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The Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 20, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 43

Southern Illinois University

Bids are accepted on all 18 horses in saddlebred sale

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Going...going...just about gone.

That's the present status of the 18 horses from the Department of Animal Industries' horse program.

The horses, which are being sold because of budget cut-backs, were bid on Tuesday by "about 25 bidders," but the University does not expect to rule on the acceptance of the bids "for a day or so," according to Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture.

Winning bids ranged from \$301 to \$1,212 for the animals, which were sold individually. If all the bids are accepted, the University will receive about \$8,600.

Bids were submitted by Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin

residents, according to Ray Yarbrough, purchasing department employee who handled the bidding, but all the top bids were submitted by ten Illinois bidders, he said. There was a tie bid for one of the horses, said Yarbrough, and the winner will be determined by drawing a name out of a hat.

"All the horses were bid on, and a couple of the people bid on all the horses," said Kroening. "Most bid on at least a half a dozen."

"We're pleased with the number of bidders we got. They're going to get some pretty good animals at some good prices," Kroening said he "expected a little bit more" than the bidders offered, but that the \$8,600 figure was better than the initial bids from last August.

At the August bidding, where the horses were to be sold in lots, the University received a top bid that was about \$1,000 less than Tuesday's amount.

Addressing the fears expressed by some students that the horses might have been sold to corporations to be destroyed or used for non-riding purposes, Yarbrough said that many of the bidders told him they "would give the horses good homes."

"I think most of them bought the horses to ride or train or

See HORSES, Page 2



Gus
Bode

Gus says the Ag School's horse program has had some good plugs lately, and apparently is getting rid of some.

City OKs transfer of school to senior citizens' council

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Springmore School in Carbondale will be the new home of the Council on Problems of the Aged, Inc.

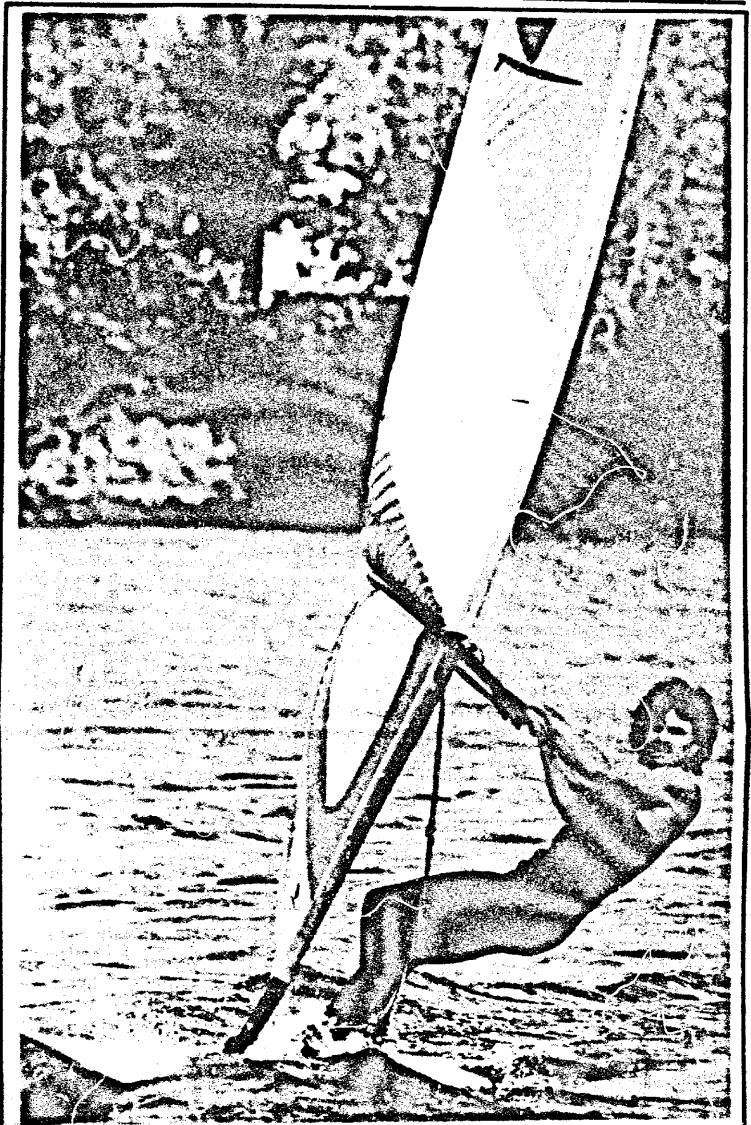
The City Council Monday approved the transfer of the vacant building and adjoining property from the City of Carbondale to the Council on Problems of the Aged, Inc., for use as a community center. The senior citizens presently lease space in the city's University City Complex.

Carol Johnson, executive director of the council, said the present facilities are too small for the council's needs. She said Springmore has adequate facilities as well as room for expansion.

Johnson said she is pleased with the city's action. "This is another expression of the city's support of our program," she said. "I know this support is not typical in other communities."

The City Council also approved plans for a development

See CITY, Page 3



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Surf's up!

Even though October is here, it doesn't mean that summer is gone for the year. Just ask Jack Crouse, junior in engineering, who took ad-

vantage of warm weather Tuesday to do some windsurfing on Crab Orchard Lake. Temperatures Wednesday should be in the low 50s.

Reagan eyes Lebanon force expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on Tuesday that he would give "serious consideration" to expanding the size and role of the peacekeeping force in Lebanon. A senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters on the two-hour meeting between the two leaders, gave no details about plans for an expanded force, which now includes about 1,200 U.S. Marines.

Israel has made it clear that it does not want U.S. forces in Israeli-dominated southern

Lebanon. Still, an expanded force could supervise the withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon, which Reagan and Gemayel are said to want by the end of the year. Reagan said, however, "I can't pick a date."

Reagan also told reporters that progress had been made toward a troop withdrawal, which he called the "immediate problem." He also promised that "we'll do all that we can" to provide assistance for the rebuilding of Lebanon.

Earlier, with Gemayel standing by, Reagan said, "I

reaffirmed the United States support for the sovereignty, unity, territorial integrity, and freedom of Lebanon."

Gemayel responded: "We see the U.S. role as the indispensable ingredient to bring peace not only to Lebanon but also to the whole region as well. America's friendship and assistance not only in peacekeeping and peacemaking but also in reconstruction and rebuilding our armed forces are vital."

The two had breakfast together in the White House residence, and then had a

private meeting in the Oval Office. Afterward, they had a 50-minute session with advisers in the Cabinet Room. Gemayel, 40, was on his first trip out of Lebanon since he was elected on Sept. 21.

On Monday, Gemayel addressed the U.N. Security Council to personally relay his government's request for a three-month extension of the mandate of the 7,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon. The administration is supporting a two-month extension.

The administration favors an

expanded U.N. force at the Israeli border, while Israel wants a refurbished Lebanese army to do the job.

A senior American official, who briefed reporters after the White House meetings and asked not to be identified, said Gemayel raised the possibility of an expanded role and size of the multinational force, composed of Italian, French and U.S. troops.

The official said Reagan responded: "We hear you. We appreciate that our troops are so well received."

USO sets special meeting; will discuss crosswalk sign

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

The proposed crosswalk sign to be set up on Grand Avenue opposite the Recreation Center will be discussed by the Undergraduate Student Organization senate in a special meeting.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

As a result of prolonged discussions of the Bracy Building issue and the argument over the grant-in-aid for the public relations commissioner, the meeting last week adjourned without discussing the proposed crosswalk sign.

USO President Jerry Cook said the City Council had responded to USO's request that the safety problem at Grand Avenue be addressed. The council had directed City

Manager Carol Fry to explore the problem and to make recommendations for its resolution.

Fry directed Police Chief Ed Hogan and Ed Reeder, director of public works, to meet with SIU-C Security Chief Virgil Trummer to make recommendations, Cook said.

The recommendations are: advance warning signs should be installed 200 feet prior to the crosswalk, a two-directional floodlight should be installed by the University on the south side of Grand Avenue at the crosswalk and a concentrated educational program should be implemented by the Carbondale Police and the SIU-C Security Police.

In its last meeting, the senate also passed a resolution in support of a "study day." The resolution, if approved by the faculty senate, will establish the Friday prior to

examination week as a holiday.

Cook said John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, has given a positive response to the idea and will take it to the faculty senate in that light.

Fritz Levenhagen, USO vice president, said that adequate time should be permitted to let students prepare extensively for the exams because the exams often represent the culmination of an entire semester's work.

