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# The Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Report on storage options is delayed

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

A recommendation to President Albert Somit on library storage options will be delayed about two weeks while more information is being assembled, John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said Monday.

Somit had requested that Guyon contact constituency groups, look at storage alternatives and make a recommendation by Nov. 15 in light of recent campus-wide opposition to the University's plan to purchase the Bracy Building, a former grocery warehouse in Marion, for library storage.

"We really don't have very much information on alter-

native facilities yet," Guyon said.

In a letter to Guyon, the president outlined four possible options for library storage: to purchase the Marion warehouse, to purchase some other building, to try to get funds for on-campus construction next year, or neither buy a building nor seek funding.

In August, Gov. James R. Thompson approved the University's \$1.6 million request to purchase a facility for library storage. However, approval of the warehouse purchase by the state Capital Development Board was deferred in October by CDB Chairman Samuel Skinner because of strong concern expressed about it by campus

groups.

At that time, Skinner said the board would consider the purchase at some "unknown date" after he visited the campus and spoke with administrators and students.

Last week, Skinner said that he was still planning on coming to SIU-C, but that he was not sure when.

Guyon has contacted various campus constituency groups and the Library Advisory Committee, asking them to make a recommendation about library storage.

If the groups do not reply, Guyon said last week, he will assume that they are sticking to their initial recommendations.

The Graduate Council is the only group which has contacted

Guyon about the matter. In a letter to Guyon, the council reaffirmed its previous opposition to the purchase of the Bracy Building, he said.

The Council voted Nov. 4 to recommend that the University try to get funding next year for construction of an on-campus storage facility.

Both the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Student Council came out in opposition to the Bracy Building purchase, recommending that the University push for on-campus construction funding.

The Undergraduate Student Organization passed a resolution on Oct. 13 which supported the purchase of the building in Marion if funds for on-campus construction were

not available.

Guyon said that the Council of Deans discussed the matter at its last meeting, but did not take any formal stand.

Questions were raised about the possibility of using a portion of the \$1.6 million for on-campus construction, in light of comments made by Gov. Thompson at the gubernatorial debate on campus Oct. 5.

At that time, Thompson said that he would be open to any suggestions about library storage for the University. However, in a letter to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw dated Oct. 15, Thompson said that the present legislation "does not permit the construction of such a facility either on or off campus."

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, November 16, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 62

## Few veto overrides expected in House

By Bob Delaney  
Staff Writer

Overrides are expected to be "few and hard to come by" at the House veto session in Springfield this week as lawmakers cope with tight money and an extraordinary number of lame ducks.

At least a dozen motions to override Gov. James Thompson's vetoes of House bills will be heard during the session. Representatives wanting to override must file in the House by Friday, when the session is scheduled to end.

Ten of 13 motions to override that were filed on the veto docket by Monday dealt with appropriations. The House will consider total veto or item reduction veto to restore funds that Thompson removed from the bills when they reached his desk.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-115th District, said the House isn't expected to restore many appropriations because money is tight in Illinois and the House is ready to accept the reductions Thompson made.

There may be restorations, however, of funds for elementary and secondary education, Dunn said. Dunn said he supports increasing

education funds as does Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-116th District, who wants to restore SIU-C funds.

Richmond is ready to blame Republican lame ducks, those not returning to the House in January, if the veto session is a quiet one. He said Republican lame ducks would not have the incentive to vote against Thompson.

Most lame duck legislators may not show up, meaning "it will be difficult to scrounge up a three-fifths vote needed to override," Richmond said.

With the amendment reducing the size of the House going into effect in January, when the new legislature will be seated, there will be at least 59 lame ducks, Dunn said. The cutback amendment reduced the size of the House by one-third, or 59 representatives.

Richmond said he was concerned with two bills — Food for Century III program funding and the SIU-C budget. Both are Senate bills, and Richmond said he will try to override in the House only if Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-58th District, introduces override motions in the Senate.

The Senate veto session is Dec. 1 to 3.

See OVERRIDE, Page 3



Few leaves left

Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Eleven-year-old Jimmy Wallace of Carbondale does some quick rake work to prepare a pile of leaves for disposal. Tuesday should be a good day for yard work, with sunny skies expected.

## One shade of maroon, if you will

By Andrew Herrmann  
Staff Writer

Saluki quiz: What are SIU-C's school colors?

Answer: maroon and white. Ah, that was easy enough, but what shade of maroon?

That's the question to which there is not yet an answer. A committee is being established to come up with it.

Various shades of maroon have been turning up on the backs of SIU-C athletes and fans and in University publications. The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee thinks it should be standardized — one shade of maroon, please.

"The colors have ranged from a dark maroon to a fairly light red," said Tom Busch, assistant to the president. "The committee's job will be to look into the situation and make recommendations."

Busch said that the IAAC has asked President Albert Somit to "form a delegation to decide which shade is the official maroon." Lew Hartzog, athletics director, is also in the process of buying new uniforms and requested that a shade of maroon be picked, Busch said.

"There are essentially three questions the committee will address," Busch said. "Do we need to standardize the color? What the color should be and what kind of procedure should be taken?"

The committee will be chaired by Stanley McAnally, vice president for university relations and development, and will include representatives from various campus constituencies, Busch said.

According to McAnally, size and make-up of the committee "haven't been decided yet" but he estimated there will be between five and eight members.



Gus Bode

Gus says some faces are red because the maroon is too.

## Bush, Andropov pledge better relations

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Vice President George Bush and new Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov met for a half-hour after the Brezhnev funeral Monday to discuss what both said was a desire to improve relations between the superpowers.

Bush said afterward the talks were "frank, cordial and substantive."

The Soviet news agency Tass said Andropov told Bush the Kremlin was "prepared to build relations with the United States on the basis of full equality, non-interference, mutual respect for the interests of the peoples of

## Brezhnev is buried

— See Page 2

both nations and the improvement of the international situation."

The meeting came four hours after Andropov's predecessor as Communist Party general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, was given a hero's burial in Red Square.

It was the highest-level U.S.-Soviet meeting since Brezhnev

signed the second strategic arms limitation treaty with then-President Carter in June 1979. The Kremlin has cited the latter U.S. failure to ratify that treaty as one major cause of tension between the superpowers.

Since President Reagan took office in January 1981, East-West relations also have worsened over Afghanistan, Poland, the Middle East, and Central America, as well as the arms race.

Bush said he carried a message from Reagan for Andropov on "the strong desire

of the United States to work for an improved relationship with the Soviet Union."

Reading a prepared statement before his departure from Moscow's Sheremetevo-1 Airport, Bush said, "As we leave Moscow, we are well aware of the difficult problems that confront us. The challenges, while enormous, are far from insurmountable."

Bush said he told Soviet leaders Washington is ready to conduct relations "with the aim of expanding the areas where our two nations can cooperate to mutual advantage."

# Brezhnev laid to rest in military ceremony

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, the steelworker's son who guided the Soviet Union to the superpower heights, was buried Monday in Red Square, in a somber military ceremony as grimly stolid as his 18 years at the Kremlin helm.

His successor as Communist Party chief, Yuri V. Andropov, pledged in a eulogy to pursue Brezhnev's policies at home and abroad, and offered in a meeting with U.S. Vice President George Bush to "buid relations" with the United States.

Andropov warned, however, that the Soviets would "give a crushing rebuff to any attempt at aggression."

Bush, first American leader to meet with the new Soviet chief, said the problems of U.S.-Soviet relations are "far from insurmountable."

The farewell to Brezhnev, under the gray skies and chill of the Moscow autumn, was deeply respectful and muted.

Hundreds of foreign leaders attended the ceremony, and tens of thousands of Soviet citizens packed the vast central

square, silently holding aloft scores of Brezhnev portraits trimmed in the red and black of official mourning. Over and over throughout the simple hour-long ceremony, a military band played the grieving strains of Chopin's "Funeral March."

Before the remains were lowered into the grave — in the exclusive heroes' plot behind Lenin's mausoleum — Brezhnev's widow, Viktoria, bent over the open coffin and, weeping, kissed his cheek and forehead.

Once the coffin was closed and interred, artillery crews fired off volleys, church bells tolled and factory whistles howled in dozens of cities across this huge and, the first and greatest of the world's communist nations. Brezhnev was only the fourth supreme leader in its 64-year history.

He died of an apparent heart attack last Wednesday at age 75. Within two days, the Communist Party Central Committee had selected the 68-year-old Andropov, a former chief of the KGB secret police, to take

his place as party general secretary, most powerful post in the Soviet hierarchy.

The presidency, the second position held by Brezhnev, has not yet been filled. Most analysts expect it to go not to Andropov but to another senior member of the ruling Politburo, thereby opening an era of collective leadership.

Besides Bush and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, other foreign dignitaries at the Red Square funeral included Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Foreign Minister Huang Hua of China, Poland's martial-law ruler Wojciech Jaruzelski, Cuban President Fidel Castro, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, Afghan leader Babrak Karmal and Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq.

