

10-22-1980

## The Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 65, Issue 43

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### Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1980." (Oct 1980).

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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 22, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 43

Southern Illinois University



Gus says Ron must have promised Clean Gene equal billing on his Ronzo posters.

## Eugene McCarthy may back Reagan



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

Herrin's City Hall Tuesday may have gained more credibility among Illinois voters with the presence of Sen. Charles Percy.

By Mike Anton  
Staff Writer

Ronald Reagan has been endorsed by former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, aides to Reagan said Tuesday as the Republican presidential candidate made 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 "one more term 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—in 1968, challenging President Lyndon Johnson in the

Related story—Page 16

Democratic primaries, and then twice as an independent. McCarthy, who Reagan aides say will formally endorse the their candidate in a speech 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," Reagan said outside Herrin City Hall. "You don't have to put people out of work to decrease inflation... Inflation and unemployment go hand in hand and when you lick one, you lick the other.

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

Reagan said that overregulation and overtaxation 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 increases in salary.

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

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

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 personnel," he said of the new contract.

The Personnel Office developed a plan to implement a civil service employee pay raise for which the General Assembly appropriated funds last summer. However, the plan was opposed by CSBO and the Civil Service Employees Council because they felt it didn't give sufficient benefits to career employees.

The contract will be retroactive to July 1 and provides for a 7.5 percent increase plus 8 cents an hour for CSBO members who have worked for the University for

more than three years, Musgraves said. That works out to raises of 8.3 to 11.7 percent for those union members.

Raises will also be given to employees who have worked for SIU-C less than three years. Those employees will get a 7.5 percent increase or 31 cents an hour, whichever is larger.

The contract also provides for raises for employees who change job classifications. Musgraves said that in the past 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 5 percent.

Musgraves told the union members at the meeting that 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 expired July 1.

CSBO members will receive the retroactive pay in a lump sum in their first November paychecks, Musgraves said.

In other action the union voted to increase its monthly dues from \$1 to \$7.

## 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 Ambrosia  
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, so I went to the Bursar's Office. When they checked my record, they said my registration had been automatically canceled

(Continued on Page 17)

# 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 Gullu 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 the eight presidential contenders whose names will be on Illinois general election ballots.

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

## 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 "People before 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 parity prices, 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 Gus 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)

## News Roundup

### Carter, Reagan to debate Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan agreed Tuesday to face each other Oct. 28 in a 90-minute debate in Cleveland, a week before the election.

They will be questioned by a moderator and four panelists to be chosen by the League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the 8:30 CDT debate.

The agreement about the format, date and site of the debate was reached by negotiators for Carter and Reagan after more than six hours of talks during two days in the league offices.

Ruth J. Hinerfeld, president of the league, said the debate will be in two equal segments. The first will allow followup questions from the panelists and will give the candidate an opportunity for rebuttal. The second is given over to rebuttal and surrebuttal.

### Iran rejects hostage negotiations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran today cold-shouldered President Carter's offer to free Iranian assets and resume normal trade if the 52 American hostages are released. Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai was quoted as saying Iran would not negotiate on the hostages to get spare parts for its American military equipment.

Tehran Radio said "it is quite obvious to us that after all those evil plots to crush Iran, Carter could never tolerate a strong Iran under the banner of Islam. His deceitful words can only please pro-American groups in Iran."

The comment by the official radio apparently was an answer to Carter's conciliatory statement Monday about releasing Iranian assets in the United States and dropping a trade embargo if Iran frees the American hostages.

### Iran holds back Iraq at Abadan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Abadan's battered garrison beat back Iraqi tank assaults Tuesday on the Iranian city's main gate at the Bahmanshir River bridge. Iran said But Iraqi forces pressed the attack and hurled mortar barrages at the oil refining center.

Iraq said its tank forces were hammering at Abadan and Baghdad Radio claimed 38 Iranians were killed in Abadan and in house-to-house fighting in the oil port of Khorramshahr, 10 miles to the north.

In the 30th day of the Persian Gulf war, the heaviest fighting was reported at the two Iranian oil cities on the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway. Iran claimed its entrenched defenders halted Iraqi tanks at Bahmanshir River bridge, considered the gateway to Abadan.

## Pill risks negligible, study shows

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The risks to women from birth control pills are "negligible," and diseases previously linked to them may actually 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," Savitri 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 54, who were studied between 1968 and 1977. Two years of analysis followed. 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 non-users in the population studied, but that there was no definite evidence of an in-

creased 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 (uterine) or ovary associated with OC use. Furthermore, OC users have a lower incidence of non-malignant cystic disease of the breast than do 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.

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# New stores delay energy code passage

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

A funny thing happened to the Carbondale commercial building energy code on its way to approval at the City Council meeting Monday night.

The council voted to table the proposed code until Nov. 3, apparently to clear the way for approval of development plans for West Park Plaza, which will include a Kroger, K-Mart and SuperRx 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, endorsed by city Energy Coordinator Robert Pauls and the Energy Advisory Commission, is modeled on standards for insulation and efficient energy use 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 during the public hearing that Carbondale does not have an energy code at the present time and that "it is not a coincidence that the code is appearing now at a time when other commercial developments are being considered."

EAC Chairman Chris Robertson told the council that the ASHRE code was a minimum requirement for buildings and that the EAC had

## Related story—Page 5

rejected a stricter code. Mayor Hans Fischer said at the hearing that the code was in common use across the country and was "not a burden on those people who are building now."

"The reason for the code is the life-cycle cost of a building. In 40 or 50 years, a building's initial cost is paid-off by the mortgage, but the energy use costs begin at Day 1 and continue," Fischer said.

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.

After the vote, Pauls said he was "speechless." The council, Pauls said, had just voted to "forego the option of reducing energy costs" for the development.

Murtha said although the Kroger and SuperRx designs complied with the code, the additional cost for added floor and roof insulation and a heating economizer system would add as much as \$50,000 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 \$300,000 in interest costs on their financing," Mayor Fischer said, referring to the \$4.5 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 rid of them. The tenant, K-Mart, will be paying higher energy costs for the next 50 years because of this, and that will raise the cost to the consumer. All builders need to develop a more responsible attitude towards energy conservation," Fischer said.

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 cutback amendment on the Nov. 4 election ballot.