"In the current finals week procedure, students usually have only two class-free days to prepare for the finals," Levenhagen said. "Oftentimes, these two days of study do not give students enough time to adequately prepare for the finals nor allow students to present the true knowledge gained from their courses."

"We need people to look for the best in all of us," he said. Meddin said that Simon and Auerbach will also receive the State Level Public Citizen and Social Worker of the Year Awards respectively on Thursday in Chicago.

Meddin said the criteria to determine the Public Citizen Award recipient are the person must be a non-social worker, personally active to help people, taking risks for better social services, enlisting public support for improved services, contributing to the public's knowledge of social work and social problems and reflecting the professional ethics of social work as defined in the NASW Code of Ethics.

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He said that there is a little of good and a little of evil in all of us.

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Simon named Citizen of the Year

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, was given the Public Citizen of the Year Award Monday by the Southern Illinois chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Jerry Auerbach, professor emeritus at the division of social and community services, received the Social Worker of the Year Award for the Southern Illinois district program.

About 50 people attended the awards presentation, held in Quigley Hall.

Recipients of the awards are chosen by a five-member committee which selects nominations submitted by the local chapter of the NASW, according to Barbara Meddin, NASW president. The local association has 128 members.

Auerbach said that this year is the 40th year of his involvement in social work and that he is proud to be associated with it.

"Despite Washington D.C.'s

effort to destroy social work, it's going to stay," Auerbach said.

Simon said he will fight for preservation of existing social programs and for flexibility to local government.

In reference to achieving progress, Simon said that people must dream.

"There is no such thing as status quo," he said. "We are either moving forward or backward. Right now, we are moving backward."

"We must dream what we've got to do as a nation. If we have dreams, we will move ahead. We have to have dreams."

He said that there is a little of good and a little of evil in all of us.

HORSES from Page 1

breed with," he said. "One of the bidders said he wanted to have a horse so he could go riding with his wife. I don't think there were any dog food buyers in this one."

The sale of the 18 horses is

expected to save the University about \$40,000 in food and maintenance costs. The University is saving six of the animals and has established a committee to determine the future of the program.

News Roundup

Jobless to get benefit extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although nine states no longer may pay extended benefits to jobless workers, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan stressed Tuesday that no person eligible for unemployment compensation will be cut from the rolls "before the end of the year."

Donovan noted that a \$2.2 billion special appropriation had been enacted to deal with the problem. As a result, he said, some 2 million people who are out of work will get an additional six to 10 weeks of unemployment checks after they exhaust their regular benefits.

U.S. crime level drops 5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of crimes reported in the first half of the year has declined 5 percent, the first drop in four years, the FBI said Tuesday.

Attorney General William French Smith said the report was encouraging, but cautioned against predicting any trend from the decrease.

Instead, Smith pointed out that the FBI crime index had reached an all-time high in 1980 and remained at that level through last year.

Teenage sex increases worldwide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sexual activity among adolescents is increasing throughout the world, and the result is more and more medically risky and socially expensive pregnancies among teen-agers and an increase in sexually transmitted diseases, an international family-planning authority said Tuesday.

That increase crosses many geographical and cultural boundaries, within and without marriage, according to Dr. Pramilla Senanayake, medical director of the International Planned Parenthood Federation in London.

Presenting an overview of the problem rather than results of research, she noted that "there is little attention paid to this problem. It's a whole neglected area."

Computer photo test may aid inquiry

CHICAGO (AP) — A photo of a Tylenol murder victim in the store where she bought her tainted medication is being analyzed by computer to determine if a man also seen in the picture is James W. Lewis, the "prime suspect" in the poisonings.

In the background of the photo is a bearded man bearing some resemblance to Lewis who is a 36-year-old fugitive sought on charges of trying to extort \$1 million from Tylenol's maker.

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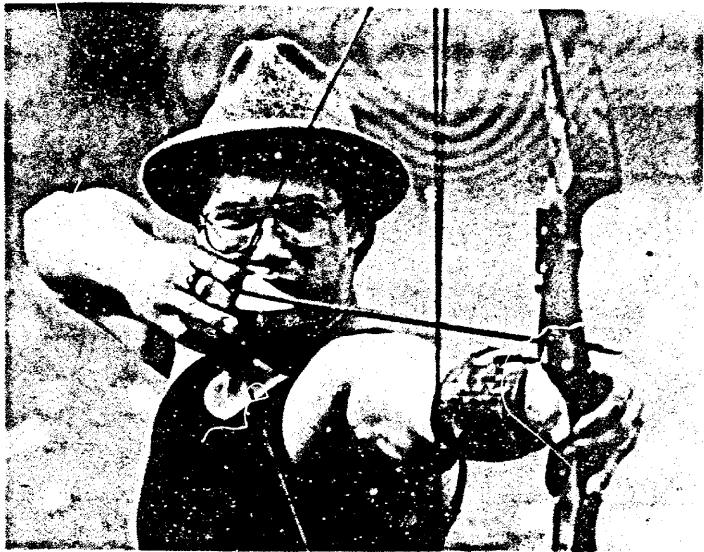
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*High Game awards are not including handicap. Minimum participants 16 men and 16 women. An entry fee of \$6.00 will pay for games bowled and prizes.

OCT. 25-9

TOURNAMENT



That's a good point

Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Mike Potter, sophomore in law enforcement, Chi fraternity, found a convenient range on the draws aim on his target as he warms up for grounds of Small Group Housing. But cosmic deer season this fall. Potter, a member of Delta forces spared his soda-can target.

Crane arrested for drunken driving

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Rep. Philip Crane, the Illinois Republican who ran for president against Ronald Reagan in 1980, was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving in Marin County, the sheriff's department said Tuesday.

Crane, 51, was pulled off U.S. 101 north of San Francisco before dawn Monday after a patrol officer spotted his car weaving from lane to lane as he

headed north, according to Lt. James Riddell.

Crane, whose district is based in Mount Prospect near Chicago, told the officer he had been drinking, according to an arrest report.

Crane's performance of a balance and finger-to-nose test by the roadside indicated that he was under the influence of alcohol in the arresting officer's

opinion, the report said.

He was charged with the misdemeanor offense of driving under the influence of alcohol. He refused a breathalyzer test and was freed from Marin County jail about three hours later after posting 10 percent of \$385 bail, officials said.

Crane listed his employer on the arrest report as the U.S. Congress.

Black voter registration may be up, Irvin believes

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Registration of blacks to vote appeared to have increased during the recent campus registration drive, said Stan Irvin, SIU-C student trustee, who organized the drive.

Irvin, who sat at registrar tables for 32 out of the 36 hours that students were being registered, estimated that about 30 percent of all students registered in dorm areas and about 20 percent of those registered in the Student Center were black.

Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell said the estimates could not be verified because voter registration records do not designate race.

Karriem Shari'ati, Blacks Affairs Council coordinator, said more than 50 percent of all black students at SIU-C were registered. Nine BAC members worked as voter registrars, the

most from any single campus organization, Shari'ati said.

It is the first time the BAC has contributed political volunteers, said Shari'ati. He said the group would be participating in any area where students become involved, and that the BAC was not endorsing any particular candidates, but were just telling blacks to get involved.

Part of that could be attributed to President Reagan, he said. Reagan got blacks involved again, he said, and they are reading papers and seeking answers.

Shari'ati said blacks have not been visible in the past because legislation was being passed favorable to them. He said recent legislation has been undermining blacks' gains.

The BAC, which was allocated \$30,000 five years ago, was given less than \$13,000 this year.

CITY from Page 1

to be constructed east of Carbondale. The development will consist of a Best Inns motel and a Prime Time restaurant, to be located on the University Mall frontage road, between the post office and Renfro Furniture. The project's developer is Jim Brewer of Herrin.

The development will be served by a \$500,000 sewer and water extension, approved by the council Sept. 13. The council must approve the final site plan before construction can begin. The Site Plan Committee tentatively approved the plan at its meeting, Oct. 7.

In other action, the council approved specifications for purchase of four new police cars. According to Robert Higsen, Carbondale's director of purchasing, the city has budgeted \$39,896 for the vehicles. Higsen said that city police cars are replaced once they are five years old or register 60,000 miles on the odometer.

The council also authorized a \$1,000 city budget adjustment so the Cable TV Committee can conduct a survey. The transfer was made from the city's general contingency fund.

