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## The Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 17, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 38

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus Alexander blows Brown's nose. Brown blows Alexander's nose, and neither of 'em bothers the administration a bit.

## Separate fees proposed

# Brown opposes SPC fee resolution

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization is considering a proposal that would require graduates and non-students to pay higher admission prices than undergraduates for events sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

A resolution calling for different admission fees for undergraduates and graduate and non-students is on the agenda for the Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

USO President Pete Alexander, who wrote the proposal, said Tuesday that the resolution is virtually the same as one approved by last year's student government.

Alexander said that because SPC is funded through the USO by monies obtained from activities fees paid by undergraduates, graduate students and non-students should pay higher admission

charges for SPC events since these students do not pay regular fees to support SPC.

But Gary Brown, president of the Graduate Student Council, called the resolution "an out-and-out attempt at bribery." He said Alexander hopes to use this resolution as a lever to get the GSC to reconsider its stand on the activity fee increase.

In the resolution, Alexander also cited that the GSC has voted to oppose a proposed 60-cent activity fee increase. The Student Senate has voted to support the increase.

Alexander said that though the administration has not decided on the fee increase, the possibility remains for differential fees for undergraduates and graduates to be adopted.

Alexander said that if undergraduates but not graduates are required to pay an increased activity fee, the procedure for funding SPC

would be even more unfair for undergraduates. He said that not only would undergraduates fund SPC through their activity fees, but they would also have to pay the same entrance fees as graduates and non-students who have not funded SPC through activity fees.

Brown said that the GSC does not allocate SPC a lump sum of money to SPC because it does not have the large amounts of money that the USO has and because graduate students do not attend many of the events sponsored by SPC.

"We are more than willing to keep working with SPC on an event-by-event basis," Brown said. "We want some kind of accountability as to where the money goes. GSC is not in the business of funding parties or events such as Parents' Day or Homecoming, but we do fund things such as lectures and films, which SPC also sponsors."

Marc Parker, chairman of SPC, said that the GSC has been more cooperative this year in funding events that it was last year. Parker said that Brown has supported several of SPC's funding requests to the GSC, though the GSC is not funding SPC to the extent that the USO is.

Brown also said that Alexander has told him that the executive branch of the USO would support the proposed \$10 athletics fee increase. The Student Senate voted to oppose the athletics fee increase on the recommendation of the Student Affairs and Community Services committee.

Alexander said he made that statement several months ago when George Mace, vice president for University relations, had first discussed the proposal with student leaders. Alexander said he is waiting on the results of an executive investigatory com-

mission before he takes a stand on the fee increase. He said that the report is due on his desk by Nov. 1.

With reference to Alexander's position on the athletics fee increase, Brown said that Alexander seemed to be getting "fee happy."

"A responsible student leadership is not the rubber stamp of the administration," Brown said. "If this is the way the president of the USO chooses to conduct business, I suggest he should become president of the University because he is representing the wrong constituency group. He's representing the administration and not the students."

Alexander said that if the report of the executive investigatory commission differs from the previous report, the senate will have an opportunity to reconsider its position on the increase.

## Installation of peepholes set for East Side dorms

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

Jeepers, creepers, University Housing is gonna have peepers. Peepholes in dorm rooms, that is.

As soon as the cold weather sets in, University carpenters will begin to install peepholes on the doors of about 800 women's rooms in East Side dormitories. University workers are not available to install the peepholes right away because they are busy repairing roofs at University Park. Operation Peephole will begin in about 30 days, Sam Rinella, director of housing, said.

Residence House Councils earlier asked Rinella to investigate the feasibility of installing peepholes in the rooms so that women residents could see who was standing in the hall before opening their doors.

Rinella said the idea to install door peepholes for women's rooms stemmed from a "total security consciousness" rather than from the threat of rape. Earlier this semester, a Neely Hall resident was raped in her

dorm room.

"I'm happy we can work with the councils," Rinella said Tuesday.

Installation of door peepholes in the three high rise residence halls is planned for completion by 1982, or a dorm a year. Women's rooms in Neely Hall will be the first to receive door peepholes. Rinella said about 80 percent of the Neely Hall rooms house women and should be equipped with peepholes by the end of the spring semester.

Next fall, installation of door peepholes will begin in the women's rooms in Mae Smith. About 60 percent of Mae Smith's rooms house women. Schneider Hall will be the last dorm to receive door peepholes. In Schneider Hall, only 10 percent of the rooms house women.

Rinella estimated the cost of the project at \$1,600, or \$11 a peephole. The money will be deducted from the yearly housing budget of \$12 million.

"If the residents feel more secure, I think this figure is justifiable," he said.

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Staff photo by Dwight Gallo

## Activity fee allocated to only 11 of 300 groups

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Eight weeks into the fall semester, the Student Senate has allocated \$10,385 of the Student Organization Activity Fund to 11 organizations.

According to Nick Gritti, executive assistant to the vice president, there is now \$9,303.81 left in the SOAF account for the entire year.

At the beginning of the fall semester, there was \$19,789 in the SOAF account available to over 300 recognized student organizations after the major programming councils had

been allocated funds to cover operating costs.

The monies are generated from Student Activity Fees. The amount available at the beginning of the year is what is available to all student groups for the entire school year.

A Fee Allocations Board usually reviews funding requests and makes recommendations for allocations the spring prior to a given school year. Due to administration problems in student government last year, the fee allocations report was never finalized, and this year's ad-

ministration had to assume the duties of the fee allocations board.

The Undergraduate Student Organization was allocated \$27,830 to cover grants-in-aid of the executive staff and commissioners, work-study wages of two secretaries and general operating costs. A request for an additional \$50 to pay a computer operator to handle the upcoming senate elections will be offered to the senate for approval at Wednesday's meeting.

The Black Affairs Council was given \$17,945 at the

beginning of the year for operating funds, grants-in-aid and work-study wages. The senate has since approved \$3,840 to pay the editor and assistant editor of the group newspaper, the Ubaru Sa Sa.

The Inter-Greek Council was allocated \$8,450 at the beginning of the year. The council has since been given \$650 to help finance Performance '80, an annual variety show sponsored by the group, and \$400 for wages of the chairman of the council.

Also at the beginning of the year, WIDB Radio Station was allocated \$13,600 and the In-

ternational Student Council received \$2,125. These groups have not requested additional funds from the senate.

The senate has also approved \$3,000 for the Student Environmental Center; \$600 for the Veteran's Association; \$484 for the New English Organization; and \$405 for the Appletree Alliance.

The Classics Club has received \$125; the Geology Club, \$220; the Asian Student Organization, \$100; and the Public Relations Student Society of America was allocated \$153.

**LUMBER NUMBER** — SIU Forestry Club members Dave Shiley (left) and Andy Onufer sharpen their wood sawing skills in anticipation of some tough competition this weekend. Thirty club members will trek to the University of Minnesota for a three-day forestry conclave including events in old logging skills, land surveying, tree iden-

tification, wood sawing and chopping, relay, canoe and foot races, and even tobacco-spitting. Forestry club adviser John Burde, an assistant professor of forestry, said 12 schools will participate in the conclave and all will be trying to unseat the University of Missouri, which has taken top honors for the past three years. SIU placed fifth last year.

# City Council OK's search for energy program intern

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

In an effort to keep up with city's expanding energy programs, the Carbondale City Council has approved the creation of an energy coordinator intern.

A. William Moss, assistant city manager in charge of purchasing and property, said Monday that an intern will probably be hired in the next two or three weeks.

The energy coordinator position involves, "assisting in the planning development and monitoring of the city's comprehensive energy policies and programs."

Moss said the position could

be filled by either a graduate student completing an internship or a part- or three-quarter time basis, or by a graduate with a "demonstrated interest in the development of energy policies and projects."

Career Planning and Placement will have the job description on file by the end of the week, Moss said.

Mayor Hans Fischer, City Manager Carroll J. Fry, Shawnee Solar Project Director Chris Robertson and Moss met last month to discuss the city's role in promoting energy conservation and solar technology.

Fischer said an energy coordinator intern is needed in

Carbondale to review and understand the information available, as well as keep up with federal, state and other governmental developments.

Fischer said, "If the city is going to continue in its commitment to energy conservation measures, it seems like we need someone on staff who can tell us ways to implement energy programs."

The intern will receive a salary ranging from a Grade 6 position—\$778 per month—to a Grade 10 position—\$942 per month. The emphasis will be to hire a graduate intern whose stipend will be matched by SIUC, Moss said.

A maximum of \$7,500 in city

monies will be spent on the intern's salary, office supplies, communications, travel, printing and other considerations.

According to the job description, the energy coordinator will be responsible for reviewing literature concerning energy programs, assisting in accumulating data, developing grant proposals for community energy conservation and appropriate technologies programs and assisting in implementing and monitoring these programs.

Minimum requirements for the position are a bachelor's degree and a valid driver's license. The city is looking for

someone who has done graduate work in disciplines such as political science, community development, design, urban planning, business administration or other fields. Other requirements are a knowledge of basic energy conservation technologies, solar utilization and other appropriate technology methods.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler with showers and thunderstorms likely Wednesday, highs in 60s. Becoming fair and cooler Wednesday night with lows mid to upper 40s. Mostly sunny Thursday.

## Nude student sought 'Arabs'

An SIUC student—wearing only a belt—was arrested Tuesday morning for disorderly conduct after he knocked on a window of a house on the Giant City Blacktop and told the occupants he was "looking for the Arab Intelligence Agency."

The student banged on the bedroom window of Louis Cecil's home, Route 3, awakened Cecil and his wife, and told them he was he was looking for the agency.

Police took the student to the Security Office, but the suspect refused to reveal his name or be fingerprinted. He was transferred to Jackson County Jail where he was booked and charged with disorderly conduct under the name "John Doe."

He was later admitted involuntarily to the Anna State Mental Health and Developmental Center.

# County to decide budget, fund allocations

By Ella Reilly  
Staff Writer

Before considering the requests for a total of \$328,335 from 20 not-for-profit groups for federal-revenue sharing funds, Jackson County will first use those funds to balance its own budget.

The proposed usage of the revenue-sharing funds was discussed at a public hearing Monday night, but the crowd was informed the funds may not be available next year.

Board member Gary Hartlieb, finance committee chairman, said no decisions would be made concerning the revenue-sharing funds until the county board knows how much it needs to balance the county's budget. He said the budget should be finished and on public display by the first week of November.

This year the board expects to receive \$262,000 in revenue-sharing funds. Last year the

board received \$273,000 and appropriated \$58,179 to various organizations.

Hartlieb said the groups applying for the funds this year "better not plan on it" next year. He said this is the last year for revenue-sharing funds. Legislation has expired for the funds, but may be extended in some form since next year is an election year, Hartlieb said.

Jane McLaughlin, executive council chairwoman of the Jackson County Extension Service, which includes youth, home economics, consumer and agriculture programs, asked for \$25,277 to continue the programs.

Anthony Solemi, director of the Youth Service Bureau, asked for \$15,000 to continue the bureau. He said the bureau is a juvenile delinquency prevention program and has dealt with 262 new clients this year. Both McLaughlin and Solemi said they had no other source of

funds available.

Guy Renzaglia, president of Hill House Board, Inc., said Hill House needs \$47,347 or it will go out of business. Calling the request a "one-shot deal," Renzaglia said the money would be used for fire alarms and an extinguishing system to meet city code, fire department and state fire maranal regulations.

Hill House has two residences which house people from ages 14 to 21 and is an alternative to prison for young offenders.

Several senior citizens' groups asked for funds. Carol Johnson asked for \$12,000 to extend the Golden Goose Nutritional Project, which supplies meals at sites

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## Daily Egyptian

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# Family housing rezoning request delayed by City Council's split vote

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

In a split vote, the City Council has decided not to take action on a request to rezone 64 acres of land from general agriculture to planned unit development.

In other action Monday, the council approved plans for Carnival '79 Halloween festivities, as requested by Towne Central and the Undergraduate Student Organization. The council also approved plans for the demolition of buildings located on the new train depot site.

Council members voted two to two with one abstention on whether to rezone land on Chautauqua Road, near Tower Road as planned unit development to be used for a housing development.

Carbondale developer Irs Parrish requested the rezoning so that he could initiate plans for a 200-unit, middle-income housing complex.

Council members Susan Mitchell and Charles Watkins voted to approve rezoning. Council members Helen Westberg and Archie Jones opposed rezoning and Mayor Hans Fischer abstained. Fischer's architectural firm, Fischer-Stein Associates, worked on the project at one time.

Before the final vote, City Manager Carroll J. Fry told council members, "A number of months ago I sat up here with the rest of the council and was attacked by the audience because we weren't providing enough single-family housing. A recommendation came out in

the Ad Hoc (Task Force on Changing Population) that we needed to provide family housing.

"With the encouragement of the council, we came up with Project Homeowner," Fry said.

Fry told council members that land was needed for this program to work.

"One of the things you have to have to meet the goals is land. There is not enough land to support a \$25 million grant," Fry said.

"Now the first time you come up with a piece of land that looks good—it will provide 200 lots—you vote it down," Fry said.

