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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Vets tell of Agent Orange -inflicted ills

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

When Oscar Bertley returned from Vietnam in 1972, he set out in pursuit of the proverbial American dream.

He settled in Carbondale where he found a good job, attended school and raised a family, unaware that the dream would soon be interrupted by a series of health problems he attributes to exposure to the chemical defoliant Agent Orange.

Bertley was one of eight people, including the widows of

two Vietnam veterans, who testified Saturday at a public hearing held by the Illinois Agent Orange Study Commission at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

"Before Vietnam I was a very healthy young man," said Bertley, a softspoken man who served with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Bertley said that in the years immediately after his military service he was "doing fine, and then all of a sudden out of the blue I had an attack on my nervous system, a complete breakdown. I became shaky all

over like a 90-year-old man with the palsy. That was in 1976."

He said he was admitted to a mental health facility in Anna, and he said a doctor diagnosed him as suffering from a "chemical breakdown" which affected his nervous system.

He said he also breaks out in a mysterious rash on his feet "every year at the same time," and must take a drug, to replenish chemicals in his body, side effects of which have caused him to become diabetic and overweight.

"I have gone from one ailment to another since

Vietnam," he said. "Some days I don't feel like getting out of bed, but I push on because I have a family to support."

Bertley, and several other veterans who testified, said that while in Vietnam he constantly observed planes spraying the herbicide.

"It was everywhere. We breathed it and were always exposed to it," he said. "We didn't realize the effect it would have on us in later life."

Bertley said he has received almost no help for his health problems from the Veterans Administration.

"I went to the VA hospital in Marion and they told me to go to the Jackson County mental health facility. I don't understand why the government isn't recognizing the problems we face because of Agent Orange."

State Sen. Karl Berning, R-32nd District, said the purpose of the state commission, of which he is chairman, is to provide a forum for Vietnam veterans, and at the same time to gather data for a report on the Agent Orange problem.

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, October 18, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 41

U.N. peacemaker role stunted, speaker says

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

In 1949, David Ben-Gurion, prime minister of the newly created state of Israel, made a proclamation on his country's intent.

It included loyalty to the United Nations Charter, commitment to a Jewish-Arab covenant, development of economic, social and cultural ties with neighboring nations, and ensurance of rights for the people of his country.

That was a long time ago. So said David Mize, an American expert on the Middle East who has lived throughout the Arab nations for the past 31 years.

Mize spoke on "Palestine and the West Bank" Friday at the Student Center to the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association. The group was holding their annual U.N. Day banquet, celebrating the founding of the United Nations in 1945.

Mize said that machinery of the state of Israel, along with the United States, has stunted United Nations efforts to fulfill its role in the international community as a provider of human services, as a peacemaker and as a voice of the people in the form of the General Assembly.

Mize lives in Jerusalem and is vice president of American-Mideast Educational Services, a non-profit organization that does human resource development projects on the West Bank and in Gaza, including the development of facilities for the Arab Universities.

Apologizing for speaking in

behalf of the Palestinians, who Mize said can and should be allowed to speak for themselves, he stressed the "immense importance" of distinguishing between anti-semitism and anti-Zionism when criticizing the Israeli government.

He pointed to the fact that there are a substantial number of Jews both in and outside Israel who oppose the policies of the Israeli government. He said that it is also necessary to make a distinction between what is an anti-American, as opposed to an un-American position when criticizing American policy in the Middle East.

Mize said the United Nations has been involved in the conflict from the beginning, when it played a major role in the creation of the state of Israel. But now, he said, when the multiple institutions of the United Nations actively try to do something for the Palestinians they are harassed by the government.

Mize said this harassment is a very subtle and complicated function of the Israeli political mechanism and takes many forms. He gave as an example the taxation of typewriters brought into the country by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Although the typewriters, along with similar educational equipment, are used in schools to aid in the educational process, they are not necessary for what the government defines as "education" and are thus subject to customs taxation.

Mize explained that another form of harassment is the requirement that all international aid must come through the government, rather than be delivered directly to the people. The government then gives the goods to local authorities for distribution.

Having been filtered through the Israeli government, the goods have become "politicized," and for the Palestinians to accept goods delivered by extensions of the Israeli government is to recognize and accept Israeli authority in the occupied

territories. Therefore, much of this aid is refused, he said.

Mize said he regrets that United Nations has "failed" in its efforts as a peacemaker and that Security Council resolutions are "tragically unenforceable. Since 1948, the United Nations has passed over 200 resolutions on the Middle East. Israel has ignored most of them with impunity," he said.

"It is time for Israel to pay attention to the U.N. and the policies it sets forth."

He also feels much of the blame lies in the fact that "the United States won't let them do what they need to do," referring to the United States' voting record in the General Assembly. "It seems as if ideology has triumphed over common sense."

Another obstacle to peace in the Middle East was the Camp David accords, Mize said. "I find it hard to see how a solution to a problem can be reached when the principal agents in the problem are not allowed to speak," he said, referring to the "absurd" exclusion of the Palestinian Liberation Organization from the talks.

He pointed out that there are more nations in the world that recognize the PLO than recognize the state of Israel.

Camp David was debilitating to the United Nations, Mize said, and was not part of the organization's rationale. "I am opposed to doing this kind of thing outside the framework of the United Nations. The U.N. was created by world opinion to solve these problems."

In his final analysis, Mize said that if people really want to solve problems, they can work out the details. "World opinion is moving in the direction of determining that the prolongation of the Arab-Israeli conflict is not in the best interest of anyone," he said, gazing up at a colorful display of flags.

"I just hope that next time I have a chance to come here and speak again, I see a Palestinian flag hanging, because it has a right to be here."



Prime time mime

Staff Photo by Alayne Blichle

Kate Bentley and Jackie Wildau of Mainly Mime go through some scenes from their performance Friday. Story appears on Page 7.

Florida officials find acid-laced mouthwash

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Authorities pulled Lavoris mouthwash from the shelves of a store after four bottles were found laced with acid, the latest contamination of a consumer product since seven people died from Tylenol capsules containing cyanide.

Meanwhile, officials in Palm Beach County, Fla., were checking Visine A.C. eye drops for possible contamination following complaints from four women that their eyes burned after using the product. A Grand Junction, Colo., man suffered corneal burns Oct. 11 after using Visine A.C. eye drops that contained hydrochloric acid.

A teen-ager was arrested in Kentucky on Sunday after authorities received a letter warning that some food products had been poisoned, and in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a rural couple was accused of threatening to inject insecticide into grocery items.

In Chicago, the search for leads in the deaths of seven area residents who took Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide turned nationwide. Authorities are seeking a fugitive suspected of trying to extort \$1 million from the manufacturer of Tylenol, and police say they want to see if there is any reason to connect him with the killings.

Police in Clearwater said Sunday that whoever put acid in the four bottles of Lavoris found in an Albertsons store in Belleair Bluffs may have gotten the idea from the Chicago killings.

A tourist from Massachusetts suffered minor mouth burns Thursday after he took a swig from a bottle of Lavoris bought at the store. He spit out the mouthwash, police said.

Malcolm MacGruer, a

spokesman for Richardson-Vicks Inc. of Wilton, Conn., the maker of the mouthwash, said Sunday that tests showed muriatic acid had been added to four six-ounce bottles of cinnamon-flavored Lavoris found at the store.

Clearwater Police Lt. Wayne Sibbert said about 40 bottles of Lavoris were removed from the shelves and storeroom of the Albertsons. MacGruer called the contamination an isolated incident and said the mouthwash was pulled only at the Belleair Bluffs store.

Authorities in Palm Beach County expect results later this week from tests done on four bottles of Visine A.C. eye drops after women complained that their eyes burned for hours when they used the product, said Dale Tavris, a county health department physician directing the investigation.

State health officials have tested the contents of the four bottles in Lantana and say the solutions appeared normal, but they planned further tests.

Two of the women used bottles with lot number 122, the same number as two bottles of Visine A.C. contaminated with hydrochloric acid in Mesa County, Colo., Tavris said.

A 39-year-old man was burned by the contaminated eye drops. Nearly 1,300 bottles were checked, and on Friday, Mesa County stores were allowed to resume sales of the product.

Illinois authorities seeking clues in the cyanide deaths have centered their attention on James W. Lewis, a 36-year-old fugitive from Missouri who allegedly tried to extort \$1 million from McNeil Consumer Products Co., threatening more deaths.

In Louisville, Ky., FBI agents

See MOUTHWASH, Page 3



Gus Bode

Gus says the U.N., like that TV comedian, don't get no respect.

Workers threaten to stay home as riot police patrol in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Riot police with automatic weapons patrolled the steel city of Nowa Huta Sunday to prevent further street fighting. Underground leaders of the banned Solidarity union said workers in four cities will stay at home Monday in a new protest action.

Black-bordered funeral notices appeared in Nowa Huta, a Krakow suburb where street clashes erupted three nights running last week, stating Bodgen Wlosik, 20, would be buried Wednesday — one week after being shot by police during violent protests.

Officials in Krakow said the funeral could raise new tensions, adding a firm date probably would not be set until Monday, despite the privately printed notices. His death, officials said, remains under investigation.

Wlosik, who worked at the Lenin-Steel Works in Nowa Huta, was the first person to die in street fighting since Parliament outlawed the Soviet bloc's only free labor union Oct. 8. He was the 15th riot-related death since martial law was imposed Dec. 12.

Witnesses touring Nowa Huta Saturday said police virtually had occupied the city, and security was so tight only small children could bring flowers to the spot where Wlosik was shot. A memorial of candles, flags and flowers there was swept away by police Friday night.

Sources with contacts in the Solidarity underground said workers in Nowa Huta, Krakow, Gdansk and Warsaw planned to stay home Monday to protest the Solidarity ban and the government's new law restricting union activities.

The law sparked strikes last

week in Gdansk, and riots there and in Nowa Huta. Poland's largest steel factory with 36,000 workers. There were no reports of unrest Saturday or Sunday.

Despite calls for new protests, worker compliance with earlier such appeals was spotty. One or two-hour work stoppages last week appeared spontaneous and were resolved through discussion. An appeal for strikes in Warsaw and Krakow was largely ignored.

The biggest protest so far were two eight-hour strikes in Gdansk, which collapsed Wednesday after authorities threatened up to five years imprisonment for workers who refused to obey orders.

