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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus Bode

Gus says here's a fashion note from City Hall: Glass is out and plastic and metal are in as accessories for the well-dressed Halloween reveler this year.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 15, 1980 Vol. 65, No. 38

Southern Illinois University

Council OKs Halloween ban of bottled booze

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The sale of alcohol in glass bottles will be regulated during Halloween for the first time ever as a result of action taken by the City Council Monday.

At a special formal meeting Monday night, the council adopted an ordinance prohibiting the sale of certain types of alcohol during the week before Halloween and Halloween weekend.

The council unanimously approved an ordinance developed by the city staff in cooperation with several local liquor retailers. The ordinance is designed to reduce the amount of broken glass left on South Illinois Avenue following the annual celebration.

The ordinance will block the sale of beer and "pop" wines, those with an alcohol content of 15.5 percent or more, in bottles from Monday, Oct. 27 to Monday, Nov. 3.

Sale of hard liquor in 500 millimeter bottles or less, or any wines or beer in bottles, will be illegal in Carbondale from 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31 to 2 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2.

Mayor Hans Fischer said he is "hoping that everyone will see that the council's main concern is to protect the safety of the participants."

The ordinance "is designed to tone down the celebration and to maintain safety," he said. "We have given a lot of thought to this, and we will see how it works out."

The ordinance is part of a council policy to control the parties that annually have brought thousands of people onto South Illinois Avenue during Halloween weekend. A council committee report on the parties said the events posed a "serious threat to the physical safety and welfare of the participants, and the very real possibility of the occurrence of a major disaster."

On July 7, the council adopted

the committee's recommendations as policy. The policy states that the city will not take formal action to close South Illinois Avenue for the party, will not extend bar closing times past the normal 2 a.m. deadline and will work with SIU-C in not scheduling any events for that weekend which would draw out-of-towners into Carbondale.

The liquor retailers who worked with city staff to develop the ordinance provided a definition of the difference between "table" and "pop" wines and a list of 18 pop wine brand names to be added to the ordinance. They also pledged full cooperation with the city in enforcement of the new law.

In other action, the council approved a renegotiation of the city's engineering contract with Clark, Dietz Engineers for the railroad relocation project.

Clark, Dietz reported to the city that the firm faced a \$528,655 cost overrun on the original price tag for the project. A review of the costs of the project by Clark, Dietz following the completion of 90 percent of the work on the 1974 contract with the city contract with the city.

A meeting last week between city staff, Clark, Dietz and Illinois Department of Transportation officials resulted in a compromise agreement approved Monday night by the council.

The new contract provides \$166,288 of new city money for the project, raising the total cost to the city to \$368,795. Clark, Dietz will credit the city \$78,118 for already completed work done improperly or containing omissions.

In addition, some portions of the project will be dropped from the agreement with Clark, Dietz and incorporated into new contracts with Clark, Dietz or other engineering firms.



Staff photos by Brian Howe

A flock of geese fly at treetop level over their winter home at Crab Orchard Refuge.

Goodness Geeses! Geese wintering here again

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

Some 100,000 geese are honking their way into Southern Illinois.

So far about 17,000 geese have announced their migration and are staying the winter at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, said Fire Chief Layman Summers of the refuge.

Sept. 20 is when the first geese usually arrive and the geese population at the refuge reaches a peak of about 100,000 by early December, Summers said. Around March 15 they start heading north, he added.

The majority are Canada geese, Summers said, but about 100 are snow geese.

The Canada geese are migrating from the lower tip of the Hudson Bay in Canada, and the snow geese are flocking from the tundra area of the Arctic Circle, said W. D. Klimstra of the SIU-C Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

Most of the snow geese inhabit the Gulf Coast in the winter, especially in Louisiana and Texas, Klimstra said.

Geese that migrate to Southern Illinois find lodging at the Crab Orchard refuge, Rend Lake, Horseshoe Lake, and the Union County refuge, he said.

The sight of thousands of geese on a field is impressive. They can be seen from ob-

servations stands on Illinois Route 148, about three miles south of Illinois Route 13. Another lookout spot is on Wolf Creek Road, located off Route 148 about two miles south of Route 13.

Goose hunting is permitted at the Crab Orchard refuge. In Jackson, Williamson, Alexander and Union counties, hunting season for geese starts Nov. 3 and ends Dec. 31 or before, if 27,000 geese have been killed, he said.

Most waterfowl fly in a V-formation, Klimstra said. The reason? He speculates that the birds are following a leader at the tip of the V-shape. Another reason could be that if they flew without a pattern, wind would make it difficult for them to fly, he added.

The geese are getting fat off areas of farmland that farmers rent out to the Crab Orchard refuge. One-fourth of the land provides grain feed for the geese. Grasses and grains are the primary food for geese.

Canada geese are very antisocial during their breeding time in the summer, Klimstra said. He said the major difference between snow and Canada geese is that snow geese tend to nest closer together.

Geese reach sexual maturity when they are two or three years old. Once geese acquire a partner, they mate for life. Both male and female geese care for the young, called goslings.

About 15 percent of striking inmates return to work

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

About 15 percent of the 320 striking inmates at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion went back to work Tuesday, prison officials said. But they said the turnout was so small that the work details "could not operate efficiently" and were cancelled.

Attorneys at the Marion Prisoners' Rights Project last week began sending pleas to congressmen and senators calling for an investigation into the causes of the work stoppage and the need for outside intervention to solve the problems voiced by inmates.

Janet Mitchell, a paralegal for MPRP, said the strike is a

"powder keg situation" and has reached an impasse that can only be broken through open congressional hearings and a U.S. Justice Department investigation.

She said letters and follow-up telephone calls will be aimed at certain congressmen, among them Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Prisons.

The work stoppage began exactly one month ago and is the longest in the prison's history. Inmates' demands surfaced in late September when prison officials received three grievance lists. Only one

of the lists was signed and prison officials accepted it as representative of the views of all the striking inmates.

Inmates are calling for greater freedom in Native American, Moslem and other nontraditional religious ceremonies, according to the grievance lists. The demands also echo grievances that surfaced during last spring's 23-day work stoppage, in which inmates sought better food, medical care, and the creation of an inmate council. The prisoners also want an end to control and segregation unit "boxcar" cells, which are considered "behavior modification" cells by prisoner

support groups.

Some of the anonymous demands received during this strike ask for T-bone steak to be served at least twice a month, conjugal visits by inmates' wives, a furlough program and a prison family day.

Officials responded to all of the demands, saying they were unfeasible because of staff additions needed to enforce them and because many posed security risks or possible danger to prison staff, inmates and their families.

The penitentiary was built during the late 1960s to replace the maximum-security prison at Alcatraz. It is considered by Bureau of Prisons officials to be

the most secure and technologically advanced prison in the country.

Officials have said that prisoners in the penitentiary are long-time offenders with average sentences of 35 years. Many were sent there from other federal and state prisons because they were discipline problems, have attempted escape, or had committed violent crimes while in prison, according to prison officials.

Prison support groups have called these descriptions "propaganda" and "scare tactics," claiming that prison officials are trying to make the inmates appear more dangerous than they really are.

Anderson's status as 'real contender' under review

By The Associated Press
A campaign debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan became a possibility again Tuesday when the League of Women Voters decided to review John B. Anderson's status as a real contender for the presidency.

Meanwhile, Reagan said he would appoint a woman to the first vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court as president. Carter claimed Reagan's economic proposals would cost at least \$140 billion in fiscal 1983, and Anderson said his own

program would result in a balanced budget by then. "We are going to look at the polls this week," league president Ruth J. Hinerfeld told reporters. "If (Anderson) is not significant, he obviously would not be invited to the next debate."

Anderson, the independent candidate whose standing in the polls has been declining, said in Chicago his support still is strong enough to make him a credible national candidate.

Reagan, the Republican presidential nominee who has

insisted that any debate package must include a provision for a Carter-Anderson confrontation, would not say if a league invitation for a one-on-one debate with the president would be acceptable.

There was no word from the White House, but the president has actively sought a face-to-face debate with Reagan and has accepted a number of invitations from potential sponsors other than the league.

Anderson was included in the league's first debate, in Baltimore on Sept. 21, after his

standing in the polls exceeded the 15 percent the league set as a minimum to qualify. Reagan debated Anderson alone when the president refused to take part, and a second debate scheduled for Portland, Ore., was canceled.

While Anderson's exclusion would not necessarily mean that a debate between Carter and Reagan finally will take place, it would remove the reason cited by the president for not taking part before.

