Ronald Reagan (top) waves goodbye to supporters before boarding his plane at the Williamson County Airport. A campaign pitch in

Eugene McCarthy may back Reagan

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Ronald Reagan has been endorsed by former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy. McCarthy said Tuesday as the presidential campaign started a campaign stop in Herrin.

During the two-hour visit, Reagan attacked President Carter's economic policies saying that if Carter is reelected, the nation would suffer some more type of disaster.

The surprise McCarthy endorsement reportedly was arranged at a Monday night meeting in Reagan's Louisville, Ky., hotel suite. Reagan adviser Michael Deaver said that the support of McCarthy, who opposed the Vietnam War, would help blunt the assertions by Carter that a Reagan presidency would lead the nation to war.

Reagan told the crowd of several thousand Tuesday, "The greatest risk of war is the kind of foreign policy we have today.

"Maybe this will give people some confidence that I don't eat my young," he added.

McCarthy ran unsuccessfully for the presidency three times—1968, challenging President Lyndon Johnson in the

Related story—Page 16

Democratic primaries, and then twice as an independent. The McCarthyites will formally endorse the their candidate Thursday. Reagan said Wednesday night, was unavailable for comment.

In a blistering attack on Carter, Reagan said the president's economic policies have raised interest rates and "use unemployment as a means of decreasing inflation.

"He deliberately called for increases in unemployment to fight inflation."... and said outside Herrin City Hall. "You don't have to pull people out of work to decrease inflation. Inflation and unemployment go hand in hand and when you like one, you like the other."

"Your jobs have been eliminated, your houses have been turned upside down, and he has the gall to come down here last week and tell you things are getting better," he said.

Reagan said that over-regulation and over-taxation on the coal industry are hurting Southern Illinois' economy by decreasing coal production and creating increased unemployment.

(Continued on Page 17)

SIU-C civil servants settle pay raise dispute

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization has voted to accept a contract that gives its members 7.5 to 11.7 percent increase in salaries.

The new contract, which was voted to accept Monday night, was worked out between the University and the CSBO and agreed upon last week.

Executive committee chairman Richard Musgraves told about 70 members attending the meeting that the salary plan "benefits the career employees."

Musgraves, research laboratory shop supervisor, said the contract was negotiated because CSBO, which has about 700 members, was not satisfied with the salary step-plan put together by the University Personnel Office.

"We think it is much better than the plan set up by the Personnel Office," he said of the new contract.

The Personnel Office decided on a plan to implement a civil service employee pay raise for which the General Assembly appropriated funds last summer. However, the plan was awarded the CSBO and the Civil Service Employee Council because they felt it didn't sufficiently benefit the career employees.

The new contract will be retroactive to July 1 and provides for a 7.5 percent increase plus cents and hour for CSBO members who have worked for the University for more than three years, Musgraves said. Teachers will get raises to salaries that have worked for SIU-C for three years. Those employees will get a 7.5 percent increase or cents an hour whichever is larger.

The contract also provides for raises for employees who change job classifications. Musgraves said he voted for the contract last week when civil service employees changed job classifications, not necessarily promotions, they would start at the base salary for the new job.

Musgraves said the new contract gives career employees credit for the time they have worked at the University by providing for 10 percent promotion-like increases when the salary difference of the two jobs is more than 3 percent.

Musgraves told the union members the executive committee was pleased with the negotiations with the University.

"They recognized the career employee for the first time," he said.

The union has been negotiating the contract about four months. CSBO members have been working on an extension of the old contract, which expires July 1. CSBO members will receive the new contract and union lump sum in their first November paychecks.

Musgraves said.

(Continued on Page 17)

Canceled!

Notification comes too late

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a series about the effect of SIU-C's bureaucracy on students and administrators as well.

By John Ambrosio
Staff Writer

Keith Mascitti drove to Carbondale a few days before fall semester began, moved into a one-room efficiency apartment and got settled into his new surroundings.

Mascitti said he felt a need to acquaint himself with the workings of a large university before school started. He says

BUREAUCRACY: A necessary evil?

he won't forget the "welcome" he received at SIU-C.

After unpacking his belongings, Mascitti walked to a nearby bookstore, purchased his fall books and then spent two hours walking around campus.

Less than an hour later, Mascitti learned he had been dropped from all his classes.

Not by himself voluntarily, but by the Office of Admissions and Records.

"The way I discovered that my classes were dropped was a shock," said Mascitti, a community college transfer student in journalism. "After I got back from the campus, a friend of mine came by and asked if I wanted to go to the Rec Center. When I got there I was told I needed a fee statement to get in.

"I didn't have one, but I hadn't thought of it before. I went to the Bursar's Office. When they checked my record, they said my registration had been automatically canceled."

Mascitti was told to go to the Office of Admissions and Records to correct the error.

"I was there for an hour trying to find a way to get back into my classes," he said. "I told them I was new and I didn't know what I was doing."

Mascitti, who has been a member of the SIU-C track team for two years, decided to give up his classes and return to Carbondale.

"I never thought that would happen," he said. "I was a little shocked. I thought I wasn't going to have any classes to take."
Illinois ballot has 8 candidates battling for White House win

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series about American third parties. By Karen Guilfoyle Staff Writer

The names Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson are household words this election season. All three candidates enjoy nationwide press coverage, yet they are only three of eight presidential contenders whose names will be on Illinois general election ballots.

Five fringe parties have entered candidates in the presidential election. However, the names and the platforms of these parties are unfamiliar to most voters.

Pill risks negligible, study shows

The risks to women from birth control pills are "negligible," and diseases previously linked to them actually may be related to such things as smoking, drinking, the number of one's sexual partners and even sunbathing, according to a new study.

The 10-year study, conducted by the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in California under an $8 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, was released Tuesday, the 20th anniversary of the date the pill was first put on the market in this country.

"The main conclusion from this study is that in a U.S. population of young, adult, healthy, white, middle class women, the risks of OC" oral contraceptive use are negligible," Savinri Ramcharan, the project's research director, said at a news conference.

The study reports on the major forms of disease and causes of death in a group of 16,638 women ages 18 to 34 who were studied between 1968 and 1977. Two years of analysis were eliminated. The women were enrolled in Kaiser-Permanente's group practice health care program, which serves 3.7 million members in six states.

The doctor said not only were there no significant differences in overall death rates between current or past pill users and the pill-free population studied, but that there was no definite evidence of an increased risk of cardiovascular disease in OC users compared to non-users.

The study's major findings include:

- There is no evidence of an increase in risk of cancer of the breast, endometrium or ovaries associated with OC use. Furthermore, OC users have a lower incidence of nonmalignant cyclic disease of the breast than non-users.
- OC use in itself does not increase the risk of cancer of the cervix. However, intercourse at a young age and multiple sexual partners common in some OC users, have been linked to cervical cancer.
- There is no increase in risk from circulatory disease among OC users who do not smoke.

