The Daily Egyptian, September 20, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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U.S. sailors released from Soviet custody

GAMBELL, Alaska (AP) — Five American seamen who had been held in Siberia for the past week when their vessel passed near the Soviet Union were turned over to U.S. authorities Wednesday, officials said.

The transfer took place in the Bering Sea near the international date line at 3:20 p.m. ADT (7:20 p.m. EDT) when the five were allowed to leave the Alskerg, an armed Soviet icebreaker that had wandered into Soviet waters near the Dalmada Islands in the Bering Strait last week and asked a Soviet naval vessel for directions. They had been held in a hotel at Urelik in Siberia.

The Sherman, a 378-foot cutter based in Alameda, Calif., was diverted from a routine fisheries patrol in the southern Bering Sea to the rendezvous area, where the international date line slices between the Soviet Union and St. Lawrence Island.

The seamen are skipper Tabb Thomas, 51; and first mates Mark Halpin, 20; cook Charles Burrall, 29; and deckhand Tony Miller. All live in Homer, Alaska.

Dewell said a Coast Guard C-130 carrying about 30 reporters and photographers was en route from Anchorage to Nome, where they would wait until after the release.

The C-130 would not land on St. Lawrence Island unless there was a life-threatening emergency, Dewell said, because of the condition of the runway there.

The Frieda K disappeared while returning to Nome after taking fuel and water to the Digonex Explorer, a seismicographic research ship working in the Chukchi Sea, said Alistair Carol, marine supervisor for Digonex Geophysical Corp. of Houston.

The Frieda K is owned by Kemp Palucci Sea Food of Michigan. John Hughes, a State Department spokesman, said the Americans apparently lost their way and sailed toward another stop to ask directions.

Sitting on the dock

Patty Schultz, left, sophomore in accounting, and Marnie Bullock, junior in English, take in the sunset at the Carbondale Reservoir on Wednesday evening.

SAT scores register highest rise in 20 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Women and future teachers were among the biggest gainers as average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test registered their highest rise in two decades last year. The College Board announced Wednesday.

Average math SATs were up three points to 471 in 1983-84, while average scores on the verbal section of the exam rose a mere modest one point from the previous year to 436. The SAT exam is scored on a scale of 200 to 800, with 800 a perfect score. Nearly a million college-bound high school seniors take the SAT each year.

Verbal score averages were up in 32 states, fell in eight and were unchanged from 1982-83 in 10 states. Math scores rose in 37 states, declined in 11 and were unchanged in two, the board reported.

President Reagan hailed the increase Wednesday, calling it "significant, the increase in this year's math average can be attributed largely to women, whose scores rose four points over 1983, while men's scores rose two points. With females' scores raised to 457, 22 points above the men's score, it's not enough. We've got to do better."

Just 14 GM assembly plants were still open in the United States — three fewer than No. 2 Ford Motor Co. operates.

GM's vast internal supply pipeline was beginning to clog, leaving seats, steering wheels, radiators, wiring and other parts sitting on loading docks at scores of GM plants.

One parts plant was closed and others scaled back operations, idling 8,000 non-striking members of the UAW and other unions.
**Newswrap**

**Justice Department urges crackdown on home violence**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department task force urged law enforcement officials Tuesday to lift the "veil of secrecy" surrounding family violence and crack down on spouse beating, sexual abuse and mistreatment of the elderly. "The law's protection should not stop at the family's front door," said the report of the Attorney General's Task Force on Family Violence. "Violence is a crime, whether it's committed inside the home or on the street, whether it's committed by a loved one or a stranger."

**Man arrested near President; no weapon found**

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Police arrested a man along President Reagan's motorcade route Wednesday after they received reports of a gunman on the Atlantic City Expressway. Township police said no weapon was found on the man, who was not identified immediately. A policeman said the man was "within the close proximity" of the motorcade but he could not say whether the man was seen before or after the vehicles passed.

**Knife confiscated from man at Mondale rally**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man with a knife concealed under his pants leg was arrested Wednesday as he tried to approach Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale at a noon rally, the Secret Service said. Rich McDrew, agent in charge of the San Francisco office of the Secret Service, said the man was spotted at the start of the rally in Justin Herman Plaza by agents and police officers who noticed he was "kind of a shouter" and was trying to work his way to the front of the line to get close to Mondale. The man was not immediately identified.

**Supreme Court OKs Florida killer's execution**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court late Wednesday cleared the way for the execution Thursday morning in Florida of James Henry for the murder of a civil rights leader. The court, by a 7-2 vote, turned down a plea to spare Henry and allow further review of his case. Henry was scheduled to die at 7 a.m. EDT, Florida officials said.

**Continental bailout defended before Congress**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top national bank regulator Wed-nesday defended the record bailout of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. before a congressional panel, saying Con-tinental's collapse could have triggered a wave of bank failures and corporate bankruptcies felt around the world. And the official, Controller of the Currency C.T. Conover, said the government currently lacks a good alternative to keeping open giant multinational institutions such as the Chicago-based Continental. Conover told a House Banking Subcommittee looking into Con-tinental's woes that "we could very well have seen a national, if not international, financial crisis" if the bank had shut down.

**Man draws death sentence in one of 17 Will County killings**

JOLIET (AP) — A 34-year-old Joliet man was sentenced to death Wednesday for the murder of one of 17 people whose slayings terrorized Will County and southwestern Cook County during July and August of 1983. But no execution date was set for the suspect, Milton Johnson, who was convicted in August of murder in the killing of Anthony Hackett Jr. 18, of Emden, and the rape, deviate sexual assault, aggravated kidnapping and attempted murder of Hackett's fiancee. The couple was ambushed on Interstate 55 near the Kankakee River on July 17, 1983.

**Bankers hesitant on Reagan's farm debt plan**

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — President Reagan's new plan to help debt ridden farmers seems to contain some "germs of goodness," an official of the Illinois Bankers Association said Wednesday. But about 300 bankers attending an agricultural credit conference gave no indication of approval, with many saying they needed more time to study it. William Hocter, executive vice president of the IBA, ex-plained the new program, then asked the bankers for a show of hands "if this makes sense to you." He got none.

**Rockford teachers may work while strike goes on**

By The Associated Press

Union teachers and Rockford school board members will vote Thursday on a plan that eventually would end the district's 4-week-old teachers' strike and put unresolved issues in the hands of negotiators, officials said Wednesday. Tom Broyer, the district's director of personnel, said the "plan of action" — a joint effort worked out Tuesday night and early Wednesday by negotiators — would put teachers back to work while contract talks continue.

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Economy shows signs of slowdown

WASHINGTON (AP) - American personal income in August posted the smallest gain in three months while new home sales fell 12.8 percent, the government said, as economists hurried to growth for the rest of the year, the economy gave further signs of a rapid slowdown.

The report showed that Americans were also not as eager to spend their earnings. Personal consumption spending was up by only 0.1 percent, matches the worst June increase of 0.2 percent. Early in the year, spending grew as much as 1.6 percent in a single month.

The government said construction of new homes fell to an annual rate of 1.54 million units, the lowest level since December 1984, when the country was beginning to pull out of the long recession.

The housing decline was led by a 19.5 percent drop in construction starts on apartments.

While no one disagreed that the new report confirmed a marked slowdown in growth, there was debate over how precipitous the decline will be.

Awards established to honor concern for the handicapped

By Lisa Eisenhauser Staff Writer

People and agencies that have enhanced life for handicapped residents are being sought for honors by a local planning agency.

The Carbondale Community Planning Unit has invited the public to make nominations for four awards that will recognize outstanding work during Disabled Awareness and Employment Week, Oct. 7-13.

Cleveland Matthews, the city's director of human resources and liaison to the Partnership, said that since the first year Carbondale has recognized Disabled Awareness Week, although it has been observed at the state and national level for several years. He said the purpose of the special week is to increase the sensitivity of the community to the achievements and potential for achievement by disabled residents.

It is also to provide ideas for ways in which Carbondale residents can help members of its special population become more self-reliant and productive.

"The idea behind Disabled Awareness Week is to try to get all the people and organizations within the community to address the problems of disabled people as a team," Matthews said. "It's to help them see that the city government can't be expected to do it all.