## Daily Egyptian

(UPS 169 770)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

# Illinois ballot lists 8 presidential hopefuls

(Continued from Page 2)

campaigning for an emergency public works employment program, increased Social Security and veteran benefits, a national socialized medical program, public access to CIA files and a labor political party.

Party candidates are Andrew Pulley for president and Matilde Zimmerman for vice president. Pulley, 28, was the Socialist Workers candidate for mayor of Chicago in 1979. Zimmerman, 36, is a staff writer for the party newspaper, Militant. In Illinois, the Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate is Clifton DeBerry 35, a former labor

leader. Pulley's name was ordered off the ballot by the State Board of Elections because he is under 35.

The Workers World Party calls for an end to military drafts, an end to plant closings and layoffs, rent control and food price rollbacks, socialization of the oil industry, and the shutdown of all nuclear power plants.

Party candidates are Dierdre Griswold, editor of the Workers World newspaper, for president, and Larry Holmes, anti-racist activist, for vice president. The Workers World

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

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

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 tuition at state universities. 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 rights activist.

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# 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 wild charges and extravagant boasts by Mr. Carter and his aides? Only a desperate candidate could have delivered himself of the president's hysterical 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 the world does Jimmy Carter think he is? And what does this

tell us about the president's contemptuous view of the intelligence of the American people? "If I lose this election," indeed! Are we to understand that without his healing ministry from the White House, the republic may degenerate into race riots, religious jihads, civil war and domestic rebellion? This is the language, may we assume, of a statesman who would produce a "unified America"?

If his Chicago demagoguery were an isolated slip from the rules of fair campaigning, it could be forgiven. Politics is a body-contact sport, and an occasional roughing of the quarterback is part of the game. But Mr. Carter's apocalyptic vision of the ruin that would follow "if I lose this election" is entirely typical of the emerging pattern of his shrill campaign.

Earlier in the day, for another example, the president was in Milwaukee. There he sought to terrify the voters with a breathtaking distortion of Ronald Reagan's position on the



administration of education and public welfare.

If the Reagan plan were adopted, Mr. Carter cried, abandoning any pretense of intellectual honesty, local property owners would be crushed by new tax burdens.

There is much more. The Carter campaign has developed the sour taste of an acid stomach. Instead of defending the Carter record, the president

has set out simply to demolish his Republican opponent by half truths, whole lies and plain slander. Thus Mr. Reagan, it is supposed, may be made to appear a saber-rattling warmonger who slavers to lead us into nuclear war. Mr. Reagan, in this caricature, "has said he wants to get rid of all federal educational programs." Mr. Reagan is a racist sowing hatred.

Upon what meat does this our 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 tarbrush campaign, sad to say, he has never looked so small—Copyright, 1980, Universal Press Syndicate

## 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't leave your car there to go out on the town.

It costs \$20 to get your car out and a \$2-a-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 the restaurant 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

### '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. Fillipitch 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 or interest than a locally produced newscast."

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

SIU is a school first, but it is also a member of a community and should attempt to blend with area populations. An attempt to make SIU and the area one functioning community should be commended, not ridiculed.

"AM Weather" is a valuable show for student pilots, student weather observers, and any student or community member planning to travel. It does not just concern itself with the moisture in California or 30,000-foot conditions.

It also shows frontal positions and expected weather for the whole United States. One would

think that after the damaging weather of June 28-29 and July 2 that everyone would be grateful for an in-depth weather picture and a chance to be warned on upcoming weather hazards.

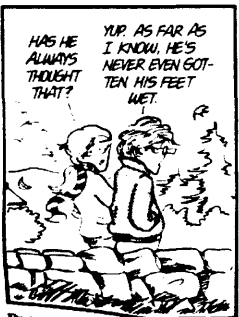
Speaking from a weather observer's point of view, I feel that the show is an asset to every student and community member, and I would like to commend Mr. Moore for his step in joining the school community to the area communities.

— Karol Ditzler, Murphysboro

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

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Athletics programs need equality

I am writing in response to the article (October 8) concerning SIU'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? Well, there has been improvement, in that one is better than none, which is how the situation must have been about 100 years ago.

Furthermore, "equality" is an absolute term and can't be

halfway attained. 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 \$925,000, which is very close to half of the men's budget. However, in order that the women won't worry their pretty little heads about it, they assure us that the men's budget will remain only twice as high as the women's. (Gee, thanks fellas) Is this equality?

Finally, I would like to point

out that there has never been any discrimination against women concerning the student 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 men athletes should therefore be grateful to SIU women who are helping to foot the bill. After writing this letter, I read in the DE that next year the fees will be split equally. I am glad to see matters are better.—Julie Guadagnoli, 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-publicized 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 em-

ployer. One highly respected and published professor even rated the undergraduate agricultural program at Southern above his own.

Although my experience is limited, my own 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. Zielke, graduate

# Parking banned on Campus Drive

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

Students who have been avoiding the purchase of a campus parking sticker by storing their cars on Campus Drive, behind the East 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, Bill Boyd, director of public works, said. Under the ordinance, anyone parking his car on either side of Campus Drive

from Wall Street to Glenbeth Drive will be ticketed and fined \$10 to \$500. 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 ruts 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 since allowing 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 regulations," he said.

Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale Police Department said the ordinance will be strictly enforced by ticketing and—if the cars are left on the street more than three days—by towing. He said, however, that the owners of the private property could have unwanted cars towed off their land without involving the police.

Mayor Hans Fischer said that since Campus Drive is surrounded primarily by empty lots, there is "no need to have parking there." A petition was also submitted to 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. Merilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, said the University would have no role in enforcing the regulation since Campus Drive is city property.

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

The job analysis study replaces a salary 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 questionnaires will be sent to administrators and professionals. Their supervisors will review the completed questionnaires to

(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 both 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 locked his bike to a light pole located north of Wright Hall on Sunday at about 6 p.m.

When he went to get his bike at about 9:15 Monday morning, both 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 \$120. No value of the pole was available.

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**meis** **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 blue and purple tones, sizes S,M,L.  
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TONITE: **NO COVER**  
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Billiards Parlour  
Special  
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# Utopia copies Beatles' sound; latest effort shows no growth

By Randy Lynch  
WDBB Music Director

There are very few Todd Rundgren fans. Either you don't know much about him, or you're a fanatic. As a bona fide 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 strived for on their past albums. The new album is a step backwards.

