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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, October 19, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 41

City seeks solutions to zoning violations

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

City officials are seeking a solution to the problem of many SIU-C students, often unintentionally, violating a Carbondale zoning ordinance.

Unknown to many Carbondale residents is a city ordinance limiting the number of persons who can live in structures within certain residential districts to one family and one unrelated person. The term "family," is defined in the ordinance as persons related by blood, marriage or adoption, and includes wards of legal guardians.

Although the ordinance applies to all residents, city officials say it is most often

students who violate the code.

Don Monty, director of community development, said when students reside in districts zoned for families, residents there often complain of things like illegal parking, improper maintenance, excessive noise and underage drinking.

Monty is heading a staff committee which is looking into various options to aid enforcement of the family-plus-one ordinance. The committee will submit a report to the City Council next month, he said.

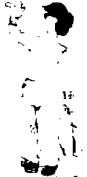
Since May, the city has received 18 complaints about possible violations of the ordinance, according to John Yow, director of code enforcement. Yow said 10 of those 18 complaints have been filed

since the beginning of the semester.

"The number of complaints varies from year to year," he said. "But most of the complaints usually come shortly after school starts."

See HOUSING Page 3

Gus
Bode



Gus says that some students will either have to marry their roommate or move back into the dorms.

County Board may have broken law in revenue sharing process

Lee Griffin
Staff Writer

An apparently unlawful process was used by the Jackson County Board when it appropriated revenue sharing funds in August, according to Paul Baertschi, a county assistant state's attorney.

Baertschi's legal opinion was issued last week in confidence to board members, in response to questions raised by Democrat board member Mae Nelson.

Baertschi's legal opinion and Nelson's questions fall into dispute with board members Robert Crim and Doug Erickson, both Republicans. Crim and Erickson say if needed the funds should be spent as they become available.

Baertschi's opinion, however, stated that the board should appropriate revenue sharing funds only as a part of the regular budget process, from September through November—not at later times.

Erickson, chairman of the board's finance committee, said he would turn the matter over to the county's auditor for

suggestions.

Erickson said the board acted in good faith in appropriating the funds in August.

Nelson requested an opinion on June 22.

On Aug. 10, in a special meeting of the board, \$204,840 in revenue sharing funds was appropriated, with Nelson voting for \$307,089 in revenue sharing fund expenditures.

The board considered about \$629,000 in requests for revenue share funding that day.

The extra expenditures Nelson voted for which did not gain sufficient support from the rest of the board were \$100,000 for the acquisition, refurbishing, remodeling and furnishing of a building for court space and \$2,293 for the Youth Service Bureau.

The board voted 11-to-0 to leave \$152,160 in unappropriated funds.

When asked why she voted for the expenditures of revenue sharing funds when she questioned the process being used, Nelson said some of the expenditures were for emergencies.

Nelson said in the past the

board was usually notified of the amount of revenue sharing funds it would receive for each fiscal year around October or November, and that the funds were not spent until the following year.

Baertschi said that the revenue sharing funds already appropriated should be ratified and the unspent funds reapportioned for 1982.

He said that the use of new revenue sharing funds should be designated.

Unappropriated monies cannot be spent unless certain emergency situations arise, such as a depletion of the county's funds, according to Baertschi.

Nelson said the origin of the dispute is with the use of the funds.

"The costs in personnel and raises for personnel should be raised in the context of the total budget, which would include revenue sharing funds if we have no other source of money," she said.

Crim said the funds should be spent on one-time capital expenditures.

Israel's Dayan buried in simplicity

NAHALAL (AP)—Moshe Dayan, Israel's soldier-statesman who fought as hard for peace as he did for victory on the battlefield, was buried Sunday in a simple funeral at his boyhood village in the Galilee.

Thousands of people lined the road as the cortège drove to the little cemetery on a wooded hilltop overlooking a freshly harvested field. A throng of friends, relatives and dignitaries pressed around the grave.

The nation followed the funeral on a live Israel Radio

broadcast. The press recorded Dayan's death as the passing of a legendary figure, a modern-day incarnation of the ancient Israelite kings and warriors.

Dayan led Israel's army through three wars as chief of staff and, later, defense minister. Then, as foreign minister, he helped negotiate peace with Egypt.

The gaunt 66-year-old statesman with the world-famous cypress suffered a heart attack Friday at Sheba Hospital outside Tel Aviv, where he died in the arms of his wife, Rachel.

But it was his longstanding wish to be buried at Nahalal, 50 miles northeast of Tel Aviv, where he grew up in a farming commune and learned how to handle a gun.

Dayan had insisted on an unadorned funeral. His coffin, draped in the blue and white Star-of-David flag, lay in state for two hours in the Nahalal cultural hall.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whom Dayan served as foreign minister until resigning in 1976 in a policy dispute, placed a wreath on the grave in the name of his government.



Staff photo by Rich Saal

THE GREAT PUMPKIN—Four-year-old Jason Reeves, son of John and Sue Reeves of Hurst, Ill., Sunday helps pick out a pumpkin for the family in Carbondale.

F-Senate criticizes report on recruitment

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate has sent President Somit a report claiming that last spring's recommendations by the Recruitment and Retention Task Force is fraught with shortcomings and fails to deal with issues important to SIU-C's future.

Prepared by a senate ad hoc committee, the report says the Task Force's report is "filled with the buzz words and pious platitudes of the 1960s" and is "out of touch with many of the problems SIU faces today and will face."

Specifically, the senate's review says the Task Force did not consider if the University is able to certify basic competence in its graduates. It insists that "SIU cannot become a mental health center, a holding tank for the unemployable, a rehabilitation center for socially unacceptable youth."

The initial Task Force report also listed recommendations for recruiting more students to the University and keeping them here once they enroll.

The senate's review, submitted by Aristotel Pappelis, a botany professor and chairman of the ad hoc committee, was not totally critical of the Task Force report, however.

It also said the report "contains many apparently excellent suggestions and specific recommendations."

Pappelis said the major problem with the Task Force report is that it is not realistic.

"There were no cost estimates," he said. "Their

proposals don't have a fiscal base. What they've recommended we might not be able to do.

"There were so many areas they didn't touch. Times have changed but the report is looking backward instead of forward," he said.

According to the ad hoc committee, "SIU's largest problem is its inability to certify to the general public the degree of competence of academic programs, its students, its faculty, its staff and its administration."

The ad hoc review said, "The report did not discuss the quality of courses or curricula like General Studies or honesty in the grading system—all an important part of retention of many students. Competency was never discussed."

The ad hoc review said students need to be tested to establish whether they are able to solve problems, handle professional or technical work, mathematics, writing and spelling.

"It's not a secret that faculty members are afraid to get tough and fail students because decreased enrollment would lead to retrenchment," it said.

Chairman of the Task Force was Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. Swinburne could not be reached for comment on the faculty senate's review.