News Analysis

The five fringe parties are the Communist Party, the Workers World Party, the Socialist Workers Party, the Libertarian Party and the Citizens Party.

Three parties—the Communist, the Workers World and the Socialist Workers parties—advocate a socialist system to replace capitalism in the United States. These three parties also stress the expansion of organized labor unions in the America.

The Communist Party is on the ballot in 18 states, including Illinois. The party motto is "Peace through profits." and its platform supports establishing a six-hour work day, passing a labor reform bill, providing farmers with free crop insurance and 100 percent price protection, abolishing the death penalty, dissolving the CIA and the FBI, and nationalizing the energy industry.

The party's presidential and vice presidential candidates are former trade union leader Lin Hall and civil rights activist Angela Davis, respectively.

The Socialist Workers Party is on the ballot in 29 states, including Illinois. The party is (Continued on Page 3)
New stores delay energy code passage

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

A last-minute happened to the Carbondale commercial building energy code on its way approved by the City Council meeting Monday night.

The council approved the proposed code until Nov. 3, apparently to work around the approval of development plans for West Park Plaza, which will include Kroger, K-Mart and SuperK drugstore.

During a public hearing held before the council meeting, Jim Murtha, representing project developers Leo Eisenberg and Co., asked the council to defer adoption of the code until the development plans had been approved or to exempt the shopping center from the code. Murtha told the council the K-Mart building plans did not comply with the code's requirements for insulation, and that it would be too costly to bring the plans in line with the code.

The energy code is designed by city Energy Coordinator Robert Pauls and the Energy Advisory Committee based on standards for insulation and efficient use of energy as specified by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, Inc. The ASHRE code has been adopted as construction guidelines in 44 states.

Pauls told the council the code was not a coincidence.

When the code came up for approval later in the meeting, Councilwoman Sue Mitchell's motion to approve died when it failed to receive a second. Councilwoman Helen Westberg introduced a motion to table the code until the Nov. 3 council meeting, and to bring the code back without the immediate effective date. The motion passed 3-2, with Fischer and Mitchell dissenting.

Related story—Page 5

After the vote, Pauls said he was "speechless." The council.

"Pauls said he "speechless," The council.

The citizens Party calls for elimination of draft registration, public control of the energy industries, phasing out nuclear energy and increasing the use of solar energy, reversing the rate of military spending and phasing out taxation at state and local levels. The party's presidential candidate, Barry Commoner, a university professor, author and environmentalist, has predicted that his party will obtain 5 percent of the vote in the general election. Commoner's running mate is LaDonna Harris, American Indian nuclear activist.

The Liberalatarian Party is on the ballot in 13 states, including Illinois.

The Libertarian Party is on the ballot in 30 states. The party's presidential candidate, Ed Clark, a Dartmouth and Harvard Law School graduate and former antitrust lawyer for Atlantic Richfield, is pegging a $50 billion cut in military spending, an end to the draft and U.S. interventionism, and legalization of marijuana. Clark opposes building new nuclear power and government boodollo for Chrysler Corp.

The Citizens' Party calls for reversal of the energy code, "forsaking the option of reducing energy costs," for the development.

Murtha said although the Kroger and Walgreens designs complied with the code, the additional cost for added floor and roof insulation and a heating economist system would add as much as $90,000 to the capital cost of the K-Mart building.

The development plans for the shopping center were approved by the council later in the meeting.

"In terms of making developers welcome in this community, I think the council has done quite well with this project, saving them $100,000 in interest costs on their financing. " Mayor Fischer said, referring to the $45 million bond issue the city has agreed to support for the project.

As a member of the City Council and the mayor of this city, I am looking out for the consumers. The developer does not have anything in these buildings, he wants to get them built and get out of them. The tenant, K-Mart, will be paying higher energy costs for the next 30 years because of a bond that will raise the cost of the consumer. All builders need to develop a more responsible attitude towards energy conservation.

In other action, the council approved the sale of 13 parcels of land acquired under the Neighborhood Development Program, to Cook Construction and J.C. Smith Construction, Inc. and passed a resolution opposing the legislative cutoff amendment on the Nov. 4 election ballot.

Illinois ballot lists 8 presidential hopefuls

(Continued from Page 2) campaign for an emergency public works employment program, increased Social Security for workers and nationalized medical program.

Fifteen congressmen to testify at a hearing held before the council meeting, Jim Murtha, representing project developers Leo Eisenberg and Co., asked the council to defer adoption of the code until the development plans had been approved or to exempt the shopping center from the code. Murtha told the council the K-Mart building plans did not comply with the code's requirements for insulation, and that it would be too costly to bring the plans in line with the code.

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Daily Egyptian
Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Language, except Saturday, Sunday. University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University Communications Building. Carbondale, Ill. 62904. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois. Efforts are being made to ensure that the Daily Egyptian is responsible for the content of this publication. They do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

THE MOTHER? (Continued from Page 11)

The MOTHER? is a project located in Communications Building, North Wing, Units B-11 and B-12, Harris. A. Stone's office. Observer subscriptions rates are $19.50 per year or $11 for six months in the United States and Canada. For foreign subscriptions rates are $27.50 per year or $15 for six months in all foreign countries.

Cathie Comier
549-0319 Carbondale
Carter campaign has begun to unravel

James J. Kilpatrick

It is a curious thing. The Carter campaign, which once seemed so smooth and professional, suddenly has begun to unravel. An air of desperation has replaced the earlier air of confidence. Not much now remains in the Carter camp of high principle or simple decency. Our president has lost his cool.

How else is one to explain the series of public gaffes and extravagant boasts by Mr. Carter and his aides? Only a desperate candidate could have delivered himself of the sudden, ill-advised appeal at a rally recently.

"You'll determine whether or not this America will be unified," Mr. Carter said. Then he posed the alternative: "Or, if I lose this election, whether America might be separate—black from white, Jew and Christian, North from South, rural from urban." That alternative, he added, is "too bleak to contemplate."

Apres moi, le deluge! Who in his right mind thinks that this is what the president had in mind when he delivered himself of the president's hysterical appeal at a rally recently.

Upon what meat does this new Caesar feed that he has grown so great? Mr. Carter has had moments in which he looked big—in defending human rights, in achieving the Camp David accords, in seeking to reduce the burden of federal regulations. But in his latest campaign, sad to say, he has never looked so small.

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Letters

Why tow our cars away?

This is on behalf of the people who had their cars towed from Papa C's parking lot, myself included.

First of all, I think it's a pretty rotten deal to have your car towed when you eat at Papa C's and can leave your car there to go out on the town. It costs $20 to get your car out and a $33-day storage charge if you don't have the money right away. When I went over to get my car, the station was closed and there were five other cars there that had also been towed.

I think that there are enough parking spaces near Papa C's for people to park if they are going there to eat. It is never all that crowded that they must start towing customers.