In the past few years, Utopia's growth has been phenomenal, not only musically but also 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 record 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 the manner in which it's manifested, not by selling out, but by copping out. The new album does more than just borrow from the Merseybeat sound, it directly steals riffs

## Review

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 in no way malicious. As keyboardist Roger Powell pointed out in Rolling Stone magazine, "Deface The Music" is part parody and part homage. Some will see it 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 carbon copies and total originals. On his "Faithful" 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" clone. This was, however, all quite acceptable because no attempt was made to hype the album; people just

picked up on it on their own. And too, lack of hype 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. This is fine in keeping with the

(Continued on Page 7)

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<b>WALTER MATTHAU</b> <b>GLENDIA JACKSON</b> <i>HOPSCOTCH</i> <b>TODAY:</b> R (5:00 @ \$1.75)-7:30	<b>ALL ABOARD... IF YOU DARE!</b> <b>TERROR TRAIN</b> <b>MUST END THURSDAY</b> R (6:00 @ \$1.75)-8:15

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3pm Show \$1.50  
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# Ultravox comes up a winner by combining different styles

By Alan Sculley  
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 not Ultravox. This band tried it and came out with a great album.

On its latest release, "Vienna," Ultravox has managed to draw these styles into a song often all at the same time—and mix them in a way that makes the music exciting and different from anything else I have heard.

"Vienna" is a work of great range and complexity. The music is vibrant, scary, moving and eerie. The dominating use of synthesizers will probably bring comparisons to the emotionless style of Gary

## Review

Numan, but Ultravox's music hits the heart, not logic.

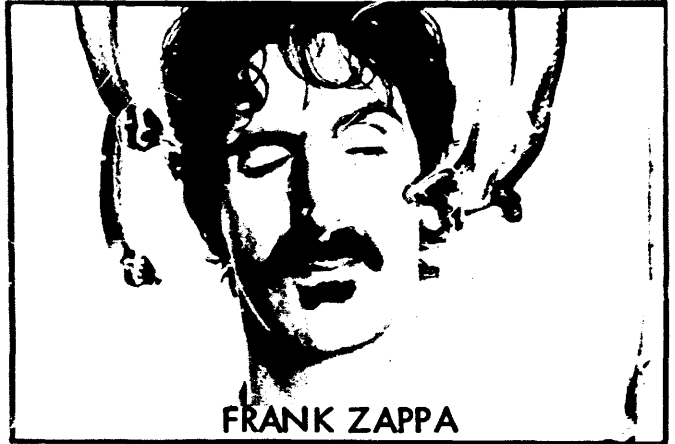
All you have to do is listen to vocalist Midge Ure crying out in despair on the title track to know that this band is communicating feelings, although they are usually unhappy ones.

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." Shifting

(Continued on Page 9)

# Arena Promotions Presents a homecoming show starring



**Tickets on Sale Today**  
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Tickets available at the South Lobby Box Office

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# Utopia fails to grow through music

# Feminist set to lecture on harrassment

(Continued from Page 6)  
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 premise 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 Peoria 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 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Daub, who began working with the women's movement in 1970, has gone 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 harassed and present some possible solutions. She says women are oppressed by the roles in which society has typecast them into—such as mother, daughter and wife. She stresses that women should redefine who they are based on their own experiences.

# 4 WAYS TO SAVE ON THE TASTES YOU CRAVE!



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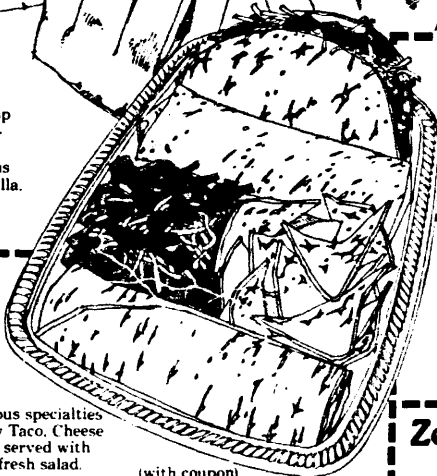
A crispy corn tortilla filled with seasoned beef, fresh lettuce, diced red tomatoes and tasty cheese.

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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 PM. The Fiesta Sampler is a limited menu offer.

Offer expires Nov. 12, 1980. Only at stores listed in this ad.

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**49¢**

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Save 10¢ each.

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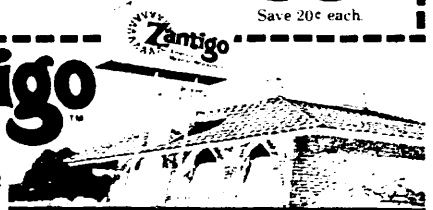
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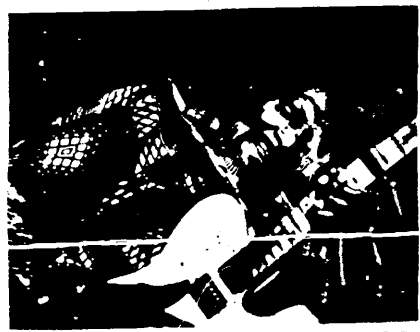




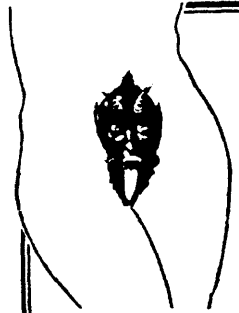


## ALBERT COLLINS

got the audience dancing in the aisles  
*— Billboard*  
 "A blistering barber of soul with an ax for a razor"  
*— Tulane Four*



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 Tickets \$4 Sponsored by SPC Consorts



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#### 4th Floor Video Lounge

Student Center  
 October 22, 23, 24  
 7:00-10:00 pm  
 \$1.00  
 A selection of prize-winning and specially selected films presented at the 1980 New York Fetic Film Festival.

The 1980-81 Judges included Andy Warhol, Sylvia Miles, Terry Southern, Mavis Cheung, Karen Hollander, Holly Woodlawn, Gore Vidal. Executive Director of the Festival: Ann Gault.

Sponsored by SPC Video

## CHICAGO 7's ABBIE HOFFMAN HEAR HIS STORY



He changed his name  
 He changed his face  
 but he couldn't change the  
 revolutionary fervor that  
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- Abbie Hoffman, 1960's hippie leader and member of the Chicago Seven, comes to SPC to hear his story.
- Banned for life from the United States for political activities, Hoffman changed his name, changed his appearance, but he didn't change the ideas. He's back.
- After 10 years of hiding, he is considered to be one of the great political figures of the 1960s and 1970s.