Carter has insisted stead-

fastly on a debate with Reagan alone. The Republican presidential nominee has insisted that an Anderson-Carter debate be part of any such package.

Mrs. Hinerfeld said if Anderson's standing is no longer that of a "significant" candidate, a new invitation would be issued to Carter and Reagan for a two-man debate. She did not say what constitutes significant, or whether the 15 percent poll rating standard still applies.

One 'loud voice' sought

Senate-GC may join forces

By Alan Scully
Staff Writer

A motion to consider merging the Faculty Senate with the Graduate Council was passed at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

The senate also appointed representatives for the search committee for a new vice president for academic affairs and research.

The motion was approved unanimously to have the governance committee of the Faculty Senate explore the possibility of merging the Graduate Council and the senate.

Also passed was a resolution to form a joint committee of the executive council of the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council which would meet common problems and issues consider to the groups.

Herbert Donow, chairman of the faculty status and welfare committee of the senate, introduced the motion to investigate merging the two groups after voicing opposition to the resolution proposing the joint committee.

Donow said the senate per-

forms many of the same tasks that the Graduate Council does. Thus the senate could assume the Graduate Council's duties, he said.

He said the joint committee meetings would sidetrack efforts to investigate the merits of merging the two groups.

Charles Hinderstein, chairman of the senate's budget committee, said having one loud voice for the two groups would be better than two separate voices.

Other members said, however, the resolution for the joint committee should be passed because it provides a structure for a working relationship between the two groups, and it would be a vehicle to study a merger.

John Yopp, chairperson of the Graduate Council, said Tuesday that while he would welcome investigating the merits of a merger, he felt that the graduate program at SIUC is so comprehensive that it warrants two separate governing bodies.

Yopp said he would introduce a motion at the next Graduate Council meeting to vote on

whether the joint committee of the two groups or a committee of the council should investigate the merger.

Yopp said he felt the joint committee could better study the merger because if separate groups were investigating, one group might discuss information that should be shared with the other group.

Yopp said the Faculty Senate is made up of members of the faculty, while the Graduate Council is made up of faculty members from graduate programs, Yopp said.

Yopp added that because many members of the Faculty Senate are also members of the graduate programs, matters the council and the senate discuss sometimes overlap.

But Yopp said the size and the workload of the Graduate Council shows the group's merit. He said the council passes more matters concerning graduate schools than the Faculty Senate considers all year.

Yopp said matters that affect the entire faculty are handled better by the Faculty Senate.

Legal fees may dilute cops' pay hike

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The legal fees that members of the Carbondale Police Officers Association are paying in their contract dispute with the city will probably use up much of the pay raise they are hoping to get, according to CPOA President Joe Coughlin.

"Our legal fees are going to be in the thousands of dollars,"

Coughlin said this week, but said he could not say exactly how much the dispute has cost CPOA members.

CPOA members have been working without a contract since May 1, when their old contract expired. In negotiations for a new contract, the union requested an 8.5 percent pay hike for a two-year contract that would have been

effective May 1. The city offered a 7 percent pay increase, but then increased the offer to 8.5 percent with the stipulation that all CPOA members must live within city limits. The union rejected the offer.

The union rejected this month a subsequent offer from the city, which allowed for the 8.5 percent increase but stipulated

(Continued on Page 18)

News Roundup

Israel, Egypt reopen negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a five-month suspension, Egypt and Israel formally reopened negotiations Tuesday on how to give more than 1 million Palestinian Arabs a larger voice in determining their future.

As the talks resumed under U.S. auspices, Israel offered to give the Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza a role in determining land policy in the occupied territories, diplomatic sources said.

The sources also said Israel had reaffirmed that it plans no further settlements in the area other than four it previously announced it would build on the West Bank, but the issue of whether existing Israeli settlements may be "thickened" has not been resolved.

U.S. officials were described as encouraged by the Israeli stand and were said to consider it constructive.

Iranian jets bomb Baghdad

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's American-built jets on Tuesday bombed Baghdad for the first time in more than a week. Iraqi ground units shot their way slowly over marshy terrain in an effort to put the Iranian oil-refining city of Abadan under siege.

Iran claimed to have put down a Kurdish insurrection during two days of fighting along the Iran-Turkey frontier. And the Iranian Parliament was reported to have asked other Islamic and non-aligned nations to put pressure on Iraq to end the fighting. A new mediation effort got under way.

An AP correspondent reported from a pontoon bridge the Iraqis installed on the Karun River last week between Khorramshahr and Abadan that the invaders appeared to have mounted a siege of both cities.

Dixon accused of taking kickbacks

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate David C. O'Neal and a national GOP official Tuesday accused Democratic candidate Alan J. Dixon of using campaign money from illegal fundraising and kickbacks in his secretary of state office.

Dixon aide Wade Nelson said of the charges, "Looks like a campaign tactic by a guy who is behind." Dixon is the acknowledged front-runner.

O'Neal campaign press secretary Bill Greener said the Republicans were not charging that Dixon knew of the alleged schemes.

James Schoener, a lawyer for the National Republican Senate Committee, said he would ask the Federal Election Commission to bar Dixon from spending any more campaign money in his race against the GOP lieutenant governor.

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Marion man must stand trial on rape charges, judge rules

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

A Jackson County judge ruled Tuesday that a Marion man must face trial on charges that he raped a Carbondale woman last June.

Following a preliminary hearing, Judge Howard Hood ruled there was enough evidence to require a trial for Joseph Perruquet of Marion. The date of the trial has not yet been set.

Perruquet, 28, is charged with the abduction at knife point of a woman from the parking lot of the Carbondale Clinic on June 30. The woman, who picked Perruquet out of a lineup, testified that he forced his way into her car and drove her to a wooded field north of Carbondale. She testified that he raped her and forced her to perform deviate sexual acts. She said that he left her in the field and drove off in her car. The car was found later at the clinic, she said.

William Stanhouse, a special agent of the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation, testified that he visited the scene of the alleged rape after

the woman reported the crime to police. He said that he found one of the woman's undergarments, which she said she left at the scene, as well as some surgical tape. The woman told police that Perruquet bound her hands with the tape.

Perruquet, who was arrested on Sept. 24, also faces charges of aggravated kidnapping and rape in the abduction of a Carbondale woman from the University Mall parking lot on Aug. 28. Court records state that the woman was driven in her own car to locations in Jackson and Williamson counties and

raped at each spot and was forced to perform deviate sexual acts. He faces a rape charge in Williamson County in connection with the incident.

A hearing on the Jackson County charges is scheduled for Oct. 30. At that time, the court is expected to consider a motion to reduce Perruquet's bond, which is set at \$50,000. The motion was made by Perruquet's lawyer, Raymond Lawler, on the grounds that Perruquet will not try to leave the state because he has a family here.

Perruquet is being held in the Williamson County jail.

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Free press is for all American people

Editor's note: This week is National Newspaper Week. The week was begun in the 1930s to help educate the public about the role of the American press and to create better relations between the press and the public. This year, the theme of the week is "Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom."

By Jean Otto
President, Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi

Most newspapers consider it not quite "respectable" to talk to their readers about a "free press." It smacks of being self-serving and not in the public interest. But impingements on the press, from whatever quarter, do not just injure the press; they hurt every individual American citizen.

George Gallup Jr. found in a recent poll that two of three Americans don't even know what the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is about or with what it deals. This appalling ignorance is at least partly the fault of the press.

Court rulings or legislation that impede the ability of the press to gather information—on behalf of the public—are too often reported as press issues rather than public ones. How often, for instance, did newspapers report the Gannett decision of July 2, 1979, as shutting the public out

of pre-trial hearings in criminal cases? Instead, headlines announced "Press barred from courtrooms."

Those of us who deliver news and information have not made it clear to the public that we do not exist for our own edification. The press was given its constitutional guarantee of freedom so that people would have a wide array of information, discussion and opinion on which to base the decisions required of a democratic society. Every time a door is closed on information, the public loses an important component of information necessary for wise decisions.

How, for instance, can we uphold the citizen's right to a fair trial if some part of the proceeding is conducted out of the public view? Who is to say whether deals are being struck, whether a defendant's rights are being protected, whether the public's interest in justice is being fully served if the people's role as a monitor of government is being denied?

A fair trial is clearly being more jeopardized by secrecy than by the possibility that certain information might prejudice a jury. A judge has at his disposal the means to counteract any negative impact from such information. But the public, denied that information, has no coun-

terbalancing alternatives.