The sign at Papa C's says, "Parking for Papa C's customers only. Violators will be towed at own expense." Does that mean that after you eat at Papa C's, you're supposed to move your car or else?—Jan Whittler, Carbondale

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

AM Weather is valuable

I would like to address a few comments to all of the students against Mr. Moore's scheduling of "AM Weather." Mr. Filipich had a letter in 10-15-80's issue and I quote, "Watch the program and then tell the Broadcasting Service if the ground moisture in California or the air currents at 30,000 feet on the East Coast are of more service than water in a locally produced newscast."

There are many SIU students and Murphysboro residents that find "AM Weather" a valuable addition to WSIU's programming schedule.

SUU is a school first, but it is also a member of a community and should attempt to bring with it area populations. An attempt to make SUU and the area one functioning community should be commended, not rid of. "AM Weather" is a valuable show for student pilots, student weather observers, and any student community member planning to travel. It does not just concern with weather in California or 30,000 foot conditions. It also shows front positions and expected weather for the whole United States. One would think that after the damaging weather weather observer's point of view, I feel that the show is an asset to every student and community member, and I would like to commend Mr. Moore for his step in joining the school community to the area community.

-Karl Dittrich

Murphysboro

Editor's note: This letter was also signed by four other people.

Athletics programs need equality

I am writing in response to the article—October 8—concerning SUU's non-compliance with Title IX regulations. While the men's athletics department has nine full-time assistant coaches, the women have only one part-time assistant coach. Should women be grateful for this one coach? Why? Women should not be grateful for the one assistant coach. They are, if equal, entitled to have a situation that is better than one that is less, which is how the situation must have been about 100 years ago. Furthermore, "equality" is an absolute term and can't be anytime away, it is either present completely or not there at all. However, the athletics officials here at Southern are attempting to get halfway there—to rectify the situation, they will increase the women's budget to $95,000, which is very close to half of the men's budget. However, in order that the women's athletics programs will continue, they will have to increase the women's budget to $95,000, which is only twice as high as the men's. (See, thanks tellus how that equality was achieved.) Finally, I would like to point out that there has never been any discrimination against women concerning the women's athletics fee. Whether man or woman, we pay equal amounts. But 62 percent of this money has been going to men and 38 percent to women. I think that athletics should therefore be grateful to SIU women who are willing to help SIU men. I am writing this letter. I read in the DK that next year the fees will be split equally. I am glad to see matters are better.—Julie Gadaglou, Sophomore

General Studies

Ag School has good program

Seldom is anything concerning the academic reputation of SIU short and sweet. My story, however, is an exception.

In December of 1979, I graduated with a B.S. in Agriculture. At that time, I immediately directed myself to the task of finding a job. Contrary to the statements found in the well-published article in Chicago Magazine, I found some employers actually praising SIU's academic standards over some of the other public institutions in the state and throughout the country.

Consequently, I became employed by one such employer. After a short period of time, I decided to pursue an advanced degree at a different institution. After having been accepted, I discovered that some professors held the same opinion as my previous employer. One hungry respected and published professor even rated the undergraduate agricultural program at Southern above his own.

Although my experience is limited, my opinion is that nowhere have I seen more instructors with the patience, dedication, creativity, and sense of humor that is necessary to establish a good learning environment.—Richard C. Ziegal, Graduate
Parking banned on Campus Drive

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Students who have been avoiding the purchase of a campus parking sticker by stringing their cars on Campus Drive behind the Cat Campus residence halls, have run out of luck.

A no-parking ordinance for that street will go into affect Oct. 30.

The ordinance was approved by the City Council Monday night after being under consideration for about a year. The ordinance will not be enforced until the end of October because of a law requiring a notice to be posted at least 10 days before such an ordinance takes effect, Bob Boyd, director of public works, said. Under the ordinance, anyone parking his car on either side of Campus Drive from Wall Street to Glenholt Drive will be ticketed and fined $10 to $50. The previous ordinance only prohibited parking on the north side of the street.

Boyd said the street has been used by students as a "storage lot" for their cars, with many cars overflowing onto empty Lewis Land Trust property bordering the street. If allowed to continue, this parking situation will cause cars to become stuck and create rutting in the land in the winter when the ground alternately freezes and thaws, he said.

The owners of the bordering properties have agreed to post "no trespassing" signs once the parking ordinance goes into effect. He also said the parking on the empty lots would be a violation of the city ordinance which requires parking lots to meet surfacing and other standards, Boyd said.

"It is primarily used for storage of vehicles—a way to beat the University parking stickers, " said Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale Police Department.

The study will be conducted in about a year, the city by Carbondale residents requesting the no-parking ordinance. The city and SIU-C had discussed the need for such an ordinance in the past, but the University "hasn't insisted on it," Boyd said. Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, said the University would have no objection to such a regulation since Campus Drive is city property.

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Job study may force changes in some administrative titles

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

About 600 SIU-C administrators and professionals could get new titles next year upon completion of a job analysis study set to begin next month.

Charles Daugherty, chairman of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, said the study will suggest an improved system for assigning job titles.

Daugherty said titles now used are too vague. He said many high- and low-level positions have identical names.

The job title "researcher" could describe anyone from the high to the low end of the administrative spectrum, Daugherty said.

The job analysis study replaces a 1975 equity study proposed by the council in September. Daugherty said the revised study will place emphasis on matching titles to job responsibilities.

"The study will be pointed at job content and not at people," Daugherty said. "People come and go, but jobs stay the same."

The study will be conducted by an outside firm and will be an unbiased method of distinguishing between administrative positions," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said questionnaire results will be sent to administrators and professionals.

Their supervisors will review the completed questionnaires to revise job descriptions.

(Continued on Page 18)

Light pole, bicycle are stolen

The SIU-C police received a report of a stolen bicycle after a student discovered that his bike and the light pole that the bike was chained to were missing.

Greg Joyce, a freshman with an undecided major, told police he had chained his bike to a light pole located north of Wright Hall about 5 a.m. when he went to get his bike at about 9:15 Monday morning, the bike and the pole were gone. Joyce later discovered the pole in a creek north of Wright Hall, police said.

Police said the pole was taken down with only hands and feet, no tools were used. The bike was valued at $128. No value of the pole was available.

Sweater News: Hand Knits

Fall's biggest fashion news is the hand knit sweater. Richer, warmer, weightier, they're as carefully detailed as if granny herself knitted them! Here, acrylic bulky knit in blues and purple tones, sizes S,M,L.

30.00

YOUNG CIRCLE

FIRST IN FASHION IN TERR HYATT, DANVILLE, MATTOON, MARION AND CARBONDALE

Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1980. Page 5
**Utopia copies Beatles’ sound; latest effort shows no growth**

By Randy Lynch

**WDR Music Director**

There are very few Todd Rundgren fans. Either they don’t know much about him, or you’re a fan and you’re bound to the die-hard member of the latter club, I would love to say that Todd and Utopia have done it again. However, in regards to their latest release, “Deface The Music,” I find they have strayed from the idealistic vision that Utopia has served for on their past albums. The new album is a step backwards.