Afterward they met briefly with Andropov at a Kremlin reception, and later the new general secretary and Bush held a 30-minute exchange on key questions of Soviet-American relations.

## News Roundup

### Reagan calls for Western alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the United States and its Western allies must stand together against a "massive war machine" built by the Soviet Union.

Reagan, making no mention of Brezhnev's funeral and not softening his frequently voiced criticism of the Kremlin's military policies, welcomed West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to the White House for a two-hour meeting on East-West relations.

### Suit malfunction nixes space walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Their mission incomplete, the shuttle crew prepared for Tuesday's return to Earth after NASA's new \$2 million space walk outfit malfunctioned with two astronauts standing at the doorstep to open space.

Joe Allen and William Lenoir, Columbia's two mission specialists, had trained months for the opportunity to test the suits.

### New high-interest accounts OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move that could mean more savings account interest for Americans, regulators voted Monday to allow federally insured banks and savings associations to raise interest rates as high as they want on a new \$2,500-minimum account.

The account — its broad outlines authorized by Congress last month — is designed to help banks, savings and loans and other financial institutions try to win back customers they believe they have lost to burgeoning money market mutual funds that pay high rates.

### Bishops argue over nuke strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops argued Monday over whether to condemn American nuclear strategy, with some assailing the proposed move as undermining resistance to Soviet aggression.

But other bishops said the disputed declaration, which would preclude even a U.S. threat to use nuclear weapons, upholds Christian teaching and enhances chances for peace.

## Officials plan to question escapee

CHESTER (AP) — Law enforcement agents from across the country are seeking to question a man convicted of two murders who has been linked to 28 other slayings, Illinois authorities said Monday.

Nic Howell, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections, said investigators from several police departments have contacted Illinois officials asking for interviews with Bruce A. Davis, 34, a drifter convicted of two killings,

who reportedly confessed to 28 other murders.

Howell said an itinerary will be set up for those interviews to help authorities determine whether Davis has any connection to unsolved murders in their areas.

Davis, who escaped from the Menard Correctional Center last month, was extradited to Illinois this weekend from West Virginia, where he was arrested about a week after he fled the prison.

Howell said that Davis has

confessed to the ax-slaying of Joseph Cushman, 52, a Menard prison foreman whose body was discovered the day of Davis' escape. No charges have been filed yet in that case.

Meanwhile, published reports said Monday that Davis told West Virginia authorities he killed because of his hatred of homosexuals, prompted by a childhood experience in which he was raped by an older man, and that he fled Menard after breaking an arm in resisting an inmate's advances.

### Daily Egyptian

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# Halloween costs city over \$10,000

By Mike Nelson  
Staff Writer

The 1982 version of Carbondale's Halloween street party cost the city about \$10,700 in cleanup expenses and overtime pay for police.

According to preliminary figures released by Carbondale police and the city's public works department, police logged 519 overtime hours during the Halloween weekend, at a cost of \$6,751.33.

Police Chief Ed Hogan estimated the Oct. 30 Halloween crowd at "well over 10,000." Carbondale police also estimated about 3,000 turned out

for Halloween festivities Oct. 29.

Luther Halliday, assistant to Street Superintendent Wayne Wheeles, said Monday that the public works department spent \$3,950.79 on personnel cost for street cleanup before and after Halloween. Halliday said a total of 306.5 hours — 141.5 overtime — were put in by public works employees during the weekend.

Halliday said his department workers netted less glass containers and aluminum cans than in last year's haul. He attributed the decrease of glass debris to the city's 1980 Halloween ordinance, which outlaws the sale of beer, hard

liquor and certain wines during specified hours the week before Halloween.

"As far as aluminum cans go, there were more 'can hawkers' in the street picking up cans than last year," Halliday said. He said his department had no objections to people picking up cans. "If someone wanted to go out there and pick up cans for recycling, I think that's great," he said.

Halliday said that of the 306.5 hours logged by public works employees, 39 were for pre-Halloween cleanup, nine hours went for railroad depot protection, 52 hours were spent installing traffic control signs

and barricades and 206.5 hours were logged for the actual post-Halloween cleanup activities.

Halliday said public works employees racked up 324 hours for Halloween cleanup in 1981, of which 174 hours was overtime. He said that the overtime

pay was calculated on a special flat rate of \$12.89 per hour.

A total of \$4,107.02 was spent on Halloween cleanup in 1981 by the Public Works Department. Halliday said. That figure compares to \$1,649.69 spent in 1980.

## Defense in Teamsters trial says 'commitment' was fair

CHICAGO (AP) — The defense in the Teamsters conspiracy trial tried on Monday to convince the jury that a "commitment" made by Teamsters' president Roy Williams was not a bribe attempt, but merely an effort to obtain fairness in a Las Vegas land deal.

In tapes of a telephone conversation the FBI had wiretapped, the U.S. District Court jury last week heard Williams say, "We made a commitment" with Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

The government is trying to prove that the commitment was, in fact, a bribery agreement in which Cannon and a group of his Las Vegas neighbors would get exclusive rights to 5.8 acres of prime land at a reduced price in return for the senator's help in defeating truck deregulation legislation.

"I know what he done with

deregulations," Williams said in that tapped conversation. "He put 'em on the back burner. I'm not gonna forget it 'cause we sat right there and committed ourselves."

Earlier testimony had established that Williams had met prior to the alleged land deal with Cannon in the senator's Las Vegas office. The trucking legislation ultimately passed with Cannon's backing. The senator has not been charged in the case.

The tapped conversation was between Williams and William Webbe, an employee of defendant Allen Dorfman, former adviser to the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund and an owner of insurance companies.

Webbe, an unindicted co-conspirator, is a reluctant government witness.

## OVERRIDE from Page 1

Other measures the House may take up include a lethal injection bill, rejected by Thompson, that would have allowed Illinois to substitute an injection of barbiturates for electrocution as a means of

capital punishment.

The House is expected to concur with Thompson's amendatory vetoes on the inheritance tax and unitary tax. Dunn said.

## Walesa takes cautious position; asks for time to decide future

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa renewed his allegiance to the independent labor movement Monday but took a cautious line toward the martial-law government and urged his supporters to confine themselves to peaceful action.

He also said he needed at least a month to get acquainted with the situation in Poland and decide his future course of action.

"I was, I am and I will be faithful to the spirit of August," said Walesa, referring to the August 1980 agreement that launched the Solidarity labor federation.

"I will not depart from the letter of that agreement," he told his first news conference since his release after 11

months of detention. But he added, in a vein reminiscent of his moderating influence on the union before his arrest, "As you know, I never wanted to destroy or knock anything out. I am for peaceful solutions."

He displayed even more caution when asked to define his stand on the new trade unions under Communist Party control, envisioned by the law Oct. 8 that also banned Solidarity.

Even the Solidarity statutes had spoken of union "pluralism," he said, adding, "You can join one trade union, you can join another, and you are free to join or not to join."

Walesa said he would "do everything" he could to effect the release by "peaceful means" of Solidarity supporters

still in detention. But he pleaded for time, saying:

"I must think about the situation because I don't know the existing situation now. Give me at least one month."

He spoke more forcefully the night before on his arrival in Gdansk.

"We have to reach agreement, but not on our knees," he told a cheering crowd of 500 outside his apartment house. "I will be faithful and there is no force that can divide us. I want everything to go the way we established it. I will not abandon the road and the ideas which we set forth in August."

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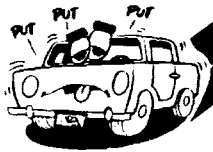
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
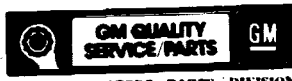
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Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1982, Page 3

# Whatever is cooking in USO, it smells bad

The sacking of the Undergraduate Student Organization's interim finance commissioner, Michael Olowu, by USO President Jerry Cook hints at some disturbing practices within this body elected to serve students.

Some say Olowu was fired because he opposed funding for USO's public relations director and supported funding for WIDB Radio. Cook maintains that the acting finance commissioner was removed because he failed to follow procedure.

The charges, the countercharges, the screams and the yells — while unfortunate and uncalled for — are not the real issue. The incident points to the problems inherent in an unfortunate move the USO made earlier this semester.

The USO rewrote its constitution, fusing the executive and legislative branches. Senate committees and executive commissions are combined and headed by commissioners appointed by Cook with senate confirmation.

The change gave student senators more work to do. It was made to enhance communication, to enable the USO to better serve students.

Instead, political infighting resulted, at the expense of effective student government.

Olowu was both senator and finance commissioner. As a senator, voicing his opinions, even if counter to the USO president's position was his duty. As a commissioner voicing his opinion was a violation. This schizophrenic existence is the inevitable result of not clearly separating the executive and legislative functions.