"If you want to build houses, build houses," Fry suggested. "If not, get out of the business."

Fry said, "If I have incorrectly interpreted the council's intent, I would like some kind of vote."

Residents from the Kent Drive, Chautauqua Road area of Carbondale opposed the rezoning at past council meetings. The citizens complained about the drainage, sewage, water and traffic in the area.

Richard Diederich, owner of Diederich Insurance and Real Estate, told council members, "The city has an interest in providing mortgage revenue bonds, since 10 percent is allocated to new construction. With all of the time spent trying with all of the time spent trying to secure funding for houses, where do you plan on putting the houses. I don't know."

Diederich added, "I don't

believe you should prohibit growth because you have had problems in the past."

The council also approved all of the requests for Carnivale '79 activities, scheduled for Oct. 27. Recognized Student Organizations that are approved by the Undergraduate Student Organization and Office of Student Development, will be able to set up booths on South Illinois Avenue from 8 p.m. Oct. 27 to 4 a.m. Oct. 28.

These organizations will not be charged the \$10 per person fee that the city usually charges for operating a booth or the \$2 per person charge for soliciting on foot. Other groups that want to solicit must apply at the City Clerk's Office and pay the fees.

The applications are available in the USO or OSD offices, Third Floor, Student Center. Completed forms are due by 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The council also extended the hours to sell liquor in Carbondale from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. Oct. 28.

In other action, council members approved the demolition specifications for the businesses located on South Illinois Avenue from the Derby Gas Station to Sgt. T.J. McFly's Watering Hole—where the new train depot is scheduled to be built.

Last week, Eldon Gosnell, railroad relocation demonstration project director, announced that demolition of the 12 businesses involved in the relocation would not begin until at least Jan. 1.

The state is scheduled to let the bids for demolition Oct. 28.

# House upholds tax veto

## News Roundup

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois House upheld on Tuesday Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of a bill to end the 5 percent sales tax on grocery food and drugs, refusing to put Illinois in the ranks of dozens of other states that have such exemptions.

After more than three hours of emotional debate, the House rejected an attempt to override Thompson's veto of legislation to gradually phase out the tax, eliminating it by mid-1983.

The vote was 96 to 42 in favor of the override. 11 votes short of the 107 required to succeed. Supporters can call the issue for another vote this week. The vote followed a noisy rally by several thousand signwaving, cheering demonstrators in the Capitol rotunda who sought to get their legislators to vote for the override.

## Carter condemns Cuba for jailings

DOLTON (AP) — Cuba's international meddling and continued jailing of political prisoners keep the United States from recognizing the island nation, President Carter told an enthusiastic "town hall" audience of 2,800 Tuesday.

The president, speaking to persons of all ages in the Thornridge High School gymnasium, also talked about the nation's inflation rate, the importance of cutting oil imports and mandatory school busing — which he said ought to be minimized.

Carter was warmly received and drew frequent applause as he capped an overnight visit to the Chicago area, which included a fund raiser for Mayor Jane Byrne, whose near-

endorsement he received — leaving him apparently satisfied with his courtship effort.

Carter said Cuba is "almost completely subservient" to the Soviet Union and has more than 45,000 troops overseas.

## Two men convicted of nuclear sabotage

SURRY, Va. (AP) — A jury on Tuesday convicted two former nuclear plant employees on felony charges of damaging a public utility. The two had admitted they sabotaged the Surry nuclear plant, saying they wanted to draw attention to safety standards.

The utility that operates the Virginia Electric & Power Co. plant here has estimated damage at \$1 million from the sabotage.

## Tidal wave rocks French Riviera

NICE, France (AP) — A tidal wave crashed down Tuesday on a 60-mile stretch of the French Riviera, killing at least eight men who were building a seaside breakwater, police said. Five other persons were reported missing and feared dead on the popular Mediterranean resort coast.

An undetermined number of yachts and other pleasure craft were wrecked at many points along the Riviera.

The huge wave swept cranes, bulldozers and trucks from the breakwater at Nice harbor into the raging Mediterranean.

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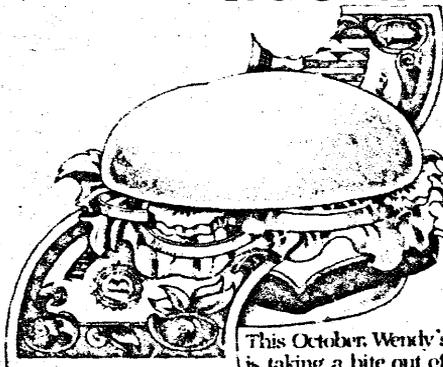
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Offer expires 10/31/79

# Viewpoint

## Energy conservation is needed alternative

By Ron Gillam  
Student Writer

Nuclear power, solar energy, geothermal energy, synthetic fuels, gasohol and hydro-electric power are all possible sources for the United States to meet its energy needs.

However, no matter which of the above is developed for consumption, it will be several years, and in some instances decades, before any of them can be developed for our present needs.

Coal, one of the oldest fuels known to man, can be developed to meet our needs. Presently, only 18 percent of our energy is directly associated with coal.

Yet, there are over 100 billion tons more of bituminous coal (Illinois coal) than sub-bituminous coal. The technology is needed to burn bituminous coal without all of the pollution problems that many places have experienced.

With the vast amount of coal reserves in the United States, our present rate of energy consumption can be met for the next 400 years with the development of coal.

And 400 years from now, the technology and development of other energy sources such as solar and synthetic fuels would be known and understood more thoroughly by man.

But the real problem is now—what can Americans, who use 35 percent of the world's energy, do to solve the energy crisis? The most logical way is to conserve our present energy sources.

Every American can play a part in conserving energy. And every American can save money by conserving energy.

For instance, every degree over 68 adds three percent to the heating bill. If it's too cold in a house at 68, better insulation may be needed.

Storm windows and doors with weather stripping can reduce a heating bill by as much as 20 percent.

If every one in the United States would lower their thermostat by six degrees, the demand for fuel would drop more than 570,000 barrels of oil per day—enough to heat over nine million homes during the winter.

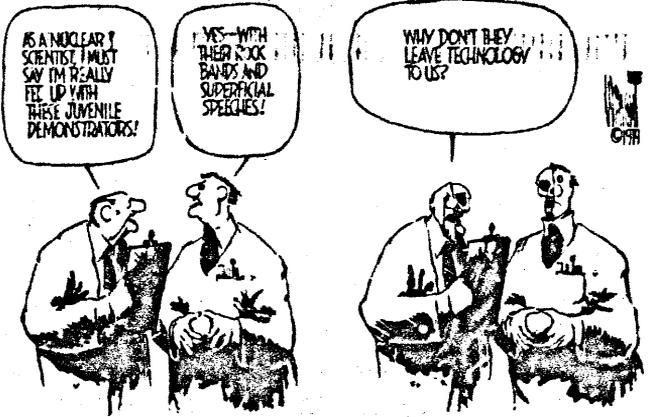
If every furnace is serviced once a year—preferably in the fall—savings up to 10 percent of fuel consumption can be reached.

For every 100 watt bulb that burns for 10 hours, that bulb burns the equivalent of a pound of coal or one-half pint of oil.

Recycling materials which use large amounts of energy such as steel, aluminum and paper also saves energy. Driving lighter and more economical cars will save energy. Joining car pools, undoubtedly, will save energy.

Certainly, the conservation of energy needs to begin today. If everyone in only this country were to have well-insulated homes, lowered their thermostats a few degrees and drove 55 mph or under, an unbelievable amount of energy could be saved.

And we all would be doing each of us a favor—and a favor for future generations, too.



## Letters

### Excellent musicians should be recognized

In its striving for excellence, SIU should take pains to hire people not only expert in their fields but also possessed of an enthusiasm for their work along with the ability to communicate that, plus a personal integrity that is noticeable if not outstanding. That combination of expertise, enthusiasm and integrity serves to reassure us all that they are more than pedants and dilettantes; and, more importantly, it also inspires us.

There are two people on the SIU faculty who incarnate those qualities. They are in a field which puts them often in the public eye but rarely gives them the recognition they deserve. Robert Kingsbery and Michael Hanes are not only superb musicians, they are also obviously able to inspire and enthuse the students with whom they work. One notices quickly the high caliber of their musicianship; but one would be blind not to see the excitement and delight of their students in performance and the respect they have for these two men. Their continued efforts toward fresh presentation and the demanding level of their musical leadership produce results that are worthy of our gratitude. The enthusiasm and the respect they engender in their students are worthy of our admiration. I hope we may enjoy the beauty of their music and their teaching for many, many years.

Fr. Jack Freiser  
Director, Newman Center

### 'American Dream' is reality in Nevada

I spent four long years in Carbondale as both a student and an instructor, and became quite fond of the place. I recently moved to Reno, Nevada, however, and I found my thoughts drifting back to SIU, but only on rare occasions. For any of you who are feeling a bit jaded about Southern Illinois, give Nevada some thought! Where else can you get steak and eggs for 95 cents, find real live wild Indians, or bars that never close?

And if you like to sink around casinos, you can stay perpetually drunk, for free. Last week, the local brothel owners sponsored a camel race and guess who rode the beast? Next week it will be Ferrari. Out of 100,000 people in Washoe County, there are only 300 on welfare, and unemployment is

too small for the Department of Labor to measure. There are no taxes or smog here, and cocktail hostesses routinely take home \$100 per snift in "tokens" (that translates into "tips" back east).

Taking SIU style, is definitely a no-no here: They recently gave a 19-year-old life in prison for selling two joints. But if you are into chasing coyotes 90 mph through the desert, blind drunk, this is the place for you.

The whole spectrum is at your fingertips, and it never quits. Arabs bet \$1,000 solid gold chips on roulette and winos panhandle in front of the Salvation Army Rescue Mission. People don't know the meaning of boredom out here. I joined Harrah's Health Club and met Steve Martin in the steam room.

This may be the last place in the US where you can find the great American Dream, intact. Just a word of warning: California is just 12 miles to the West, and unless you're into gas lines, hot tubs, and cult mudders, I wouldn't advise crossing the border. Do I miss good old C'Dale? If I ever sit still long enough to think about it, I'll let you know.

Geoff Giles  
Carson City, NV.

### WIDB has grown; needs added space

Since this summer the music aspect of WIDB has moved into the Student Center, due to air conditioning installation at Wright I, the home of WIDB. The news department is still in the basement of Wright I. Previously, the news person and d.j. worked together and got to know each other. This gave the station an informal and friendly atmosphere which is nonexistent in many stations. Part of that is now lost due to the separation of the two.

When the music part of the station was moved to the Student Center, we understood the news department would be moved there also. Our proposal of having our facilities moved there had previously been turned down, so we thought we were finally getting somewhere. Our dreams were crushed when we found out the news department was not able to move to the Student Center.

WIDB has grown and now employs 80 people who work without pay. WIDB provides great opportunities for anyone interested in radio to get practical experience. Our capacity of work and creativity is being cramped due to the

amount of space we have to work with. We need space to grow. I think the time has come for us to be moved from the dorm basement to the Student Center. The building is for the students and funded by them. Let us expand and grow to the benefit of everyone.

Lesi Hergan  
Sophomore, Radio-TV and Journalism

### Garbage on campus mars scenic beauty

I would like to comment on the litter problem on this campus. Although you seldom see anyone consciously throw trash on the ground, the amount of debris seems to have increased substantially this semester.

The age old excuse of job security for maintenance personnel is not a sound rational argument for littering. Effort spent in cleaning up after thoughtless human beings is nothing but wasted time and wasted energy.

Daily Egyptians (which are now being recycled on campus), soft drink cans and beer bottles (also recycled), but at least could be in a trash can), cigarette butts (they take years to decompose and some contain plastics), food wrappers - and let's not forget the pop-top tabs - are just a few of the aesthetically that have been strewn across this campus for our viewing pleasure.

This is an exceptionally beautiful campus, and usually well-maintained, yet it is obviously unappreciated by those who choose to deface it only because they are too lazy to carry their trash a little further. Take a good look at how ugly it is in such a beautiful setting, and give the maintenance workers a break. Those cans and wrappers aren't all that heavy when they're empty.

Whenever it is that you are going in such a hurry, I'm sure there is a trash can there. It only makes sense.

Beth Schumacher  
Graduate, Educational Leadership



Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the editorial page editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated.

1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.
2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.
3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and position.
4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau







Dawn Wells, who portrayed Mary Ann on "Gilligan's Island," will portray a recently divorced actress in Neil Simon's "Chapter Two."

## Simon's 'Chapter Two,' choir slated for Shryock

"Chapter Two," a romantic comedy about a widower who impulsively marries a recently divorced actress, will be presented as part of the SIU Celebrity Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The series will also present the Norman Luboff Choir, performing pop, secular and spiritual music, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

"Chapter Two," written by Neil Simon, is a semi-autobiographical account of the early weeks of the relationship between Simon and his second wife, actress Marsha Mason. The title refers to the second chapter in the life of a widower and a divorced woman.

Dawn Wells, who starred as Mary Ann on "Gilligan's Island," will portray Jennie Malone, the recently divorced actress. Wells has starred in several of Simon's other productions, such as "Barefoot in the Park" and "The Star Spangled Girl."

