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Daily Egyptian Staff

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City seeks solutions to zoning violations

By John Schrag

City officials are seeking a solution to the problem of many SIU-C students living in unoccupied, unrented homes due to zoning ordinances in Carbondale. These students were previously living in off-campus homes but have since been forced to leave after the zoning laws were enforced. The officials are looking for ways to accommodate these students while ensuring compliance with zoning regulations.

County Board may have broken law in revenue sharing process

By Kathy Kamenska

The County Board faces potential legal action due to alleged violations of the revenue sharing process. The board's actions are being questioned after receiving complaints and requests to provide additional information on the process. The County Board is expected to respond to these allegations soon.

Israel's Dayan buried in simplicity

Israel's Foreign Minister and Defense Minister, Yitzhak Dayan, was laid to rest in an unrecognized field near his hometown of Nahalal. The simple ceremony reflected his modest nature and his dedication to the peace process. Dayan, who was a key figure in Israeli politics, passed away last month due to cancer.

F-Senate criticizes report on recruitment

By Rich Stel

The Faculty Senate is concerned about the recruitment and retention process for SIU-C. Members are calling for more transparency and accountability in the process to ensure fair and ethical recruitment methods. The Senate is also urging the administration to address the concerns of the faculty and students.

Isreal's Dayan buried in simplicity

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Reagan surprises advisors; declares country in a recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Sunday that the US economy is in a recession. It was the first time anywhere in his administration he was willing to make such an assessment.

"I think there's a slight recession and I hope a short recession," Reagan said on the White House lawn before departing by helicopter to meet with French President Francois Mitterrand at Williamsburg, Va. "I think everyone agrees on that."

The president's comment caught the Council of Economic Advisors and other aids by surprise. As late as Saturday, White House spokesman David Gergen had refused to use the word recession to characterize the poorly performing economy.

The government reported Friday that industrial production fell 0.9 percent in September, the second monthly decline in a year, and was at the lowest level in more than a year.

Unemployment climbed from 7.3 to 7.5 percent last month.

Jerry Jordan, a member of the president's Council of Economic Advisers and the administration's chief economic forecaster, said last week that unemployment could reach 8 percent by early next year.

Joblessness hasn't been that high since the end of the 1974-75 recession. It has been called the most severe economic downturn this country has experienced since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The Commerce Department this week will release third-quarter figures for the Gross National Product which are also expected to show a slight decline after adjusted for inflation.

In the second quarter, the nation's economic output as measured by real GNP declined at an annual rate of 1.8 percent. Two consecutive quarters of declining real GNP technically constitute a recession.

James Tobin, who won the 1969 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science last week, said Sunday that Reagan's simultaneous tax and budget cuts would cause each other out to "keep the course of the economy pretty flat."

Polish Communists oust Kania

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist Party on Sunday ousted moderate leader Stanislaw Kania after 14 turbulent months in office, and called an "immediate halt" to strikes by Solidarity the official PAP news agency reported.

The party's Central Committee abruptly elected Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to replace Kania as first secretary, the news agency said.

There was no immediate official word on who would take Jaruzelski's position as premier.

Word of Kania's ouster was reported without comment by the media in other Warsaw Pact nations, which have been bitter critics of his moderate policies.

Jaruzelski submitted his resignation during a stormy session of the Central Committee, which began meeting Friday and ended Sunday.

The committee also demanded an "immediate halt" to strikes, and asked the parliament to temporarily suspend the right to strike won by Solidarity in 1980.

Jaruzelski said Wednesday that his government would demand "immediate action" on the economic crisis and that the Workers' Defense Committee would withdraw its union's demand for a national general strike.

The strike was called in August 1980 amid a wave of national strikes.

Kania said 54 percent of the 200 members voted to accept the resignation.

"The committee also demanded an "immediate halt" to the strikes, and asked the parliament to temporarily suspend the right to strike won by Solidarity in 1980."

The committee also demanded an "immediate halt" to strikes, and asked the parliament to temporarily suspend the right to strike won by Solidarity in 1980.
The 1970 study showed 80 percent of the students tested were barely able to achieve a second grade level in science.

Housing from Page 1

You said although students sometimes are unaware that they are violating the ordinance, the landlords should be aware of housing problems.

In most cases, you said, the major complaint cleared up without having to go to court. He said most of this year's cases were still under investigation, and he said he did not know how many complaints resulted from requiring a resident to move.

Mary Ann Midden, assistant city attorney, said students will often volunteer voluntarily once they are informed of the ordinance. She said that in most cases she knows about students, students were able to break their leases and were not financially penalized.

She said one change being considered by the staff committee is to increase landlord liability.