Faculty Senate members submitted the review, as other University groups will submit theirs, as a recommendation for further action on the Task Force report, according to

SEE SENATE Page 3

Reagan surprises advisors; declares country in a recession

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan said Sunday that the United States is in a recession. It was the first time anyone in his administration 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 his Council of Economic Advisors and other aides 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 0.8 percent in September, the second monthly decline in a row, and was now 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 Advisors and the administration's chief economic forecaster, said last week that unemployment could reach higher than 8 percent by early next year.

Joblessness hasn't been that high since the end of the 1974-75 recession, which 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 that 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 1.6 percent. Two consecutive quarters of declining real GNP technically constitutes a recession.

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

News Roundup

Leaders to discuss world economy

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Leaders of 22 nations gather on this Caribbean sandspot later this week for an unparalleled debate over refashioning the world economy to give a boost to poor countries.

The biggest question: Will President Reagan, who last week rejected claims that the global economic system is unfair, have anything new to say to Third World participants at the Cancun summit?

Security tightened for British leaders

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard tightened security for British leaders and other prominent people Sunday following an Irish Republican Army bomb attack that badly wounded a Royal Marines officer, police sources said.

The anti-terrorist squad and Special Branch agents also intensified a dragnet for the guerrillas, who they believe are holed up in London amid growing fears the IRA's "Provisional" wing has launched a new bomb blitz on the British mainland.

Deep Tunnel funding could vanish

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal and congressional officials say the cost-cutting Reagan administration is likely to eliminate \$88 million in federal grants to the Deep Tunnel project, which could end one of the nation's largest public construction programs.

The Deep Tunnel project, begun in 1975, is designed to store immense amounts of water to reduce flooding and pollution throughout the Chicago area.

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 for an "immediate halt" to strikes by Solidarity, the official PAP news agency reported.

The party's Central Committee promptly 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.

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

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

The committee also demanded an "immediate halt" to strikes, and asked the Parliament to "temporarily suspend the right to strike" won by Solidarity, the only independent union in the Soviet bloc. It was founded in August 1980 amid a wave of national strikes.


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HOURS OF OPERATION: The Van will operate every Monday through Thursday, from 7pm until midnight. Beginning October 25th, the Van will operate from 6p.m. until Midnight. Stops are made at areas designated by the night safety bus signs.

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HOUSING from Page 1

Yow said although students sometimes are unaware that they are violating the ordinance, most Carbondale landlords should be aware of housing laws.

In most cases, Yow said, the matter can be cleared up without having to go to court. He said most of this year's cases are still under investigation, and he said he did not know how many complaints result in forcing a resident to

move.

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

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

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

Public hearing to be held on zoning control issue

Property owners who live in 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 Appleton have been invited to attend the hearing.

SENATE from Page 1

Marvin Kleinao, senate president.

On Friday, Somit appointed a nine-member commission, all members of the Task Force, to advise the administration on implementing recommendations in the Task Force report. Swinburne and John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, were named commission co-chairmen.

Other flaws in the Task Force report, according to the review, included:

—It focused on the short range problems.

—It included no notation on the cost effectiveness of each recommendation.

—It failed to address the recruitment and retention needs of life-long learners.

—It ignored problems of the summer session.

—It lacked data on how SIU-C is perceived by potential employers.

The faculty review also recommended that efforts be made to:

—recruit intellectually well-developed students,

—provide a high quality education despite a "party school" image,

—develop a superior program for superior students so they are less eager to abandon SIU-C for schools with established quality programs,

—make better use of SIU-C's public relations units to enhance the school's image, and build a good remedial skills program.

Pappelis said SIU-C should create programs to build intellectually well-developed students. He points to research done here that shows only 10 percent of the high school graduates admitted are able to deal with university course work.

Tests given in the 1970s showed 80 percent of the students tested were barely able to achieve a second grade level in science.

Attempted murder charged

A Carbondale man was being held in Jackson County Jail Sunday on a charge of attempted murder after he allegedly tried to strangle a woman with a bathrobe cord Saturday morning.

Carbondale police said Michael P. Donahue, 37, allegedly attacked Susan Becker, 32, at 7:22 a.m. while

she visited him at his home at 820 W. Mill St. Police said Becker was "choked to unconsciousness" and suffered "severe injuries" to her face and eyes from being kicked and beaten.

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

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The Southern Illinois University System

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

TONIGHT AT 9:30

WSIU TV 8

Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1981; Page 3

Letters

A matter of journalistic prostitution

On two occasions this semester, I have addressed letters to the Daily Egyptian, neither of which you chose to print. The first letter was, primarily, directed to questioning the morality of fundamentalist Christians, particularly the anti-abortionists, and the document which forms the basis of their beliefs, the Bible.

The second letter dealt with Chris Kade's eulogization of Wayne Helmer, the catastrophic economic consequences I feel that the passage of a human life amendment would entail and a challenge to Mr. Helmer, Fr. Genasio or any other anti-abortionist to meet me in open debate on these issues.

Since the beginning of the semester, you have printed a letter from Helmer which included a claim that the United States could produce enough food to feed the world (a claim that should be examined, in open debate, as to its feasibility, cost of implementation, environmental impact, etc.), and a prognostication of a need for increased births to meet production needs as well as future "defense" needs.

You also recently printed a religious diatribe by Fr. Genasio which contained a historical recitation of papal positions of his church (a church which has made great contributions to ignorance, poverty and the repression of human freedom) on abortion. This letter contained a tirade directed against the Women's Center and a threat of using economic pressure against them if they did not become silent on the abortion issue. Of course, I can understand his forgetting that this center is a refuge to women

who have been raped, physically abused or in need of help, since the Bible does not contain a single condemnation of rape, incest or abuse of women, but, rather, is a male chauvinistic document which eulogizes women only as baby-producing machines.

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

I feel, also, that your printing of letters from Mr. Helmer combined with a denial of access to me represents a subtle use of editorial prerogatives to limit discussion. While I fully recognize that the denial of media access has long been an established practice of the commercial press in repressing ideas, I find it disturbing in a university newspaper. I feel it violates the goals of a free and open system of academic inquiry and acts to limit the student and the community which it serves from complete knowledge.

I have written this letter, not with the expectation of seeing it in print, but, rather, to let you know that I am not unaware of your usage of your editorial prerogatives; and, while I may find this denial of media access frustrating at present, I will, hopefully, be able to bring this journalistic prostitution you are engaged in to the attention of the university and the community within the near future. —Robert T. Phillips, Servant of Aletia the Goddess of Light, and Spokesman for the Outlaw Confederation.

Fight for children's rights

One of the most important aspects of the country we live in is our freedom to actively participate in and significantly contribute to policy-making decisions, and fortunately we exercise this freedom to a great extent. We make our voices heard concerning the protection of our environment, the way our money is spent and the rights and needs of groups and individuals.

