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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Center may get liquor license

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

A proposal to exempt the proposed downtown conference center from Springfield's license ordinance that restricts granting liquor licenses to businesses on the State Capitol Square and University Capitol Council Monday night.

Passed as the original measure was intended to limit future Halloween activities by banning the sale of alcohol and other license violations on the South Illinois Avenue intersection of the Jingle Bell Festival Sunday in the southern Illinois city of Nabiyyeh.

A State radio said seven people were injured.

In Beirut, small-arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades wounded three U.S. Marines, the American forces' spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said. Jordan said the third straight day that the American contingent of the multinational force patrolling Beirut was attacked.

"I believe we have one head wound, an arm wound and another minor wound," said Jordan. Marine riflemen said they killed five snipers hiding behind positions on Saturday.

There were conflicting reports on how Nabiyyeh confrontation started, but reporters in the city said Shiites threw rocks and set two Israeli vehicles ablaze when the soldiers tried to clear a path to let a convoy pass.

In Deh Ak, the Israeli military command said unidentified RPGs dispatched the soldiers with grenades and light weapons.

Israeli tanks automatically fired in the direction from which the rockets came, and several local people were hit," said spokesman Capt. Irir Aturam.

She said there were no Israeli soldiers involved, although reports in Lebanon said some were wounded, including one soldier with a sword of the wing used in the Slite religious ceremony.

Reports conflicted on the number of Lebanon wounded. State-run Beirut radio put the number at seven, and another Lebanon radio reported estimated 18 to 20 people hurt. One Lebanon report said one of the victims later died, but that could not immediately be confirmed.

The government-run radio said Israeli remedies took up rooftops positions after the confrontation and imposed a curfew in order for Israeli soldiers to search for those who attacked the convoy.

Nabiyyeh is part of Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, which the Israelis have controlled since invading June 1982 in a drive against Palestinian guerrillas.

The shooting occurred as tens of thousands of Shiites celebrated Ashura, a Muslim holiday commemorating the death of one of their holiest martyrs.

Aircraft debris is moved to airport

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Officials Saturday began moving the Deh Ak, the Illinois plane that crashed near Pima, to the Air National Guard at the Springfield Air National Guard.

According to the National Transportation Safety Board, the process of tagging the scattered debris of the 49 passengers, in which 10 people died, was completed last week.

"We staked off the area and we know what the scatter patterns of the plane was and now we have to remove the parts," Watson said.

"That should only take a "rat's eye" of a day," Watson said it is still "too early to speculate" on what may have caused the crash. "We try to treat each accident as an individual case. We don't like to jump to conclusions," he said.

Watson said that total reconstruction of the twin-engine Hawker Siddeley 748 would not be necessary. "At best we'll be pulling together limited parts and sections of the plane," he said.

Among those parts that could be reassembled, Watson said the electronics systems could be included.

Alan Broom, a representative of Rolls Royce, makers of the plane's engines, was also on the scene late last week and will be a part of the 12-member reconstruction crew. The probe concluded the engines wheels through the end of the week.

"I have been fairly happy with what we've found thus far," Broom said in reference to the plane's two engines. "From all the indicators that we've found, the engines were rotating all the way (through the flight)," he said.

"The engines were rotating," he explained, meant that the engines were still capable of operating.

"These are not the same pulling (as other) engines on a flight," Broom explained, the same type of engine that would operate without electrical power.

Although the engines, both of which had undergone recent regular maintenance, were found to have "nothing abnormal," they were then declined to speculate on the engines, which were reported by the crew following take-off from the Springfield airport had any connection to the plane that had been the possible engine failure.

Flight 787 pilot, Capt. Lester Thompson, said there were no "alarms" and told "If we had not got permission to fly at 3,000 feet. The plane crashed shortly after 9 a.m.

NTSBS investigators had hoped that the contents of flight data and audio recorders would provide some revelation into the cause of the crash, he said late last month that the quality of the magnetic tapes made it difficult to make any preliminary determination of the accident's cause.

One official has expressed some concern that the same electrical problems that were reported shortly after takeoff may have affected the quality of the tapes.

According to Ron Schleede, the National Transportation Board, the NTSB, the investigation of the crash should continue through the end of this week.

In another related development, Air Illinois President Roger Street on Friday released a statement thanking all organizations and individuals who assisted during the crash of Flight 710. daily

Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Nature prison site

By Anne Flasza
Staff Writer

Negative community reaction has forced the state to drop the Southern Illinois University's prison site in the college community of Nabatiyeh.