"In a sense, 'Chapter Two' is about a period of adjustment."

## Video tapes of Mr. Bill shown

Mr. Bill, that poor victim of Sluggo and Mr. Hands on Saturday Night Live, will be featured at 7 and 9 p.m. in the fourth floor video lounge through Thursday, as the "Best of the Mr. Bill Show" will be shown. Admission is 50 cents. In a usual segment, Mr. Hands narrates a scene in

which Mr. Bill and his dog spot are cruelly battered by the bully, Sluggo.

follow the exact pattern of the first. To a certain extent, this was true in my case," says playwright Simon. "It's about the beauty and wonder of love. Many widowers try to make their second marriages follow the exact pattern of the first. To a certain extent, this was true in my case."

On Sunday, Norman Luboff, a musician, director and arranger, and the singers that comprise his choir will perform: Renaissance motets, Bach chorals, folk songs and a variety of other types of music in Shryock.

Tickets for both performances are now on sale at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all weekdays except Wednesdays, when the office is open until 5:30 p.m.

Admission is \$7, \$8 and \$9 for "Chapter Two" and \$6, \$7 and \$8 for the Norman Luboff Choir. SIU-C students, senior citizens and children under 12 are given a \$1 discount. Verification of discount status is required at the door.

Tickets may also be purchased by mail.

"The Mr. Bill Show" is one of the most popular features on Saturday Night Live. It was originally submitted as a home movie feature, but was retained because of its popularity.

## Lecture includes slide show of Turkish landscape, culture

Bruno Gruber, professor of physics and astronomy, will give a lecture and slide presentation dealing with the Turkish landscape, culture, people and educational system from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinac Room.

Gruber, an SIU-C faculty member since 1972, has spent

four summers teaching physics and mathematics in Turkish universities. His lecture will be a combination of travel as well as scholastic experiences.

Gruber has instructed classes at Duke University and at major universities in Europe and has traveled extensively in Italy, Ireland, India, Finland and Russia.

## Poetry reading, filming of sculpture set

The University Museum and Art Galleries plan two events for Wednesday, including an 8 p.m. poetry reading by Linda Pastan and the filming of a sculpture created by Joel Feldman and Bernie Hosey.

Linda Pastan's poems have appeared in several magazines and her fourth book won the Poetry Society of America's Di

Castagnola Award. The reading will be presented in the Museum Auditorium by the department of English in conjunction with the English Graduate Organization and the New English Organization.

The "Feldman and Hosey Wood Ripper" will use a winch to split an oak beam.

## German folk dancers appear at Fairfest

The Froliche Schuhplattler, a German folk-dancing group from St. Louis, will be appearing from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds as part of Du Quoin's first October Fairfest. Admission to the fair will be \$1 at the gate.

The Fairfest will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Fairgrounds' 35,000 square foot exhibition hall and adjoining property. It will include exhibits, flag football competition and other special events.

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## Peter Ruth performance set

Peter "Madcat" Ruth, a versatile musician with skills on a variety of instruments, will perform at 8 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Tickets for the concert, part of the International Coffeehouse series, can be obtained now at the Student Center Ticket Office for \$2.50.

Ruth has a reputation as one of the better harmonica players in the country. In addition, he

plays guitar, thumb piano, jaw-harp and various pennywhistles and percussion instruments.

He recorded with various artists, including New Heavenly Blue on "Educated Homegrown" and Sky King on "Secret Sauce." Ruth has toured and recorded with jazz pianist Dave Brubeck and has performed with Steve Goodman, David Bromberg and Larry Coryell.

## Students' one-act plays to be presented

Three one-act plays written by students will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater. Admission is \$1 for all three of each evening's performances. Tickets are on sale in the Communications Building Box Office.

"An Evening of New Plays" provides student playwrights who have demonstrated noteworthy skills an opportunity to have their work performed. A critique will follow each of the performances and members of the audience are encouraged to give their comments and reactions.

"Is This a Murder Mystery?" was suggested to playwright Dan Martin by James Thurber's short story, "The Catbird Seat." The play delves into high-level corporate politics by analyzing the actions of a power-hungry woman who tries to take over a company and the reactions of the men who try to "save the day" by riding themselves of her. This play

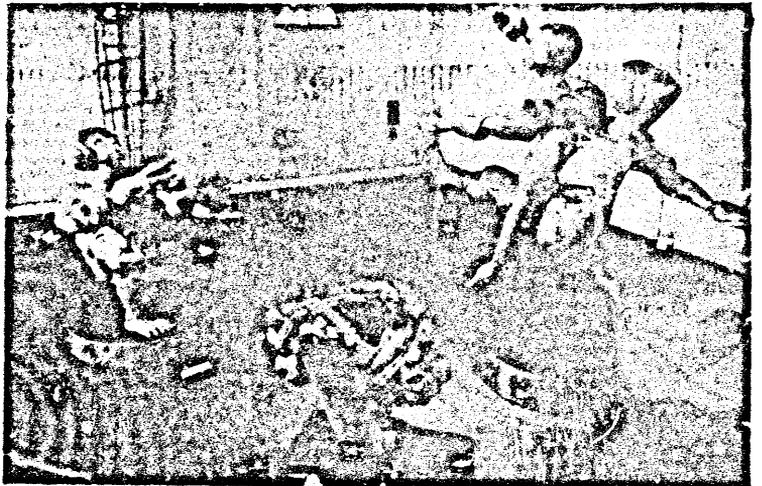
will be directed by Frankie Day.

"Country of the Blind," written by Mary Nitti, is an adaptation of the short story by H.G. Wells. It is the story of a mountain climber who stumbles upon an isolated colony where all of the people are blind. One of the major characters in the play actually is blind. It will be directed by George Pinney.

"Telmah," an original script by John Repa, is the story of a young king in a far-off land who must fight many battles, both personal and literal, to gain his lady and his crown. The strategies he employs and the resistance of his adversaries create the backbone of this comedy. It will be directed by Daniel Hintzsche.

### JUDGE RECALLED

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — Retired Judge Dorothy W. Spomer, of Cairo, was named to replace retiring Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce, of Murphysboro.



Staff photo by Irma Collins.

**TRAVELING SCULPTURES** — These sculptures are part of the Illinois Traveling Sculpture Exhibition II, which features works of 27 Illinois sculptors, including three by Thomas Walsh, professor of art and head of

graduate sculpture at SIU-C. It will be on display until October 21 at the Mitchell Gallery in Quigg Hall and at the North Gallery in Fane Hall.

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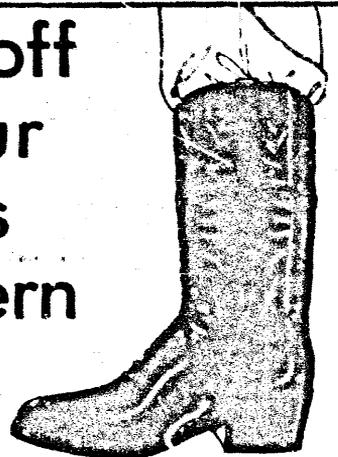


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# Reactions mixed to split between law students, GSC

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

SIU-C constituency group leaders have voiced mixed reactions to the law students' decision to withdraw from the Graduate Student Council.

The law students voted last week to pull out of the GSC. Controversy regarding the distribution of fees to law and graduate students has been a major point of controversy in the council this semester. The law school representatives have charged discrimination in the fee distribution policy of the GSC.

Gary Brown, president of the GSC, said that on the one hand, not having the law students in the GSC will "spare the council this repeated circus that has monopolized" the energies of the GSC for the past three months.

But Brown said that he was

also disappointed that the controversy was not solved internally.

"I think that given time and cooler heads we could have come to a solution agreeable to all council members as to the allocation of the student fee provided to the GSC," Brown said.

Jim Rodgers, president of the Student Bar Association, said that the law students will first seek University recognition and separate funding from the GSC, and then possibly consider requesting recognition as an eighth constituency group. Rodgers said that letters had been sent to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and that they would wait to take further action until they had Swinburne's recommendations.

Swinburne said that he had not received the letter, but that

he hoped that the law student representatives would continue to attend meetings of the GSC and work with the council. Rodgers said that law school representatives to the GSC would not attend Wednesday's meeting of the council.

Pete Alexander, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, said that he was also disappointed that a compromise had not been reached. Alexander said that plans involving the USO in the GSC controversy that had previously been presented to the Student Senate are no longer under consideration.

"Several senators have approached me and said that we should remain out of the dispute, and I agree," Alexander said.

Lawrence Dennis, president of the faculty senate, said that he was more disturbed about

the possibility of the law students applying for constituency status than about them withdrawing from the GSC. He said that he was concerned about the impact this would have on the other constituency groups and that he hoped that SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw would address the question immediately.

Graduate Council President John Yopp said he would have no comment on the law students' decision until he talks to other constituency leaders. He said he felt that the matter of constituency status should be investigated in light of the law student situation.

Gilbert Kroening, chairman of the Council of Deans, said he felt that for the law students to withdraw from the GSC was not the best solution to the problem and that he wished that a

compromise could have been reached.

Kroening said that the possibility of the law students forming their own constituency group would probably be met with some opposition from the existing constituency groups. "We don't really need a third student group on campus," Kroening said. "It might encourage anyone who is unhappy (about fee distribution, etc.) to pull out of their constituency group."

Joann Marks, chairwoman of the Civil Service Employees Council, said the influence of both the graduate students and the law students would be weakened if the law students withdrew from the GSC.

Sam McVay, chairman of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, could not be reached for comment.

## Computer music bibliography prepared

By Debbie Balamos  
Student Writer

The most current bibliography containing about 275 sources on computer music has been prepared by John M. Eddins, assistant professor of Curriculum, Instruction and Media at SIU-C. Eddins was assisted with the project by David Peters, chairman of the Department of Music Education at the University of Illinois.

The list, which was completed last summer, is especially important to those who are using computers to compose music. In a matter of moments, musicians may receive information pertaining to computer music application from computer terminals which are programmed for Eddins project.

Eddins said hundred of participating terminals are located both nationally and internationally. Information may be obtained from any of the 275 entries by entering the subject or author's name.

According to Eddins, computer music is music in which the parameters of sound and time are coded into a number system by a computer program. By doing this, the pitch, time and melody of a particular

composition are "locked-in." The numbers are then converted into waveforms for the purpose of transposing the music into a tempo that will play back in "real time" as opposed to computer time, which is faster, he said.

Because every musical element of the composition is keyed into the computer, it is impossible to make mistakes in the process of recording a musical piece. According to Eddins, this is one of the main advantages in using computers to compose with.

Other advantages are memory and speed.

Music created by computers may produce sounds "at range from pompous to cosmic. These sounds are often used as special effects in science fiction movies and commercials.

Eddins said some musicians feel that having everything programmed takes the "chance" element out of a performance and makes composing less artistic.

Computer music has become popular in the past few years, but has been in existence for about 25 years. Its use has increased in advertising and other pop culture arts, Eddins said.

## Burglary prevention tips offered at Lewis Park apartment seminar

By Cindy Humphreys  
Staff Writer

Since more than 60 percent of the 17 burglaries committed in the past year at Lewis Park Apartments were unforced entries, the focus of the recent "Community Crime Prevention Seminar" at Lewis Park School was on keeping apartments secure.

The seminar, sponsored by the manager of Lewis Park, was attended by about 15 people.

Representatives from Carbondale's City Council and Police Department, a Du Quoin insurance agency and SIU-C's Administration of Justice Department shared burglary prevention tips with the audience.

In a crime analysis of Carbondale between Oct. 1, 1978 and Oct. 4, 1979, it was found

that the crime rate "in the southeast part of Carbondale was consistently higher," Bob Ledbetter, a police officer, said. This area includes the Lewis Park Apartments.

"There's no way to make an apartment burglar-safe," Lt. Tom Busch said, "but we're trying to eliminate the easy burglaries."

"Burglary is a crime of opportunity," he said, "if you remove the opportunity, you reduce the chance of being a victim. Most of these burglars just go from house to house to find an easy way in."

In the question and answer period at the end of the seminar, the police officers said that one juvenile was responsible for nine of the Lewis Park burglaries which occurred in August and September of this year.

"These were very easy burglaries," Busch said.

Ledbetter said that "people think burglars will be devious and sneak in a back window, but most of the Lewis Park burglaries were unforced entries through the front door."

A main problem is that faulty security equipment is often not reported to the manager when it needs repair, he said.

A slide show of a "random Lewis Park apartment" showed an unlocked front door, a boltless dead bolt lock, unlocked windows, and a broken lock on the sliding glass back door.

Busch said that there had been some confusion as to the number of Lewis Park burglaries because some of them had been reported to the SIU-C police instead of to the Carbondale police.