One group we often forget in our advocating efforts are the children, possibly our most important asset and hope for the future. By committing ourselves to supporting their right to grow and develop to their fullest human potential, to become useful members of society and to enjoy basic human rights, we may be able to eliminate some of the social, economic and environmental dilemmas facing our society today. We must do everything in our capacity to ensure the growth, protection and well-being of all children, in whatever ways or means possible.

This can be done through personal involvement in our own lives, with our own children, through religious groups, through social services and in making ourselves heard in crucial policy-making decisions.

For example, a bill is being returned to the Illinois General Assembly after a veto by Gov.

Thompson. This bill, SB 524, amends the Child Care Act of 1980 to exempt from licensing programs "which are operated as an integral part of a local church ministry." The licensing standards are minimal rather than optimal and are designed to protect the safety and well-being of children in group care.

The protection licensing affords should be applied to all pre-school programs, regardless of sponsorship. There are many fine churches and synagogues in Illinois which can and do provide excellent services. However, there are many groups which define themselves as religious whose methods many would find questionable.

This bill would endanger the basic protection of all children. We can have an impact on the welfare of young children by contacting our legislators. For more information on this bill, contact the Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children, 548-7263 or 694-5354.

To become more involved in policy-making decisions, contact your legislators, read the papers, correspond with organizations advocating the needs of children and take action. I urge you to become involved in the "next generation." —Shahla Susan Alal, Public Policy Chairperson, SIAEYC.



Presidential nominations report spins invisibly in black hole

THE SCIENTISTS told us a few weeks ago of the discovery of a black hole in space, unimaginably vast, in which they could find absolutely nothing at all. With deference, let me suggest another possibility: Their black hole actually is filled with the reports of study commissions, spinning invisibly forever, and among these disappearing documents is this month's report of the Duke University Forum on Presidential Nominations.

The report deserves a better fate. Under the general chairmanship of Duke's president, Terry Sanford, a bipartisan panel of 19 political figures heard testimony from a score of knowledgeable observers of presidential elections. Their recommendations ought to be widely discussed but out of the void comes no reaction at all.

This is a pity. The present system—if so disorderly a process could properly be called a system—has a thousand detractors and few defenders. The process takes too long; it costs too much; it reduces delegates to rubber stamps; it converts the national conventions into dumbshows and it tends to destroy what remains of our two-party system.

THE PRESIDENTIAL election of 1980 saw 36 Republican primaries and 34 Democratic primaries. Roughly three-quarters of all the convention delegates were elected in these primaries, and in most instances the delegates were bound to the candidates who had hand-picked them. Long before the Republicans went to Detroit and the Democrats to Madison Square Garden, the choice of presidential nominees was a foregone conclusion. In New York,

James J. Kilpatrick



delegates backing Edward M. Kennedy attempted emancipation, but thump-thump-thump went the rubber stamps, and slavery prevailed.

The first recommendation of the Duke panel is that this stultifying practice be abandoned. Delegates should be free agents at convention time, with power to vote for any candidate they choose to vote for.

A second recommendation would restore the salutary practice by which major party officers and public officials automatically become convention delegates. One of the worst of the lamentable "McGovern Reforms" in the Democratic Party resulted in the virtual exile of the party's most experienced leaders. The active participation of these experienced pols, says the report, "would help link their fortunes to the nominee, laying the foundation for a government that can in fact govern after the election."

A THIRD proposal would put an end to the distorted emphasis now given to the early caucuses in Iowa and the first presidential primary in New Hampshire. The Duke panel proposes that the preferential primary season be concentrated in a period of no more than four months, with one day a month set for holding primaries.

Regrettably, the Duke panel did not address other procedures that contribute to the disarray. In times past such states as Wisconsin, Montana, Michigan and

Idaho have held "open primaries" that make a mockery of the party system. The panel had nothing to say about the pernicious rule of winner-take-all that prevails in Republican primaries in at least eight states. Neither do we find any proposal for a uniform rule by which the names of candidates are placed upon state ballots.

BUT NEVER mind. The Duke report represents a serious effort to address a serious problem in our public affairs. There is nothing good to be said of the present nominating process. It gives far more power to the press than we have any business having; it gets to be anticlimactic; it gets to be a bore.

The two parties have it within their power to achieve sensible reforms by their own action. They need not wait upon legislative changes within the states. But nothing is likely to happen unless the national committees come to life; and for all one hears of the national committees, they too may be out there in the black hole with the Duke report, spinning invisibly in space. —(c) 1981, Universal Press Syndicate.

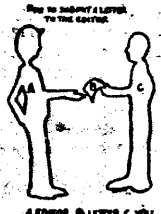


Illustration by Lewis C. You

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Jackie Wildau, left, and Kate Bentley of Mainly Mime perform a skit using brassieres for props during their performance Saturday night at the Student Center's Ballroom D.

Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Pantomime takes a new twist in Saturday night mime show

By Vicki O'gearty
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 the dialogue in Mainly Mime just highlighted the main absence of mimicry. Dialogue complemented the pantomime well in the opening number. During this act, Wildau and Bentley jogged 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 loped along.

The pair effectively played representative members of a high school class that had just been given a surprise test. The mimics adopted the posture, attitude and gesture of each character as they spun into one of seven seats arranged on the stage. Bentley's depiction of the class flirt 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 was also amusing.

The people who came to see pure mime were not forsaken. "Oyster," 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 dream sequence led 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 in "Ruby Lane." It was hard to believe that she was not actually leaning on a bar swirling a drink in her hand while smoking a cigarette.

Wildau also portrayed a lump 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 lump. 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 girls dressed in mermaid suits that tried to entice sailors into coming ashore. It took too long for the mimes to change into their costumes and the bit of bare skin that was flashed was perhaps too risqué for Carbondale.

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

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2 Sausage Patties		
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BY JIU JITSU SELF DEFENSE CLUB

UNDER THE INSTRUCTION OF MR. JEFF FORRY
FOURTH DEGREE
BLACK BELT

Ballrooms A & B
Friday October 23rd 1981
8:00 pm

Presented By - SPC **NEW HORIZONS**

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CRAFT MAKE IT/TAKE IT SERIES

BROWN BAG LUNCH BUNCH

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November 6 Friday

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Chips
Cookies
Fruit Juice

ALL WORKSHOPS ARE 12:00 NOON UNTIL 1:00

*All workshops \$5.00
**"Brown Bag" Lunch Included

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Sponsored by: Student Center Craft Shop
Sharonne Williams, Secretary
Student Center Ford Building
at Carbondale

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 Sunday.

The government's new report on marital status and living arrangements of Americans disclosed that, as of March 1980, there were 1.56 million households made up of two unrelated adults of opposite sex "living in sin," as the phenomenon has been referred to by religious institutions. In the 1970 census, the number of unmarried couples living together was 523,000.

Arlene 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 48 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 unmarriage-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 22.1 years in 1980 for women and from 23.2 years to 24.6 years for men.

