is that this will be a war that the President's energy generals can win only in their sunless strategy rooms. They argue, with free enterprise slogans, that the future of solar should be decided in the marketplace: As oil prices rise, consumers will go to the solar equipment companies that provide savings in energy. Solar must compete on its own, without subsidies from energy banks.

This is a tidy theory, except that citizens and businesses are so burdened paying this month's gas and electric bills that they have little or nothing left over for the high capital outlay needed for solar. "You could charge \$100 a barrel for oil," said Suzzette Tapper of the Solar Lobby, "and that only makes people less able to afford solar."

As solar energy becomes politicized, perhaps President Reagan should climb the roof of the White House. A solar hot water system, like the one on Jim Byrne's house in Quonochontaug, was installed there two years ago. Last week, a White House official said it was working just fine.— (c)1981, The Washington Post Company

Letters

Wilkins should be an inspiration

The recent death of Roy Wilkins should serve as an unfortunate reminder to blacks and other minorities that the struggle for equal rights in the United States is far from being complete.

Wilkins, longtime head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was a quiet leader who orchestrated, to a great degree, passage of the 1957 and 1964 Civil Rights Acts. He also was among the civil rights leaders instrumental in passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

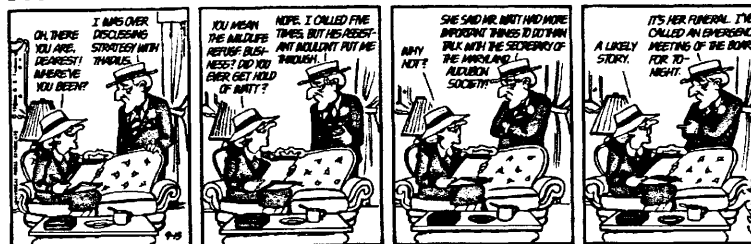
Categorized by some critics as being a "pacifist," Wilkins, in reality, was a "strategist" who, along with civil rights leaders Martin Luther King and Whitney Young, chose the non-violent forms of protest. The 1954 Supreme Court decision in Brown v. Board of Education, in which the court decreed that

"separate but equal" facilities in education were not equal, was possibly the greatest victory for the man Margaret B. Wilson, current chairman of the NAACP, described as a "man for his time."

The death of this great American brings to mind a line of the lyrics of the black national anthem: Let us march on till victory is won.

Roy Wilkins was a soldier who, throughout his lifetime, never ceased in his march toward victory against injustice in this country. In a period when the Reagan administration is seeking to slow the march toward equal rights, black, women and other minority groups should unite in their appreciation of an American like Roy Wilkins and continue on—"till victory is won." — Carl R. Flowers, SIU Alumnus, Carbondale.

DOONESBURY



Trio experiments with corn treatment

Discovery speeds fuel production

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Three faculty members have helped to develop a new process for converting plants into alcohol fuel. And while they believe fuel made from the cellulose in plants is potentially an energy source for the future, they don't agree on the immediate impact their process will have.

Richard Archer, associate professor in design, thinks their work in modifying a process of converting cellulose into alcohol fuel may be a breakthrough.

But his associates, Dan McClary, associate professor in microbiology, and Robert Wolff, associate professor in agricultural mechanization and education, said they aren't so sure the discovery is that monumental.

The process over which they disagree works like this: To produce the fuel, lye is sent through corn stock to pre-treat it. The corn is rinsed and combined with an enzyme to convert the corn's cellulose to glucose, a sugar.

The stumbling block in the process, according to Archer, has always been that, as the glucose builds up, it slows down the enzyme, limiting the amount of fuel that can be produced.

This is where the discovery occurred that Archer says could be an answer to the world's petroleum problems. The three found that if the cellulose was changed to fructose (corn oil) instead of glucose, a different enzyme could be used that was not slowed as much.

"The discovery was so simple and it seemed so obvious that it will cause people to slap their heads," Archer said.

Archer said that while only five to nine gallons of fuel could be produced for each ton of corn using glucose, up to 40 tons can now be produced.

Archer said he is also optimistic about a discovery by the Northern Illinois Research

Laboratory of a way to change another part of the cellulose in plants, called hemicellulose, into fuel as well. He said this could mean that 80 gallons of fuel could be produced from each ton of corn instead of just 40 gallons.

Work on the project began about 18 months ago when Archer, McClary and Wolff were awarded a \$65,000 grant from the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources. A draft explaining the process was sent to the Institute about two weeks ago, and Archer said he expects the Institute to publish it within 30 days.

Although all three agree that much work must be done to make the process economically feasible, they don't agree on who should solve the economic problems.

Among the process' problems are the high cost of the chemicals and enzymes used, small resultant yields of alcohol and absence of a way to recover the used enzymes and chemicals, McClary said.

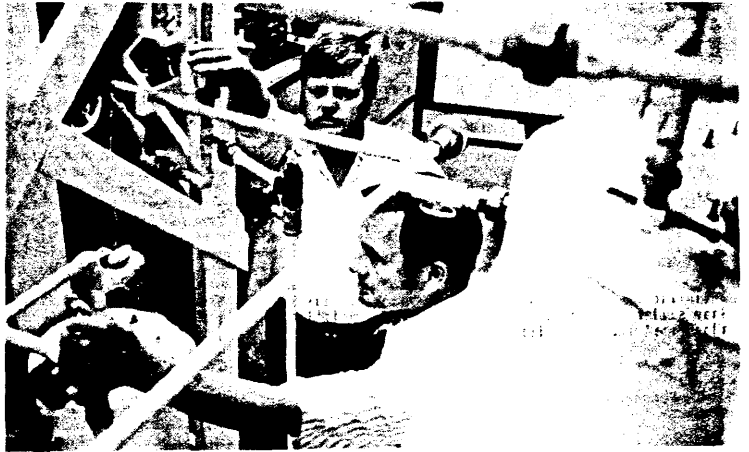
Archer said the process works, so industry should now find a way to make it economically viable.

But McClary and Wolff said additional basic laboratory work is needed before industry can apply the process. Wolff said the process has worked in the laboratory, but applying it on a larger scale could cause some problems, such as contamination of the alcohol, to show up.

Wolff said the disagreement over whether the next step lies with industry or the lab stems from the fact that Archer was not as involved with the actual experiments. He was doing mostly promotion work for the project, according to Wolff.

"I think unless you have worked with the process closely, it is difficult to imagine the reality of the problems involved," Wolff said.

But Archer said that he knows of at least three companies in California looking into making



Staff photo by John T. Merkle
Dan McClary, foreground, associate professor in microbiology, and Richard Archer, associate professor in design, check over the fuel production machine they helped to develop.

an alcohol-produced-from-plants process economically viable.

And McClary admits that, even if they decide to do additional laboratory work, they may not be able to. He said he hasn't been able to get a grant to do the work.

Wolff said a grant is difficult to obtain because grant money now available amounts to only 10 percent of the grant money available when they started work, and because competition for grants is tougher because so many others are working on turning plants into alcohol fuel.

Although they disagree over aspects of the process, they all believe their work was beneficial and said they made as much progress as anyone could have expected.

And all three said their disagreements illustrate why many faculty members don't undertake projects with people from different fields of study. Each has a different per-

spective on what the next step in developing the process should be because each person has a different background, they said.

They also said disagreement will not keep them from wanting to continue the project if they have the chance because the process' benefits are potentially great.

The process can be beneficial because corn is not the only material that can be used to produce alcohol fuel, Archer said. Plants, trees and even garbage can be used because they contain cellulose, he said.

Making the process economically feasible will benefit Southern Illinois, Archer said. Plants for fuel can be grown on land that can't be used to grow crops. Also, using fuel

made from cellulose is good because garbage and plants are renewable energy sources, he said.

Another favorable aspect of producing alcohol fuel is that once the cost is feasible, engines will need only a slight retooling to allow them to run on alcohol, Archer said.

So now Archer, McClary and Wolff say they are playing a waiting game. Archer wants to hear the reaction to the process when it is released by the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources. McClary and Wolff are waiting to see if the Institute will provide a grant to continue their work.

"Only time will tell where this will go," Wolff said.

Center offers workshops to sharpen skills

The Center for Basic Skills is offering a series of short workshops this week to help students interested in developing their writing skills. The workshop schedule includes:

"How to Balance the 30-Hour Day," a workshop on time management, from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Fulliam 34.