"Right now, we have to prove that the landlord knows that the residents of the rental unit are not related," she said. "One of the suggestions made is to change the law so that there would be a presumption that the landlords know who lives in their buildings."

Midden said such a policy is adopted, it would be up to the landlord to prove they didn't know that their tenants were unrelated.

SENATE from Page 1

Marvin Kleinman, senate president.

On Friday, Senate appointed a nine-member committee, all members from the Senate, to advise the administration on implementing recommendations in the Task Force report. Swinburn and John Goyet, vice president for academic affairs and research, were named commission co-chairs.

Other bills in the Task Force report, according to Kleinman, included:

- focused on the short range problems
- included in legislation on the final three of each recommendation.

Missouri Metropolitan Daily

Excuse # 1

"I didn't think I'd have sex. It just happened."

It may be romantic to be swept away with the moment, but passion won't protect you from becoming pregnant. Be smart! Use birth control.

For information and counseling, call Human Sexuality Services, 453-5101.

FEELING STRONGER EVERY DAY!

You deserve to feel good—physically, emotionally, socially, and spiritually.

The Student Wellness Resource Center and the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports work together to make you feel stronger every day by taking advantage of Fall Wellness Workshops.

PERSONAL FITNESS

"Tuesday and Thursday, 4-6 p.m., Student Recreation Center Room 158"

A program of strength, flexibility, nutrition, and weight control designed to fit your particular lifestyle. No matter what your level, we'll make a program suited to your capabilities. Certainly not for women-only.

DON'T DIET—LIVE IT

Wednesday, November 4, 7-9 p.m. Student Recreation Center Room 158.

Helpful hints for women on how to develop an exercise and eating plan to lose weight for life.

GETTING IN TOUCH—MASSAGE

Tuesday, November 17, 7-9 p.m., Student Recreation Center Room 158.

Massages are the most efficient tools you have. Learn how they can relieve all types of aches, pains, and stress.

OH MY ACHING BACK

Tuesday, December 1, 7-9 p.m., Student Recreation Center Room 158.

Can your back really handle that load of books and those daily tensions? Learn some relaxation techniques to help soothe and strengthen your back.

STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP

Wednesday, December 9, 7-9 p.m., Student Recreation Center Conference Room 158.

Just sit up any more! We'll help you learn relaxation techniques and mental ways to manage daily stress.

Cut this ad out. Tape it to your refrigerator door; put neon lights around it...to remind yourself.

All workshops are free for eligible Student Recreation Center members and $5 for non-memrers with a $5 deposit. So treat yourself to Fall Wellness Workshops!

MISSION IN PARTNERSHIP:

The Southern Illinois University System

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw looks at the challenges facing Southern Illinois University during the 1980's.

WSIU TV8 TONIGHT AT 9:30

Public hearing to be held on zoning control issue

Property owners who live along an area west of Country Club Road will have a chance to express their views on whether Carbondale should continue to exercise zoning control there. The Carbondale City Council has scheduled a public hearing Monday night to determine if that section of land between Carbondale and Murphysboro should be removed from Carbondale's zoning map.

The council scheduled the hearing after determining that an agreement signed between the two cities, establishing each other's "spheres of influence," had already gone into effect. Carbondale and Murphysboro agreed not to zone land on the other city's side of Country Club Road. But despite the area being west of the road, Carbondale has been controlling zoning there under its mile-and-a-half zoning ordinance.

The issue came up in September when Carbondale refused to eliminate zoning control over the area until Murphysboro had enacted its own mile-and-a-half zoning ordinance.

Officials from both cities agreed to seek the opinions of property owners before acting on the zoning question. Representatives of the Murphysboro City Council and Murphysboro Mayor Sydney Applegate have been invited to attend the hearing.

 Attempted murder charged

A Carbondale man was being held in Jackson County Jail Sunday on a charge of attempted murder after allegedly tried to strangle a woman with a bathrobe cord Saturday morning. Carbondale police said Michael P. Rodak, 27, allegedly attacked Susan Becker, 32, at 7:22 a.m. while she visited him at his home at 130 W. Mill St. Police said Becker was "choked to unconsciousness" and suffered "severe injuries" to her face and eyes from being kicked and hit.

Becker escaped and was taken to Memorial Hospital by a friend. She was listed in stable condition Sunday.

Excuse # 1

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A matter of journalistic prostitution

On two occasions this semester, I have addressed letters to the Daily Egyptian, only to have them not printed. The first letter was, primarily, a moralizing about questions concerning the mortality of fundamentalist Christians, particularly abortionists, and the document which questions their beliefs, the Bible.