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Off go the horses

OFF GO THE HORSES and in come the gripes. The closure of the SIU-C horse program has raised its share of complaints and claims and counter-claims. But the closing of this program points to bigger things than just the horse issue. It is what one may call the sign of the times.

The need to cut \$72,000 from the School of Agriculture budget put the school in the dilemma that prompted the elimination of the horse program. The program had not been paying for itself for years. Cutting the horse program will save an estimated \$40,000 a year.

YET ACCORDING TO the horse industry newspaper, the Sentinel, nationally and in the state horse schools have proved profitable. Horse racing is the number one spectator sport in the country. The horse industry in Illinois has generated upwards of \$7.1 billion in the economy. Illinois is second only to New York in revenue from horse racing.

At SIU, the program has served from 75 to 200 students per year. It has given rise to a few graduate research papers. The horse program even attracted a South African researcher to do some work here some time ago. So there seems to be some good reasons to have a horse program.

BUT THE DILEMMA facing the horse program points to similar dilemmas that most departments and the University as a whole face in these belt-tightening times. Should programs be eliminated or allowed to struggle along? As with the horse program, some hard decisions need to be made.

Among the many things decision makers should look at are the utility of the program, the demand for it, its cost effectiveness in terms of the number of students served and its availability elsewhere.

THE HORSE PROGRAM could have gone two ways. Either cut it or make a serious commitment to making it strong with greater demand and more cost effective. If anything the horse dilemma shows that there is no two ways.

Given the growth of the horse industry, 13 percent in the last 10 years, it could have been made a viable project. However, eliminating it is probably the better decision.

It would take more money to make the program profitable. It serves relatively few people.

With marginal programs like these, it is a better idea to specialize and have a few strong programs than many smaller struggling ones. Again the horse issue points to the bigger issue of statewide coordination of higher education to improve education in the state.

OTHER PROGRAMS in other departments facing cuts will be examined just as stringently and that is the preferred, though painful, way. Across the board reductions only serve to weaken all the programs. Either a program is cut or a firm commitment be made to make and keep it a strong program. There should be no horsing around.

The Marching Salukis are a credit to SIU-C

It was an honor to be able to see Mike Hanes and the Marching Salukis performing the National Anthem at the World Series Wednesday night (Oct. 13). As usual, they did an outstanding job. For those unlucky people who missed their performance, you can go to any Saluki home-football game and see the same wonderful band-leader and the same wonderful band members performing in the same wonderful way. In fact, it is the best reason I can think of for attending a Saluki football game.

If you have never had the pleasure of being a Marching Saluki, you are missing one of the greatest experiences you'll enjoy while in college. Mike Hanes is one of the most

uniquely inspiring and truly dedicated instructors at SIU, and it is a privilege to be a student of his.

What some of you might not know, is that the Saluki version of the National Anthem (recorded by a former group of Marching Salukis) is played regularly on KMOX, a highly respected radio station in St. Louis and is often chosen to be played over those renditions by Kate Smith and Barbara Streisand.

As a former member of the band I Salute you all for the fine work you have done and continue to do. We are all very proud of you because you give us something to be proud of. — Julie Cochran, Junior, Court Reporting.



Breastfeeding: a special gift

Child's and new mother's needs are important, too

A loving act between mother and hungry child

I find it difficult to understand the opinion of Mr. Dan Chambers (DE, Oct. 11) on the subject of breast-feeding. It is not evident from his letter if he is married or a father — although I doubt that he is either.

What is evident is that Mr. Chambers has obviously never been to a restaurant or anywhere else while being himself responsible for the care of a baby. I have, many times (I have four children), and I have found it far less objectionable to nurse my baby discreetly and without flourish (or notice, for that matter) than to allow my child's needs to be overlooked for the sake of decorum and have the loud howls resulting from the baby's hunger and frustration spoil everybody's dinner.

Mothers of young children, of all people, should be allowed the luxury of an occasional dinner out. If she has chosen to breast-

feed her child (a decision supported by the American Academy of Pediatrics), she may not be able to leave her baby for long periods of time — and where she goes, the baby must go, too.

Conscientious mothers have a hard enough time adjusting to drastic lifestyle changes when a new baby comes, without criticism from uninvolved "spectators." What they need is our encouragement and support for choosing to do what they feel is best for their babies.

The analogy of breast-feeding to defecation is both thoughtless and unwarranted, and I find it deeply offensive. How about a little courtesy on your part?

Women are capable of both compassion for their young and sensitivity toward the public, Mr. Chambers, but if it comes to a choice, my child's needs will come before your uneducated opinions. — Patricia Parker, Carbondale.

We don't perform sex in a restaurant because it is a private act between two loving people, Chambers. Breast-feeding is a loving act between a mother and her hungry child. Yes, Chambers we all eat in restaurants — even babies. Your opinion is a result of sexual repression because you have obviously been influenced by smut magazines. I'll bet you don't complain when a woman walks by in a skimpy halter, her breasts all but exposed. But seeing a woman with a baby at her breast is dirty to your mind. Nothing is exposed but what you perceive to be there. It is too bad your narrow-mindedness has to put breast-feeding in a category with bowel movements. One is excreting waste, breast-feeding is giving nourishment. You are at school to get an education and learning new things, open your mind! — Peggy Ford, Senior, Sociology.

Women shouldn't have to stay home

Enough is enough. I have read the letter from Maggie Jihan (DE, Sept. 15) who breastfed her infant in the restaurant and also Mr. Chambers letter regarding such (DE, Oct. 11).

As a nutritionist who counsels prenatal's, I hear all kinds of reasons for not breastfeeding. Unfortunately, one of the most common reasons is that they can't go in public. Why? Because of antiquated views on breastfeeding. I agree there should be discretion — but not condemnation. Who is to say it

is fine for a mother to bottle feed her infant in public but not breastfeed?

I try to promote good nutritional habits, and researchers have shown breastmilk to be the best food for baby. A bottle substituted for the breast is fine once in a while, but after a time it has a detrimental effect on the production of milk. The advantages of breastfeeding far outweigh the disadvantages for both baby and mom.

offered so he can at least get accurate information on a subject he knows very little about.

As a mother who breastfed and worked full time, I commend those of you who decide to breastfeed in spite of the obstacles put in our way by society. If I knew what restaurant Ms. Jihan was at, I would not patronize the restaurant either! — Jamie Comerford-Hickmann, Graduate Student, Food and Nutrition.

DOONESBURY

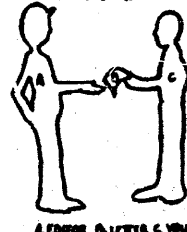


by Garry Trudeau

Education and support is very important for successful breastfeeding. I keep reassuring my mothers they won't have to stay home for 6 months or a year, that they should go out, but, with views like the one Mr. Chambers holds, I can't be very convincing.

Another nutritionist, a Registered Nurse and I teach a two-part class entitled Breastfeeding: A Special Gift, at the Jackson County Health Department in Murphysboro. I encourage Mr. Chambers to attend the class next time it is

How to Submit a Letter to the Editor



Injured pelicans face starvation

SAN DIEGO (AP) — About 15 pelicans have had their upper beaks cut off, possibly with a hacksaw or pliers, and officials say the birds, an endangered species, may starve to death unless they're caught and fed.

"We don't know who is doing it, but whoever is doing it must be a little off in the upper story," said Curtis Kastner, California Department of Fish and Game patrol captain for San Diego and Orange counties. "None have died so far. The people have been feeding them and keeping them going."

But he warned Monday that

the birds can't catch fish themselves without their upper beaks and he asked citizens who are feeding them to call his agency to aid the birds.

He said the pelicans have come closer to shore than usual this year, and some have had run-ins with fishermen.

"The pelicans are having a hard time getting a food supply this year due to the northern anchovy being overfished by Mexico, so the birds are showing up inland and getting in the fishermen's way and their nets and their lines and so forth," Kastner said.

"Thirty years with the department, I've never had anything like this happen," he added.

Four of the injured birds were caught by Department of Fish and Game employees and were taken to Sea World in San Diego. Others appeared to be surviving on food from sympathetic citizens, Kastner said.

Injured pelicans have been seen in the Orange County community of Dana Point, in Long Beach in Los Angeles County and in the San Diego County communities of Carlsbad and Oceanside.

Stevenson critical of plane use

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Adlai E. Stevenson flew into Capital Airport Tuesday to criticize Gov. James R. Thompson's use of state airplanes, then left to East St. Louis aboard a private plane, minutes before Thompson departed on a state aircraft to Chicago.