"What in the World Does This Author Mean?," a session concentrating on textbook-reading and note-taking, from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Wham 317.

"Writing a Master's Thesis: Strategies for Success," a 1½-hour workshop for master's-level students beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Wham 328.

"The Politics and Prose of Writing a Doctoral Dissertation," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Wham 203.

"How to Understand Those Mumbling Professors," a workshop on lecture note-taking, from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Wham 203.

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E night

Crowd absorbs the energy and style of pop rock, reggae, gospel concerts

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

The Kind's performance did not distinguish the band as being unique among any number of many power pop bands. However, they did prove they could put on a lively concert that makes a crowd pop

through the night.

Their hour-and-15 minute set was an exercise in non-stop energy for both the band and the audience, which filled three-fourths of Student Center Ballroom D. The Kind rumbled from one snappy pop-rock to the next, without breaking stride.

Street Side gospel

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

Among the unconventional activities that took place at the Student Center Friday night was a concert by Street Side, a gospel funk band that combined lyrics celebrating the love of Jesus with electric music.

The band consists of Mike Gaston, lead vocals and percussion, who played the congas throughout the concert; Doug Milby, lead vocals and rhythm guitar; Roger Mason, backing vocals and bass; Rob Straube, backing vocals and drums; Ken Ledford, backing vocals and keyboards; and Dave Vineyard, lead guitar.

Before Street Side began, a few other musicians stepped on to the dimly-lit stage in the Roman Room. They played jazz to loosen up the audience, which was small at first. A few scattered groups of people sat at the tables, eating cafeteria food and talking softly.

Then a slightly nervous young woman was called from the audience to the stage for what seemed to be an impromptu performance. She sat on a high stool and, in a soft, high voice, sang two love songs ac-

companied by a piano.

Then Street Side came onstage. They opened their show with a bouncy version of the Doobie Brothers "Takin' It To The Streets."

After a couple more numbers, Gaston said, "As some of you may have noticed, some of our lyrics deal with Him." Then the band proceeded to play the rest of their set.

The songs were not, however, dogmatic hymns demanding listeners to believe in the Lord. Instead, they were lively, sometimes rocking, unobtrusive numbers that asked the listener to think about what the lyrics were saying.

Slowly, the cafeteria tables began filling up with enthusiastic listeners. The crowd was very responsive to Milby and Gaston's comments between songs. The two would say things like, "No matter who lets you down, He's always there to pick you back up." Then people in the crowd who shared their view would cheer and clap.

Most of Street Side's songs featured a combination of congas and drums. Straube was a colorful drummer with his dark red hair and pink and green flowered Hawaiian shirt.

The band members' stage theatrics fit the fast pace of the show, too. Vocalist-guitarist Frank Jalovec, guitarist Frank Capek and bassist Mark Gardner used plenty of strutting and shuffling to prod the Friday E night audience into dancing along with their music.

The songs that worked best

for the Kind were ones that used a prominent rhythm guitar synchronized with the bass.

This style was reminiscent of Cheap Trick, who often employed a bass played like a rhythm guitar to provide a solid undercurrent for guitar solos to fill over. It was obvious from the Kind's performance that they had this technique mastered.

The band's songs also relied on the musical prowess of each band member. Capek especially was in the limelight as his crisp and energetic guitar solos dominated several songs. Frank Sberno's drumming was also a key ingredient to the show. While he was usually forced into the background by the melodies of the Kind's

music, he provided the steady, driving beat which kept the crowd in constant motion.

This musical ability was especially prominent during an extended version of "Shakin' All Over." This song, highlighted by some infectious guitar and bass solos, closed the set at a fevered pace.

If there was anything that slowed the momentum of the Kind, it was the muddy sound mix. The instruments could be distinguished, but there was little crispness in the sound.

But since the Kind played catchy songs, and showed enthusiasm for the music through their theatrics, the sub-par sound system was only a minor distraction from a concert that showed the crowd a good time.

Dallols reggae

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

"We love you!" shouted Petros Mekuria, vocalist for Dallols, the reggae group that performed in the Student Center, and the feeling was definitely mutual.

This Ethiopian reggae band played a very funky type of reggae. They even played a funky West African tune, "Makosa," with Swahili lyrics sung by bass player Zeleke Gessesse. The other members of the band are Asrat Sellassie, percussion; Melaku Retta, keyboards; Mulugetta Gessesse, lead guitar; Tekele Rada, saxophone; Ruphael Mariam, drums.

The group played extremely well a variety of numbers in Student Center Ballroom D Friday night that ranged from serious reggae to funk. Their instrumental energy seemed to be derived from their love of performing. That love also was carried into the beat, which was enjoyed by the crowd that danced almost continuously from when the band began their set at 9 p.m. until they left the stage at 10:45.

Dallols played more as a group with their instruments,

contributing to the polished performance, but the performers did not stand out by themselves. Even Mekuria's sincerely done, mellow vocals, which shone when he sang "Give it Up," did not seem to want to stand out too much and spoil the feel of the band's team spirit.

"We're trying to play all kinds of music," said Mulugetta Gessesse, lead guitarist for the band. Gessesse is also a student at Northeastern Illinois University.

Gessesse also said that although the band obviously enjoys playing reggae, the music does not have the same religious significance for its members as it does for some Jamaican groups. Reggae is the music of the rastafarian religion in Jamaica. The late reggae musician Bob Marley was a rastafarian.

"Ethiopia is a multi-cultural country," Gessesse said. He added that reggae is just one of the musical forms that are played in his country.

Dallols' members have played as a group in Ethiopian clubs years ago. Gessesse said, and now since they have become college students in America, they have regrouped.

Barry Mamilow

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Nick's 'Bella Donna' is a quality production

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Among other good things, Stevie Nicks' solo album, "Bella Donna," is a testament to the strength and high quality of her song writing during the past eight years.

But this quality should not surprise people. A quick glance at the line-up of musicians on the album suggested "Bella Donna" would be a quality production.

Among the people who perform with Nicks on the album are Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Roy Bittan from Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, Don Henley and Don Felder of the Eagles and veteran session men Waddy Wachtel and Russ Kunkel. She also has a top notch producer Jimmy Iovine of Tom Petty fame.

The style of music is also predictable. Her songs have the same flavor as the music she has written for Fleetwood Mac. They range from mid-tempo rockers to quiet love songs to country-tinged ballads.

The only real surprise in her music on "Bella Donna," is that a majority of the songs equal anything Nicks has done before. And three of these tunes,

Review



Bella Donna, Stevie Nicks, Modern Records. Reviewer's Rating: 3 1/2 stars (4 stars tops)

"Think About It," "After the Glitter Fades" and "Leather and Lace" predate her days with Fleetwood Mac.

"After the Glitter Fades" and "Leather and Lace" offer a sweet country tinge that has not been heard in Nicks' music since "Gold Dust Woman."

"Think About It," written in 1974 for Christine McVie of Fleetwood Mac, sounds a bit like "Over My Head," one of McVie's compositions.

Nicks more recent compositions take a more rocking style and are as good as anything on the album. "Edge of Seventeen" uses a sharp electric guitar, and the title song has a crisp rhythm track fitted between soulful vocals.

Both the title song and "Edge" also display the typical Nicks style of intriguing lyrics laced with symbolism. One example of symbolism is the white winged dove in "Edge," which stands for the spirit leaving the body.

The only song that seems out of place is the hit single "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around," written by Petty and Michael Campbell of the Heartbreakers. While a fine song, it would fit better on Petty's "Hard Promises" album.

But these songs are just highlights. There are no weak cuts to be found on "Bella Donna." But then again, this is not a surprise, considering Nicks' track record of high quality music.

Everything members of Fleetwood Mac touch turns to platinum. In the case of "Bella Donna," the impressive sales figures will be well-deserved.

Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

Good acting, poor script make mediocre 'Eye of the Needle'

By Tom Travin
Student Writer

"To love a stranger is easy, to kill a lover is not" may be the promotional slogan for "Eye of the Needle," but it should read, "To love this movie is difficult, to pick it to shreds would be easy."