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6 4.5-oz. Jars **\$1.00**

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4 Full Pack **59¢**

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**PEANUT COFFEE CAKE** Each **59¢** **SAVE 20¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

**BAKE SHOP FRESH**

**Seed Vienna Bread** 1-1/2 Loaf **59¢** **SAVE 10¢**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH**

**Glazed Raised Donuts** Doz. **59¢** **SAVE 20¢**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH ASSORTED**

**Cinnamon Sweet Rolls** 6 For **59¢** **SAVE 20¢**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH**

**8 inch Peach Pies** Each **1.49** **SAVE 40¢**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH**

**KAISER ROLLS** **689¢** **SAVE 20¢**

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**BAKE SHOP FRESH**

**PEANUT COFFEE CAKE** Each **59¢** **SAVE 20¢**

Limit One (1) Redeemable at National Stores with an Inactive Expiration Date Expiration Date: Oct. 21, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Store. **SAVE 30¢**

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WHAYORE Cooked Salsami **51¢**

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**Save 35¢**

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**Save 40¢**

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**Save 45¢**

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**Save 1.28**

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**Save \$1.18**

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**Save \$2.59**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Alka-Seltzer** Eff. Tablets 72-ct. Pkg. **2.59**

**Save \$2.09**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**New Freedom** Hair Cream 30-oz. Box **2.09**

**Save \$1.09**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Masonite** Disposable Dishes 12-oz. Size **1.09**

**Save \$1.49**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Right Guard** Deodorant 5-oz. Spray Can **1.49**

**Save \$2.69**

**Trac II** Razor **2.69**

**Save \$2.99**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**ANACIN** Aspirin Tablets 200-ct. Bott. **2.99**

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**Right Guard** Sock Deodorant 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **1.09**

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**Trac II** Cartridge Razors 8-ct. Pkg. **2.28**

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**President** Ash Trays **99¢**

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**Save \$1.49**

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**PROTECTS TO 25 DEGREES BELOW ZERO Whirlshield Washer** (1 gallon) **1.99**

**Save \$3.00**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**ALL SCENTS Bowl Deodorant** 3 For **3.00**

# Campus Briefs

Faculty members interested in teaching a course during the 1980 Elderhostel program should meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall C-225. Elderhostel is a national network of over 230 college and universities in 38 states offering special one-week summer academic programs for people 60-years-old and over.

The Newcomers will host a coffee from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at 27 Hillcrest. All Newcomers are invited to attend. Dues are still being accepted. Please send checks to the SIU Women's Club, P.O. Box 1228, Carbondale.

Carl Wellman, professor of philosophy at Washington University, will speak on "Consent to Medical Research on Children," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner Hall, Room 1326. The lecture is presented as part of the Philosophy Colloquium.

Senior portraits for the Obelisk II yearbook will be taken Nov. 5 through 9. Call 453-5137 for an appointment.

A chicken and dumplings dinner will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Unity Point School, U. S. Route 51 south. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. There will be a spook house, cake walk, country store, white elephant sale and raffles.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan. Robert Mollenbrock, professor of botany, will speak on "Favorite Natural Areas of Southern Illinois."

Articles by Law School faculty members William Gregory and Robert H. Skilton, are included in the newly-published SIU Law Journal, volume 1978, number four. Copies are \$1.20 and may be obtained from Tina Saylor at the Law School.

Nancy L. Quisenberry, associate dean for Undergraduate Studies in the College of Education and associate professor in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media (CIM), was recently elected to a two-year term as president of the Illinois Association for Childhood Education. Dormalee Lindberg, associate professor in CIM, was elected vice president for Later Childhood of the association. Margaret Matthis, assistant professor of CIM, was appointed as Student Branch Advisor for the state.

The National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers, Marion Prisoner's Rights Project and The Shawnee Prison Projects will present a film, lecture and discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room. The groups are hoping to close the Marion Control Unit.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room. Victor Bryant, Director of Public Relations of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will speak on public relations in religious organizations.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor of linguistics and foreign languages and literatures, attended the 12th International Conference on Sino-Tibetan Linguistics held recently at the University of Paris.

# Value and time management topics of leisure workshops

By Matti Wisnoki  
Student Writer

About 100 students are currently attending workshops in leisure exploration offered by the Leisure Exploration Service, according to Kathy Rankin, student supervisor of the program.

"The goal of the program is to help students and community members to increase their leisure awareness," Rankin said. "Through personal exploration in the workshops, we help people get in touch with their feelings related to leisure and what leisure means in their life."

Leisure means something different to everyone, Rankin said.

Seven workshops are now in progress. They meet for two hours a week and run three weeks. The workshops are limited to 15 people.

The workshops center around value clarification, time management and the decision-making process. They are spaced over a three-week period to allow participants to reflect on what they learned, Rankin said.

The next session of workshops begins Oct. 22 and a third session will follow Thanksgiving break.

The program is staffed by volunteers. The staff consists primarily of interested students, most of whom come from the recreation and guidance departments. The Leisure Exploration Service is jointly funded by Recreation, Guidance and Student Life

departments, Rankin said.

Rankin said about 30 students a week visit the Leisure Exploration Service office, which is located between Faner Hall and Morris Library in Barracks T-40. The students have usually been referred there by their offices or by their RAs.

There are two kinds of people that use the service, Rankin said. One is the information seeker. He knows what he would like to do but needs information as to where to find it. The other kind of person comes in and says "tell me everything." They are the ones who benefit most from the workshops.

The Leisure Exploration Service, now in its third year, does not do any actual activity programming. Instead, they refer students into existing programs, Rankin said.

"A lot of programs go on on campus," Rankin said, "but

attendance is not what it could be. Leisure Exploration Service tries to involve people in existing programs."

The Leisure Service has found that the need for leisure guidance is not limited to the SIU-C campus. The services are open to the community as well. They have conducted workshops for Care House, the Jackson Community Workshop and the Senior Citizens' Center.

**FORMER CULT MEMBERS: A research project concerning involvement of youth of Jewish origin is now underway. Anyone interested in discussing their religious cult experiences, please contact the Response Center, 7457 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60645, or call collect (312) 338-2192. Affiliated with the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago.**

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## Site chosen for Lions' pancake sale

The Carbondale Lions Club has scheduled its 18th Annual Pancake Days for Saturday and Sunday.

Pancakes will be served from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday in a large checkerboard tent in Central Plaza Park at Main and Washington streets.

Thomas Gallegly, Lions Club secretary, said tickets would cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 10. The price entitles a person to all the pancakes he can eat. Sausage, coffee and milk will also be served.

Gallegly said the proceeds from the sale will be used for sight preservation and other charitable projects such as providing eyeglasses for underprivileged children, donations to the Hadley School for the Blind, and leader dogs

for the blind. He said the Lions Club also has been involved in community

projects such as park shelters, tree planting and the July Fourth fireworks.

\$1 OFF \$1 OFF

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Guys & Gals**

Now through 10-31-79  
**\$1.00 off a hairstyle**  
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# Foreign student sees different educational attitudes in U.S.

By Susan Poag  
Student Writer

A great difference in cultural attitudes toward women and education exist between the United States and Nepal, says Subhadra Belbase, graduate student of journalism.

Belbase, a native of Nepal, has been living in Carbondale and attending SIU-C for one year and six months.

Nepal is a small, primarily agricultural country that is bordered by Tibet and India. Social progress, as defined in the West, occurs slowly despite social customs and barriers.

"In Nepal, it is always the boys who are educated. It is considered a waste of money to educate women because they are eventually expected to marry into another family," said Belbase. The consequence of this belief is that among Nepali women today the literacy rate is only three percent.

The decision on the education of women in Nepal is left up to the individual's parents. It actually depends upon how liberal the parents are, said Belbase.

Belbase herself is an exception to the rule. "My father believed that if a woman is going to another family, that it was all the more reason why she should be educated. After all, the boy in the family will get the land for security," said Belbase.

Belbase was educated in

India in schools affiliated with Cambridge University, and later received an undergraduate degree, equivalent to a liberal arts degree, from Tribhuvan University in Nepal.

In Nepal, women are granted equal rights by law but "since there is no education, women have no consciousness," said Belbase.

Marriages are usually arranged for Nepali women by their parents by the time they reach the age of 13. In addition to childbearing, women work more in the fields, said Belbase.

Although polygamous marriages are forbidden by law, in the lower castes still exists. "Through marriage, a woman becomes the property of her husband in Nepali culture. Because Nepali women do work, the more wives a man possesses, the more labor he has," said Belbase.

Women in Nepal are still restricted in many occupations. Both the teaching and medical professions are considered by Nepali society as socially acceptable jobs for women. Although teaching was considered inappropriate for women, economic causes have influenced change in this view.

Nepal, as a country, was at a point where it was getting poorer and it was reasoned that if women could earn money, it would be better than if they did not work at all.

Belbase has observed that American students are very

expressive of their own opinions while in class. "In Nepal, a rule is a rule and you learn accept things as they are. I'm numb feelings."

After attending classes at SIU, a major difference between students in Nepal and in the United States can be seen in the attitudes of the American students towards their teachers, said Belbase. "I feel that students have no respect for their teachers. Students answer back too much and are too rude. For a student to walk out of class in Nepal is unforgivable," said Belbase.

Differences between the educational systems in Nepal and those in the United States are apparent in the amount of cheating students do, said Belbase. "In Nepal, students are more prone to cheat because of the importance placed upon exams," said Belbase.

## CAMBODIAN REFUGEES

CHICAGO (AP) — An estimated two-thirds of Cambodian and other Indo-Chinese refugees eventually will wind up in the United States.

**CHINA HOUSE**  
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On Tap: Busch, Old Style and Miller Lite

## Survey response convinces editor to expand yearbook

By Bruce Simmons  
Student Writer

The OBelisk II magazine-format yearbook will grow an additional 16 pages and add more color photography this year.

Joel Wakitsch, editor-in-chief of the book, made his decisions after reading the questionnaires which were sent out with each of the 1976-1979 yearbooks.

"Most seemed pleased with the magazine format," Wakitsch said, "yet seemed weary with some of the content."

Of the 170 students who answered the survey, 50 percent gave their overall impression of OBelisk II as "all right." One half of one percent voted that it was "fantastic" and 10 percent responded with a simple "yuk."

When asked about the format of the yearbook, 53 percent decided it was "just right," while 17 percent found the format to be "too unique."

Of the total respondents, 56 percent were "interested" in the book. Twenty percent were "bored."

Less than one hour was spent with the book by 20 percent of the respondents. Sixty-two percent of the people spent one to three hours with the book, and 12 percent spent as much as 10 hours looking at the book.

The students are tired of articles dealing with the strip. They feel that articles of this

nature which appeared in last year's book ("Strippers" and "The Lure of the Bars") uphold the poor reputation of SIU-C being a party school; a reputation which SIU is still trying to shake off.

Wakitsch also wants to get students involved.

"We are going to get the students involved in one of the biggest events SIU has ever been associated with."

Wakitsch said the OBelisk II has a good staff with good editors, yet is still in need of more writers.

"Our No. 1 goal is to put out a damn good book," Wakitsch said. "Our No. 1 goal is to make a name for our book."

The original OBelisk dated in 1973. There was no yearbook after this until 1976, when the OBelisk II came out for the first time. It has since existed without funding from the University, unlike the original book.

## 13th Birthday Sale

"Children's Fashions-Savings in all size ranges"

# SAVE 13% OFF

(Sale ends Sunday Oct. 21)

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Infant &amp; Toddler</b> (Entire Stock)</p> <p>Boys &amp; Girls:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Nannette Outfits</li> <li>•Buster Brown</li> <li>•Renzo Kints</li> </ul> <p>Girls:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Martha's Miniatures</li> <li>•Nannette Dresses</li> <li>•Aileen Girl-Toddler (coordinate knits)</li> </ul>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Boys 4 to 16</b> (Entire Stock)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>COROUROY</b> by Billy the Kid and Donmoor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Pants</li> <li>•Vests</li> <li>•Jeans</li> <li>•Jackets</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">Colors include: Brown, Blue, Green, Wine and Tan</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Girls 4 to 14</b> (Entire Stock)</p> <p>Coordinates by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Rose Bud Duds</li> <li>•Middleduds</li> <li>•Harbor Belle</li> <li>•Aileen Girl</li> </ul>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Young Juniors for Teens</b> (Entire Stock)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Russ Teen Coordinates</li> <li>•Peggy Barker Dresses</li> <li>•Aileen Girl Coordinates</li> <li>•Joni J Dresses</li> </ul>



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71 DODGE MAXI-VAN, \$18 std. 80,000 miles. 1 1/2 ton T-300. \$1,100. Rich 549-7791 or 453-2791. 2032Aa38

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1979 CADILLAC SEDAN-DEWILLE. Immaculate with many options and 9,000 miles. \$12,900, new price \$9,000.00. Dec-90, 86. 2014. 2048Aa40

1976 MUSTANG II, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. AC options. New tires, snow tires. Excellent Gas Mileage. Beautiful white on blue. \$1,600.00. DeSoto 967-2914. 2040Aa49

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1970 DELTA 88 OLDS—4 brand new tires - 8 cyl., good gas mileage - Runs well, call after 9 p.m. - 453-2260. 2058Aa44

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1979 BLUE MOON trailer, 12x50, furnished, underpinned, quiet shady lot, good shape. 549-5484. Keep Calling! 1936Aa46