Stevenson, who has charged that the airspace over Illinois is "filled with flying politicians," accused Thompson of making excessive use of state airplanes and helicopters.

The former U.S. senator said the use of the state's Division of Aeronautics was "an example of the governor's self-indulgence."

Stevenson pledged to reduce the state's fleet of 17 aircraft if elected and to sell the government's only twin-engine helicopter.

Thompson, who spoke with reporters a short time after Stevenson departed, called his opponent's remarks "silly."

He defended the use of aircraft by government officials, saying Illinois is a big state whose 11.4 million citizens "want to see their public officials."

The Republican governor said the primary uses of planes and

helicopters are state officials' travel, trips promoting Illinois' economic development and medical emergencies.

Duane Moore, chief

helicopter pilot for the state, said the state actually needs more than double its fleet of four helicopters for effective statewide coverage of medical emergencies.

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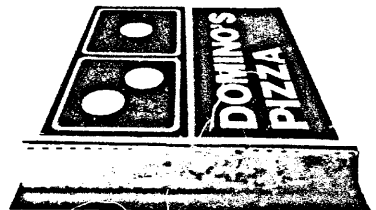
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Campus Briefs

ASTRO will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 101, for those interested in Aerospace as a career, or just interested. Films about the space shuttle and Apollo 17 will be shown. Those interested can call Ed at 549-3682 for more information.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for Parents Helping Parents will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the United Church of Christ, corner of Orchard and Schwartz in Carbondale. Any person interested in learning about the program or may have services to offer can attend the meeting or contact Judy Masoner at 549-7144.



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Beginning October 25th

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7:00-8:00pm
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(Additional supply fee)
Instructor: Kathy Williams
Monday-night weeks

CONVERSATIONAL JAPANESE
7:00-8:00pm
Class Fee: \$5.00
Instructor: Takako Oshima
Monday-night weeks

NET AND EXERCISE
5:30-7:00pm
Class Fee: \$4.00
Instructor: Olive Langeworth
Mon. Wed. six weeks

JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT
5:30-7:00pm
Class Fee: \$6.00
Instructor: Phyllis Campbell
(*MAINTAINING LIFT PEOPLE ONLY)
Mon. Wed. Fri. six weeks

TUESDAYS
Beginning October 26th

WRESTLING-WATCHING AMERICAS
7:00-8:30pm
Class Fee: \$5.00
Instructor: Barbara Gerkins
Tues. Thurs. six weeks

ESPERANTO/SPANISH
7:00-8:30pm
Class Fee: \$5.00
Instructor: Julio Smith
Tuesday-night weeks

THURSDAYS
Beginning October 28th

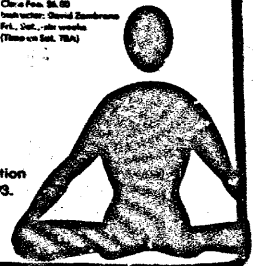
CONTEMPORARY "READY CASE"
7:00-9:00pm
Class Fee: \$5.00
Instructor: Kay Krupp
Thursday-night weeks

FRIDAYS
Beginning October 29th

COMPARATIVE
7:00-8:30pm
Class Fee: \$6.00
Instructor: David Zimmerman
Fri. Sat. six weeks
(Times set, TBA)

You may register up until the first day of class. Register at the SPC Office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center or at the solicitation booth. For more information please contact Cory Esaki at 536-3393. Thank You!

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Homecoming game, parade highlight weekend's festivities

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

After months of planning, the Homecoming celebration begins with a snake dance at 7 p.m. Friday, and king and queen coronations at a Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball, which begins at 9 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

A Homecoming parade will be held Saturday morning, before the football game at 2 p.m., with the Salukis playing the Indiana State Sycamores.

King and Queen elections continue, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center North Solicitation Area.

Carol Moran, special events chairwoman of the Student Programming Council, has guided the planning and programming for Homecoming '82, "Mardis Gras," since the spring.

"I started thinking about Homecoming the beginning of April or the end of last spring semester. But it went on hold after Springfest. I was burnt out and I didn't want to work on it," she said.

In choosing a theme and planning Homecoming activities, Moran faced the age old dilemma of being innovative with a celebration that has been done and done and done.

The theme, "Mardis Gras," came about because "I'd seen the Widespread Jazz Orchestra play and I wanted to use them," Moran said. "I decided to use them at a Masquerade Ball."

The ball, complete with a costume contest, is going to be "very Mardis Gras," she said. "And it'll be a lot of fun. At least I'll have fun."

Getting people interested in Homecoming '82 is difficult "because things haven't gone over well in the past and people don't seem to be interested," she said.

Moran said all the motivation for Homecoming is coming from her office. She said she doesn't think the Greeks and residence hall residents are very motivated.

Homecoming in general needed improvement, she said. Attendance in the past hasn't been high. Despite a seeming lack of motivation, Moran forged plans to create a



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Carol Moran, homecoming chairperson for SPC.

Homecoming that would literally knock the socks off stick-in-the-mud students.

"I tried to bring some type of homecoming feeling back to campus," she said.

The King and Queen elections and the parade are two of the most traditional Homecoming events around, but Moran added her own twists to them. To make the King and Queen candidates more real, Moran has added a videotape of the candidates which she describes as "funny and bizarre."

The videotape will be shown on the video monitor in the north solicitation area from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Wednesday.

At the beginning of August, Moran began working on the parade. "I began focusing on inviting high school bands and starting to fill in a ghost sketch of the parade," she said.

About 1,700 individuals will play in the 25 high school bands attending the parade, more bands than last year, she said. There will be 15 floats as well.

The parade last year was short on organization, Moran said, but this year she hopes it will go smoother. "It has to be

systematic or it will be a mess."

Line number cards designating a spot in the parade were given in advance, she said.

The parade will probably begin organizing about 7:30 a.m. Saturday, and move down South Illinois Avenue.

Moran said that she is not worried about the success of the Homecoming parade or the success of any of the other Homecoming activities. "I don't get nervous. I'm pretty cool when it comes to programs. I've had good luck with successful programs." Nevertheless, she said that after the parade she will say, "Whew, this is all over."

"When something goes well," Moran said, "I pat everyone on the back. There are a lot of deserving people who worked hard, had fun and made the program successful."

Success for Moran's Homecoming programs is just a little less than a week away. Looking forward to the work that needs to be done before they are staged, she said, "I think I'm kind of excited. Now if I could just find time to do my homework."

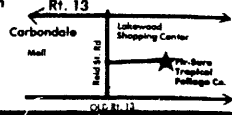
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Friday: Splitwater Creek will play their real country music they're not allowed to play on the strip. If you like their bluegrass, you'll love their country sounds. The TV cameras will be out again on Friday, so be a part of Southern Illinois Country.

Saturday: Southern Express, featuring the famous Lee Brothers on steel, and Steve Danley on fiddle. The last time they played, over 740 people came out to hear 'em.

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Homecoming Celebration

Friday October 22

BARN PARTY

Fred's Dance Barn
Music by:
Splitwater Creek

Filmed by:
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8:30 till ???

Door Prizes

Tickets available at Rehn Hall (General Classrooms) for \$2.75 10am to 4pm Today through Friday

And Friday in the Student Center.

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Saturday October 23

Tailgate Party in the Free Forum Area.

Featuring:
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Sponsored by C.O.B.A. Student Council and SPC Homecoming Committee.

The Boss' new album is introspective

'Nebraska' depicts middle class America

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

The latest offering from New Jersey's favorite son, Bruce Springsteen, is a brilliant encapsulation of life and death in middle class America.

A sparsely arranged, mostly acoustic set of 12 songs, "Nebraska" was recorded at Springsteen's New Jersey home without the assistance of the E Street Band. The album was recorded on a four-track cassette machine, with Springsteen's vocals mixed out front, which serves to emphasize each song's message quite effectively.

The tone of the album is downbeat, but the nature of the material justifies such treatment. Much of the album is reminiscent of songs found on the 1978 LP "Darkness on the Edge of Town" and some of the slower material on "The River," Springsteen's 1980 album.

Most of "Nebraska's" songs are very personal, with Springsteen a major character in most. On earlier songs, like "Jungleland" and "Incident on 57th Street," Springsteen assumed the role of observer, carefully capturing the spirit



"Nebraska" by Bruce Springsteen

and feeling of the story and its characters. Even songs like "The River" and "Prove It All Night," which were essentially about Springsteen, rarely deal with any serious introspection on his part.