"We have nothing else of a similar nature that's taken place quite right now," Dougherty said.

Phil Lindberg, director of the Touch of Nature center, said the prison site in has with the DOC will continue.

The prison site in the second time in two weeks the state has called off prison plans proposed for the SIUC area.

On Oct. 7 the governor called off a DOC plan to convert the Baptist Student Center into a minimum-security prison work camp.

Thompson's announcement regarding the Baptist Student Center came after community reaction became evident. The city of Carbondale and campus groups were involved in a major effort to counter the proposed sale of the Center to the DOC.

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Group opens Reagan campaign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lacking only a formal declaration from the White House, President Reagan, who is running for re-election under the Republican banner, was declared a candidate Monday, 1,000 days into his first term, the documents that led to his being named a presidential candidate.

Two of the president's key advisers said Sunday they were positive the president would make a second term decision, but Reagan's refusal to make that declaration led to the declaration.

"He is going to run, and those who work with him on a day-to-day basis all feel that way," the president's chief of staff James Baker said.

"I'm 100 percent convinced the president will be a candidate," he added.

But, said Baker, "in his own mind" the president will not consider himself a candidate until the formal announcement of his plans to seek another term is made.

On Monday, Sen. Paul Tsakalos, R-Nev., a longtime Reagan friend who will become general counsel of the administration's "strike committee," will deposit with the Federal Election Commission the $100,000 needed to establish the committee and told Reagan, legally, a candidate.

Acting every bit the candidate, Reagan is using nearly every public opportunity to draw attention to what he sees as the economic improvements of the past three years — a key theme to a new campaign effort, aides say. On Saturday, he said in his weekly radio address that "the quality of American life is improving again."

By Dr. Roy S. White

Doctor of Chiropractic

HEADACHES Aren't "NORMAL"

Just about everybody gets a headache once in a while, so you're not alone if you're having one right now. It's pretty common to be celebrating with friends and eat or imbibe too much, it's just a part of life these days. You would not be unusual to wake up with a headache today, and not uncommon to wake up with a headache tomorrow. Heaven forbid that your headache usually goes away as soon as you're setting out on a run or a bike ride, and getting enough sleep. But what about the other headaches in the morning?

Some illnesses, such as flu, meningitis, hypoglycemia, thyroid problems and women's menstrual cycles may bring headaches. But there are many headaches that just seem to come out of the blue and are the most difficult to deal with.

You have a question? Write or call...

Dr. Roy S. White

c/o Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
110-112 Court St.
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
618-457-0727

News Roundup

Kissinger optimistic after tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to the United States Sunday, speaking optimistically of peace in Central America after a hostile reception from Nicaragua.

Bipartisan presidential commission headed by Kissinger capped its six-day, six-nation tour with a nine-hour visit Saturday to Nicaragua, where it faced massive anti-American demonstrations and a hostile government reception.

Floating toxic waste plan debated

PORT LAVACA, Texas (AP) — A proposal before the federal government to burn toxic waste on floating incinerators in the Gulf of Mexico is pitting coastal residents against some companies and the federal government.

Protestors contend the waste-disposal method threatens a multi-million dollar seafood industry. Chemical company officials say the incineration is the safest, most efficient way to get rid of waste.

Israelis strike over economy move

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Nearly a million Israelis — 70 percent of the workforce — went on strike for two hours Sunday to protest government economic moves that threaten to increase the cost of living by 10 percent, union officials said.

Workers from the government, municipal offices state television and radio and public companies walk off their jobs, most between 2 and 4 p.m.

Ice floes threaten Soviet ships

MOSCOW (AP) — Massive ice floes have cruised and sunk one Soviet freighter and threatened 45 others vessels trapped in the wavy Sea of Okhotsk near Hokkaido, in what could become a Soviet shipping disaster.

News that 36 ships were trapped in the Northern Sea Route skating northwest Siberia near the Bering Strait was reported last week in the Soviet newspaper Vetsha, which said grading ice had already sunk the freighter Nina Sagadilka. But the official newspaper said it saved its crew and cargo.

The lives news agency Tass said Sunday that five of the ships were freed Sunday but said winds hampered further rescue operations.

IPC may increase customer rates

DECatur (AP) — Illinois Power Co.'s cancellation of a second nuclear generating unit at its Coal Producer plant,'action Clinton probably means consumer rate increases, a utility official said.

The Decatur-based company announced Saturday that it was scrapping a second reactor at the nuclear power station because demand for electricity was lower than when the project was announced in 1972.