Most people in this nation have never known anything other than a free press. We take it for granted, much like the air we breathe. Yet we have seen what can happen to our physical environment when we take clean air too much for granted. The same thing can happen to people's right to information and discussion about issues that will determine their nation's future. It is just plain wrong to believe that a closed school board meeting or a closed courtroom does not affect us all.

None of this is to say that the press should not be subject to criticism. Or that it is always right. Newspapers, however dedicated to the truth, however tuned to ethics, however sensitive to objectivity, can and do make mistakes. Even those dedicated to an informed public can sometimes lose sight of who it is we serve. We should strive always to be more accurate, more fair, less biased and more diligent in pursuit of the public's right to information.

But this nation's guarantee of a free press cannot survive without the solid support of the American people. A free press is their right. Your right. Newspapers have an obligation to help the public understand that.

We don't think that is self-serving.

Viewpoint

Intervention is wrong

By James G. O'Connell
Student Writer

The history of American interventionism abroad is the history of miscalculations, misplaced morality and tragic waste of human life. Ed Clark, the Libertarian presidential candidate, opposes future interventionism, and for this he should be applauded.

The fight for South Korea, costing countless lives and limbs, seen from the righteous view of history, was a humiliating mistake for all but those who fought in it. The government of South Korea is now a cruel, oppressive regime bent on revenge of its enemies.

South Vietnam, a catastrophe both diplomatically and militarily for the United States, is now under communist rule. The thousands of American lives lost there, and the graves in which they lie, are a monument to American vanity, obstinance and ignorance.

Now America is called on by Anwar Sadat to intervene in the Iran-Iraq conflict, to secure the continuing flow of oil through the Strait of Hormuz. This doctrine of intervention all over the globe can only lead to more problems. The hostage situation in Iran should be ample testimony to the instability of that region. To inject American military strength there or anywhere on the earth where it is not requested by the participants would be another disaster.

Ed Clark has repeatedly called for the withdrawal of all American troops abroad. This would allow host nations to take more responsibility for their own defense and therefore their own actions. In addition, full withdrawal of troops would insure a more favorable balance of payments by keeping our own military expenditures here. It would also provide the world with an example of a powerful country not consumed by its own self-importance. This may inspire other countries to do the same.

Defense spending could then concentrate on self-defense while maintaining a strong United Nations tactical force for foreign crises for help. Such a force could be used to keep vital oil shipping lanes open in the Persian Gulf without fear of reprisals against individual countries.

In this election year of military paranoia, the foreign policies of Ed Clark provide a refreshing alternative.

Intervention, not Clark

By Bruce Simmons
Student Writer

This presidential election year is like no other. There is a Republican Party candidate. There is a Democratic Party candidate. There is a Socialist Party candidate. And then there is a Libertarian Party candidate—Ed Clark.

One of Clark's planks of his political platform deals with foreign policy. Foreign policy is the second-most important issue in the eyes of the voter this year, inflation being the first.

Clark feels that the United States should work toward a policy of decreased intervention. Intervention has proved to be a worthy policy in the past.

U.S. intervention in World War I gave rise to a new world power—*itself*. Through this intervention, the U.S. gained the respect of other nations. The U.S. had developed a cushion of power.

In time, however, this cushion of power began to dwindle. It never vanished, rather it shrank from sight.

By the post Vietnam era there were many doubts, both home and abroad, of the United States' role in the world.

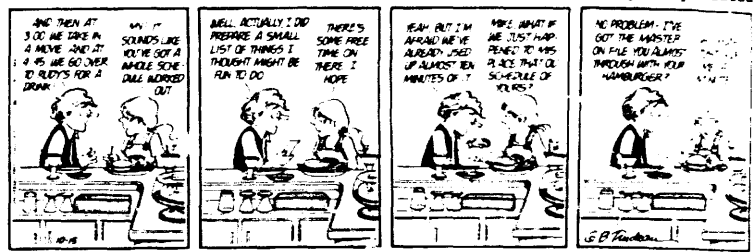
A strong foreign policy of intervention was needed to prove the country's role in the world—that of a world power.

And now the chance for intervention has come. Iran and Iraq have gone to war. Because of this, all oil shipments from the two countries have been halted. Although this poses no immediate threat to Western supplies, it could easily grow to be a great problem in the very near future.

Intervention of this war would show that the United States is indeed "a world power."

The United States should ignore Ed Clark and his Libertarian Party, and make a stand for intervention... now!

DOONESBURY



Letters

Donow should pay parking fines

I think we can all agree that Mr. Donow's ability to make his previous words completely disappear is certainly charming, if not awe-inspiring. Why, it isn't every day a man can deny he spoke and have all his comments erased from the minds of thousands.

Perhaps all Mr. Donow needs is a little memory refresher—for instance, Pages 1 and 2 of the Oct. 6 Daily Egyptian, in which he is quoted as urging faculty members not to pay fines because the University has no legal means of collecting the money owed it over the last ten years. TEN YEARS? That

is simply disgraceful.

Does it make things any better, Mr. Donow, to write to the DE to explain that the faculty members have reasons for not paying? Certainly not when you cannot be any less vague than to give such reasons as, "some feel justified" or "some just choose not to pay."

May I suggest to you, Mr. Donow, that you make an attempt to view the situation with a bit of realism? I can do no better than to refer to Jim Osberg's most practical of solutions: Have the cars towed and impounded until the owners can come up with the money to

pay both the towing charges and the previous balances owed.

Certainly Mr. Donow must agree that being a faculty member does not exclude one from the human race, nor should it make one no longer responsible for following the simplest of rules.

Come on, Mr. Donow, if that you have discovered that someone is indeed paying attention certainly you must be able to show us you aren't really as pompous as you seem.—Ruth Watz, junior, Journalism-English

Absentees weren't show's trouble

The question the DE editorial asked last Friday was a good one: Did WSIU show have problems? One of the Radio-TV Department grads seems to think so. The show is the "Morning Report" newscast on Channel 8, WSIU-TV. Let me try to answer some of the questions from a different perspective.

Mr. Cottingham asks what was the absentee rate for the "Morning Report." He says he has seen newscasters run the cameras themselves because crew members failed to show up. Well, I did what he should have done. I asked someone who knows how that show used to run. The station's news director, Ed Brown, says those instances happened "rarely if ever." Absenteeism isn't the problem. Oh, sure, there have been times when students failed to show up for their camera crew shift. Alarm clocks have at times failed to pull students out of bed and others have been tardy. But don't people in the real world oversleep? YES, even in radio and TV. Mr. Cottingham, were you never

late for a day of work?

The "Morning Report" is another matter. Now we air just two a day, five days a week. And why?

Does Jimmy Moore or anyone else even pretend that "AM Weather," the show that replaced the "Morning Report," actually serves the viewing public better? Watch that program and then tell the broadcasting service if the ground moisture in California or the air currents at 30,000 feet on the East coast are if more service or interest than a locally produced newscast.

Or does the "Morning Report" cost that much more than "AM Weather"? Is it suddenly so prohibitively expensive that we must cancel our news program?

To some, all we're talking about here is just a 15-minute time block on a public television station. Well, those 15 minutes are just the tip of the iceberg. Fifteen minutes of on-air time for four newscasters means hours of preparation. Not only for the four people on air, but

for the many, many more behind the cameras. Cancelling the Morning Report may have made things a little easier for the Broadcasting Service, maybe it saved a few bucks, but was it worth the educational price we are paying? Isn't WSIU still an educational institution? Dean Hunt, are you reading this?

Wake up, Mr. Cottingham! We just lost one-third of our on-air opportunities. We lost live TV work for about 50 students and some prestige as well. I agree that the Broadcasting Service might be having some problems right now. And you can bet that the R-T students and I support the department and Broadcasting Service.

Listen, I challenge anyone to take more pride in WSIU Radio and TV than I do. I cringe at the thought of the station's becoming "less prestigious or professional" (or educational). The three can work together and I'd be a fool to sit quietly and watch them drift apart.—John Fillipitch, senior, Radio-TV

USO committee to present plans for Halloween

By Randy Roguski Staff Writer

Halloween activities and changes in rules for Student Senate elections will be discussed at a senate meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

An ad hoc committee on Halloween, formed by the Senate Oct. 8, will present its suggestions for Undergraduate Student Organization activities during Halloween. Glenn Stolar, chairman of the committee, said the recommendations will emphasize safety.

The committee will propose that the USO sponsor concerts by local bands the nights of Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The purpose of the concerts would be to draw students away from the traditional festivities on Illinois Avenue, Stolar said.

Stolar said the committee will also recommend that Carbondale police concentrate more on prevention of crimes with victims than on victimless crimes during Halloween. Stolar said that would decrease injuries.