Archbishop Jozef Glemp, who heads Poland's Roman Catholic Church, said Saturday that outlawing Solidarity had removed all chances of dialogue.

VETS from Page 1

"We are accumulating data so that we can press Congress and the VA, urging them to recognize the health problems many veterans are experiencing, and that Agent Orange is at the root of the problems," said Berning, who sponsored the bill which formed the commission.

Emotional testimony was also provided by Bonnie Tedder, the widow of Vietnam veteran Johnny Tedder, who died of cancer in 1980 at the age of 34.

She said that in the 10 years after her husband's discharge from the Army, he suffered from a variety of disorders, for which doctors could not find a cause.

"Lots of times after the service he was depressed. He would get ringing in the ears, and he had numbness in his hands," said the mother of four.

She said her husband did not approach the VA about his problems because he did not realize that Agent Orange exposure could be a possible cause.

She said that doctors at Carbondale Memorial Hospital found that her husband suffered from a distended stomach, liver problems and severe cancer, but could not trace the cause.

"They said they had never seen a man that young with cancer that bad. He died a week after emergency surgery," she said.

Berning said the 13-member commission has conducted four other public hearings in Illinois, and will issue a preliminary report in December. He said about eight other states have similar commissions.

Berning said the commission's last hearing will be in Chicago Nov. 6. At that

meeting, he said, professional testimony will be provided by medical experts, VA representatives and others.

The American Medical Association recently alerted the nation's physicians to the signs of Agent Orange poisoning. Some of the symptoms of Agent Orange poisoning, the AMA reports, include acne, liver and kidney damage, discoloration of the skin, excessive growth of body hair, weakness in the legs and depression.

Some veterans claim that exposure to Agent Orange also may have caused cancer, sterility, birth defects and other illnesses, but the AMA has said that there is not enough evidence to support these claims.

Berning said that interest in the Agent Orange issue is increasing among legislators.

News Roundup

El Salvador guerrillas on offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador. (AP) — Leftist guerrillas controlled five remote towns Sunday and took a break in their biggest and best-coordinated offensive in six months after a week of bloody fighting.

Despite the lull in battling the U.S.-backed government, the rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos said army troops were advancing to the north and warned residents of small towns throughout northeastern Morazan province that heavy fighting would resume soon.

A flurry of guerrilla attacks in and around the capital tapered off although three powerful bomb blasts shook the city of 800,000 late Saturday as guerrillas sabotaged commercial and telephone installations for the fourth consecutive night.

The week's fighting was the guerrillas' heaviest push since their failed attempt to disrupt national elections last March.

Fee increases flood Missouri ballot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two years ago, Missouri voters gave themselves a direct say on tax increases. Now that they have their wish, they can look forward on Nov. 2 to voting on hundreds of fee increases for everything from garbage collection to marriage licenses.

St. Louis County voters, for example, will mull over a \$5 marriage license fee increase — bringing it to \$10 if passed. Those same voters may hike the cost of a divorce decree by \$10 to \$103.

Following the lead of California, which in 1978 passed the tax-limiting "Proposition 13," Missouri voters approved the Hancock Amendment in 1980 in an effort to clamp a lid on tax increases statewide, and to give voters a say in government revenue increases.

Third man charged in chimpanzee

CHICAGO (AP) — A 37-year-old keeper on medical leave from the Lincoln Park Zoo was charged in connection with the abduction of the zoo's beloved performing chimpanzee, Eve, authorities said.

David J. Kahn, an animal keeper on leave since June 1 for a foot ailment, was arrested Saturday in his North Side apartment, about three blocks from the children's section of the zoo where the chimp was taken away Oct. 10. He was charged with burglary.

Two other men accused of spiriting away Eve were indicted Friday on charges of burglary and theft.

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Council to discuss development plan

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

The City Council is scheduled to consider approval of plans for a development on Carbondale's east side at its formal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Council Chambers, 607 E. College St. The development includes a Best Inns motel and a Prime Time restaurant, to be located on the University Mall frontage road between the post office and Renfro Furniture. The project's developer is Jim Brewer of Herrin.

The development plans were tentatively approved by the council at its informal meeting Oct. 11.

If the council grants final approval of the development plans, the site plan must then be approved before construction

can begin. The development will be served by a \$500,000 sewer and water extension, approved by the council Sept. 13. Brewer indicated that he will construct a temporary sanitary sewer system for the site until the city's water and sewer project is complete.

In other business, the council will consider the proposed transfer of the vacant Springmore School to the City of Carbondale for use as a senior citizens center. The building and property would be turned over by the city to the Council on Problems of the Aged, who will operate and maintain the center.

Carol Johnson, executive director of the Council, said that the present senior citizens center, located in the city's University City Complex, is too

small for present needs. She said that Springmore has ideal facilities for a senior citizens center as well as room for expansion.

The deed for Springmore School, issued in 1948, contains a clause stating when the building is no longer used for school purposes, it will be returned to the city. Mike Kimmel, attorney for School District 95, said the district will give the city all the property adjacent to the school, including land purchased after the 1948 deed was issued.

Also up for council action is a request for a \$1,000 allocation to be made to Carbondale's Cable TV Committee for a subscriber study. The request was made by committee chairman, Sam Rinella, who is director of University housing at SIU-C.

SIU-C student falls from bluff

An SIU-C student is listed in critical condition after she fell off a bluff Saturday afternoon at Little Grand Canyon, south of Murphysboro.

Nancy Turcich, 19, of Chicago, was carried 1 1/2 miles by friends and volunteers to a parking lot, where she was transported by ambulance to St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital in

Murphysboro, according to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

The accident occurred when Miss Turcich slid down a waterfall or stream and went off the end of the bluff, a spokesman for the sheriff's office said.

Five volunteers joined her friends to help rescue her.

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MOUTHWASH from Page 1

arrested a 19-year-old on Sunday after a grocery store received a letter warning that certain foods contained a poison. Special Agent James Yelvington said Lawrence Maynard of Jeffersontown was charged with extortion. Yelvington said a Gateway store received a letter Saturday stating that some foods were

tainted with a neurotoxic poison. The writer demanded \$5,000 in return for identifying the foods, Yelvington said.

He said the note cautioned that "if you thought Tylenol was bad you haven't seen anything yet."

In Iowa, James Whitford, 35, and his wife, Donna Mae, 36, of Delhi, were charged with ex-

torption by mail Friday after a Cedar Rapids grocery distributor received a package of milk tainted with an insecticide, authorities said.

A letter attached demanded \$800,000 and warned that food stocked by major grocery chains in eastern and central Iowa would be injected with insecticide.

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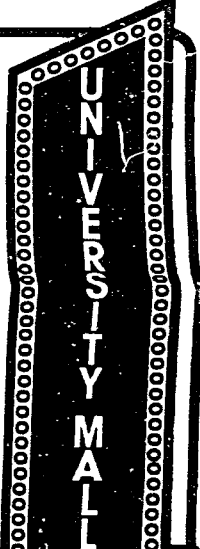
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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Improving crosswalk on Grand, grand idea

There's a safety problem in front of the Student Recreation Building — a problem for both motorists and pedestrians.

That problem is the pedestrian crosswalk on Grand Avenue. The crosswalk is poorly lit and provides no advance warning to motorists of the possibility of someone darting across the street.

A proposal has been submitted to the City Council which would remedy the situation.

The proposal, submitted by Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook, SIU-C Security and Carbondale police, requests that advance warning signs be placed 200 feet before the crosswalk and a two-directional floodlight be placed by the University on the south side of Grand.

Both measures would help decrease the chance of serious accidents.

The costs would be assumed jointly by the city and the University. Although there has been only one reported accident at the crosswalk during the past year, the possibility is always present. It is better to take steps now to prevent an accident than to do so after the fact.

So hats off to the USO for requesting a remedy before something tragic does happen, and to the University and the city for seeking a solution with a spirit of cooperation.



Letters

The Great American Pig-out really 'porked' those that went

Along with hundreds of other fun-seekers Oct. 10, I loaded up and headed for the "Great American Pig Out." Many of you probably thought that \$7.50 was a lot to spend, but it's not every day that you get to see skydivers, free falling pigs, parachuting pigs, three bands, plenty of barbecue and beer and, of course, the headliner — a \$1,000 wet T-shirt contest. It all sounded too good to miss.

The attendant quickly grabbed my \$7.50, even before I had a chance to see anything but a parking lot. I then walked down to the main site, eagerly awaiting a cold beer and barbecue, only to find that beer was \$1 and the cheapest item on the

menu was a \$1 hot dog. After making the sacrifice for food and drink, I decided to go to the free games, only to find them either non-existent or boring (quite a farce).

Thinking the entertainment would make up for the disappointment, we made our way to the stage area. After "Pork and the Havana Ducks" finished their set, the host came out to announce that the skydiving pigs were on their way. Looking into the sky, I saw a plane pass over to drop skydivers with pigs harnessed to them. The divers miscalculated the wind and ended up drifting over the site at several hundred feet. What a show!

As the hundreds of bikers with black shirts, jackets and chained wallets crowded the stage, you could tell it was time for the wet T-shirt contest. The host paraded the contestants out and persuaded them to take off their shirts — with some of the more willing ones deciding the big money called for a strip tease. The host then announced that the \$1,000 was to be divided five ways.

Is it too much to ask that the organizers of the "Pigout" promote the event honestly, instead of hogging the money and running? Personally, I feel like I've been porked! — Mirhael Wangelin, Senior, Industrial Technology.

Letters

'Put performers in the stands, vendors in the ring at circus'

Being a normally passive person, very few things goad me to express myself in such a public way. Still I would like to offer my sincerest sympathy to Connie Cooley (DE, Oct. 8). I was also a witness (and victim) of the peanut peddlers, sno-cone sellers, and cotton candy conveyors, but in a different manner.

My responsibility during two of the four circus performances was to keep a spotlight trained on various entertainers. Frequently, this fairly simple operation was rendered im-

possible due to trays of pink and blue cotton candy being thrust into my beam of light, usually on purpose, by a hawk who wasn't keeping with his competition. I not only felt sorry for the people who couldn't see past these rude vendors but also for the performers, whose talents deserved to be spotlighted.

Maybe for the next circus the performers should be in the stands and the vendors in the ring. It would definitely be a lot easier on us spotlight operators! — Kathy Schwartzkopf, Soph., Animal Ind.