The awards that the Partnership is seeking nominations for reflect its goal to bring the people, organizations and resources to the city together to satisfy the needs the disabled residents.

The first award, the Individual Service Award, will go to a person who has demonstrated concern for growth, achievement and advancement of the disabled. It is for someone who is not employed in a field related to handicapped services.

A Group Service Award will be given to an organization that has shown some concern for the person receiving the Individual Service Award.

The Employer Award is for a business or agency that has shown a commitment to hiring and supporting handicapped employees.

The Individual Achievement Award is to pay tribute to a person who has demonstrated growth and achievement while being active within the community.

Matthews said that the Partnership is planning other activities for Disabled Week, such as open houses at several agencies that serve the disabled.

Nominations for the awards should be written requests, including background information about the person or organization, sent to Curt Teten, Carbondale Community Workshop.

Givot says his ideas are 'practical'

By Jane Grandolfo Staff Writer

Steven Givot, Libertarian Party candidate for U.S. Senate, says he'll put his money where his mouth is if he's elected.

Givot, who opposes Sen. Charles Percy and Rep. Paul Simon for the Senate seat, said he will vote to legalize drugs, cut the defense budget by 75 percent, and end federally funded Social Security and welfare programs. He is also the only candidate who has vowed not to raise taxes.

"If I vote for any bill which increases my taxes, I will personally pay the first $10,000 out of my own pocket into the U.S. Treasury," Givot said. "This is my way of guaranteeing I will do what I say I will do.

TO BACK his campaign pledges, Givot said he has taken a $250,000 second mortgage on his Barrington Hills home.

"It's essentially all the money I have," Givot said. "Mr. Percy and Mr. Simon will not make the pledges with money because they know they won't keep them."

Givot is not afraid to criticize his opponents.

"Simon has the most horrendous spending record in Congress, and Percy is the worst for changing his mind," Givot said.

Givot said that Percy changes his mind "constantly" on such issues as tax reform, general spending and school prayer, to agree with whatever President Reagan says at the time.

"If Ronald Reagan has garlic for lunch, Percy bitches all night. He's a puppet."said Givot.

HE SAID that some of his political views are radical, but all are consistent with the Libertarian line of thinking. Givot said the government should stay out of people's personal lives because it is to protect or defend personal property rights.

Givot has solutions to some 1984 campaign issues.

Ending the budget deficit is simple enough, he said. The United States could cut its defense budget by 75 percent by stopping defense aid to allies such as Germany and Japan, but that money into the federal treasury.

"If we stopped spending three-fourths of our military budget to defend other countries, we could have $225 billion more in the federal treasury," he said. Givot said West Germany and Japan are "buying us economically." and should begin paying for their own defense.

THE NATION's educational system is "terrible" and getting worse, Givot said. He rejected what he said are past August plummeted to an annual rate of 1.54 million units, the lowest level since December 1984, when the country was beginning to pull out of the long recession.

The housing decline was led by a 19.5 percent drop in con-
struction starts on apartments.

While no one disagreed that the new report confirmed a marked slowdown in growth, there was debate over how precipitous the decline will be.

Givot said his ideas are not far-fetched, but practical. He said he has some strong supporters, including Congressman Ron Paul, Iowa, and Dick Zacher, chief economist at Chase Manhattan Bank.

Since no statewide poll has included his name yet, Givot said, he doesn't know what his chances are of winning the election. Although he's hesitant to predict a landslide, he said he'd like to receive a substantial number of votes, that would "send a message to the winner of the U.S. Senate race.

The message would be to "restrict government power and limit the scope of government."

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## Editorial

Don't rely on polls

NEARLY EVERY day during an election season, there is in the news the latest findings of some pollster asking questions of "typical" Americans. There are polls that answer not only the question of who is going to vote, but break down the American psyche into every conceivable category so that each angle is covered.

Polls are popular because two distinct but intertwined and interdependent entities, politicians and the media, thrive on them. Polls tell politicians what to do, and the media display what the public is saying.

Among those who do not feel the pressure of a poll, there are many polls their surveys are unpopular, among which groups don't care for politicians or not for the money spent might pay off in votes. In short, polls tell politicians where, when and what to do on the campaign trail, not as much as politicians. All of the major news organizations conduct their own polls so that they can report on what the public is saying. The CBS, Washington Post poll, the NBC-Associated Press poll and the ABC-New York Times poll. The polls are reported not only as straight news, but also as classifieds by commercial interests.

THE POLLS of the current election season have been consistently one-sided, telling us that Americans of nearly all demographic categories support the incumbent.

Although men and women is strongly indicated by physically substantiated years standing me of an incident three streets, and there is a disabled bicycle along the about expressing the anger I witnessed last week.

The poll is a campaign season is that Reagan is a good candidate which of their stances are unpopular. among which little Washington Post poll. The news media love the latest findings of some "typical" Americans. Don't rely on polls.

To correct the record of the current election season have been The polls discussed this issue is not as interesting as polling a place and making a statement. The public could influence people who would vote for that candidate to stay at home, close the door and a large voter turnout, leading to unpredictable results.

For better or for worse, polls are with us to stay. They are a certainty for the new processes. But voters should remember that polls are facts and figures which shouldn't transcend their own good sense.

## Helping hand aids injured child

I am writing this letter to express the anger I feel over an incident that happened one afternoon while driving across town. I saw a young boy about twelve years old, running down the sidewalk stopped by a policeman. I pulled over to help and explained that he had hit a curb and went over the handrail. I asked him how far he had run and he said he had run seven blocks. Seven, blocks bleeding from a cut above his eye crying he had dragged himself through the street I get a lump in my throat and a feeling of shame. It reminds me of an incident three years ago when my fiancée was brutally assaulted and dumped out on the streets of a large Illinois city. She stumbled around for two hours, bleeding from every cut and wound. A policeman took her to a hospital. Several hours later she died.

If we help each other out it is not always out of compassion. Look at it like this: if you only look out for yourself, then you only have yourself to depend on. But if we look out for each other and help the ones who can't help themselves, we are giving to others a helping hand. You'll both feel better.

-- Betty A. Jager, Senior Agricultural Business

## Most violence inflicted by men

I read with alarm the letter in the editorial that a faculty member would choose to set an example of promoting dangerous and unsubstantiated ideas.

The most violent in record, most violence in society is perpetuated by men. Most violence is of what the age or sex of the victim. That men are more physically strong puts them at a great disadvantage. Women is strongly indicated by crimes such as murder, rape, and various disciplines too numerous to list.

Few feminist theory views men and women as being socioculturally generated inequalities that support men's violence and women's victimization. Although it is clear that long-term change cannot be one-sided, women have mobilized for survival. Women have neither the resources nor the responsibility for men's violent behavior.

Feminist theory seems to fix many situations where a more thorough examination of violence can be studied. Feminists may have低估 a less powerful one and recognize that ending women's oppression is dependent on ending the oppression of all women.

Feminists have been graveley and particularly concerned about women's oppression. Substantial contributions in this area sprang quite naturally from the feminist movement. Our feminism need not ignore children. Unfortunately, Scheller has ignored some of our best and most popular work! Karen Yaple, Graduate Student, Child- Clinical Psychology.

## Letters

### IBHE resolution is 'narrow-minded'

The Illinois Board of Higher Education resolution on college admission requirements is narrow-minded, to use a kind term. To see leaders of higher education jump on this bandwagon reflects which is really wrong with the American education system. Each progressive step in the system wants a quick fix to the problem of educating their charges to the fullest potential possible. What is really being discussed here is not an improvement of education, rather, we are using an old elitist method to make the educators look good. Think of it this way, if every student in such a cream of the crop from high schools, the professors would produce well educated graduates all with A-B averages but the thinking of how that would look to an American public fed up with not only the high cost of education, but the low academic level as well.

We need to ask ourselves, will this new system really improve the quality of education or will it merely improve the quality of students of one point average students?

Perhaps a second question would be what is the point of this resolution? Perhaps... Retrieved from: http://www.ccb.illinois.edu/ibhe/resolution.html

### Editorial trivialized women's issues

We feel it is our responsibility to make public our reaction to the editorial "Anti-porn act: A misrepresentation of Nikki Craft's message and a serious case of irresponsible journalism. The editorial was written without a clear understanding of the issues Craft raised. It is apparent that the writer made no effort to alleviate his or her confusion in order to write an educated opinion.