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

### TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

Tickets are \$5.00 for the student center. Buy at the Student Center. A gift certificate is available for \$10.00.

#### International Coffeehouse Allen Ross



Friday, Oct. 24th  
 Old Main Room 9 p.m.  
 Admission \$1.50  
 Tickets on sale the week of the show.

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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 536-3393.



Artists and Craftsmen Register Now!  
 For the Fall Arts and Craft Sale on Nov. 7, 1980 in the Student Center. Applications available at the Craft Shop. For further information, call 453-3636 or 536-3393.

Sponsored by JPC Fine Arts Comm.



### The ULTIMATE in Electronic Music — ULTRAVOX —

with special guest reggae sensation  
**STEEL PULSE!**

8 p.m. Oct. 31 Shryock Auditorium  
 Tickets \$7.00 Sponsored by SPC Consorts  
 Tickets on sale today 7 a.m.

# NRC seeks to fine power company

CHICAGO (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Tuesday proposed a \$40,000 fine against Commonwealth Edison Co. for an incident this summer at the Dresden Nuclear Power Station in which two operators of reactors allegedly were inattentive to their duties.

The proposed fine by the NRC's Office of Inspection and Enforcement stems from an Aug. 8 incident in which an NRC inspector entered the plant control room about 6 a.m. and noticed that two of the four reactor operators appeared to be asleep, said Jan Straszna, an

NRC spokesman. Straszna said the inspector went to report the matter to station management and when he returned, both operators were awake.

Though Straszna said the NRC investigation could not conclusively determine whether the operators were sleeping, the commission concluded they were inattentive to their duties of monitoring reactor conditions.

Linda Scott, a spokesman at the utility, said Commonwealth Edison is planning to protest the proposed fine. She said the utility conducted its own in-

vestigation and both operators said they were not sleeping.

Scott added that a Commonwealth official saw the two men 30 minutes before the incident and they had a telephone call immediately afterward and both times they were alert.

Edison has until Nov. 14 to pay the fine or protest it.

## Arnold's Market

12 oz. Minute Maid Orange Juice 89¢

½ gal. Farmcrest Ice Cream \$1.29

Homemade Apple Cider

Located just 1½ miles south of campus on Rt. 51  
Open 7 days a week 7am-10pm

## Ultravox comes up a winner by combining different styles

(Continued from Page 6) gears again. Ultravox follows that with "Private Lives," featuring a sullen piano introduction which explodes into a rich hard-rocking sound complete with the most soaring synthesizer fills this side of Pink Floyd.

Taking a new direction, Ultravox then closes side one with a symphonic rocker, "Astradyne," which again uses the soaring synthesizer as a highlight.

In contrast, side two suddenly switches to an eerie, dark and depressing style. Setting the tone is the side's opener, "Mr. X," a clone of the style of Kraftwerk.

The pounding beat and trumpeting synthesizers of "Western Promise" bursts out of the muffled rhythm of "Mr. X." That beat and a driving refrain combine to make this the best cut from an album of

outstanding ones.

After the depressed and quiet sound of the title track, the band suddenly pops in a raggae-influenced rocker called "All Stood Still." This song's upbeat style belies the hopeless message the song carries.

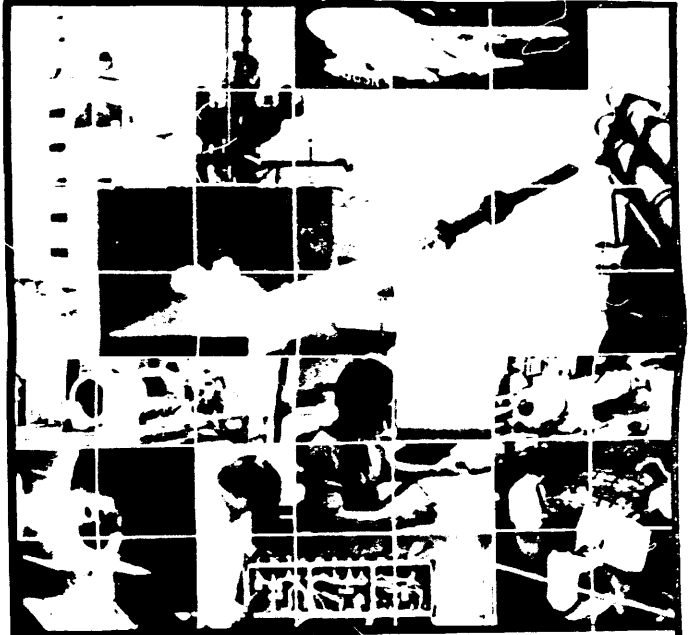
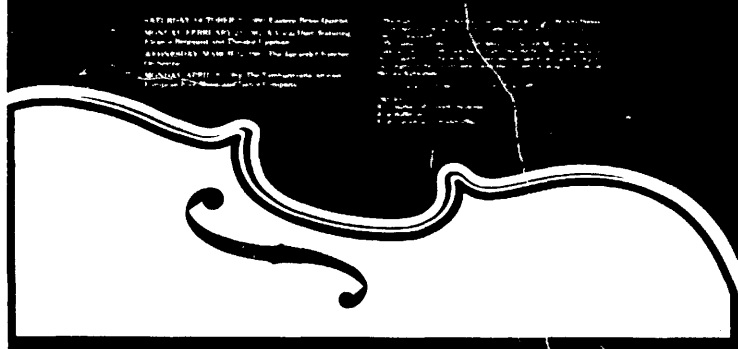
Amazingly, with all the diverse sounds on the album, the songs mix well together. They flow smoothly from cut to cut, from bone crushing beats to light synthesizer fills, and to all points in between.

Ultravox truly is an eclectic band. About the only rock style one won't hear on this album is southern rock.

And who knows, if Ultravox can combine all this so well, it just might add a dose of southern rock on the next album. Judging from "Vienna," Ultravox could probably pull it off.

Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

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## Celebrate United Nations Week



**Oct. 23-24**

Dr. Derrick Sewall, professor and chairman of geography at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, will speak on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8p.m. on "Water for a Starving World," in Ballroom B in the Student Center. He serves as a consultant on water and related problems to the World Bank, the United Nations, UNESCO, and various U.S. and Canadian agencies.