Director of Library Services responds to some suggestions

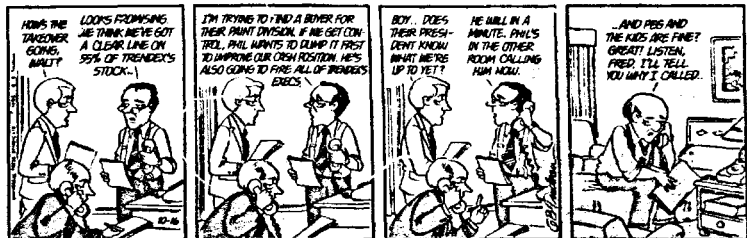
I would like to respond to two letters concerning library storage (DE, Oct. 12). First, one letter said "micrographics can solve the library's material storage problem cheaply."

Morris Library has relied on microforms (microfilm, microfiche, microcard) to a great extent — in fact, Morris has more units of microform (1.8 million) than bound volumes (1.6 million). Conversion of paper materials to microform has been considered as an option to address the library's problems and overall needs. Several advantages and disadvantages are identified regarding large-scale conversion of material to microform and this option will continue to be examined in the future.

cessibility to the basement would be needed for access to restrooms and other security matters would have had to be implemented — all of which would result in additional costs. Library patrons would not have had access to the general circulation, study carrels and circulation of materials.

An alternative that the library administration has suggested would be that another campus building be used for late night study. I suggest this alternative be seriously considered. — Darrell L. Jenkins, Director of Library Services.

DOONESBURY



The second letter suggested that one floor of the library be kept open late. This was considered this summer whereby the first floor was to remain open after the rest of the library closed.

Because of the physical layout of the first floor, locks would have had to be installed on a number of doors, ac-

Testing the pro-abortion logic

The pro-choice folks were meeting the other day and were awaiting their next speaker. Suddenly, a bright light appeared and a brilliant personage emerged from it.

"Who are you?" they asked, after catching their breath. "I am God."

A knowing individual immediately sprang up from the audience and challenged the assertion.

"I know that's impossible," said the knowing individual, "for God does not exist."

"Perhaps you're right," said the personage. "You may think of me as a scholar somewhat like yourself — a seeker of Truth."

"Fine!" said the group. "Now tell us why you are here."

"I have listened to your logic a long time now," said the personage. "I have decided it might have merit."

The pro-choice folk were

pleased at that, although as how it now appeared that "God" was on their side.

"However, he continued, 'I'd like to put it to a test first.'"

Immediately a darkness descended and they felt themselves being crushed to within a fraction of themselves.

"Where are we?" they cried. "Back in your mother's womb," said God.

"Why?" they wailed.

"Be still," said God. "Your mothers are deciding."

"Deciding what?" they asked in alarm.

"Whether or not to abort you."

"Sir," said the scholar.

"Who speaks?" asked the Lord.

"Sir, it is me, the Scholar. You know me!"

"I did know you, but you have just been aborted. Sorry."

A great silence followed the sudden disappearance of the

scholar while many wept and cried aloud.

"Oh God!" they cried. "We do not want our mothers to abort us."

"The choice is not that of the fetus," said God. "We must abide by the rules of the test."

Many more were then heard to disappear to the great vacuum of the nether-world.

"Oh God!" they cried again. "Please stop this killing."

"They do not believe they are killing," said the Lord.

"But we're alive! We're alive!"

"Sorry," said God. "Congress and the Supreme Court have not yet decided that."

"How long must we endure this?" they asked. "How long, oh Lord, how long?"

"Not long," he said. "A mere pittance of time. Nine months — no more. If you still hold your position after that ... well then, we can discuss the merit of your logic."

"No!" they shouted. "No! No! No! You must end this test now. We want to go back to our meeting."

They awaited his answer in a great gulf of silence where the only sound was the occasional popping out of existence of ex-members.

"Sorry," said God. "I truly am sorry. We must discover the truth in this matter, and to discover the truth, you must be born again ... maybe."

— Robert E. McGhee, Dethan, Ala.

Lucky guesser to win tuition, fees

By Shelia Washington
Staff Writer

A chance to attend school free next semester awaits any student who participates in the Student Advertising Association's skills contest for \$605 starting Monday in the Student Center ride board.

"With the high cost of tuition we decided that it would be a good idea to give students, both in and out of state, a chance to win \$605 to cover tuition and fees for the spring," said Brian O'Mara, art director of creative services for SAA.

Participants in the SAA's tuition contests will pay a \$1 entry fee and can enter as often as they like, he said. The object of the contest is for students to guess the dollar amount of coins in a jar. The person who comes closest wins. If two or more people are the closest, their names will be drawn for the prize.

Brooke Clausen, copy writing head for SAA, said "We can't have a lottery-type contest by just pulling a name, so we decided to have the students guess the amount of coins, which complies with Student Center rules for a competition for any group making a profit." O'Mara said, "We're running this to use the profits for an American Advertising Federation competition this spring in Atlanta. The com-

petition is a national college student advertising competition for the best overall campaign for Maxwell House coffee.

"We've been beaten every year by Michigan State University," O'Mara said about the national campaign competition. He said this year the SAA is doing all research in the fall so they can have the entire spring semester to prepare their visual presentation to take to Atlanta.

O'Mara said that both in-and out-of-state students are eligible. Students must be presently enrolled at SIU-C and able to show an identification card when entering the contest. Graduate students, SAA members and AAF members are not eligible, he said.

O'Mara said the project has involved both the members of the AAF and the SAA. "Lots of people are working on this

project to make it a success," he said. He said John Kisine, president of AAF and member of SAA has been "slaving away with bake sales every week to make money for the SAA."

"The project is important to us because it gives new members of SAA a chance to get experience while actually working on a campaign," O'Mara said.

He said students can enter every day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. until the end of October.

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Fashion Frames for the entire family. Family discounts.
700 W. Main Carbondale
549-1310 Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 9-12

Ahmed's
Fabal Factory
Homemade Cytov,
Pies & Cakes \$2.00
Pak. Saus. Pies & Cakes \$2.10
Regular Falafel \$1.00
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90 S. Olive
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NEW! DANVER'S Breakfast Menu
The Quality You Expect!

Peace Corps seek volunteers

By Jack Wallace
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps, established by executive order on March 1, 1961, is recruiting volunteers at SIU-C.

Two representatives of the regional Peace Corps Recruiting Office took applications at the Student Center Wednesday and Thursday. They will be at the SIU-C Placement Office Oct. 26 and 27.

Peace Corps volunteers work with peoples of the Third World and share their skills and expertise in a non-political commitment of friendship and cooperation.

Recruiter Ray Leki, who graduated from SIU in 1979, said volunteers with training in agriculture, forestry, fisheries, science, health and education are needed.

"We're also looking for teachers, vocational educators and vocationally skilled people," he said. People skilled in plumbing, carpentry, welding and mechanics are needed.

Leki, who served in Hang Pang, Nepal, while in the Peace Corps, said he joined for travel, adventure and the opportunity for personal growth.

He taught in a small high school, and it was four days walking distance to the nearest road. There was no running water or electricity.

"I ate rice and potato curry twice a day," he said. "We drank buffalo milk in the morning, it's sweet, rich and tastes fantastic."

While in the Himalayan kingdom, located between India and China, Leki was treated with respect. "People accepted me very well and teachers are always addressed as sir or guru," he said.

Clovia Sloan, a recruiter who graduated from Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., said the whole recruiting process can

take three to nine months. "There is always an interview and people have to schedule the dates," she said. There also has to be a program open and ready to accept volunteers, and sometimes people have to wait until the next season.

Sloan, who worked for Volunteers in Service to America, said VISTA volunteers are no longer recruited. "VISTA was cut very badly in 1980 and now only a few programs still exist," she said.

She worked in Cincinnati, administering alternative education and tutorial programs from 1978 to 1979. "I was able to implement programs with my own style and techniques."

"I had a lot of responsibility, at volunteer pay. Most people find themselves stepping into a position that would have taken five years to reach in private business," she said.

The late Sen. Hubert Humphrey called the Peace Corps "the finest living expression of the purpose and the meaning of America that has ever been put to the field and the test."

In 1957, he called for a "program of national service in an international endeavor," and was a major force in making the Peace Corps a reality.

Today, 6,000-plus Peace Corps volunteers serve in more than 60 countries. In the past 20 years nearly 80,000 Americans worked in the Third World. A stated goal of the Peace Corps is to remain independent of American foreign policy and represent the American people by promoting peace through progress.

Volunteers receive a monthly allowance to cover essentials such as food and housing. A spending allowance is set according to the local economy and at a level that will not set volunteers financially apart from their hosts.


At the end of their service,

Peace Corps volunteers receive a readjustment allowance of \$175 for every month they served and one year of non-competitive eligibility for federal employment.

Peace Corps volunteer, an applicant must be a U.S. citizen and at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. One must also meet health and legal requirements. Married couples can serve together if they can be placed together.

To be eligible to become a


605 E. Grand
Lewis Park



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1-1 Sun

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Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday
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Shryock Auditorium
Celebrity Series

Campus Briefs


THE LIAISON Fellowship of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a campfire meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in front of Lentz Hall, Thompson Point.

at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room. It is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

"CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center Services and Job Search Strategies," will be the topic of a program featuring Marilyn DeTomasi, a professional placement counselor at the center,

A RECRUITING team from BancGroup and Company will present "Banking Careers and Deregulation" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Illinois Room, sponsored by the Finance Club. The club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room.

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One Show Only!

Oct. 21st 8pm
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Tickets only \$2.00 available at the Student Center Box Office

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\$75 down reserves your spot
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SPC
TRAVEL AND RECREATION

Oct. 29 before Oct. 29
\$100 reserves your spot
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To sign up & for more info call 534-5263 SPC Office 3rd floor Student Center

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- Hot Dogs
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SPECIAL
Buy 1 tamale, get the second for 1/2 price.

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OVER! MON-THUR 7:00-9:15
BOOK UP FOR E.T. CASE OVERCAST

SRUKI
10th WEEK!
AN OFFICER
AND A GENTLEMAN
A PARADISE PICTURE
5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30

Yes Giorgio
5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:10 9:30

VARJITY
2 FOR 11 ENDS SOON!