Craft's purpose is to open the issue of violent pornography to public debate in an effort to stop the overwhelming influence that porn victimize a less powerful one and recognizes that ending women's oppression is dependent on ending the oppression of all women.

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New Fixx album is a well done dance-new wave combination

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

"Phantom," the latest Fixx album, truly demonstrates the band's talents. The album is a well done dance-new wave combination that leaves the listener looking forward to their next effort.

The album opens with "Lose Face," a danceable song. Jarmie West-Oram opens the song with some fantastic guitar playing.

From there, the album moves into "Less Cities, More Moving People," with Rupert Greenall's keyboards opening the track. Greenall dominates most of the song with some heavy-sounding guitar and sounds of a city in the background.

"Sunshine in the Shade," the third track, is similar to "The Thing Leads to Another," the first big single for the Fixx. But "Sunshine in the Shade," is a good song anyway.

The fourth track is easily the best track on the album. "Wash" has an easy, relaxed rhythm, but it is not slow. The lyrics in this track are good too. They describe a man who is telling his girlfriend that her wish is his sentence, and Cy Curnin's vocals work very well in this song.

The last song on side one is "Lost in Battle Overseas," a fast, upbeat dance song. Oram's solos in this song are excellent.

Side two of the album is not as fast as side one. It's a little more exotic and new wave sounding.

The second side opens with "Question," a fair effort. This song is repetitions, and gets boring fast. There is one bright spot and that is the use of a synthesizer on Curnin's voice to produce an echo effect.

The next two tracks, "Facing the Wind" and "In Suspense" are good, new wave sounds, both with interesting guitar work.

The fourth track, "Are We Ourselves," is faster than the first three songs, and much better than the first three. The best is faster, and Oram sounds better on this song than he has on the others.

"I will," the fifth song, slows the pace down again, and plays up the use of keyboards and synthesizers.

The last song on the album "Phantom Living," is an excellent song. It has a horror movie soundtrack sound, with a heavy dominating bass played by Dan K. Brown.

With this album, the Fixx have definitely fixed a place for themselves in the music industry, a place they can keep if they keep up the good work.

Bronze sculpture exhibit on display

By Elaine Wilkinson
Student Writer

Bronze sculptures by Thad Duhigg, undergraduate student in art, are featured this week in Vergette Gallery in Allied Hall.

Duhigg's show is appropriate for this intimate atmosphere. Though all are unique, the five sculptures are united by a recurring door and curtain metaphor.

There is a strong feeling of antiquity and mystery about Duhigg's art. He makes imaginative use of textures to convey a sense of wear and decay. Of particular note is the large, triple door bronze, which has an appealingly gothic flavor, as well as a high degree of technical difficulty.

The bronzes themselves were created using ceramic shell technique, with the exception of one human figure. In interpreting his work, Duhigg explained his use of drapery to represent a separation of fantasy and reality, and their relationship to each other.

Bronze is his preferred medium because of its "precious and historical qualities," he said.

Duhigg said he enjoys leaving his sculptures open to interpretations. "When people see something different than I—that's the best," he said.

The exhibit will be on display in Vergette Gallery on the first floor of Alyn Hall through Friday. Gallery hours are 8-5 p.m.
J. Geils’ lead singer goes solo and scores

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

What’s left of the J. Geils Band must have greeted the bursting of Peter Wolf’s new single into the Top Ten with a heartfelt, collective -cringe. After all, Peter Wolf was the best thing they had going for them, no matter what you may think of Magic Dick. With the release of his new solo project, “Lights Out,” Wolf demonstrates his ability to ride the pop wave without the solid R & B backing of his old mates.

Not to say his new pals on “Lights Out” are new to the game. G. E. Smith, Elliot Easton, Adrian Belew, and Elliot Randall pitch in on guitars while an unusually subdued Mick Jagger lays down background vocals on “Pretty Lady” that will probably mean it will soon be on the charts.

But if the presence of talent from such disparate sources as Hall and Oates, the Cars, the Rolling Stones and Parliament-Funkadelic seem to suggest an uncertainty of direction, think again. Peter Wolf is, above all, a vocalist steeped in the tradition of streetcorner doo-wop singing, along with the kind of pop jazz music spun by disc jockeys like Sydney Sid, the kind of common ground that brings musicians together to make in ways that aren’t usually possible under artistic constraints of their usual bands.

Other bands do creep into the sound in places, though. “I Need You Tonight’s” frenetic sixteen-second “in” pitch is typical of Easton’s Cars, creates a tension that is mismatched with Wolf’s slow, monotonous vocals. And for all that Wolf has done for the sound of his old band in albums past, there is a distinct J. Geils flavor to this album.

But most of the different contributions and influences here go a long way toward the easy funkiness of “Lights Out.” Adrian Belew’s trademark rhyming imitations and needle-sharp rhythm work stand out on the last track, “Billy Bigtime,” as does the legendary P-Funk Horn Section. Wolf slips into an uncharacteristic menacing tone in this tale of gangster-gone-bad; it’s probably the least fun track but you’ll go back to it again and again.

By now everyone’s heard the title track, and it’s one of the best things on the radio. It’s the kind of broadly winking mischievous soul music Wolf seems to relish, and the lyrics are simple but set the mood: “I know that it’s wrong, to be dancing with no lights on. Lights out!” It’s even got some gritty guitar work, which it’d better with four guitarists given credit.

The novelty tunes include a faithful version of the old chestnut “Gloomy Sunday,” and “Mary Needs Women.” This last title, perhaps (it think it would) narrate, outer space syn- 

thetizer, etc.

The best song on the LP, and one that deserves the good fortune of the title track, is “Crazy.” Kicking off side two with a get-up-and-dance tune is always a good idea. “Crazy” passes with flying colors the litmus test of all good rock and roll, which is that if it makes people want to turn it up really loud, play it about thirty times, and then go out partying. Buy “Lights Out” and see. It works just about every time, just about every cut.

If all you West Park cowboys and Morton Grove cowgirls have been down here all semester and haven’t gotten off the Strip, now’s your chance to see what Southern Illinois nightlife is really all about. Just 5.5 miles east of Carbondale is Fred’s.

Fred is a place where Norge workers and coal miners, farmers, and gas station jockeys (in other words, the real people of Southern Illinois who have to work for a living) go for their entertainment. Get a little Southern Illinois culture, go to Fred’s.

For table reservations call 549-8221.

Fred’s is also a place where people want to turn it up really loud, play it about thirty times, and then go out partying. Buy “Lights Out” and see. It works just about every time, just about every cut.

The comedy that proves that one’s a crowd.

Coming Friday NEW GAMES

The 3 Stooges & VS Tennis

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Fri. & Sat. MIDNIGHT Shows!

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MAN HAS MADE HIS MATCH

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They say that behind every great man there’s a woman.
But in this case it’s ridiculous.

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The world’s most savage executioner must answer to BRONSON.

Starts Friday!

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Daily 1:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

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www.Saluki.com
Christiana rock band to play

The Christian rock group Daniel Amos will give a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Marion Civic Center.

The group shows the audience the transformation of Pinnochio from a wooden puppet to a real boy, demonstrating the changes that Christians undergo.

The group uses a variety of media during the show. On stage is a wide screen projection system which is used to complement the songs. The audience is given 3-D glasses, which are used at various times throughout the show. At one point, members of the audience become involved in a game show and become bidders on prizes.

The group has released six albums since 1976, and has been called "the cutting edge of Christian music" by Contemporary Christian Magazine.

There is no admission charge for the concert, but a $5 donation is suggested.

To: All Registered Student Organizations, Executive Officers, Faculty Advisors and Members.

The Undergraduate Student Organization is having their Second Annual Inaugural Ball & Dinner.

Invitations were sent out August 20, 1984 and some of them have been returned to our office. If your organization did not receive an invitation, we apologize.

The Inaugural Ball is scheduled for September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center for $7.00 per ticket. Ticket sales have been extended until September 20th.

We hope all of you can attend! It will be a fun evening.

If you have any questions call the USO office, 536-3381.