Two other speakers will give their addresses on Friday morning, Oct. 24 in the Museum Auditorium of Faner Hall. Dr. Michael Mussa, professor of economics and dean of the graduate school at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The New International Economic Order" at 9a.m. Dr. Alvin Gouldner, Max Weber Professor of Social Thought at Washington University, St. Louis, will give an address on "Defente between Communist and Western Social Theory" at 10a.m.

Sponsored by such departments of Geography, Economics, and Sociology, the College of Liberal Arts, the United Nations Association of Southern Illinois, and the Student Programming Council Executive Advisory Committee.

# Activities — Campus Briefs —

Graduate Student Council Fee Allocation Board meeting, 6 p.m., Wabash Room  
 Jim Cave Hand-colored Prints, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery  
 Keith Acheophl Watercolors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery  
 Fred Meyers Wood Carvings, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery  
 Student Wellness Center "Bread Baking Demo," 7-9 p.m., Quigley Hall 103  
 Little Egypt Student Grotto Club meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley Room 118  
 Association of Childhood Education International, Dorma Lee "Make & Take," 7 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge  
 SIU Broadcasting meeting, 12:30-5 p.m., Ballrooms A and D  
 College Bowl, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Ballroom A and Mississippi Room  
 Student Environmental Center meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Ballroom B  
 Committee for Justice in Palestine meeting, 7:10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium  
 Forum 30 Plus Workshop, 2:45-4:30 p.m., Mississippi Room  
 Feminist Action Coalition meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium  
 Counseling Center Workshop "Intimate Relationships," 3:30 p.m., Ohio Room  
 BAC Black Observer meeting, 5-7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room  
 BAC Programming meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Big Muddy Room  
 BAC Finance Committee meeting, 6-7 p.m., Activity Room B  
 CARD Anarda Marga meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room  
 Campus Judicial Board meeting, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Missouri Room  
 BOLT meeting, 6:7 p.m., Sabine Room  
 Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Sabine Room  
 SPC Free School, 7-9 p.m., Magic Mackinaw Room  
 Science Fiction, Sargamom Room  
 Dreams, Inquiries Room  
 Gay People's Union meeting, 9:30-11:30 p.m., Sargamom Room  
 Sulu Swingers Dance, 8:30 p.m., Roman Room  
 SPC Video, Erotic Film Festival, 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge  
 Muslim Student Association, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room A  
 Inter Greek Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room  
 IVCF meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B  
 Egyptian Knights Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room B  
 Students for Anderson, noon-2 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D and 7-10 p.m., Activity Room D  
 Lifestyling Workshop, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Activity Room C  
 Higher Education 402 class, 3-5 p.m., Activity Room A

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 Orville Bowden will demonstrate his pumpkin-carving skills at University Park's Trueblood Hall Lobby on Wednesday from 4:30-5:15 p.m., Brush Tower's Grinnell Hall Lobby from 5:30-6:15 p.m. and Thompson Point's Lentz Hall Dining 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 Muckleroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. Refreshments will be served.

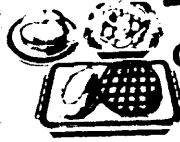
The Counseling Center will sponsor a workshop "Intimate Relationships: Struggles and Satisfaction" examining the forces pulling relationships apart and solutions to strengthen them. The workshop will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. No registration is necessary.

The SIUC Division of Social and Community Services will sponsor a discussion on the effects of change in Third World countries at 3:30 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 Babcox, pastor of the Word of Life Church in Carbondale and Pro-Life group member will take the affirmative. Jan Susler, an attorney affiliated with Southern Illinoisans for Abortion Rights, will take the negative.

**PONDEROSA VALUE DAYS** All Day Every Day LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Your choice \$1.99 SPECIALS




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HAMBURGER or All-Beef HOT DOG



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**Roses \$10.00 for 1 dozen**

for those who missed our last sale

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**RED LIPS KISS MY BLUES AWAY**



**Happy Hour**  
 11:30-8  
 25c Drafts  
 70c Speedrails  
 \$1.50 Pitchers

On Special All Day and Night

**TANQUERAY & MIXER**  
 70c

After Happy Hour  
 55c Drafts  
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Made by Daily Enterprises, October 22, 1989

**\$180,000 Inventory Sale!**

No reasonable offer refused one year, 12,000 warranty on the following cars!

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1980	Chev Monte Carlo	Black
1980	Sprint Auto 8 cyl	Black
1980	Sprint Auto 6 cyl	Black
1980	PLY Monaco TCB	Black
1981	Chevy Fleet A-111 1100	Black
1981	Renault Car	Black
1981	Chev Monza	Black
1981	Volkswagen Rabbit	Black
1981	Chev Monte Carlo	Black
1981	Chev Monte Carlo	Black
1981	Monte Carlo	Black
1981	Opel Astro A-C	Black
1981	Opel Auto	Black
1981	Pontiac Regal	Black
1981	Pontiac Sunbird	Black
1981	Chev Malibu Classic	Black
1981	Jag. Coup	Black
1981	Chev Chevelle 4 Dr	Black
1981	Chev Monza	Black
1981	Monte Carlo	Black
1981	Ford Fiesta	Black
1981	Ford Mustang	Black
1981	Buick Elect P. Av	Black
1981	Buick Wildcat	Black
1981	Chev Monte Carlo	Black
1981	Oldsmobile	Black
1981	Dodge Aspen Wgn	Black
1981	Ford Fairmont Wgn	Black
1981	Ford Fairmont	Black
1981	Chev Chevelle Wgn	Black
1981	Oldsmobile	Black
1981	Oldsmobile Firenza Wgn	Black
1981	Dodge Aspen Wgn	Black
1981	Mercury Marquis	Black
1981	Cadillac 2 Dr Coupe	Black
1981	MG Midget	Black
1981	Mustang 2 Dr Coupe	Black
1981	Ford Bronco	Black
1981	Buick Skylark 4 Dr	Black
1981	Ford F-Series F-350	Black
1981	Dodge Aspen Wgn	Black
1981	Ford Fiesta Wgn	Black
1981	Dodge Wagon	Black

Come out today and see our sales representative Greg Hughes, Pamela Ballance, Bobby Johnson, Chester Prusatsky, or Manager Charlie Greer



**Hours** 8-8 Mon Thurs 8-5 Friday 9-5 Saturday

**1000 E. MAIN CARBONDALE 529-2140**



Attention! School Teachers,  
Kindergarten thru 4th Grade  
**FREE**  
**HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN**  
For Your Class Room  
Here's How... Present a letter of request on  
your school stationery to any National  
Supermarket store manager, plus your  
identification and you'll be given a fresh  
pumpkin Free of Charge. Compliments of  
your "Friends at National "Happy  
Halloween!"