In the past few years, Utopia’s growth has been phenomenal, both musically and in terms of commercial success. For instance, their last release, “Adventures in Utopia,” produced two very good singles. But it would appear that when you have a couple of hits, your company expects even more. “Deface The Music,” however, is evidence that “hits” and “progress” are not always synonymous. In fact, in trying to be commercial, Utopia is actually regressing.

The strangest aspect of Utopia’s attempt at mass appeal is that neither Roger Powell, who initially went out and bought this, nor he. He was the only Todd LP copy that appeared to lack a lyric sheet. This is an obvious oversight. The new album does more than just borrow from the Merseycast sound, it directs steals riffs from the Beatles. Some licks that appear are from “Day Tripper,” “Penny Lane,” “Eleanor Rigby,” “Getting Better” and “I Am The Walrus,” to name only a few obvious selections. Of course, such a rip-off is not very fun. However, as keyboardist Roger Powell pointed out in Rolling Stone magazine. “Deface The Music” is part parody and part homage. Some words are lifted as a way to make some easy money, but consideration must be given. Making a LP like this is certainly not easy—unless you’re a production wizard like Rundgren.

It was in 1976 when Todd first showed his penchant for producing both cartoon copies and total originals. On his “F箬tful” album, Rundgren covered songs by the Yardbirds, Beach Boys, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix and the Beatles. His remakes were incredible replicas, and radio programmers had fun fooling their audiences with Todd’s “Good Vibrations” clones. This was, however, all quite acceptable because no attempt was made to hide the album. People just picked up on it on their own. And too, lack of by may save the grace of “Deface The Music.” It is the shabbiest album package of any Utopia release and the only Todd LP besides “Faithful” to lack a lyric sheet. In addition, Powell, drummer “Willie” Wilcox and bass player Kasim Sulton don’t have their names mentioned anywhere on the disc. So it’ll only be the die-hard fanatics who initially go out and buy this. And they’ll be the only ones who are disappointed.

“Deface The Music” shows no growth musically or lyrically. They’re in keeping with the same tune excitement and emotionless music such with no mention of “Faithful.”

**Review**

**Ultravox comes up a winner by combining different styles**

By Alan Neeley

Staff Writer

Most bands trying to combine such diverse musical styles as heavy metal, New Wave and progressive rock would be expected to get only a confused result at best. But Ultravox. This band struck and came out with a great album.

On its May 8, 1981 release. “Vienna” Ultravox has managed to draw three songs into a song that all at the same time—and mix them in a way. The result is a music exciting and different from anything else I have heard.

“Vienna” is a work of great range and complexity. The music is scary, moving, and eerie. The dominating use of synthesizers will probably bring them closer to the emotionless style of Gary

**Review**

**Human, but Ultravox’s music hits the heart, not logic.**

All you have to do is listen to vocalist Midge Ure crying out in despair on the title track to know that this band is communicating feelings, although they are usually unhappy ones.

The fact that this band can’t be compared to a single source is prevalent throughout the album. Side one opens up-sounding like Blue Oyster Cult gone electronic on “Sleepwalk” and “Passing Strangers.” Later, the band turns to choppy guitar leads and a bouncing New Wave-type beat on “New Europeans.”

(Continued on Page 9)

**Tickets on Sale Today $6.50-$8.50**

Saturday, November 15 8:00p.m.
Tickets available at the South Lobby Box Office

20 Ticket Limit-$40 Check Limit (all seats reserved)
Utopia fails to grow through music

Feminist set to lecture on harrassment

(Continued from Page 81)
mid-60's sound, but it is a rotten thing to do to the fans. Still, the Todd freaks won't be turned off from Utopia, just from the premises behind this album—which is to gain new fans.

And in time, new fans will accrue. The uninitiated and the real youngsters will be turned on by the familiarity of the sounds. In the meantime, we're stuck with a Utopia novelty record. If it was done by any other band, "Deface The Music" would be more than just acceptable. Any LP produced by Todd with the Beatles sound can't be a total loss. However, be forewarned: there is no ground broken on the disc. Most people would do better for themselves to get the Fab Four's own originals. In relation to the band's history, "Deface The Music" is like a stopover in Pocatello when you're on the road to Utopia (Album courtesy of WIDB)

Feminist Krista Daub will present a historical and political analysis of violence against women titled "Women Take Back the Night" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Daub, who began working with the women's movement in 1970, has given on several cross country tours presenting lectures on women's history and culture.

In the meantime, we're stuck with a Ctopia novelty record. It was done by any other band, "Deface The Music" would be more than just acceptable. Any LP produced by Todd with the Beatles sound can't be a total loss. However, be forewarned: there is no ground broken on the disc. Most people would do better for themselves to get the Fab Four's own originals. In relation to the band's history, "Deface The Music" is like a stopover in Pocatello when you're on the road to Utopia (Album courtesy of WIDB)

4 WAYS TO SAVE ON THE TASTES YOU CRAVE!

Zantigo Taco
A crispy corn tortilla filled with seasoned beef, fresh lettuce, diced red tomatoes and tasty cheese.

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This coupon good for a limit of two for a total savings of 32¢
Coupon good everyday through Nov. 15, 1980
Only at stores listed in this ad.

Zesty Zantigo Taco Burrito
(with coupon)
This coupon good for a limit of two for a total savings of 48¢
Coupon good everyday through Nov. 15, 1980
Only at stores listed in this ad.

Zantigo Taco Burrito™
Tasty ground beef, crisp lettuce, diced red tomatoes, hearty beans and onions wrapped in a flour tortilla.

Tasty Zantigo Taco
(with coupon)
$1.99
Save 81¢

Zantigo Cheese Chilito™
Delicious shredded cheese and our special chili, rolled and baked in a flour tortilla until the cheese and chili are melted together.

Zantigo Fiesta Sampler
Three of Zantigo's delicious specialties on one platter... our tasty Taco Cheese Chilito and Taco Burrito served with hearty beans, chips and fresh salad.
This coupon good for one Fiesta Sampler plate only on Sunday thru Wednesday, 5 to 9 P.M. The Fiesta Sampler is a limited menu offer.
Offer expires Nov. 12, 1980.
Only at stores listed in this ad.

Feminist Krista Daub will present a historical and political analysis of violence against women titled "Women Take Back the Night" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Daub, who began working with the women's movement in 1970, has given on several cross country tours presenting lectures on women's history and culture.

Her lecture-discussion will focus on some of the reasons why women have been harrassed and present some possible solutions. She says women are oppressed by the roles in which society has typicat them into—such as mother, daughter and wife. She stresses that women should redefine who they are based on their own experiences.