The two separate branches of government should remain two separate branches, and, as such should act as a check and balance against the other

## Letters

### To buy or not to buy Bracy is still the question

To buy or not to buy the Bracy building for library storage is still the question. During the past two weeks the SUC administration has been seeking out the opinion of the university community about whether or not to purchase Bracy. The administration (i.e. Dr. John Guyon) has met the Faculty Senate, Graduate Council, Deans' Council, Library Affairs Committee, Graduate Student Council, and the Undergraduate Student Organization.

All of these groups theoretically oppose the purchase of the building in Marion. Five out of six of these organizations have expressed a willingness to give up the 1.6 million dollars, if a better purchase is not available, and go for reappropriation for the

next fiscal year. Thus, the university community is NOT happy with Bracy and is willing to say to Illinois tax payers: "We do not want to spend your money on something that is not completely satisfactory to us. That would be a waste. Instead, we are willing to give you back this money in hopes of getting different funds next fiscal year. That way we can obtain a more appropriate and cost-efficient library storage facility."

Let us hope that the administration takes this democratic process seriously and truly considers the university community's opinions on this matter. In other words, let us hope they do not buy Bracy. — Melanie Zermer, Graduate Student, Administration of Justice.

### Campaigns should focus on issues, not money spent

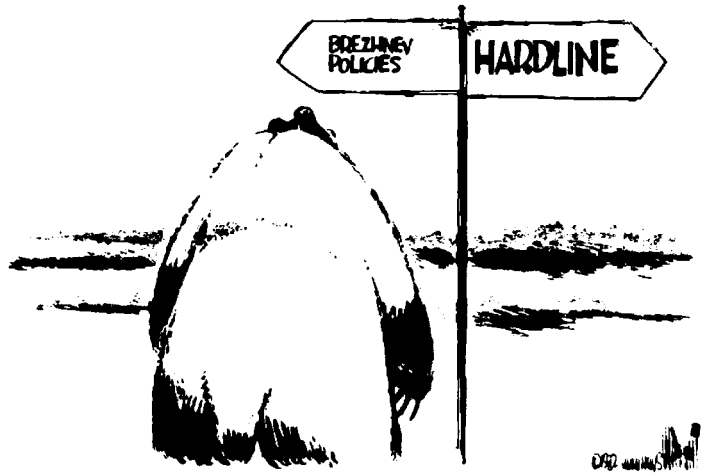
In the Nov. 11 DE, staff writer Andrew Herrmann commented on runaway campaign spending and how elections are being bought with dollars and television exposure. I agree that this "pay to win" system is certainly not in the best interests of the voters or the nation. The size of a candidate's campaign chest doesn't necessarily correspond with his talent and ability to serve in government.

Mr. Herrmann suggests that the solution is to establish a ceiling on campaign spending. Since an election is a contest, each candidate should be given an equal shot at winning. However, such a ceiling would be difficult to regulate and enforce, and it still wouldn't change the primary deficiency of political campaigning, which is that votes are won through

advertising rather than careful examination of the issues.

Perhaps if the ceiling was low enough, candidates would be forced to rely more on public forums to sell themselves, which is a sales job that would be much more honest and revealing. The debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters is a step in the right direction, but it isn't nearly enough.

A focus on issues rather than personalities needs to be the primary influence on voters. Only then will we be able to make informed decisions based on facts and platforms. If this was the case, candidates wouldn't have to raise and spend fortunes, and truly qualified individuals might be encouraged to run for office. — Martin Lotich, Senior, Design.



## Letters

### The U.S. is not unjustly blamed for the troubles in Middle East

I read an article in the DE of Oct. 12 by Mr. William Jason Yong in which he claims that the Arabs and the Third World countries unjustly blame the United States for the troubles in the Middle East.

There is no need to go back in history and show the contributions the United States poured in the Israeli establishment; instead, it seems better to limit our discussion to the recent crisis in Lebanon and see if the United States is to blame or not.

The United States is guilty for its behavior before the real invasion took place. A few days before the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the Israeli ambassador to Great Britain was shot. The strongest verbal reaction came from the United States through the mouth of its President, who called the assassination attempt "a cowardly act." Instead of calming Israel and trying to look at the incident through the overall perspective of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, the United States ordered three of its gigantic aircraft carriers to enter the Lebanese coast. A reasonable Arab, whether conservative or extremist, concludes that these carriers sailed in the Mediterranean not to vacation but to perform a specific task — helping Israel in case the CIA and Israel had underestimated PLO strength and in case Syria and the other Arab countries interfered on the PLO side. It becomes fair if the Arabs blame the United States for this action.

Furthermore, the United States is blameworthy for its action during the invasion. Israel, in its invasion of Lebanon, used cluster bombs to bombard civilian areas, violating the arms treaty with the United States which mandates that cluster bombs should not be used for offensive operations. You might say that the United States after discovering such violation stopped the shipment of these bombs, but that assumption is contrary to what actually happened. In a press conference, the U.S. President deviated from the truth claiming that he had momentarily stopped the bomb shipment.

One of the three TV networks contacted an official in the White House stating that the manufacturing company of these bombs in St. Louis never received an order from any government official to hold the shipment: the

official confirmed the network stations statement that shipments never stopped.

The United States is to blame for creating tension. The Phalangist party, headed by the Gemayels, was created by the CIA. The money, the arms, the strategem, and the intelligence this party employs, come from the CIA. Moreover, I think, all the activities and operations this party perpetrates are planned and coordinated by the CIA. The CIA knew in advance that the Phalangists advanced behind the Israeli soldiers when the latter invaded West Beirut. The CIA cannot wring its hands and pretend that the carnage took it by surprise.

The United States is also blameworthy for its moral support of Israel. When the Israelis invaded West Beirut, the United States on the surface, condemned the invasion, but Mr. Reagan rationalized it claiming that the Israelis were provoked by the "remnants of the PLO."

The United States is to blame for its financial and military support of Israel. It provides Israel with \$4 billion a year, in addition to vast amounts of sophisticated weapons. The United States purportedly wants to maintain a balance of power but it knows perfectly well that the majority of the Arab countries never fought and will never fight Israel. To insist on this balance of power is another way of saying that Israel should be the only country in the Middle East that dictates its policy on the people and the governments of the region. Isn't that exactly what happened in Lebanon? It seems unfair if the Arabs blame any other government other than the United States.

A short and quick question to Mr. Yong. Who do you think will pay the cost of the Israeli invasion since Israel cannot afford it? The U.S. government. What the United States is paying for is the killing of the Palestinians and Lebanese, the uprooting of the redeeming voice in the Arab world, and the demolishing of the shacks, the cottages, and the houses that sheltered the Palestinians. The Lebanese are left now to face the fierce and biting cold of winter. In short, the United States is fairly and reasonably blamed for its policy in the Middle East. — Hitmi Adas, Graduate Student, English.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Women's rugby: Starting a new tradition

It has been called a traditional sport. At a time when expletives deleted are commonly tossed around on the field, the players and officials are addressed as "ladies" and "sir."

The women's rugby club at SIU-C is trying to build its own tradition. Although the 6-5 season record was nothing

to write home about, the team did upset one of the best teams in the state, Lakeshore of Chicago, 12-0 in its final game on Saturday.

Although called "ladies," it is evident that these women play the game hard.

There are no frills and lace at an SIU-C women's rugby game.



Laura Michalek of the SIU-C women's rugby team (dark jersey) jumps for the ball against members of the Evansville Rugby Club. (left). Members of the SIU-C Women's rugby team fight for control of the ball in a "maul" during a game against the Evansville Rugby Club. (Below).



Staff  
Photos  
by  
Cheryl  
Ungar



Barb Cavoto, member of the SIU-C women's rugby club takes time after the game with Evansville to rest.

## Law professionals to review law school for accreditation

Five law professionals will represent the American Bar Association Wednesday through Friday to review SIU-C's School of Law for its second accreditation.

Don Gardner, coordinator of the accreditation process, said SIU-C's School of Law was originally accredited in August 1980, when the Lesar Law Building was completed. The first review and the review SIU-C is preparing for, occurs three years after the initial inspection. After the first review, inspections occur every seven years.

A self-study questionnaire and evaluation is used to prepare the law school for review. Gardner said the self-study consists of three reports of "extensive documentation" that identify the school's strengths and weaknesses. The

study is only one requirement the review panel makes.

SIU-C's panel will include Kenneth Penegan, dean of the University of Tennessee Law School, Michael Davis, dean of the University of Kansas School of Law and Susan Webber, visiting professor at Louisiana State University. Also on the panel is Richard Sloan, librarian at the University of Pennsylvania and Edward Dobbs, a practicing attorney from Atlanta.

According to Gardner, the panel's work consists of meetings and discussions with SIU-C faculty, the dean of SIU-C's School of Law and President Albert Somit. The panel will also visit law classes as part of a general effort to determine if the School of Law is in compliance with ABA standards.

## Development meeting starts Friday

By Jeff Todd  
Student Writer

The fourth annual Illinois Community Development Society Conference will be held Friday and Saturday at the Student Center.