This is where "Nebraska" differs from earlier Springsteen albums. Each song is a darkly ruminative account about Springsteen and about America as a whole. Springsteen is attempting to address and define

the faults and problems of American society by dealing with things most people can identify with, like cars, working in a factory and racing in the streets.

The LP's title cut is a somber account of the life of mass murderer Charlie Starkweather, whose deeds are depicted in the film "Badlands." In the song, Springsteen offers a reason for Starkweather's actions, saying "They wanted to know what I did. Well sir, I guess there's just a meanness in this world."

Next is "Atlantic City," arguably the album's finest track. Springsteen proves himself a master background vocalist, employing the kind of beautiful harmonizing used by Miami Steve Van Zandt on "The River."

"Atlantic City" is the closest "Nebraska" comes to producing a potential hit single, with the exception of "Open All Night," the LP's only fast song. "Open All Night" is a rockably rave-up, which bears more than a passing resemblance to 1980's "Ramrod." "Open All Night" is a perfect example of the car-street-night genre that Springsteen has endlessly exploited on each of his five previous LPs. As effective a rockably exercise as it is, "Open All Night's" Duane Eddy-influenced twanging guitar sounds strangely out

place on this otherwise all-acoustic set.

A consistent characteristic of "Nebraska" is that it lacks the hooks and memorable choruses that marked earlier efforts, most notably "The River." It almost sounds like Springsteen is intentionally trying to avoid creating mindless sing-alongs on this album.

One recalls Springsteen's somber treatment of Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land" during Bruce's 1980-81 tour. At the time, it seemed that Bruce was trying to shake off that portion of his audience who tried to sing along.

The same feeling exists on "Nebraska." It's not that Springsteen can't write hook-laden, even Top 40 material — "Hungry Heart" in 1980 would prove that. It's just that he does not want to write hits for the sake of writing hits. Springsteen sounds wearier and wiser on "Nebraska" than on past recordings, and for reasons clear to the listener. Bruce has finally come face to face with the issue of life and death in middle America, and he has refused to back away.

The album's last track, "Reason to Believe," offers some degree of hope to an otherwise sad collection of songs: "Struck me kind of funny... That at the end of every hard-earned day, people find some reason to believe."

Poets to show writing styles

Four different styles of poetry currently being written in Illinois will be presented during "An Evening of Illinois Poets" a free program at 8 p.m. Friday in the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

The presentations will be given by the poets themselves. Duane Taylor, president of Illinois Writers, Inc., is currently on the faculty of Carl Sandburg College. His poems have most recently been published in the Peleto Poetry Journal and the Spoon River Quarterly.

Ron Pelias, faculty member in the Department of Speech Communication, has also had works published in the Spoon River Quarterly and New

Voices. He writes in a personal vein, focusing on human relationships.

William Johnston, a board member of Illinois Writers, Inc., has been published in over a dozen literary magazines.

S.B. Tietz, a faculty member at Rend Lake Community College, has had works published in Windless Orchard and the Wabasha Review and is also a board member of Illinois Writers, Inc. Tietz's work is versatile, ranging from humor to sarcastic irony to serious self-examination.

The evening is being coordinated by Laura Nelson, graduate student in Speech Communication.

'Hump Day' talk rescheduled

Joel Thirer of the Physical Education Department will discuss aggression and violence in sports at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the International Lounge of the Student Center.

The lecture is part of the "Hump Day" lecture series sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts.

Thirer was originally scheduled to speak Nov. 3.



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See it or Be it Today (11:15)
11:15
1:15 9:15
American Virgin Ends 10:00

The Movie of 'Tomorrow' Addio!
Today (10:30) 7:15 8:15
Friday
AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION
Today (10:00) 7:15 8:30

Kato Show 7:15 & 8:30

FOX EASTGATE
WEEKENDS 11:00-11:30
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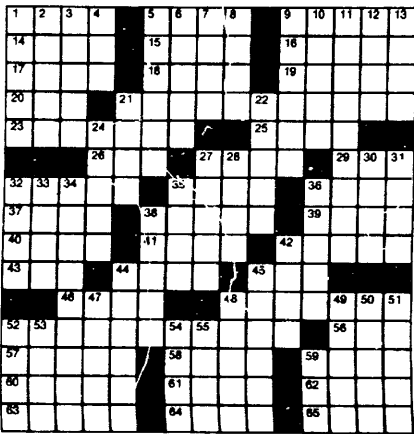
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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Without
 5 Kind of file
 9 Equines
 14 Noun ending
 15 Saxhorn
 16 Ending for
 ins or red
 17 Pre-med.
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 18 \$1000 bills
 19 Lasso
 20 Daystar
 21 Canadian
 -eak:
 2 words
 23 Lair
 25 Sale sign:
 2 words
 26 Finesse
 27 Dove's home
 29 Function
 32 Cancel
 35 Gold cloth
 36 NFL or CFL
 players
 37 Top-drawer
 38 Toned down
 39 Pre-holiday
 time
 40 Cresces
 41 Bovines
 42 Chevron
 43 Decasy
- 44 Simulator
 45 However
 46 Low resort
 48 Inflates
 52 British
 Columbia
 stream:
 2 words
 56 Chalice
 57 Subsequent
 58 Single thing
 59 Opening
 60 Torpid
 61 Reversed one
 62 Helper
 63 Sea surges
 64 No one
 65 Thirst
- DOWN
 1 Dog chain
 2 Boredom
 3 Norse
 language:
 Abbr.
 4 Post
 5 Meat dish
 6 Far North
 native
 7 WW II gun
 8 Fence part
 9 Peevish
 10 Apology
 11 Heartened
- 12 Within. Prefix
 13 Mr. Laurel
 21 Additional
 22 Rebuked
 24 Soothers
 27 Pander
 28 Harbinger
 30 Melody
 31 Italian name
 32 Corn cobs
 33 Dabauches
 34 Proceeded
 35 Elegance
 36 Rio de la —
 38 Sulker
- 42 Raymond or
 Aeron
 44 Deflects
 45 Cockroach
 47 French river
 48 Par — By
 Air Mail
 49 Census
 50 Author Zola
 51 Sylvan deity
 52 Gad about
 53 Raja's mate
 54 Wreck
 55 — China
 59 Dejected

Puzzle answers
are on Page 10.



Campus Briefs

THE POETRY Factory is sponsoring an Open Poetry reading from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

COOKING WITHOUT Sugar will be the topic of a one-hour workshop to be held at the Carbondale Clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. The guest speaker will be Arlene Heisler. There is no fee for the class but registration is required due to limited seating. Those interested can call Carol White at 549-5361, Ext. 236.

A HAUNTED FOREST, sponsored by Abbott Hall, will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, located next to the communications building parking lot off of Douglas Drive. Free of charge, the experience is for children age 13 and under. SIU Security will be provided.

GLENDALE SCHOOL District 160 Booster Club will hold a Spaghetti Dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, on U.S. 51 north of Carbondale. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children, and will be available at the door.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The items must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the persons submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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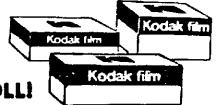
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Jazz band to perform Friday

The Widespread Jazz Orchestra will swing crowds from the jazz of the 1930s and '40s all the way into contemporary jazz at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

They are a nine-man ensemble which the New York Times acclaimed as "today's outstanding perpetrators of the big band sound of the 1930s and '40s."

The orchestra recently released its fifth album, "Swing is the Thing." The group originally placed itself outside

of the mainstream of the music industry by focusing intently on the music of years past. But the orchestra is working to sway the public taste in music with its albums and performances.

They will perform classic jazz compositions by greats such as Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Fletcher Henderson, as well as their own compositions, structuring arrangements to fit their own instrumentation: two trumpets, alto tenor and baritone sax, piano, bass, drums and vocals.

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Homecoming '82

Mardi Gras

Election
 Homecoming King and Queen Elections are Today and Thursday-South Solicitation Area 9am-5pm

Pep Rally
 Show your spirit! This Friday in the Arena South Parking Lot. Bonfire, Snake Dance, and More! 7:00 pm

Masquerade Ball
 End your depression with the sounds of The Widespread Orchestra. Be at the Ball to dance, see the coronation, win prizes, dress up, and much, much more. It's Friday night at 9:00 Student Center Ballrooms



Parade
 Come and see, Bands, Floats, and More. Share the Excitement this Saturday morning at 9:30



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For more info call, 536-3393. Sign up now at the SPC Office 3rd floor Student Center



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SPC Video



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Hump Day Lecture

Mary Helen Glasser
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11am-1pm
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SPOTLIGHT SERIES
 Welcome them back to S.I.U.
 Friday Morning 10:30am
 Student Center International Lounge



Dana Clark



Tom & Dave Graf

Cold air can be expensive

Trailer insulation to be topic

By Bob Welsh
Student Writer

The winter season can be especially cruel for those students living in unweatherized mobile homes.