MAN HAS MADE HIS MATCH
HARRISON FORD
BLADE RUNNER
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:30

PLUS
THE ROAD
WARRIOR
NIGHTLY 9:15

NOTHING TO HIDE
Starring John Leslie
Richard Pacheco
RATED X
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:30

Mimes imitate everyday life

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Kate Bentley and Jackie Wildau of Mainly Mime imitated the quirks of painters, duck hunters, insecure women in bars and every kind of human imaginable.

Nothing was sacred Friday night in Ballroom G as the two smoked, drank, gum-popped and chuckled their way into what much of the audience must have recognized as characteristics of their neighbors or relatives.

One wonders how many neighbors have dreamt about sporting their Maidenform bras while robbing a bank or as Annette Funicello. For this skit, the two slipped pointy little bras over their skin-tight black costumes and sought and achieved hilarity.

At one point, they stopped and theorized conversationally about the essence of mime. The point was that mimicry of individuals is not diluted by conversation, but enhanced.

To prove the point, they performed two versions of a simple skit between two women who ran into each other after a long time apart and decided to go for lunch.

The first interaction combined conversation and movement. The second relied on movement, and was much less effective, although its awkwardness generated much laughter.

The three skits which followed would fit most people's definition of "mime." The women never wore white face paint as is traditional but during

A Review

much of the show they let their actions speak for themselves.

Each woman played an equal part in the presentation and each was showcased in a solo skit. Bentley's "Inflation" asked the viewer to use some imagination as different objects were blown up and deflated. A mime pun came at the end when Bentley received a bill from her doctor, grimacing at the "inflated" price and popping the bill.

Wildau's solo skit exemplifying loneliness within a crowded tavern required less imagination and was a dramatic change of mood from the comedy which preceded it. Wildau portrayed a woman quickly becoming calloused by her old lover and his less-than-supportive remarks. After being dragged on the dance floor by a new man and beginning to open up and enjoy herself, her old lover ruined the romantic interlude. As she scolded him, her new lover escaped out a door or crevice and she was left alone to drown many more drinks and shrug off verbal abuse. The spotlight focused for a dramatic moment on the pensive woman and then faded.

The outstanding skit was a whirlwind of music, movement and speaking. The setting was a classroom after an exam and probably the most extreme stereotypes of characters ever to grace a classroom were

portrayed.

There was the frustrated jock who could only throw down his arm and utter one particular expletive over and over and the mousy little girl who emitted "oh, my god" in high-pitched whines.

The amazing thing was the frenetic energy with which chairs were switched and characters were changed to the beat of a funk tune and then the Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction." Imagine being in an aerobic dance class and not only having to move a sweating body quickly, but also to say things and produce matching facial expressions.

The Mainly Mime duo ended their show in perfect synchronization, performing "Oyster." Although they didn't officially begin working together until four years ago, the two gave birth to "Oyster" 10 years ago at Boston's Pocket Mime Theater.

The work began with Wildau in the spotlight doubled up in her invisible oyster shell. As she performed gentle water movements, Bentley splashed into the scene as the diver. The timing was perfect as the oyster was gracefully lifted, opened, torn apart, with the pearl removed and only the crumpled shell left in the water.

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WEDNESDAY THEATRES
1111 MARKET ST. CARBONDALE, ILL.
ENDS THURSDAY
Sylvia Kristel
LADY CHATTERLY'S LOVER
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MON-THURS (RHS 5:15@1.50)
7:20-9:25

UNIVERSITY ILL. 452-4757
LAST TIMES
AT RIDGEMONT HIGH 7:00-9:00
See it or Be it Today @ 15:15
The Last @ 17:15
American Virgin 7:15-9:15
The Movie of **Amity**
Tomorrow!
Today @ 13:30 @ 15:15
AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION
Today @ 6:00 @ 7:25 @ 8:30
Late Show Fri. & Sat.

Quatro's BEEP-PAN PIZZA
Whole Wheat
Pizza Crust
Only On Mondays
After 4:00 p.m.
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FILMS
...Tuesday...
The Great Escape
The Sandlot
The Untouchables
The Untouchables
The Untouchables
The Untouchables
Dr. No
7 & 9pm \$1.50

Wednesday
Thieves Like Us
Directed by Robert Altman
7 & 9pm @ \$1.50

THE THIRD MAN
Starring: Joseph Cotton & Orson Wells
Thursday at 7 and 9pm
\$1.50

cat people
As scary as "Jaws" with more
Friday at 3 pm \$1.00
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9pm
\$1.50

Wipe Late Show
Yellow Submarine
Fri. & Sat. 11:30pm \$1.50

Distant Thunder
Sunday
7 & 9pm
\$1.50

Campus Briefs

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will conduct a meeting for Inertube Water Polo officials at 5 p.m. Monday in Recreation Center Room 158.

SYNERGY WILL offer fall training for Crisis Intervention Volunteers from Oct. 25 to Dec. 10. Interviews are being held this week. Interested people can call 549-3333 for an interview appointment or stop


by the dome at 905 S. Illinois Ave.

THE SIU-C Chapter of American Association of University Professors will meet at noon Monday in the Corinth Room.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will hold a prayer meeting from noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room.

NEW! **LUNCH SPECIAL!**
11 to 4 Monday thru Saturday
October 18-October 23
BEEF MANHATTAN

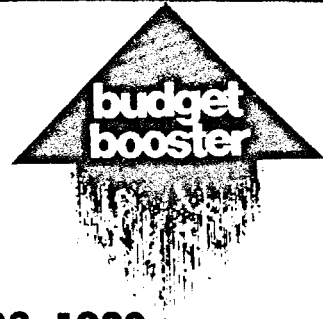
Open Face Hot Roast Beef on bread with mashed potatoes, and brown gravy.
1.99 Reg. 2.99
Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE
University Mall, Carbondale

QUILT PIECES
by **pam billingsley**

Oct. 21, 22, 23 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 24 2:00 p.m. matinee
McLeod Theater Box Office
453-3001
Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

BOREN'S IGA

Carbondale West
Carbondale East
Herrin

Prices Effective thru Saturday, October 23, 1982



IGA
Grade 'A' Large
Eggs
9¢
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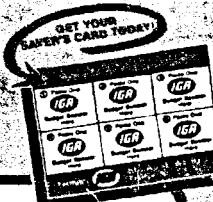


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49¢



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IGA
Flour
5 lb. Bag
19¢



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Jonathan
Apples
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Land 'O' Lakes
Butter
(salted)
1 lb. Qtms.
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IGA
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Bananas
3/99¢
lb.

Florida Red
Grapefruit
\$1.79
5 lb. Bag

Fresh
Ground Beef
\$1.19
lb.

Oven Gold
Bread
3/\$1

IGA Frozen
Pizza
89¢
10 oz.

Any item requiring an additional purchase should be construed to mean a separate purchase for each item (excluding items prohibited by law.) Pick up Coupons in the store. Prices in this Ad effective through Saturday, October 23, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors. \$20.00 purchase required for both purchase items.

Register for this week's cash giveaway!
If no winner by Saturday, October 16, 1982, the Bankroll totals will be:
Carbondale West \$1,200
Carbondale East \$1,900
Herrin \$2,100

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Suture
 5 Blind as —
 9 Adhesive
 14 Mado-
 moelle
 15 Kind of
 pudding
 16 Worked OK
 17 Destruction
 18 Fish pasta's
 20 Perfect
 21 Company VIP
 1 Letter
 23 Corralled
 25 Plan
 26 Silkworm
 28 An Inoquo
 32 Ornic: Slang
 37 Prairie
 product
 38 Ms. Uhlmann
 39 Having heck
 hair
 41 Dally
 42 Stillal
 45 Region
 46 Very hot
 50 Created
 51 Go —: Fall
 54 Quah:
 2 words
 58 Baton moves

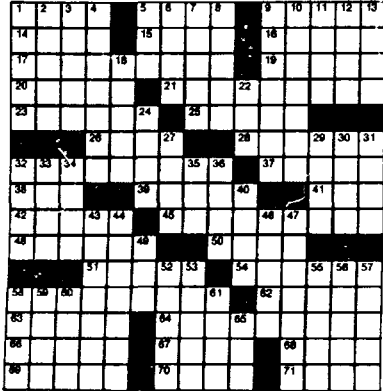
**Puzzle answers
are on Page 8.**

DOWN

- 1 Letter
 stroke
 2 Slip past
 3 Foreign
 4 Threatera
 5 EST plus one
 hour
 6 Embrocment
 7 Market place
 8 Tinter
 9 Going by
 10 Incrementor
 11 Great talent
 12 Far: Prefix
 13 German river
 18 Warming
 22 Nigerian
 24 Per —: Daily
 27 —: —: In
 2 words
 44 Joists

- 29 "Orhello"
 role
 30 Fashion
 name
 31 Singer Wb-
 lams
 32 Town map
 33 Italian tale
 34 Claim
 35 Chem. suffix:
 36 Skin: Prefix
 40 Sketch
 43 Cowarts
 44 Joists

- 46 Thoughts
 47 Impressive
 48 Farming tool
 52 Menu item
 53 Hard seed
 55 Solitary one
 56 Relative
 57 Derivds
 58 — about
 60 Crafty
 61 Weather
 word
 65 Jolly



Campus Briefs

JOHN A. LOGAN College will offer two free motorcycle riding courses beginning Oct. 22. Course 11 will meet Oct. 22 to 24 and Course 12 will meet Oct. 25 to 31. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free; minimum enrollment age is 16. Those interested can contact Sue Teagarden at 985-3741 or 549-7335 for registration information.

CORRECTION — The Workshop. "Applying to Graduate School," sponsored by Career Counseling, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20 and not Oct. 13 as previously indicated. It will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Wham 302.

Introducing Joe & Debbie Moore, New Owners of The Patrician and New Daily Luncheon Specials

- Italian Specialties
- Wide Selection of Salads
- Famous Italian Beef Sandwich

HAPPY HOUR: Mon-Fri 4pm-7pm

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Mon-Fri 11am-11pm
Sat 4:30pm-11pm



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Living without stress
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FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday October 19th 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Kaskaskia Room

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OCTOBER 24, 1982
3PM

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The Interior Plantscape Specialists
Specializing in plants that survive
New Plant Shipment has Arrived
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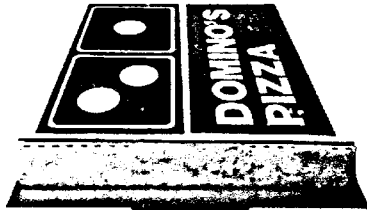
ONE DOLLAR OFF SALE!