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**New crime lab to use SIU resources...**

By Jennifer Phillips

**Staff Writer**

More work space, expanded services and closer proximity to valuable SIU-C resources are three benefits the Soto State Crime Lab workers will reap from the lab's move to Carbondale, planned for sometime next year.

The move is the product of a five-year discussion by the Illinois' Department of Law Enforcement, said Bob Fletch, DLE public information officer.

A proposed merger of the De Soto and Fairview Heights labs into one "superlab" was abandoned under pressure from Southern Illinois law en­forcement agencies which thought "this move would provide better services to the police community and citizens," he said.

Because "time periods have to be flexible," Fletcher said, the most specific date set for the move is sometime during fiscal year 1985.

DLE has given building space specifications to Central Management Services, which will search for a building in Carbondale, he said. Since renovation costs are lower than building costs, the department hopes to avoid construction.

The move will also create new jobs, a fact which adds to the lab workers' happiness with the move, said Bob Gonsowski, lab director. There are now seven more sophisticated techniques.

The move is the "challenge" of becoming a full-service crime lab, Gonsowski said.

Currently, 21 services are available, including alcohol and chemical analysis, drug identification, footwear comparison, latent fingerprint processing, photography, polygraph examinations, marijuana identification, arson residue analysis, blood identification and hair identification and comparison.

The lab now has "very modern equipment," Gonsowski said, more equipment will be added for better police cooperation. Laser fingerprinting, for example, enables technicians to lift fingerprints from styrofoam cups and plastic bags. The state has one of these machines and is adding four more.

Majestic sources constitutes about 50 percent of the lab's workload, Gonsowski said. The test is divided between polygraph exams, the study of blood and biological fluids, explosive and arson residue analysis and studying latent fingerprints.

Gonsowski described forensic science, which involves examining physical evidence for crime detection and investigation, as "an intriguing, intellectual challenge" where scientists are "walking on a figurine for the entire time." The scientists are recruited from the fields of biology, physics and chemistry.

Robert Gonsowski, director of the crime lab in De Soto.

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**Woods clean-up halted until plan is determined**

By Bruce Kirkham

**Staff Writer**

The reformed Natural Areas Committee has halted further clean-up in the woods until a management plan is determined by Jan. 1, 1984.

Robert Mohlenbrock, staff writer for the Daily Egyptian, said the Natural Areas Committee was created because the Natural Areas Committee helped decide the case.

The committee Wednesday authorized the Southwestern Illinois Conservation District to enter into a contract with Physical Plant crews and still remaining in the woods.

The committee expects a number of direct, above trails which are potentially hazardous to pedestrians in the woods, according to Mohlenbrock.

Further cutting of honeysuckle or brush will take place until the committee approves a long-term management plan, Mohlenbrock said.

George Weaver, chairman of the Department of Forestry, W.D. Klimstra, director of Cooperative Wildlife Research, and Duane Schroeder of the Physical Plant inspected Thompson Woods' trails Thursday morning to determine what limits will be cut.

Physical Plant crews will not handle the removal of the dead limbs. Treebark, a Carbondale firm that specializes in tree removal, will do the work, according to Thomas Engram, Physical Plant director.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and acting president in the absence of President Albert Somii, called for a stop of all brush removal in the woods Monday, and set up Wednesday's committee meeting to develop a plan of action for the care of the woods.

Administration officials had been under pressure to halt the clean-up from students and faculty who feared that the removal of honeysuckle or brush would be harmful to the woods in the long run and would harm resources in the woods.

The Natural Areas Committee was active on campus until about five years ago, when lack of administration support of activity, Mohlenbrock said.

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**Jugglers**

**Musicians**

**Jesters**

7th MADRIGAL DINNER DEC 7-10

ENTERTAINERS

We are looking for jugglers, musicians & jesters for the 7th Madrigal Dinner Dec. 7th.

Those interested in an audition should call 533-3531 (ask for Sharon) before Thursday, Oct. 27th. Auditions are Friday, Oct. 28th 8am-12pm.

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Touch of Nature site needed a closer look

THE STORM of outrage from Carbondale residents was so great over the proposed housing of minimum security prisoners at the Touch of Nature site - a 200-acre forest, adjacent to Touch of Nature, andSPI's Skydome, that a group of students decided to hold a meeting in order to establish a more acceptable location, the community, because of its isolation, if it had been given a chance.

The main argument against the Baptist Student Center as a location was its proximity to campus. Students here feel that the buildings are overcrowded, and the pressure must be released.