The Mexican taste America craves.
SPC is looking for a New Horizons Chairperson. A very good way to get experience and practice your skills at being a leader. If you are interested come by the SPC Office-3rd floor Student Center or call 526-3393.

Albert Collins
get the audience dancing in the aisles
"A staggering guitar of tour with an as for a razor"
—Rolling Stone

8 pm Oct. 24 Student Center Ballrooms C.D
Tickets $4 Sponsored by SPC Consorts

ับ" J. HOFFMAN
HEAR HIS STORY

He changed his name. He changed his face. But he couldn't change the revolutionary fervor that inspired him

Mon., Nov. 3
Shryock Auditorium
8 p.m.

SPC is looking for a New Horizons Chairperson. A very good way to get experience and practice your skills at being a leader. If you are interested come by the SPC Office-3rd floor Student Center or call 526-3393.

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Ski
the Summit
in Colorado

Keystone, Breckenridge
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January
3-10, 1981
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8 pm Oct. 24 Student Center Ballrooms C.D
Tickets $4 Sponsored by SPC Consorts
Ultravox comes up a winner by combining different styles

(Continued from Page 11)

Dr. Derrick Sewell, professor and chairman of the geography department at the University of Kentucky, will speak on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. on "Water for a Starving World," in Room 102 of the Student Center. Mr. Sewell will be at the center on Tuesday, Oct. 21, to discuss water problems and related issues in the United Nations and in the world.

Two other speakers will give their addresses on Friday morning, Oct. 24, in the auditorium of the Fair Hall. Dr. Michael Musso, professor of economics and dean of the School of Business at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The New International Economic Order" at 9 a.m. Dr. Henry France, former professor of political science at Tufts University, will speak on "The Three Internationals: The United Nations, the Warsaw Pact, and the U.S. and U.S.S.R." on the question of nuclear arms control.

Dr. Sewell said that the U.N. Commission on Human Rights and the U.N. Conference on International Development have both been vigorous in their fight against the worsening world hunger crisis. The U.N. conference has passed several resolutions calling for an increase in the amount of food aid to the Third World countries.

Dr. Sewell also said that the U.N. conference has set up a committee to look into the problems of world hunger and has also established a fund to help finance the purchase of food for the hungry.

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---Activities---

Graduate Student Council Free Alcoholic Beverage Band meeting 6 p.m. Wabash Room
Jim Cramer Hand colored prints 10 a.m. Mitchell Gallery
Keith Achephol Watercolors 10 a.m. 4 p.m. South Gallery
Fred Meyer Wood Carvings 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Fair South Gallery
Student Wellness Center "Road Rally" 7:30 p.m. Quigley Hall 113
Little Egypt Student Grotto Club meeting 8 p.m. Quigley Room 113
Association of Childhood Education International Dorma Lee Make A Take 7 p.m. Wham Faculty Lounge
SHI Broadcasting meeting 12:30 p.m. Ballrooms A and D
College Band 7:30-9:30 p.m. Ballroom A and Mississippi Room
Student Environmental Center meeting 7-9:30 p.m. Ballroom B
Committee for Justice in Palestine meeting 7:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium
Forum on Peace Workshop 2-4:30 p.m. Mississippi Room
Female Action Coalition 10 p.m. 4 p.m. Student Center Auditorium
Counseling Center Workshop "Isolation Relationships" 10 a.m. Quigley Room 113
RAC Black Student meeting 5-7 p.m. Quigley Room 123
RAC Program Committee meeting 7-10 p.m. Quigley Room 123
RAC Finance Committee meeting 4-5:30 p.m. Quigley Room 123
CARE Anti Apartheid meeting 3-5 p.m. Keokuk Room
Campus Judicial Board meeting 6-6:30 p.m. Mississippi Room
BOLT meeting 4:30 p.m. Student Center
Meditation Fellowship Meeting 1-3 p.m. Mississippi Room
SNV Free Nelson 6 p.m. Main Street Room
Science Fiction Socialization 5:30-7:30 p.m. Mississippi Room
Gary People's Union meeting 7-9 p.m. Student Center
Nobles Speakers Dinner 7 p.m. Student Center
SNV Video French Film Festival 7-9 p.m. Mississippi Room
Music Student Association 9-10 p.m. Activity Room A
Beta Greek Council meeting 7-9 p.m. Mackay Room
Honor Council meeting 12-12:30 p.m. Activity Room B
Honor Knights Club meeting 7:30 p.m. Activity Room B
Students for Anderson room 2 p.m. Activity Room A
Athletics Room C and D 7:30 p.m. Activity Room D
Lifesaving Workshop 2-3:30 p.m. Activity Room F
Student Education 4:30-5:30 p.m. Activity Room A

---Campus Briefs---

The SIU student chapter of Women in Communications, Inc will meet at the Communications Lounge of the Communications Building at 7 p.m. All prospective members should attend.

The Orienteering Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. All persons interested in orienteering in Southern Illinois should attend.

Former Thompson Point food service unit manager Brian E. Smith will demonstrate his pumpkin-carving skills at University Park's Trueblood Hall Lobby on Monday from 3-8:30 p.m. Brush Tower's Girland Hall Lobby from 5:30-6:15 p.m. and Thompson Point's Lents Hall Dinning Room on Thursday from 5-6 p.m. Residents of the dormitories are invited to attend.

All faculty members are urged to come to a teleconference on alternate technology for credit courses at noon in the Student Center Auditorium.

Alpha Zeta, the agriculture student fraternity will feature Larry Crouch from Career Planning and Placement to speak on resume writing and job interviewing at 8 p.m. in the Mackinley Auditorium. The Agriculture Building Refreshments will be served.

The Counseling Center will sponsor a workshop "Intimate Relationship: Struggles and Satisfactions" examining the forces pulling relationships apart and solutions to strengthen them. The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. No registration is necessary.

The SIU Division of Social and Community Services will sponsor a discussion on the effects of change in Third World countries at 7:30 p.m. in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

Students for Jesus will sponsor a formal debate on abortion at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The topic will be "Should the U.S. Constitution be Amended to Prohibit Abortions Except When Necessary to Save the Life of the Mother?" Neil Baker, pastor of the World of Life Church in Carbondale and Pro-Life group member will take the affirmative. Jane Sasser, an attorney affiliated with Southern Illinoisans for Abortion Rights, will take the negative.

The STAC Student Chapter of the American Tap will hold its annual "TANQUERAY MIXER 70c" at 7:30 p.m. in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

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Roses
$10.00 for 1 dozen
for those who missed our last sale

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The American Tap
Happy Hour
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25¢ Drafts
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On Special All Day and Night
TANQUERAY & MIXER 70¢

After Happy Hour
55¢ Drafts
$2.75 Pitchers
**Women to voice anger at local rally**

By Karen Clare

Mall Witter

Since 1974, women have been rallying in major cities across the country to protest crimes committed against women. In Tucson, Denver, San Francisco and New York City, women have turned out by the thousands to voice their anger at living in constant fear of attack.