"Eye of the Needle" is, at best, a second-rate spy movie, saved only by a nifty little love story and some fine acting by Kate Nelligan and Donald Sutherland. It is nearly ruined by mediocre scriptwriting and by editing that has the movie moving in all directions and not getting anywhere.

Review

Eye Of The Needle. Starring Donald Sutherland and Kate Nelligan, directed by Richard Marquand, Fox East Gate theater. Reviewer's Rating—2 stars (4 stars tops).

In the early stages of the movie, we see the wedding of a young R.A.F. pilot (Christopher Cazenove). He and his bride are in a serious car accident on their wedding day. They don't surface again for another 20 minutes in the movie. When

four years have passed by, they are sheep ranching on an island off the coast of England.

The pilot is now paralyzed. See NEEDLE Page 8

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Be aware of risky situations, advises self-defense speaker

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

The most important step in preventing crime is to be aware that a situation may be dangerous, according to Jan Curtis, a representative from the Women's Center at 408 W. Freeman.

Curtis spoke to a group of about 15 students Thursday at the first in a series of three seminars sponsored by the Committee for the Susan Schumake Memorial Fund. Members of WIDB Radio, where Miss Schumake worked, organized the seminars to educate students in defense techniques.

"The best self-defense is being able to see a risky

situation and use your common sense to get away from that situation," Curtis said.

Curtis said Miss Schumake's Aug. 17 murder has spurred an increased crime-awareness among students. Miss Schumake was raped and strangled near the Physical Plant on a path known as the "Ho Chi Minh Trail" after leaving a meeting at WIDB.

"I'm not saying that everyone is paranoid—they shouldn't be. But they need to have some kind of healthy awareness of what's going on," she said.

Donna Bandy, SIU-C Security Patrolwoman, explained some University safety programs. The Bright Way Path, a lighted path winding throughout the campus, is usually patrolled by

security personnel, she said.

In addition to the regular police officers on duty, 17 Saluki Patrol men and women—students trained to be security patrol—also watch the area.

"Each applicant has to go through a strict hiring process before he can become a patrolman," she said. "Most of them are students who want to be police officers."

A Women's Safety Transit can also be called to drive a woman to her dorm or to an educational program or meeting on campus.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a Self-Defense class on Monday and Wednesday nights at the Recreation Center. Registration fees for the 10-week class are \$10.

Instructors from the National Self-Defense Council will be teaching the classes. Both men and women may attend and should call the Women's Center to register.

The instructors will demonstrate safety techniques at the next two seminars, said Kevin McGuire, co-chairman of the Committee for the Schumake Memorial Fund.

The seminars will be held Sept. 15 in Neely Hall and Sept. 22 in Dining Room 5 at Lentz Hall, he said.

Origins bill vetoed as vague

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A bill designed to prevent job discrimination on the basis of national origin was vetoed Monday by Gov. James Thompson, who said it was too broad and "virtually impossible" to use.

Thompson sent the bill back to the House after recommending certain changes. The General Assembly will consider the proposed alterations when it

returns for the fall veto session next month.

Thompson proposed that language be added to the bill to set which national origin groups would be covered.

"This bill does not expand the protection granted to any individual or group against discrimination in employment," Thompson said.

NEEDLE from Page 7

from the waist down. He lives with his wife and son, who was conceived before their wedding night. Lucy (Nelligan) is an extremely frustrated and lonely woman, who works hard to find some solace from her husband's drunken, depressed state.

Meanwhile, a Nazi agent known as the Needle (Sutherland) going by the name of Henry Faber, is chased all over England by Scotland Yard and British intelligence agents. After being shipwrecked, while trying to meet up with the U-boat, he ends up on the island. That is where Lucy, her husband David and their son live a peaceful existence.

This starts the love affair between Lucy and Faber. He appears at the right time, to find Lucy both vulnerable and appealing. Sutherland and Nelligan work together perfectly, with him providing the

Review

dangerous yet warm, passionate facade that satisfies her frustrated inner self.

Nelligan is particularly superb, playing the gentle, forgiving, hardworking, unfortunate housewife who opens up to Sutherland's warmth. She is fulfilled for the first time in four years. However, as the situation becomes more threatening, she must decide between her lover and what is right to her.

Sutherland seems a little wooden in the role of the Needle. It is hard to believe he is comfortable in the role of a vicious, Nazi killer. He shines through, however, in the relationship with Nelligan. He interacts with such smooth skill and true warmth that it is hard

to imagine him a seasoned killer.

With the exception of these performances (and that of Cazenove), the movie doesn't really have much going for it. The film editing jumps from scene to scene and murder to murder to suspense so quickly that there is no sense of continuity. Parts of the film are so hard to follow that until the very end hardly any sense is made of them.

Overall, "Eye of the Needle" is a mildly entertaining action film with a very good relationship story and some fine acting by the main characters. It also has some nice photography of a coastal British island. Check it out at the budget show if you want to risk seeing it—the performances are very good.

But as a package, the movie really isn't worth the high price of admission.

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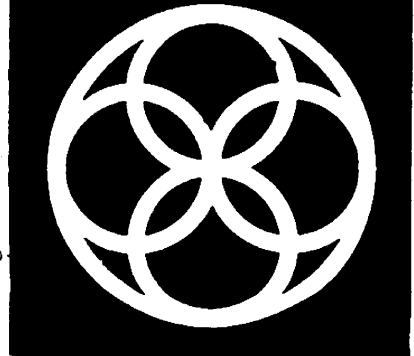


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Oils, watercolors, displayed at 'starving' artist's exhibition

By Abigail Kimmel
Student Writer

display with four of her friends who belong to an art club in their area.

She explained that to be able to afford the materials for more work, first she had to sell paintings. Some canvases are \$15, that means selling the piece later for at least that amount and the hours put into the project.

That wasn't easy to do Saturday.

According to Nichols, people considered the price of \$40 for a framed oil painting pretty high, but they didn't consider the cost of a frame alone, which is from \$20 to \$25.

Nichols had sold some paintings that day, though. A woman who works with Nichols' husband, David, bought an oil still life of roses to hang in her new living room. "It's my first original. I just love it," she exclaimed to Nichols, and then turned to show off the prize to her fiancé.

An elderly couple, Nichols said, bought a rather large oil because the man "just had to have it." His wife asked him where he was going to put it and he said he didn't know but he "just had to have it," she said.

Nichols' own favorite paintings, which she refuses to sell, are a portrait of her niece and a

watercolor she will be entering in the State Art Show in Urbana

near the end of October. She proudly shows snapshots of these and the paintings on which she is currently working.

Her eyes light up when she describes one of her favorite subjects. It's her green-gabled Victorian home. A watercolor of the house from a distance was for sale. So was an oil of the bay window on the second story, where she paints while listening to Barbara Streisand, Charlie Rich and John Denver.

She's now working on an oil of her open cellar door. And there's an oil of her garbage cans under a red bud tree.

Being able to finish pieces quickly helps when readying for an art show. When Nichols started painting two years ago, it took 16 hours to complete a watercolor of a spring landscape, measuring approximately 16 by 24 inches. Friday morning she did a 24 by 18 inch nude of her husband (as seen from the back) in around two or three hours.

Nichols only real regret about her work is that she didn't start painting sooner. "I've wasted so much time, so many interesting subjects to paint," she said.

People strolled along, stopping occasionally to look at an oil landscape or maybe a pen and ink of squirrels. Some artists read books in between questions and purchases and others caught up on extra work from the office. One artist played with her baby whose bed was at the end of her display.

It may sound like the Left Bank of Paris, but it was actually the Starving Artist Show at the University Mall Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Several types of art by Southern Illinois artists were for sale. A requirement of the show is that the artists cannot make a living from that profession. There were landscapes and still lifes, oils and watercolors. One display had pen and ink drawings of Rend Lake Spillway and other places around the Christopher area. Another was of portraits sketched in pencil and charcoal. There was a photographic display of rocky, wooded areas reminiscent of Giant City State Park with trees surrounded by a rising mist and pigs in an open field.

Prices ranged from \$3 to \$200. Julie K. Nichols of Centralia minded one display all day Saturday. Nichols shared the

Students protest forced busing

CHICAGO (AP) — Only 53 of 942 enrolled students showed up at two schools Monday as white and black children boycotted classes and their parents picketed in a protest against new boundary changes designed to integrate the schools.