The Touch of Nature site is a beautiful place. If there is an environment sensitive to noise, then Touch of Nature is it. It's unfortunate that the residents of the area and officials involved did not take a closer look. In eliminating an undesirable prison, they have eliminated the possibility of a desirable one.

Letters

Bumper is not art

Larry Shute complained in the Sept. 29 DE that the SU Student Center "suspended" his bumper, "I am an alumnus of the University of Illinois and consider bent scrap metal "art." I drive a Mustang, how should I feel if you are going to remove my bumper "rescued from a tangle dcat" (a 1967 Mustang) "art," any more than I consider the $100,000 plus piece of bent boiler plate sitting in front of the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center "art." Perhaps if Mr. Shute had titled his donation "Dude to C cellpadding Drunk Driver," it would have a more recent meaning for Michael Santer, Alumna, Carbondale.

We're trying to conduct a class here. If you would like to join the lecturer outside, feel free to join him.

The students shut up, wait for the instructor to turn back to the board, and flip him off.

OUTSIDE, THE SPEAKER is heating up. The group of hecklers is getting larger and more vocal.

Hecker: "Get out here, you jerks!

First student: "You tell me why? Besides you, because some old jew wrote it down and stuck it in a car and hid it in a cave?"

"Why?" the speaker asks rhetorically as he slowly waves the book at the student. "Because God wrote it in the book. son. Because God wrote it in the book."

Jeff Wilkinson Associate Editorial Page Editor

A very short script concerning preachers

FADE IN. Medium shot of two male students leaning against a wall, arms folded. Both are senior citizens.

First student: "I hate it. I really do. I go up and down, and one of them is getting older and older."

Second student: "Whaddya mean, forced. You can hang out somewhere else if you don't like it. He's got a right to be there, same as you gotta right to be here."

First student: "I know, I know, but I just don't like it."

AERIAL SHOT of a crowd gathered in front of the SU Student Center. Circle clockwise and zoom in slowly. Some students are sitting on a grassy knoll. Others are sitting on a stone entrance wall. Meanwhile, others mill around the speaker.

Zoom to establishing shot of the speaker - 30 years old, conservatively dressed - standing above the crowd on the stone embankment. He paces up and down the wall, speaking loudly, but not about the issue. He frequently raises and makes a black book as he is speaking.

"JOHN LENNON imagined no heaven. Now he doesn't have to."

"Second student: "you can smoke pot. You can drink beer down at the Strip. You can shoot drugs. You can call me the name of the Lord. You can do whatever you want, but..."

"Second student: "Yeah, if we're lucky, this class will be cut short by the Second Coming. Hell couldn't be any worse."

First student: "Why do you lay down with another man and give us a break, fascist?"

"CUT TO FIRST two students. One still leans on the wall. The other is sitting on a book on the ground, chin in his hands, pondering."
New Order's second collection sets unique direction for band

By Liz Myers  Staff Writer

New Wave is clearly becoming passé, but New Order's "Power, Corruption and Lies" is just plain hot.

Perhaps this is one of the year's most innovative albums, but New Order is definitely formulating some new musical trends for the '80s.

Formerly called Joy Division, New Order reappeared after lead singer Ian Curtis hanged himself, the year before.

"Movement" New Order's first attempt to break away from its previous sound, lacked any real definition. On the other hand, "Power, Corruption and Lies" shows a "new" New Order, with singer Bernard Sumner taking control. He has steered the group to new heights.

The British-based band provides a masterful combination of classical, rock and disco music on the latest album. The collection comes complete with some schmaltzy, lovey-dovey lyrics, but the loss of the group's ex-leader.

But just because the words carry a sense of hostility, the music that the four-member band produces is nothing but high-tech, aggressive and quite danceable.

Stephen Morris sharpens the LP by executing crafty drumwork mixed with the mesh-debated drum machine. Although there has been controversy over the drum machine's merit in the musical world, Morris proves that the real thing combined with a man-made version can be mixed professionally with sparkling results.

With the added craftsmanship of bass player Peter Hook and female keyboardist Gillian Gilbert, New Order has fine-tuned its unique 21st-century style to reach the more disco type of audience.

Gilbert, 21, and the youngest member of the band, incorporates a classical style into the group with organs and keyboards.

Despite the gloomy lyrics in cuts including "Ultrasound," the high-energy drums, synthesizers and keyboards, keep the songs action-packed and still cause an urge to dance among listeners.

"Power," or as it's also called, "I Heard You Calling," is undoubtedly the best cut on the album. It is a haunting mixture of fast-paced drum work and insistent lyrics performed by Sumner about running away from a persistent woman.