The movement has now come to Carbondale and at 6 p.m. Saturday, at the corner of Mill Street and Illinois Avenue, a "Take Back the Night" march and rally will attempt to bring the movement into the forefront of society," said Norma Ketay, member of the "Take Back the Night" committee.

Women need to feel their capacities to defend themselves against any violence against their body, mind or spirit," Ketay explained. "We deserve to be saved from threats or fear.

The march will focus on women's ability to 'take back the streets,' but the issue extends into every sphere of a woman's life," said Krista Daub, another member of the committee.

It touches every woman at the heart," Ketay added. "The essence of a political process said women who have been victims of attacks will give their personal testimonies at the rally. Banners will be distributed so women who wish to announce that they have survived attack rape incest of battered women. Kinship is a member of the committee will wear signs to protests. "We are here to welcome to participate but lose," she added.

If we lose, we can channel anger, a tremendous psychological and sociological tool," Ketay said. Together we can bring solutions to the problem.

The committee hopes that the march and rally will provide an opportunity for understanding, a relief of the emotions. Women who have been assaulted will be able to shed some of the confusion and try to channel their anger, a tool that shall not define them. Not define them. Not define them. This is how Ketay explained.

Ketay said the group wishes to challenge some with their goals, which advocate non-violence.

The women in the group do not want to acknowledge that they are angry. However, they want to be heard. They want to be heard. Ketay added.

"We have to be heard," Ketay said. "We have to be heard."

---

**Wednesday's puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Dutch 48. Discree....
2. Star 47. Come aboard...
3. Fax 46. Even.
5. Post Office 44. Tape.
22. Hidden 37. TOP.
26. Attention 34. Per.
30. Blackhead 31. Late.
33. Was robotized 28. St.".
34. Mother - 27. Doo.
35. Never 26. A.
40. Policeman 25. A.
42. Title 23. Tame.
43. Labor 22. Purple.
44. Carrara 21. Pus.
45. Larves 20. Mone.

**DOWN**

1. After 52. Come aboard.
3. Hot 50. The.
6. Doubt 47. Pus.
7. Arouse 46. O.
8. More 45. Ag.
9. Tired 44. Fish.
10. Roads 43. R.
11. Dying 42. D.
12. Seeing 41. F.
13. No 40. A.
14. Worry 39. P.
15. What 38. S.
16. Eyes 37. O.
17. Sad 36. A.
18. Mute 35. S.
19. Sun 34. P.
20. Add 33. T.
21. Any 32. T.
22. Happen 31. A.
23. May 30. A.
24. Motion 29. A.
25. Head 28. S.
26. Myths 27. A.
27. Beginning 26. A.
28. Whole 25. A.
29. Finally 24. A.
30. Reserve 23. A.
31. Sacrifice 22. A.
33. Very 20. A.
34. A 19. A.
35. More 18. A.
36. Many 17. A.
37. Semi 16. A.
38. A 15. A.
39. A 14. A.
40. A 13. A.
41. A 12. A.
42. A 11. A.
43. A 10. A.
44. A 9. A.
45. A 8. A.
46. A 7. A.
47. A 6. A.
48. A 5. A.
49. A 4. A.
50. A 3. A.
51. A 2. A.
52. A 1. A.

---

**Soupermeal**

**Taste the Bear's Beer.**

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**One Cent Tropical Fish Sale**

Every Wednesday only. 8 different species of tropical fish will be on sale. Buy the sale fish at regular price and receive another of the same kind for only 1¢

**We also have a large selection of:**

- **Puppys**
- **Kittens**
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**October 23**

7.9

**Illinois Room**

Student Center
No pre-registration necessary
STORE HOURS
Monday thru Saturday
7 am till Midnight
Sunday
8 am till 9 pm

SOOPER COST CUTTERS
HELP YOU SAVE EVERYDAY ON DAIRY, FROZEN FOODS,
BAKERY ITEMS AND PANTRY STAPLES.

Polar Pak Ice Cream
$1.29

Embassy Coffee
3 for $3.99

Kroger Applesauce
3 for $1

Compare these prices with what you've been paying anywhere.

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Saturday
7 am till Midnight
Sunday
8 am till 9 pm

Grade A fresh Whole Fryers
55¢

Country Style Bacon
40¢

99¢ Meat Sale

99¢ BACON

BONELESS HAM

GROIN

One Stop Shopping

Hydrox Cookies
$1.49

Cotton Candy

85¢ off Soft Ice Cream

85¢ off Kava Instant Coffee

Kroger Grade A

Large Eggs

77¢
Community pays price when energy bills paid

By Tami Garwood
Student reporter

Electricity bills tell consumers what they owe and the kilowatt-hours used and how much the energy was used. What happens to the money spent by the consumer?

Few people know about energy bills household is used for space and water heating. From this total, 85.5 percent is specifically specified.

By the end of the semester, the design students will have a survey data and statistics for Paul's portfolio presentation for possible improvements for the energy conservation methods. The students will review data and statistics provided by IPS and the County Energy Plan Committee.

Workshops will be offered to the public to provide the knowledge and how to save energy. Paul said. The educational format would provide effective and efficient energy conservation by industries, residents, businesses and transportation.

Archer said that it is critical for people to be aware of energy flow in all phases where they live and work. They need to think about energy consumption and just how much energy is being wasted. ,,he said. There has been a strong effort to make the public aware.

The researchers studying the industry have identified the largest industries within and bordering a 5 mile radius of Carbondale. Energy consumption figures according to a student researcher were quite staggering. The data and precise information or data provided by the Mary University department so Paul contacted Archer for assistance.

Archer said that there is a major energy source, it is a wasteful source. A group spokesman said that for every kilowatt produced, 3 kilowatts are consumed in the process. Another student noted that power generation and flow of energy, but the fact the sample wasn't precise enough for further analysis.

Students in the transportation research group said that it is easier to manage the prices of gasoline distributors and gasoline station owners.

Next time use the Daily Egyptian Classified Ads.

Newspaper cited in libel suit filed by N.Y. congressman

NEW YORK AP - John M. Murphy filed a $5 million libel suit Monday against The New York Times on Tuesday citing a 1974 article that linked him with federal income tax problems.

Murphy, at a news conference, charged that in late 1973, a reporter for The Times, an employee who embarked upon a deliberate campaign to smear his reputation, diminish my standing with the electorate and hand me from a position of influence. The suit, filed Monday in the state Supreme Court at New York State, named the New York Times Co., publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, executive editor A.L. Rossenthal, and reporter Anne Cronin.

In a story published in Tuesday's edition, the Times attorney and accounting firm 118786839 and the action all declined to comment on the suit.