The conference will feature the theme, "What Can Be Done: Community Development in a Time of Retrenchment."

"This is a statewide conference," said Paul S. Denise, faculty member in the Social and Community Services Department of the College of Human Resources. "This conference is designed to show people in community governments possible ways of handling

community governmental problems," Denise said.

Denise said that part of the conference will deal with the discussion of different types of government programs and funding.

Guest speakers at the conference will be Joe Maloney, from the University of Louisville; Lee Cary, from the University of Missouri and state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee of Carbondale.

According to Denise, 10 workshop sessions will focus on state and local issues.

Although many of the conference subjects deal with political issues, Denise said that the Community Development

Society is "not a political organization."

"We don't take political sides," Denise said. "We're bringing in experienced people who can help give insight into community governmental problems."

The conference is being sponsored by the Illinois Chapter of the Community Development Society, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, SIU-C's Office of Community Development and the Community Development Graduate Student Association.

Cost for conference participation is \$25 per person.

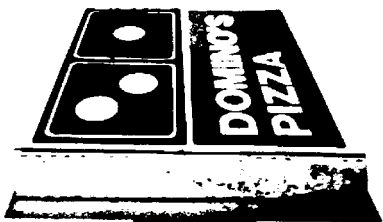
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Owners try to help people

# Main Street not a typical bar

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

Paul Amato from Massachusetts and Paulette Curkin from Connecticut have brought their common convictions together to manage Carbondale's only gay night spot, Main Street East.

They aren't conventional bar owners, out to sell drinks and reap a profit. Instead, they say they see themselves as serving individuals in both the gay and straight (non-gay) communities.

Amato says he wouldn't want to own just any bar. "I don't see myself as a bar owner in the traditional respect." But being gay and helping gay people find a meaningful social atmosphere, he says, makes the business aspect worthwhile.

Curkin and Amato said they try to perform a consciousness-raising role within the community by promoting sexual freedom, by introducing people to vital issues through music and by offering financial support to needy causes.

Amato says many gay people "center their social lives around bars because they're being excluded from other social processes." Therefore he and Curkin want to make their bar experience as rewarding as possible by providing a non-oppressive atmosphere and progressive, danceable music.

Music is an important vehicle which they use to initiate clients to various social issues, such as nuclear concerns and sexual oppression. During happy hours, 5 to 8 p.m., owners have been "experimenting," playing political music — men's music and women's music by musicians such as Charlie Murphy and Kristen Lems — and various musical forms such as jazz and big band music.

Also, in the two-and-a-half months they've been open, they've hosted a women's music festival and four benefits for such causes as United Way. "Paula and I are both feminists," Amato said.

Curkin has known since she was 13 that she was gay and since she was 16 that she wanted to own a gay resort or a gay bar. She said she noticed even then that gay people don't have many places they can go to relax and feel comfortable.

She experimented with two



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

A Thursday night crowd dances to the music at Main Street East.

less fulfilling careers, she said, before returning to her early defined career goal. She first tried teaching gym and then managed university housing in Connecticut, the latter being Amato's background also.

Curkin said "I was the type who did my bachelor in four years, then went right after my teaching degree, got my masters (at SIU-C) in the proscribed time, etc." So, when she took the risk of coming to Carbondale again last March, looking for a business to buy and finding the tavern that was then The Bar, she was thrilled.

Curkin and Amato don't blame The Bar's clientele for the loss of The Bar's license. Instead they view it as a problem of mismanagement. In fact, many of the Bar's clientele still frequent Main Street East, Amato said, and the owners are pleased at their behavior.

He said some vendors are also impressed by the care with which clientele socialize. For example, most local bars need to have pool stick tips replaced

every other weekend. "But we've had the same pool cues since we've opened. Our clientele are protective. They don't want to lose this place."

It is more diverse than most bars on the strip, both owners said. Not only do gays feel free to relax and mix with straights, but blacks and whites mix as well. Amato says more community people come to Main Street East than many other Carbondale bars, which cater mostly to SIU-C students.

This is not to say that harmony always reigns at Carbondale's only gay bar. "There are people who come in here specifically to harass us because we're gay," Curkin said. And owners make sure they're protected when they leave the bar at night. "I had a boulder put through my car window while I was in the car." The owners said police have been helpful in such instances and that, in general, they have a good working relationship with the police.

## Museum director will discuss myth of Osiris Tuesday

The director of the University Museum will discuss the Egyptian myth of Osiris at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, part of a special fine arts colloquium.

John J. Whitlock will give a slide-lecture presentation entitled "Hymn to Osiris" in the University Museum Auditorium. Osiris was a mythical Egyptian king and judge of the dead.

Whitlock's presentation will include slides taken during two visits to Egypt.

A graduate of Indiana University with a doctorate in education, Whitlock is a former director of the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis, Tenn. He came to SIU-C in 1978.

The fine arts colloquium is sponsored by the School of Art, Art Students League, University Museum and the Museum and Art Galleries Association (MAGA).

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# Tumor doesn't limit student's goals

By Arthur Herron  
Student Writer

At first glance, Roger Holt doesn't seem out of the ordinary on campus — one of the countless students hurrying between classes. Upon closer examination, however, it becomes obvious that Roger is different. He suffers from a malignant brain tumor.

Because of chemotherapy treatments, Holt has lost two-thirds of his light brown hair. He wears a ski cap often, even in the middle of summer.

"People tend to sometimes look at me funny," Holt said.

Holt, 29, has been suffering from medulla basstoma, a tumor on the stem of the brain, for the past four years.

"The definition scared the hell out of me when I first looked it up in the medical dictionary," Holt said. "I thought I was going to die tomorrow." A senior majoring in advertising, Holt's ambition is to graduate in December. After that he's not sure.

The tall, thin Holt is a former disc jockey who started out as a copy writer for a small station in Centralia. Later, he ran off to South Carolina and got married. After working all over the country, Holt landed in Murphysboro where he worked for WTAO for a while, before returning to school.

Presently working in conjunction with a publishing house in Boston, Holt said he might



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Roger Holt... "I thought I was going to die tomorrow."

like to get more involved there, but that it was basically a "wait-and-see situation."

Holt isn't sure how his tumor came about.

"Where it came from, I don't know," he said. "It could've been my diet, the water or the environment. The only thing for sure is I have it."

It started in 1978 when Holt

began suffering dizziness and headaches. He went to see Dr. Michael Murphy, whom Holt

described as the "finest neurosurgeon in this area." It was discovered that Holt had a malignant tumor the size of a small egg.

Since that time, Holt has had two operations, and there's a possibility of a third. Holt said he recovered a lot faster from the second operation. He was up and walking in three days.

Every five weeks Holt undergoes chemotherapy, which consists of an injection followed by about twelve days of pills. He said there have been no side effects so far.

But his lifestyle did change. Spicy foods are gone from his diet. Alcohol is off limits.

Holt said since he became ill, he's become more sensitive to things around him.

"Life's real fragile," Holt said. "As long as you have your health, everything else can go to hell. Also, when you walk around in a normal day, you realize the beauty of things you never did before."

Holt said his social life is close to the way it was prior to the

illness. He can still participate in most physical activities.

"Of course, I'd be a fool to try and play football," he said, "and swimming provides some problems. When I get to the end of the pool, I can't flip and turn; I become disoriented."

Holt enjoys playing tennis, tossing a Frisbee around, bicycling and roller-skating even on campus.

"You can get from class to class a lot faster on roller skates," Holt said.

Holt said he has some advice for anyone who contracts a tumor or any other disease.

"Things happen for no good reason at all. And people fall prey to diseases, many of which have no way to be treated or corrected.

"Don't run, hide and feel self-pity," he said. "Rise to the situation with courage as an example to others. Show that someone else can do it, too. That's what I'm trying to do."

Holt is just happy to be alive and have the use of all his faculties.

"I'm going to use them until I can't use them anymore," he said.

## Donkeys to become cagers

Yes, Virginia, even donkeys can play basketball.

Maybe not in the NBA, but the action will still be hot and heavy when the Faculty Mule Skinners collide with the School Board Tail Twisters in the first game of the single elimination tournament at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Glendale School, 1900 N. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale.

Donkey basketball is played just the way it sounds — on donkeys. Four riders must manipulate the furry beasts as

they cross the court, struggling to put the ball through the hoop.

The winner of the first game will take on the KFVS-TV All Stars in the championship match, to be held after intermission. There will be a "Lady Godiva" race during intermission.

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# Workshop could help smokers quit

By Doris K. Harrah  
Student Writer

A person trying to give up smoking will go through the same stages of grief as if a loved one had died, according to Joyce Ann Combes, coordinator of lifestyle programs at the Wellness Center.

But smokers don't have to give up alone. The center is running a six-week "Stop Smoking Now" program. Eighteen joined the program that began last month. The center also counsels people trying to quit smoking, and two more group programs are planned for spring.