Rolling Stone magazine referred to New Order as "the working man's Human League." This album proves that to be an understatement of the artistry expressed in the LP.

New Order can't be compared to any present style of music.

Sportsman works to give pheasants and quail homes

CHAMPAIGN (AP)--Earl Welch is trying to bridge the chasm between city dwellers who dine on pheasant and quail and the sportsmen and conservationists who are worried about the animals survival.

Welch has been a hunter since youth and started raising game birds a decade ago when several sportmen asked him to stock their fields for fall hunting and dog meets.

Today, thousands of young people chuckle in the weeds inside netted enclosures at his rural home southwest of Champaign.

Welch said that like most sportsmen he's primary goal is to make sure there will be flocks of pheasants and quail in East Central Illinois fields for decades to come.

"I just kept getting bigger and bigger," Welch said, adding that his flock now numbers over 2,000 birds.

[Adverts]
Marion players schedule auditions

The Paradise Alley Players of the Marion Cultural and Civic Center will be holding auditions for "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 24 and 25 at the Marion Civic Center.


Marion Cultural and Civic Center".

The Fish of July

by Lanford Wilson

The Landlord-Tenant Union is seeking out tenants who have rented homes with major structural defects i.e., poor sanitary conditions, leaky pipes or roofs, hazardous and unsanitary conditions that will help illustrate the problems and pitfalls of renting housing in Carbondale. All names and addresses will be strictly confidential. A landlord cannot prevent a tenant from inviting our photographers into their homes. Please call the undergraduate student organization at 536-3381 and leave your name and phone number so that we may contact you for further details.

Let's get together and make things better.
Wisconsin to use caucus for delegates

MASSON, Wis. (AP) — Primaries open to all voters have been a tradition in Wisconsin ever since the early days of the century, the legacy of Gov. Robert "Fighting Bob" La Follette's victory over political kingmakers and their candidates.

But because of a directive from a Democratic National Committee, the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary, open to all voters, will be virtually meaningless next year.

The selection of delegates to the party's national convention will come from the presidential nominating contest among the candidates for the party's presidential nomination.

The change has Wisconsin Republicans smiling and Democrats fretting.

"I think it stinks; it's a tragedy," said Attorney General Bronson La Follette, a grandson of "Fighting Bob." The attorney-general and a Democrat, battled the Democratic National Committee on the issue all the way to the Supreme Court. "I think many voters will be so disappointed they'll stay home," he said.

The Democratic primary used to determine which candidate would be supported by the state delegation to the Democratic National Convention. The state's National Committee won a victory in 1980 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Wisconsin Democrats could no longer select their delegates via the primary as long as the primary was open to all voters.

Next year the delegates will be chosen at caucuses, four days after the April 3 primary.

The Republican primary, held on the same day as the Democratic primary, also will remain open, and as usual will determine who is supported by the state's delegation to the Republican convention. The national Republicans, unlike the Democrats, haven't challenged the open primary system.

Republican leaders, while publicly critical of the Democratic National Committee's insistence on restricting the nomination process to Democrats, seem glued to the prospect of reaping political benefits.

"It certainly is a step toward ward-heeler politics," said state Sen. J.M. "Mac" Davis, R-Waukesha.
By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

In a pastoral letter issued May 3 on war and peace in the nuclear age, U.S. Catholic Bishops called the government's policy on nuclear war "morally unacceptable."

But the letter was not meant to be the last word, said Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, one of the letter's drafters of the document.

"We want people to read, study, pray over it and reach their own decision," he said. "We want to draw the Catholic community and others together and become influential in the public debate, to shape the debate and its outcome. We want action on behalf of the cause."

Gumbleton, an auxiliary bishop of Detroit, spoke at the New England Pastoral Center Friday night on "Implications of the Peace Paster." The nuclear age is an era of moral as well as physical danger," the bishops stated after issuing the letter. "As we are the first generation since Genesis with the power to virtually destroy God's creation, we feel the burden of being silent in the face of such danger. We are saying, we must live up to the call of Jesus to be peacemakers in our time and situation."

Gumbleton spoke of the fear felt by Americans over the possibility of war with friends and neighbors. He told others of studies which show that American and Soviet children are growing up scarred and bitter because of the nuclear threat. He expressed frustration over the $560 billion spent by countries every year in defense and the $258 billion spent by the U.S. government on defense, while millions of people remain impoverished. The U.S. government is moving quickly into the next phase of the arms race with planned deployment of first-strike weapons in Europe which may be able to reach the Soviet Union in six minutes, he continued.