The Shawnee Solar Project, a non-profit organization located at 808 S. Forest, is conducting a series of workshops this fall to educate people in ways to improve home energy use.

A workshop at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the project will deal with the special problems of weatherizing mobile homes.

One problem facing mobile home residents is air infiltration, according to Hugh Muldoon, administrative coordinator of the project.

Muldoon said mobile homes are "generally the least energy efficient type of dwelling." Up

to 30 percent heat loss commonly occurs in trailers, due to cracks in windows and doors, holes in the walls and improperly fitted plumbing, he said.

Another problem, Muldoon said, is that many mobile home parks in Carbondale are located without the slightest concern over prevailing winds and sunlight for natural heating and cooling.

A crucial problem facing mobile home residents is inadequate insulation, Muldoon said. Since 1976, mobile home manufacturers have been required to install a minimum of 4 inches of insulation in the ceilings of trailers. Muldoon said most of the trailers in town are older than 8 years and are not sufficiently insulated. "For most of us, we have to deal with what we have," Muldoon said. Muldoon said a renter can take many "low cost and cost effective" steps to make a

trailer more energy efficient:

- Caulk all openings.
- Tighten screws and siding.
- Weatherstrip doors and windows.
- Replace missing glass.
- Install plastic over windows.
- Insulate hot water heater and pipes.
- Clean and tune up furnace.
- Repair or replace skirting around trailer.
- Provide ventilation.
- Install storm doors and windows.
- Install a showerhead flow restrictor.

The fall workshops are provided by trained experts in related fields of energy conservation. The sessions can accommodate 25 to 30 persons and are free of charge.

The service is provided in conjunction with "The Other Utility," the city of Carbondale's Conservation and Solar Service.

Spiritual Pathways to Health

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Wednesday, October 20, Kaskaskia Room, Student Center, 7-9 pm.



German art items shown at Quigley

By Augustae Adebambo
Student Writer

Strong visual statements characterize the German arts that are on display in Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall, until Nov. 19.

"The Madman," "The Traitor," "A Bully and His Girls," and "Farmers During a Storm," are titles of some of the 44 prints and water color exhibits on display.

Evert Johnson, curator of art, said, "These German arts of 1909 to 1924 are specific kinds of art depicting the unhappiness of people before and after World War I.

"Strong emotions of anger, pain and unhappiness are expressed by the clashing colors, abrupt angles and mixtures, and a lack of smoothness in the paintings," Johnson said.

"The Madman" depicts a lonely old man sitting on a chair and smoking a pipe. "The Traitor" is a painting of a nude man on his knees, with a look of pain in his eyes. Behind him are two men, each nailed to a cross.

"A Bully and His Girls" shows a man standing under a lamp post and looking sternly at three scared women. "Farmers During a Storm," depicts a man and a woman sitting down. The man looks seriously and searchingly in front of him, while the woman looks terrified and sad.

Johnson said the exhibition is on loan to the museum gallery through the Goethe Institute of Chicago, a German cultural center.

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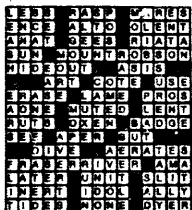


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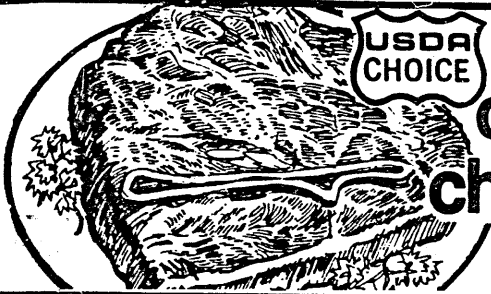
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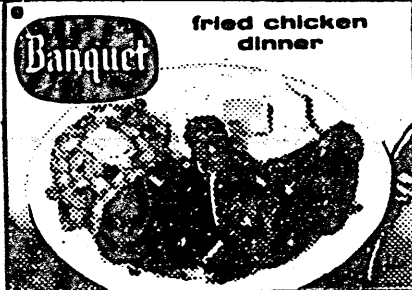
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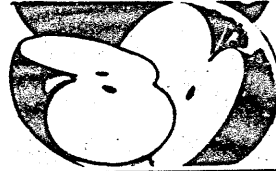


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Plant may be future fuel

Oil substitute being researched

By Patrick Williams
Student Writer



Staff Photo by Alayne Blickle

John Preece, assistant professor in Plant and Soil Science.

barrel — about double current prices — for large scale production to be economical. But that's possible, says Preece.

An acre of *Euphorbia lathyris* could yield from 10 to 20 barrels of oil per acre per year. Although the plant is not cold tolerant, Preece said it is a

potential crop for Southern Illinois. It takes about five months to reach maturity, within this area's growing season. It could even be planted on reclaimed strip mines, Preece said.

Preece says that work with *Euphorbia lathyris* is still experimental.

On a small plot at the SIU-C horticultural research station, a type of plant is growing that may one day help to fuel America.

The plant, *Euphorbia lathyris*, is known throughout California as gopher weed.

That's right, weed.

But as John Preece, assistant professor in the Plant and Soil Science Department, says, "A weed is a plant out of place."

Gopher weed is different from most others because it produces a sticky, milk-white latex high in hydrocarbons. When refined it has properties very similar to crude oil.

Preece, a specialist in plant physiology, says the rest of the plant material can be used to produce alcohol, thus providing a type of growing gasohol factory.

But for now, researchers see using the oil produced by the plant in the manufacture of plastics.

Research into cultivating gopher weed was begun in 1977 by Nobel laureate Melvin Calvin, professor of chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley.

The dark green bushy plant grows well in arid conditions and can grow to be 5 to 7 feet tall.

Preece has been growing *Euphorbia lathyris* through root sections and tissue cultures to increase its yield and remove a drawback — its sap is toxic to humans.

"It produces a poison ivy-type rash," after prolonged contact with skin, Preece said.

Another limit to the plant's use as an energy producer is price. Crude oil prices would have to reach at least \$60 per

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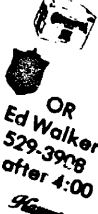
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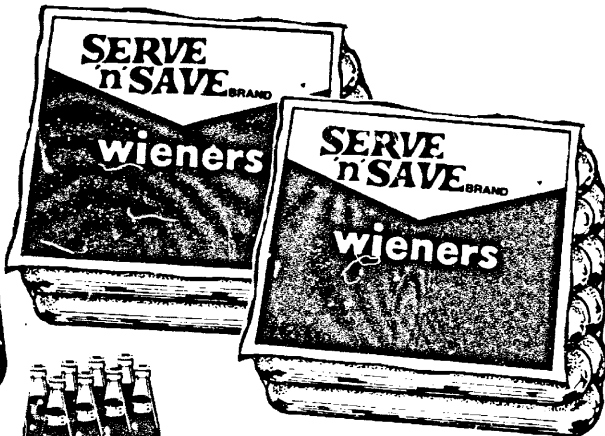
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Psychiatrist Glasser's therapy helps his patients get in control

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

She is 14 years old and labled "ungovernable."

She has been pregnant once. As a potential runaway, she is sent to a counselor.

In his role playing, William Glasser, nationally known psychiatrist, author and creator of reality therapy, shares with his audience how a reality therapist would handle certain clients in therapy.

Two volunteers acted out characters of clients that they were dealing with presently. Glasser acted as the therapist.

Glasser conducted an all-day seminar Monday in the Student Center Ballroom D in which he explained reality therapy's theories and principles to about 100 people.

Dan Martin, president of Skyward, Inc., an organization in Eldorado involved in private counseling and consultation services, said that those who participated in the seminar were mostly counselors, therapists, youth service workers, and guidance counselors.

Skyward, Inc. and Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center, Inc., of Park Forest, a multi-service youth service center, sponsored the seminar.

In counseling the young girl, Glasser avoided criticism and instead showed respect for her for the way she was trying to rectify her life. He suggested alternative solutions to her problems.

"Reality therapy tells people to take control of their lives," Glasser said.