# More Than the Price is Right ...and the Price is Right!

915  
W. Main  
Carbondale

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

REGULAR UNITS OF 4 LBS OR MORE

**Ground Beef**

**\$1.59**

Lb.

...and the Price is Right!

**SUPER SPECIAL**

MIXED RB. LOIN 1ST CUT 4TH LON

**Pork Chops**

WAS \$1.89

**\$1.28**

Lb.

...and the Price is Right!

**SUPER SPECIAL**

FRESH WHOLE

**Pork Loin**

WAS \$1.39

**\$1.19**

Lb.

...and the Price is Right!

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Maxwell House COFFEE

2 Pound Can

WAS \$6.19

**\$4.99**

WITH COUPON INSIDE

...and the Price is Right!

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Freezer Queen Meat Entrees**

WAS \$1.89

**\$1.49**

2-Lb. Pkg.

...and the Price is Right!

**SUPER SPECIAL**

VACUUM PACKED

**Mayrose Bacon**

WAS \$1.79

**\$1.44**

1-Lb. Pkg.

...and the Price is Right!

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

USDA INSPECTED FARM FRESH

**Whole Fryers**

WAS 75¢

**69¢**

Lb.

...and the Price is Right!

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**National's Vegetables**

WAS \$1.09

**\$1.00**

3 Reg. Cans

...and the Price is Right!

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

77 AMCREST

**Homogenized Milk**

WAS \$1.99

**\$1.79**

EVERYDAY PRICE

Gallon Plastic

...and the Price is Right!

**SUPER SPECIAL**

DIET RITE OR

**Royal Crown**

WAS 8/81 99¢

**99¢**

16-oz 8 Pack

WITH COUPON IN STORE AND \$10.00 PURCHASE Plus Deposit

...and the Price is Right!

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Soft 'N' Pretty**

WAS \$1.28

**69¢**

4 Roll Pack

WITH COUPON IN STORE AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

...and the Price is Right!

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Campbell's Pork & Beans**

WAS 36¢ EA

**389¢**

16-oz. Cans

NO COUPON NEEDED

...and the Price is Right!

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

BUD-OF-CALIFORNIA

**Iceberg Lettuce**

WAS 20¢

**\$1**

2 Large Heads

...and the Price is Right!

**SUPER SPECIAL**

SO FRESH U.S. NO. 1 GRADE

**Red Potatoes**

WAS \$1.19

**17¢**

Lb.

...and the Price is Right!

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE FRYER

**Legs & Thighs**

WAS \$1.19

**\$1.09**

Lb.

...and the Price is Right!

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Pevely Butter**

WAS \$1.69

**\$1.69**

1-Lb. Roll

...and the Price is Right!

# Women to voice anger at local rally

By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

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 8:30 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 issue into the forefront of society," said Norma Ketay, member of the "Take Back the Night" committee.

"Women need to feel their capacity 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 "taking 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 issue goes beyond politics."

Organizers said women who have been victims of attack will give their personal testimonies at the rally. Banners will be distributed to women who wish to announce that they have survived attack, rape, incest or battery. Noel Kummings, a member of the committee, will set her story to poetry. Daub said, "Men are welcome to participate too," she added.

"It's a positive way to 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 catharsis, a relief of the emotions. Women who have been assaulted will be able to "shed some of the garbage going through their heads. It's time to get all that stuff out of the closet. Not deny it. Meet it head on," Ketay explained.

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

The women in the group do want to acknowledge that they are angry, however. Angry about not being able to go out at night for fear of attack, and "having to avert our eyes at

strangers for fear of being approached." And they are "tired of being afraid and tired of being nice."

Daub said that "most rapes occur by acquaintance or in your home. Black men raping white women is a myth. Ninety percent happen within their own race. Rape is not a sexual crime, but a violent crime."

She added that according to

an FBI report, a sexual assault occurs every 11 minutes.

The success of the march will depend on a composite of every body's energy, Ketay said.

Ketay said the group was pleased with the relation built up between the police, city and media concerning rapes and other sexual assaults.

## Wednesday's puzzle

- ACROSS**  
1 Dull one  
5 Post Ogden  
9 Fan  
14 Pickable  
15 French pronoun  
16 Winged  
17 Last word  
18 Journey  
19 Satisfies  
20 Title  
21 Torture items  
23 Hidden  
25 Splendor  
26 Attention  
27 Courage  
29 Play a part  
32 Burdened  
35 Arthritis  
36 Fire Pref  
37 Was indebted  
38 Mother —  
39 Listen  
40 Policemen  
41 Energy units  
42 Tills  
43 Labor org  
44 Carcass  
45 Letrux  
46 Rail

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

C	A	R	S	E
A	L	A	M	O
A	M	O	R	E
T	O	P	O	I
S	H	I	P	S
R	O	S	E	S
R	O	S	E	S
A	R	A	A	A
A	N	A	A	A
A	N	A	A	A
A	N	A	A	A
A	N	A	A	A
A	N	A	A	A
A	N	A	A	A
A	N	A	A	A

- DOWN**  
1 Stupid  
2 Restrict  
3 Onv's vehicle  
4 Cozy retreat  
5 Lower  
6 Audibly  
7 Ghetto  
8 Sage, e.g.  
9 Luck symbol  
10 Frighten  
11 Tased  
12 person. Br.  
13 Dame Myra  
14 Carcass  
15 Letrux  
16 Rail  
22 Malice  
24 Origins  
27 Sweet treat  
28 USSR  
29 Shady hard  
31 High hills  
32 Siles  
33 Army truant  
34 Bank cus-  
35 incite  
36 Stage  
38 Moon  
39 Ord or Garry  
44 Card game  
45 Chair wheel  
47 Augures  
48 Eyelashes  
49 Impetus  
50 Jon  
51 Lurt  
52 Fellow  
53 Vishnu incar-  
54 Half closed  
55 Ear part  
59 Music or he  
50s

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
				15					18			
14					18				19			
17									20			
20				21					22			
23								27	28		29	30
				26							28	30
32	33	34										
37					38						39	
48					41				42			
43					44				45			
			46	47				48		49	50	51
52	53					54	55				58	
57											58	
60											62	
63												65

**SECOND CHANCE**  
-PRESENTS-  
**THE SHAKERS**  
-PLUS-  
**\$2.00 pitchers of Hamms**  
**\$2.25 pitchers of Oly & Busch**  
213 E. Main  
549-3932

**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

**1c**

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

- Puppies
- Birds
- Small Animals
- Kittens
- Female Canaries
- 15.99 Reg. 21.00
- Reptiles

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It's great with any combination of Sandwich, Salad or Fries.