The second letter dealt with Dan Kade's vilification of Wayne Fuller, the catastrophic economic consequences. I feel that the passage of a human life amendment would entail a challenge to Mr. Fuller, Fr. Genio or any other anti-abortionists to refute it in open debate on these issues.

Since the beginning of the semester, a signed letter from Mr. Fuller which included a claim that the United States could produce enough food to feed the world in a claim that is as false as it is predictive, was open debate, as to its feasibility, cost and the environmental impact, etc., and a procrastination of a need for increased food production needs as well as future food

You also recently printed a religious diatribe by Fr. Genio which I feel contributed to a recreation of pedal positions of his church (a church which has many problems), ignorance, poverty and the recreation of a demand for abortion. This letter contained a tirade directed against the threat of using economic pressures which I feel did not become silent on the abortion issue. Of course, I can understand that this center is a refuge to women who have been raped, physically abused or in need, since the Bible does not contain any information on rape, incest or abuse of women, but, rather, is a male dominated document which eulogizes women only as baby-making machines.

I recognize that you have an editorial prerogative in selecting the letters which are printed. However, I recognize that this prerogative can be used to deny access to your readers who hold pagan religious views. Such a denial of access is a subtle form of support for established religions.

You have written this letter, not with the expectation of seeing it published. I do know that I am not unaware of your usage of your editorial prerogatives. You have recognized that the denial of access has long been an unenforceable practice of a commercial press in representing at least a minority view in a university newspaper. I feel the denial of access violates the goals of a free and educated society to ensure accountability in acts and to limit the impact of a censored view which it serves from complete knowledge.

This is a pity, the present system - if so disorderly a process could properly be called a system - has a lot of aggravating features. The process takes too long; it costs too much; it removes power from voter to candidates; it converts the political processes into a circus and dumbsdowns it to tend to be the mere remnants of our two-party system.

The protection licensing fees should be applied to all agencies and groups downs of sponsorship. There are many such sponsoring bodies which define themselves as religious groups. The methods many would find questionable. I feel that this would endanger the basic protection of all children. The social and economic welfare of young children by contacting our legislators. The is to contact the Education of Young Children, 540-7735 or 694-5934.

The letter was not printed because it was too much involved, a lot too much involved in crucial policy-making decisions.

Futhermore, a bill is being retailed to the Illinois General Assembly which deals with the serious financial problems of the state, to be debated ad into action. I urge you to become involved in the "next generation" of political history to be the next generation of political action to be taken. You are invited to become involved in the "next generation" of political action. I urge you to become involved in the "next generation" of political action. I urge you to become involved in the "next generation" of political action. I urge you to become involved in the "next generation" of political action. I urge you to become involved in the "next generation" of political action. I urge you to become involved in the "next generation" of political action. I urge you to become involved in the "next generation" of political action. I urge you to become involved in the "next generation" of political action.

One of the most important aspects of the problem is that our freedom is actively repressed by these two-party systems which contribute to policy-making decisions, and for the future. By combining economic pressures, this right to grow and develop are their fullest human potential, to build a strong economy, to claim our society and to enjoy basic human necessities - to eliminate some of the economic and environmental differences on the agenda today. We must do everything in our power to prevent the growth, protection and well-being of all children, in which the future will be possible.

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Pantomime takes a new twist in Saturday night mime show

By Vicki Oigesty
Staff Writer

The audience that watched Saturday’s performance of Mainly Mime may have been surprised. There were no white painted faces, and Jacqueline Wildau and Kate Bentley talked during many of their routines at the Student Center’s Ballroom D. Wildau and Bentley believe dialogue belongs in a pantomime show because pantomime is used in everyday conversation. But there is a difference. Action helps to explain regular conversation, while a pantomime performance in Mainly Mime just highlighted real-life situations.

Dialogue occurred in the first number. During this act, Wildau and Bentley dragged through a park at 6 a.m. Wildau experienced all the aches and pains of a runner obviously on her first day out while Bentley easily hopped along.

The pair effectively played representative members of a high school class that had just been given a surprise test. The mistake adopted the posture, attitude and gestures of each character as they spoke into one of seven seats arranged on the stage. Bentley’s depiction of the class clown and the class tough guy got the most laughs from the audience and Wildau’s portrayal of the class worrywart who couldn’t find her pen won the most empathy.

The people who came to see pure mime were not forsaken. “Outy,” the first act, the pair ever performed together while they were members of the Pocket Mime Theatre, was a superlative example of timing and muscle control. Wildau

Review

played an oyster that laboriously formed a pearl only to have it stolen by a diver played by Bentley.

Bentley’s subsequent lead to the audience through doors, down stairs and up a ladder. The dream ended as invisible walls closed in on Bentley and her alarm clock woke her and the audience from the imaginary nightmare.