Reality therapy stems from the idea that the brain acts as a control system, Glasser said. The brain guides behavior as basic needs of people are satisfied through interactions with the world. In satisfying needs, people can control their lives, including what they want, how they behave and how they perceive the world.

Glasser said that people can create pain.

"If you don't like your kids' behavior you may get a headache. So you must change your own behavior to get rid of the headache," he said.

Glasser said that there's nothing in control theory that says a person shouldn't take



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdzon

Psychiatrist William Glasser explains reality therapy Monday.

medication for ordinary pains, though.

"Some take it for a pain in the head but most take it because of pain in their lives," he said.

Glasser said that he originated reality therapy with Dr. G. L. Harrington, because, "it didn't seem to me that what I was taught was effective."

Glasser, who lives in Los Angeles, and is also the founder of the Educator Training Center and Institute for reality therapy in Los Angeles, was taught standard therapy based on Freud's psychoanalysis.

"As I worked with clients, the things that I was doing that weren't taught to me were more effective," he said. "Their practice was different than what they preached. When they talked to people they focused on feelings and when they practiced they focused on behavior."

The eight steps of reality therapy were outlined in the afternoon session of the seminar.

The first step of therapy is to make friends with the client and ask the client, "what do you want?" Glasser said.

A person will tell the counselor what "pictures" he has in his "picture album."

The pictures in the album are all that a person knows about

his world, Glasser said, and how he perceives to have control in his world.

A client will tell the counselor what he wants, but that is not always what he really wants.

Glasser gave a hypothetical example of a father who wanted his son to stop smoking marijuana. It was found that what he really wanted was to regain a closer relationship with his son.

"It's impossible to do something that isn't what you want," Glasser said. "You also can't deny what you're doing."

So, the second step of reality therapy is to ask, "What are you doing now?"

According to Glasser, human behavior involves doing, thinking and feeling and a person has the most control over doing.

"Every part of your behavior is important but if we want to rectify our behaviors, to change it, we have more direct control over behavior," Glasser said. "We can't cheer up, but we can walk briskly for half an hour. It's almost impossible to be depressed strongly if you are actively doing something that you want to do."

Miserable feelings are powerfully controlled feelings

See THERAPY, Page 17

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Therapy from Page 16

of others, Glasser said. Though, he said one can't just cheer up and feel good, one can choose to do things to better a relationship.

"The idea of the therapist is to strive for rationality," Glasser said. But, he said, depression is "a stupid behavior," there's nothing rational about it.

Step three is to ask, "is what you're doing helping you get what you want?"

Glasser said. "You have to judge to get change.

"If what you're doing isn't getting you what you want or really want, you're open for someone else to suggest a better way," Glasser said.

In step four, the counselor helps the client make a plan to do better and elicit change.

For example, Glasser said that in marriage counseling, when a wife leaves her husband, the therapist "wouldn't ask the husband what the wife could do better." Instead, the therapist would ask the client, "what could you do to make the marriage better now."

The therapist then suggests a course of action, such as writing a letter to his wife and suggesting changes, with no pressure for her to come back.

Glasser said, "You, as a therapist should have enough knowledge of the world to suggest plans."

Step five involves getting a commitment from the client. Make sure the client will come back to therapy, or will implement a course of action that has been decided upon, Glasser said.

The counselor, in step six, should not accept any excuses from the client.

If people want to get involved, they have to get involved for themselves and not for the therapist, Glasser said.

"Don't punish people," he said. Step seven is to avoid punishment and criticism.

"In punishing, you do something to somebody else in which they lose control," he said. Examples are inflicting pain, and taking away privileges indefinitely, such as

the use of the car in punishing teenagers.

"Discipline is inflicting something on somebody else in a way that the person can regain control," Glasser said.

For example, a parent may institute conditions on their children's privileges, such as the kid not being able to use the car until his grades are raised to an acceptable level.

"Punishment leads to nothing but a mess," he said. "It leads to odd and unusual behavior and loss of control."

But, he said, "I think most of us would rather be hit rather than be seriously put down," Glasser said. "Criticism explodes your head. What you care about is being criticized by those you care about.

"In control theory, you can live without criticism," he said.

Step eight involves not giving up.

"Giving up allows people to think they are all alone again," Glasser said. "As a counselor, you should say, 'we've just begun to fight.'"

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With the season opener only a little more than a month away, the SIUC women's basketball team is going full force in practice.

The team has had informal practice sessions daily since the beginning of the school year, but began formal practices one week ago.

The Salukis return four of their starting five from last year's squad that posted a 17-12 record.

Above, forward Sue Faber figures once again to be a key factor for the Salukis. She will shatter the SIUC career scoring record this season. Last season, Faber led the team in rebounds, and was among the leaders in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Cheri Bacon, right, is out for six weeks with a knee injury. The 6-9 Bacon was a key substitute for the Salukis last season, and was expected to vie for a starting role this year.

The Salukis will open their season at home Nov. 27 against national power Oregon State. Also dotting the Salukis' schedule are Illinois, DePaul, Vanderbilt and the first-ever Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference championship. The winner of the GCAC will receive a bid to the NCAA tournament in April.



Staff Photos by Greg Drezdon

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Economics remains focus of talks

By Ira Rosenfeld
AP Sports Writer

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Mediator Sam Kagel said Tuesday negotiators at the National Football League players' strike have entered into serious discussions of economic issues. Meanwhile, the NFL called off football games for the fifth weekend since the walkout began.

"We are negotiating and mediating all of the economic issues in great depth," Kagel said. "It is a serious discussion of the respective positions of the parties on each of the issues constituting the total economic package."

Meanwhile in New York, a league spokesman said, "Because of the players strike no National Football League games will be played this weekend Oct. 24-25. With five weekends of games not played thus far in the 16-week, 1982 regular season, and in view of previous statements that a maximum of two weekends games could be made up, at least three weekends of games have now been lost for the season."

A member of the Management Council's negotiating team was quoted as saying there had been no difference between the morning and afternoon negotiating sessions. "We're still at loggerheads, we're still butting heads, we're not getting anywhere," he told another management source. But the management negotiator said Kagel was insisting on keeping both sides at the table.

Negotiators met for nearly

three hours Tuesday morning to discuss the economic issues which led to the first inseason strike in the league's 63-year history.

In attendance were Jack Donlan, the management council's executive director; Sargent Karch, the owners' chief counsel; union president Gene Upshaw, union chief Ed Garvey and John Bunting of the Philadelphia Eagles and Stan White of the Detroit Lions, members of the union's executive committee.

"Concepts, they were just talking concepts," the management source said of Tuesday's early meeting. "The same old things — wage scale, central fund, percentage of the TV money."

Asked if the union's negotiators had altered the language of its proposal in an effort to sell the idea to management, the source replied: "They frequently used the term 'wage scale.' Monday night, union sources

said they expected Kagel to call for a "two to three day cooling-off period" in the deadlocked negotiations.

The owners have repeatedly rejected union demands for a wage scale based on seniority and performance and the creation of a central fund financed, for the most part, by a fixed percentage of the league's TV revenues.

Negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement began in February. The players' association's collective bargaining agreement with the league expired on July 15. The union, which represents the league's 1,500 players, struck the NFL on Sept. 21.

In management's last financial offering, delivered on Sept. 9, the owners proposed a five-year, \$1.6 billion contract that included cash bonuses based on longevity in the league.

The union is seeking \$1.6 billion over a four-year stretch.

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Huskies keep top spot in AP

Washington, undefeated in six games, remained on top of the AP Top Twenty college football poll, followed by the 5-0 Pitt Panthers.

Georgia, Southern Methodist and Nebraska were third, fourth and fifth, followed by Arkansas, Alabama, Arizona State, Penn State and North Carolina.

The second 10 consists of UCLA, Southern Cal, West Virginia, Louisiana State, Notre Dame, Miami, Florida State, Clemson, Texas and Oklahoma.

SPIKERS from Page 20

pressures off the kids, making them more mentally relaxed," she said.

The Salukis will have middle blocker Chris Boyd back in action. Boyd had been sidelined with a torn muscle in her hip. Hunter said that the injury is not healed, but that Boyd will not injure the muscle further by playing.

"We want to make sure she doesn't play in too much pain, though," the coach said.

Boyd leads the Salukis in passing percentage, and is second in blocking.

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Volleyball team to face two Top 20 teams

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

Deep in the heart of Texas is where the SIU-C volleyball team will be this week. And deep in Coach Debbie Hunter's heart she knows her team has the capabilities to come out of this four-game road trip with three victories under its belt.