"The Soviets will respond and try to match us," he said. "It is a crisis, officials will have less than six minutes to make a decision. There will be no time for diplomatic exchanges or letters."

Gumbleton explained the first part of the letter entitled "Peace in the Modern World: Religious Perspectives and Principles."

Christians have two options in achieving justice, he said. Non-violence is one, The theology of a just war is the other, providing two important principals are met.

Counterculture warfare - the destroying of population centers or other predominantly civilian targets - "can never be morally justified," Gumbleton said. "We condemned the Soviet Union when it shot down the Korean airliner and called it a barbaric act. But remember Hiroshima, when 100,000 people died within nine seconds. That has to be a barbaric act.

The initiation of nuclear war is the second policy choice denounced by the bishops. The first-use strategy, with a race for nuclear superiority deterring and the arms race moving quickly into the next phase of the arms race with the U.S. and Soviet relations, is also discussed in the letter.

"The deterrence method is to install fear and maintain the threat of nuclear war. Gumbleton said. He said he was told by a government official that "there's no such thing as the strategy of deterrence without the clear intent to use the weapons."

The bishops concluded that use of some weapons system might be morally acceptable under certain circumstances if the deterrence strategy is kept to a minimum by rejecting the race for nuclear superiority between the U.S. and Soviet Union and if it is used as a step toward progressive disarmament.

The third part of the pastoral letter proposes peace polices. Gumbleton concluded, and the fourth part issues a "pastoral challenge" for people to work toward peace.

"We must commit ourselves to be open to the conversion of heart," he said. "It will be a slow process but we think it's a well-founded approach."

'Conversion of heart' is sought by bishops on nuclear war issue
Engineer talks continuing

By Joyce Vanderheide
Writer

After three weeks of contract negotiations, broadcast engineers at WSIU-TV and WUSI-TV and University of Illinois officials have not been able to reach an agreement.

Keith Sanders, dean of the University of Illinois, Carbondale, said this was because equipment that was ordered did not arrive as scheduled on Oct. 10.

The 12 members of the electrical workers union, nine employed at WSIU-TV and three employed at WUSI-TV, have been working without contracts since late July.

Sanders said negotiations were not begun sooner because neither party was in a big hurry to begin.

"Jo Jo and Joyce," a new 10-minute children's segment, did not begin as scheduled on Oct. 6, Sanders said.

Another meeting is scheduled for Wednesday.
Grassroots is seeking material for campus literary magazine

By Linda Edmondson
Staff Writer

The editors of SIU-C's literary magazine, Grassroots, are looking for submissions to this year's issue.

Last year the response was overwhelming, said Phillip Crowe, an assistant professor in English and faculty advisor to Grassroots. "I think we had 700 to 800 submissions, including short stories, drama and poetry were received. "We sold more copies in the first issue this year than the previous issue ever did," said Graham. The critical response to the magazine was so favorable, he said that they have entered the 1983 issue in a national competition for student literary magazines.

There is still a demand for the last issue and the editors anticipate that all 300 copies printed will be sold out before the next issue is published.

"Even a literary in Japan wants copies," said Graham. Graham said the sudden success of the magazine has a lot to do with the magazine's glossy format designed to be similar to other magazines. In the past, "we didn't have the graphic design sophistication and magazine quality that the recent one has," said Graham. Also, it changed names all the time. It was called The Search, then Big Muddy, then it changed back again to Grassroots. It seemed to lack continuity." Graham said he believes that Grassroots serves a vital function at the university. The editors of the magazine will award first, second and third place prizes to the submissions they judge to be the most outstanding. The winners will be notified after the first edition is published.

"There's always a lot of stuff that could get into the magazine, but doesn't because of space consideration or close vowels," Graham said.

The editors, seven undergraduates and two graduates, are all qualified to judge a submission, having studied or written fiction, drama or poetry at some stage, he said.

Graham himself has has two books published. Graham said the decision what material will go in the magazine is a democratic one, "though there are always a lot of arguments," he added.

Submissions are not limited to English majors. Graham remarked, most of the submissions in the past were from students in other departments. "I know a lot of people are afraid to turn in stuff because they feel inhibited, but that's what the magazine is for, whether its bad or good," said editor Sue Ellen Lewis, a sophomore studying journalism, and radio and television.

"It's a story read by other students is a good opportunity."

"If the stories are bad, we don't go around with megaphone saying this story stinks!" - it's all private, added Graham. "There's no reason to have a rejection slip - and all writers, even the good ones, get those.