Lovejoy Award deadline extended

The School of Journalism has extended the deadline for nominations to be submitted for the 1980 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism to Nov. 15.

Nominations should cover the period from July 1, 1979, to date, and should include evidence from issues of the nominee's newspaper and at least three testimonials to the qualifications.

Nominations should be sent to the School of Journalism.



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Please order by number. \$2.19 EACH \$2.95 EACH

No. 1 Fried Rice 2 Tempura Shrimps and Almond Cookie No. 2 Steamed Rice w/ Gravy, Egg Roll and Egg Drop Soup No. 3 Egg Roll Fried Rice and Egg Drop Soup No. 4 Egg Roll Chicken Corn Soup and Almond Cookie No. 5 Egg Roll 2 Fried Wontons, Fried Rice and Almond Cookie	No. 6 Sweet & Sour Pork, Fried Rice and Egg Roll No. 7 Sweet & Sour Chicken, Fried Rice and Egg Roll No. 8 Sweet & Sour Shrimp, Fried Rice and Egg Roll No. 9 Chinese Fried Chicken, Fried Rice and Egg Roll No. 10 Pork Spare Ribs, Fried Rice and Pork Bun
No. 11 Tempura Shrimp, Fried Rice, Pork Bun, Chicken Corn Soup and Almond Cookie No. 12 Pork Egg Foo Young, Steamed Rice, Egg Roll, Chicken Corn Soup and Almond Cookie No. 13 Sweet & Sour Pork, Steamed Rice, Pork Bun, Chicken Corn Soup and Almond Cookie No. 14 Chinese Fried Chicken, Pork Bun, Fried Rice, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie No. 15 Pork Spare Ribs, Egg Roll, Fried Rice, Chicken Corn Soup and Almond Cookie	No. 16 Almond Shrimp Steamed Rice No. 17 Cashew Chicken Steamed Rice No. 18 Beef Chop Suey Steamed Rice No. 19 Chicken Chow Mein Crispy Noodle No. 20 Soft Noodle (Also Called Yakisoba) <small>Curry or Hot Szechuan Flavor 45¢ extra</small>

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Coffee, Chinese hot	
Tea of Iced Tea	45¢
Milk, Choc. Milk or Orange Drink	35¢
Guava nectar	59¢
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Root Beer, Mountain Dew	
Small Medium Large	35¢ 45¢ 55¢

VEGETARIAN MENU

With the exception of noodle and show mein dishes, all dishes are served with regular steamed rice.
Brown rice: 25¢ extra, Fried rice: 45¢ extra, Curry or Hot Szechuan Flavor: 45¢ extra

	Large	Small
(A) Tofu Chop Suey	3.95	2.89
(B) Tofu Chow Mein	3.95	2.89
(C) Chop Suey	3.30	2.59
(D) Chow Mein	3.50	2.59
(E) Sweet & Sour Tofu	3.95	2.89
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(J) Tofu & Brocc.	3.75	—
(K) Hot Szechuan Tofu	4.29	—
(L) Almond Tofu	4.29	2.99
(M) Cashew Tofu	4.29	2.99
(N) Fried Rice	3.75	2.75
(O) Rice Noodle	3.50	2.59
(P) Soft Noodle	3.50	2.59
(Q) Buckwheat Noodle	3.75	2.75

Side Orders

Egg Roll (1)	79¢
Fried Rice	95¢
Fried Wontons (3)	85¢
Natural Brown Rice	75¢

Soups

Wonton	95¢
Hot & Sour	1.85

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Goldie Hawn portrays the zany life of "Private Benjamin."

Hawn's air-headed character present in 'Private Benjamin'

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

The time has come for Goldie Hawn to stop playing the bumbling incompetent blond that she has continually portrayed since her days on "Laugh-In." If she doesn't, she

might wind up doing telethons with another actor-playing-an-

Review

idiot, Jerry Lewis. In "Private Benjamin" Hawn takes her patented air-head character to a United States Army boot camp with her antics

(Continued on Page 7)

WORKSHOP PLANNED
Medical and health experts from SIU-C will give practical advice on how to get well and stay that way during a wellness workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday at the School of Medicine Family Practice Center. The workshop will be held in the center's second floor conference room. The center is located at Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main St. The public is invited.

FOR EAST GATE
113-3443




OH, GOD!
PG-13 **BOOK II**

TODAY
2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10
ALL SEATS \$2.00 FRI
5:30 EXC. SUN & HOLS

MILLER HIGH LIFE
1st ANNUAL MEN'S
12" Softball Tournament


DATE: Oct 18 & 19
TIME: 12:00pm


PLACE: Fields across from the Student Rec Center
No Entry Fee

16 teams Single elimination
Trophies for 1st, 2nd & 3rd place winners
Give-a-ways  Hats, T-shirts & Posters

Pre-registration Required


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To Friends of Monique Parker & Grayling Townsend


We have experienced love ... in our parents, our families and friends and now a new love in each other. With sincere joy and firm desire to give this love its fullest expression we will be joined in marriage on Sunday October nineteenth nineteen hundred and eighty at one-thirty o'clock



Student Center
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Ballrooms A, B and C
Monique Renee Parker
and Grayling P. Townsend

Reception immediately following ceremony





INTRODUCING TRUDY MONROE
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CALL 457-2523 for appt.

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**FRI & SAT— Join the attack or hit the dirt—
SLINK RAND IS COMING !**

'Benjamin' similar to 'Gomer Pyle'

(Continued from Page 6)
amounting to nothing more than a two-hour episode of "Gomer Pyle" with bosons.

Judy Benjamin (Hawn) wants nothing more from life than a big house, a live-in maid and a happy marriage to a professional man. She gets her wish when she marries Yale Goodman (Albert Brooks), a Jewish lawyer. Hours after their wedding, Goodman dies of a heart attack while performing honeymoon calisthenics. Deeply depressed, Hawn hides in a motel for eight days.

Talking on an all-night crisis radio show, Hawn is introduced to an Army induction officer who persuades her to join the few and the proud to help regain her confidence.

Hawn is told that she could be

Comedy opera set

The Celebrity Series will be presenting "The Barber of Seville," an English language version of Gioacchino Rossini's comic opera performed by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, at 8 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50.

The production will feature a 50-member company along with an orchestra under the artistic direction of Boris Goldovsky, the head of the opera department at the Berkshire Music Center. He also serves as director of the opera school of the New England Conservatory of Music. Founded in 1946, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater is dedicated to presenting great opera as living theater.

The company attempts to present authentic and accurate English interpretations of famous operas.

stationed anywhere in the world with deluxe accommodations, but she isn't told about the rigors of boot camp.

It's a different kind of environment for Hawn, who has been described by her father as being totally incapable of handling responsibilities. So when she meets her hard-nosed captain (Eileen Brennan), boot camp turns into a contest between spacey Hawn and by-the-book Brennan (Gomer and Sgt. Carter, right?).

Hawn is put on the "bum squad" of the platoon and gets all the less appealing tasks, like cleaning the latrine with a toothbrush. When the war games begin, Hawn's squad is assigned to protect a swamp.

Keeping in line with the "Gomer Pyle" plots, Hawn and her counterparts get lost in the woods and stumble on, and capture, the enemy headquarters.

Hawn has now proven to herself and others that she is capable of running her own life and decides to make a career

out of the armed services. She is reassigned to duty in Belgium, where she gets engaged to a French gynecologist.

However, her wedding plans dissolve when Hawn decides marriage takes up too much of her freedom.

Hawn, executive producer of "Private Benjamin," cannot afford to carry this "helpless little girl in a big world" routine much further.

If this movie is supposed to indicate an acting metamorphosis for Hawn—in terms of characters she'll play in the future—it will be interesting to see what type of role she'll take in her next film.

If you are a person that was never thrilled by Lewis and Dean Martin flicks, and you've seen all the "Gomer Pyle" episodes you can stomach, "Private Benjamin" should be skipped. But if you want to follow Hawn through what may be a change in her career, "Private Benjamin" may be a turning point—toward serious acting or telethons.



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MUST END THURSDAY
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2ND WEEK!
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"... got the audience dancing in the aisles." —*Billboard*
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8 pm Oct. 24 Student Center Ballrooms C.D
 Tickets: \$4 Sponsored by SPC Concerts
 Tickets on sale tomorrow 7 a.m.

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January 3rd-10th.