At the turn of the century, median marriage ages were 22 for women and 26 for men, the report said, but declined steadily until about 1956, when they reached an all-time low of 20.1 years for women and 22.8 years for men.

As of last year, half the women between 20 and 24 had never married, compared with 36 percent who had never been married a decade earlier. More than two-thirds of the men between 20 and 24 had never been married last year. A decade ago, 55 percent of the men in that age group had never been married.

In 1970 there were 47 divorced people for every 1,000 married people.

Quigley craft show to offer awards

Awards will be presented for crafts displayed at the Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild exhibition Nov. 2-20 at Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall.

Persons residing within a 100-mile radius of Carbondale may submit up to four entries in the traditional or contemporary categories for judging from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 27 at the gallery.

An award will be given for the best exhibit. First, second and third prizes will also be awarded in both categories. The opening reception for the exhibit will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 27 at Mitchell Gallery. The gallery is open to the public weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Entry forms are available from Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild, 105 Stone, Carverville 62918.

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'81
HOME COMING QUEEN
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Monday-Friday 7am-4pm
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\$1.99
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SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
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19¢ Special This coupon and 19¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-YO
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Activities

- Monday, October 13**
- EMT Wilderness Training, 6 p.m., Touch of Nature.
 - M.F.A. Review Exhibition, 10 a.m., Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall.
 - Landscape Prints Exhibit, 10 a.m., Faner Galleries.
 - Mixed Media Exhibition, 10 a.m., Faner Galleries.
 - Recreation Club, lecture, 8:30 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 - Illinois LPN Exam, 1 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
 - Black Affairs Council, program, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 - Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 6:45 p.m., Ohio Room.
 - SPC, meeting, 5:15 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
 - SPC New Horizons Classes, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia, Missouri and Troy Rooms.
 - Circle K Club, 7 p.m., Saline Room.
 - USO, meeting, 5 p.m., Sangamon Room.
 - Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.
 - Student Center Food Service, meeting, 8:30 a.m., Troy Room.
 - SPC Films Committee, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room A.
 - Sakaki Saddle Club, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
 - WIDB Sales Staff, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room B.
 - Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room C.
 - OSD, meeting, 1:15 p.m., Activity Room D.
 - Orientation Committee, meeting, 4 p.m., Activity Room D.
 - Science Fiction Society, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
 - Homecoming Exhibit Opens, 7 a.m., Gallery Lounge.
 - Parents Helping Parents, meeting, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1280 S. Carbon, Mazon.

UNIVERSITY
All the Marbles
Mon-Thurs (5:30 @ \$1.75) 7-45
Continental Divide
Mon-Thurs (6:00 @ \$1.75) 8-15
Carbon Copy
Mon-Thurs (6:15 @ \$1.75) 8-30
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Mon-Thurs (5:45 @ \$1.75) 8-00

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ALAN ALDA • CAROL BURNETT
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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
MON-THURS 7:30

VARIETY
Foretold by a wizard.
EXCALIBUR
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.30
MON-THURS 2:00 7:00

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WILLIAM HURT
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.30
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HE WANTS BURT REYNOLDS
YOU PATERNITY
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.30
WEEKDAYS 2:00 7:00 9:00

RICH and FAMOUS
UNITED ARTISTS
3:00 PM SHOW \$1.30
WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:15 9:30

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Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Fabled bird
- 4 Tolerant
- 9 Tasteless
- 14 Ostrich's kin
- 15 Blue
- 16 Auroch
- 17 Aerobic
- 19 Flavoring
- 20 Brother
- 21 Mom's gr.
- 22 "— of These"
- 23 Segment
- 24 Facing a glacier
- 26 — of grace
- 28 Robert
- 31 Blight
- 32 "—"

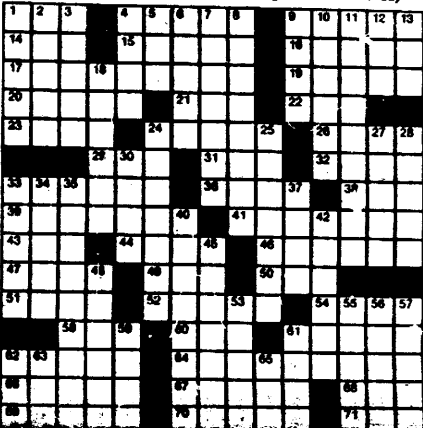
DOWN

- 1 "Christie"
- 33 Arizona
- 34 Indian
- 36 Eerie
- 38 Card game
- 39 Sly waddler
- 41 Destroyer
- 42 Dial
- 43 Strife
- 44 Chinese dynasty
- 46 Seal

UNITED Feature Syndicate Friday's Puzzle Solver



- 12 Possessive
- 13 Letter
- 14 Canon
- 24 Warehousing
- 25 — up
- 27 John
- 28 Glass pieces
- 30 "Pardon me"
- 33 Fresh
- 34 Having wings
- 35 Gaiter
- 37 Staff
- 40 Showing
- 42 dladn
- 43 Sounds
- 45 Acro name
- 48 Barn
- 50 — nose
- 56 Shoe bar
- 57 Vary
- 58 Nide
- 61 Worry
- 62 — was going...
- 63 — Asian
- 65 Time of day



Prisoners' suits costly, bothersome 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 Centralia Correctional Center upset one inmate there. So he sued in U.S. District Court in Danville on grounds that the state violated his civil rights and caused him to get hemorrhoids 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's prison inmates. The state is spending too much time and money defending itself, Fahner charges. Civil rights and prison watchdog organizations acknowledge the courts are jammed with cases, but disagree with Fahner on how many are frivolous. They blame poor prison conditions for some of the litigation.

Fahner's office pointed to several examples of what it calls "nuisance cases":

- A prisoner sued because he couldn't put up an outside television antenna.
- Litigation by an inmate who was denied pictures of his girlfriend in the nude is before a federal appeals court.
- A group of Pontiac Correctional Center inmates

were forbidden from selling bean pies to fund an Islamic Parole Foundation. They sued.

—Guards broke up a kiss between an inmate and his wife during visiting hours. The prisoner went to court.

—One inmate complained of losing friends because he couldn't get his brand of deodorant in the prison commissary.

—An inmate artist was delivered the wrong hue of yellow paint, so he sued.

—A female inmate sued to have the state pay for a sex-change operation. The suit was dismissed.

Fahner's predecessor, William J. Scott, set up a special litigation division in his office two years ago to cope with the onslaught of legal cases. Since then, more than 1,500 cases 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 this office \$600,000 a year with just our lawyer's time and secretarial time. On a total \$14 million budget, that's a substantial amount."

That figure excludes the cost to the Department of Corrections for support staff and transcripts, providing witnesses, transporting prisoners and providing attorneys for penitentiary inmates, the attorney general said. If those functions are included, the cost runs up to \$2 million a year, he said.