The congressman whose legislative district includes Staten Island and part of lower Manhattan, is seeking damages stemming from an article that appeared Oct. 22, 1973, and quoted unidentified government officials.

Internal Revenue Service had opened inquiries into the congressman's stock holdings and asked all of his income from 1974 to 1978.

The congressman has been a candidate for an enlarged re-election. One of the principal points in the story was false and charged in this article. The congressman was never charged.
Republic President candidate Ronald Reagan greets youngsters in front of Energy School on Illinois Route 148. Reagan made the 50-minute unscheduled stop en route to Herrin Tuesday. Although the 40 or so kindergarteners who rushed to meet the candidate could offer little help to Reagan in the November election, the several thousand curious onlookers who lined Herrin's main street probably could.

**Visits grade school first**

**Reagan stumps in Herrin**

By Karen Gallo
Staff Writer


Five and six-year-olds squirmed with excitement behind a fence in front of Energy School on Route 148 as they waited to see the man they may have seen on television or heard their parents talk about. Who is Ronald Reagan to the youngsters?

"He's the president," yelled one of the boys.

Reagan, enroute to Herrin for a walking tour downtown, shook tiny hands and posed for photographers with a child in his arms before re-entering the black limousine and continuing towards Herrin.

Several thousand people lined Park Avenue in Herrin to greet the former California governor, but they weren't all Reagan supporters. A group of about 50 Carter supporters carried signs denouncing Reagan's lack of support for the Equal Rights Amendment and other issues.

Throughout Reagan's downtown walk and his speech on the steps of city hall, Carter and Reagan supporters engaged in shouting matches.

Despite the presence of Carter supporters, Reagan was greeted enthusiastically by the crowd. Police tried in vain to keep the crowd behind ropes, yet Reagan was buried so deep in press and Secret Service men that most observers could only catch a glimpse of the brown-suited candidate.

Many who came were life-long Republicans.

"I've voted a straight Republican ticket all my life," said a retired construction worker who resides in Herrin.

"I'm voting for Reagan because it's time for a change,"

Another life-long Republican, 75-year-old Golden Wrono, of Johnson City, said she will vote for Reagan because America needs a stronger defense program. Her niece, Myra Powell, said she thought Reagan would make a better president than Carter because "the country needs a man who has authority."

"No one has respect for Carter anymore," Powell said.

In front of city hall, a high school band played "Glory, Glory Halilujah," as the sun beat down on a flag-waving crowd. After meeting with the city council, Reagan gave a 15-minute speech amid cries of "We want Carter" and "We want Reagan."

Seeing a sign that said "Reagan Go-Home," the former actor laughed.

"Why don't I go home? I am home," he said.
McCarthy may back Reagan

(Continued from Page 1)

He said that Southern Illinois was "faced with the absurd situation of having its mines shut down and being brown out work" because the United States "exports jobs unforeseen" to imports that use 16 million tons of coal a year. Mayor McCarthy said he favors less regulation and taxation of the coal industry as a way to increase Illinois coal production and to break away from the dependence foreign oil.

"Why has Mr. Carter failed to give any answers?" Reagan said. "Why has he told us that we have to share in our own problem?" He fails to see the 'act that we sit on biggest bed of coal in the world.'

Reagan said that overregulation by the federal government of small businessmen and local and state government is an example of how the Carter administration has taken bureaucracy and made "the mess bigger."

He said he favors the elimination of the current federal inheritance tax as a means of preserving the concept of the family-owned business, and added that he would push for the expanded use of "no-strings-attached" federal block grant funding "as a bridge to turning back the tax sources of the federal government back to local and state government."

While visiting local businesses on Park Avenue and Cherry Street in downtown Herrin, Reagan was greeted with support and some mix "no-strings-attached" reactions as Carter supporters waved signs and shouted anti-Reagan slogans.

Amid chants of "Carter, Carter, Carter, Carter," Reagan said that he knew "that there is both Democratic and independent support in the audience. And I hope that's true. Because the problems are such that they cross party lines."

Cancellation comes as a shock

(Continued from Page 1)

because my tuition payment had arrived a day late.

Three days after the semester began, a letter arrived at Mascetti's permanent address, rather than his local address, telling him to visit the Bursar's Office and that he would have to sit through several days of the wrong classes and not have known what was going on.

The check Mascetti sent for tuition and fees was mailed six days before the Aug. 15 deadline. But it arrived one working day late, and Mascetti's registration was canceled.

"I waited in hot, sweaty lines for hours to re-register because of that," he said. "Luckily I found out of time on my own and all the classes in my major were still open. One class that I was really looking forward to as an elective was full.

But that's not the question. What if all my major classes had been filled? What would I have done for a semester?"

Kurtz Brown, director of Admissions and Records, says he sympathizes with the problem Mascetti and some 300 other students face every semester. Brown says these problems have become the side effects of a necessary administrative procedure.

"I don't think it's fair that because the mails are slow a student is automatically dropped from his classes," Browning said. "It's unfortunate and many times it isn't the student's fault. But we do have reasons for it and I wish students understood."

Every semester hundreds of students gain admittance to the University, register for classes and never pay tuition. Browning said. The payment deadline and automatic cancellation of registration are ways to regulate these students.

Browning said, "We have tried and open up classes as soon as possible for students who are sincere in their pledge to attend the University," he said.

Browning said he understands the problems caused by informing students of registration cancellation once the semester has begun. But there isn't anything the University can do to communicate with students who are dropped, he said.

"I guess these people are just casualties of the University bureaucracy," he said. Mascetti has learned his lesson. He still thinks the current registration policy is unfair, at least poorly executed however. Next semester, he says his check will be in the mail a few weeks earlier.

The Daily Egyptian would like to invite you to join in the Halloween fun! This special color supplement will be loaded with coupons from your favorite businesses in and around Carbondale.
Additional coal-burning boiler may be purchased by SIU-C

By Alan Sibley

Staff Writer

The possibility of adding another coal-burning unit at SIU-C is being studied by a power design consulting firm in Lombard, David Curry, public information officer for the Illinois Capital Development Board, said Tuesday.

Currently, the university has four boilers which burn an estimated 150 tons of coal per day, Eric McKee, chief operating engineer at the Phichal Plant, said.

Curry said that adding another boiler would put less strain on the four now in use by allowing each boiler to burn a smaller percentage of the coal needed to supply power to the University.

The study, just begun by Power Design Service Inc., will provide preliminary designs for the boiler and cost estimates for purchasing and installing it, Curry said.

Curry said that he expects the additional boiler to be recommended because most of the studies the board has commissioned have led to projects for the University.

He said that Power Design Service Inc. will not be allowed to be hired to draw up the final design and the specifications for the new boiler.

The research on whether to add the boiler will be based on studies the board has commissioned private firms to do, Curry said. The other firms are studying the cost of using coal over the natural gas and oil burning systems presently in use at other state facilities, he said.