Last Chance to buy tickets!
COMING SOON TO THEATRES NEAR YOU

FALLEN

LOVE

THIEF

OF HEARTS

FIRST BORN

Beverly Hills Cop

FROM PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Secretaries’ group concerned about common misconceptions

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

The Professional Secretaries International doesn't want any secretary, to say "I'm just a secretary," when describing this professional and useful occupation in our society, says Becky Shepard, president of the Southern Lakes chapter of PSI.

"Secretaries are just as needed in their position as the executives they work for," Shepard said. She is an executive secretary at Shepard In., in Carbondale.

Henrietta Miller, past president of the PSI chapter in Southern Illinois, defines the executive secretary as someone who can master the variety of skills needed for executive and administrative positions.

However, she prefers PSI's formal definition of "an executive assistant who possesses a mastery of office skills, exercises initiative and judgment, and makes decisions within the scope of assigned authority."

The level of professionalism of secretaries can be elevated if all secretaries work together, she said. This year the PSI, an educational association which does not engage in union activities, hopes to increase its membership. "We felt the secretaries in the area didn't know there was an organization for them," Shepard said.

Being a secretary isn't just typing and filing. Miller said. There are many skills the professional secretary learns that can carry over and prepare youth of his day by members of the status quo. They said he encouraged the youth to think too much through his casual conversations with them in the market place.

The members of the society are sponsoring studies on the question of ultimate concern and commitment to creativity as creative interchange.

Communication group to hear talk on Socrates' creativity

Dr. Robert Bahn, assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy, will address the student Society for Creative Communication at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Bahn will speak on "Creativity in Socrates," the man of wisdom in the "Dialogues of Plato." Socrates was accused of perverting the wisdom of his day by members of the status quo. They said he encouraged the youth to think too much through his casual conversations with them in the market place.

The members of the society are sponsoring studies on the question of ultimate concern and commitment to creativity as creative interchange.
Grassroots looks for works by aspiring student writer

By Cathy Brown

Aspiring or established writers at SIUC have less than a month left to submit stories, poems or plays to "Grassroots," the official literary magazine of SIUC.

Philip Graham, a faculty adviser for the magazine which is published each spring by the English department, said the deadline for submissions is Oct. 15.

"Grassroots" is a magazine put together by a volunteer staff of seven student editors and two faculty advisers — Graham and James Solheim, both English department faculty members.

Graham said any SIUC students, graduate or undergraduate, "who have the desire to see in print" should submit to the magazine. The decisions on what is published are made by the student editors, who basically "decide what they like," he said.

DECIDING what goes in, though, is not as easy as it sounds. Graham said the editors put an enormous amount of time into reading the submissions.

"Every editor reads everything. Nothing is just glanced at," he said.

Most of the graduate and undergraduate student editors are English students, who have read enough good literature to be qualified to judge the submissions.

However, the editors said they all have their "personal preferences," and this can lead to "heated discussions about the relative quality of each submitted, though they must be short — only one act.

Graham said he couldn't give students any advice on what to do to increase their chances of publication, except to send "whatever they think is their best work."

Student editor, Ted Hazelgrove, said "People who sent in last year and got rejected should send in again. It's a long time — a year," he said. "You really improve."

Graham agreed that "you have to be persistent. Every writer I know gets more rejections that acceptances," he said. "Anybody who wants to be a writer has to take that risk."

Besides judging submissions, student editors also must try to get financial contributions for the magazine, do copyediting, and make decisions on design, artwork and printing. Much of the work at this stage is done in cooperation with the Obelisk II Yearbook.

Graham said artwork for the magazine is furnished by the graduate art department. "Grassroots" also puts out poetry postcards and poetry posters.

Interested writers should submit their work to Grassroots, care of the English Department, or bring it to Faner 2370. Off-campus writers must include a self-addressed stamped envelope with their submission.

Student killed in vehicle accident

An SIU-C student was killed Wednesday morning in a single-vehicle accident on old Route 13, said a Jackson County Sheriff's office representative.

John E. Leasen, 20, Murphysboro, apparently lost control of his car as he was driving west on old Route 13 near Country Club Road at 2:10 a.m. and drove off the road into a tree. Leasen was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he died of massive head injuries, SIUC police said.

Visitations services for Leasen, who was a junior in history at SIUC, will be held Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Wooley Funeral Home, 315 Capital St., Pekin, Ill., according to a representative of the SIUC Office of Student Life. The funeral will be Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in Pekin, Leasen's home town.
Group tries to ease stress of divorce

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

An informal support group for people adjusting to a divorce or divorce proceedings is being organized by the Counseling Center, in cooperation with Women's Services.

Kathy Hamilton, director of the Counseling Center, said the group is designed to help people who are experiencing stress as the result of a divorce. “Divorce is one of the most emotionally stressful life events of people. For everyone, it is difficult. She said that some people may not feel comfortable talking with close friends or a minister about their divorce, and that the group is offered to those people who are interested in receiving feedback about divorce in a more structured situation.

The group is tentatively scheduled to begin meeting Sept. 24. The Counseling Center asks that people call before the

meeting and arrange for an interview. "We like to meet with prospective members, to make sure what they’re looking for is what the group has," said Hamilton. Groups usually average in size from eight to ten people.

Hamilton stressed that the group is not a class, nor a therapy group. Counseling Center staff are there only to help facilitate discussion among group members, she said. “We hope that the primary benefits will come from the members sharing.

People going through a divorce experience many fears. Hamilton said. They may feel undesirable if their partner left them, have trouble adjusting to being single again, or worry about the effects of the divorce on their children.

“The divorce process for children and parents is really a grief process. Nothing has died, but the process when you are ending a marriage is very similar to grief,” she said. Parents usually haven’t had much training in how to help their children manage the transition. But in the support group, members can benefit from each other’s experiences.

Persons interested in joining the group may call or stop by the Counseling Center, located in Woody Hall A302. The phone number is 453-5371.

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**PINCH PENNY PUB**

Happy Hour

85¢ mixed drinks from 4-7
made with:

- Passport Scotch
- Jim Beam Whiskey
- Bacardi Rum
- Michelob Drafts
- Old Style Drafts
- FREE Unlimited Chips & Dip

Behind Pinch Penny Liquors

- Gordon's Gin
- Gordon's Vodka
- Canadian Lord Calvert

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These members of The Church of the Good Shepherd have been in prison.

Ministering inside the walls at Marion, Menard and the County Jail is an important part of our congregation’s mission.

If you would like to be a part of a church like this, come join us.

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(United Church of Christ)
**Orchard & Schwartz**
**Carbondale**
457-2232 or 457-5479

**Worship 10:30**
**Church School 9:30**

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Enjoy an afternoon with your family pedaling through scenic Southern Illinois!

**Saturday, September 22**
12-5 p.m.
**Student Recreation Center**

Open to children of eligible SRC pass holders 8 years or older. Sponsored by Recreational Sports-Family Programs.

For More Info. call Rick Green 536-5531 ext. 37

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**Today's Puzzle**

Crossword

A CROSS daughter
B child's
C club
D pedaling through scenic Southern Illinois!
E For More Info call Rick Green 363-5531 ext. 37
F 363-5531 - Baba 4
G 33 - Baba 4
H 54
I CoNtrY
J T-l man
K 23
L 31 - roast
M 35
N 37
O 40
P 42
Q 44
R 46
S 48
T 50
U 52
V 54
W 56
X 58
Y 60
Z 62

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**Stress Management Workshop**

This one-night workshop meets TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 7-9PM
Illinois Room, Student Center

- Increase Productivity & Performance
- Avoid unnecessary illness
- Improve concentration
- Reduce Stress

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**Family Bicycle Trip**

Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1984, Page 13
Some of the students and sources.

newspaper relations between students' sources around here, and get organization hopes to put on this organization formed to discuss issues in journalism and to help students get better contacts with news sources, will hold its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 28.

David Sheets, vice-president of the organization, said the first meeting, which will be held in the Press Club of the School of Journalism, will include a brief orientation and a discussion of a tentative calendar of events.

Some of the things the organization hopes to put on this calendar are speeches by local news sources designed to improve relations between students and sources.