ORIENTAL FOODS

The Finest Chinese Cuisine —
(Across from University Mall)

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
11-10 Sun-Thurs/11-11 Fri & Sat
Lunch from 11am/Dinner from 4:30 Daily
Call for Dinner Reservations: 457-8184

Newly Expanded Dinner Menu Including:
Peking Duck, Lobster, Szachuan, Red Snapper, Scallops, Moo Shu Pork, Pressed Duck, etc.

VALUABLE COUPON

LUNCH SPECIAL / With this coupon
Valid Till Nov. 15
(11:00AM-4:30PM Daily)

\$5.99 for 2

SIZZLING THREE DELICACIES

Tender Chicken Breast, Jumbo Shrimp, and Choice Beef Sauteed 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.

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Valid Till Nov. 15

FLAMING PU PU PLATTER

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(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

Share Orders & Appetizers at Discount Prices

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

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

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Restaurant (Carry Over Only)

VALUABLE COUPON

(1) SWEET & SOUR SPECIAL

\$1.00 OFF

ON DINNER PORTION

(Sweet & Sour dishes reg. \$4.50 and up)

or

combinations with fried rice & egg roll

#6 (Pork) #7 (Chicken)
#8 (Shrimp) reg. \$3.25

(2) BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

Beef & Broccoli reg. \$4.25

(3) MEATY BEEF EGG ROLL

95¢/pc. reg. \$1.25

Valid Till Nov. 15
Limit 2 Items per order
Murdale Store Only
VALUABLE COUPON

Mon-Sat 9-9/Sun 11-9

Grocery Store

VALUABLE COUPON

(1) BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Banana Chips..... 39¢
Honey Instant Wonton..... 45¢
Soups..... 59¢
Fortune Cookies (10 pc.)..... 45¢
Almond Cookies (4 pc.)..... 39¢

(2) With this coupon & \$16.00 or more of grocery purchase (excluding A, B, C below)

A. Long Grain Rice (For 4)..... \$4.95/25lb.
B. Frozen Squid..... \$2.19/3 lb.
Instant Noodles (Chicken Flavor)
C. Health (Chicken Flavor)
Mr. Noodle (Malaysian/ Shrimp or Tonkotsu)
Szechuan Chef (Malaysian Hot Beef)
Kang Fu (Chinese Hot Beef)
All C. Items cost \$3.95 for 30 pkg./box

(3) SHRIMP

40/50 Medium..... \$4.25/lb.
26/30 Large..... \$5.95/lb.

Valid Till Nov. 15
Limit 2 Per Item Per Family
We reserve the right to limit quantity
Murdale Store Only
VALUABLE COUPON

Town battles chemical plant stench

CARPENTERSVILLE (AP) — For years, residents of this Fox River community have lived with a pervasive, stomach-turning stench created by two chemical plants.

Now, led by a village trustee, some are battling to end what some say is merely a nuisance and others claim is a health hazard.

Residents' ire is directed toward McWhorter Inc. and Cargill Inc., both manufacturers of resins for paints.

State officials say complaints about the plants have dwindled since Cargill installed pollution control equipment two years ago. Meanwhile, a new owner took over the McWhorter plant, promising \$1.4 million in health and safety improvements. But some residents say the problem hasn't let up.

"When you drive by you get an immediate headache in the middle of your head," said resident Billita Jacobsen. "The back of your throat burns and you know you're inhaling that smell."

Speaker named for Martin lecture

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

Tyler, an educator, researcher and author, will speak on "Education and Human Potential" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27, in Davis Auditorium at the Wham Education Building.

Tyler has been on the faculties of the University of Nebraska, the University of North Carolina, the University of Chicago and Ohio State University.

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

Tickets on sale for Rogers show

Kick up your heels and prepare for country music's 1981 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 20 years, with platinum album greats like "The Gambler" and "Coward of the County" and hit singles including "Love the World Away," "She Believes in Me" and "Lady."

Performing with his band, Bloodline, Rogers uses a special "square-in-the-round" stage and 48,000 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.

AHMED'S FANTASTIC FALAFIL FACTORY

LUNCH SPECIAL 10:30-1:30

Pure Beef Hamburgers w/all the trimmings

GYRO'S WHOLE WHEAT SOUR CREAM \$2.00

25¢ off (WITH THIS COUPON) 10:30-3 AM MON. THROUGH FRID.

CARRY OUT'S

Led by village trustee Mary Strajer, residents last summer asked the village zoning board to rule that McWhorter's manufacturing process violates village ordinances and force the company to phase out operations by June 1, 1995.

The zoning board approved the request despite the fact that

the McWhorter plant's new owner, Valspar Corp., was running virtually the same manufacturing process as the previous owner.

Ironically, Valspar was seeking \$4 million in industrial revenue bonds from the village to complete the purchase of the plant.

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 Mississippi Room. Speakers from the Carbondale Code Enforcement office and the Student Attorney's office will talk during a question and answer session for those with questions about or difficulties with renting and landlords.

"Mission in Partnership: The Southern Illinois System," a 30-minute feature on the twin universities, will be aired at 9:30 p.m. Monday on stations WSIU-TV, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Olney. Narrated by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, the production focuses on the University's role in responding to a range of social issues. Several faculty, students, staff and area residents discuss SIU'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 Snack Get-together at the Wesley Center on South Illinois Avenue.

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 workshop are professionals from the Chicago metropolitan areas. Information is available from Jean Loveland in the Department of Recreation at 453-4331.

Clayton Mudd, a retired U.S. Foreign Service officer currently in the Department of Political Science at St. Louis University, 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 in Faner Hall, Room 3075 from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday. His 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 9 p.m. through Friday, except that Monday is reserved for current members only. 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 are available at lower rates than usual. Information on the programs and classes is available by calling 549-5359 or visiting the YMCA at 2500 W. Sunset Drive.

Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor an informative presentation about personal investment, the stock markets and related topics by A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ohio Room.

Oktoberfest
Oct. 23-25

Two-bit Yodeling

Main Solicitation Area of the Student Center

"Bring your tonsils to the Student Center Friday night and get paid to yodel!"

OKTOBERFEST Friday Night

Homecoming '81

WTNO

album rock 105

THE GREAT ESCAPE

611 So. Illinois

TONITE!!

WIDE SCREEN

Monday Night Football

CHICAGO BEARS vs. DETROIT LIONS

Drawings for FREE PITCHERS AFTER EVERY QUARTER

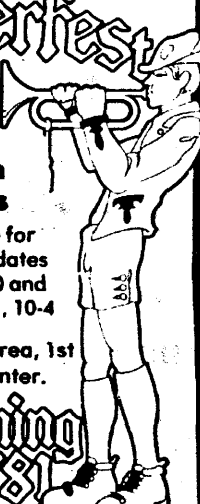
Oktoberfest
Oct. 23-25

Homecoming King & Queen Final Elections

All students - vote for your favorite candidates on Tuesday, Oct. 20 and Wednesday, Oct. 21, 10-4


South Solicitation Area, 1st floor, Student Center.