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DESOTO 10x50 underpinned, air conditioned, clean, carpeted, partially furnished, \$100 of oil included, \$2,200. Dennis 967-2764 before 8am or after 7pm. 2058Aa41

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## Miscellaneous

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71 OLDS CUTLASS. Excellent condition, \$1500. Nikon F2 & Lens, \$350.00. Yashika TLX 280 zoom, \$275.00. After 6, 536-1463. 2009Aa40

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THAT CHECKERBOARD TEN! downtown has Lions Purrrfect pancakes. All you can eat \$2.00. October 20 & 21. 2043Aa40

STORY & CLARK upright piano, mint condition, Seth Thomas Metronome included. 1978 model cost - \$1,800.00, call 684-3800, best offer. 1986Aa40

DESIGN YOUR OWN Carpets. Colorful carpet squares, 12 inches by 27 inches, 75 cents each; 13 inches by 18 inches, 25 cents each. F&E Supply, 418 N. 14th, Murphysboro, 684-3671. B2025Aa7C

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## Electronics

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We buy used stereo equipment  
 Good condition or  
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**Audio Hospital 549-6493**  
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### RENT AN APPLE II COMPUTER

As low as \$2.50 per hour  
 Rental applies to Purchase  
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**ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART**  
 1174 W. MAIN  
 Carbondale - 529-Byte  
 Carbondale's ONLY  
 authorized Apple II Sales & Service

PRINCE 4 CHANNEL Arrp and Pre-Amp. Teac A2300-SD reel to reel. 549-2815. 2077Aa38

**STEREO SERVICE**  
 by  
 The Audio Hospital  
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across from the train station

SANSUI MODEL 5050 Receiver. Dual turntable. IRS 80 w-c speakers \$350. 549-5225. 2020Aa40

**SABIN AUDIO**  
 Hear the superb, open sound of Sabin speakers, designed by Paul Roth. And be sure to check our discount prices.  
 Denon Phase Recorder  
 Nakamichi Maxell & TDK  
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 Motler Records  
 ...and many others. Pioneer, Sony, etc.  
 Special tape prices: TDK AD-CO \$24.95  
 TDK SA-CO \$3.99. Maxell UDX-111 CO \$4.29.  
 9 am-10pm everyday  
 Call us at 684-3771, in Murphysboro

**NALDER STEREO**  
 549-1508  
 Component Stereos and accessories by  
 E.S.S. HITCHI  
 YAMAHA SHERWOOD  
 TDK GENESIS  
 DUAL SHURE  
 MAXELL AUDIO TECHNICA  
 AND MANY MORE  
 715 S. University  
 next to the Hair Lab  
(on the island) Close to Campus

**Pets & Supplies**  
 DALMATIAN PUPPY MALE, AKC, wormed, have papers. Exceptionally well marked. 457-8890. 1978Aa33

**FISH NET PET SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS**  
**STUDENT DISCOUNTS**  
 AKC Registered Puppies  
 Tropical Fish Specialists  
 Tropical Fish Supplies & Accessories  
 Small Animals  
 Canaries Parakeets Finches  
 10 gal aquarium, ..... 5.99  
 55 gal aquarium, ..... 69.49  
Discounts do not apply to equipment, dog or cat food or any in-store.

ENGLISH BUDGIES (PARAKEETS): Rare this area, larger type breed, excellent pets, show, quality babies, also regular p. rakesets, green singing finches. 549-1757 after 3. B203Aa43

AQUARIUM - MURPHYSBORO - tropical fish - small animals and birds, also dog and cat supplies. Beckman Co., 20 N. 17th St., 684-6811. B2031Aa7C

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS - Carbondale. Registered puppies - 3 months. Lameda & Fezziiwig descendants. 457-4861, 529-3547. B2045Aa40

## Bicycles

BOY'S SCHWINN-SPEED, 22 in., light, generator. \$90.00 or best offer. 457-5190. 1980Aa38

## Cameras

MINOLTA SRT-101 MC-ROKKOR f1.7 lens, excellent condition, flash leather case, and strap, \$165.00. 549-6337. Jim. B2033Aa40

## Sporting Goods

SCUBA GEAR - Complete Daycor set. Used twice. \$375.00. 367-2726 before 2. 2013Aa39

GUITAR TUNE-UP SPECIAL. Includes strings and all adjustments. \$30 value. \$14.95. Music Box, 126 S. Illinois, 549-5612. B1984Aa38

SYSTECH FLANGER RACK-mountable, \$290. Ampex 609 1/2 w reel. \$200.00. \$10-reel. 7. 549-2487. 20417Aa46

EXCELLENT GUILD F47. Great sound and fast fingerboard. 457-4451, between 10 and 6. B2038Aa40

**FOR RENT**

**Apartments**

AVAILABLE SPRING SEMESTER, efficiencies, \$160 a month; one bedrooms, \$190 a month; plus electric, furnished, no pets. Quiet couple or female student preferred. References. Dunn Apartments, 250 S. Lewis Lane. B1941Ba41

NICE TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment to sublease. Available December 16, 549-1018. 1915Ba49

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, \$130 a month, also 2 bedroom trailer, \$160 a month, nice quiet location, 1/2 mile from Murdale on Old 13 near Tower Road, available Nov. 1st, 467-5307. B2004Ba40

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED. Heat & electric included. Quiet area, Carbondale. 549-7381. B2038Ba42

## Houses

TWO BEDROOM, NEAR campus, furnished, clean, furry no pets. 457-5264. B2004Ba39

CARBONDALE, THREE BEDROOM, northwest area, call 687-3034. B2064Ba39

CARBONDALE NICE 3 BEDROOM, furnished, house, southwest, gas, heat-1/2 air, immediate occupancy. 529-1751. B2063Ba41

**Mobile Homes**

TRAILERS  
 \$100-\$180 per month  
**CHUCK RENTALS**  
 549-3374

**ROYAL RENTALS**  
 call for cancellations  
**457-4422**

CARBONDALE, LIKE NEW, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, house insulation. Private country setting. No pets, 549-4806. B1982Ba38

PRICE RIGHT. Two-Bedroom, furnished, carpeted, underpinned, air-conditioned, 12x60. Excellent shape and location. Call 549-7653 or 549-6987. B1986Ba38

CAMBRIA, 10x50, 965-4438 after 6:00. B1988Ba38

**Mobile Homes**

**Homes For Singles from \$100**  
 Highway 51-North

THREE-BEDROOM, 12x68, furnished, best park. Rate varies with lease. 549-3174 after 5:00. 1999Ba44

AVAILABLE NOW. TWO bedroom, \$135, for one person only, includes water and trash, furnished and air conditioned, past Crab Orchard Spillway, very clean, no pets, 549-5612 or 549-3002 after 5. B2029Ba40

10x50, 2 BEDROOM mobile home, available now, 1 mile from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. B2019Ba38

NEW TWO BEDROOM, 14x60, park, A.C. furnished, extra extras. Large lot, country setting, 10 minutes from campus. Sorry no pets. 457-5268. B2005Ba40

10x50, TWO BEDROOM, mobile home, available now, close to campus, natural gas, \$140 a month plus utilities, no pets. Call 457-7639. B2034Ba43

10x50 TWO BEDROOM mobile home, available now, close to campus, natural gas, \$140 a month plus utilities, no pets. Call 457-7639. B2036Ba40

SINGLES ONE BEDROOM includes neat, \$145 per month, available December or January. Very clean, furnished, ac, water & trash included, also No pets, 3 miles east, 549-6612 or after 5, 549-3002. B2030Ba37C

**ROYAL RENTALS**  
 Tan-Toro Mobile Home Park  
 Lots - \$40 per month  
 1st Month-Lot Rent Free  
 Call 457-4422

## Rooms

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for responsible child care, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Private entrance, bath and room. Car necessary. 549-8253 after 6. 2076Ba40

## Roommates

LUXURIOUS 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Must be neat and responsible. Rent and utilities \$145 monthly. Close to campus. Contact Rob at 114 S. Illinois. 3047Ba39

SHARE 1 BEDROOM Lewis Park Apartment, AC, \$92.50 monthly thru 5-31-80. Contact S. Loesser 312-674-9358 (collect) or write 9417 Herkstone Ave., Skokie, IL 60078 or Lewis Park 457-0446. 2046Ba41

MALE OR FEMALE, 2 bedroom house, 415 S. Washington, \$100 per person plus utilities. 529-3470. 2059Ba40

MALE, LEWIS PARK 2BC, \$100 per month, one fifth utilities. Stop by between 5-7 or 457-8814. 2075Ba45

NEED MALE OR female roommate for large, well lit two bedroom apartment, call Matt, 549-4318. 2072Ba43

**Mobile Home Lots**

**CABLE VISION**  
 Coming Soon  
 Rt. 51 North

RACCOON VALLEY, five miles south of SIU, spacious landscaped lot, shade, pets OK. 457-6167. B190BL47C

CARBONDALE. WILDWOOD HOME Park located on Giant City Blacktop. Lock mail boxes, laundrymat. Phone 457-5550 or 457-2874. B1914BLA1C

**HELP WANTED**

**WANTED: RESEARCHER.** Full time in Physiology Lab studying flow in biological tubes. Bachelor's degree in Science or Engineering. Must be handy with electronic, video or computer equipment. G-physics and surgical ability considered in separating close applicants. Deadline for application Oct. 31. Appointment to commence Nov. 1. Call 457-2656 or H. Wines 250 LS II, SIU-C. An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. B189PC46

**THE SCHOOL OF ART** is presently interviewing candidates for the full time position of Slide Librarian. Qualifications include: Knowledge of library cataloging, an interest in art and ability to work with students. This is a CETA position and all candidates must be CETA certified. Please contact Ms. Janet Jefferies, CETA monitor 684-2151 ext. 273.

**STUDENT WORKERS-TYPISTS** needed. Immediate opening for typist with a morning work block Mondays through Fridays. Excellent typing skills required 50-60 wpm. Must have FTS-ACT form on file at Student Work Office. Phone: Psychology Dept. 536-2301, ext. 221. B189PC46

**SI. BOWL - Cop Co's Waitress and bartenders** apply in person. Every day 12-7, 965-3755. B1912CS1C

**JANITOR OR GENERAL** Cleaning person. Apply Galt 608 S. Illinois. B1972C38

**POSITION AVAILABLE.** Secretary-Receptionist: Minimum of one year's experience, recent, honest work, and can type 45 wpm. Must be C.E.T.A. eligible. JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Equal Opportunity Employer. Salary: \$200. B1974C38

**Delivery Person** Wanted. Must have car and phone. Apply in person at **Covone's Pizzeria** 312 So. Illinois Ave.

**RESIDENT MANAGER - Female.** Preferred. Must be 25 or grad student. Past experience not necessary. Excellent benefits. Send resume to D.E., Box 3. B196SC4C

**KENNEL PERSON - Daily, 7am-9:30am.** Please phone for appointment. Striegel Animal Hospital, 457-4133. B1971C38

**PERSONAL ATTENDANT** NEEDED by quadriplegic. Call 457-4779. B189PC38

**POSITION AVAILABLE: SUSTAINABLE Care Caseworker,** to provide casework and group counseling in dual daycare program. College degree preferred, experience with mental illness desirable. Must be CETA eligible; salary \$7,500. JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbon. B1924C49

**BARTENDERS & DOORMEN,** 21 years or older. Apply Galt 608 S. Illinois. B1973C40

**DIRECTOR OF THE Computer** Assisted Instruction and Research Laboratory of the College of Liberal Arts. Applicant must have a masters degree or Ph.D. at the time of appointment. Extensive experience with I.B.M. Coursewriter II or III. Three to five years of computer experience required. Applicant must be a member of IEEE. For further information or to apply write: James F. Light, College of Liberal Arts, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer. B196SC40

**COMMUNITY WORKER** Jackson County Youth Service Program Skilled in individual and group counseling for youth and families. Ability to interface with law enforcement, schools, and social agencies. Bachelor's Degree in Social Services desirable and must be CETA eligible. Send resume to Community Worker, JCCMHC, 9 South 12th Street, Murphyboro, IL 62966. Equal Opportunity Employer. B2951C41

**SUPERVISOR OF YOUTH** Employment - Jackson County Youth Service Program. Ability to provide group and individual employment counseling and interface with the business community. Bachelor's Degree in Social Services desirable and must be CETA eligible. Send resume to Supervisor of Youth Employment, JCCMHC, 9 South 12th Street, Murphyboro, IL 62966. Equal Opportunity Employer. B2951C41

**FEMALE NUDE MODELS** needed for photography portfolio. Those who are interested, please call "Sei" 457-1688. B2079C39

**SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER,** Carbondale New School. \$600/month, plus travel. Must be CETA eligible. Call 457-4765. B2061C2A

**ROOM AND BOARD** in exchange for responsible child care. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Private entrance, bath and room. Car necessary. 549-8253 after 6. B277C40

**SECRETARY: CARBONDALE, FULL-TIME.** General secretarial duties. Typing (45 wpm) required. Must be CETA eligible. Resumes to: Director of Human Resources, Health Service and Development Corporation, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, Carbondale, 457-3551. B2073C41