He said this will be "an effort to get journalism students better contacts with news sources around here, and get people out to discuss news issues and the idea of reporting in general."

He said the organization hopes to be able to schedule such speakers as the mayor, the city manager, the sheriff, and the police chief.

It also hopes to get teachers and speakers from local media services, such as the Southern Illinoisan and the local television stations, to discuss news gathering and writing and first amendment issues.

Another aim of the organization is to get more recognition for journalism students from the University. Sheets said students from "any area where news gathering takes place would probably be interested in getting involved."

This might include radio-television and photography majors, as well as news-editorial majors, he said.

The Journalism Students Association is a recognized student organization. It is also connected with Sigma Delta Chi, a national professional journalists' association, which Sheets said may help students make contacts with other professionals in journalism.

Interested students may contact Sheets at 549-4282 or Jim Ludeman at 536-3311.

Jazz study slated

A weekend celebration of "The Gospel Story Through Music" will be presented by the First United Methodist Church of Carbondale this weekend.

Dr. Eugene Lowry, professor of preaching and communication at the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City and a professional jazz pianist, will headline the event.

Activities will begin with a supper at 6:00 p.m. Saturday. At 7:00, Lowry will present "The Relationship of Christianity and Jazz." Lowry will preach at both Sunday morning services on "Celebrating Our Story." Sunday evening Lowry will perform "The Gospel in Word and Song" from 7:15 to 8:30.

Nursery care will be provided for all activities. More information is available by calling 457-2416.

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Campus Briefs

THURSDAY MEETINGS:
Tolken Fellowship meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B; American Society of Interior Designers, 5 p.m., Quincy Lounge; Cape Girardeau Area Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America; International Organization of Women Pilots, 6:30 p.m., Flight Restaurant; Southern Illinois Airport; Shawnee Mourners, 7 p.m., Recreation Center Climbing Wall; Student Environment Center, 7 p.m., SEC office; third floor Student Center; Southern Illinois Association of Women of the Unusually Impaired, 7:90 p.m., Holland Lewis Building, Mt. Vernon; SIUC Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Anthropology Club, 7 p.m., 603 W. Duncan St.; Forestry Club and the American Foresters, 7:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture 102; Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan, Main and Poplar streets; Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, 7:30 p.m., Communications 1246; Grand Touring Auto Club, 8 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

THE SOUTHERN Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program (SOAR) will conduct a canoe trip on the Jack's Fork River in Missouri from Sept. 28-30. The cost of the trip is $75.50 per person and registration ends Sept. 24. Call Tim Galpin at 529-1622 for more details.

THE AMERICAN Society of Interior Designers is sponsoring a Rendering Workshop on Sept. 28 and 29. Cost of the workshop is $25 and registration closes Sept. 21 in Quigley 130. Make checks payable to ASID.

"CONDONSENSE," a humorous and informative film about male responsibility for birth control, will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Hallroom C.

REGISTRATION closing dates: Graduate-School Foreign Language Test, Sept. 21; Scholastic Aptitude Test, Sept. 21; Optometry College Admission Test, Sept. 22; SAT; Test of English as a Foreign Language, Sept. 24; American College Testing Professional Examination Program, Sept. 24; College Level Examination Program, Sept. 28; The American College Testing Program, Sept. 28.

A FAMILY BICYCLE trip is being sponsored by Recreational Sports Family Programs from noon-5 p.m. on Thursday, leaving from the Recreation Center south doors.

THE GRAND TOURING Auto Club is planning an Autocross for noon Sunday at the arena parking lot. Registration for the event will take place at 11 a.m.

A TALK WILL BE given by Jim Hartendorfer of Chicago's WLS-TV at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 1136 of the Communications Building sponsored by Student Illinois News Broadcasters Association.

INFORMATION ON International agriculture is available to students, staff and faculty at the Office of International Agriculture, Agriculture Building Room 117.

A RECEPTION will be held for Chareon Kanthawongs, president of Bangkok College, and Thanu Kilachol, academic vice president of Bangkok College, from 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

ALPHA EPSILON PI is holding a Little Sister Rush at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 404 W. Mill St. Rides are available by calling Debbie at 529-1948.

A CAR WASH sponsored by the student Senate Campaign, will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday at the Goodyear Auto Center, 1233 E. Main St.

THE Inter-Greek Council at Southern Illinois University would like to thank the following sponsors of the 1984 Welcomefest for their support in helping to make a success.

**SUPER GRAND PRIZE**

Blayo's Sports Mart Tipton's Appliance Center Phoenix Cycles
Broading's Shoes Piggy's Gourmet
China House Restaurant Pinch Penny Liquors
Cristaudos Plaza Records
Danner's Ponderosa
Goldmira Pizza Prime Time Restaurant
Gustos Short-Dan Hallmark Center
Italian Village Tres Hombres
Kaleidoscope Wal-Mart
McKens Jewelry Welt's Pizza
Schnapps

Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1984, Page 13
**Test stress**

**Workshop to help students overcome exam anxiety**

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

It's as common as the flu. Those who suffer from it may be tired, have stomach problems or even headaches. They are anxious and have the feeling that they'll fail. This condition strikes at the worst possible moment—before an exam.

But, those who have experienced test anxiety won't be suffering much longer, help is on the way. Diane Tinsley and Michael Swords, Career Counseling, will be conducting a workshop called "Coping With Test Anxiety".

There will be two sessions, the first will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 25. Neither the time nor the dates for the second session has been arranged yet. The group will meet eight times.

**IN THE WORKSHOP**, Tinsley and Swords will be helping students look at self-defeating behavior and its effect. They'll also cover study aids and relaxing techniques.

"The problem is not a simple kind of thing," Tinsley said. "In the workshop, people will learn to recognize when they are symptoms. They'll learn to use relaxation and other techniques to help them feel more capable and competent."

Tinsley said test anxiety may strike at any time. It is a fear associated with preparing or getting back exams. Students may even experience it when thinking about asking a teaching assistant, she said.

FOR SOME students, the problem is so severe that they feel test anxiety even with small quizzes. Others feel it more for particular courses, academic majors and types of tests.

"We try to help people become aware of the negative thoughts and replace them with the idea that they've studied and they will do the best they can. It also tries to teach them to take problems one at a time."

The program focuses on test anxiety but it also has some benefits for people in total life planning. The relaxation part helps them slow down and focus. That's something we all need to do," she said.

**TINSLEY** said it was hard to tell why some students face the problem. She said some have specific experiences that have an effect on the way they view studying and test taking. Others make it into major classes and find that it becomes a worse problem.

"Still others don't know there is anything to be done about the problem and once they find out, they are motivated to follow through on the workshop. All of the students in the workshop know they have a problem and want to make changes, she said.

"Students have busy schedules and it is hard to make time to get into a group like this. Those who have gotten involved have seen a big difference in their attitudes and outlooks on things," Tinsley said.

**STUDY IS A very important element in the workshop**, according to Tinsley.

"Ineffective study might make a student feel like they are spending more time at the books than they should. Anxiety may not hit them until if they get to the exam and then everything they thought they knew will be unavailable," she said.

There are times when anxiety can be good, according to Tinsley. It energizes and helps motivate people she said.

"People deal with that in different ways. They try to buckle down and decide what to do. Others may ignore it," she said.

Some people have the problem and hope that it will go away. Students don't need to be on the brink of crisis to make a commitment to deal with the anxiety, she said.

Tinsley said she sent out information as a part of orientation and 225 people expressed interest. Whether those people actually attend the workshop remains to be seen. Both workshops still have openings.

**GLPU plans activities to increase gay awareness**

By David Liss
Staff Writer

Awareness of alternative lifestyles and gay and Lesbian People's Union orientation was the focus of a Gay Awareness Week, held Aug. 25-30, according to GLPU member Ray Bradford. Several guests speakers spoke at the meeting, including Reid Christensen, pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church of Southern Illinois. The church's primary purpose is to bring the word of Christ to the gay and lesbian community. Christensen said.

"We had no idea what we would run into when we started," Christensen said. "There was a lot of opposition in the newspapers," he said, referring to editorial page battles. "However, we had a lot of support from the local clergy."

The Metropolitan Community Church originated in Los Angeles in 1968, he said, and now more than 200 have been started in 8 countries.