State facilities being studied include eight universities, six mental health facilities and two correctional facilities, Curry said.

According to estimates, if systems remain gas or oil powered the cost of fuel for the boilers would rise from $29 million in fiscal year 1978 to more than $52 million in fiscal year 1983, Curry said.

That cost increase could make state funds short, and cause the government to cut back on other services it provides to state facilities, Curry said.

Curry said that if 10 of the 16 projects are approved, the state would save about $18 million per year, and the facilities would burn around 260,000 additional tons of Illinois coal per year.

So far projects have been approved for converting the natural gas systems at the University of Illinois at Champaign, Illinois State University, Eastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.

Curry said that when the study is finished the board will get their design started for changing its system to coal with completion expected in August, 1981.

Curry said that the $6.9 million estimated cost for the design and construction is expected to be paid for by energy savings in 1½ years, Curry added.

Designs for projects at ISU, EIU and WIU, while begun later than U of I, will be ready in April. Cost for the projects are estimated at $4.8 million for ISU, $4.8 million at WIU and $2.5 million at EIU. Curry said.

The cost of the three projects are expected to be paid for by energy savings in three to five years, he added.

Completion dates for changing those systems to coal also cannot be made until final designs for the projects are done, Curry said.

The 16 projects were chosen by a state task force on energy conservation and coal conversion, which studied ways to reduce energy costs at state facilities. The task force was formed by Gov. James Thompson in January, Curry said.

The task force includes representatives of the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Bureau of the Budget and the Uof I, Curry said.

Firms doing the studies were chosen by the Capital Development Board, Curry said.
Valley gridders are winners vs. non-conference opposition

(Continued from Page 20)

rule was passed in 1973, more powerful football schools would sign an unlimited number of recruits.

Now, with the limitations, stockpiling is impossible, and there are more good players to go around.

To be sure, the Valley isn’t quite ready to compete with the nation’s elite. Wichita State was folded, spilled and mutilated by South Carolina, 72-4. West Texas was thumped by Baylor. Because the biggies pump more money into their programs and have better facilities, it isn’t likely that an MVC school will dent the nation’s top 20.

But strides have been made toward making the Valley competitive. If you see flying elephants soon, you’ll know why.
ILLNER'S JUGGLING ABILITY TESTED AS FIELDER MASSEY IS SIDELINED

By Dave Kane

Chuck Barris and Jaye P. Morgan would be proud. Saluki field hockey Coach Julie Illner has had to do more than enough juggling this season to earn a "10" on "The Gong Show." Through all the maneuvering and patching up, SIU-C still enters Wednesday's game against Indiana State with an 11-2-1 record.

The Salukis scheduled for a 4 p.m. contest at Wham Field, again will be without left inner forward and national ranking Debbie Sossong. Staff photo by Susan Poag

By Glenn Jewett

Student Writer

Fortunately for Bruce Zamst, director of last weekend's first annual Southern Illinois Racquetball Tournament, none of the tourney's final matches ended with a bang. Some of the final matches were close, but none finished with the threescore bang.

At 8:15 p.m. Sunday, shortly before the finals were to begin, a bomb threat was called into the Recreation Building. Although the tournament was held, Zamst then temporarily postponed the tournament, which pitted some of the best racquetball players from Southern Illinois, and completed the tournament at the Recreation Club in Carbondale. The tournament was won by the SIU-C racquetball club through the efforts of the recreation department and was sanctioned by the American Amateur Racquetball Association.

There were more than 80 players from Southern Illinois and the Chicago area competing in the three-day tour-

The men's open title was won by Bill Howk, a graduate student in physical education. Howk defeated Dave Walls of Carbondale, 21-14, 21-17.

Hawk handily defeated Roger Ulrich in the men's opener semifinal match, 21-4, 21-14. In the other semifinal, there was a no contest for the men's open title. Walls did not have too much trouble with John Logan in their 21-14, 21-13 match.

Martha Nance of Mount Vernon came out on top of the Women's Open Division by defeating Kim Drager of SIU-C in a close final match, 21-15, 21-14. Mary Credible, also of SIU, took third-place honors.

The Men's B Division was captured by Bill Bonow of Chicago. Bonow defeated Big Lewis of Anna in the closest finals match of the tournament, 21-17, 21-19. Darryl Cooper of SIU-C finished in third place in the division.

The Men's C Division pitted two SIU-C students in the finals, but Jim Bicek defeated Jim Cohen in the finals. John Lipe of Cobden finished third. Two SIU-C students also battled in the finals of the Women's B Division, but it was Debbie Sostung who came out on top by defeating Mary Ky.

More than 30 players from Southern Illinois and the Chicago area participated in the first Saluki Open racquetball tournament at the Recreation Building. Tournament director Bruce Zamst (left) warms up with Darryl Cooperider, who took third place in men's Division A.

From the Press Box

Scott Stahmer

Valley football squads shed their loser images

When I was home between summer and fall semesters, I had discussions about college football with a friend and former bon-

The Missouri Valley Conference will have a winning record against non-conference opposition," my friend said with unexpected enthusiasm.

Well, there haven't been any reports of payoffs coming through the skies over Tulsa, Okla., Des Moines, Iowa, Amari, Texas or Carbondale. But there are reports—confirmed by the statistics—that MVC teams are turning it around against out-of-conference competition.

This season, the Valley's non-league record is 17-9, compared to last year's 17-25-1. According to MVC Director of Public Relations Jeff Hurd, one more non-conference win will give the Valley its most outside wins since 1968. To put things historically, that's 25 years BEFORE the last Chicago baseball pennant.

In seasons past, teams from the Big Eight and Southwest Conferences looked at their schedules and chalked up dates with Valley teams as automatic "W's." Mention Missouri Valley football and you'd hear deafening laughter.

But this year, all the laughter is in the wrong place. Texas Stated the Valley's first win of the season over a Big Eight team by edging Oklahoma State, 20-17. Drake, which beat Colorado last year, did it again this year just to prove it wasn't a fluke. And Tulsa toppled Kansas State.

True, Oklahoma State, Colorado and Kansas State reside in the Big Eight's bargain basement. But Tulsa and Wichita State have played Arkansas tough, and the Razorbacks are a perennial contender in the Southwest Conference.

Every Valley team but Wichita is 10-0 or better in non-league.--even SIU-C. The Salukis have had monumental problems in the Valley, but they're 2-1 on the outside. This analysis doesn't do Illinois State justice, which won't compete in the league until next year.

"You win with people and when you look through the Valley, you see we have high caliber coaching staffs," MVC Commissioner David Price said. "You tie that in with the effects of scholarship limitations and it gives an opportunity for conferences such as ours to improve."

The scholarship limitation Price mentioned is the 30-4 rule which states that NCAA Division I-A football teams can give out scholarships per year, and 16 over a four-year period. Until this

First Saluki Open racquetball tourney is no 'bomb'