Homecoming '81



GEOF MORGAN
in concert

An Evening of Music...



with an entertaining performer and talented musician. Come enjoy a moment of tenderness.

Tuesday, November 3, at 8:00 p.m., Student Center, SU Ballroom B. Tickets \$1.00.

Tickets available beginning tomorrow at the Student Center Ticket Office or at the door.

For more information Call: 536-3393

Sponsors: SPC Center Programming, GSC Counseling Center, Human Sexuality.

BOREN'S

Carbondale West
Carbondale East
Herrin



Prices Effective Thru Saturday October 24, 1981

Kraft
Miracle Whip
32 oz. jar **89¢**
Limit one w/coupon
& \$15 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 Rip
Chiquita Bananas
3 LB / **\$1.00**



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



Chicken of the Sea Tuna
Oil or Water Pack
6 1/2 oz. cans
only **99¢**




IGA
Grade 'A' Large Eggs
only **79¢** DOZ



Nature's Best
Margarine
1 LB Quarters
2/79¢



Maxwell House
Coffee
1 LB Can **\$2.29**



Hi-C
Drinks
46 oz. cans only **69¢**



Blue Bell
Meat Weiners
12 oz pkg **99¢**




IGI
Ice Milk
1/2 gal. **99¢**



Kraft
American Singles
12 oz. pkg **\$1.59**



Cheer Powder
49 oz. Box
only **\$1.79**



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Come In And Register For Bankroll**

Register for this
week's cash give away!
If no winner by Saturday
October 17, 1981
The Bankroll totals will be:
Carbondale West \$1200
Carbondale East \$2100
Herrin \$900

REGISTER TO WIN
1 1981 Buick Skylark
or win 10 other valuable prizes. Ret price \$8,449.00
from your local IGA.

REGISTER EACH VISIT
No purchase necessary - you need
not be present to win!
Adults only please.
Drawing Saturday October 24

This beautiful four door
Skylark from the line
of the Buick Models
Carbondale, Illinois




Any item requiring an additional purchase should be considered to mean a separate purchase for each item (excluding items prohibited by law.) Pick Up Coupons in the store. Prices in this Ad good thru through Saturday October 24, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors. \$25.00 purchase required for each purchase item.



Mary Linn Snyder, left, and Anthony Hausmann Theater's production of "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg."

'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 menagerie 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 else. 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 to want both to be right. And there are strange ways of staging the production, such as using circus lights to suggest Brian's class at school or using organ music behind the scene with the vicar which Brian and Sheila reenact.

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 "she 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 Linn 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 had the difficult task of appearing comatose, except when having an epileptic seizure.

Calvin MacLean directed Peter Nichols' black comedy with humor, sensitivity, and thoughtfulness. Aided by S. J. Lewis' 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.

Professor of foreign literature to give lecture Thursday night

A lecture will be given by Pramod Talgeri, professor of foreign literature from Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi, India, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. Talgeri, who is touring American universities, will discuss value codes learned from the literature of a foreign language. The lecture will be

given in English. Talgeri's fields of interest include problems of teaching foreign literature and cross-cultural interaction in modern literatures. He teaches at his university's Center of German Studies.

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is sponsoring the lecture.

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THE RESTAURANT
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Politics an often forgotten issue in world hunger, lobbyist says

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

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

Arthur Simon, the founding director of Bread for the World, told an audience of about 70 people at the Newman Center Friday night that people need to use their "tool of citizenship" in the battle against malnutrition and starvation.

"Each one of us can do something about world hunger," he said. "We must use our influence as citizens to influence the policy decisions which affect hunger throughout the world."

Simon is no stranger to politics. He and his brother, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, wrote the award-winning book "The Politics of World Hunger."

A former Lutheran minister, Simon said millions of dollars given annually to combat world hunger are dwarfed by the potential effect of the government.

"One vote by Congress or one sweep of the president's pen can have the affect of wiping out or multiplying the effect of all those contributions made each year," he said.

Simon was in Carbondale for the University-sponsored World Food Day. He met earlier in the day with local clergy before heading to a press conference and afternoon seminar on world hunger held at the School of Agriculture.

Simon said world hunger is affected by U.S. policies such as trade, which most people do not associate with hunger.

If people in developing countries are going to work

their way out of hunger, Simon said they are going to need jobs. In order to create jobs, the countries will need markets for their expanding industries.

Simon said it is not as easy as just allowing the products of developing countries to compete in U.S. markets. He said foreign products threaten U.S. jobs which makes the problem one of public policy.

Military spending is another area of public policy that most people do not see as directly affecting world hunger, Simon said. He said the United States spends more on the military each year than is earned by a billion of the poorest people.

Simon said he established Bread for the World in 1974 so people could channel concerns into the political arena. Since then, efforts have been made to set up active local chapters in each congressional district. Local chapters try to influence their representatives to support legislation that combats world hunger.

In the past seven years, the organization has grown to include about 38,000 members. Simon said he is pleased with the results it has been able to generate in Congress.

"We've been at it now for over seven years," he said. "And although we've bumped our noses and stubbed our toes, we can basically say that the thing works."

Simon said another problem with world hunger is that "the statistics tend to lose their meaning." An estimated 500 million people experience hunger every day, and millions die each year from hunger-related diseases.

"Behind every one of those numbers there's a precious human being," he said. "It's only when we let the tragedy of world hunger get into our hearts

that we can sense what it truly means."

Simon encouraged involvement in the fight against world hunger through local chapters of Bread for the World.

"You cannot always measure the difference you make," he said. "But work done for the sake of others is never wasted."

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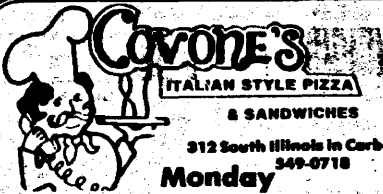
OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Rolling Stones will find hard to ignore a plea from Omaha fans for a concert in Nebraska.

A petition estimated to be three football fields in length has been circulated in recent weeks by rock station KEZO-FM. On Friday, the giant invitation was rolled up, boxed and sent by air express to the rock group's tour directors in

New York.

Station Manager Jim Carter said high schools, universities and volunteers flooded the station with signatures. He said the number of names was not known.

Carter said names were not validated, so some people "had fun with signatures" of rock stars frequently seen on the petition.



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SAVE

System installed by city police to aid handicapped

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Department has installed a teletypewriter capable of receiving emergency messages from persons with hearing and speech problems.

The machine uses the emergency telephone lines of the department, the same as regular telephone calls. However, a printed message is received rather than an audible message. After receiving a printed message, the communications officer can type a message back and initiate the appropriate response from police or other emergency agencies.

Tom McNamara, police spokesman, said he doesn't know how many Carbondale residents have teletypewriters. He acknowledged that without a machine, it's difficult for speech-handicapped persons to communicate, emergency messages to police.