Buy two whoppers® and you get them for a value packed price of \$1.78-Reg. Price \$2.78
This coupon not valid with other discounts or coupons. Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires October 28, 1982. Good only at:

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This is
no cheap
pizza!

Oh, sure, we could cut down on the size, skimp on the items and then sell it two for one. But we just don't believe in doing business that way.

For over 20 years, we've been making the best pizza we know how, and we've been delivering it free, in 30 minutes or less. Call us, tonight.



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\$2.00 off any 16" 2-item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 12/31/82

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SPC Homecoming '82

Mardi Gras ELECTION

Homecoming King and Queen Final Elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Center South Solicitation Area.
9am-5pm

SPC NEW YORK CITY

Visit the Big Apple during Thanksgiving Break.
Transportation provided-driving shared.

- 7 night accommodation at William Sloan House
- located 2 blocks from Macy's Parade
- see Macy's Thanksgiving Parade, New York decorated for the Christmas Holidays, Theatre, Art Museums and Shopping.

Sign up in the SPC Office
3rd floor Student Center
536-3393

Hurry!
Space is limited

- \$195 before October 27th
- \$205 after October 27th
- Last day to sign-up is November 5th
- only a \$50 deposit holds your spot

Prineas seeks 'grassroot' support

Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Pete Prineas travels a long road in pursuit of the congressional seat in the 22nd district, Illinois' largest district geographically. Having collected only \$9,000 support through June 30, according to the Federal Elections Commission, Prineas is conducting his campaign without television advertising. His only contact with the district's 350,000 people is face-to-face on the street, in stores or homes.

Fighting a losing fundi; effort, Prineas has set aside a portion of his funds for a radio blitz for the last week of the campaign.

Nobody has slammed a door in his face yet. A grassroots campaigner doesn't have to worry about that. It's the empty house or closed business that causes concern. If nobody's home, it means more walking without being able to get his name out.

"We won't discuss issues," Prineas says. Few Southern Illinoisans have time or interest to talk about coal, jobs or other political issues. Door-to-door campaigning can be an intrusion, but Prineas said most people he meets are polite enough to say hello and take his brochure.

On Illinois Avenue in Carbondale Saturday, nearly 40 minutes passed before a young man questioned Prineas on the effects of his proposal to lower clean air standards in Southern Illinois. He usually just talks about the weather or how business is doing.

In larger towns such as Carbondale and Murphysboro, Prineas pounds the pavement in the business district. He meets more people there and says business owners are one of his strengths. Reaching the Varsity Theater in Carbondale, he looked south and said, "Boy, there isn't much of a business district here."

The rest of Illinois Avenue was dotted with bars and restaurants, businesses Prineas avoids. In restaurants, customers are bothered by intrusions into a leisurely meal.

Prineas travels the 21 counties in the district with his wife, Vi. The two pick the towns to visit each morning, often reaching three or four a day. In smaller towns with few residents and businesses, the two go door to door. In towns with population exceeding 1,000, he walks through the business districts.


Pausing in Carbondale, the frustrations of grassroots campaigning showed for a second. "All this time and only one person wanting to talk about issues," he said.

In a moment he was smiling again as he spotted another person whose hand he could shake.

Carbondale's Original Deli

Free Lunch Deliveries

11-1:30
549-3366
• Subs • Salads
• Cheesecake • quiche



Calendar of Fun

MONDAY NIGHT
BARBECUE
The accent is on tantalizing
barbecued specialties!



THE FUN PLACE
Next To The Holiday Inn Carbondale

AAUP MEETING

Monday, October 18th
12:00-1:30pm
Corinth Room, Student Center

Speakers:

John Slosar, Acting Director
Central Regional Office

Charles Zucker, Executive Secretary
Illinois Conference

Irving Spitzberg, Executive Secretary
National Office
(By Special Telephone Arrangement)

ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND



Would you consider
a career in chiropractic?
... possibly because of
the following ...

1. Chiropractors offer an approach to health care based on an individual's relationship to his environment and the idea that a significant amount of physical well-being is determined by the central nervous system and interference with it by derangements or dysfunctions of the musculo-skeletal system — particularly those of the spine.

2. From the best figures available to me I would suspect that nearer 20 million Americans today could be spared suffering and be returned to normal pain-free life were manipulation therapy as readily available to them as empirical non-specific drug treatment is.
John McMillan Menell, M.D. Orthopedist
NEW Expert Review Panel

The study portrays the average chiropractic doctor as a white male in solo practice working in a small town in the Midwest or California and grossing approximately \$63,400 per year. With the new public attitudes and an interest within the field in recruiting minorities and women, this profile soon may be obsolete.
Joyce Lain Kennedy, Job Mart
Chicago Sun-Times
November 24, 1980.

3. The Commission has found it established beyond any reasonable degree of doubt that chiropractors have a more thorough training in spinal mechanics and spinal manual therapy than any other health professional.
Report, Royal Commission to Study Chiropractic in New Zealand (October 1979).

5. It is hoped that the new AMA provision will help to improve the public's conception of chiropractic and improve the utilization of its services with respect to the treatment of muscle bone joint and related conditions.
Lowell Steen, M.D. Chairman, Board of Trustees
American Medical Association
The Arizona Republic
August 3, 1980.

4. Career Prospects are Bright. With 23,000 chiropractors already practicing, the Health and Human Services Study predicts that the 10,000 to 13,000 people who enter the field during the next five years will be easily absorbed.

OR MAYBE YOU SHOULD CONSIDER A CAREER IN CHIROPRACTIC BECAUSE:

1. You wish to utilize your education to serve humanity.
2. The profession needs a steady supply of highly intelligent and altruistically motivated students to fill the increasing demand for: a. Field Practitioners, b. Researchers, c. Faculty Positions.

3. The Chiropractic doctoral program includes a four year postundergraduate program of basic sciences such as anatomy, physiology, chemistry and pathology as well as the clinical sciences of physical and laboratory diagnosis, x-ray and chiropractic procedures, both theoretical and applied. Prefer applications with bachelor degrees.

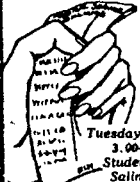
The Balloon Tycoon

Helium Filled Balloons
Delivered
for any and all occasions
549-4222
-say it with Balloons-

Women as Health care Consumers



Learn about your rights, resources and responsibilities.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER



Tuesday, October 18
3:00-5:00pm
Student Center
Saline Room

A Workshop on Women's Health

Palmer College of Chiropractic

Accredited by the
Council on Chiropractic Education

Admissions Department
PALMER COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC
1000 Brady Street
Davenport, Iowa 52803

Please send me information on chiropractic health care, education and careers.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____
College now attending _____

Daily Egyptian

Classified Information Rates
15 Word Minimum

One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50.
Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.
Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.
Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.
Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

The Daily Egyptian, cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 526-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

1976 PEUGEOT 504 SEDAN gas, 50 miles, air conditioned, am-fm stereo, cassette, excellent condition. Call 457-5944. 6622AA53

1976 DELTA 88 OLDS. Good condition, s.t., ac, p.s., auto door locks, tilt wheel, \$1400. Call 684-3261. 6606BA44

1976 FORD MAVERICK, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, 4-door, 23 mpg, \$2195 1980 Chevette, 4-speed, new radials, \$3950. Both fine! 1-827-4784. 6581AA41

1975 PINTO WAGON. Good condition, runs well. Mike, 529-3310. 6635AA41

1979 HONDA CIVIC. Excellent condition, great MPG. \$3500 or best offer. 529-4255. 6625AA42

78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON. Excellent condition, great mpg, new tires and more. \$3500. Call 529-4219. 6622AA44

1975 HONDA HATCHBACK \$1,700, air, good condition. Call after 5pm. 529-2747. 6619AA42

1975 OPEL GT BLACK 4 speed 25 MPG, body and engine sound \$1400. 549-8192. 6607AA42

1962 CHEVROLET 54 PASSENGER bus. Call 687-1043 from 9a.m. to 12p.m. After 5, Call 684-6937. 6613AA42

1979 MALIBU SPORT, 1979 Olds Cutlass Stationwagon, 1980 Buick Regal, and 1979 1/2 Ford Pick-up. Cars & Company, Carbondale, across from Univ Point School. 457-2212. 66657AA41

1980 VW SCIROCCO. Red exterior, 5-speed, AM-FM Cassette, front-wheel drive, excellent condition, 30,000 mi. \$6500. Please call after 6pm. 549-5896. 6645AA44

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. Only 48,000 miles. Fine condition. \$1150. 457-7956 after 3 or weekends. 6646AA43

DAIATSU 240-Z 1973. Mechanically excellent \$2200 or best offer. 549-1715 after 5:00. 6651AA43

VIC KOENIG
CHEVROLET-SUBARU

1972 Chevy Malibu
2 door-V8-Automatic
transmission \$4993.00

1970 Chevy Nova
2 door, V-8, Automatic
transmission \$4993.00

1972 VW Bus-4 cylinder
4 speed \$1,295.00

1964 Chevy Impala
2 door hardtop \$1,295.00

529-1000
1040 East Main

1975 JEEP CJ5. Low miles, new paint, 6 cyl. \$3000, 549-1671 or 549-4788 Dave. 6696AA45

1968 OPEL WAGON. Good condition. Rebuilt engine. 28mpg. \$550. Call 549-3060. Keep trying! 6693AA59

1970 DODGE WAGON, 318, air, ps needs some work. \$125. 549-0167 after 5pm. 6691AA41

1975 FORD ELITE, good condition, cruise control, FM-cassette stereo. Leaving the country. 549-5807. 6659AA50

1971 DODGE DART, slant 6, good condition, reliable. \$650. 457-2829 after 4:30. 6705AA45

72 COMET MERCURY, V8-303, automatic, rebuilt engine, no rust, in good condition. \$750 or best offer. Call 549-1251 after 5 p.m. 6706AA44

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA 5 spd., air, am-fm stereo excellent condition. \$4700. 001-893-6638. 6687AA45

Motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA 500 DOHC. Crash bars, 4x75. Sigma 6-string guitar, \$135 or best. 549-3758. 6578AA41

750 HONDA 1976, Original Owner, must sell. Asking \$1,000. Make any offer! 687-4227. 6577AA41

HELP! MUST SELL 350 Honda, great condition, \$375.00 or best offer. 549-2054. 6623AA45