Look at what we're offering: 8 days and 7 nights lodging at our luxury Condominiums in Dillon, Colorado with a view facing a beautiful scenic lake, wood-burning fireplaces in each condo, 6 days of lift tickets. And a party to start the week off just too early to register now... spaces are limited! Ski the Summit in Colorado. Black Ridge Mt. Copper Mt. A Basin Mt. Keystone Mt.

All this for only \$229. For more info, see Bob Snyder at SPC Travel on the 3rd floor of Student Center or call 536-3393.

SPC is looking for a New Horizons Chairperson.

A very good way to get experience and practice your skills at being a leader. If you are interested come by the SPC Office-3rd floor Student Center or call 536-3393.

Tickets on sale now at Student Center Ticket Office

Robert K. Weiss

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October 15, 1980 Student Center Ballrooms C & D
 8:00 p.m.
 Tickets \$3.00
TONIGHT

Sponsored by: SPC Expressive Arts

NEW HORIZONS SESSION II	
10/20 Mondays:	10/22 Wednesdays
Beginning Jazz Dance	3:5 Ballroom 10:27
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CPR First Aid	7:9 Markinaw Room
Organic Gardening	7:9 Trojans
Flower Arranging	7:9 Troy
10/21 Tuesdays:	10:22 only
Eastern Philosophy	Auto Maintenance
Yoga	Maqit
Mexican Cooking 11:11	10/23 Thursdays:
Cosmetology	Free Style Dance
Bakgammon	Consumer Cooking
Japanese Continued	Motorcycle Maintenance
Juggling II	Basket
	Advanced Astrology
	Job Hunt
	Palmyry
	3:5 Ballroom
	7:9 Sangamon
	7:9 Trojans
	3:5 Video Lounge
	7:9 Troy Room
	Lutheran Student Center
	7:9 Thebes Room
	7:9 Markinaw Room
	No class Nov. 12
	Class starts 10:30
	7:9 Trojans Room
	7:9 Trojans
	7:9 Thebes Room
	7:9 Massesapp
	7:9 Saline
	Class starts 10:30

Register Now SPC Office Third Floor Student Center. 536-3393

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Artists and Craftsmen Register Now!

For the first Arts and Craft sale on Nov. 7, 1980, in the Student Center. Applications available in the Craft Shop. For further information call: 453-3636 or 536-3393.

Sponsored By SPC Fine Arts Comm.

International Coffeehouse

Allen Ross

Friday, Oct. 24th
 Old Main Room 9 p.m.
 Admission \$1.50
 Tickets on sale the week of the show.

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JOURNEY THROUGH THE PAST

A new film by Neil Young With Neil Young.

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75¢ Wed., Thurs., Fri.
 7 & 9 p.m.

4th floor Video Lounge

Student Wellness Center Bread Baking Demo, 7-9 p.m., Room 103, Quigley.

Illinois Environmental Health Association Seminar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Ballroom A.

Little Egypt Student Grotto Club meeting, 8 p.m., Room 118, Quigley.

USO and Jackson County Case, noon-2:30 p.m., Ballroom C.

SPC Dance Class, 3-5 p.m., Ballroom C.

Arnold Air Society Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Forum 30 Plus Meeting, 3-4:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

OSO Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Alpha Eta Rho Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Illinois Room.

Graduate Student Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room.

SPC Meeting, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

BAC Black Observer and CARD Meeting, 5-7 p.m., Missouri Room.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Missouri Room.

BOLT Meeting, 6-7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

SPC Free School Class "Dreams," 7-9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

"Spanish," "Iroquois Room," "Creative Writing," Sangamon Room.

Campus Judicial Board Meeting, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Saline Room.

BAC Meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Renaissance Room.

SPC Video "Neil Young," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.

Wine Psi Phi Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Big Muddy Room.

Muslim Student Assoc. Meeting, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

OSD Meeting, 11 a.m., Activity Room A.

Pre-Medical-Dental Society Meeting, IVCF Meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.

BAC Finance Committee Meeting, 6-7 p.m., Activity Room B.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room B.

Students for Anderson Meeting, noon-2 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

Jim Cave Hand-Colored Prints, 10-4 p.m., Faner Mitchell Gallery.

Keith Achepohl, Water Colors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.

Fred Meyer Wood Carvings, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South

Book sale set

A Halloween book sale will be held on Friday Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1, at the green barracks, across from the Communications Building.

The sale, sponsored by the Friends of Morris Library, will consist of more than 8,000 used books, record albums and magazines.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Gallery.

Carlson Visiting Violin Concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Study Skills Workshop, 11-noon, Home Economics Lounge, Quigley Hall.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, 7 p.m., Lawson 231.

Design Initiative Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Room 102 Design Building.

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\$2.00 pitchers of Hamms
\$2.25 pitchers of Busch & Oly

plus the music of "MAXX"

1c DRINK

Redeem this coupon at the front door upon entering and receive your first speedrail drink or beer

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Ripple, Bar-B-Que, Plain
59¢ twinpack



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Coffee
Reg., drip, elec.
2# can \$4.69

Golden Wheat Mac & Cheese
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Mon-Sat: 9-6

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Graduate Council to discuss Rec Center fees and services

Two resolutions concerning additional services at the Recreation Building and faculty and alumni rates for use of the building, are scheduled to be discussed by the Graduate Student Council at its meeting Wednesday. A resolution addressing fee increases is also on the agenda.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room, instead of the Mississippi Room, the council's usual meeting place.

Michael Brown, liaison to the

GSC from the Graduate School will discuss the "601 Policy."

Graduate students registered for Continuing Research 601 are required to pay only tuition and the Student Center fee, provided they are willing to forfeit benefits covered by the other fees. The course allows students to use University resources, such as Morris Library. It is designed for students who have registered for the minimum requirements needed for a degree, but have not completed them.

Wednesday

"PITCHER DAY" at Quatro's-opening 'til 12p.m.

with the purchase of any medium or large size pizza you get a pitcher of Coke or beer

for **99¢**
no limit on pitchers



Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA
LAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

MICKEY GILLEY LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST

MICKEY GILLEY DAYS, NOV 7, 8 & 9



Print Name & Address on back of photo
(Photo cannot be returned)

All contestants must be present to win.
Winner to be announced at TED'S on Sat., Nov. 8, 1980 at 8:00 PM.

Winner will receive:

- Gilley Jeans
- Gilley T-Shirt
- Gilley Hat
- Gilley Poster
- Pass for free bull rides
- Trophy

Entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 31, 1980. Send photo and entry blank to:

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ADDRESS _____

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Everyone needs a little help when it comes to meeting those holiday expenses, and your SJU Employee Credit Union has just the help you need with our Christmas Club. You can make automatic payments to the Club through payroll deduction or the credit union has convenient coupon books available. Join our Christmas Club now and when next October rolls around you'll receive a check for your savings plus our \$ 75% annual dividend paid on completion of the club.

As a special Christmas gift for you, your Credit Union is offering \$10 Club members a choice of gifts which include an 8 oz glass pitcher, a snow globe or an ornamental vase. Our \$20 and \$40 Club members will receive a coach lantern.

Why put it off any longer? Start your Christmas Club now. Just fill out the attached coupon and start saving today. Be all ready for Happy Holidays before the night before Christmas!

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Classes available —

CLASS	MONTHLY CONTRIBUTION
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\$40.00	\$100.00
\$60.00	\$150.00
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Workshop on male role model questions macho image of men

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Telltale signs: First he smiles coolly, crushing the beer can between two fingers. Then he asks you out. His manner suggests that he is doing you a huge favor.

A battle is being waged nowadays. Should men be macho, or shouldn't they be? About 30 people, half of them males, attended a workshop. "Male Fantasy

Model: Men Trying to be Men," at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center. Sponsored by Human Sexuality Services and the Student Programming Council New Horizons, the group explored the male role in American society today.

Group leaders Dan Klein, a graduate student in health education, and Lee Thomas Rode, a graduate student in counseling psychology, asked persons attending to list some

sexual expectations society places on men and women and to describe what it means to be a male.

The answers that occurred more than once in describing males were "responsibility," "power," "aggressor," "strong," "takes initiative," "not feminine" and "rough." Women were described as "warm," "broadminded," "compassionate," "caring" and "loving." Some of these traits were also cited as male qualities.

Most of the group agreed that family and peers influenced perceptions of the male role in society, and that the media tended to reinforce or perpetuate these perceptions.

One woman said she never received a message from society or her family that men were supposed to be macho, and that now she doesn't understand why some act out that image.

Another woman said that sometimes parents give their love conditionally to their children. For instance, the parents might suggest to their sons that they won't be loved if they crochet instead of play football.