The program attempts to treat the whole person, Combes said. "It involves diet, exercise and your spiritual and psychological selves," she said.

There's some dispute on which approach—individual or group—works better, however. "Actually, statistics show

individuals have greater success than groups. But, what the statistics don't show are how many of those individuals have been involved in group therapy before," Combes said.

Support group therapy seems to be instrumental in getting people to quit smoking successfully, she said.

Also important, Combes said, is support from spouses, roommates and friends.

So she sends a letter to spouses and roommates of program participants that warns of possible withdrawal symptoms including impatience, irritability, nervousness, headaches and fatigue. The letter also suggests ways friends and spouses can help the program participant quit.

The key to successful quitting is, "You have to want to quit for you," Combes said. "When something is important enough, you make time for it."

Although most people agree that the best way to quit is to do it "cold turkey," it's an individual choice, Combes said.

"Many people choose to fade out cigarettes gradually. They choose cigarettes which are lower in tar and nicotine and there are fewer withdrawal symptoms," Combes said.

The center's program helps individuals set daily goals, but they must stop sometime during the program, Combes said. "By the fourth week, everyone should be at zero," she said.

Aside from the Wellness Center program, the American Cancer Society is sponsoring its annual "Great American Smokeout" on Thursday. The society urges smokers to quit for at least that one day.

Combes said she would encourage those who attempt to quit for the Smokeout to call the Wellness Center for help and support.

## Casey Jones' tracks are 'retired'

CAYCE, Ky. (AP) — The rusty iron tracks where Casey Jones began his railroad career are being ripped up, tearing at the links between the "Brave Engineer" and this tiny town that gave him his name.

"Casey's tracks," which have not been used for a decade, are being removed by the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad. The abandoned line passes through Cayce and runs by a field marking the boyhood home of the hero of song and folklore.

"Seems like they're taking away our last link with Casey," said Charles B. Mason of nearby Oakton.

"He probably was my first real hero, and he still is a hero to me," said Mason while gazing at the remnants of the ripped-up railroad last week.

Mason wasn't born until 10 years after Jones was killed April 30, 1900, when his Cannon Ball express crashed into a stalled freight train near Vaughan, Miss.

Jones was made famous by a ballad written in 1902 called the

"Brave Engineer." Ironically, the last train to pass through Cayce came to haul away the salvage from the tracks. The rails inside the town were pulled up in September and crews are still working on

carrying the ties out of Cayce and pulling up track surrounding the town.

Some people say the town was named for Jones, but historians say it was the other way around.

## Orchestra concert set for Wednesday

The School of Music will present the Symphony Orchestra in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Robert Bergt will conduct the orchestra of over 50 performers and Helen Poulos will be the guest violinist.

As well as works by Mozart, Bach and Mendelssohn, the orchestra will perform "Funeral March of a Marionette," otherwise known as Alfred Hitchcock's theme song, by Charles Gounod.

The orchestra will also play "Lyric Statement," by Wilson Coker, a faculty member in music who died earlier this year. "Lyric Statement" will be played in his memory.

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# R.E.M. rocks Student Center crowd

By Mike Nelson  
Staff Writer

R.E.M.arkable.  
That is the best summation of the electrifying, near-brilliant performance rendered by R.E.M., a foursome from Athens, Ga.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Michael Stipe, lead singer for the power-pop band, R.E.M. belts it out at the Student Center Roman Room Saturday night.

## Concert Review

The enthusiasm of the crowd peaked with an extended version of the band's acclaimed single, "Radio Free Europe," the last song before the encores. Amid frenzied cheering, the visibly exhausted R.E.M. returned to the stage for four encores.

The first two were instrumentals, featuring Buck's spacious, ringing lead guitar. Having shed his characteristic Rickenbacker for a Fender Telecaster adorned with a Mickey Mouse sticker, Buck led the band, sans Stipe, through an untitled, surf-beat song which recalled the Ventures' "Walk, Don't Run."

Next was Buck's self-styled interpretation of pianist Floyd Cramer's "Last Date." Buck's articulate, compelling guitar transformed the song from a simple piano exercise into a riveting, eclectic masterpiece. Rested, Stipe returned to stage to deliver two more songs, ending the show with a dazzling rendition of "Carnival of Sorts (Boxcars)."

Buck's ample, ringing guitar rhythms, Stipe's haunting, sometimes yearning, sometimes jubilant vocals, Berry's persuasively pumping bass and Mills's staccato drumbeats combine to make up one of the most unique sounds in rock today.

While Stipe admits that R.E.M. is influenced by bands

like the Patti Smith Group, Pere Ubu and the now-defunct Television, he says that "R.E.M. has basically an original sound."

Physically drained, Stipe, a former SIT-Edwardsville student, said he was pleased with the response of the Carbondale crowd.

"We are very happy to see so many people dancing," he said. "We've played places where no one dances, and it's frightening."

Stipe said R.E.M. will record an album in January and plans to return to Carbondale around April.

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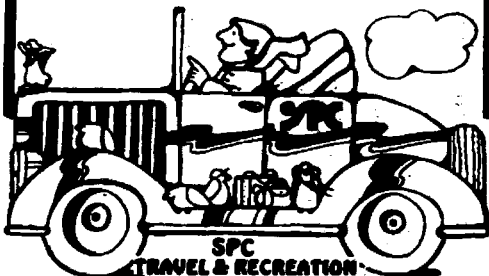
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# Story Enterprises bridges age gap

By Shelia Washington  
Staff Writer

The special bond between the innocence of youth and the experience of college life is portrayed each time the members of Story Enterprises relate poetry, short stories and folk tales to children.

The performances, which are usually 35 minutes long, are unique because they are housed in a transparent bubble.

Story Enterprises members said the bubble "puts the children in their own world" and helps them develop listening skills in addition to lengthening their attention spans.

The bubble focuses the children's attention on what's happening inside because they are not easily distracted," said Rose Anne St. Romain, graduate assistant in speech communications, who performed at the First Presbyterian Church Infant Day Care Center Friday.

Lynne Pace, a senior in creative dramatics for children, took the 4-year-olds there on an imaginary trip to a rain forest, simulating falling rain, storm sounds and acting like trees by swaying their limbs and stump-size bodies.

St. Romain said Story Enterprises is trying to keep the oral tradition of storytelling alive by entertaining children with what has been "taken over by the media."

"Children are accustomed to television and book reading to learn tales. This way is more personal," she said.

The six-member group has performed in nine different places this semester, held more than 20 performances and reached about 600 children, St. Romain said.

The name was changed from the Bubble Factory, which was exclusively improvised theater, to Story Enterprises because the group now uses all forms of story performance, said James VanOosting, founder of the organization.

VanOosting said those who study child development, anthropology and elementary education could get involved because it gives a chance to work with children as practicum experience. St. Romain said they have booked 15 performances next semester.

Membership in Story Enterprises, which offers one



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar  
Rose Anne St. Romain tells a story to Brian Denton, 4, of Carbondale, and Heather Fowler, 4, of Murphysboro.

credit hour to members who perform at least three times during a semester, is sponsored by the Speech Communication Department under the direction of VanOosting and Marion

Kleinau, professor in speech communication.

Pace and St. Romain share story telling activities with Ken Hawkins, Beth McDaniel, Beth Perry and Jeff Rensch.



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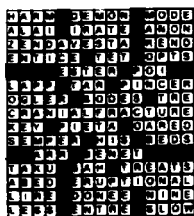
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# Kid's carefree days gone, expert says

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

Settling down and having children is no longer a solid part of the American dream, as adults become less enchanted with the idea of marriage and having children, according to John Guidubaldi, a psychology professor at Kent State University.

Guidubaldi, who has been working on a nationwide study of how divorce affects children, spoke Friday to about 40 school psychologists and psychology students at a symposium at the Student Center, which was sponsored by the SIU-C Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology and the College of Education.

The study, which is called the "Divorce Project," looks into 700 cases of children with divorced parents in 37 states, Guidubaldi said.

As these changes have taken hold of the traditional family setting, children of divorced parents — especially males — are stumbling through their school years, trying to cope with the disruptions.

An early analysis of Guidubaldi's study, which is being sponsored by the National Association of School Psychologists, indicates that these children perform at lower levels than children from intact families, despite the fact that they do not necessarily have lower intelligence levels, Guidubaldi said.

"There is no difference on verbal performance or full scale IQ," he said, "and yet we get these substantial differences in performance. It is an environmentally induced relationship."

Children of parents who are together show a better ability to learn independently, are more attentive, are less likely to place blame on other people and have better grades in reading

and mathematics, Guidubaldi said.

While the actual breakup of a marriage does have an impact on children, the real source of problems is the continuing disruption after the divorce, he said.

"It is not so much the separation from parents," Guidubaldi said, "but the continuing exposure to their upsets" after the breakup which causes problems for the children.

In addition, divorce takes many things away from children that were formerly sources of stability for them, he said. The child loses time with one of the parents — usually the father — and may also lose the time of the other parent as well.