**PROJECT DEVELOPER: FOR** multi-county Coal Miners' Respiratory Disease Program. Master's degree preferred. Bachelor's with minimum of three years experience considered. Experience in human services, planning, program development, salary administration important. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Apply by resume to Shawnee Health Service and Development Corporation, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, Carbondale, (618) 457-3551. B2074C42

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**TRAILER SKIRTING,** Dave's job is the best and my prices are the best. Call 457-4993. B2929C40

**FOAM INSULATION** and energy conservation. Done right by Precision Builders. 1-893-4088. B1927E50C

**SOLAR HOME DESIGN** and construction. Specializing in low cost passive systems. Sundesign Services. 1-893-4088. B1926E50C

**ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL** care. Immediate appointments. Counseling 1-24 hours. 8am - 8pm. Toll free. 1-800-429-9039. B1926E40C

**TYPING: Experienced** in most formats. The Office, 609 W. Main St., 549-3512. B171E64

**THESIS DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES.** Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois, 457-4411. B1673E20C

**COVER'S UPHOLSTERY.** FURNITURE upholstery and repair. Complete line of fabrics & supplies available. Call 529-1052. B1706E40C

**NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?**

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

**CALL US** "Because We Care" Call Collect 314-991-8565 Or Toll Free 900-327-9088

**NEED A PAPER TYPED? IBM** Selectric II fast and accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2558. B181E46

**PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, AND** Theses Typed. IBM Selectric II, accurate, neat, reasonable rates. 549-2874. B1963E31C

**INTERIOR PAINTING, 4 years** experience, references, free estimates, reasonable rates. Frank, 457-5646. B183E47C

**DAY OR NIGHT,** man with truck will do moving jobs & odd jobs. Call: 549-3438. B197E46

**REFLECTIVE GLASS TINTING.** Solar control, energy conservation, and privacy for home, business and vehicles. Sun-Gard of Peoria, 967-2549. B1892E49C

**BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR -** will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, repair & broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Phone 457-4924. B1912E51C

**BABYSITTING - WILL SIT** for your child in my home. Part time, full time, drop-ins. 529-3639. B2020E40

**REMODELLING, ROOFING,** SIDING, concrete work, mending, celotex, and painting. 529-2361. D.R. Home Improvement Co. B2052E4

**SIGN LANGUAGE SERVICES -** Will interpret for hearing impaired, or teach sign to hearing individuals. Reasonable hourly rates. 457-8671, after 9pm. B202E38

**SUCCESSFUL WEIGHT CONTROL.** Realistic goals and an individualized analysis can strengthen your program of weight control. \$3 (Refundable) to Leslie Co., Box 475, Charleston, IL 61920. B202E46

**WANTED**

**Autos, Trucks, Junkers, and Wrecks** **SELL NOW** for Top Dollar **Karstens** N. New Era Road Carbondale 457-0421 457-6319

**THE WILD TURKEY News** and Review is looking for an Editor in Chief and a staff of either idealistic or far-sighted thinkers - preferably both, but exceptions can be made - in order to go weekly late next semester. If interested, write something legible to Bob Felix, Box 965, Carbondale. If you're willing to work, we'll try and find you a place. B1703F4C

**PAYING \$10 MEN'S \$5 women's** for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone 457-1800-833-2546 at anytime. B2067F41

**WANTED - MOTORCYCLE** WINDJAMMER, windshield or faring. Any make or condition considered. Bob, 536-1384. Clip this ad! B2068F40

**(Police will lessen or drop charges) if I return** the police radio I have been arrested for stealing Thurs., Oct. 11 in front of the American Top (I will pay a reward and not reveal your name if it is returned to me.) Witnesses could also be very beneficial in my defense. **MARK 549-5533**

**LOST**

**SET OF KEYS:** Lost 10-11-79. Two pair of Chrysler car keys with (two keys on luminous holder. 5-2-802. B2037F40

**BLACK CAT, GREEN eyes,** long hair, lost south of National area. Reward. Call 457-2016. B2070G40

**REWARD: LOST TIGER** gray kitten, near Oak and Springer, brown flea collar. 549-2676. B2069F33

**BLACK LAB PUPPY,** 12 weeks old. Big brown collar. Vicinity of Women's Center. Tom Burger 687-3525 or 453-2484. B2067G23

**LOST: FEMALE IRISH** Setter, vicinity New Era Road. No collar. Reward! Call 453-2494 or 457-4576. B2089C42

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**BEDWETTING, BEDSOLING** PROBLEMS? Counseling - Get help - The Center for Human Development - No charge - Call 549-4411. B1850J47C

**Ma's Restaurant**  
Grand Tower  
Family Style Meals  
11 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily  
Full dinner including drink and dessert  
\$5.25 adults  
\$2.50 children  
For Reservations 545-8384

**DEPRESSION - MARRIAGE -** YOUTH and Family - Cohabitation Problems - Counseling - Center for Human Development - No Charge - 549-4411. B1949J47C

**COMMON MARKET,** 100 East Jackson, we buy and sell jewelry, pottery, macramé, antiques, and nostalgia items. Op. n. 10-5-30, 549-1233. Next to Mr. Natural's. B1881J40C

**Get away to the Riverview Hotel**  
Gokanda, IL  
Home cooking at Ma Barker's Diner  
Relax by the Ohio River  
683-3010  
12.60 single 14.80 double

**TUMBLE TOWN GYMNASIUMS** Pre-School - High School, Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Between 4:00-6:00pm. 457-2585. B1971J52C

**LE CHEVAL DE BOSKEYDELL -** complete horse boarding facilities - indoor arena - qualified instruction - close to campus - 549-4330. B1994J54C

**Looking for the Unique?**  
Visit **MAGA**  
Museum and Gift Shop  
N. Pioneer Mall 216 S. Illinois - 2 p.m.

**PURRFECT WEATHER** for Lions purrfect pancakes. All you can eat \$2.00. Main and Washington, October 20 & 21. B2042J40

**FIGHT RACISM with Music: Rock** Against Racism needs members to plan events, sponsor concerts. 549-7457. B2040J46

**R.J. DODDS**  
**HARDWOOD SALES**  
**MANUFACTURING CO.**  
Lumber and Furniture  
"ODDS-N-ENDS SALE"  
Oct. 11-20, 1979  
Summer is over and we have to move odd pieces of furniture left from our summer stock to make room for new fall line.  
42' Round Dining Tables  
36' Round Dining Tables  
Cocktail Tables - End Tables  
Bookcases - Gun Cabin etc.  
**ALL SHAPES AND SIZES**  
**SOLID WALNUT AND OAK**  
Maple & Vermont Cambria, IL  
Open Mon-Sat 8:00 to 5:00

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**PURRFECT LIONS PANCAKES**  
All you can eat \$2.00  
Main & Washington  
October 20 & 21

**GARAGE SALE** Oct. 19-19, 9am. Antiques, wicker furniture, miscellaneous. 2nd house, left hand side Reed's Station Road, North of 13. B2063J39

**Illinois' future for vacationing meeting topic**

By Conrad Stutz  
Staff Writer  
A meeting of the Illinois Department of Conservation's Advisory Board Thursday at the Giant City State Park Lodge will influence Illinois' future as a prime Midwestern vacation state.

According to Arlan Brown, executive assistant to IDC Director David Kenney, "the idea behind this meeting is to get the Department of Conservation and the Office of Tourism together to begin to cooperate to promote Illinois as a prime vacation recreation area."

The all-day session, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., will focus primarily on the effect of dwindling energy supplies and inflation on what the Office of Tourism calls Illinois' status as a "pass-through state," Brown said.

Brown explained that Illinois is passed through by vacationers who are going to mountain and beach sites offered in destination states.

Chicago and the Lincoln sites located in and around Springfield are Illinois' main tourist attractions, Brown said, but "we think that Illinois has much more to offer than just those two sites."

Some of the meeting will center on "how to promote Illinois both outside and inside (the state) as a prime vacation area," Brown said.

"Not only incoming tourists, but citizens of Illinois know very little about what our state has to offer in the way of vacations," Brown added.

**Valuables stolen**

About \$8,000 in jewelry and silverware was stolen from a house at 1008 W. Sycamore earlier this week, according to Carbondale police.

Police said that sometime Monday morning an unknown number of people broke a window in a door to gain entry to the house. William Etherton, owner of the house, said no one was home when the burglary occurred.

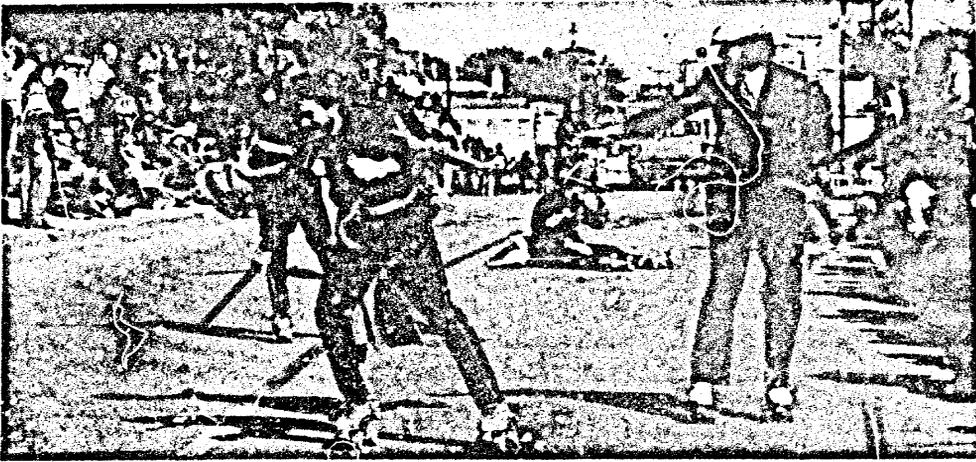
**RIDERS WANTED**

**RIDE "CHI-DALA EXPRESS"** to Chicago & suburbs. Leaves 2:00 Fridays. Runs every weekend. \$33.75 Roundtrip (if purchased by Wednesday). Ticket booth open 11:00-1:00 daily, located at 225 S. Illinois. In "Bookworld Bookstore". 549-017. B184P48C



**Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma**  
We may have gotten second on the float, but with us you're the best.  
Love,  
Tammy & Dawn

Tom,  
If you're such a creep,  
how come I'm so crazy  
about you?



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

**COP OUT** — Saturday's Homecoming parade brought out all kinds of participants including this group from Skate Street that won first place in the non-student category for depicting the Keystone Kops chasing a gangster couple on roller skates

## Walk-a-thon to benefit kids

ALSAC, Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children, will hold a 10-mile walk-a-thon on Saturday, Oct. 22. Sponsor sheets are available at the Housing Programming Office, Allen Hall, Room 14. The walk-a-thon will begin at 9 a.m. at Schneider Hall Circle Drive. Walkers will go through the SIU-C campus and Carbondale and finish at Mill Street near Pulliam Hall, according to Michael Scully, assistant director of Housing Programming.

## SUCCESS

can be yours at  
**WEIGHT LOSS**  
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Loose up to 1 lb a day  
with no hunger  
**Special Student Prices**  
Phone 549-1242 for a  
no obligation appointment  
Hours 10-8

## Institutions from across U.S. enter SIU penal press contest

By Tony Gordon  
Student Writer

SIU-C's 15th annual American Penal Press Contest, directed by W. Manson Rice of the School of Journalism, is under way. The contest last year drew 797 entries in 13 categories of newspaper and magazine work. The contest was established in 1965 by Howard R. Long, then head of the School of Journalism, and Charles Clayton, a journalism professor. Clayton taught what Rice called "the first college class ever held behind bars in this country," a 1966 journalism class at Menard State Prison.

Entries in the contest come from all over the country, but participation varies among types of institutions. A newspaper or magazine in any penal institution published in the contest year, Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, is eligible to enter the contest by the deadline, Nov. 1. Rice said that patterns have developed over the years.

"We get papers and magazines from all over the country, mainly from state prisons. City and county jails don't have enough long-term

prisoners to maintain a regular publication, and federal prisons don't send entries on the same scale that state institutions do. We get no entries from women's prisons, possibly because of censorship," Rice said.

The prison press is subjected to different degrees of censorship, Rice said, depending on the institution and its policy. "They're just like high school newspapers in that respect," Rice said. "At some prisons, every word of copy has to be approved by someone, either the warden or the state department of corrections. In others, the inmate staff has the final say."

Prison publications are judged in two different categories, a sweepstakes division and individual entries.

The sweepstakes division judges the overall quality of an entry; coverage, make-up, general excellence and "appropriateness of the publication to prison media." Trophies are given to first place prison newspapers and magazines and a certificate is awarded to the best mimeographed publication.

Individual efforts compete in ten categories of journalism: art, cartoon, column, editorial, feature story, picture, sports and a new category this year, poetry.

Award certificates and honorable mention awards will be given in December, Rice said.

The Charles C. Clayton Award for outstanding achievement in prison journalism is a special award given at the discretion of an advisory committee. It is not awarded automatically every year.