Even though many submissions will ultimately be rejected, Graham and the editors encourage students to send in work they feel is at least worth reading.

The deadline for submissions is Nov. 1. All material must be submitted along with a return address, and anyone living off-campus must send a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with their work.

Graham feels confident that the response this year will also be good, but is still appealing for submissions.

"After all, we're at the mercy of people who send material to us," said Graham."We're as good as the material we have."

"suspended animation" used in surgery

When faced with the prospect of being placed in "suspended animation" for 41 minutes during future life-saving cancer surgery, Robert Crowe said he isn't hesitant.

"The condition I was about to face is extremely common - prolonged death," Crowe said Tuesday at a news conference. "I figured anything that might work was worth the chance."

The Johns Hopkins Hospital surgeon said Crowe's body temperature would be reduced from 96 degrees to 66 degrees. His heart beat and circulation were completely stopped during the operation last year.

"I really was not kept alive but saved, as there was no profusion of blood through the body," said Dr. Fray Marshall. "Crowe was just cooled down and in a sense was closer to a state of suspended animation."

Crowe was "critically ill" during cancer surgery in Oct. 1982 with kidney, liver and colon/jejunum problems and severe body swelling. Marshall said Crowe's blood was drained into the reservoir of a heart-lung pump, where it was cooled and recirculated into the body.

Crowe of Alexandria, Va., a back to full time in his job within six months of the surgery. Marshall said today.

Crowe shows no signs of tumors today.
Absent 8 years, draft cards are being issued now

WASHINGTON (AP) - The draft card is back. Burned by the thousands in anti-Vietnam War protests, the cards are being reintroduced after an absence of eight years from the American scene.

The new draft cards are printed at the bottom of registration letters sent to young men who sign up with Selective Service. They can be clipped out and carried in a wallet.

The requirement that draft-eligible men carry the cards helped focus attention on the cards during the Vietnam protest movement, and many young men sought to show their defiance by burning the cards.

When registration was resumed in 1980, officials decided not to issue cards in the hopes of avoiding similar protests. Instead, letters were spot acknowledged that men had signed up.

Now that youths have to prove they are registered with the Selective Service to be eligible under the law for federal student aid and some jobs programs, Ebel said, the wallet will have acknowledgment letters.

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8

Style comes to S.I.U.

McDonald's Quality you can taste

FREE REGULAR FRENCH FRIES
when you buy any large sandwich.

Offer good only with ed only
10-17-83
529-1622

Hairbenders Hairstyling for Men and Women.
703 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale. 549-4422

Offer good only with coupon. Offer Expires 10-31-83 © Russ Poirer 1983

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MONDAY
LIVE JAZZ
with
Gus Pappelis
&
John Moulder
119 N. Washington 457-3308

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HEADQUARTERS
MOTORCYCLES

1972 YAMAHA 650 Special. Backrest, very good condition, well maintained. $1,200. 269-4943.

1979 HONDA CX500, 9000 mi. Excellent condition, 2 sets of tires and Extras. $2,000. 415-9343.

SALE HELMETS 40% price while they last. last 350. Yamaha $175. 100. 520-5212. 245-9348.


1983 MOTO MOUNT 200, 6-speed, rare (Italian V-Twin, Excellent condition. $3,800. 529-1045.

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1979 OAK RIVER 3, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, $55,000. 425-2525.

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1982 DATSUN 210, 1983 CHEVROLET Chevette 2dr.

1981 CHEVROLET Chevette 2dr.

1981 OLDS Cutlass 3dr.

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1983 Datsun 210 4d.

1979 Ford T-Bird 2dr.

1979 BUICK Skylark 2dr.

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FOR SALE

Special

10x12 or 12x16, bid tied down, underperformed, $1,195

2x12 603 bdrm, oval, in need of repair.

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CARBONDALE, 602 N. BILLY BLANKS
Spring, summer, fall, share. Central air, nice own own kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $325/month. July 3.

LEWIS PARK SPRING mobile. Female needed for four bedroom mobile, 9440 W. College. Call 299-4152.

ROOMMATES NEEDED, MALE. For two bedroom duplex, neighborhood, northwest side. $260/month. 297-3178.

New Duplexes

CARBONDALE, NICE, CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath duplex, clean, energy efficient, modern furnishings. Utilities included. $220/640. 618-297-9341.

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EXTRA NICE 12x12, 3-4 bdrm, furnished, private setting, large lot, 1.5 mile from campus. 260. WV 197. 618-473-1166.