"I will love you if you do this," she said, describing the attitude.

Types of relationships also influence the male role.

One older woman said, "I remember in terms of teen years, it was status to go with the big football or basketball player."

Another woman said some men act macho towards her at first, but as time passes they relax. She attributed their early machismo to shyness.

Klein said that partners can sometimes help each other.

"Women I've had contact with helped me to be myself," Klein said.

One man said that although some women want men to be warm, when problems arise the women fall back on the role stereotypes.

"I think a lot of girls cause problems because they will come at you from two different directions," he said.

One man said that these male models wouldn't be in existence "if women didn't want them."

Group members considered the question of whether the media creates the images or (Continued on Page 16)

Wednesday's puzzle

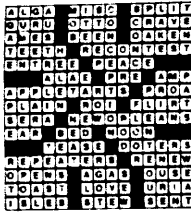
ACROSS

- 1 Pull
- 5 Majority
- 9 Peas and
- 14 Girl's name
- 15 Hurt
- 16 What's in
- 17 Bows
- 18 Bones, e.g.
- 2 words
- 20 Cool drinks
- 21 in the know
- 22 Bassist
- 23 Eva —
- 25 Spring sign
- 27 Ground cov-

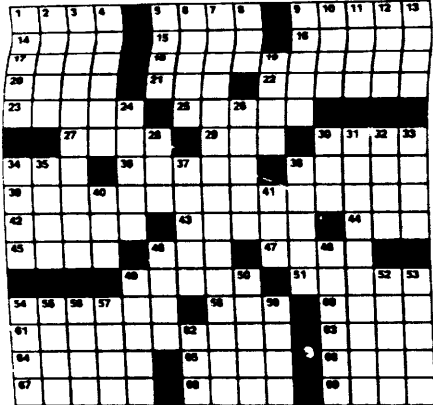
DOWN

- 1 Goblet of old
- 2 Battery pole
- 3 Play down
- 4 Instruction
- 5 — number
- 6 Iron ore pig-
- 7 Camel
- 8 words
- 9 Sawback
- 10 Surfets
- 11 Spouse
- 12 Iowa city
- 13 Install
- 14 Lamb's pen
- 15 name

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 24 Music sym-
- 25 bolts
- 26 Engender
- 28 Roll of bits
- 30 Weight of
- India
- 31 Hides
- 2 words
- 32 Consumer
- 33 Scenes
- 34 Church area
- 35 Excoriate
- 37 Scatter
- 38 Suez —
- 40 Affirmative
- 41 Chart
- 46 — Hashanah
- 48 Most pleas-
- ant
- 49 — Pan
- 50 Back Pref
- 52 Peace deity
- 53 Irritable
- 54 Poker game
- 55 Girl's neck-
- name
- 56 Nest as —
- 57 Deserve
- 58 Experiment
- 62 Man's neck-
- name



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Workshop participants eye need for male macho image

(Continued from Page 12) reflects them.

One woman in the group said, "They are only there because we have made them big."

Rode said the media producers want to reflect society.

"They reflect what is biggest," he said.

One person complained that adult men's magazines focused

more on the physical aspect of women, rather than the intellectual. This was seen by the group as a dangerous trend.

Yet most agreed with one man who said that people should do what they want to.

So if your biceps could fit into an area the size of a pencil eraser and you're comfortable with it, the trend seems to be. "Why worry about it?"

-Campus Briefs-

The division of Human Development will hold an Open House from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 112 of Quigley Hall. The Open House is for the newly reorganized child development laboratories. The labs are a non-profit preschool project which offers child care services to the Carbondale community, and also educational research for students in the College of Human Resources. All persons interested in attending are welcome to stop in and observe activities in session. Refreshments will be served.

The Museum and Art Galleries Association, in cooperation with the graduate sculpture program, is sponsoring a sculpture showing David Deming, a nationally known metal sculptor the University of Texas at Austin, will show slides and a film of his work at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1326 Wing B of Faner Hall. The show is open to the public.

A special workshop on basic journalism will be held at the regular staff meeting of the Black Observer 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.


AERHO, the SIU National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will hold a general business meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 231 of Lawson Dr. Jack Haberstroh, a Journalism professor here at SIU formerly a national account executive for the Los Angeles Times, will speak on broadcast sales. The meeting is mandatory for all members and those planning to attend the Midwest Regional Convention in Bloomington, Indiana.

The Newman Catholic Student Center will be sponsoring a Loyola Information Night 7 p.m. Wednesday in the library of the Newman Center. This meeting is in regards to an extension program in theology coming to SIU from Loyola University in Chicago. Newman Center staff and other experts in theological topics will be presenting full-credit courses next semester. Information on why the Newman Center is beginning this project and who can enroll can be obtained by attending the meeting. All students and members are invited to attend and contribute their ideas on theology and related topics.

John Epps of the SIU Med-Prep program will speak at the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society's regular meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activities Room A of the Student Center.

PLEA, the Professional Law Enforcement Association at SIU, will have a brief business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 of Lawson. Following the meeting at 8 p.m., Tom Bush of the Carbondale Police Department and Marvin Braswell of the SIU Police force will speak on maintaining order on campus, and what problems that task poses for each department. All members, students, faculty and practitioners are welcome to attend.

"How to Cook and Kick the Junk Food Habit," will be the subject of a five week course on how to cook easy nutritious and inexpensive recipes. The course will be offered Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. For registration and information on the meeting place call 536-7702.



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FINANCIAL AID REMINDER

Fourth round of Basic Grant Checks and fifth round of campus-based aid checks (NDSL, SEOG, STS) are now being disbursed at the Bursar's Office. (Hours 8:30-3:30)

Names of students whose checks are available this week are posted on the bulletin board in the SWFA reception area.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

SWFA SWFA SWFA SWFA

Endowment fund accepts gifts that benefit programs

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Helping the Saluki Flying Team generate funds from private sources and aiding the Short Term Loan Program when funds run low are just two of the accomplishments of SIU-C's Living Endowment Fund.

Established in 1974 to seek private gifts for the support of SIU-C programs and activities, the fund began with a \$25,000 grant from the SIU-C Foundation. Total income that year was \$248,000 from 2,600 donors.

Nearly 9,000 people contributed \$912,000 in cash to the program during fiscal 1980.

J.C. Garavalia, SIU-C director of development and services, said the program is called the Living Endowment because friends of SIU-C who donate money are responsible for the University's continued enrichment. Donations are deposited in the foundation's accounts and distributed to campus groups as the need arises. Need is determined by an SIU-C Foundation board.

The number of donors has increased each year since the program began, according to Garavalia. The program hit the \$1 million mark during fiscal year 1979, which was helped considerably by a \$300,000 cash gift from former U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray, 24th district congressman for 10 terms. Gray's contribution was the largest in the past three years, according to Garavalia.

In the past six years, program costs have totaled \$180,000, Garavalia said. During that time nearly \$3.8 million in cash gifts from 32,360 donors have been received, he said.

Mistrial denied for 'Pontiac 10' after witness shot

CHICAGO (AP)—Judge Benjamin K. Miller denied a mistrial motion Tuesday in the "Pontiac 10" murder trial, ruling that questioning of potential jurors should weed out those influenced by allegedly unfair publicity.

Defense attorney Leo E. Holt had argued that news reports about the shooting of a potential prosecution witness would prejudice the case.

In arguing for the mistrial, Holt said news broadcasts and newspaper reports on the wounding last Thursday of Ben Johnson, 23, a former inmate at the Pontiac Correctional Center, were prejudicial.

Johnson, wounded once in the chest by an unknown gunman, was listed as a state's witness to the murder of three prison guards during a 1978 riot at the prison.

In addition, over \$3.8 million in gifts-in-kind, such as books and horses, have been donated. Garavalia said he would be hard pressed to decide what gift was the most unusual.

"Some people might think a Saluki dog was an unusual gift," Garavalia said, "but people donate all kinds of things."

About \$4.8 million in deferred gifts have also been pledged to the University.

Garavalia said not all gifts are accepted by the University, but each gift is judged individually at the time of its donation. There are no set rules

as to what can be accepted as a gift.

Most contributors designate particular uses for their money, such as athletics, student loans and scholarships. Garavalia said unrestricted donations are channeled to the areas of greatest need. He did not know what areas are in greatest need at this time, he said, the needs often arise without any advance notice.

Garavalia said the program's rapid growth came as a surprise to him.

"The increase in donations has occurred thanks to friends

of the University who understand how much their contributions are needed. It is a relatively new program and has a long way to go," he said.