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A fitness program especially for women. Common myths about women and exercise will be challenged. Learn helpful tips on how to develop an exercise and nutrition program to lose weight and stay trim. Wear comfortable clothes and shoes. Come ready to move!

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**7-9**  
**Illinois Room**  
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No pre-registration necessary

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Monday thru Saturday  
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**Whole Fryers**  
**55¢**  
Lb.  
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**HAMBURGER KROGER PRO**  
\$1.18  
Lb.  
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

**CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK**  
\$2.29  
Lb.  
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

**FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS**  
\$59¢  
Lb.  
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

**FRESH SPARE RIBS**  
\$1.19  
Lb.  
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

**COUNTRY STYLE BACON**  
\$1.38  
Lb.  
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

**CORN KING SLICED BOLOGNA**  
\$1.39  
1 Lb. Pkg.  
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

**WHOLE BONELESS HAM**  
\$1.78  
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COST CUTTER SPECIAL

**KROGER WIENERS**  
\$1.29  
1 Lb. Pkg.  
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

**White Grapefruit**  
**51¢**  
For 40 SIZE  
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

**RED DELICIOUS APPLES**  
**2 \$1.00**  
Lb. For 64 SIZE  
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

- INDIAN RIVER 40 SIZE \$1.00
- RED GRAPEFRUIT CALIFORNIA \$1.00
- VALENCIA ORANGES \$1.00
- TANGERINES \$1.38
- FRESH ROMA TOMATOES \$1.69
- FRESH LEAFY SPINACH \$1.99
- U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES \$1.57
- CALIFORNIA HEAD LETTUCE \$1.57

- 99¢ MEAT SALE**
- HUNTER FRONTER WHOLE PORK \$1.39
  - CUT UP FRYERS \$1.69
  - TYSON FRYER LIVERS \$1.89
  - STEWING MEATS \$1.69
  - KWICK KRISP BACON \$1.19
  - HOT OR MILD HUNTER PORK SAUSAGE \$1.99
  - WILSON CORN RING WIENERS \$1.99
  - TYSON ALL MEAT BOLOGNA \$1.99
  - MR. TURKEY FRANKS \$1.99
  - MR. TURKEY BOLOGNA \$1.99

**Diet Pepsi or Pepsi-Cola**  
**8 \$1.59**  
16-Oz. Btls.  
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

**Kroger Grade A Large Eggs**  
**77¢**  
Doz.  
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

**FRESH SMO-WHITE MOONLIGHT MUSHROOMS**  
**98¢**  
17-Oz. Pkg.  
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

**California Fresh Tender Broccoli**  
**68¢**  
Doz.  
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

**COST CUTTER BONUS BUYS**

- HYDROX COOKIES \$1.49
- SANKA INSTANT \$4.97

<b>Dairy Delights</b> LOWFAT MILK \$1.75	<b>Bakery Bargains</b> CINNAMON ROLLS \$1.19	<b>Frozen Favorites</b> ORANGE JUICE \$2.39	<b>One Stop Shopping's</b> COFFEE MUGS \$99¢
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 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the date applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.  
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**1975 PLYMOUTH FCU** Custom, 318 engine, excellent running condition, P.S., P.B., A.C., \$1300.00 or best offer. 549-1452 after 5pm. 1920Aa43

**1971 TOYOTA CORONA MK II** Wagon. New transmission, still guaranteed. Many new and extra parts. Call 457-0524. 1922Aa46

**1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT** Deluxe \$2500 349-0473. 1979Aa44

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**1971 Ford 4-Door V-8 Engine**, Air, P.S., P.B., A Little Rust - High Mileage. But well maintained. Asking \$550. 349-7069. 1963Aa45

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**GLOBAL AUTO**  
 North on Hwy. 51  
 Carbondale  
 Ask about our discount card

**For Service:**  
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 Karsten Auto Recycling Corp.  
 Guaranteed  
**Recycled Auto Parts**  
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**"SPECIAL THIS WEEK"**  
**BELRAY 2050 OIL**  
**\$1.60 QT.**  
**1974 750 TRIUMPH T148**  
**IMMACULATE SHAPE \$1200**  
**1968 650 BSA VERY GOOD**  
**CONDITION \$800**  
**EXPERT SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES ON ALL MAKES OF MOTORCYCLES**  
**1/2 MILE SOUTH OF THE ARENA**  
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**Rt. 51 North**

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**FIREWOOD FOR SALE** Delivered and stacked. Call 549-3400 after 5pm. 1983A152

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 Compare the Apple II to the Radio Shack TRS-80

The Apple II...  
 • is twice as fast  
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 • has color  
 • has 2 graphics modes  
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 1/2 mi. East of Mall next to the Bank  
**618-529-2983**

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 We buy used stereo equipment  
 Good condition or  
 needing repair  
**Audio Hospital 549-8495**  
 (across from train station)

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**"DAILY SPECIALS"**  
**SPEAKER WIRE SPECIAL**  
 .50/1' 20 gauge speaker wire reg. 2.75 **ON SALE 1.99**

Other lengths & gauges available  
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 We also buy used albums  
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**NOW IN STOCK**  
 Original Master Recordings From  
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**\$13.95 each**  
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**AT 11EZ List \$60.00**  
**Now \$25.00**  
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**715 S. University**

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**BICYCLE SCHWINN** 10-speed, used one year, like new, rear baskets, cable, lock, toe clips, best offer 549-1814. 1969A143

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**NICE APARTMENT** in country, near Cobden, \$175.00. 1-893-4088

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**VERY NICE ONE or two bedroom** furnished apartment. Quiet setting on Old Route 13 near Tower Road. \$185 month. References performed. 457-5397. B1961Ba44