73 YAMAHA RD 350. Engine runs great, new tires, needs brake work. \$250. Eric, 549-1484 6708AA41

INSURANCE
Low Motorcycle Rates
Also
Auto, Home, Mobile Home
Health, Individual & Group
AYALA INSURANCE
457-4123

67 BMW R 50-2, smooth and reliable! A classic example of Germany's finest. \$1350. 529-3595. 6620AA41

TRI-TEK SERVICE
Ship Streamer Fairings
\$69.95
This Week!
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES!
1/2 Mile South of The Arena
549-4331

YAMAHA 78 DT 175, GOOD shape. Must sell, 350 or best offer. 453-4634. 6708AA43

Real Estate

25 PERCENT RETURN ON \$3000 Investment plus tax shelter. Carterville duplex, two bedrooms each side. Only \$28,500. Assume loan. 529-1539. 6698AA50

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 10 and needs work, nice neighborhood, 15 miles to campus, good terms. \$12,000. (800) 241-1540. 6630AA42

DREAMED OF OWNING your own private pond on nice acreage? If you have \$7500.00, you've got it. 1-833-2257. 6610AA57

COMPLETELY REMODELED THREE-bedroom home adjoining golf course in Anna. Reduced to \$25,000 for quick sale. 1-833-2257. 6612AA57

Mobile Homes

ATTENTION: YOUR CHANCE not to pay property rent! Go for return on investment. 10x50 House trailer. B-offer 549-7432. 6698AA56

12x50, 2 BEDROOM, AC, natural gas furnace, clean, good condition, can finance. \$4,500. 549-7520 after 5pm. 6679AA44

12x60 REGENCY 3 bedroom central air, furnished, private lot. Call 1-833-6780 for information. 6701AA45

5x10 2-BEDROOM, \$2400., \$400 down, payment \$73 mo. for 3-years. Located in small tree shaded court by Fred's Dance Bar Financing guaranteed 549-8722. 66603AA46

10x50 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED WITH waterbed. Remodeled bathroom. 1 1/2 mts from campus. Fully shaded lot. \$3700 or best. 529-3604. 6544AA48

CARBONDALE: 12x60, 2 BEDROOM, washer, garbage disposal, central air, underpinned, metal shed, close to campus. Very nice. 457-6446 (985-4993 after 4). 6558AA41

10x50 TWO BEDROOM, new interior, excellent condition, on lot, storage shed, skirting, two air conditions. \$2750. Well lit, leaving area. 529-3869, 529-4168. 6704AA45

PURCHASE YOUR OWN 12x50, 2 bedroom Mobile Home for as low as \$2995 with as low as \$254.79 down. See our display ad in Wednesday's and Friday's paper. Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. 549-3000. 6650AA60

10x50 WITH TIPOUT, wood stove in Carbondale Mobile Homes. Very nice mobile home. \$3500. 529-3850. 6671AA50

USED BICYCLES AND Refrigerators for sale. 316 S. Rawlings. 549-2454. 6619AA42

YOUNG'S USED FURNITURE, extra nice, desks, beds, couches, Jettie sets, and chairs. 108 N. Division, Carterville. 6232AA42

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE, buy & sell. Old Rt. 13 down turn south at Midland Inn Tavern and go 3 miles. 549-4978. 6635AA47

GOOD USED FURNITURE. Miss Kitty's R. R. 148 Hurst. 987-2491. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 6415AA48

CONTEMPORARY DINING ROOM table, chairs, Glass and chrome table with 2 leaves. New \$2500, now \$800. Day. 549-7381, evenings. 457-4221. 6650AA42

WATERBEDS BRAND NEW! Complete beds or parts, fully warranted. Call Larry at 457-2973 after 5pm, keep trying!! 6606AA46

STURDY OAK BUNKBED, 8x6, 529-3833 or 529-9139. 6629AA57

FOR JUST OVER \$300 per day, you may own five beautiful acres with only a \$250.00 down payment and payment made through bank. Will furnish references. Anna Cobden area, phone 1-833-2257 for further information. 6611AA57

CONTAX 135 QUARTZ Camera with Tamron 35-70mm Macro-zoom lens and case, \$400. Am-Turn. Fender Super reverb, \$200. Call 549-1497 after 5:30pm. 6649AA44

COMPACT A. B. DICK Offset Duplicator, Model 310, 3 years old. Must sell, any reasonable offer considered. 457-2128 8am-5pm weekdays. 6654AA43

CHAMPION INDUSTRIAL LEATHER sewing machine. Good working condition. Bargain at \$100. Leather bags, garments accessories. 457-2938 after 5pm. 6685AA41

USED FURNITURE, COUCH, tables & misc. Everything must go. Call after 5pm. Reasonably priced. 549-7128. 6708AA45

ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO, sounds good, great shape, \$100; Skinn LeTour III w/extra, \$150. 5315mm tripod, \$30. 529-3854. 6699AA45

TOOL BOX (WATERLOO). Includes all necessary tools (Torque wrench, etc.). 457-2780. 6672AA45

DELUXE AQUA SYSTEM - Includes 1-55 gal. and 1-40 gal. aquarium with all accessories. Special accessories include: 4 large pieces of Coral and two Aqua King Power Filters. Both tanks are fully enclosed in a custom built stand. Must see to appreciate. \$350 or best offer ask for John at 529-2262, 9am to 5pm, Mon.-Fri. 6688AA44

PUREBRED BIRMAN KITTENS 1-985-6443 or 1-983-8545 after 5. 6698AA45

Pets & Supplies

DELUXE AQUA SYSTEM - Includes 1-55 gal. and 1-40 gal. aquarium with all accessories. Special accessories include: 4 large pieces of Coral and two Aqua King Power Filters. Both tanks are fully enclosed in a custom built stand. Must see to appreciate. \$350 or best offer ask for John at 529-2262, 9am to 5pm, Mon.-Fri. 6688AA44

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LEWIS PARK APARTMENT. One bedroom, Sublease for Spring semester. Don't have second thoughts, call now, 549-3218, ask for Paul. 6628BA58

Under New Management
New Apartments, New Furniture
Plus In-Home Service, Complete monthly maintenance
1 Bedroom for 2 people \$205-\$225 per month
2 Bedrooms Efficiency \$178.00

PHARMAS
2 blocks from campus. 514 S. Rawlings
24 9-2434 667-7941

Bicycles

MEN'S SCHWINN COLLEGIATE five speed, looks good, runs good, large frame. \$70, 549-6190 or 6677AA43

REG 8mm MOVIE Projector and 11 Adult movies. Best offer. 687-2459 after 5pm. 6585AA42

Camera

TEAC 300SD REEL-to-reel, excellent condition, \$450. See Mike at 710 Book Store 549-7304. 6662AA41

SOUNDCORE-PA RENTALS & Sales. Complete 16 channel P. A. Monitors, Soundman, Effects. Call 687-4758. 6638AA58

MUSIC MAN 15" folded cabinet speaker. \$500.00 new, used only 4 times. Asking \$250.00. Call after 6:00pm, 1-965-9069. 6662AA43

TWO LARGER ADVENT Speakers for sale. Clear, beautiful. \$85 each. Bob. 549-1965. 6637AA44

WASHBURN, BRAND NEW plus Peavey Amp, \$550.00 for both. Also top of the line Peavey amp, tape deck and speakers. Best offer. Call 1-323-6780 after 6:00 pm. 6702AA45

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FOR RENT

COUNTRY PARK MANOR, now renting unfurnished one and three bedrooms, \$170 and \$300. Call 529-1741, 9-5 M-F. 6620BA42

MURPHYSBORO, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 2 bedroom, gas heat, no pets. Deposit and lease. 549-2988. 6637BA45

THREE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 404 W. Mill St. Available November 1st. \$500-mo. Completely remodeled. 549-7381. 6666BA42

MURPHYSBORO-ROOM in quiet modern home for mature male student, \$150 per month. Includes all utilities, cable TV and privileges. 684-5584 after 5pm. 6604BA41

SUBLEASER WANTED FOR efficiency apartment in Wall Street Quads. Furnished, available now. Call 549-6990 after 6pm. 6675BA45

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished. 403 W. Freeman, available November 1, \$200 per month, includes heat and water. 549-7381. 6666BA42

TWO BEDROOM, OLDER furnished, 406 S. Graham, Water, \$170, clean, carpeted, gas heat, lease. 529-1368. 6668BA44

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, close to campus. Available now. \$165 mo. 457-5358 after 5 p.m. 6677BA44

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COUNTRY LIVING, 4 miles west of campus, 2 bedroom - AC, water-trash furnished, 1-1-83 to 6-1-83, lease. Call 687-4935. 6675BA44

KNOLLER RENTALS
8, 10 & 12 wide
Air Condition & Natural gas
\$85 & up-Country Living
5 miles W. on Old 13
684-2330-687-1588

LEWIS PARK APARTMENT. One bedroom, Sublease for Spring semester. Don't have second thoughts, call now, 549-3218, ask for Paul. 6628BA58

Under New Management
New Apartments, New Furniture
Plus In-Home Service, Complete monthly maintenance
1 Bedroom for 2 people \$205-\$225 per month
2 Bedrooms Efficiency \$178.00

PHARMAS
2 blocks from campus. 514 S. Rawlings
24 9-2434 667-7941

Under New Management
New Apartments, New Furniture
Plus In-Home Service, Complete monthly maintenance
1 Bedroom for 2 people \$205-\$225 per month
2 Bedrooms Efficiency \$178.00

CONVENIENT, PRIVATE, ONE bedroom, 80'x4 W. Walnut. \$225 plus utilities. 529-2040 or 549-1265, ask for A. J. 6672BA41

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, furnished, lights and water paid. \$125-month. crossroads Rt. 13 1-965-6108. 6688BA44

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR rent, \$169 per month. Call Beef-master's for Penny. 1-965-4514. 66657BA43

ONE BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, excellent location. 2 1/2 blocks from campus, excellent condition. 5 mos. old. Available January 1, possibly sooner. \$230-mo plus utilities. Don, 549-4545. 6707BA50

ONE BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, excellent location. 2 1/2 blocks from campus, excellent condition. 5 mos. old. Available January 1, possibly sooner. \$230-mo plus utilities. Don, 549-4545. 6707BA50

APARTMENTS
CARBONDALE
efficiency apts.
529-9472
M-F 10am-4pm
Dunn Apts.
250 S. Louis Lane