Wildau’s muscle control was highlighted in several acts. She played a lonely woman in a bar as “Baby Lane.” It was hard to believe that she was not actually leaning on a bar pouring a drink in her hand while smoking a cigarette.

Wildau also portrayed a lamp of clay that Bentley attempted to sculpt into a figure. Wildau rigidly held every position that Bentley molded her into until she was pushed back into the original lamp. Pantomime was not used much in two of Saturday’s skits. Wildau portrayed a French artist and Bentley played her prim and proper interpreter. Confusion resulted as Bentley translated word-for-word to the audience directions that she was supposed to follow. A member from the audience played the dupe in this skit as he watched the interpreter while the artist was demonstrating what she wanted him to do.

Another skit that consisted mainly of dialogue was not as successful. The pair played two housewives dressed in mermaid suits that tried to entice sailors into their homes. It took too long for the sailors to change into their uniforms and the line that was flashed was too risque for Carbondale.

However, showing a distinct flair for comedy and disciplined muscle control, Wildau and Bentley successfully demonstrated their skills while preserving the audience with a very enjoyable evening of entertainment.

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Open to all students regardless of fitness level

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Number ‘living in sin’ triples in past decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of unmarried couples living together nearly tripled between 1970 and 1980, reflecting a “growing acceptance of new types of lifestyles,” the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

The government’s new report on marital status and living arrangements disclosed that, as of March 1980, there were nearly 48 million Americans housed in 25.1 million households made up of two unrelated adults of opposite sex “living together.” The phenomenon has been referred to by religious groups. In the 1970 census, the number of unmarried couples living together was 251,000.

Alice F. Saluter, author of the study, said a major factor in the increase was “the growing acceptance of new types of lifestyles.”

But she noted that the nation’s 68 million married couples out number the unmarried couples living together by more than 30 to 1.

Nearly three-fourths of the unmarried couples who share a home have no children living with them, the Census Bureau said.

It noted, however, that the number of such households with children doubled in the last three years alone “but still represented a smaller proportion of all unmarried-couple households in 1980.”

Ms. Saluter said another factor in the growing number of unmarried couples living together is the continuing tendency of young people to postpone marriage while they pursue education and job opportunities.

Some 36 percent of the unmarried couples living together had never been married, a significant increase, she said. The median age at first marriage rose from 20.8 years in 1970 to 21.3 years in 1979 for women and from 23.3 years to 24.4 years for men.

At the turn of the century, median marriage ages were 22 for women and 25 for men, the report said, but declined steadily until about 1930 when they reached an all-time low of 20.1 years for women and 23.8 years for men.

As of last year, half the women between 20 and 24 had never married, compared with 36 percent who had never married a decade earlier. More than two-third of the men between 20 and 24 had never been married last year, a definite age when men’s median age for first marriage had never been married.

In 1970, about one-fifth of divorced people for every 1,000 married people — 10 percent of from the status and quality of Etienne Aigner’s updated classic collection for fall, and savory their fine signatures. Leather. A. Lace shoe with crepe sole, $50.00. B. B. Woven leather sandal with stacked heel, $47.00. C. Clp or crepe sole. $30.00. D. Aigner handbags, 48.00-90.00. E. Aigner small leather goods, $20.00-40.00. LEATHER SHOES.

Quigley craft show to offer awards

Bros. Breakfast Special

Monday-Friday 7am-4pm
Saturday & Sunday 8am-4pm

2 eggs, hash browns, 3 sausages

links, toast or Biscuits $1.99

(father good through 10-25-81)

Quigley craft show to offer awards

[...]
Prisoners’ suits, costly, boisterous to the state

CHICAGO (AP)—Prison inmates may not be free to go where they please but they’re still free to sue when they please, and that inalienable civil right has become a costly headache for the state.

Cold toilet seats at the Central Correctional Center sum up an inmate there. So said in U.S. District Court in Danville, Ill., where it’s been charged that the state violated its civil rights and caused him to get insufficient food when it replaced an old porcelain toilet with a new, cold, stainless-steel model.

Attorney General Tyrone C. Fahner says such “nuisance cases” are “the rule rather than the exception among the hundreds of civil rights cases filed each year by the state prison inmates.” The number of these suits is increasing, perhaps because the inmates are历史悠久 and are able to get them to court.

The extent of funds spent to defend itself, Fahner charges, Civil rights lawsuits and other watchdog organizations acknowledge the courts are jammed with cases, but says he’s not sure where the state is providing legal aid for some of the inmates.

Fahner’s office points to several examples of what it calls “prison suits.”