The Salukis head into the Texas tour on an upswing, having won seven of their last eight matches, upping their mark to 16-8. Included in those victories was an upset of then 18th-ranked Missouri in the championship game of the Missouri Invitational.

The Salukis will face two Top Twenty teams in No. 16 Texas and No. 18 Texas A&M. SIU-C itself is on the verge of cracking into the NCAA's Top Twenty, having received mention in the last poll. A victory over one or both of these teams will virtually secure a spot among the country's elite volleyball teams.

First, SIU-C will face Lamar on Wednesday. The Cardinals lost their top player, Liz Blue, for the year at the beginning of the season. Hunter said that Lamar was hurt by that loss earlier this year, but have adapted, winning nine of their last 14 games.

"We're going to have to remain patient against them," Hunter said. "We won't see a lot

of deception. They have unorthodox hitters, which will call for us to adjust our blocking game."

Hunter also said the Cardinals will probably set the ball high, slowing down the pace of the game.

The Salukis will then travel to Houston to face the Cougars on Thursday. Houston, which has had strong teams in the past, is having an off year, compiling only a 13-17 record so far this season. Houston did take Texas and Texas A&M to four games before losing the matches.

"We're going to have to be very willing to play the transition game," Hunter said. "We're not going to be able to score outright against them. I think they are a young, improving team."

Hunter said she is concerned with Texas A&M. The Aggies have won their last 10 matches, including a victory over Texas. They are led by former U.S. National team member and two-time All-American Julie Vrazel, an outside hitter. Sherri Brinkman, one of the nation's top recruits last year, leads the conference in blocks and service aces.

"They are playing their strongest volleyball right now," Hunter said. "I would say they have a slight edge over us by virtue of their total experience."

Hunter also pointed out that the Aggies have an advantage in height, and a more developed offense. Texas A&M finished ninth in the NCAA last season.

The competition doesn't get easier for the Salukis, either, as they face Texas in the last game of the road swing on Saturday. The Longhorns have a 14-11 mark, but have played tough competition all season long.

The season has really taken its toll on Texas as they have had as many as three starters on the sidelines. Two, Nell Fortner and captain Katrina Dornseifer, will sit out the SIU-C match, with Fran Teeter doubtful.

"It will all come down to how well they can adjust with new people in the lineup," Hunter said. "They have super talent on the team, but their whole system has been disrupted with the injuries."

Nonetheless, Texas will still be the best blocking team the Salukis will face this year, according to Hunter. She said that could be extremely intimidating to the SIU-C hitters.

She said that the 10-day layoff the Salukis have had since the Missouri win will work to the Salukis' advantage, noting that it gave the players time to catch up on studying and other things.

"That will relieve some of the



Staff Photo by Greg Drexler

Chris Boyd, a sophomore middle hitter, will be back in action for the Salukis after missing a few games with a torn muscle.

See SPIKERS, Page 10

Cyclist to compete in eight-day tour

By JoAnn Marchesewski
Associate Sports Editor

Dan Casebeer has a long ride ahead of him.

The SIU-C cyclist will be competing in the National Tour of Chile, an eight-stage race covering 682 miles from Oct. 30 to Nov. 6. Casebeer is a member of the four-man U.S. team.

Much of the course will run up and down the mountains of the narrow country, Casebeer said. The riders will average 85 miles a day, as distances range from 60 to 100 miles.

The times of the eight stages added together will determine the standings of the race, both on an individual and team level. The three top riders' times will comprise the country's score.

"It's a very prestigious

race," the Carbondale native said. "A lot of South American and European countries will be represented."

If he does well, the cyclist has a good chance of being on the U.S. National team, which is a step closer to his major goal, earning a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

Doing well does not necessarily mean just placing well individually. If a cyclist can help out a teammate by staying in the pack, he will do so for the good of the team.

Casebeer was selected for the Tour based on his performances through this year, which the 24-year-old cyclist considers his best. This summer he took two silver medals and a fifth at the Nationals Sports Festival and at Nationals.

His strength is his speed and his best event has been the individual time trial. He is also good in the individual pursuit and points races.

The race in Chile will involve a lot of endurance, which is something Casebeer has been working on.

"I've been averaging 350 miles a week for the past four or five weeks," he said. "One day I did 116 miles and it was kind of nasty — it was cold and raining. But I'm used to mostly middle to short distances, so I've had to strengthen my endurance."

The endurance will be needed for both the three-hour daily average of riding and to keep it up for eight days.

"It's hard to race well every day," Casebeer said, "but at the end of each day you have to look

overall at your position. A lot of riders try to get psyched up, but I'm a little different from most. I get calm. I try to avoid thinking about how I did before."

Besides working more on longer distances, Casebeer does not change any of his normal routine. His diet, for example, stays the same, in contrast to many athletes who adapt a diet for the various stages of training.

"I'm not fanatical about a specific diet," he said. "When

you travel a lot, you have to eat what you can. If a vegetarian can't get what he's used to eating, then he might race without eating, and you can't do that."

"In South America, they'll feed you mostly meat, and while I find eating steak for breakfast repulsive, I can do it if I had to."

Casebeer has been working on an recreation internship at Marriott's Great America and will graduate from SIU-C in December.

Flying team wins regional title

The Flying Salukis roared past five other Midwestern colleges to win the 1982 Region Eight Intercollegiate Flying Association championships last weekend at St. Louis.

The 12 member flying team won six of the eight events in the three day competition, and swept the meets' four flying events. Eleven of the team's flyers scored points.

The win qualifies the Flying Salukis for the National Intercollegiate Flying Association competition next spring in Battle Creek, Mich., where the team will attempt to win the championship for the sixth time in seven years.

The University of Illinois and St. Louis University's Parks College were the closest teams to SIU-C at the championships, held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Parks College.

Half of the Saluki team was composed of first time participants, which didn't prove to be a liability.

"I'm really impressed with the way these kids performed," said Flying Salukis Coach Tom Young.

Saluki Tim Haviland was the meet's top male performer and teammate Davette Tanner ended the competition as the top

female pilot.

Five of the SIU-C pilots placed among the meet's top 10 flyers. In addition to Haviland and Tanner, John Kessler, Thomas Frasca, and Louis Perillo also cracked the top 10.

Haviland was first in the computer accuracy exercise, second in the flight simulator event, third in power-off landings, and sixth in the SCAN navigation competition.

Tanner took first place in the short-field landing event, ninth in the SCAN event, and tied for ninth in the computer accuracy competition.

There were four flying events and four ground events in the competition. The air events were power-off landing accuracy, short-field landing accuracy, "flying" the Frasca flight simulator and a message drop accuracy event. The ground events were flight-computer accuracy, the SCAN navigation simulation, a pre-flight aircraft safety inspection and an aircraft recognition exercise.

John Heinman, Hunt Thomas, Keith Wernsman, Kirk Holte, Steven Poglitsch, Greg Conklin and Mark Hamilton rounded out the Saluki team.

New assistant swim coach brings impressive credentials

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

The women's swim team prides itself on its team camaraderie, and Mark Boerner prides himself on the fact that he is helping instill some of those qualities in the team.

Boerner is the new assistant coach of the swim team, adding some more experience to the staff which all ready includes Coach Tim Hill and assistant Brian Laraway.

He comes to SIU-C from the prestigious Nashville Aquatics Club, considered to be one of the top clubs in the country. He was one of the many assistant coaches there, but felt that it was a worthwhile experience.

It was while he was at Nashville he met Hill, who was then

a club coach in Joliet. Boerner said the two saw each other at competition frequently, and got to know each other.

Hill came to SIU-C three years ago, but remembered Boerner. When the position for an assistant coach became available, Boerner readily jumped at the chance.

"You get to work with better, high quality athletes on the collegiate level," he said. "All the swimmers here are elite, whereas in a club you have to deal with a lot of swimmers who are just learning, or age not very good."

Boerner began coaching when he was 16 years old, working at swimming camps in the summer. As captain of the swimming team at Western Michigan University, Boerner was a backstroke, mostly a "sprint

and die backstroke," he said.

He got his first real job as a coach at a club in San Diego when he was 23. He returned to his home state of Michigan a few years later to start the Birmingham-Bloomfield Atlantis swimming club, where he worked a few years until landing the Nashville job.

Boerner said he is impressed with the program Hill has built at SIU-C.

"This team has great potential. I'm really impressed with the way Tim has recruited," he said. "He recruited a lot of people who were not the top talents, but none of them are burned out swimmers, either. Tim has a good history of developing people to their fullest potential."