SIU-C did not get involved in any extensive campaigning for private funding earlier, Garavalia said, because of decisions made by previous administrations.

George Mace, vice president for University relations, said,

"Past administrations were able to receive sufficient funding from public sources, eliminating the need for private funding at the time."

The funding goal for fiscal year 1981 is \$1.1 million in cash gifts. This year's fund drive is just getting under way with a direct mail campaign for

Morris Library. Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said the money raised will be used to set up an endowment fund to purchase special book collections and rare books.

Purchasing the "Freedom of the Press" collection from Ralph E. McCoy, retired dean of libraries, is another top priority for the money, he said.

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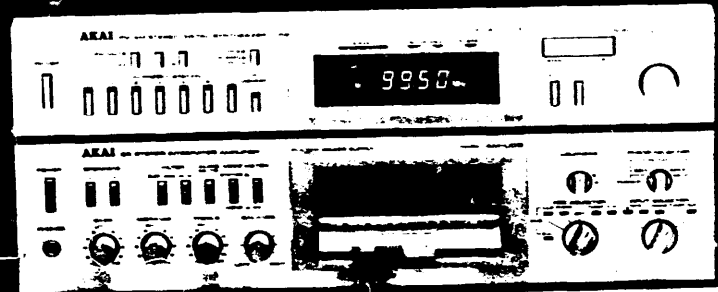
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Two hitchhikers robbed on I-57

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Two SIU-C students hitchhiking to Champaign were robbed when the car that gave them a ride left them in an Effingham gas station, SIU-C police said.

Sam Edwards, sophomore in music, and Mike Madden, undeclared freshman, reported to police that they lost all of their luggage Friday, when a brown Mustang, with two 18 or 19-year-old white males in the car, gave them a ride northbound on Interstate 57. They stopped at an Effingham gas station, and Edwards and Madden went into the station while inside, the car drove away, with both suspects laughing, police said. The car supposedly had an SIU-C parking decal on it, police said. Edwards lost a knapsack, a camera, 14 rolls of black and white film, clothing and a bank book valued at \$250. Madden lost a backpack, razor, check book and \$15, police said.

Contract talks of police, city at standstill

(Continued from Page 2)

that the increase would not be retroactive to the May 1 expiration of the old contract.

Coughlin said CPOA members would incur more legal expenses if federal arbitration becomes necessary. The city and the CPOA have tentatively scheduled an arbitration date for sometime in January, Coughlin said.

Coughlin said he could not tell what the next move would be from the city. He said did not know if the city would make another offer before the federal arbitrator hears the case.

City officials declined comment. Randy Jackson, public information officer, said, "The city does not make any commitments whatsoever on labor negotiations while they are in progress."

CPOA members have already volunteered to raise their union dues to pay for the legal costs, Coughlin said, adding that the members are sticking together in the dispute even though it has caused a financial hardship for some.

Coughlin said a major objective of the CPOA in the contract dispute is to change the attitude that the city administration has towards personnel management. He said the attitude was apparent, for example, when the city set the yearly budget before beginning contract negotiations with the CPOA.

According to Coughlin, principle has become as important as the pay raise from the CPOA's point of view.

"We want to set a precedent and establish ourselves as a bargaining unit," he said. "For all the grief and all the hardships and all the flack, we wouldn't fight for it for a percentage point and a half."

Paul Schoen, an attorney representing the CPOA, said the CPOA has not "closed the doors" to compromise but that he is preparing for arbitration because previous attempts to settle the contract were unsuccessful.

Police officers, who are still working under the old contract, have a base pay of \$14,628, Coughlin said. The raise would give them a salary of \$15,628 the first year of the contract and \$16,728 the second year.



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Beginning October 1980, a monthly billing statement will be sent to your mailing address. This statement will show all the charges to your account for that month as well as payments, financial aid, and other credits. Statements will be prepared on the 15th of each month with payment due before the 15th of the next month. If the amount due is not paid by that date, a service charge of 1% per month will be added to your account.

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By keeping the detailed transaction portion of your monthly billing statement you will have a convenient record of your business with the University. If you find an error on the statement, bring that to the attention of the Bursar's Office. Questions about specific charges may be referred to the office responsible for that service transaction.

IMPORTANT IMPORTANT IMPORTANT IMPORTANT IMPORTANT

Oh! Puck wins hockey title; three players score twice

By Glenn Jewett
Student Writer

After falling behind, 3-2, in the first period of the intramural A Division floor hockey championship, the players from Oh! Puck were most likely uttering rhymes of their name.

But in the second period it was all Oh! Puck. Scoring four goals in the period, Oh! Puck went on to easily defeat defending champions Hot Shots, 8-4, in a wild and woolly affair Thursday night in Pulliam Gym.

Leading scorer in the game was Mike Root of Hot Shots, but it was the balanced scoring of Oh! Puck that was the difference. Gary Redna, Mike Prillo and Mike Gentile each contributed two goals for Oh! Puck.

After spending two years in the B Division, the first year losing in the finals and last year losing in the semifinals, Oh! Puck Captain Marty Klein decided it was time to move up. "We've picked up some real good players since last year," Klein said. "We thought we were improved enough to win the A Division."

Klein said that most of the guys on his team had played ice hockey before, but not that many, including himself, had played the quicker floor hockey game.

"You don't have to be nearly as big to play this game," Klein said. "You just have to be very quick."

The championship game was rougher than most intramural floor hockey games as the

emotions seemed to take a hold of the players on both teams. Countless penalties were handed out to players on both sides.

Klein said he was a little worried about Hot Shots, last year's A Division champions. It was the net-keeping of goalie Mike Antonello that Klein thought made the difference.

In the B Division championship game, Bill "Whitey" Bruce scored a hat trick for Just Another Goal in their 5-3 win over Kharkov. Bruce was assisted on all three goals by Pete Blaber.

Goalie-Captain Paul Berens said his team felt confident going into the game, despite having lost to Kharkov during the regular season.

"We played excellent," Berens said. "We had a rough season, especially at the beginning, but then we got everything organized and came back real strong in the playoffs."

Berens credited his defensesmen, Brett Howard and Tom Meyer, for keeping the score low.

8-6 win over Missouri gives ruggers 2-0 slate

The SIUC women's rugby club improved its record to 2-0 Saturday with an 8-6 victory over Missouri at the rugby pitch south of Abe Martin Field. All of the scoring came in the first half as SIUC's Chris Lupica scored two tries and Missouri scored a try and a conversion kick.

The club will be playing without one of its key running backs, junior Debbie Pasley. Pasley severely sprained her left ankle in the first half of the Missouri game Saturday.

The undefeated club will arrive at the midpoint of its season this Saturday and

Sunday when it travels to West Lafayette, Ind., for the Purdue Tournament. The tournament is considered one of the biggest of the season for midwestern clubs and SIUC is assured of playing at least three games.

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Martin, Sherman give lady netters New York flavor

(Continued from Page 20)

plement each other. Martin has the stronger forehand stroke of the two, while Sherman has the better backhand.

"We're both aggressive in coming to the net," Martin said. "So we play well together as a team. Stacy's game is really good, but with a lot of freshman you see that they need confidence. I try to encourage her when she hits a good shot."

With the state tournament coming up this weekend, Martin and Sherman's Saluki teammates just hope that the Long Island Railroad keeps on rolling.

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Mary Maxwell good to the last spike

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

As No. 6 for the Saluki volleyball team leaps from the floor in front of the net, her body resembles a tightly coiled spring. With lightning-quick speed the spring uncoils to deliver a powerful spike down on the opposition. As she lands back on the polished wood court, a smile of obvious satisfaction spreads across her freckled face.

It's hard to believe that freshman Mary Maxwell "barely knew what a volleyball was" as a sophomore at Carbondale High School.

The 5-6 outside hitter-setter had dreams in high school of becoming a basketball star, but a knee injury in her sophomore year put an end to those. The injury resulted in surgery which

forced her to sit out the season. That lost season had a big effect on her.

"It was hard sitting out that season," Maxwell said. "My grades dropped and it was hard getting back into shape. It made me want to compete more and made me mentally stronger. It taught me how to bounce back also."

Maxwell began to concentrate on volleyball the following season because "it didn't hurt my knees as much." She said she learned a lot by watching SIU-C play and fell in love with the sport. Last year as a senior at CCHS, she led her team to third place in the state finals.