Carrying signs that said, "We shall not be bused," "Education, then integration," and "We won't go where we're not wanted," about two dozen black parents paraded around predominantly-black Hendricks Elementary School. At the same time, about 200 white parents picketed at

predominantly-white Graham Elementary School, nine blocks away.

The boundary changes were designed by the Board of Education to provide for the enrollment of whites in Hendricks and blacks in Graham, so that both schools would end up

Manilow tickets to go on sale Tuesday

Tickets for the Barry Manilow concert go on sale Tuesday at the Arena South Lobby Box Office, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets other days will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

with enrollments half black and half white.

Graham has 523 students and Hendricks, 419, but only 13 students showed up at Graham and 40 at Hendricks Monday, said Doris Payne, a spokeswoman for superintendent Ruth Love.

Barry Manilow has charmed thousands of concert participants with his emotionally vibrant "This One's for You" and the catchy beat of "Copacabana." Manilow comes to the Arena on Oct. 14. Tickets are \$12.50.

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Monday-Saturday 9:00-5:00

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HOURS:
6AM-11AM
Mon-Sat
7AM-12PM
Sunday



LUNCH
HOURS:
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Mon-Thurs
10AM-11AM
FRI-SAT
11AM-8PM
Sunday

\$1.09

Your choice of: 3 Eggs, Hash Browns, Toast & Jelly OR 2 Eggs, 2 Slices of Bacon, Toast & Jelly.

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Please present coupon before ordering

TEEN BURGER

Bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomatoe, pickle, onion and dressing

\$1.00 off

(Limit one coupon of any kind per visit)

Two Teen Burgers - reg. \$2.58-
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Offer ends 9/30/81

EAST OF THE UNIVERSITY MALL CARBONDALE

Health News...

HOT SCIATICA

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

Doctor of Chiropractic

A "hot sciatica" case is often just that, a burning sensation in the lower back, the hips and extending down the legs, sometimes clear to the toes. It may start on one side and progress to a bilateral involvement.

Initially, the burning pain can be controlled with aspirin or other analgesics. Continued for long periods, analgesics require increased dosage and eventually become ineffective. Long term analgesic dependence can cause undesirable side effects.

A pain-killing prescription is usually the next step. You're still trying to solve the problem by deadening the sensory nerves.

Cortisone shots are the final alternative to pain-killing drug dependency. Cortisone brings blessed relief in the same manner as the other

solutions, temporarily removing the sensory function of the nervous system. This approach makes as much sense as solving the problem of a ringing fire alarm by cutting the power to the alarm. The ringing stops, but the cause of the ringing keeps on crying out for help.

The cause in this case (as in so many) is a misaligned vertebra in the lower back. The solution, realignment, causes the removal of nerve pressure, and hence, the restoration of normal nerve function. Only the body can heal the body. Chiropractic's goal is to allow that normal healing power to be regained. Remember, the five most dangerous words are, "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY!"

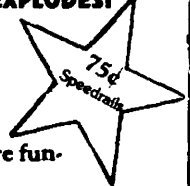
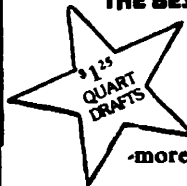
Do you have a question?

Write or call...
Dr. Roy S. White
C/O Carbondale
Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington
Carbondale, IL 62901
618-457-8127



TONIGHT: THE GREAT TUESDAY MASSACRE

THE BEST PARTY ON THE STRIP EXPLODES!

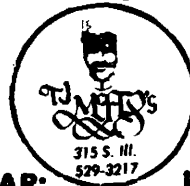


joins TJ's to bring you

more contests-more prizes-more fun.

Drink Specials
start at 3 pm

This week's Happy Hour Special
Pina Colada \$1.00



ALL DAY
ALL NIGHT
NO COVER

IN THE LARGE BAR:

WED-THURS:



NO COVER

The hottest
Southern Boogie
Band around!

WED-THURS:



NO COVER

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- ★ arts & crafts
- ★ fiddle & banjo contest
- ★ apple peeling contest
- ★ apple cider chug-a-lug contest



BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

- All jeans on sale
(values from \$23-\$32.50 now as low as \$16.50)
- All jean tops from 20-33% off
- Save 20% on all winter coats
(leather, down, cloth)



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Murphysboro

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See our new Fall Fashions
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FREE!

1 lb. loaf of white bread
with this apple
and any purchase

BEST WISHES Murphysboro on a successful APPLE FESTIVAL



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Tender, juicy, tasty APPLE WOOD smoked CHICKEN

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19th and Walnut
Murphysboro

APPLEFEST SPECIAL

Pro Keds leathers
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cut out this apple for 10% off
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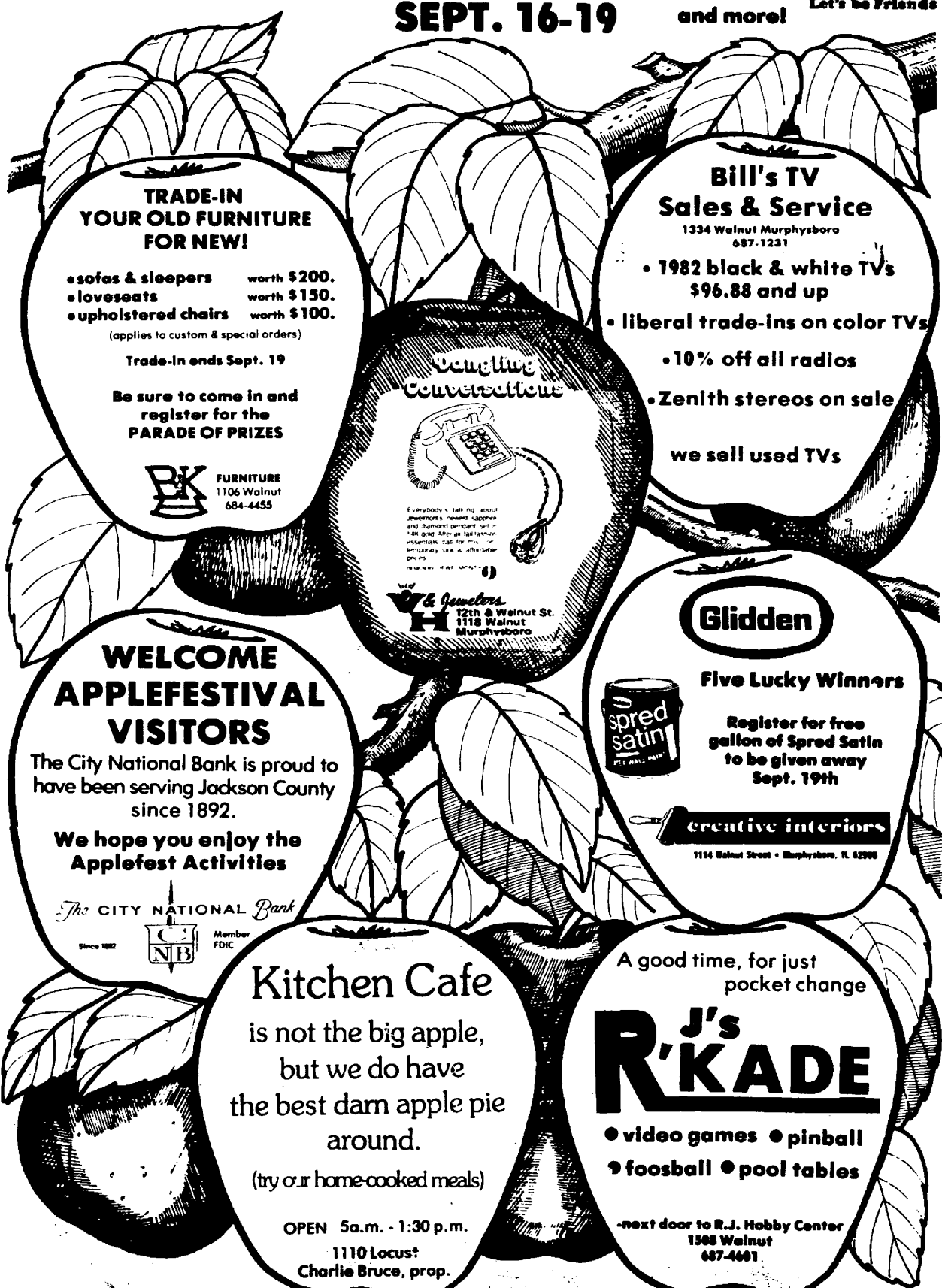
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SEPT. 16-19



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we sell used TVs

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Sept. 19th



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(try our home-cooked meals)

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Reagan says more cuts won't hurt vital services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having already scaled down his planned increases for defense, President Reagan eyed further cuts in domestic spending Monday on grounds that "we face the choice of taking drastic action or inviting economic calamity."