— A prison inmate sued because he couldn’t plug a TV into an outside television for the prison.

—Litigation by an inmate who was denied pictures of his girlfriend in the nude is before a federal appeals court.

Fahner notes that Pontiac Correctional Center inmates were forbidden from selling bean pies to fund an Islamic Parole Foundation. They sued.

—Guards broke up between an inmate and his wife during a fight at his parole hearing.

Fahner’s predecessor, William J. Scott, set up a special legal division in his office two years ago to cope with the rash of such cases. Since then, more than 1,200 suits have been filed.

“Ninety percent of them are frivolous and end up after substantial litigation, with the case being thrown out,” Fahner said.

They cost the state $100,000 a year just with our lawyer’s salaries and expenses. On a total $11 million budget, that’s a substantial amount.

That figure excludes the cost of the Department of Corrections’ legal staff and transcripts, providing witnesses, transporting prisoners and grappling for penniless inmates, the attorney general said. If those numbers were included, the cost runs up to $1 million a year, he said.

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**Monday’s Puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Fabled land
2. Toronto
3. dishwasher
4. Black
5. Author of "The Cat in the Hat"
6. Pen
7. Secretary
8. Window
9. Arts
10. Bride's maids
11. War
12. Possession
13. Cash
14. Mover
15. Hotel
16. Boxer
17. Sun
18. Call
19. Birth
20. Hexagon
21. 36
22. Land
23. Mideast
24. Finish
25. 90
26. Cardinals
27. Greek letters
28. Jest
29. Hotel
30. History
31. e
32. Airliner
33. Arkansas
34. Extra
35. Card game
36. Table
37. Dime
38. Country
39. Sorts
40. Seven
41. Four
42. Nine
43. Nine
44. Orange
45. Dynasty
46. Seas

**DOWN**
1. Court case
2. Wager
3. Person
4. Table
5. Idea
6. Person
7. Person
8. Person
9. Person
10. Person
11. Person
12. Person
13. Person
14. Person
15. Person
16. Person
17. Person
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Valid Till Nov 15

$5.99 for 2

SIZZLING THREE DELICACIES
Tender Chicken Breast, Jumbo Shrimp, and Choice Beef served with an assortment of Chinese vegetables. Served on a hot sizzling plate.

Large Dinner Portion shared by Two
Comes with 2 pieces of Fried Dumplings per person, Steamed Rice, Fortune Cookie.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**FLAMING PU PU PLATTER**
Grill to your taste cho-cho beef and spare ribs on the hibachi. Dip tempura shrimp, fried dumplings and wontons in sweet and sour sauce from the lazy susan.

(2 PERSONS MINIMUM)

$2.95 per person reg. $4.95 for dinner

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**DAILY HAPPY HOUR (1:30-4:30)**
Tropical Drinks & Imported Wines
Side Orders & Appetizers
at Discount Prices

**MINIMUM ORDER:** $2.00 LUNCH & HAPPY HOUR (PER PERSON) $4.00 DINNER

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**ORIENTAL FOODS**

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Town battles chemical plant stench

CARPENTERSVILLE (AP) — For years, residents of this Northwest suburban village have lived with a pervasive, stomach-turning smell created by two chemical plants. Now, led by a village trustee, some are willing to end it with some say they are merely a nuisance and their claim is a health hazard.

Residents' ire is directed toward McWhorter Inc., Carbkill Inc., both manufacturers of fungicides. State officials say complaints about the plants have dwindled since Carbkill installed pollution control equipment two years ago. Meanwhile, McWhorter's drive took over the McWhorter plant, producing 1.4 million pounds in health and safety improvements. But some residents say the problem still is not let up.

"When you drive by you get an immediate headache in the middle of your head," said resident Billis Jacobson. "The last two years, if you know you're inhaling that smell."

Speaker named for Martin lecture

This year's Glenn Abe Martin Lecture will be delivered by Ralph Brinley, director emeritus of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences Department at Stanford University.

Tyler is the former research, author, and will speak on "School Violence: Potential" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27, in Davis Auditorium in the Education Building.

Tyler has been on the faculty of Nebraska, the University of North Carolina, the University of South Carolina, and the Stanford University.

Tyler has also served as the president of the National Association of Education and vice-president of the National Science Board.

Tickets on sale for Rogers show

Kick up your heels and prepare for country music's No. 1, Entertainer of the Year, Kenny Rogers. He will perform with his special guest star Dottie West at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 at the SIU Arena.

Rogers has been a professional entertainer for more than 26 years, with platinum album greats like "The Gambler" and "Coward of the County."

Including "Love the World Away," "She Belongs in Me," and "Lady."