### Groups seek funds

(Continued from Page 2)

throughout the county to people over 61. She said her group wants to increase the number of home-delivered meals and meal sites.

Floris Beard asked for \$7,300 to finish a senior citizens building. The money is for pay for labor, she said.

The Jackson County Building and Grounds committee asked for \$35,000 to renovate the courthouse.

## HELP KEEP OCTOBER 17 (Big Oil Protest Day) ALIVE AND WELL AFTER ITS BIRTHDAY

TO DO THIS AND THINGS LIKE IT IPIRG, THE ILLINOIS PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP, NEEDS YOUR HELP. IPIRG IS AN SIU-C STUDENT ORGANIZATION: RUN FOR AND BY STUDENTS. ITS PURPOSE IS TO INVESTIGATE, PUBLICIZE, PROTEST AND PROMOTE PROJECTS IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST. THIS YEAR IT IS ALREADY WORKING ON:

- Food store price survey, and its effects
- Utility rate hikes
- Energy questions and answers
- Consumer protection advice and laws
- IPIRG's own public relations

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BEING ACTIVE IN SUCH AN ORGANIZATION, COME TO A MEETING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 AT 8:30 P.M. IN THE OHIO ROOM, STUDENT CENTER, OR CONTACT IPIRG, 3rd FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER, SIU, CARBONDALE, IL 62901



## BUFFALO BOB'S

101 E. College  
529-9148

presents music by

**Doug McDaniel**  
plus

**90¢ Pina Collada's**

Thursday-Don't Miss

**16oz Stroch's 60¢**

**ALL DAY and NIGHT!**

AT **Weisser** OPTICAL

**A PAIR & A SPARE**



LIMITED TIME ONLY...Now thru Nov. 17, 1979

Buy your first pair of glasses or contacts—the second pair of glasses is

**FREE**

YOUR SECOND PAIR FROM A SELECT GROUP OF FRAMES, SINGLE VISION, GLASS LENSES ONLY (CLIP AND BRING THIS AD FOR YOUR FREE SECOND PAIR)

experience soft contacts free in our office

Call for an appointment

HAVE A COMPLETE VISION EXAMINATION BY A SKILLED PROFESSIONAL DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

• CONTACTS FOR ALL AGES

• EYES EXAMINED

• FASHION FRAMES

• GLASSES FITTED

• PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

ASK ABOUT OUR CONTACT LENS CONTINUOUS CARE PROGRAM

**CARBONDALE**  
218 S. Illinois  
549-7345

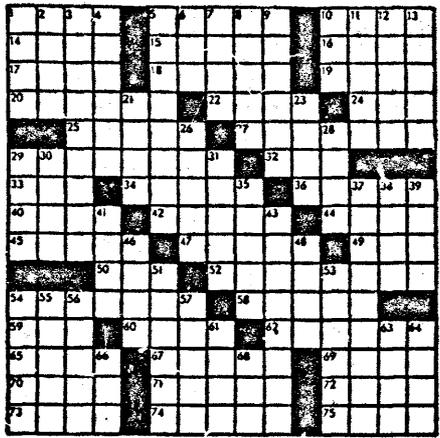


Established 1898

# Activities

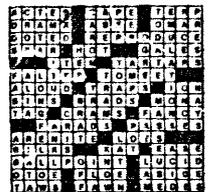
Sigma Epsilon, meeting 7:30 p.m., Lawson 131.  
 Alpha Psi, meeting 7:30 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 Lawrence Mountaineers, meeting 7 p.m., Activity Room A.  
 Little Egypt Grotto, meeting 8 p.m., Home Economics, 10C.  
 Clothing and Textiles Club, meeting 7 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.  
 U Health Service, meeting 11:30 a.m., Kaskaska Room.  
 ASPA, meeting 11:30 a.m., Mackinaw Room.  
 Issues and Answers, meeting 3 p.m., Missouri Room.  
 Block and Bridle, meeting 8 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
 Public Relation Student Society, meeting 6 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 Graduate Student Council, meeting 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 Suki Swingers Square Dance, 6 p.m., Ballroom D.  
 Student Government, meeting 7 p.m., Ballroom C.  
 Sangamon Club, meeting 7 p.m., Renaissance Room.  
 Meditation Fellowship, meeting 7:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 Student Programming Committee, meeting 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.  
 Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting 7 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 Arnold Air Society, meeting 6:30 p.m., Activity Room C.  
 Egyptian Knights Chess Club, meeting 7 p.m., Activity Room D.  
 Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy, meeting 8 p.m., Neckers 258.  
 American Marketing Association, meeting 7 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub.  
 Math Help Session, 7 p.m., Mae Smith Conference Room.  
 Illinois Public Interest Research Group, 8:30 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, meeting 7 p.m., Barrack T-40 (behind Fanner Hall), Conference Room 120.

# Wednesday's puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Water: Sp.
  - 5 Heathen
  - 10 Fish
  - 14 Part of RBI
  - 15 Ascended
  - 16 French river
  - 17 Troubles
  - 18 Respond
  - 19 War god
  - 20 Aroed
  - 22 Small spots
  - 24 Pan and —
  - 25 Music groups
  - 27 Brewing vessels
  - 29 Tith: 2 words
  - 32 Through: Prefix
  - 33 Make public
  - 34 Rid of rodents
  - 35 Let off
  - 36 Concept
  - 40 Nance
  - 42 Hairroom device
  - 44 — of life
  - 45 Reveals
  - 47 — Pan
  - 48 — Harrison
  - 50 Relevant
- DOWN
- 2 Remove trees
  - 54 → pump
  - 56 Farm buildings
  - 58 Undivided
  - 60 Horned —
  - 62 Epistle
  - 65 Broad
  - 67 Yodeler's range
  - 69 Grow weary
  - 70 And others
  - 71 Escape
  - 72 Sinful
  - 73 Cuticle
  - 74 Merry again
  - 75 Reject
  - 1 Melody
  - 2 Abyss
  - 3 Figurative
  - 4 State
  - 5 Let off
  - 6 Metric unit
  - 7 Animal prod
  - 8 Scarf
  - 9 Cleared
  - 10 Water body
  - 11 Art item
  - 12 Common noise
  - 13 Work tables

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 21 Paltered
- 22 Alleged
- 23 Best
- 24 Separate
- 25 Kin
- 26 Placant
- 27 Lethed
- 28 Heads: Fr.
- 29 Striking
- 30 Dues
- 31 Theme
- 32 Reucous
- 33 Replenished
- 34 Spoutler
- 35 Auto horn
- 36 Decayed
- 37 Spread seed
- 38 Combine
- 39 Evergreen
- 40 Unworldly
- 41 Attract
- 42 Ireland
- 43 Depend
- 44 Reucous
- 45 Shippy —
- 46 Keats' forte

Excerpts to be released Oct. 28

## Repression of Soviet scientists revealed

By Mary Harmon Student Writer

"In the race for technological preeminence, Moscow will lose," said Melvyn Nathanson, assistant professor of mathematics, in an introduction to a book he has edited on the political and anti-Semitic repression suffered by soviet mathematicians, scientists and students.

It is not surprising that the Soviet government discourages mathematicians and scientists from creatively pursuing problems, particularly with Soviet-American armaments competition in mind, Nathanson said.

"It only takes a competent engineer to build a rocket that is able to fly to the moon. Science and technology are not the same thing," he said. "These are short-term goals. A weapon able to destroy a city today, though, will still be able to destroy that city 20 years from now."

In the long-run, however, the effects of repressing scientists from freely working are more critical for the Soviet Union, he said.

"The USSR will have difficulty keeping up with the West

in science and industry and will become increasingly dependent on imports of sophisticated technology," Nathanson said in the introduction.

"There are old men in the Soviet government and they have not trained any younger men to take their place. That creates a potentially unstable government," he said. "What will happen if, for instance, Russia starts competing for Middle Eastern oil?"

The essay also describes the bureaucratic means by which Soviet universities prevent Jewish students from entering college-level mathematics programs.

"Today, in Communist Russia, where anti-Semitism is technically illegal, less than 1 percent of the mathematics students are Jewish. Ex-

traordinarily difficult questions are given only to Jewish applicants in order to exclude them legitimately from the university," Nathanson wrote.

"The result, reminiscence of the exodus of scientists from Nazi Germany, is the emigration of large numbers of mathematicians out of the Soviet Union to the United States, Western Europe and Israel.

"Apparently," he said, "Soviet leaders have decided that they prefer dull but docile scientists to brilliant but politically unreliable ones."

Nathanson, who has been at SIUC since 1971, taught mathematics at the University of Moscow from 1972-73. He had planned to return to the Soviet Union in 1977, but encountered problems obtaining a visa.

# Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 15: Clerical-Nine openings, morning work block; four openings, afternoon work block; four openings, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous-One opening checking books, noon to 4 p.m.

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# Group seeks unified rape care program

By Jacqui Koszrak  
Staff Writer

After initial success in improving communication between local rape assistance agencies, the Rape Prevention Advisory Group will meet for the third time at the end of October.

The rape advisory group, which represents 13 city and campus organizations, was formed last spring to coordinate the efforts of law enforcement, medical, counseling, and rape prevention education agencies that assist rape victims and promote rape prevention education.

The goal of the Rape Prevention Advisory Group, according to Karen Miller, a registered nurse at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, is to provide rape victims with "the best, most expeditious care possible."

"While we generally agree on most aspects of assisting rape victims, in the past, we haven't always completely understood each other's individual approach," said Mike Norrington of University police.

For instance, Norrington said, "Anytime there is a service such as the rape action team from the Women's Center, law enforcement agencies have traditionally become concerned, and sometimes concerned in the wrong way."

The center's Rape Action Committee operates a 24-hour crisis call line for rape victims. A member of the team is

dispatched to the victim's location, and then accompanies the rape victim to the police station, the hospital, and if she prefers, through court proceedings.

"They are not there to interfere with police business. Meeting with the group has helped us to better understand that," Norrington said.

Likewise, he said the team is now more willing to cooperate with police. "We've shown them that we don't always have to have the victim's name, for instance."

He said that now, more than in the past, the University police will notify the center of a rape if the woman comes to the station first and needs the support of a rape action volunteer.

Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the meetings were basically "information sessions" that enabled law enforcement agencies, hospital staff, University representatives, and the rape action team to talk about their individual procedures in assisting rape victims.

As a representative for the University, Busch said he was particularly interested in the group's discussions about new and expanded campus safety programs.

City Council member Helen Westberg said the group may also result in a cooperative effort between the city and the University to prevent future

incidents of rape.

"The problem must be addressed by the whole community," Westberg said. "Right now, it is still in the 'get together and talk' state, but the first step in solving any problem is to share information, and then decide what you're going to do about it."

The Rape Prevention Advisory Group was initiated by Ginny Hoffman, coordinator of Women's Services.

She said it was a struggle at first to bring the different agencies together. "Since the goals of the agencies differ in some respects, there was a natural conflict present. The goal of the state's attorney, for instance, is to prosecute the rapist, while the goal of the rape action team is to provide immediate support for the victim."

Despite the initial conflict, she said the group was "working extremely well together now."

"We've managed to lay the other issues aside, because we are all still working for the same objective," she said.

St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro, the University's Affirmative Action Office, the Carbondale police department, Human Sexuality Services, and the Jackson County state's attorney and sheriff's office are also represented in the organization.

While the Undergraduate Student Organization is not yet represented, USO President Pete Alexander said a representative would be selected in the near future.

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## Man hurt in chase

An SIU-C student is in serious but stable condition in a St. Louis hospital as a result of injuries he suffered while trying to evade police Saturday morning.

Robert Hansen, sophomore in liberal arts, suffered serious facial and head injuries when he fell face-first on the pavement outside the Wall Street Quads, 1207 S. Wall St., police said. Hansen may be taken out of the intensive care unit at Firmin Desloge Hospital Wednesday, a hospital spokesman said.

Hansen and John Carley,

sophomore in general studies, were allegedly breaking glass bottles outside the Quads by the garbage cans, police said. After spotting police, Hansen and Carley tried to elude the officers in different directions.

Carbondale and University police were investigating a report of a possible break-in or burglary at the Quads when they saw Hansen and Carley. Carley ran into the building, where he was arrested by two officers, police said. Hansen and an officer were running on the pavement when both fell.

## Installation set for peepholes

(Continued from Page 1)

Rinella said the University discussed installing peepholes in residence halls years ago but the idea, "went by the wayside."

Thompson Point residence halls are not scheduled to be installed with peepholes because the dorms have large, glass windows and are low enough to allow residents a view of outsiders, Rinella said.

The peepholes, which will allow residents a view similar to a grocery store security mirror, will be placed in the 7-foot-tall doors between the heights of 5-foot-2-inches and 3-foot-4-inches. Rinella said he estimated this height as the average height of women residents.

## Student charged with assault

A Neely Hall resident was arrested and charged with assault after allegedly threatening her roommate with a knife early Tuesday morning.

Katrina Collins, freshman in computer science, allegedly took a knife from her purse during a fight with her roommate over the type of music that each person preferred to listen to, University police said.