"They may lose a great deal of time of the custodial parent, particularly if she is a woman who has to get out and work," Guidubaldi said.

Children also often lose residential stability after a divorce, which leads to the loss of friends, extended family and other important connections, he said.

Divorce may also decrease the economic stability of parents, Guidubaldi said, which affects the child's lifestyle as well as the parents'.

The problem is very widespread, affecting a majority of the school-age children in this country, Guidubaldi said.

"Major disruptions in family life are occurring for a majority of school children," he said.

In 1981, about 20 percent, or 12.6 million, of American children, were living with a single parent, Guidubaldi said. Ninety percent of those children were living with their mothers, while the other 10 percent were living with their fathers, he said.

It is estimated that 40 to 50 percent of the children born in the last decade will spend some

time in single parent households, he said. The average amount of time that a child will spend in these homes will be six years.

"During the coming decade, children will have much less parental support," Guidubaldi said. This will be due to several factors, such as increasing mobility, less neighborhood stability, less contact with extended family and maternal employment.

Guidubaldi said that as children spend less time with parents, they look for something to occupy their time and television often becomes the replacement.

More than 50 percent of old children between 7 and 11 years old say that they watch

television whenever they want, he said, and 33 percent say that they watch whatever they want.

"Television is the great desensitizer from the taboos that the churches and parents taught," Guidubaldi said. "A steady diet of television promotes desensitizing of sexual taboos."

Guidubaldi suggested that preventative methods could be developed in order to eliminate or at least lessen the impact of the sources of these problems.

One way would be to increase the amount of father custody and make fathers more responsible for the welfare of their children, he said.

Increased father custody would "minimize economic deterioration, particularly in

the case of boys," Guidubaldi said. "as we have seen that boys are those who are suffering the most. I think that it's a crime that only 10 percent of the fathers receive custody today."

Along the same line, Guidubaldi said that mothers who have insisted on having custody of their children in order to insure their own economic stability should take another look at what is best for the children.

While these changes would be primarily home-oriented, the school may end up to be the best setting for change which would be most beneficial for the children, he said.

"The schools may ultimately give us our biggest leads," Guidubaldi said.

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# Women's Center anniversary spawns talk of future growth

By Jeanna Hunter  
Staff Writer

About 150 people reminisced and then speculated about the future of the Carbondale Women's Center at its 10th anniversary celebration and reunion Sunday at the Holiday Inn.

"Let's build a new addition," Genevieve Houghton, director of the Shelter Program at the Women's Center, said, pushing for expansion of the center.

The audience listened as she described life at the center as hectic, as a place where "counseling goes on while a parade of people walk through," as a place where "three or four women share a bedroom," and as a place where "women can't cry in peace."

"A quiet place doesn't exist."

Houghton said. "The only space is encroached on by a desk and a chair."

"Let's have a community room for the community, not a catch all space," she added. "Above all, let's have a place where we can dream again."

Houghton joined the other speakers in lauding the center. "It is still a wonderful, caring place. You can see it by visiting."

Janetta Calhoun, a volunteer and a former guest of the center, described her feelings for the help she received there. "I got one of the greatest educations I'll ever get in my life," she said. "The women that were there in other crises were the ones who helped pull me through."

Another volunteer, Harry Baernfiend, described his work for the center. "Part of my job is to provide transportation. I

try to help wherever possible. I'll keep doing whatever I can."

The Women's Center began as an idea in December, 1971. The house opened about 10 years ago. Joyce Webb, president of the board of directors for the center, said. The center is at 408 W. Freeman.

The center has three main divisions. The Shelter Program which provides shelter for women from abusive situations, the Community Program which is involved in the rape action committee and pregnancy counseling, and the Displaced Homemakers Program which helps provide women with education or training to support themselves after they have lost or been separated from their spouse, Webb said.

At the banquet, everybody who was at sometime in some way connected with the center was recognized.



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## Antique fashion clothing exhibit held at museum

"The Form of Fashion," an exhibit of clothing from the period 1870 to 1919, is showing now through Jan. 7, 1983, in the University Museum in Fanner Hall.

The garments will be shown in vignettes by decade, with photographs, artifacts and gallery notes of related contemporary events.

Items in the exhibit include a bustle dress in lavender silk, worn to the Centennial International Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876, a large, antique doll in a garnet silk coat and dress of the 1880s, and a West Point cadet uniform of the World War I era.

A pram or Victorian-era baby stroller, an Art Nouveau-style stained glass window and an Edison phonograph, complete with decorated bell, will complement the exhibit.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays when classes are in session. Admission is free.

## One-act plays to begin Tuesday

"Three More Plays" one-acts produced under the sponsorship of the Student Theater Guild, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Lab Theater of the Communications Building.

Admission is free. The three plays are "Crossing Jordan" by Mike Phoenix, "Three Second Violation" by Brenda Major and "Dead Fish," by Jeff Elwell.

The plays, also produced in cooperation with the Graduate Student Council, the Undergraduate Student Organization and the SUC Department of Theater, are written, directed, produced and performed by students.

## Salvadoran men to stand trial for nun murders

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - A criminal court judge Monday ordered five national guardsmen to stand trial in the murder of four American Roman Catholic churchwomen nearly two years ago.

Judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia, who conducted the nine-month equivalent of a grand jury probe here, ruled there is enough evidence for a trial against the guardsmen.

The case has significance because of demands from the Reagan administration that this and other cases of alleged government brutality be stopped as a condition for continued U.S. aid.

The United States is providing \$28.5 million in economic aid and \$81 million in military assistance this year to help the government fight a 3-year-old insurrection by leftist guerrillas.

The three Roman Catholic nuns and a lay worker, who had been working with Salvadoran peasants, were detained and shot dead by a national guard patrol 30 miles outside the capital Dec. 4, 1980. Some showed signs of rape.

Their bodies were found by then-American Ambassador Robert White. They had been hastily buried in a shallow grave.

The guardsmen have three days to name their lawyers and appeal the judge's decision before a higher court.



# Polish professor to discuss Solidarity movement's meaning

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

Although the Solidarity movement in Poland has withered in strength, the world should consider its meaning because similar movements may emerge in other societies.

That will be a main point of a lecture by visiting professor of sociology Bronislaw Misztal. "The Polish Crisis and Its International Implications," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lesar Law Building Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Misztal, a Polish national who left Poland in 1980, said Monday Solidarity was a type of social movement that was "ahead of its time and was not just a Polish event."

"I think the movement represents the future

development of social movements in general," he said. "Especially labor movements."

He said despite the breakup of Solidarity under martial law, the people of Poland are still resisting their government. "They don't riot or strike, but they continue to oppose the government in a moral way."

Misztal was raised in Warsaw and came to the United States two years ago after being awarded a Fulbright senior graduate scholarship to research at the University of Chicago.

He said he was active in the Solidarity movement and was one of five people who signed the founder's charter for the formal registration of Solidarity in Warsaw.

Misztal said since leaving Poland he has continued to

speak and work in behalf of Solidarity; he was fired last summer from the Academy of Sciences in Warsaw, where he had worked as a researcher before coming to the United States.

He said in his lecture he will also discuss "the Vatican connection to Solidarity" and the influence that the Polish Pope may have had on the emergence of the movement.

Misztal said he and his wife, Barbara, are writing a book to be titled "The Revolution of Hope," which will be about Poland in the 1980s.

He teaches two sociology classes one of which deals with contemporary Polish society. Although Misztal's teaching appointment expires at the end of the fall term, he said he wouldn't mind staying on

# Priest takes ministry to prostitutes

(CHICAGO) — Ten years ago, he gave up the comfortable life of his retreat house ministry to carry a message he says is needed on the Chicago-area sin strips where sex is for sale.

The Rev. DePaul Genska is a pastor to prostitutes — a congregation he finds in the bars, massage parlors and back alley brothels on the city's North Side and in such South Side suburbs as Chicago Heights and Calumet.

"Some people believe that this is the way I get my kicks," says the heavy-set 51-year-old Franciscan priest.

"And others think that I have no business being with 'those kinds of people.' But that's the point — prostitutes are people, and the church's ministry is to all the people in the world."

Genska's persuasion came early one morning 10 years ago at a red traffic light in midtown New York City. He was at the steering wheel of his car, dressed in secular clothes, and was propositioned by two prostitutes.

He says he declined the sex, but he bought breakfast for the women and listened to their tales, and soon after decided that's where his ministry should be.

Genska, who lives with fellow priests at the Catholic Theological Union in the neighborhood of the University of Chicago, is assigned to his duties by his Franciscan superiors. He says he expects to spend the remainder of his clerical career on the street.

"This kind of work has been peripheral to our churches and our seminaries," he says. "But I believe we Christians need to get back to the highways and byways that the Good Book tells us about."

In that spirit, he took on his street ministry. Since 1978, he has taken small groups of seminarians from the Catholic Theological Union along with him on his late-night "strolls," persuading some of them to take up the work as their own vocation.