Even so, he said, the reductions can be achieved "without any damage to any of government's vital services."

The president's deputy press secretary, Larry Speakes, declined to rule out Social Security as one of the areas where additional cuts would be made. He said the total reductions in the upcoming fiscal 1982 budget would be less than \$18 billion.

From a meeting with conservative congressional Democrats to a lunch with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and the House Republican leader, the president paid heed to budgetary matters, even as he presided at a ceremony officially proclaiming the bicentennial celebration of the revolutionary victory at Yorktown.

"At home, our enemy is no longer redcoats but red ink," Reagan said.

"After 19 deficits in the last 20 years and a national debt of nearly a trillion dollars, we face the choice of taking drastic action or inviting economic

calamity," Reagan said. "Our administration and I think the American people have the resolve to do what we know is right and what we know must be done. Make no mistake. We will."

"I believe the spirit of Yorktown and the spirit of our revolution is still alive and well in America. I'm confident that if we work together and reason together and stick together, then just like our forefathers, we'll be all right," he said.

Speakes said "right now there are no plans for further cuts in entitlements in '82." En-

titlements are the federal programs, including Social Security and food stamps, for which spending is governed by law.

At the same time, Speakes pointed out that "there are problems with Social Security." The administration has said the Social Security System faces a shortfall by late next year unless its income or allocations are changed.

Asked whether Reagan would cut \$18 billion from the 1982 budget, for which he asked \$85 billion last spring, Speakes said that figure was "a little high."

WHITE from Page 1

sheriff's post in 1974 when he defeated incumbent John J. Hoffman.

White earned his bachelor's of science from SIU-C in administration of justice.

When asked about the unsolved murders of Lucille Fligor in 1977 and Marie Avezedo in 1981, which the sheriff's department is responsible for investigating, White said, "We continue to work on all of them and there is not a day that goes by that we don't do something."

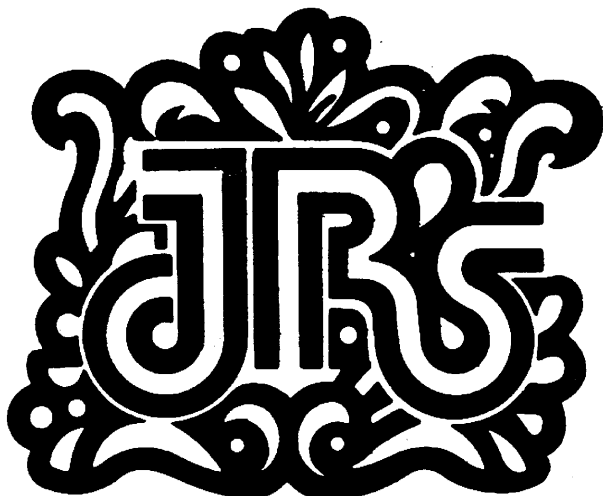
White said he thought unsolved murders were not unusual throughout the nation. "(They are) not unsolvable, but the evidence at this time is

not what we would like it to be," he said.

White was indicted in September of 1980 on four counts of official misconduct and two counts of theft in connection with the alleged theft of jail food and gas and the removal of his son's arrest records from county files.

He was acquitted in December.

"Probably it will be a detriment in some people's eyes, but not in everyone's," White said of the indictment. "I have a lot of friends in Jackson County and Southern Illinois. The reception since then has been very good."



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New department heads Wade, Angelis make plans for future

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Two new arrivals to the SIUC campus, the chairmen of the departments of physical education and linguistics, are busy evaluating their programs this week and making plans for the future.

Michael G. Wade, a 39-year-old man from Great Britain, was confirmed as chairman of the Department of Physical Education at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting. He replaces Edward J. Shea, a longtime faculty member who was returned to full-time teaching.

Wade has been a member of the University of Illinois faculty for the past 11 years. He has a diploma from Loughborough College, England, and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois.

"I've only been here three weeks, so I haven't had a lot of time to look at the program," Wade said. "I think the reason I was appointed, though, is that there is some feeling in the faculty at large that there is a need for some self-examination right now."

Wade hopes to encourage growth in the graduate program in his department.

"We have a fairly good-sized grad program now, but I would like to see it enlarged, and maybe provide more students to doctoral programs here and at other universities," he said. "I think we also want to try to



Michael G. Wade



Paul J. Angelis

develop broader areas of career preparation for our students."

The board also confirmed the appointment of Paul J. Angelis as the new chairman of the Department of Linguistics and the Center for English as a Second Language.

Angelis, 40, replaces Patricia L. Carrell, who will return to the teaching faculty.

Angelis had been director of language programs at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., since 1977. He has been a senior Fulbright lecturer at the University of Rome and a United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization language specialist in Rome. He is also a former assistant head of the romance languages department

at the U.S. Government Language School in Washington.

Angelis hopes to use the linguistics and CESL programs to strengthen each other.

"I want to see how the two departments can work to strengthen each other," he said. "We want to find ways that the research done in the linguistics department can be applied in the CESL program."

Other previously announced appointments ratified by the trustees included those of Elmer J. Clark as director of the newly created Office of Regional Research and Service; Donald L. Beggs as dean of the College of Education; and Robert P. Roubos as director of the School of Music.

Kihn tickets to go on sale Thursday

Tickets for the Greg Kihn Band concert will go on sale for \$7.50 at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Student Center Ticket Office.

The San Francisco-based band will play the Shryock auditorium at 8 p.m. Sept. 27. Kihn has, in seven short years, climbed from scratching for a pose change in Berkeley, Calif. to becoming one of the hottest

musicians in the nation with his hit "The Breakup Song" and one of the hottest concert acts."

However, his first performances in 1975 were limited to vocalizing on-stage with the rock group Earth Quake and doing backing vocals on Jonathan Richman's classic recording "Roadrunner."

Later that same year, Kihn

formed his own group with bassist Steve Wright, drummer Larry Lynch and Earth Quake's Robbie Dunbar on guitar. His debut album was released in '75.

On the other albums since its first, the band has switched lead guitarists from Dunbar to Dave Carpenter, who was drafted by Kihn, and added Gary Phillips on keyboards.

WTN

album rock 105



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1981
12:00 NOON - 1:00 PM
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Cemetery once a center of attention

Shrine to Iran commandos defaced

By Lillian Swanson
Associated Press Writer

HERMITAGE, Pa.—Just last winter, a little cemetery here captured the world's attention by raising a fresh flag each day the American hostages were held in Iran. Today, many of the remaining banners are tattered and faded, and vandals have left their signatures in spray paint.

When no one was looking last month, somebody painted swastikas and death threats on the monument erected to honor the eight U.S. commandos killed in the aborted rescue mission.

The intruders sprayed black paint on the eagle-topped monument, a nearby bronze marker and the cemetery's stone office building. In neat, large letters they wrote "Death to Flynn" and "Flynn is a Crook."

"I think it was a cowardly act by an individual or group who didn't have the guts to say things to my face," said Tom Flynn, owner of Hillcrest Memorial Park. "It doesn't

have anything to do with the hostages."

The graffiti has since been removed by machine and two bronze plaques await refinishing. But the anger and hurt haven't been erased.

"It devastated us," cemetery publicist Cay Mack said. "Swastikas on the monument to the eight American men who died!"

Flynn said he believes the damage was the work of "someone upset at me or who wants to make me look bad."

The 42-year-old cemetery owner basked in international limelight when he raised a flag each day of the hostage crisis.

He was not alone. Hermitage officials, who had long been looking for a way to put their community of 16,500 on the map, were as surprised as anyone at the attention lavished on Flynn's flags.

"That is the ultimate irony," said Hermitage Manager Terry Fedorchak. "They were trying to get more recognition. All of a sudden out of the clear blue sky pops Tom Flynn, fresh from Chicago, buys a cemetery, and

turns it for 444 days into a national monument."