Performing with his band, Bloodline, Rogers uses a special "square-in-the-round" stage and 4,400 pounds of lighting and sound equipment. Another guest star, Gallagher, will add a touch of comedy to the evening. Tickets for the show are $15 and $12.50.

Campus Briefs

The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. Announcements of meetings or programs not open to the public will be listed in Activities.

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouli Room. Speakers from the Carbondale area of the organization, and the Student Attorney, will take part in a discussion of the role and the University, and in responding to a range of social issues. Several faculty, students, staff and area residents discuss the University's role in the community.

The Saluki Bridge Club will hold its fall club championship at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center. 200 W. Elm.

The Gay People's Union will meet at 7 p.m. Monday for a coffee and snack get-together at the Wesley Center on South Illinois /venue.

Group Outdoor Recreation Programs will sponsor a talk on "Environmental Ethics While Backpacking" from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room. No registration is required.

Perspectives of Professionals in Recreation, a workshop for students interested in working in recreation fields and for recreation professionals, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. Persons who will speak at the workshops are professionals from the Champaign metropolitan area. Information is available from Jean Loveland in the Department of Recreation at 453-431.

Clayton Moore, a retired U.S. Foreign Service officer, currently is in the Department of Political Science at St. Louis University and will be available to consult with undergraduate and graduate students who are interested in applying for admission to the Foreign Service. He will be available at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the Student Center. Moore's visit is sponsored by the SIU-C Department of Political Science.

The Student Emergency Dental Service will conduct a dental health workshop at 2 p.m., Oct. 21, in the School of Technical Careers, Room 17D.

This week has been set for registration at the Jackson County YMCA. Sign-up for all programs will be from 8 to 8 p.m. through Friday evening. A deposit in the amount of $25 is required. There will be an open swim period during registration from 4 to 5 p.m. daily. Classes are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Special membership plans of available lower rates than usual. Information on the programs and classes is available by calling 549-0300 or visiting the YMCA at 2500 W. Sunset Drive.

Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor an informative presentation about personal investments, the stock market and related topics by A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room.
Prices Effective Thru Saturday October 24, 1981

Kraft Miracle Whip 32 oz. jar $0.89
Limit one w/coupon & $1.50 additional purchase

IGA Tablerite Choice Chuck Roast only $1.09 LB

California Iceberg Lettuce only 49¢ head

Mixed Fryer Parts Family Pack 49¢ lb.

Golden Ripe Chiquita Bananas 3 LB $1.00 ea.

Pepsi or Diet Pepsi 8 pack 16 oz. $1.39 plus deposit

Nature's Best Margarine 1 LB Quarters 2/$0.99

Chicken of the Sea Tuna Oil or Water Pack 6 ½ oz. cans only 99¢

H-C Drinks 46 oz. cans only 69¢

Blue Bell Meat Weiners 12 oz. pkg 99¢

Kraft American Singles 12 oz. pkg $1.59

Cheer Powder 49 oz. Box only $1.79

Register for this week's cash give away! If no winner by Saturday October 17, 1981 The Bankroll totals will be:

Carbondale West $1200
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Register TO WIN

1981 Buick Skylark $4,499.00
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Kraft from remaining additional purchase or purchase an additional purchase of $1.50 to receive a entry

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Pick Up Your Coupons In The Store Come In And Register For Bankroll

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Register TO WIN

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1981 Buick Skylark $4,499.00
'Joe Egg' performance a class act

By Abigail Kimmel
Student Writer

In theater, the word "nice" isn't a meaningless adjective used for lack of a better word. When an actor or director says a show was nice, he or she means it was a class act—well done, thoughtful and smooth. The Saturday night performance of "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" at the Laboratory Theater was very, very nice.

Brian and Sheila are a married couple living in Bristol, England. Brian teaches school by day and paints during the evening. Sheila tends to the house and maintains the home by day and participates in community theater during the evening.

They love each other and they love their spastic, epileptic daughter, Joe, a veritable vegetable. But their love for and attitude toward Joe differ, as do their attitudes about God, life and most everything. Their differences finally lead to the disintegration of their lives together.

The in-the-round performance made for a very intimate rapport with the audience. Much of the play is written as spoken dialogue to the audience and at times viewers responded to questions asked by Brian or Sheila. The play is somewhat strange because of the sympathy both characters evoke. It is easy to see both points of view and want both to be right. And there are strange ways of staging the production, such as using circular lights to suggest Brian's class at school or using organ music behind the scene with the violin which Brian and Sheila received.

Brian likes to make up jokes or humorous stories about everything; from Sheila's past affairs, to Joe's condition, to his idea of God being a "manic-depressive rugby footballer." He is jealous of the attention which Sheila gives to Joe, to the plants, to the pets and the way "he embraces all living things." He gets attention from Sheila only when he shocks her into noticing his feelings.