And he is organizing a national symposium of street ministers, scheduled to convene in April at the union. Genska has gotten the support of the Rev. John Paul Szura, the 42-year-old director of the master of divinity program at Catholic Theological Union.

Szura maintains that Christians are "called to deal

with evil in this world not by avoiding it, but by confronting it and going into enemy territory."

Both men cite the example of the ministry of Jesus Christ, who scandalized "the righteous and religious people of his day" through his association with harlots and other perceived sinners.

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# Campus Briefs

**THE PUBLIC** Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Askaskia room. The topic for discussion is sports information-public relations.

**BREAD FOR** the World will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the

Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Those concerned with the problem of world hunger are welcome.

**AN INFORMATIONAL** session on Schizophrenia will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jackson County Community

Health Center, 604 E. College, Carbondale. Those interested can call Clara McClure at 549-0922 for more information.

**BRONISLAW MISZTAL** will speak on "The Polish Crisis and Its International Implications" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lesar Law Building Auditorium, Room 120. The talk is sponsored by the Donald F. McHenry Society of International Law.

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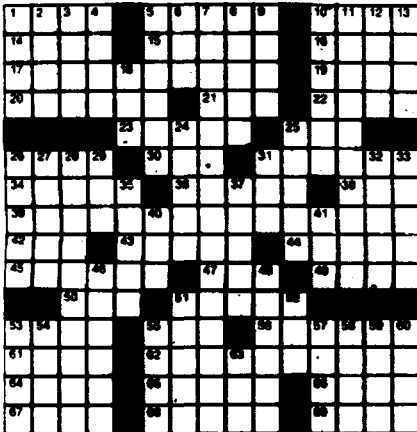
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## Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Damage
  - 5 Villain
  - 10 Fashion
  - 14 Jai —
  - 15 Choleric
  - 16 Shortly
  - 17 Zoroastrian
  - 19 Split
  - 20 Attract
  - 21 Masonic title
  - 22 Chooses
  - 23 Chemical compound
  - 25 Hawaiian treat
  - 26 Finnish native
  - 30 Seaman
  - 31 Tool part
  - 34 Leerer
  - 36 Portends
  - 38 Three ft.
  - 39 Head injury
  - 42 Clue
  - 43 Rehgious status
  - 44 Rowed
  - 45 — helms
  - 47 Pronoun
  - 49 Garden areas
  - 50 A of ETA
  - 51 Stephen Vincent —

**Puzzle answers are on Page 11.**

- DOWN**
- 1 Reek
  - 2 Danish meats
  - 3 Bombs
  - 4 The South
  - 5 Uncover
  - 6 Prior to
  - 7 Chase VIP
  - 8 Fur
  - 9 Undulated
  - 10 Colored
  - 11 Worth 1000 words
  - 12 " — do it!"
  - 13 Windups
  - 18 Flyer
  - 24 Chart
  - 25 S. Amer. brandy
  - 26 Welland Canal features
  - 27 Jibe
  - 28 Key hockey-ists
  - 29 Hoopoe
  - 31 Legume
  - 32 Botched
  - 33 Instruments
  - 35 Reader
  - 37 Sump
  - 40 Manner
  - 41 Tally
  - 46 Smug ones
  - 48 Parlor piece
  - 51 — of beef
  - 52 T of TNT
  - 53 Lofly
  - 54 Rose's man
  - 55 English monk
  - 57 Ages
  - 58 Indigo shrub
  - 59 N. Mexico Indian
  - 60 Seattle —
  - 63 Through



**WIN A Turkey!** The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center.

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# Players' Union dealt setback

By Bruce Lowitt  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board in Washington dealt the striking National Football League players' union a major setback Monday, and spurred talk of an impending settlement, when it refused to seek an injunction to force the Management Council to bargain "in good faith."

A source close to management negotiators told The Associated Press the union has "agreed to scale down its pay demand and that, as a result, the Management Council has started to modify its offer." The source declined to be specific but said the union "has moved closer to management's position."

Union officials declined to

comment on the report but hinted that there might be developments later Monday in the 56-day old strike.

The Management Council said there has been no direct communication between Jack Dunlan, the owners' chief negotiator, and Ed Garvey, the union's executive director. But The AP learned that Paul Martha, a former NFL player and now a lawyer, has been acting as a go-between since Saturday.

Martha, a running back with Pittsburgh during 1964-69 and with Denver in 1970, was selected as a non-injury grievance arbitrator when the last collective bargaining agreement was signed in 1977.

The union had sought the NLRB injunction to force the

Management Council to bargain on wages. But in a brief statement from the board headquarters, the NLRB said it "declined authorization to seek a preliminary injunction in the U.S. District Court... in the case involving allegations that the NFL has refused to bargain in good faith with the NFL Players Association."

The pending unfair labor practice case against the League is not affected by Monday's NLRB decision. That case, involving 17 complaints, was to have been heard Monday, but at Management Council's request last week was postponed to Nov. 29. The complaints include the allegation that the Management Council attempted to bypass the union and bargain directly with the players.

# Houston looks to end losing streak

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets' 0-8 start in the National Basketball Association this season has Coach Del Harris looking for signs of the "loser's syndrome" and also a winning combination.

The Rockets, off to their worst start in history, following the trade of center Moses Malone to Philadelphia during the off-season, will try to break the losing streak Tuesday night against the Knicks at New York.

"A coach doesn't want to see his players accepting losing as a way of doing business," Harris said. "The first signs are complaining about the system, the coach, or travel, or injuries cropping up that wouldn't normally matter."

"That's the loser's syndrome. The winner's syndrome is when you have the guts and personality to see you through the tough times."

The tough times definitely are

here for the Rockets. They have not rebounded well, rank last in the NBA in shooting percentage and have been trying to adjust to three new players in the starting lineup.

"We're dead last in the league in shooting, but I tell the players that they can't dwell on that or they'll tighten up," Harris said. "We can concentrate on defense and rebounding first and then they'll know they earned the right to be in the ball game."

Poor shooting has hampered the rest of the Rockets' game, Harris said.

"What has happened when we weren't shooting well is that we let it destroy our rebounding and defensive attitude," Harris said. "We were playing with a guilty conscience. We know we shouldn't be in the game unless we make the next shot. A guy can miss two or three shots in a row if he's rebounding and

playing defense." The Rockets played their best game of the season in a 102-99 loss to Seattle Sunday night with a new lineup that included rookie first-round draft choice Terry Teagle. He was the team's high scorer with 22 points and has earned a starting position, Harris said.

# Health News... BY DR. ROY S. WHITE DRAGGING YOURSELF OUT OF BED WITH A BACKACHE



Dr. White

Some backaches don't appear until you have gone a full day's work and you feel that you've really earned that aching back from your exertion. There are some, though that are always there...when you should be "bouncing out of bed to meet a new day" and are faced with that omnipresent ache in the low back. Its not only the excruciating sharp pain, it's also the dull, nagging "shift around to relieve the ache" type of pain.

Why is it that so many people go first to the medicine cabinet each morning to take some analgesics like aspirin for "temporary relief"? They are just masking the symp-

toms...overlooking the fact that the pain is an indicator that something is wrong. Avoiding the pain in this way is just allowing the problem to become more severe.

If you are suffering from that early morning backache (or any other backache) contact a Chiropractor to determine if it is a problem that can be corrected with Chiropractic care. Remember the five most dangerous words are, "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY."

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# LIFE from Page 20

"I have no idea how he will bounce back," Wolf said of Mancini. "This thing is going to affect him the rest of his life, not just his boxing career. He's a very sensitive man and it's wounded him very deeply."

Arum reiterated his call for a study as to how boxing deaths can be avoided. "We've got to make sure we take steps to avoid something like this in the future," he said.

Arum called for softer gloves or some type of headgear that could be worn without impeding a fighter's vision.

"They should develop some headgear. When they put helmets on baseball players, they said it would ruin the game, but it didn't," Arum said.

Kim, the WBA's top-ranked contender, received \$20,000 for the bout.

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**It's mine!**

Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Saluki Karl Morris comes up with the ball during a drill at practice. The Salukis open their season in 11 days against the University of Charleston.

## HEMPHILL from Page 20

has a great attitude. He talks a lot about classes and was very enthusiastic about them.

Steele said that Hemphill would like to visit SIU-C again. He was here a year ago to see a football game.

"He'd like to come down to a swimming meet to exchange our visit," said the Saluki swimming coach.

Hemphill also said that he talked over the phone to Saluki football coach Rey Dempsey, and several of his assistants last week.

"I hadn't heard from them for a while," said Hemphill. "I was surprised to hear from them. It was real nice."

Hemphill still hasn't heard

anything about his effort to gain workman's compensations. That case went to an arbiter of the Illinois Industrial Commission on October 25. A decision could be handed down before December.

"There hasn't been anything yet," said Hemphill. "All I can do is hope for the best."