But Flynn knows he's ruffled feathers in Hermitage and the rest of the Shenango Valley.

"There are a lot of people locally who would like to get me," he claimed in an interview.

Flynn links the defacing indirectly to a news report that he had defaulted on \$42,000 in land payments and that 12 acres of cemetery property were being put up for sheriff's sale. It became a local controversy that "stirred up a lot of people," he said.

Flynn paid the debt and the property was withdrawn from sale Sept. 3.

Tall and lean with prematurely white hair, Flynn travels between Hermitage and his home in Chicago, where he also owns a cemetery. Although Flynn has owned Hillcrest for a few years, he's still considered "an outsider" here. And he is alternately staunchly defended or bitterly attacked for his "Avenue of Flags."

"There appears to be no middle of the road," said Hermitage Commission President Al Kuti. "He's either done wonders or, on the other side, people say he's done this for promotional recognition."

However they feel about Flynn, residents are embarrassed and angry that the monument was defaced.

"They take it very personally that someone could do this," Flynn said.

"My blood began to boil," Edward Hoagland, Mercer County director of veterans affairs, said after he saw the damage.

Hermitage Police Chief John Marriott said investigation of the vandalism case is difficult since Hillcrest is now a minor tourist attraction. "It's not a normal cemetery. People are in and out of there day and night," he said.

It has not been a normal cemetery since Flynn and his staff raised their first flags on the 100th day of the hostages' captivity. Throughout the crisis

they held candlelight vigils and special ceremonies.

The family of hostage Michael Metrinks of Olyphant, Pa., was involved from the start and reporters jumped on the story. Photos of the flags were seen around the world.

"From the beginning, when the Metrinks walked in the networks walked in with them. What was happening was obviously important," Flynn said.

But local residents commented that the horde of photographers and reporters at the ceremonies rivaled the size of the crowds.

James Dunlap, editor of The Herald in neighboring Sharon, called the story a "media event."

The national media seized on it because there was no other way in the United States to illustrate the hostage situation, Flynn said.

He has taken down all but 53 flags because they were getting weather-worn.

—Campus Briefs—

Kappa Omnicron Phi home economics society will host a soup and salad supper at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley 107. All members, alumni and faculty members have been invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling 536-5541.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will feature a panel discussion on internships at its meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

A five-week Yoga Group, sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center, will meet for the first time from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Interested persons can register by calling 536-7702.

The SIU Backgammon Club will hold a meeting for fall leagues at 7 p.m. Tuesday at The Cellar next to the train station. Openings for teams are still available. Information is available by calling 549-3555.

"How to Have Success on the College Campus" will be discussed by Mitch Smith from Bloomington, Ind., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Maranatha Christian Center, 715 S. University.

"Football Fever," a sports film filled with comedy, football footage and testimonies by pros such as Walter Payton, Steve Bartkowski and Earl Campbell, will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Neely lobby and at 9 p.m. Thursday in Schneider lobby.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Members are asked to attend in costume.

Quality of Life Services will host an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday at 353 S. Lewis Lane, Carbondale. All are welcome to come and find out what QLS is doing for the community.

Testing Services has announced deadlines to register for the following tests: Tuesday for the Graduate School Foreign Language Test (GSFLT), to be given Oct. 9; Wednesday for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), to be given Oct. 17; and Thursday for the American College Testing Program (ACT), to be given Oct. 17.

The Pre-Medical Pre-Dental Society will feature Dr. William Hunter of the SIU School of Medicine at its meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Room D.

The Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation (SOAR) program is offering a three-day adventure weekend in the rugged LaRue Pine Hills Area. Activities will include backpacking, route finding, caving and shelter construction. Those interested in participating can register by attending the pre-trip meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the LES office at the Recreation Center or by calling Mark Cosgrove at 529-4161.

Students interested in reviving the Pentecostal Student Organization can contact Byron Johnson, 536-6662, extension 268, for details of plans.

The Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) is looking for native speakers of English to serve as volunteer conversation group leaders. Leaders will meet two hours per week with a small group of students for informal discussions and activities. The organizational meeting for the leaders will be held Friday. Interested persons can call Ms. Mischler at 536-3385, extension 45, or at 529-4932.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional fraternity in marketing, selling and sales management, will hold its new member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The fraternity has invited students from all majors to attend.

Population increases noted in Southern Illinois counties

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—After years of population decline, some rural Illinois counties are attracting residents with lower costs of living and new jobs, a University of Illinois sociologist says.

The trend is evident in Southern Illinois, where the population of many counties grew at a greater rate between 1970 and 1980 than did the state population, according to Andrew Sofranko.

"There is a definite turnaround, from decline to growth, and that is what is most

interesting about the data," Sofranko said Monday.

While the Illinois population increased 2.8 percent in the last decade, counties like Johnson and Effingham grew by more than 25 percent, he said.

"I think you're picking up a lot of older people who are retiring," said Sofranko, noting that the cost of living and buying a home and land was less than in metropolitan areas like Chicago.

A new industry might be attracted by lower labor costs, as well as less expensive real

estate, he said.

In west-central Illinois, Mason and Menard counties had population increases of more than 20 percent, while Putnam County in north-central Illinois grew 21.5 percent.

But Sofranko said the percentage change could reflect a small increase in population in some counties.

"In a lot of these small counties, 100 new people makes a very large percentage increase," he said.

In metropolitan areas, the trend changed little in the last decade.

"It's a continuation of the suburbanization trend," said Sofranko. "Most of the losses in Cook County came out of the city of Chicago."

Man climbs Statue of Liberty to launch mayoral campaign

NEW YORK (AP)—A man climbed out onto the crown of the Statue of Liberty Monday and threw leaflets for a write-in campaign for mayor before police pulled him up into the statue's torch and arrested him, officials said.

Tom Mercer of the National Park Service said the man, whom he identified as Arthur Allen, crawled onto the 305-foot statue from windows near the crown at about 10:30 a.m. and began tossing leaflets from one of the long spikes radiating from the crown. The spikes are 3 1/2 feet wide at their widest point.

After two hours, at 12:35 p.m. Monday, a reporter saw the man pulled up into the torch by a rope and taken into custody. Mercer confirmed that he was arrested.

Earlier, Mercer said, the man had said he would come in only after he was granted an interview with either of the city's all-news radio stations, WCBS or WINS.

At WCBS, producer Paul Jeffers said the station's only policy "is not to do that sort of thing, so he won't be heard on our radio station."

Allen is not listed on any of the primary ballots in the city's current mayoral campaign.

Mercer said the flyers read: "Write in Arthur Allen for Mayor. I protest the building of the New York convention Center."

The convention center, which will be the one of the biggest in the world, is under construction in the area between West 30th and West 34th streets, near the Hudson River.

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Foreign students learn, use English

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

Students in the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) were caught in the middle of a paradox. Because they spent about 30 hours a week in the classroom learning English, they didn't have much time to go out and use that English.

But things have changed a little. They still spend 30 hours a week in classes, but they have more opportunities to use the language skills they learn. American students are coming to them through CESL Conversation Groups.

The groups were started last fall by Aelfwine Mischler, graduate assistant in the Linguistics Department, who had participated in a conversation group at her undergraduate university.

Last semester, enough students participated to form about 15 groups. This semester's groups have not yet been formed, because volunteers are still needed.

Mischler is accepting applications until Sept. 18. Any student interested in being a group leader can pick up an application from the CESL office in Farer Hall, Room 3244. Leaders can find out which students will be in their groups at the organizational meeting Sept. 18.

In the groups, an American student serves as leader of three to five foreign students. Mischler, who coordinates the groups, tries to arrange them so that students from several different countries are together in a group. This way they can learn about each other's cultures as well as American culture.

Group leader Laura Zimmerman, a senior in linguistics, said the groups offer "a unique opportunity to get to know people from other countries that you really won't have when you get out of school." She said the groups are great for shy foreign students who are "very interested in getting to know other people but aren't quite sure how to go about it."

Most of last semester's groups met for two or three hours, once a week. Each week, the members together planned

the group's activities.

Last year, students from Korea, Turkey, Japan, China, Sudan, Panama, Venezuela and Mexico participated, as well as students from several other countries, Zimmerman said.