ONE MILE FROM campus. Two 1 bedroom apartments, South. $65/Month. 618-289-2263.

LOW-LEVEL and upper apartments, 3-2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bath, fully furnished, air conditioning, utilities included. $275/month. July 3.

549-3512.

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Fielders edged twice by conference rivals

By SteveKoules
Student Writer

What started out as a promised close game ended up as a nightmare for the SIU-C field hockey team.

The Salukis ripped non-conference opponent Colorado State 5-4 in the first game of a doubleheader on Friday, before dropping successive games to Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference rivals Southwest Missouri State and Eastern Illinois.

SIU-C played well against CSU and Mid-ranked Southwest before suffering a total letdown Saturday against Western Illinois, which entered the game with a 6-1 record.

Aletta "Sandy" Wasfey, second in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference with 7 overall saves, had six saves for the Salukis against CSU.

It was like we were overconfident, we just weren't up for this game," SIU-C Coach Julie Illner said.

"That was a good team, they had a good team slipped from second to third place in the Gateway," Illner said.

"I think we were just flat. It was like drinking a Coke with a fizz in it. Terry Draffkorn at 16:32 of the second half. We didn't have a fizz in our first half."

Kris Kellams, Southwest's second leading scorer, registered the game-winning goal with 8:06 left in regulation.

The Salukis outshot Western by a 1-0 margin in the first half, but were outshot 18-3 in the second half. Wasfey chalked up 18 saves for the Salukis.

Illner said the Salukis felt the absence of right back Nancy McAuley in the second half.

Draffkorn, who was hampered by a pinched nerve in her back, sat out the Western game. Draffkorn started against CSU and Southwest but was relieved in the second half by Kathy Crowley.

"It felt if we were at full strength it would have been a different story," Illner said.

With Southwest's attack it makes a difference because I think Dore (Weil, starting sweeper) missed Nancy back there."
Harriers take fifth in state meet

By David Wilhelm

The SIU-C women's cross country team finished fifth among 11 teams at Saturday's Illinois Intercollegiates at SIU-Edwardsville. Northwestern University and Illinois State dominated the race, each placing four of the top ten runners across the finish line.

The No. 1 runner was NU's David Wilhelm (24th, 19:30), Helmick (24th, 19:30), Chris Hargreem (14th, 19:31), Tina Dow (19:56) and Odette James (19:59). Helmick's strong performance pleased DeNoon. "Bonnie is showing very good improvement," he said. "That's the name of the game — to improve and be confident. She went out hard and did the best she could."

Improvement has been the key word for the Harriers all season. All but one runner has broken the 20-minute barrier, which DeNoon said represents a "drastic improvement." Of the seven girls who competed Saturday, three had their best race of the season, three had their worst and one didn't run.

SIU-C went 1-2-3 in doubles action, Molinari and Eastman took charge for the Saluki sweep against Kansas Saturday afternoon. Molinari, Eastman, Kramer and Harney garnered wins in singles before paring up to repeat their winning ways in doubles.

FOOTBALL from Page 16

committed the miscue and SIU-C took advantage of the situation.

Salukis' Ashley Sledge recovered Davis' fumble at the Southwest 21-yard line. Two plays earlier, Sledge sacked Tom Locker for an 11-yard loss. With 2:02 left in the third quarter, Green ran 21 yards on a first-down draw play, giving the Salukis their second touchdown of the game. Miller's extra point gave the Salukis a 14-6 lead.

The Salukis controlled the football for almost 15 minutes in the final quarter, maintaining possession after almost every possession. They also ran off three plays than Southwest did, 79-49.

Last week, Dempsey said the Salukis were making progress in the kicking game, but that the Salukis would have to work hard to make improvements. The Salukis also ran off two more than their game average, while limiting Southwest to almost three less plays than what is岚e to their opponents.

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Ground attack leads gridders

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

It would seem odd that Saluki Coach Roy Dempsey thought the way to beat Southwest Missouri State was to run, rather than pass, but it worked on Saturday's 24-6 victory.

Before the contest, Southwest was ranked No. 1 in the NCAA I-AA against the run, yielding only 43.4 yards per game. The Salukis, though, rushed for 292 yards and became the first team to run for more than 140 yards against Southwest this season.

Dempsey capped by Scott McGregor's 49-yard field goal, completed first-year Manager Joe Kramer led the squad its best ground game. The Salukis were paced by Tailback Derrick Taylor who ran for 96 yards on 15 carries. It was ranked No.1 in the NCAA.

The men's cross country team ended the season, losing one second place in seven games after winning its final three matches.

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