It seems only natural that a native of Carbondale should attend SIU-C and play for the Salukis, but her decision to play for the Salukis surprised a few



Mary Maxwell

people, including Maxwell. "I wanted to go away to somewhere warm," she said. "I considered going to Florida State and going west to New Mexico or Arizona. All of my sisters went away to school but

my parents said they wanted me to go where I wanted to go. I could see the delight in their eyes when I told them I wanted to go to SIU."

Playing in front of her family and the hometown fans is fun for her and she doesn't feel any pressure being a celebrity of sorts.

"I enjoy playing in front of the hometown folks," said the youngest of four sisters. "My mom gets really nervous, but she isn't really outspoken. I don't hear the people in the stands anyway. I've never felt any pressure to perform well. Sometimes I got pressure in high school from people who weren't getting all the publicity but it didn't bother me. I really appreciate all the attention."

Maxwell, who played on the Midwest Junior National Team

following her senior year in high school, is concentrating on developing her skills in the game she loves so much.

"I love playing volleyball," she assures. "I like attacking but I think I love playing defense more than hitting. I appreciate all aspects of the game. It is a physical game, but half of it is a mind game. It requires a lot of finesse and technique, and not a lot of brute strength."

But being an offensive threat and putting a hard spike down on the floor does bring a certain joy to the young spiker.

"It's a great feeling," she admits. "Out of the corner of my eye I can see the ball going up and I hit it past them. It's a great feeling."

Waiting is name of game for confident 'Slingshot'

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Much like the thirsty dog whose leash isn't quite long enough for him to get to the water dish, Arthur Williams has been able to do everything he wants this fall except the thing he yearns to do the most—go in at quarterback and lead the Salukis to a victory.

"That is a good way to phrase it," Williams said as he looked across the McAndrew Stadium field. "I'm thirsty to get out there and just blow the other teams away."

If you think "Slingshot" Williams is oozing with confidence, you're right. He's the perfect role model for the power of positive thinking. But this season, he's had to watch the action from the sideline, as he was redshirted prior to the season by Coach Key Dempsey.

"A lot of people say I shouldn't have been redshirted," Williams said. "But I don't. In fact, they thought about doing it last season, but they needed me then."

Williams' ability to hurl footballs further than Lee Majors put him in a prime position to hook up with speedy wide receiver Kevin House, who now makes a living with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. His 60-yard bomb to House in last season's 18-16 win at Tennessee State helped set up the winning score. This season, however, the Salukis decided to save Williams for the 1981 and '82 seasons.

Williams, whose nickname was created by former SIU-C fullback Clarence Robison ("He's like a slingshot—small and powerful"), still practices with the team, running an upcoming opponent's offense against the Saluki defense.

"I'm able to give the defense a look," Williams said. "Like last week before the Indiana State game, I tried to play like Reggie Allen (ISU quarterback)."

Williams will probably always have the "Slingshot" tag because of his passing ability. His completions have averaged 20 yards in two seasons. But he resents fans appreciating nothing but his arm.

"When people hear 'Slingshot,' all they think of is the bomb," Williams said. "It hurts me in a way. If Coach Dempsey didn't have confidence in my handoffs and running, he wouldn't have started me in six games as a freshman, would he?"

Williams came to SIU-C as a walk-on out of Washington High School in Memphis, Tenn. Despite being only 5-11, he impressed Dempsey enough to earn the starting quarterback spot. But inexperience and a 3-7 loss at Wichita State moved him to a reserve role.

Now Williams is 6-3 and confident he can move into the Salukis' starting spot next season. In the meantime, the Salukis have had John Cernak and Gerald Carr at the controls. "With Carr and Cernak, we had two seniors who do different things well," Williams said, pushing back his cowboy hat. "I feel like I'm an in-between. I can run and pass pretty well. I'm working on my runs quite a bit, though. I want to be a complete quarterback."

This season, the Salukis' status has been shaky at best, with a 2-4 record and Cernak sidelined with a shoulder separation.

"It does hurt me to see the team lose, especially when people tell me I have two more years to play," Williams said. "When I sit in my room listening to a road game and hear us lose a big lead or something, I tell myself, 'I know I could do so much.'"

"I'm not conceited or anything. I just feel so confident about what I can do for the team."

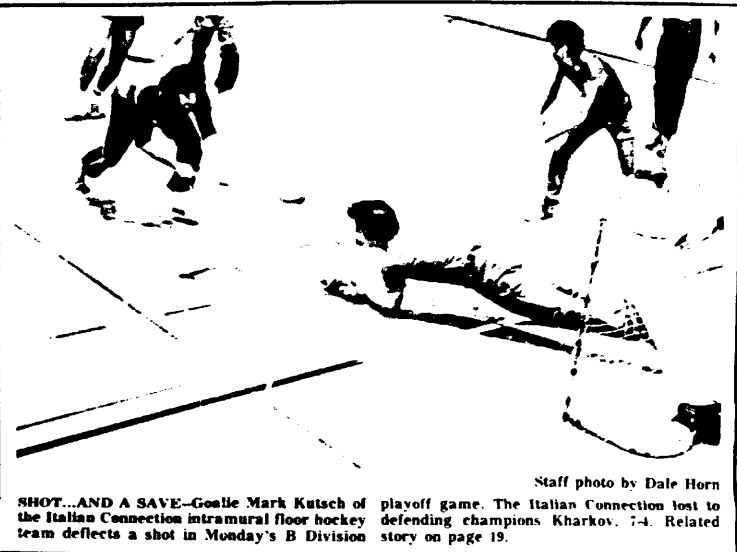
Sometimes, the conflict of wanting to play but having to sit out disturbs Williams.

"Coach Dempsey has never had any second thoughts about it," Williams said. "And besides, why lose three veteran quarterbacks in the span of two years if you're able to save one?"

When he isn't practicing with the team, Williams channels some of his surplus energy through camping.

"There is a mental stress sometimes," Williams said with his back pack by his side. "When we lose, I lose sleep. Sometimes I like to be by myself. And I always call Mom a lot. She's carried me through so many pressures. She just tells me 'son, be patient and help the team out.'"

Williams is certain he can help the team out next season. He's even developed his own personal sign. He holds up three fingers, with his middle finger and thumb forming an "O." "You see that?" he asked. "That means 12-0 next season. 11 regular season games and a bowl game."



SHOT...AND A SAVE—Goalie Mark Kutsch of the Italian Connection intramural floor hockey team deflects a shot in Monday's B Division playoff game. The Italian Connection lost to defending champions Kharkov, 7-4. Related story on page 19.

'Setauket Society' boosts net team

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

Just call it the Long Island Railroad. Or, if you prefer, call it the Setauket Serve Society, New York Net Commission or anything else. Mostly, however, SIU-C women's tennis Coach Judy Auld calls the combination of Debbie Martin and Stacy Sherman one of her strongest doubles teams.

Both Martin, a senior, and Sherman, a freshman, just happen to be from Setauket, N.Y., which is located 70 miles east of New York City on Long Island. They both attended Herman Melville High School in Setauket, and were standouts on the women's tennis team there.

The Setauket Serve Society, etc., was born at the beginning of the tennis season when Auld paired Martin and Sherman at No. 2 doubles. But it might never have been had Martin not sold Sherman on SIU-C after arriving home last May for summer break.

"I got home and found out Stacy didn't know where she was going yet," Martin said. "I knew Judy hadn't given a scholarship yet. I called Judy and told her about Stacy and she also talked to the high school coach."

Surprisingly, Sherman had decided on a college, even though she was one of New York's top players.

"I was going to go to West Virginia University until I heard about SIU," the dark-



Debbie Martin



Stacy Sherman

haired Sherman said. "I had never heard about SIU until Debbie told me about it."

So Sherman packed up and headed west. Besides being teamed with Martin in doubles, she also is SIU-C's No. 4 singles player. As with all freshmen, Sherman has had to adapt to collegiate competition.

"In high school, I had only maybe one or two matches that were really tough," she said. "Here, everyone we play against is going to be a hard match."

Especially Illinois State's Jackie Brennan, who has been Sherman's private jinx. Brennan defeated Sherman at last weekend's Edwardsville tournament and in a dual meet earlier this season.

"The last time I played her, I

had three match points and lost," Sherman said. "The time don't know why."

But things have been different for the Sherman-Martin doubles team. The tandem has compiled a record of 11-10, including victories in seven of the last nine matches. Sherman and Martin finished second in both the Edwardsville tournament and the Millikin tournament two weeks ago.

"It takes awhile to get used to playing with each other," Martin said of the team's slow start. "The longer you play with someone, the better you're going to get. We were four years apart in high school, so we never played together."

Martin and Sherman agreed that their strengths com-

(Continued on Page 19)