"Carbondale is the smallest city in the United States to have one work," Christensen said. The church is based in the Interfaith Center, and has services every Sunday, he said.

Sandy Coles, coordinator of the SIU-C Speakers Bureau, said that she arranges for groups of gay and lesbian people to speak to classes about gay and lesbian lifestyles. The groups speak to a variety of classes, she said, including health education, human sexuality and sociology classes.

"We've had good feedback that stereotypes have been breaking down," she said. "People have gotten to see a real live gay person."

Deb Endres, who works for Wild Pony Production Company, explained her organization.

"Wild Pony Production Company is a women's production company in Southern Illinois," she said. We try to bring alternative types of entertainment to Carbondale. The company brings gay and lesbian musicians from a wide variety of fields, from jazz to bluegrass, to just about anything, she said.
**Nobel winners issue warnings on man's fate**

WASHINGTON (AP) Nineteen Nobel Prize winners and the leaders of about 100 of the country's environmental and peace groups joined Wednesday in a warning that the world faces an either nuclear or an environmental catastrophe "unless humanity changes its ways."

At the start of a five-day conference on "The Fate of the Earth," the leaders made a public statement declaring that an exploding population and the nuclear arms race are both threats to the future.

"What nuclear war could do in 50 to 150 minutes an exploding population assailing the Earth's life-support systems could do in 50 to 150 years," says the statement, signed by winners of Nobels in physics, medicine, chemistry and economics. "We are 75 leaders of environmental and peace groups."

Shaped at meetings in Washington, San Francisco and New York and in exchanges through the mails over the last two weeks, the statement lays out a common course of action to influence national policy.

Stanford University biologist Paul Ehrlich said he would not endorse a candidate for the presidential race but that he personally would back any candidate to President Reagan.

He termed Reagan blind to the threats of a nuclear and to the world or a population explosion that he said exhaust the globe's resources.

"I make no bones about it," Ehrlich said. "I am a registered Republican but I cannot in conscience back President Reagan."

The 1976 Nobel laureate in medicine said he would not prefer former President Ford or any candidate to President Reagan.

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MISCELLANEOUS

JENNY’S ANTIQUES AND used furniture. Boo & self. Old Rt. 13, W., turn south at Midland Inn Tavens, turn west to 1st brown building. Call: 533-2446.

COLLEGE SHOE SWEATSHIRTS


LONGRANCH PRE-1946’s. NE S & women’s clothing. 19th. J. E. Jackson Tavens-Sat. Look for orange brown arrow.

ATTN: CLUBS, FRATS, & Sororities! Ray wagon for homecoming floats, baydies, or stage purposes. Bag & handle. $50. 966-9779.


29 AMC SPECIAL. 6cy. must sell! $130. Also Smith & Wesson Elec. Typewriter w/cartridge. $29. 729-2258.

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WE'll sell your old equipment.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Super Velvetuned strings. Starting at $6.95.

FURNITURE

Cobra RD 4000 $145

Cobra RD 3000 $125

Many other brands available.

Many other brands available.

Saturday, October 20, 1984

Furniture.

COST: RETERED OR NEW.

FURNITURE

Cobra RD 4000 $145

Cobra RD 3000 $125

Many other brands available.

Many other brands available.

Saturday, October 20, 1984

Furniture.

COST: RETERED OR NEW.

FURNITURE

Cobra RD 4000 $145

Cobra RD 3000 $125

Many other brands available.

Many other brands available.

Sunday, October 21, 1984

Furniture.

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By Kyu Ho Youn
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois University–Carbondale is getting back to the days of the late 1960s, when it had scores of teachers and staffers working almost all over the campus.

This is why a host of SIU–C faculty and staff members are on the move abroad all the year round, exploring or implementing projects.

Joining the growing foreign mission of SIU–C are Thomas Guttridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration; John Schermerhorn, professor of administrative science; and Rhonda Vinson, director of International Development.

The three will visit China, Malaysia and Indonesia between Sept. 20 and Oct. 10.

GUTTRIDGE, who emphasizes the need for an international dimension of the University, said he looks forward to developing a strong relationship with colleges and businesses in the Asian countries.

In China, which is the "major focus" of the Asian trip, Guttridge and Schermerhorn will discern with staff at Liaoning University how to help establish a business college.

"It's a kind of exploratory discussion," he said. "I am going with no specific agenda as to what kind of cooperative arrangements other than possibilities for training their faculty over here and our faculty going over there to help them to get their program.""

NOTING THAT Illinois is the sister state of Liaoning Province in China, Guttridge said SIU–C is "a lead university" in Illinois to develop a partnership with its Chinese counterpart.

Although management of business firms was a "foreign concept a decade ago," he said, the Chinese now recognize it as "not incompatible with their communist doctrine."

Guttridge will speak to a group of Chinese business executives during his 10-day stay there.

SCHERMERHORN, who coordinated the trip to Malaysia and Indonesia, said his group will visit to Malaysia a proposal for teaching business courses to college students "who will transfer to SIU–C for their undergraduate degree in business."

"We'll also be visiting the National University of Malaysia to establish a link," he said. "This is for exploring possibilities for a longer-term working relationship."

A third item on Schermerhorn's Malaysia agenda is a visit to a Malaysian national oil firm.

THE VISIT, Schermerhorn said, will help find out the company's needs in connection with Malaysian students studying business at SIU–C and then returning home.

We are also interested in learning about the research projects of the company in which our faculty and graduate students might participate," Schermerhorn said.

Schermerhorn, who helped develop management education in Indonesia last spring, termed the Indonesian stopover a "project development trip."

He said Indonesia is "an interesting and a potentially very active country in the area of management education and development."

WHILE IN Indonesia for three days, the SIU–C visitors will meet with representatives of the World Bank and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

They will explore the possibility of the SIUC College of Business participating with the Institute for Management Education and Development in Jakarta in a USAID-sponsored project.

In addition, they will have a talk with the Indonesian Institute about the forthcoming USAID project.

"We want to know whether or not we might be able to make a proposal and become a participating partner in the project," Schermerhorn said.

"Together with the Institute, we may develop their curriculum, facilitate their staff development and help develop instructional materials for use in their local environment."

CALLING ATTENTION to the value of exposure by students to the world, he said one way to help them is first to provide the faculty with opportunities to engage in their international activities.

"It is the objective of our trip to bring back those opportunities when we return," Schermerhorn said.

Vinson said the trip to China is part of SIU–C's work on a proposal for a USAID-sponsored project for Liaoning University.

The project provides the Chinese university with a $50,000 grant for a two-year exchange faculty program.

"The program is noteworthy," she said, "in that it is specifically open to faculty in humanities, social sciences and education."

The expenses for the travel to Malaysia and Indonesia are covered by the University, according to Vinson.

The Chinese trip is funded by the University until the "point of entry into China." The SIU–C guests will visit of Lianning University during their stay in China.

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SIU Press publishes latest volumes of Dewey collection
By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer
The latest volumes in the works of a man known as "the philosopher of American democracy" have been published by SIU Press in cooperation with SIU's Center for Dewey Studies.

As Assistant Director, director of the center and general editor for "The Collected Works of John Dewey," announced the publication of volumes four and five in "The Later Works of John Dewey."

Volume four contains a "Quest for Certainty," written in 1920 and based on a series of Gifford philosophy lectures Dewey gave in Scotland in 1929. Volume five contains a variety of essays and journal articles he published in 1929. It was one of Dewey's busiest years, as he completed more than 30 articles and "A Quest for Certainty."

He began publishing in the 1880s. Boydston said, Dewey was published in the Journal of Speculative Philosophy, one of the few non-religious philosophy journals at the time, while he was teaching high school in Pennsylvania. Dewey went on to obtain his doctoral degree and taught a variety of universities; finally settling at Columbia University in 1904. He officially retired from Columbia in 1930, but kept an office there as professor emeritus in residence until his death in 1952. He continued to publish until his death. According to Boydston, he published every year for about 70 years.

Dewey was involved in many fields. "I often think that he was the major interdisciplinary," said Boydston. "We have a guide volume that contains 13 different essays showing what he did in 13 different fields. Dewey published books and articles dealing with education, political science, and philosophy, among others.