"We're hoping that handicapped persons will hear about the machines and go out and buy them," McNamara said. "Without a teletypewriter, speech-handicapped persons really can't communicate with us."

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office has had a machine for a year, but Sheriff Don White said it hasn't been used.

"We've received a limited number of calls, if any, from the teletypewriters in a year," White said. "We're not even sure that disabled people know we have a machine."

The teletypewriters are available to public safety agencies through the Illinois Department of Public Health. The Carbondale unit is one of 95 in use in Illinois.

Nancy Krafcik, a spokesperson for the Illinois Department of Rehabilitative Services, said speech and hearing handicapped persons can either lease a teletypewriter from telephone companies or buy one for about \$-65. She said only a "small percentage" of speech-handicapped persons have teletypewriters, but the number is increasing.

Grecian premier concedes defeat

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Premier George Rallis conceded defeat Sunday to Andreas Papandreu's leftist Panhellenic Socialist Movement in crucial elections that signal a radical shift in the NATO nation's pro-Western stance.

Official early returns indicated that the Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok) would have about 47 percent of the popular vote, more than enough to control the 300-member single-chamber Parliament under Greece's complicated election system.

A dejected Rallis, leader of the conservative New Democracy Party, went to the press center to announce his defeat before hundreds of journalists.

"I hope the Greek people will not be sorry for their decision," Rallis said.

Rallis conceded defeat within three hours of the closing of the nation's polling stations. Some 7 million Greeks were eligible to vote, choosing between 2,916 candidates of 14 parties ranging from extreme right to revolutionary left.

CHAMPS from Page 16

history. We've had some problems, but they've been working hard, and I think they're ready."

Two runners that impressed Hartzog Saturday were Moran and Ross, who each turned on the burners in the final mile-and-a-half, pulling from 14th and 17th places respectively, to seventh and eighth at the finish line.

"They were the two that were not in shape at the start of the season," said Hartzog. "They showed a lot of stamina in that last mile-and-a-half. They had to have been in shape to do that."

HARTZOG'S TOP FIVE RUNNERS Saturday were the same five who carried the Salukis to a 12th-place finish in the national finals last year. But in order to qualify for that tournament this year the Salukis must be among the top two at the Missouri Valley Conference championships on Oct. 31. The state meet has no bearing on the Salukis' post-season destiny.

"We have a mission," said Hartzog. "The state meet was great to win, but the next big hill to climb is the conference meet. Wichita State and ISU are both going to be tough. We beat Illinois State at the state meet, but they really got us a few weeks ago. They're not to be overlooked by any means."

GRID from Page 16

Conference race.

Saturday's win was a non-conference one, so SIU-C remains in second place with a 3-1 MVC mark. They trail 2-0 Drake, which was idle Saturday.

West Texas State pulled into a third-place tie with Wichita State by clipping them 23-17. The Buffaloes are 1-1, WSU is 2-2.

Tulsa also moved into the third-place jam by edging Indiana State 20-19. The Hurricane is 1-1.

The Salukis' non-conference win was a costly 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 involves the spine," said Hope Reilly, nursing supervisor of the hospital. "There was no damage to vertebrae. I haven't been told how long it'll be before he's 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 Detroit quarterback Eric Hipple 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 last in the NFL last year, has not shown much improvement this season.

Last week, when the Bears were upset by the previously winless Washington Redskins, Evans completed only eight of

37 pass attempts and coughed up four interceptions. For the season, Evans has hit 84 of 178 for 968 yards and four touchdowns with seven interceptions.

Chicago is a disappointing 1-5 for the season and 1-3 in the National Football Conference Central Division games.

The Lions, 2-4 and winless in two Central Division games, have turned in desperation to Hipple, a second-year pro out of Utah State whose total experience in live NFL game action consists of mop-up detail late in Detroit's defeat at Tampa Bay two weeks ago.

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 clearing 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 wait by National League President Charles Feeney and his umpiring crew.

Pate, Kite 'win' at Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Pate shot a front-running, one-under-par 71 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 scored his second victory of the season with a 271 total, 16 shots under par.

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Lighting the way for a brighter future.

Netters end season on winning note

By Kewl Mascetti
Staff Writer

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

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

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

The Salukis were trounced by Murray State, 7-2, on Friday. SIU-C lost all six singles

matches and the only wins came from the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams.

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 beatable 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 to come back and beat the Westerns 9-0 on Saturday. The win assured the Salukis the No. 2 seeding 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 that feeling wasn't there. 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 and 6 single spots were played by freshman. Auld said the season on the whole was excellent and she is positive about the team's future.

Spiker team has lapse at Illinois tournament

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

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

Illinois State, ranked 12th in an NCAA poll going into 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 Deterding, assistant coach. "We had them 14-8 in the second game and let them come back."

Pittsburgh, another team ranked in the NCAA Top 20, beat the Salukis 15-5, 15-2.

SIU-C got revenge for a loss to Lewis University in the semifinals of the Iowa Invitational, beating the Flyers 15-3, 15-12, 15-8, for its only win in the tournament. The Salukis had their strongest performance against Lewis, Deterding said.

Louisiana State put an end to SIU-C's weekend, as the Tigers

won 15-9, 15-12. The three losses dropped the Saluki record to 18-9-1.

When asked about the main problem the Salukis had, Deterding replied, "You name it, passing, serving, everything."

"In the second game against LSU we were tied 9-9 and then missed four serves in a row," Deterding said. "We had an average weekend. We played well at times and poorly at other times. When we played poorly, it was at the most crucial times."

Deterding said junior middle blocker Bonnie Norrenberns turned in a "good, solid performance" and that Mary Maxwell had a good defensive performance.

Setter Barb Clark played fairly well despite being benched in the LSU game as a disciplinary action, Deterding said. With Clark out of the lineup, the setting duties fell on Sonya Locke. That move was only for that match despite the fact the Salukis had experimented with using Locke as a setter at the start of the season.

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Punting, kicking, defensive play lead Salukis to 4th straight win

By Red Furlow
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team has done it again.

The way they did it wasn't spectacular, but the Salukis won their fourth straight game Saturday, beating Fresno State 24-18 in Fresno.

The game hiked the the Salukis to 4-3 and dropped the Bulldogs, who have dropped four straight to 1-5.

The game's first half was calm. The Salukis and Bulldogs were tied 7-7 at halftime.

A first-half fumble recovery led to a 65-yard touchdown run by Saluki tailback Walter Poole, who ran for 100 yards on 27 carries.

The second half was wild, starting with the opening kickoff.

The Saluki kickoff return man, Marvin Hinton, caught the kick in the end zone, fumbled, recovered, ran out to the 7-yard line, ran back into the end zone, and downed the ball. The safety gave Fresno State a 9-7 lead.

The Salukis somehow overcame the confusing play. Their defense again caused turnovers. They won with their defense, kicking, and punting—not with an overwhelming offense.