The conversation groups provide a unique opportunity for cultural exchange between participants.

Manuel Mesa, a Venezuelan, freshman in electrical engineering, said during one meeting, a member of his group played a "cuatro," a Venezuelan four-string instrument which is a cross between a guitar and a ukulele. The rest of the group sang Venezuelan folk songs.

Zimmerman said her group cooked an international dinner one night. The dinner consisted of Saudi Arabian and Venezuelan dishes and desserts. She said she learned from her group that in Saudi Arabian movies, even kissing scenes are prohibited. Suggestive scenes are cut out of American movies before they are shown there, she said.

By Venezuelan standards, Mesa said, Carbondale parties are not quite parties. The Venezuelans have two words for "party," he said. A true party includes dancing and other festive activities, he explained, and is called a "fiesta."

Most parties he has attended in Carbondale are all beer, music and talk, he said. Parties like this, which usually do not include dancing, are called "reunions," Mesa said. Metin Gurel is a freshman studying engineering mechanics. His group leader was Rosa Phillips, a telephone operator who said she has been helping foreign students for about six years as private tutor, friend and confidante.

She was surprised when Gurel picked up a piece of bread to eat with the potato pie she had baked him, she said. Then he told her that in his country, Turkey, it is a common practice to eat bread with dessert.

Americans also had a chance to demonstrate some of their customs at the meetings. At Eastertime, they decorated and searched for eggs with their groups and looked up the origins of the custom.

"Once they understood what was going on, they really got elaborate," Zimmerman said. The Venezuelans said their Easter customs were more solemn, she said.

Besides learning about each other's cultures, group members had a chance to participate in relaxed, informal activities together.

Wilmer Lopez is a Venezuelan who is a freshman in geology. He said his group played soccer one day. "The leader wanted to fish, but nobody else wanted to. We like more active things like soccer," he said.

Zimmerman said she helped her group get check-cashing cards in the grocery store. Phillips taught her group to compare prices while shopping, Gurel said. Phillips said one of her students thought the hard candies on display in a drug store were free, so he took one and began eating it. "I'm trying to teach these boys to shop, and they're gonna have me arrested," she joked.

Foreign students said they gained a lot from the group experience. Lopez said he learned many new words.


"It was a gift for us, these conversation groups," Gurel said. "I was one of those shy students. I was afraid of talking to Americans because of all my mistakes. But it was easy to talk to Rosa." His English has improved since he joined the group, he said.

Reiko Higa is a Japanese student who is a freshman in electronic data processing. She was also a member of Phillip's group. "After the program, we're still friends. If she (Phillips) had a chance to go to Japan, I'd invite her to my house," Higa said.

The groups proved rewarding for leaders too. Annalee Rayburn Jellen, a senior in French and Spanish, said she had formed friendships and had "a lot of satisfaction in helping someone else. It's neat to feel needed."

Phillips said "I'm not sorry I got involved. My rewards have been 10 times over what I put out." She said one of the most valuable lessons she learned was that "we're all the same inside. We just come from different places."

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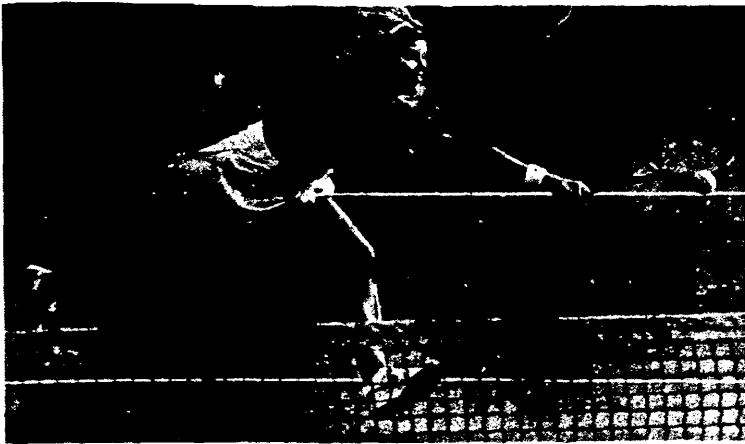
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Freshman Heidi Eastman reached for a shot during Friday's match vs. Wheaton College.

Staff photo by Rich Sael

Men golf to a 'soggy' third place

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

Heavy rains brought down over an inch of rain on the University of Evansville golf tournament Monday. Unfortunately, it did not bring down the scores of the STU-C men's team.

The golfers shot a 403, which was good enough for third in the seven-team field.

The University of Louisville won with a 396. SIU-Edwardsville captured second with a 396. The Salukis were followed by Bellarmine College, the University of Evansville, Indiana State University at Evansville, and Kentucky Wesleyan.

"We were delayed for over an hour by the rain," said Coach Jim Reburn. "However, we can't blame the wet course, since everyone played under the

same conditions. We simply had a bad day."

Sophomore John Schaefer was low man for the Salukis with a 79. Junior Robbie Hammond and sophomore Tom Jones each shot an 80. Freshman Mark Young tallied an 81 and freshmen Glen Carpenter and Randy Harris tied for sixth with 83. "Each golfer had a bad hole," Reburn said. "Mark Young, for instance, had a 7 on a par-3. We started off good, then shot worse as the day went on."

Jeff Howerton, an Evansville senior, had the lowest round—a 75. Reburn said the 75 was an example that none of the golfers had very good days.

"Oak Meadow is a very tough course. It has a lot of sand, trees and water. Although it rained, the wind was not much of a factor,"

Reburn said.

Reburn said there was no one reason to blame.

"We didn't make mental mistakes. We did make several club errors that is selecting the wrong club for a certain shot," he said.

No golfers will be dropped from the Salukis' starting lineup according to Reburn. He will have to decide which starters will make the trip to the Murray State tournament this weekend, since only five golfers are allowed per team.

Fight tickets on sale

Tickets are still available for the Arena's closed circuit television showing of the World Welterweight Boxing Championship at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

The fight, which will be live from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, pits WBC welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard against Thomas "the Motor City Cobra" Hearn, the WBA welterweight champ.

Leonard is 30-1, with his only loss at the hands of Roberto Duran in June of 1980. Hearn is 32-0, and has 30 knockouts to his credit.

Tickets are \$20 each and all seat are reserved. Tickets are on sale at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office, and all Arena ticket outlets.

For 24-hour information and reservations, call 453-5341.

Notice Of Public Hearing by the Carbondale City Council on BIKEWAY SYSTEM RECOMMENDATIONS

Monday, September 21, 1981

7:00 p.m.

City Council Chambers
607 E. College

All interested persons may attend and have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the recommendations (which address Bicycle Registration, Bikeway Network, and User Information) and the Bikeway Network map, are available for public examination prior to the hearing. These materials may be seen at the Planning Division, third floor, City Hall, 609 East College, between the hours of 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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RUNNERS from Page 20

running this week. Putman-Houseworth finished 1:42 ahead of our fifth-place runner James. Ideally, a team's top runners should be about one minute apart," Blackman said.

Blackman was impressed with Donley's fourth-place finish.

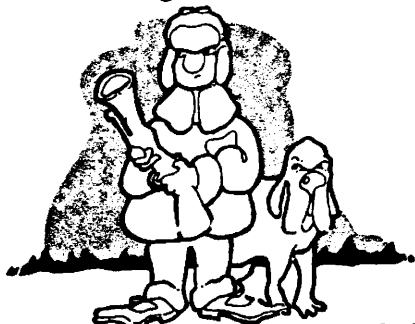
"I think Dyane has more confidence in her running game than she did last year, when she

ran seventh," Blackman said. "She also has lost some weight, which makes her quicker."

Senior Cindy Bukauskus will have a week or two off according to Blackman.

Bukauskus underwent leg surgery in January and Blackman doesn't want Bukauskus to push herself. Bukauskus also runs for the women's track team in the spring.

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Babcock to try out for World Games

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

Gymnast Brian Babcock, the Salukis' No. 1 all-arounder who is reshirting this season, will try out this week for the U.S. gymnastics team which will compete at World Games in Moscow during November.

The tryouts will start Thursday at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. Babcock and Coach Bill Meade will leave Tuesday.