Dewey was a prolific writer, publishing as many as 30 articles a year, as well as a book. According to Boydston, the collected works contains about 40 volumes when finished. Dewey was known as an American philosopher, Boydston said, because of his concern with the values of American democracy and with making democratic institutions work. He was concerned with the political and civic literacy of the people and how this affects their ability to participate in a democratic society.

He was also one of the developers of pragmatist philosophy, Boydston said. Pragmatism deals with evaluating problems, and their solutions, in terms of their consequences, or how the effects of the problem and solution influence the process of the problem-solving.


The first volume of the collected works was published in 1967, and Boydston expects the works to be completed in 1997. The Center is supported by SIU's Center of Research and Development, the John Dewey Foundation, and grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grants have enabled the center to speed up the publishing process, Boydston said. The center published four volumes last year.

All volumes in the collected works have received the "Approved Text" emblem of the Modern Language Association Committee on Scholarly Editions, she said. Parts of the collection are now available in paperback editions.

All volumes have been published by the SIU University Press. Volume four in "The Later Works of John Dewey" is the 1,000th book published by the press.

Governor's aide to speak
The Special Assistant for Women to Governor James Thompson will speak to the American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Edna J. Schade will speak on "Women's Issues in Illinois" at the SIU-C Faculty Club House in the corner of Grand and Elizabeth streets.

Schade was appointed to the governor's staff on May 2. She has a wide background in civic, community and women's rights activities. She is a member of board of directors for the AAUW Deerefield, Ill., and has served on several Deerfield city commissions.

More information is available from Inge Radler, 457-8888.
Bruins look to upset Huskers

By Herschel Nissenson
Of the Associated Press


In his 73rd year, the former world heavyweight boxing champ was suffering from Parkinson's disease, which eventually can incapacitate its victims. Ecker said. In most cases, the cause of the disease is unknown.

Ali, 42, suffering from 'Parkinsonism'

By Gary Langer
Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champ Muhammed Ali has been given test medications Wednesday by doctors who said he was suffering from "Parkinsonism," or minor symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

Ali, 42, apparently did not have Parkinson's disease, a degenerative brain disease, and experts believed his condition could be controlled medically, one of his doctors, Martin Ecker, said. "It's not in any danger. It's not a fatal disease," said Ecker, medical director of Ali's boxing management company. "You don't die from what he has and I feel very optimistic that what he has can be controlled by medication."

Ecker said a diagnostic radiologist who was consulting on Ali's case, said doctors at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center were testing drugs on Ali "to see if it helps him and how much it helps him.

Ali, complaining of slowed motion and slurred speech, underwent five days of tests at the hospital this month before leaving Sept. 11 for a trip to Europe. He returned Tuesday for more tests and treatment.

Because his condition apparently wasn't worsening and he lacked classic symptoms, doctors ruled out both Parkinson's disease and the "punch-drunk syndrome" caused by repeated blows to the head, Ecker said.

Ali is the only fighter to have won the heavyweight boxing championship three times, in a 21-year career from 1960 to his retirement in 1981. His title was stripped away in 1967 when he refused to be drafted into the Army, he won it back from George Foreman in 1974 and won it against Leon Spinks. Ali's speech has been slurred, at times unintelligible, for about two years. "I'm in good shape," he told fans at Kennedy International Airport on Tuesday night. "I'm a little tired, but I'm in good shape."

An interviewer in Germany quoted Ali as saying, "I always feel tired but don't feel pain at all, I don't know exactly what it is."

Ecker said doctors also were unsure of Ali's precise ailment.

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Payton nears Harris; Brown's record in sight

By James Likle
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton began his 10th season in the National Football League hoping to catch Frank Harris as the No. 2 career rusher. On Sunday, he figures to catch Harris and become the top contender for eclipsing Jim Brown's all-time record.

But you set your sights for goals that can be accomplished," Payton said Wednesday. "You set your sights for goals beyond your reach, and that way you accomplish more than you would have thought.

Brown, who retired at age 29, set the NFL standard of 12,311 career rushing yards in just nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns. Payton, 30, entered the season trailing by mark by 667 yards and that of Harris, 34, a 12-year veteran, by only 323. But Harris' contract squabbles with the Pittsburgh Steelers has diffused what should have been a season-long drama into, instead, a lopsided confrontation.

Harris held off for more money while mines showing little interest then subsequently lost his job in Pittsburgh, and ended up in Seattle. Playing sparingly for a passing team while getting his legs back, Harris has managed just 59 yards in five games in a Seattle backfield stacked with getting.

"When I said I wanted to catch Franco Harris in that season, it was a motivational tactic more than anything else. I had just gone through surgery on both knees and while I worked, I used that for my training and to keep my mind real strong," said Payton. "It worked.

Payton has churned out 356 yards on the ground in three starts and has caught 11 passes for 34 more yards. He already has taken Brown's top spot in the all-time combined yardage category with 15,656.

Blyeven hopes to spoil Minnesota’s pennant bid

By Jim Cour
Of the Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — Bert Blyeven, one of the few bright spots in the Cleveland Indians' dismal 1984 season, is looking forward to having a chance to spoil the title bid of the Minnesota Twins.

"Everyone else knocked us out," the Indians pitcher said. "Why shouldn't we knock the Twins out?"

With Kansas City, California and the Boston Red Sox still in major league baseball's only tight divisional race, the Twins play the Indians, sixth in the American League East and winners seven times in their last 10 games.

Blyeven also has a personal incentive the Twins must worry about. For the second time in his career, the 33-year-old right-hander has a chance to win 20 games in his big league season. He will take a 17-6 record to the mound when he starts against the Twins on Minnesota Saturday. He thinks he could make two more starts against Minnesota in Cleveland in a season-ending four-game series. "I'd like to be a factor in this thing," Blyeven said of the red-hot AL West battle. "That makes the season fun.

"I think every day deep down has someone you root for, and I'm sure there are a lot of people pulling for the Twins because they've been down for so long. But they're going to be our next opponent, and you better believe we're not pulling for them."

Blyeven, who did not get a decision in a 3-2 loss in 11 innings to the Seattle Mariners Monday night when he made 153 pitches, probably will go against the Twins again next Thursday night. Sept. 27, in Cleveland. If he beats them in his first two starts, he could go against them again in the Indians' final game Sunday, Sept. 30.

"I will have a chance at 30," he said with a grin, "but I have to get No. 18 first.

Ace reliever Ernie Camacho, who has a near club-record 21 saves for the Indians this season, says Cleveland is "trying to prove a point."

He noted the Indians took two out of three from California in Anaheim in their nine-game West Coast road trip, which ended here Wednesday night.

"The point we're trying to prove is that we're playing pretty good ball now," Camacho said. "We've been playing pretty good ball for the second half of the season."

The Indians have taken three out of five of their previous meetings this season with Minnesota. They wound up 64 against Kansas City and 44 against California.

Pena lifts Pirates over Cubs

By Nick Gerasian
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Pena knows that success in major league baseball sometimes takes a little patience.

The Pittsburgh pitcher had been neutralized his first three trips to the plate, but then smashed a grand-slam three in his last two appearances as the Pirates routed the Chicago Cubs 11-4 Wednesday.

"They got me the first three times," Pena said.

In his fourth trip to the plate, against reliever Rich Bordi, Pena battled to a 3-2 count, then slapped a low fastball out of the park for his 14th homer.

"I knew he didn't want to walk me. He had to throw over the plate," Pena said.

"I was ready for any pitch in the strike zone. I knew it was gone when I hit it."

The Pirates, last in the National League East, won their second straight over the division-leading Cubs and also knocked out Rick Sutcliffe, who was going for his 14th straight win.

"I don't have a really good fastball," said Sutcliffe, who lasted just 4-1/3 innings and gave up five runs. The Pirates also pounded reliever Tim Stoddard for four runs in 1-1/3 innings.

"Rick didn't have his really good stuff. Timmy was a little high and Rich couldn't really find his breaking ball," said Chicago catcher Jody Davis of the three pitchers.