Collins' roommate, Annette Sterritt, freshman in animal industries, called police when Collins displayed a folding knife and threatened her, police said. When police arrived, Collins was sitting on a bed still holding the knife with the blade folded into the handle.

Neither student was injured in the fight.

Collins was released on \$35 bond and is scheduled to appear in Carbondale City Court Oct. 29.

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# Simple, tasty meals available to hikers

Food is a subject we all think about often. Planning food for a backpack trip is quite different from planning a meal to cook in your home or apartment. Several factors have to be considered: weight, perishability, taste, ease of preparation, nutrition and cost.

To fit these criteria, you can either buy already prepared freeze dried meals or create your own meals from food found on the shelves of your local grocery store. Foods are freeze dried in a process where the temperature is lowered to 40 degrees F, and the water is drawn off in a vacuum.

Companies such as Mountain House and Rich Moor have come up with such appetizing meals as Beef Stroganoff or Shrimp Creole. These meals are easy to prepare, are high in nutrition, are lightweight and are definitely tasty. The only drawback is the cost. The freeze dried process is expensive and the cost is passed to the consumer. A Mountain House Beef Stew dinner, which serves two, costs \$3.00.

Meals planned from the grocery store can be just as creative and tasty as any freeze dried meal and prepared with a lot less expense.

Food for a weekend trip can

## Touching Nature Debbie Sugerman



be bought for around \$5.00. Since you carry everything you need for the trip in your backpack, one of the most important factors to consider is weight.

Try to choose food that has no water in it, because water is heavy. A box of macaroni and cheese is much lighter than a can of beef stew. Pack only as much as you will need for the trip; individual packages of oatmeal or cream of wheat are better to pack than the whole box. Always repack food in plastic bags before leaving on the trip. Boxes and jars are extra weight, are hard to pack, and could break.

Since a backpack has no method of refrigeration, you must consider what foods might spoil on the trip. The obvious food not to take is meat. You can buy sausages which need no refrigeration and are quite tasty.

Fresh vegetables can be taken along if they are used

within the first day or so. processed cheese keeps better in the summertime, or you can purchase cheese-in-wax which keeps indefinitely. Once the weather starts cooling down, cheese spoilage is not a problem.

A big factor in choosing food is ease of preparation. A one-pot meal is much simpler than a complicated five-step dinner, and much more appealing after a long day's hike. If a meal takes longer than one-half hour to prepare, you might consider choosing something else.

Nutrition is important to keep in mind while planning meals. A balance of fats and proteins (long term energy releasers) and carbohydrates (quick energy) should be planned for the entire day.

A good energy food to munch on while hiking is GORP. Mix together any proportions of nuts, granola, raisins or other dried fruit, coconut, M&M's,

and any other tasty tidbits you can think of. This mixture will give you a natural energy boost during the day.

Meals are looked forward to during the trip, so it is important to plan food that tastes good. Some suggestions for breakfast are granola, pancakes, oatmeal, cream of wheat, Tang, hot chocolate, or even biscuits and gravy.

Lunches usually consist of crackers, cheese, sausage, peanut butter, dried fruit, and GORP. Dinners can be

creative: spaghetti, fondue, or tuna casserole. With a Dutch Oven (an lightweight aluminum baking device), you can bake cakes, cobblers, or even bread for the next day's lunch.

The Touch of Nature SOAR program is sponsoring a free workshop on Gourmet Outdoor Cooking on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Participants will be able to create meals from food found in a grocery store such as banana pancakes, peanut butter balls, fondue, and apple cobbler.

## CHEN'S FOUR SEASONS

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## Golfers' luck ends at Bloomington

(Continued from Page 24)

placed a premium on hitting the ball straight."

McGirr said her team again was hampered by putting problems.

"There were some three-putts

and double chips," McGirr said. "If you take out some of the stupid mistakes, you eliminate 12 shots from the team score. We shot a few sevens (on a hole) and before you know it, you're in the 90s."

McGirr hopes her team can recover in time for this week's Midwest Regional at Purdue.

"They're excited at getting another shot at the course," McGirr said.

## Filer's injury slows netmen

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team turned in some fine individual performances last weekend at the Cowboy Invitational Tournament in Stillwater, Okla., but an injury to the Salukis' No. 2 player hurt the team scores in each dual match.

The Salukis defeated Central Oklahoma State, 6-3, but lost to Kansas, 5-4. For the second consecutive week, SIU lost to the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, this time by a score of 7-2.

David Filer, the Salukis' No. 2 man, reinjured a leg muscle last Wednesday night before the match and could not make the trip. The Salukis did not have enough time to secure a replacement for Filer and were forced to take only five players to Oklahoma. The team had to

default one point in singles and one point in doubles in each dual match.

"Our people played well, our freshmen are responding to the tougher competition," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "We were really snake-bitten this tournament."

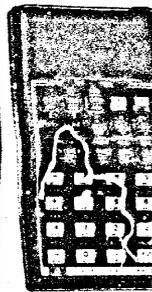
Eric Eberhardt, a freshman walk-on from Chrystal Lake, turned in the top SIU performance, winning all three of his singles matches. Lito Ampon and Steve Smith each won two matches in singles play.

The Salukis dominated play in the Central Oklahoma State match, winning four of five singles matches. Ampon, Smith, Eberhardt and David Ervin were the winners. In doubles, Ampon and Smith won, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2, and Eberhardt and Ervin won, 6-2, 6-0.

In the Arkansas match, Smith and Eberhardt were the Saluki scorers. Smith won at No. 3 singles, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, and Eberhardt won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

Filer's injury was most costly in the Kansas match. Kansas, seeded No. 2 in the tourney, needed both forfeited points to edge the Salukis. Ampon at No. 1, defeated his opponent, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, and Grief, playing at No. 2 because of Filer's absence, won, 7-6, 6-2. Eberhardt continued his winning ways, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, and the No. 2 doubles team of Ampon and Smith defeated Kansas' No. 1 team, 7-6, 6-3.

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# Chalk Talk

David Gafrick Sports Editor



## Rookies show off talent; may end cage questions

By David Gafrick  
Sports Editor

The curtain was raised for the 1979-80 Saluki basketball season 19 hours later than expected Monday. On the first day of the first week the NCAA allows organized basketball practices to begin, five of this year's seven newcomers let it be known they plan to battle for more than seats on the bench.

Playing without 6-foot-11 center Rod Camp and 6-foot-4 center Edward Thomas, which forced the five remaining players to play the entire game, the rookies came very close to upsetting the holdovers in the Maroon-White game. Only after a free throw by veteran center Compton Hinds and consecutive baskets by Charles Moore did the rookies fall to defeat, 51-46.

"They looked good and played well," said veteran forward Barry Smith, who worried about dropping the game to the upstarts. "They're all big, strong and jump well."

Big? Even without Camp and Thomas, the rookies, clad in red, started a lineup bigger than the one SIU started last season. Karl Morris and Charles Nance, both 6-foot-6, started at the forward positions, and David Youngblood, 6-foot-8, was the center. Darnall Jones, 6-foot-4, and Kent Payne, 6-foot, started at guards.

Strong and jump well? The rookies dominated the offensive boards, cutting a 40-29 deficit in the process. They outrebounded the veterans, 31-30. Youngblood sent several members of the veteran squad to the floor.

"He plays football," cracked Assistant Coach Mike Raley.

Talented? Payne navigated through a crowd of players on a dash toward the basket and, without looking, flipped a behind-the-back pass to Nance, who completed the play with a dunk. The basket drew a standing ovation from the estimated 1,000 in attendance.

"The rookies held up pretty well, didn't they?" said Head Coach Joe Getzried, who went into the showers to shake hands with some of them.

What does it all mean? It's still too early to tell. Intrasquad games are hardly the type of events to predict how well the Salukis will do this season. However, some questions rising from the play of last year's team, which finished with a 15-13 record, seemingly have been answered.

The biggest problem with last year's team was size. Getzried moaned over the lack of big men last year, especially after games with teams as New Mexico State.

Depth problems, especially at forward and center, seemed to be solved also. Morris, Nance and Youngblood join Moore and Smith, last year's starters.

Jones, 10 points in the scrimmage, did well in guarding Abrams. Jones can play forward or guard. So, too, can Scott Russ, a sophomore in terms of athletics eligibility after missing last season because of a broken ankle.

Admittedly lacking in experience, attitude may make the biggest difference in this year's team. The rookies wanted to play the veterans in the game.

"I think we can win the Valley," Nance said, admitting he hadn't heard much about the Valley or its teams.

Strange? Perhaps. But after all, Nance and company didn't know much about the veterans before the scrimmage, either.



Staff photo by Dwight Nels

Wayne Abrams drives past Darnall Jones for veterans' 51-46 triumph in the annual layup in the intrasquad game between the Maroon-White game at the Arena Monday night. Abrams made eight of nine shots for 16 points in the

## Mystery clouds state net meet

By Scott Stahler  
Staff Writer

Those who enjoy mysteries will love the way the state women's Division I tennis tournament, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at DeKalb, is set up. SIU women's tennis Coach Judy Auld does not know which one of the five other teams at the tournament the Salukis will open play against.

"I won't know what the tournament draw is until Wednesday evening," Auld said. "Northwestern will probably be the No. 1 seed, and Illinois State will probably be No. 2. We'll probably draw Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, or Illinois."

Auld said NU and ISU will receive byes if they are seeded as expected. She said of the other teams in the tournament, she believes SIU is the strongest.

"We lost to Illinois, but that was early in the season, when everyone was not up to par physically," Auld said. "We're top player is real strong. She beat Lisa (Warren) early in the season, but I think Lisa's the strongest player."

Auld continued, "I don't know too much about Northwestern. Auld continued."

"Their No. 1 player is real strong, but I don't believe they have much depth. After our first match, it's just the luck of the draw whose bracket we're in, NU's or ISU's."

Auld said she feels Northwestern is a better team than Illinois State.

"NU has better depth than ISU," she said. "ISU has good depth, but their individuals are not as strong. But Illinois State and Northwestern are both beatable. Anybody is beatable."

According to Auld, the Salukis, 5-11 in dual meets, are ready for the tournament.

"If we play like we have in practice . . . she said, her voice trailing off. "I think we're ready emotionally. The competition we've played has been so good, I think we've gotten stronger as we've gone along."

Auld said most of the Salukis are playing better than they were early in the season, when SIU lost to Illinois, Illinois State and Northwestern.

"Lisa is playing better," she said. "Mauri (Kohler) is more consistent. She's playing with aggressiveness and confidence. Carol (Foss) is the same way."

"I'm also happy with the play of our doubles teams," Auld said. "We played good doubles

against strong teams (Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas) last weekend. We've got to use strategy and play the situation."

Auld said she plans no lineup changes for the state meet, despite Warren's success. Warren, a freshman from Mattoon, won all four of her matches last weekend against Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Stephens (Mo.) College.

"I wasn't sure Lisa would be physically sound for this weekend, so she'll play at No. 2 in team competition," Auld said. "Jeannie Jones has played No. 1 all year, so she deserves to play there."

## Carr honored

Saluki quarterback Gerald Carr has been named Missouri Valley Conference player of the week for his performance in Saturday's 31-7 victory over Wichita State.

Carr rushed for 72 yards and passed for 73 more, including a 43-yard touchdown pass to split end Kevin House. Carr's rushing total was the most by a Saluki quarterback in four years.

Carr entered the game in the second quarter.

## Lady golfers' luck runs dry; team places 15th at Indiana

By David Gafrick  
Sports Editor

Sooner or later, it was bound to happen.

The good fortune and, perhaps, the bit of luck which members of the women's golf team enjoyed in three previous meets ended abruptly at the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington.

SIU finished 15th in the 20-team field. Candy Lemon, the top Saluki scorer, finished in a 12th-place tie.

Ohio State was unbelievable. Coach Mary Beth McGirr said of the Buckeyes, who won the tournament by 20 shots with an equally unbelievable team score of 607.

"Their No. 6 player shot a 74, and their No. 5 player shot a 73. It was really unbelievable."

Ohio State's Rose Jones won the tournament with a 4-over-par total of 148. Purdue's Linda Brands'etter was second, 149.

SIU had only one score in the 70s - Lemon's 78 in Friday's first round. Lemon's 83 in Saturday's finale again was the best Saluki score. Lemon's total was a 161.

Other team members could manage scores only in the high 80s and lower 90s.

"If we had one more score in the low 80s, it would have put us in the top 10," McGirr said. "Still, I was pleased that most of them improved either from nine to nine (second half to first half of the course) or from day to day. We started out on the 10th hole both days. The back side was tougher in layout and yardage."

Course layout and lack of concentration were two problems which may have hurt the Salukis, according to McGirr.

"In the past, after good tournaments, there has been a letdown," McGirr said. SIU shot a team record 305 last week in the first round of the Purdue Invitational. The Salukis could manage team scores of 343-342 for a 685 team total.

"It was hard to concentrate because play was very slow," McGirr said. "It's too, some groups six hours to play the course."

Concentration was important on the course, which gobbled up wayward balls.

"It was a championship course," McGirr said of the par-73 layout. "The fairways were tight and neatly wooded. It (Continued on Page 23)