NEW TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, fireplace, screened in porch, garage, quiet shaded location next to campus. Couples preferred. No pets. 457-3266. 6678BA60

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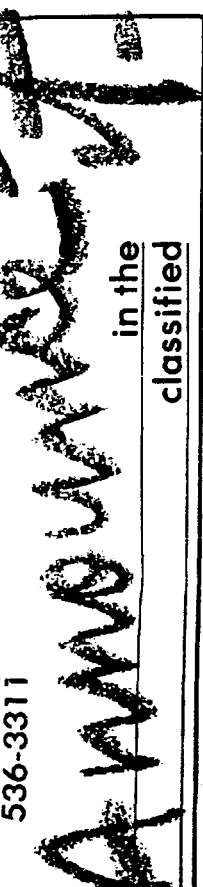
HOUSES

LOOKING FOR A place to rent? Home Finders do the work for you at no charge! Call 529-5252. Division of Diederich real estate. B6467Bb50

Mobile Homes

MONEY MEANS anything to rent from us. 12 wide, \$90. 12 wide, \$150. Call 529-4444. Pits B6296Bc43

CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER at bills? 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished, clean, ideal single or young couple. Located 1/2 miles east of University Mall, hot water, trash pickup. Lawn maintenance included in rent. 1450 per month and up. Available now, so taking spring semester contracts. Phone 549-8612 or 549-02 after 5 p.m. B6277Bc2



2 BEDROOM - 12x60, furnished. Save \$30. Now only \$150. No lease. 529-1539. 5683Bc50

ONLY TWO LEFT - Save \$40 per month. One bedroom and study. \$130. Quiet, very nice, furnished. No lease. 529-1539. 5582Bc50

Rooms

KING'S INN MOTEL 825 E. Main Cable TV (HBO), furnished, air conditioned, available now. \$62.25 per week. Phone 549-4013. B6264Bc42

WOMEN: SUNNY PRIVATE room 40 yards from main campus near shops and bank in all-women Saluki Hall, \$125-mo., unfurnished \$115. Cooking, all utilities. 716 S. University. 529-3833, 8:00-9:00am. 6592Bd56

PRIVATE ROOMS, KITCHEN privileges. All utilities included, 2 blocks from campus, reduced rent. 549-4589. B6700Bd45

Roommates

GRAD STUDENT NEEDS mature roommate to share nice apartment, 10 minutes from SIU. \$85-mo. Call 457-7119. 6511Bc42

ROOMMATE, STUDIOUS, 2 bedroom duplex, nice area. Call Tom or Chris. 549-5452. after 5:30 p.m. 6557Bc41

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR four bedroom house, own room, low rent, no deposit. Call 549-5979. 6609Bc42

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom duplex on Emerald Lane. Quiet residential neighborhood. Washer and dryer, partially furnished. \$150 per month plus utilities. Grad student, non-smoker preferred. Call Carol at 549-7387 or 529-1858. 6661Bc48

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for apartment close to campus and strip. Call 549-2419 for details. 6643Bc41

Duplexes

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX on South 51 to sublet. Utility room, carport, walk to Arnold's. \$260. Call 453-4343 Ext. 275 days or 549-8038 evenings. 6674Bc43

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS-SUMMER or year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-111 Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. 6466Bc50

CLEANING LADY, MONDAY & Thursday afternoons, 1:00 to 4:30, \$30 per week. Experience preferred! Must be here over breaks. 549-3973 before noon. 6643C41

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home near Epps Datsun on Tuesdays, 3-10 p.m. and Thursdays 1-9 p.m. Call 529-3753. 6618C41

Researcher, effective 11/82. Responsibilities include maintenance and management of primate lab and research protocol aimed at understanding the behavioral and physiological mechanisms underlying obesity and the regulation of appetite. Minimum qualifications: B.S. in Biological Science or Psychology, plus Research experience with animals.

Research Associate, effective 12/82. Responsibilities involve the study of mechanisms of obesity and regulation of appetite in non-human primates. Minimum qualifications: ph.D. in Behavioral or Biological Sciences; background in Psychology, Physiology and related disciplines required.

Apply for both positions by 10/25/82 to Marge Hendricks, Graduate School.

GUITAR PLAYERS NEEDED for Photography project. 2 x10 prints free. Call Brett at 453-4025. 6684C49

BUS PERSON. MUST be available over breaks. Apply in person after 3pm. Tom's Place, DeSoto, 867-5963. B6710C43

OUTPATIENT ALCOHOL COUNSELOR Carbondale to provide outpatient individual, group and marital counseling to substance abusers and their families. Requires Master's degree and experience working with alcoholics. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Applications accepted to 11-182. Send letters of application and resume to Alcohol Treatment Services, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. B6658C45

EARN EXTRA MONEY for Christmas. Sell Avon. Earn good \$\$\$, set your own hours. Call Joan Shannon Marquard. 549-4922. B5719C53

SERVICES OFFERED

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. THESES, term papers, resumes, etc. Fast service, reasonable rates. 457-7648. 6326Bc45

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Electric. Fast and accurate, guaranteed no errors. 549-2258. 6338Bc45

EXPERIENCE THE ULTIMATE freedom. Earn your wings as a Private Pilot. For professional flight instruction call 549-1814 evenings. 6374E47

NEED VISA? MASTERCARD? Everyone eligible. 95 percent accepted. Fees and savings account required. Free details. Box 447, Carbondale, IL 62901. (618) 549-8217 anytime. 6491E51

HOUSE CLEANING, TAILORING alterations, Catering at your home. For appointment call 529-3198. 6584E46

TYPING, FAST, ACCURATE. Free paper and title page. 90 cents and up. Call 549-3400. 6644E58

GILBERT BOLEN FURNITURE Repair. Modern and antique furniture repaired and restored with custom made parts. Over 30 years experience. 537 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. 457-4974. B684E58

SOFT MAGIC CHIMNEY sweep says - Winter is coming. Let's all get ready! Carterville 985-4886. 6673E59

Confidential Counseling and Information on

- ★ Birth Control
- ★ Pregnancy
- ★ Sexual Concerns

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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Amanda Allen returns a shot during one of the matches this weekend. Allen has a 2-4 mark.

Golfers finish season below par

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's golf team finished its 1982 fall season on what Coach Mary Beth McGirr called "by far the toughest course we've played on all year."

The course was the Lick Creek Golf Course in Pekin where the Illinois Central 2 x 4 Tournament was held Friday and Saturday. The Salukis finished the two rounds tied for third with Du Page Community College, but had to settle for fourth after losing the sudden death playoff round. Both teams had a score of 651.

"It was real hard to get to the greens, then to putt," the Saluki coach said.

Bradley and Illinois State finished first and second with 632 and 642, respectively. Both fared better against the Salukis this weekend than at the SIU-E Cougar Invitational, the only other time the three squads played against each other. At that tournament, SIU-C tied with the Braves for second and finished ahead of the Redbirds.

But at Lick Creek, McGirr said the two teams finished ahead of the Salukis because "they played better than we did. We never got the hot round."

McGirr also said that inconsistency hurt the Salukis this weekend, just as it has all season.

Scott Briggs' fourth place was the highest finish for SIU-C. He had a two-day total of 158.

Tom Jones finished four strokes behind his teammate with 162, while Rob Hammond and Jan Jansco had the other two best-of-five scores, each shooting 164 and 167. The fifth man in the lineup, John Schaefer, shot 178.

"Most of the guys were disappointed in themselves," McGirr said. But she said Briggs and Jones played "reasonably well" and that the Salukis' second-day score of 323 was the second lowest of the eight teams playing.

McGirr was not happy with the Du Page-SIU-C playoff, however.

"I was disappointed we lost the playoff," she said. Du Page finished shooting the par-four

hole with 19, edging SIU-C by one stroke.

Matt Heiffelfinger of Bradley was the medalist with rounds of 78 and 71 for a total of 149.



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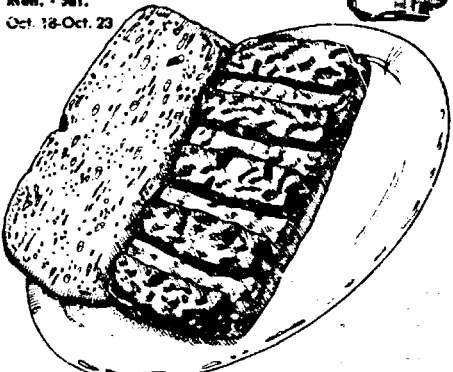
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**Cards lose;
rail Brewers
3 games to 2**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount capped a record second out-hit game with a home run, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday and a tie game edge in the 79th World Series.

Responding to the cheers of MVP, MVP" from the home crowd of 54,562, Yount had a double and two singles along with his solo homer in the seventh inning. He scored twice and figured in two of Milwaukee's other runs.

Yount, who also had four hits in Game 1, is the first player in Series history to have two four-hit games. He now has 11 hits and six RBI in 21 at-bats in the Series. The Brewers lead the best-of-seven championship three games to two.

For winning pitcher Mike Caldwell, the game was in stark contrast to his three-hit, 10-0 masterpiece of Game 1. This time, the Cardinals battled Caldwell in each inning, banging out 14 hits and finally chasing him with one out in the top of the ninth.

Bob McClure, who saved Game 4, came in after Keith Hernandez doubled in one run and scored on a single by George Hendrick. McClure gave up a single to Darrell Porter, but struck out Willie McGee, the hero of Game 3, and got pinch-hitter Gene Tenace to fly out to left to preserve the victory.

That Series returns to Busch Stadium in St. Louis Tuesday night.

The last 30 times the Series has been tied at two victories each, the winner of Game 5 went on to win the championship 23 times. The Cardinals will try to beat the odds in Game 6 with rookie right-hander John Stuper, while Milwaukee will go with veteran Don Sutton.

Bob Forsch, who opposed Caldwell in Game 1, started again for St. Louis Sunday. Although less than perfect, he was better than his first time around, when he yielded 10 hits and four earned runs in 5 2-3 innings.

This time, the Brewers scratched for their runs, scoring one each in the first, third, fifth and seventh innings as Forsch scattered eight hits in seven innings. Milwaukee added two more runs in the eighth off the Cardinals' ace reliever, Bruce Sutter.

FIELDERS from Page 16

"It was one of our better games, though Bernidji is not as strong as I thought they'd be," Illner said.