It was not one of (Larry) McWilliams' great games, but he deserved a win," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner of starter McWilliams, 11-10, who lasted five innings, but gave up six runs.
Rejuvenated Jackson becomes 13th player to hit 500 homers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The nightmare of 1983 is ancient history now for Reggie Jackson, who has joined a dozen of baseball’s finest. And he did it 17 years to the day after his odyssey began — and in the very same ballpark.

“I’m very happy for him,” California Angels’ Manager John McNamara said after Jackson hit his 500th career homer Monday night. “He worked very hard through last year’s adversity to what he achieved tonight.”

Last year was a nightmare for the man called Mr. October. Jackson batted just 194 with 14 homers and 49 runs batted in.

The milestone homer, on the first pitch off Kansas City right-hander Bud Black in the bottom of the seventh inning, was the 226th of the season for Jackson, who is hitting .332 and has 75 RBI.

Jackson joined a select group of players who have passed the 500-homer plateau. Hank Aaron, with 755 career homers, heads a list of 11 Hall-of-Famers who have accomplished such a feat. A 12th, Willie McCovey, who retired following the 1980 season with 521, is not yet eligible for enshrinement at the Hall of Fame.

The homer, a towering trademark blast into the right field seats, had no impact on a very important game — a 10-1 loss to Kansas City that left the third-place Angels 1 1/2 games behind the first-place Royals in the American League West.

“IT was one of the happiest home runs I have ever made,” Jackson said. “The only other home run I can relate to this one is the third home run of the 1977 World Series game. In fact, the third homer was a greater thrill because we won the game to end the Series. “I can’t put my own horn until I put it all in perspective,” Jackson added. “Aaron hit 755, Willie Mays 660 and Babe Ruth 714.”

Jackson’s first homer came in the same stadium on Sept. 19, 1967, off California left-hander Jim Weaver. Jackson, now 38, was then a member of the Kansas City (later Oakland) A’s.

He was stuck at 497 from Aug. 12 to last Friday night, more than a full month. But he hit No. 498 off Chicago left-hander Floyd Bannister Friday night and came back with No. 499 against Tom Seaver of the White Sox the next day.

“I think 500 homers is a ticket to the Hall of Fame,” said Jackson, who as he has done so often stood at home plate and watched as the ball soared far over the right field fence.
**ILLSNER: Has 201 wins**

Continued from Page 24

received her master’s degree in 1968.

After Stehr resigned as the football coach in 1969, Illner stepped in and has led the Salukis to 22 winning seasons in 15 years. She said the greatest field hockey era at SIU-C was from 1973 to 1979, when the Salukis compiled a 16-21-10 record and qualified for the nationals in 1977 and 1978.

ILLNER SAID the '78 team, which compiled a 21-4-3 season record and finished sixth in the nationals, was her greatest team ever in terms of accomplishment. But she said she will never forget the Salukis’ second-place finish in the 1977 Midwest Regionals in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., which qualified them for the nationals.

Because of plane problems, the Salukis didn’t arrive in Mt. Pleasant until 3 a.m. and had the difficult task of playing two games that day without much rest in sleep and snow.

The Salukis defeated Indiana State, 1-0 in the quarterfinals that morning, and three hours later they beat Western Michigan in the semifinals, 2-1, which qualified them for the nationals.

They led 2-0 at halftime against Western Michigan but the fatigue caught up with them and to make matters worse, a Saluki player was injured. They were forced to play one player short for the final seven minutes, but held on for the win.

"I THINK that is when I first starting yelling at games, when we were running out of steam against Western Michigan," Illner recalled. "I was afraid to let them sleep between the games, because I thought they wouldn’t wake up."

"There is no question that in the most memorable game because of all the adversity we went through. There was no question that team had character. The majority of them came back the next year to win the regionals."

ILLNER SAID she has thought occasionally about applying for other field hockey coaching jobs, but that she is happy at SIU-C.

"We have close to a .700 record and finished sixth in the NCAA Division I-AA poll. It’s the fourth consecutive non-conference opponent West Texas has faced. The Nuts are hampered by several key injuries, including a shoulder separation to starting quarterback Tod Mayfield. West Texas State is presently suffering through a 15-game wireless streak."

WICHITA STATE is also 9-3, and may be in for further trouble this week against Nevada-Las Vegas. The Rebels are led by quarterback Randall Cunningham, an All-American candidate. The Shockers have struggled defensively this season, yielding 1,455 yards in total offense. Tailback Eric T핀wle is the leading rusher in MVC history, is off to a slow start, having rushed for just 105 yards so far this year.

THE SALUKIS (9-2-3) are still searching for their first win. SIU-C is presently last in the MVC standings, and face a tough opponent in Arkansas State, ranked 17th in the NCAA Division I-AA poll. The Indians, who upset Kansas in last year’s 1-AA record by rushing for 631 yards in a 72-14 win over Tennessee-Martin last week, have struggled offensively, although senior tailback Derrick Taylor has accounted for 376 yards in total offense.

Continued from Page 24

In the AL West — also known as the AL Worst and the Mild, Mild West — a fierce three-team battle has been raging for weeks.

"It doesn’t matter to me what you did in the regular season," Anderson said. "The playoffs and the World Series are a whole different deal. They don’t always determine the best team, especially.

Anderson is qualified to say that, since his 1970 Reds also had 102-60 and swept Pittsburgh in the playoffs but lost the World Series in seven of nine games.

Now that the title has been clinched, Anderson will rest his regulars a few at a time for one or two days. He has a bench full of prospects, called up early this month and eager for playing time.

But Al Kaline, the Hall of Fame outfielder who played on Detroit’s 1969 World Series championship team and on the 1972 AL East winner, cautioned the players against letting down.

"Don’t relax and don’t take too many games off between now and the playoffs," advised Kaline, who now is a Tigers broadcaster.

**TIGERS: Clinch division**

Continued from Page 24

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"LITE BEER IS A LOT LIKE QUARTERBACKS.
I CAN'T WAIT TO GRAB HOLD OF ONE."

**MORRIS WINS 18TH; TIGERS ROLL 4-2**

DETERIOT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, playing a predominately reserve lineup the night after clinching the American League East title, got an RBI-triple from rookie Scott Earl in a three-run second inning to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 Wednesday night.

Jack Morris, 18-11, the first of four Detroit pitchers, allowed nine hits in six innings for the victory. Willie Hernandez worked the final inning for his 31st save of the season.

Tom Candiotti, 5-2, the first of three Milwaukee pitchers, gave up nine hits and four runs in 3 1-3 innings and was the loser.

**Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1984, Page 23**
**Sports**

**Indiana State, Illinois State meet Saturday**

**By Mike Frey**

**Staff Writer**

**Sports**

**By Mike Frey**

**Staff Writer**

With a record of just 3-15 against non-conference opponents this season, Missouri Valley Conference teams are looking to improve their records as the six MVC clubs head into the fourth week of the season Saturday.

The top matchup of the week will be at Terre Haute, Ind., where prime title contender Illinois State and Indiana State will meet in a Saturday afternoon contest. Indiana State, 2-6, is ranked third nationally in the NCAA’s first Division I-AA poll. The game against Illinois State will be the Sycamores’ first MVC battle, while 14th-ranked Illinois State is 3-1-0 overall. The game promises to be an aerial showcase. Sycamore quarterback Jeff Miller and Redbird signal caller John Coppers are two of the most prolific passers in college football. Miller has completed 69 of 131 of his passes this year, tops in the MVC. Coppers leads the Valley in both pass completions (64) and touchdown passes (6).

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Illinois**

**By Steve Koolo**

**Staff Writer**

When Julee Illner was hired as a full-time physical education teacher in 1969, she said she accepted the coaching job at SIU-C as one of her "assignments" in her teaching load. Illner, in her 16th season at SIU-C, is still interested in coaching. In addition, she has co-authored three books on football.

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**Illinois**

**By Julie Elmer**

**Staff Writer**

Illner makes best of coaching job

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**Illinois**

**By Julie Elmer**

**Staff Writer**

In most cases, I don’t think it’s good to get two degrees from one school,” Illner said. “I think you get a different outlook, a different philosophy when you go to another school. After I came here I was glad, because it was a different approach to the undergraduate program I had.”

ILLNER SERVED as a graduate assistant under former field hockey coach Greg Stehr for three years and

See **ILLNER**, Page 23