Sheila has never given up hope of Joe's becoming better or even completely recovering, whereas Brian has. She puts up with Brian's quirky sense of humor because she knows it helps him, but she wants him to share her hope.

With their performances, Anthony Hausmann and Mary Lisa Snyder showed the joy and the tragedy parents of such a child can feel. Hausmann as Brian was a bright, witty, warm man who can't give any more of himself because Sheila hasn't given of herself in return. And Snyder, as Sheila, was a devoted mother who can't understand Brian's lack of faith, and thereby loses him.

Joe was portrayed by Sarah Mitchell, who performed the difficult task of appearing comatose, except when having an epileptic seizure.

Calvin MacLean directed Peter Nichols' black comedy with humor, sensitivity, and thoroughness. J. J. Lavine's lighting design, Sylvia Walker's costume design and Trish Montgomery's lighting design, MacLean and his excellent ensemble of actors provided a moving, amusing and tender look at the tenuous thread of marriage and of life.

In theatrical jargon, it was a very, very nice show—a class act.

Mary Lisa Snyder, left, and Anthony Hausmann were two of the lead players in the Laboratory Joe Egg."
Politics an often forgotten issue in world hunger, lobbyist says

By John Schrag Staff reporter

Most people are aware that the world hunger problem is serious, but many do not understand that it is a critical problem as well, according to the head of a prominent anti-hunger movement.

Arthur Simon, the founder and director of a Washington, D.C.-based lobbying firm, wrote that he was told an audience of about 70 people from the West at the 44th Annual March of Dimes District, wrote wrote the politics.

"Each year about 20 million people die of hunger and starvation," he said. "We have enough food to feed the world, but many do not have access to it.

Simon said that one of the ways to combat world hunger is to support legislation that promotes trade and agriculture.

"International trade is essential for the economic prosperity of developing countries," he said. "We must work together to ensure that these countries are able to grow and produce enough food to feed their populations.

Simon also emphasized the importance of education in addressing the issue of world hunger.

"Education is key to preventing hunger," he said. "By providing education, we can help people learn how to grow their own food and improve their living conditions.

Simon ended his speech with a call to action, encouraging everyone to get involved in the fight against world hunger.

"We can all make a difference," he said. "By working together, we can solve the problem of world hunger and ensure that everyone has access to the food they need to thrive.

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Tuesday-Pork Fritter & Fries $1.09
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529-1400 open 10:30-10:30 Highway 13 Wes

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Bears vs. Detroit On the Big Screen

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COMPETITION REGIONS NOVEMBER 1 In the Student Center.
Applications are available Monday, October 31. Entry fee $100-$200 teams.

Sponsored by Honors Program, SPC, and the Student Center.

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NEED HELP WRITING - Experienced English writer available for any job. Call Milt, 822-7040.


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FOUND - GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, south campus. About 4-5 months old. 453-0402. When found call 549-0402.

FOUND - GRYFFIN, male, south campus. 453-0402. When found call 549-0402.

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Final playoff game postponed by rain

MONTREAL (AP) — The deciding game for the National League pennant between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Montreal Expos was rained out Sunday.

The game was rescheduled for 1:05 p.m. EDT Monday at Olympic Stadium. The weather bureau predicted clear skies for Monday.

Sunday's game was to have started at 4:05 p.m. EDT and was called after a 3-hour, 25-minute delay by National League President Charles Feeney and his umpiring crew.

Pate, Kite 'win'
at Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Pate shot a four-under-par 70 for a three-stroke victory Sunday at the Pensacola Open and Tom Kite ended Tom Watson's four-year reign as pro golf's leading money-winner.

Pate, of Pensacola, led throughout the final 18 holes at the Perdido Bay Club course and ended on the second victory of the season with a 271 total, 18 shots under par.

GRID from Page 16

Conference race.

Saturday's win was a non-conference one, so SIU-C remains in second place with a 12-7 MVC mark. They trail 9-6 Drake, which was idle Saturday.

West Texas State pulled into a third-place tie with Wichita State by slipping them 79-71. The Buffaloes are 1-1, WSU is 2-0.

Tulsa also moved into the third-place jam by edging Indiana State 74-71. The Hurricane's 1-1.

The Salukis' non-conference win was a close one. Kick returner Jeff Ware, a threat to score no matter where he catches the ball, suffered a shoulder separation in the game.

Safety Eugene Walker suffered a lower back injury in the third quarter. He was taken off the field on a stretcher and was taken by ambulance to St. Agnes Hospital in Fresno, where he was listed in stable condition after preliminary tests.