There will be a compulsory tryout Thursday and an optional tryout Friday. Gymnasts will be judged on their performance on all six events—floor exercise, pommel horse, rings, vaulting, parallel bars and the high bar.

Eight of the 24 gymnasts trying out will make the team and 12 judges will decide who makes the trip to Moscow.

Babcock, who finished 10th in the national meet in April and 7th in the NCAA this year, will be competing against the No. 1 all-arounder in the nation, Nebraska's Jim Hartung.

"I think I can compete well against Hartung," Babcock said. "I feel healthy and think I'm in pretty good shape. I'm confident I'll make the team."

Babcock said he is fully recovered from an injury he suffered in the national meet. Babcock was a member of the U.S. gymnastics team which competed against the Chinese team this summer in Hawaii, but did not compete.

The Kansas native is sitting out the collegiate season so he can train for a possible berth on the 1984 Olympic team.

Should Babcock make the team, he will still train with the Salukis.



Brian Babcock

"Brian will still practice with us even though he can't compete as a team member. He will wear his Saluki jersey in the tryouts and if he makes the U.S. team," Meade said.

The U.S. team will leave for West Germany Nov. 1, according to Meade. It will practice there for two weeks and compete against the West German team. From Germany the Americans will travel to Moscow for the World Games, which will be held from Nov. 22 to Nov. 29. The World Games are held every year except the Olympic years. The last games were in 1979 in Fort Worth, Texas.

"Brian may compete in other international meets this year, depending on how well he does in the trials," Meade said. "If he does compete in other meets, he will benefit from the experience of competing against the world's best gymnasts."

Harriers plagued by illness; drop season opener to Illinois

Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

Coach Lew Hartzog's men's cross country team, which lost its season opener to Illinois 21-40 Friday, will have to wait until the state championships Oct. 17 to get another crack at its rival.

But by that time, Hartzog said, his team should be well prepared for the Illini.

"They have a bunch of super-great athletes and they're just going to be a little bit better on the first meet," said Hartzog. "You can catch them with hard work, but with their pure talent you can't just go out and beat them, especially early in the season. You have to be prepared."

Junior Mike Keane proved that he was prepared, as the 5-9 native of Orland finished first individually, covering the 8,000-meter course at Champaign in 24:41. But Illinois runners filled four of the top five spots.

Captain Karsten Schultz was also prepared, but didn't get the chance to prove it. The senior from Highland, Md., suffered a loss of breath, which forced him to break stride and relinquish his lead to Keane, Hartzog said.

"He said he couldn't breathe," said Hartzog. "He was leading Keane with less than two miles to go when he broke, and he just couldn't keep up. The fact is, he would have won it had he not felt the way he did."

Schultz, who still managed to finish sixth with a time of 25:08, is not the only Saluki runner to have complained of the symptoms, Hartzog said. Bill Moran, Tom Breen and Miguel Gonzales also complained of feeling weak and being short of breath, symptoms they had not experienced during workouts or at a pre-season meet at Indiana State the previous week, he said.

At practice Monday, none of the runners showed signs of unusual weakness or loss of breath, except junior Tom Ross, who did not complete the workout.

Ross seemed to be coming down with a cold last week, but his condition still has not improved, said Hartzog. Ross, who



Staff photo by John Merkle

Mike Keane, left, and Karsten Schultz near the end of speed workouts on the track at McAndrew stadium.

will see a doctor Tuesday, has lost weight because his appetite has been affected.

"We're going to be hurt if Ross is not running with us," Hartzog said. "He runs third of fourth for us most of the time. "I don't like seeing any of the kids sick, when you've only got four or five strong runners, you've got to depend on every one of them to be ready to run."

Mike Choffin, a high school teammate of Keane, was the third Saluki runner, placing 10th with a 25:43 time. Breen and Moran finished 11th and 12th, while Gary Munson placed 13th and Bill Laser was 14th.

Illinois' Wally Duffy, Tom Stevens, Kerry Dickson and Pete Fitch filled the gap between Keane and Schultz.

Stevens has won the state championship in cross country twice and the mile once, and last year made it to the finals in the steeplechase, said Hartzog. "I couldn't believe that they weren't all much stronger last year," said Hartzog. "They beat us good this time."

"But they know perfectly well that we'll be coming back at them later. They didn't make any smart remarks about our performance. We may not beat them, but they have to run for their lives."

Grid coaches pick Saluki standouts

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The SIU-C football coaches watched the game films from Saturday's Wichita State game and named the game's outstanding Salukis Monday.

After each game the SIU-C coaches watch the game films and give offensive and defensive awards. Besides the obvious outstanding Saluki performers, the coaches' awards give credit to players that might go unnoticed by fans, like linemen. Coach Rey Dempsey said.

End John Harper was selected as the outstanding SIU-C defensive player of the 13-7 loss to the Shockers. The films showed six unassisted and six assisted tackles for Harper.

"John was all over the field," Dempsey said. "He hustled all day. He was even more intense than he was in the first game."

Harper had 19 tackles in the opener at McNeese State. Linebacker Tony Bleyer had a total of 16 tackles in the WSU game.

"Tony had more tackles than John, but he made some defensive errors," Dempsey said.

Tailback Walter Poole and quarterback Rick Johnson were named outstanding offensive players. Poole ran for 125 yards in 21 carries and caught five passes for 53 yards. He won the award despite fumbling away the ball on the WSU 1-yard line with a minute left in the game.

Johnson completed 17 of 32 pass attempts for 199 yards.

The outstanding Saluki offensive lineman was senior tackle Chris Lockwood. The coaches use a grading system to rate the pass and rush blocking of offensive linemen during the game film. Lockwood led the offensive linemen with an 89 percent score.

Besides his good offensive play, Lockwood had a special teams gem that didn't figure into his award. He blocked a WSU third-quarter extra-point attempt.

"Chris really did a great job on pass protection," Dempsey said. "We had two other linemen who had high blocking percentages, too."

Guard Greg Fernandez scored 81 percent, center Darren Davis tallied 78 percent.

Fernandez and Shocker linebacker Elwyn Holt were ejected from the game with just over a minute left for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Women runners nab 2nd at SEMO

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team didn't run as well as Coach Claudia Blackman had hoped and finished second at the Southeast Missouri Invitational. The SEMO Otahkians scored 28 points Saturday to win the meet. The Salukis were followed with 39 and Murray State was third with 43. Maryville College did not qualify because it had just three runners present.

"The course was not what I expected," Blackman said. "It was on the edge of campus and had more hills than I thought it would."

"The course was set up well and was a good challenge. One downhill part even had a log the girls had to jump over. It was a good example of real cross country," she said.

Senior Patty Plymire-Houseworth finished third and led the Salukis with a 20:03. Junior Dyane Donley followed with 20:16 and senior Nola Putman was fifth at 20:33.

According to Blackman, the Salukis displayed their best "pack running" of the season.

The rest of the team was spread out at the finish line. Freshman Pat Eletto finished 12th, freshman Odette James was 15th, and junior Rosa Mitchell followed in 16th place.

Freshman Theresa Kent, freshman Laura Falci and senior Cindy Bukauskus finished 19th, 23rd and 29th.

"In the beginning of the race, the girls were all running close together, just like I had hoped. The faster runners began to pull away around the 1 mile mark. I wish they could have stayed together longer," Blackman said. Plymire-Houseworth led

the race by five seconds at the two mile mark. She was passed up by two Otahkian freshmen, Margaret Hertenstein and Debbie Kilpatrick. Hertenstein won with a 19:31 and Kilpatrick was second at 19:44.

"Patty appeared to tighten up after the second mile," Blackman said. "The team has to improve how it runs after it is fatigued. I plan for the girls to run sprints after practice this week to improve their endurance."

"I also want to work on pack

See RUNNERS Page 19

Spirit banner contest slated

The Saluki Spirit Council will hold a spirit party in the free forum area, north of the Paner parking garage before the Saluki-Tennessee State football game at noon Saturday.

Included will be a spirit banner contest with a \$50 cash prize for the creators of the best banner. Those entering a banner must belong to a student group, such as a resident hall or Greek group or club. Rules are

available in the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center or at the Office of Student Development.

The Marching Salukis and the Saluki Cheerleaders will be featured. There also will be album and t-shirt giveaways. Tickets for the grid game and the women's volleyball game against the Korean National team will be available.