Four subs were used by the Salukis in each half, as everyone except Wuocci saw some action. Sandy Wasfey had a good game in goal for the

injuries, some slight and others more bothersome, have been almost as frequent as Saluki victories. Cindy Clausen had her breath knocked out after being hit just below the rib cage by teammate Bartley, but stayed in the game.

Salukis, making some nice stops, according to Illner.


Half back Barb Donahue's hand still remains a bit tender. She was hit with a stick last week. Barb Smith had X-rays taken after being hit on the ankle Friday. The X-rays proved negative, and she was able to play Saturday.

In the 3-2 defeat of Toledo, Saluki scoring came from Cindy Davis, Linda Brown and Jennifer Bartley.

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Salukis end road trip with another defeat

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Tulsa executed. The Golden Hurricane blocked and tackled and did all those things an old fashioned coach like John Cooper likes.

When they were through, SIU-C had been executed. The Salukis lost 22-3, and watched their pre-season dreams meet hard reality.

SIU-C is now 3-4, having lost four straight games, three of them on a road trip that brought the Salukis to dangerous places like Southwest Louisiana, Florida State and Tulsa. All were Division I-A schools.

Those losses effectively end the Saluki goal of qualifying for the Division I-AA playoffs. And the Tulsa loss may have eliminated SIU-C from the Missouri Valley Conference title hunt. With a 2-1 conference mark, the Salukis trail Wichita State, a team they don't play, by one game.

"All we can do now is win every game for our own pride," said Coach Rey Dempsey, whose team will face more reasonable opposition the rest of the year.

Not until late in the game Saturday night was SIU-C submerged by a solid, consistent Tulsa team that didn't make any mistakes, and took advantage of every Saluki error. Halfway through the fourth quarter Saluki punter Frank Pasquino had a kick blocked inside his own 20, and the Hurricane net only one

play, a 13-yard run by Michael Gunter, to put the game out of reach.

Pasquino replaced regular punter and back-up quarterback Rich Williams, who had quit the team last week to concentrate on academics.

Technically, SIU-C was in the game all the way, and only trailed 13-3 entering the fourth quarter. But the Saluki offense made few threats to close the gap.

Their ground game netted only 41 yards, and quarterback Rick Johnson couldn't manufacture drives on his own.

Johnson, having a sub-par night as it was, got indifferent pass protection and saw several of his throws dropped. He finished the game on the bench, after completing 15 of 36 passes for 172 yards. Darren Dixon finished up the game at quarterback, as the Salukis threw the ball 42 times.

While SIU-C struggled offensively, Tulsa mounted three long scoring drives, and twice took advantages of Saluki turnovers to pick up easy scores.

The Hurricane started the scoring in the first quarter, when Stu Crum kicked a 30-yard field goal, his first of three, after Johnson and Corky Field botched a handoff at the SIU-C 18 yard line.

Tulsa then moved 71 yards on 18 plays on their next possession to make it 10-0 at the end of the quarter. Ken Lacy scored on a three-yard run, as Tulsa used 15

running plays on the drive.

In all, the Hurricane ran 65 times for 285 yards. Gunter had 94, Lacy added 70, and Tulsa only had to throw the ball eight times. However, long passes keyed two scoring drives.

SIU-C came back after that touchdown with its best drive of the night. The Salukis advanced from their own 35 to the Tulsa 18, but on a fourth and inches situation Jeff Ware was stopped for no gain. It was a straight dive play, but the Saluki tailback tripped over Johnson's foot, and went into the line too low.

"That was a killer for us," said Dempsey, who added that strange miscues like that plagued the offense all night.

"We're not putting it together," he said. "It's frustrating because you know you're better than that."

In his first start of the year, Ware gained 60 yards on 18 carries behind an offensive line shook up by injuries. He also caught six passes for 68 yards.

SIU-C got on the board in the third quarter with a 32-yard Leslie field goal, but Crum answered that with an 18-yard kick early in the fourth period.

The Saluki defense had forced Tulsa to kick the field goal by stopping the Hurricane three times inside the one. Led by Granville Butler and Ed Norman, the defense had a solid evening, but the effort was wasted by a stumbling offense. SIU-C has now scored only 21 points in the last three games.

Harriers remain undefeated

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

John Coughlan was absolutely right.

When asked on Friday what he thought the SIU-C men's cross country team would do at the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships, the Illinois State cross country coach said, "Southern is definitely the pre-meet favorite."

The Salukis made sure not to make a liar out of John Coughlan, and captured their third consecutive Illinois Intercollegiate Championship.

SIU-C finished ahead of Illinois and Illinois State. The

Salukis topped the Illini by 16 points and Coughlan's Redbirds were 43 points behind SIU-C total of 35. Illinois and ISU were the only teams expected to give the Salukis a challenge.

Illinois, however, did have the top runner in Mike Patton, who ran the 10,000 meter course in 30:11. But only .06 behind was SIU-C's Tom Ross. Saluki Mike Keane, who won the event last year, finished third with a time of 30:27.

Runners from North Central College, Illinois and Eastern finished before the Salukis' Kevin Sturman crossed the line with 30:35, good for seventh place. Eastern's Tim Warneke,

who finished sixth, also had 30:35 but only because the times were rounded to nearest full second. Tom Breen was ninth with 30:47, Gary Munson, 14th with 31:06, Mike Gonzalez, 31st with 32:02, Dave Behn, 39th with 32:38 and Mike Elliott 66th with 34:17.

This was the first non-dual meet of the season for the Salukis, who came to Charleston with a perfect 5-0 record.

This was only the second time this season the Salukis have run 10,000 meters. Last weekend, they ran that distance in a dual meet with Kansas.

Netters close book on record season

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Heidi Eastman's baseline slam against Murray State's Kathy Outland on match point on Friday clinched a surprisingly easy victory over a Racer squad that had been nothing but headaches for the Salukis in recent years. It also propelled the netters to a sweep of their home quadrangular meet and put this fall's team into the record books.

Coach Judy Auld's squad clinched the MSU Match even before the doubles teams took to the courts, thus ending a drought that has seen SIU-C drop three in a row and nine of the past 11 matches to the Kentuckians.

Eastman's 6-2, 7-6 win over

Outland, combined with two set victories by Alessandra Molinari, Mary Pat Kramer, Stacy Sherman and Maureen Harney, allowed the Salukis to gain their 11th win in 13 tries this season. The doubles teams knotted two more wins to increase the final margin to 7-2.

The Salukis equalled their all-time fall win total by slipping by Western Illinois 6-3 on Saturday. The only SIU-C setbacks occurred when Eastman was beaten by Allison Bellue, 6-3, 6-0, and Sherman dropped a 2-6, 6-3, 3-6 decision to Carolyn Kupferschmid. Molinari and Allen also fell victim to a tough three set loss at second doubles, losing to Bellue and Sue Legatowicz, 6-1, 5-7, 1-6.

Auld's squad finished tie

and rewrote the record books when it pounded hapless Bradley 8-1 Saturday afternoon. The lone Saluki loss occurred when Harney and Kris Stauffer, who usually play at fourth doubles, lost at the third position to Lorie Evans and Cindy Piemann in three sets. The 13-2 mark erased last season's 11-3 record as the premiere fall tennis record.

"I think it shows where the program has gone in the last couple of years," Auld said. "We're overwhelming teams that were beating us a couple of years ago."

In the numbers game, Kramer and Harney, who play third and sixth singles, respectively, claimed the Salukis best individual records



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Forward Ellen Massey is a key reason the Salukis are having a great season. Massey is second on the all-time scoring list.

Fielders win four, raise mark to 17-2

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Associate Sports Editor

The field hockey team continued to drive toward post-season play by raising its mark to 17-2 this weekend.

The Salukis won the Ohio University Tournament with four victories in the two-day competition. On Friday, they defeated Virginia Tech 1-0 and Bemidji 5-0 in back-to-back games. On Saturday, they defeated Toledo 3-2 and Ohio University 1-0 in over-time.

Ellen Massey tallied five goals to bring her season total to 18.

Playing two consecutive regulation-length games could have provided some trouble, but as it has been all season, depth continued to be a major force behind the Salukis this weekend.

"The back-to-back games really didn't hurt us any," said Coach Julee Illner. "We fared better than the other teams. We were in a better position to play back-to-back. We showed the strength of our bench."

The final game was a battle for an unblemished tournament mark along with the tournament championship. Both teams played one of their better games, though the statistics in the 1-0 over-time victory did not

show how much the Salukis had dominated the game over the Bobcats, according to Illner.

"We were in their half of the field quite a bit," she said. "We had more ball control and a lot of close calls with shots that could have gone in."

Massey scored the winning goal at the three-minute mark of the seven-and-a-half minute over-time period.

Illner was pleased with the performance of the team during the entire weekend, but especially by the Ohio game, praising goalie Lisa Cuocci and fullbacks Dore Weil and Nancy McAuley.

"The Ohio paper said one of our weaknesses was our defense and that fired them up I think," Illner said. "Dore and Nancy played their best. Dore particularly did an outstanding job. She was all over the place."

The Salukis kept up the pace through most of the weekend, letting down only a little in the Toledo game, according to Illner.

Massey scored the only goal in Friday's first game, against Virginia Tech, and came back to score three more in first half of the Bemidji game. Patty Lauer and Kathy Crowley added the other two goals.

See FIELDERS, Page 15

with 15-2 slates. The doubles team of Sherman and Kramer posted the best team mark with a 12-4 record.

Senior Lisa Warren, competing in her last fall season as a Saluki, added two wins this weekend to boost her career win total to 70 against 46 losses. Warren's only loss came at the hands of MSU's April Horning, 2-6, 2-6. Despite the loss, the Salukis' top netter came up with a superb shot in the final game of the match that put the Arena Courts crowd on the edge of their seats.

After charging the net in an effort to defuse Horning's volatile forehead, Warren stretched for a shot that appeared to be headed into the left service area. As the ball came

over the net, however, it caught the top and popped up weakly toward the right part of the court. Warren reacted quickly, and in one swift motion reversed her stretch and slammed the rerouted ball backhanded past a surprised Horning.

Warren and her teammates will be keeping their swing in tune during the offseason with a program consisting of running, weightlifting, and indoor tennis. Auld hopes to combine business with pleasure while gearing the netters for their first NCAA spring season.

"I'd like to make practice more of a fun thing," Auld said. "Now that we'll be indoors there won't be as much pressure on everyone."