Walker's condition was listed as "good" Sunday.

"There were some small fractures, but nothing that will mean missing a lot," said Home, the starting quarterback.

"There was damage to vertebrae. I haven't been told how long it'll be before I'm discharged, but it shouldn't be long."

Bears to play rival Detroit

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Chicago quarterback Vince Evans knows he can do better, but the Bears' 44-21 loss to the Buffalo Bills Sunday doesn't know much of anything except that he's getting his first National Football League start when the Lions host the Bears in Monday night's nationally televised game.

The Bears' passing attack, which was up to date this year, has not shown much improvement this season.

The Bears were upset by the previously winless Bills. Evans completed only eight of 27 passes and coughed up four interceptions. For the season, Evans has hit 84 of 176 for 1,249 yards and four touchdowns against seven interceptions.

Chicago is a 10-point underdog for the season and 1 1/2 to the Lions for the National Football Conference Central Division games.

The Lions, 5-4 and winners in two Central Division games, have turned in desperation to Hipple, a second-year pro out of Utah State whose total experience in the NFL. game the Bears action consists of mop-up detail late in Detroit's defeat at Tampa Bay two weeks ago.

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Campus Interviews

October 29, 1981

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Musician, Linda Black, will conduct a WORKSHOP on getting started and getting ahead in the music scene.

Wednesday, October 21, 2:00 pm

KashaKasha Room

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For more information call 536-3393.
Netters end season on winning note

By Kiki's Mascot Staff Writer

Sometimes a loss can be the best thing for a team.

The women's volleyball team lost its first match to Murray State and came back to win a important match against Western Illinois and finished the season with an 11-3 record.

The 11-3 mark is the best Coach Judy Auld had in seven years of coaching at SIU-C.

The Salukis were trounced by Murray State, 7-2, on Friday.

Auld lost six all singles matches and the only wins came from the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles.

Before the match, Auld said the Racers would be the team to beat and hoped her team would break out of its recent slump. "They had a good team," Auld said. "They were better but we didn't play well enough to beat them. The last few weeks we had a complete turnaround from the beginning of the season. Maybe it was a case of too much success too soon."

"We just didn't play well," Auld said. "The players we have been relying on just didn't win. Other players got secure with the same people winning all the time and when everyone lost it really woke us up."

Auld said the loss helped her team come back and beat the Western Illinois 9-0 on Saturday. The win assured the Salukis the No. 2 seed for the state tournament in March.

"The players realized this was an important match," Auld said. "Everyone got their confidence back, including me. I knew we were going to win every match. I just had that feeling. Against Murray we were really weak, but against Western our attitude was positive and our confident, aggressive tennis came back."

This year's team was comprised of young players. The No. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 singles spots were played by freshmen. Auld said the season on the whole was excellent and she is positive about the team's future.

The volleyball team had a diurnal weekend, being three of four pool-play matches at the Illinois Volleyball Classic in Champaign.

Illinois State, ranked 12th in an NCAA poll, battled to win the tournament, beat the Salukis 15-2, 14-16, 15-11 in the first match. SIU-C had beaten ISU twice this season and the loss to the much-improved Redbirds seemed to characterize SIU-C's weekend.

"We started out really well against ISU," said Robin Deterting, assistant coach. "We had them 14-1 in the second game and let them come back."

Pittsburgh, another team ranked in the NCAA Top 30, beat the Salukis 15-5, 15-2.

SIU-C got revenge for its loss to Lewis University in the semifinals of the Illinois Invitational, hosting the Flyers 16-14, 15-16, for the only win in the tournament. The Salukis had their strongest performances against Lewis Deterting said.

Looking back, Auld said as the Tigers ended the season on winning note.

Spiker team has lapse at Illinois tournament

By Michele Schwest Sports Editor

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Harriers edge Illinois to defend state crown

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

The Salukis' 3-1 lead at the half was just enough to hold off the Illini in the game that was supposed to determine the champion.

The Saluki defense forced two turnovers in the first half, including a fumble recovery by linebacker Ted Forst and an interception by safety Charles Schacht.

The Saluki offense was led by quarterback Rich Dein, who completed 11 of 18 passes for 153 yards and one touchdown. The Saluki running game was dominated by fullback Tom Striegel, who rushed for 123 yards on 18 carries.

The Illini offense was led by quarterback Rick Johnson, who completed 12 of 22 passes for 133 yards and one touchdown. The Illini running game was led by running back Mike Keane, who rushed for 81 yards on 12 carries.

The Salukis' victory gave them their second consecutive state championship and a 10-2 overall record.

Fielders win, tie despite weather

By Michelle Schwetz
Sports Editor

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