"The keys to the turnaround of our team have been Tom

Striegel's punting, our special teams, our ability to cause turnovers, and Paul Molla's comeback," Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey had said before the game.

Those keys won Saturday's game. Kicker Paul Molla didn't miss a kick—he hit three extra points and a 28-yard field goal, burying deeper the memory of his early-season slump.

Striegel never gave the Bulldogs good field position. He averaged almost 47 yards on 10 punts.

The Saluki defense jarred three second-half fumbles and recovered two. One led to a touchdown. End John Harper caused three of the four fumbles.

Late in the game, tackle Charles Allen and safety Greg Shipp made interceptions. Like the Saluki offense, the Bulldog offense had trouble moving the ball.

Both teams used two quarterbacks. Saluki Rich Williams came in for Rick Johnson in the second quarter after a streak in which the starter completed only one of eight pass attempts.

Williams went 0-4 before being sidelined. His biggest play was a 19-yard option run. Johnson made the only scoring contribution of the two, a third-down touchdown sneak from a yard out with 2:30 left in the

game.

The touchdown, which was set up by a 28-yard run by Poole and a 15-yard facemask penalty, iced the game for the Salukis, putting them up 24-15.

The Bulldog quarterbacks, Jeff Tedford and Sergio Toscano, couldn't get much going the second half. Tedford's glory came in the first half, when he threw to flanker Tony Woodruff for an 88-yard touchdown.

That play and the 48-yard field goal by Scott Larrow in the closing minutes were the bright spots of a dismal Bulldog offensive show. Fresno State went into Saturday's game having scored a lot of points against some good teams, like Oregon and Oregon State. The Bulldogs were desperately hoping to break out of their losing streak by pouring it on the Salukis.

"It's normal to have critics, and we're going to have a lot more now than we've ever had," Bulldog Coach Jim Sweeney said. "We have to evaluate our performances as coaches and players and we have to close the ranks and play up."

That kind of talk has been heard by Saluki fans—before SIU-C won four straight to lift them into the Missouri Valley

See GRID Page 14



Staff photo by Rich Saal

Mike Keane nears the finish line at Midland Hills.

Harriers edge Illinois to defend state crown

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

MIKE KEANE'S FIRST-PLACE time of 23:44.8 set a course record and helped the Saluki men's cross country team defend its state championship title Saturday at Normal.

The Salukis edged favored Illinois 38-40 by placing four runners among the top ten finishers at the 17-team meet.

"I'm extremely proud of these young men," said Coach Law Hartzog. "They went out and just showed what we're all about. They took charge and ran like a championship team."

Captain Karsten Schulz finished fifth, Bill Moran placed seventh and Tom Ross followed in eighth place. The fifth Saluki runner, Tom Breen, finished 17th.

In winning the race, Keane had to contend with Principia's Mark Whatley, who took second. Hartzog said that Whatley is probably the finest runner in Division II.

"Keane ran one of the best races I've ever seen," said Hartzog. "After an inch-and-a-half of rain fell the night before, the course was extremely soggy. And it was windy. But he still set a course record. And he beat Whatley, who is a super athlete. He has the talent to win the Division II championship. I'm sure of it."

ILLINOIS MADE THE SCORING close, as Jon Schmidt and Kerry Dickson finished third and fourth and Pete Fitch took ninth. Illinois State's Mike Baker placed sixth and Northern Illinois' Don Volkey rounded out the top ten.

As for the top five team scores, behind SIU-C and Illinois were ISU with 70, NIU with 151 and Eastern Illinois with 150.

Earlier this season, the Salukis lost dual meets to both Illinois and Illinois State by identical 21-40 scores.

"We had something to prove at the state meet, and I think we did," said Hartzog. "They really turned a few heads, and that goes back to what I've been saying all year: This group of individuals could be one of the finest cross country teams in SIU

See CHAMPS Page 14

Cards beaten by Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Bartkowski threw four touchdown passes, two each to Alfred Jenkins and William Andrews, as the Atlanta Falcons snapped a three-game losing streak with a 41-20 National Football League victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Falcons, trailing 14-0 in the second quarter, cashed in three turnovers and a kickoff return error by the Cardinals into 30 second-quarter points to take control in the game.

Bartkowski, connected with Jenkins, who had four receptions for 101 yards, on scoring passes of 22 and 45 yards.

Andrews, who caught eight for 132 yards, scored both of his

touchdowns on screen passes within a 2:06 span of the final quarter, the first covering 18 yards and the second going for 70 yards.

Atlanta, 4-3, also got a 33-yard touchdown run from Lynn Cain and field goals of 24 and 37 yards by Mick Luckhurst.

St. Louis, 2-5, took its 14-0 lead on a pair of one-yard plunges by Otis Anderson, the first 5:28 into the contest and the second with 12:26 left in the second quarter.

Neil O'Donoghue also kicked two field goals for the Cards, covering 26 and 22 yards, but failed on two other attempts.

Fielders win, tie despite weather

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

The fall weather blew into town with a roar Friday afternoon, bringing a fierce wind and deluge of rain on Saturday, but the harsh weather wasn't enough to put a damper on the field hockey team's weekend.

The Salukis trounced Southwest Missouri State 4-1 Friday, but Saturday's game was called off because of lightning with the game tied 1-1.

The win and tie lifted SIU-C's record to 9-6-2.

Ellen Massey scored three goals and Cindy Davis tallied one to pace the Salukis on Friday. SIU-C had 26 shots while the Bears mustered only six shots at SIU-C goalie Lisa Cuocci.

Massey scored at 6:53 into the first half off a penalty corner.

SMSU knotted the score at 20:46 of the first half on an unassisted goal by Linda Schacht.

Massey then scored two goals within four minutes to give the Salukis a 3-1 lead at the half.

Davis scored with 4:30 left in the match to round out the scoring.

Coach Jules Illner said she thought the match was the best regulation-time match the Salukis had played all season.

"I think everybody did what they had to do," Illner said. "I think we were very aggressive."

"Our passing was much improved," Illner added. "We cut well and made good passes. We really outplayed them."

Saturday's contest was played in weather more suited for ducks than people, as the match was played in a veritable gully washer. The rotten

weather even kept the Great Pumpkin, the team's mascot, from making its expected appearance.

Massey scored her 18th goal of the season off a penalty corner to give the Salukis the lead at 12:05 of the first half. The score remained 1-0 until Melinda Amy beat SIU-C goalie Peg O'Laughlin at the 5:55 mark of the second half.

"The match was halted because of lightning as SIU-C swarmed around the SMSU goal with a few minutes remaining in the game.

"I didn't want to make the decision to call off the game," Illner said. "We were down there around their goal and we had a couple of penalty corners. If it hadn't been for the lightning we would have played. We couldn't take the risk of having someone get hit by lightning."



Staff photo by Rich Saal
Saluki Linda Brown, No. 16, tries to clear the ball away from Southwest Missouri.