He admits being torn between waiting for the decision, or putting it out of his mind. He has waited for the final outcome of the matter for almost three years.

"I don't sit around thinking about it, but it's on my mind," he said, and then, "its going to affect my life, so I have to think about it."

## LOCKE from Page 20

said "I don't want to quit playing."

But when she does close out her career, she hopes it will be at the NCAA National tournament. First, though, the Salukis will have to win the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference crown this weekend, as only the conference winner will get the NCAA bid.

"There is no reason why we shouldn't go to nationals," she said. "We should have gone last year, but we just missed it. This year, we know we can do it — you can see it in people's faces. Nothing will stop us but ourselves."

"I know I'm going to give this weekend the best effort I have ever given, within the team system."

## WSIU looks at Saluki cagers

"Saluki Pride. Fighting for a Dream" is the motto of the 1982-83 Saluki basketball team.

Fans can find out just what that means when WSIU-TV airs a special pre-season look at Coach Allen Van Winkle's team on channels 8 and 16 Tuesday night at 9 p.m.

The program features interviews with Van Winkle and players Ken Byrd, Johnny Payne, Darnall Jones and Brian Welch, as well as highlights from recent Saluki practices.

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# Locke uses her enthusiasm to propel volleyball squad

By Jackie Rodgers  
Sports Editor

Sonya Locke will be the first to say there are no stars on the SIU-C women's volleyball team. Yet in Coach Debbie Hunter's galaxy of talent, it is hard not to notice that Locke's star shines a little brighter than the others.

Locke, after all, became the first SIU-C player to be named an All-American in volleyball last year. She was also named to the all-regional squad, all-tournament team at the Illinois Collegiate Classic, and has played in the National Sports Festival. She also picked up the SIU-C Female Athlete of the Year award, and was given the Paul Robeson Award as the outstanding Black student-athlete at SIU-C.

Yet the senior shuns publicity, saying it bothers her. She uses "we" instead of "me" when talking about the Saluki team. She points out that volleyball is a team sport in the truest sense, and gives credit to her teammates for her success.

"There are too many things around what you do," Locke said. "People give me credit when I get a good hit, but that hit came about only because a perfect pass led to a perfect set.

My perfect hit was just the end result of what happened before."

Her dynamic style of play and visible enthusiasm, combined with what Hunter calls "a magnetic personality" make it hard to overlook Locke as well. She is the first to let out a yell after a point and the first to dance around the court after a good play.

Her enthusiasm, she said, stems from her days at LaSalle High School in South Bend, Ind. She said the school was big on pep rallies and school spirit. But, she admits, it never really took much to get her going any how.

"Spirit here is a lot of talk," Locke said. "I just kept my spirit. I'm a big supporter of all the sports here — both men's and women's. I'm just a sports freak."

"Sonya bleeds maroon," Hunter said. "Not just for volleyball, but for SIU-C, period."

On the court, Locke is a natural. She combines a 27-inch vertical jump with a whip-like arm to overcome her opponents. At 5-8, Locke is considered small by volleyball standards, yet she plays the position — middle blocker —

that pits her against the tallest opponent.

Hunter calls Locke one of the three best players to ever play the sport at SIU-C, naming also Mary Shirk and Robin Deterding, who is now an assistant coach.

Locke credits Hunter with her development as both a player and a person.

"A coach could be a person who comes and runs your practice," Locke said, "but she's not like that. I can't believe the amount of time she spends at her job. But she knows we benefit from it, and that's her reward."

Locke also said she came to SIU-C as a sore loser, but has now learned to view losses as an opportunity to look back and see mistakes and file that information for future use.

"I've changed so much since I've come here," she said.

Like most women's sports, there is little opportunity to play competitive volleyball upon completion of college. Locke sees her collegiate beginning to wane, and wishes she could continue to play.

"I wish it was going backwards instead of forward," she



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdian

Sonya Locke's enthusiasm is evident even when putting the ball over the net for a point.

See LOCKE, Page 19

# Hemphill gets visitors

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

Mark Hemphill spent the spring and summer of this year painstakingly assembling a radar controlled model car.

It took him eight months, working on and off, to complete "you could do it in eight hours if you tried," he said, and then it sat in his living room for two months. He said he couldn't afford a charger and the necessary batteries, but at least it was a reminder that sitting in a wheelchair didn't affect his old automotive skills.

Last week was final proof of that. SIU-C swimming coach Bob Steele and ex-Saluki swimmer Roger VonJouane visited him in St. Louis, said hello for all the people Hemphill used to know here, and then came up with a starter and twelve batteries. The result — another small triumph for the ex-Saluki wide receiver who was paralyzed in a football game in October of 1979.

"It's running, but I gotta do a few adjustments," said Hemphill cheerfully. "I gotta do some adjustments because it ran into the wall."

He said he had a computer program that was due Thursday to worry about, so that work on the car might have to wait for the weekend.

Hemphill said he was glad to see Steele and VonJouane, who



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdian

Mark Hemphill greeted his visitors by the door, and plans to come to a swim meet this season to reciprocate the visit.

were in St. Louis to speak at a banquet. Steele said Hemphill was glad for the company. He had given careful directions and then waited outside his apart-

ment for the visitors.

"He was real happy and real glad to see us," said Steele. "He

See HEMPHILL, Page 19

# Boxer still clings to life

By Robert Macy  
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lightweight Duk Koo Kim clung to life with the aid of life support systems Monday as doctors and a member of the Korean consulate discussed the medical outlook for the critically injured fighter.

A spokeswoman at Desert Springs Hospital said it would be at least Tuesday before neurologist Dr. Lonnie Hammargren would decide whether to remove the life support systems; keeping alive the 23-year-old Kim.

"They're taking a few more tests," said Barbara Scaranino.

Hammargren was not available for comment.

The hospital said the prognosis for Kim remained the same as it has been since Saturday night — "very critical, probably terminal."

Kim was critically injured Saturday in the 14th round of his nationally televised lightweight championship fight against World Boxing Association champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

Kim was placed on a life support system following 2½ hours of surgery for a massive blood clot.

Hammargren met at the hospital Monday with Nan Shin

Cho, a member of the Korean consulate from Los Angeles. The two discussed Kim's condition and contacts with relatives in Korea.

Hammargren said Sunday he would have the final say on when the life support system was removed, if such a measure is taken.

"You really have to look at it as what you would do if it were your own family," Hammargren told a news conference Sunday. "I think that's the final decision."

Fight promoter Bob Arum said he had been told Kim was functioning only on a respirator and showing no signs of improvement.

Mancini's manager, Dave Wolf, said the champion's entourage was scheduled to return to his hometown of Youngstown, Ohio, late Monday, but might delay the return.

Wolf said Mancini spent several hours at the hospital Sunday night, talking with Kim's people. Kim has not been allowed any visitors.

Earlier Sunday, Mancini had attended mass and prayed for Kim.

"He's still so upset, we're not even discussing the future," Wolf said of Mancini's career plans. "That's so far beyond what we are able to deal with right now."

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# Recreation Center usage is thriving

By Brian Higgins  
Staff Writer

If you're like most SIU-C students, you've undoubtedly utilized the facilities at the Recreation Center at some point. Unless you are one of the world's most versatile competitors, however, you probably haven't made use of even a sizable fraction of the activities available at the Grand Avenue complex.

Inside the Rec Center, a dichotomy of events are at the disposal of virtually every

student. Rated as one of the top facilities in the country, the Rec Center hosts every type of activity from aerobic dancing to weightlifting.

"To borrow a phrase we used at another school," said Mike Dunne, Coordinator of the Student Recreation Center, "We're the corner of campus, but the center of activity."

Indeed, the impressive list of activities maintained in the north campus confines would more properly grace a scroll. Among the novelistic agenda

are such events as basketball, racquetball and swimming, which, along with weightlifting, compose the most popular activities. But the Rec Center also houses facilities for volleyball, badminton, jogging, handball, dancing, martial arts and tumbling. Also listed are ping-pong, wallyball, a climbing wall and exercise-calisthenics.

Besides the indoor sports, which currently attract between 2,700 and 3,100 persons daily, the facility also sponsors many outdoor activities. Along

with the various intramural programs, Dunne's department supports SIU-C's Ultimate Frisbee teams, golf at Midland Hills and frisbee golf, as well as maintaining the various activities connected with the campus beach.

Dunne echoed the assessment made by the president of the National Intramural Recreation Sports Association last year, labeling SIU-C's Rec Center as one of the top three complexes in the nation.

"You can go to other places

where they're geared toward facilities," Dunne said, noting that the Carbondale facility contains 150,000 square feet of floor space. "There's also some that deal with competitive programs, while others concentrate on non-competitive programming. I think at SIU-C we have a really excellent balance of competitive and non-competitive programs."

Dunne, a graduate of Purdue University, served as Men's Intramural Director at Marquette University before accepting the SIU-C post.