**ROYAL RENTALS**

**EFFICIENCY APT.** \$135 mo  
**2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES**  
**RECENTLY REMODELED**  
**\$145 mo**  
**ALL LOCATIONS FURNISHED & AIR COND. WATER & TRASH PICKUP FURNISHED**  
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**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT**, \$235 a month, must be clean and quiet. 549-0589, call between 9 am and 12:00 a.m. 1996Ba43

**FOUR ROOM BASEMENT** Foyer, in Union Hills with coal stove furnace, wood burning fireplace, air-conditioned, big study lot, close to horse park, \$310 per month 457-5549. B1998Ba47

**SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM** House in Murphysboro, \$385 per month 457-5397. B1982Bb45

**FALL SINGLES** WE pay the heat bill \$155 per month. One bedroom duplex, furnished, air-conditioned. Also includes water, trash, and maintenance. Very clean. Three miles East on New 13. No Pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B1841Bc54

**2 BEDROOM TRAILER** with gas heat. Approx. 1 mile from campus. \$120 per month, available immediately 457-4254. 1919Bc45

**THREE BEDROOMS, BATH** and a half, furnished, free transportation to SIU. \$250 monthly—549-7086, evenings. 1989Bc47

**VERY NICE TWO Bedroom** furnished mobile home, country setting, sundeck, 10 minute drive to campus. \$150 a month 529-1910. B1940Bc44

**COUNTRY TRAILER 2** BEDROOMS, gas heat, large sundeck, pets OK! Water, garbage, \$130.00. 687-3027 after 5pm. 1995Bc52

**FREE BUS**  
**7 RUNS DAILY**  
**Rt. 51 North**  
**549-3000**

**CHAINVILLE-ONE BEDROOM**, carpeted, clean. Quiet location, partially furnished, \$140 per month, includes water. 985-6216. 1958Bc45

**STILL A FEW Left**, one close to campus. 2 bedrooms, nice condition. 529-4444. B1959Bc61C

**COUNTRY LIVING**, Two Bedroom, 12x50, \$140 month. Furnished, air-conditioned, very clean, water and trash pick-up included. Past Crab Orchard Spillway, for one person or couple only. Sorry, No Pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B1976Bc61

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**TWO BEDROOM** in Raccoon Valley. Gas heat, spacious lot. \$150 per month plus utilities. 549-2-78. B1997Bc47

**LARGE TWO BEDROOM**, nicely furnished, energy saving, near campus. sorry no pets 457-5266. B1998Bc47

**Rooms**

**CABLE TV**, ALL utilities paid, maid service \$55.65 per week. King's Inn Motel 349-0413. B1648Bd45C

**PRIVATE ROOMS** FOR men students, can do cooking, share kitchen, bath and lounge. Very near campus. All utilities paid, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B1690Bd46

**Roommates**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** WANTED to share two bedroom trailer. All utilities and rent. Call 457-4817 after 5:30pm. 1867Bd46

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# Community pays price when energy bills paid

By Tami Garwood  
Student Writer

Electricity bills tell consumers what they owe and the kilowatts used, but where is the energy being used? What happens to the money spent by the consumer?

Few people know about energy consumption and the flow of that energy, says Richard Archer, associate professor of product design. Archer and design students involved in a practicum study are conducting an energy audit of Carbondale, concentrating on industrial, commercial, residential, transport and SUC's energy use.

"About 85 percent of the money spent on energy sources is exported out of Carbondale. The local business economy suffers because this money is spent outside the community," Archer said.

Archer and the practicum students presented preliminary data from the audit to Bob Pauls, energy coordinator of Carbondale, and a panel of design professors Wednesday.

This summer, Pauls initiated the research with the assistance of undergraduate students under an internship. More complete and precise information was needed by his department so Pauls contacted Archer for assistance, Pauls said.

The students researching the industrial sector questioned the largest industries within and bordering a 15-mile radius of Carbondale. Industry officials were reluctant to disclose their energy consumption figures, according to a student spokesman from the research group, but provided the necessary data when told that other industries had participated.

The students concentrated on fuel oil, gas and electricity consumption and concluded that although electricity is a major energy source, it is a wasteful source. A group spokesman said that for every kilowatt of electrical energy produced, 3 kilowatts are consumed en route to the consumer.

The commercial research group concluded that 50 percent of commercial energy is used for heating. They said they had attempted to get a representative sample of local businesses' consumption and flow of energy, but felt the sample wasn't precise enough for future reference.

Students in the transportation research group said that local gasoline distributors and gasoline station owners

wouldn't disclose how much fuel is brought into the city. The students said they would find another way to determine the amounts of gas and oil brought in and consumed.

The residential research group said that 82 percent of the energy consumed by a household is used for space and water heating. From this total, 63.7 percent is used specifically for space heating.

By the end of the semester, the design students will package the data and statistics for Pauls to present to the City Council for possible implementation of energy conservation methods. The students use raw data and statistics provided by CIPS and the County Energy Plan Guidebook.

Workshops may be offered to the public to provide the know-how and tools needed to conserve energy, Pauls said. The educational format would provide efficient and effective designs for energy consumption by industries, residents, businesses and transportation, he said.

Archer said that it is critical for people to be aware of energy flow "in all phases."

"They need to understand energy consumption and just how much energy is being wasted," he said. "There doesn't exist any records or exact figures about Carbondale's energy consumption or its channels of use. There exists a problem of awareness and concern, people are apathetic."

Archer said that publication of the research will help people understand energy use in the community and how it affects their lifestyles.

"People will become involved with energy conservation methods and will profit by its effects."

Archer said that energy conservation can reduce utility bills and therefore increase household income for local goods and services.

"This money circulates through the local economy and has a multiplier effect," he said. "These funds create more jobs, pay more wages and finance more investments within the community."

According to Archer, studies indicate that conservation methods are working so well that the utility companies are in trouble.

"The technical crossroads will determine the life created for the future," he said.

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

NEW YORK (AP) - Rep. John M. Murphy filed a \$15 million libel suit against The New York Times on Tuesday, citing an article a year ago that linked him with federal income tax inquiries.

Murphy, a news conference, charged that in late 1976, "The New York Times and its employees embarked upon a deliberate campaign to ruin my reputation, diminish my standing with the electorate and hound me from public office."

The suit, filed Monday in the state Supreme Court on Staten Island, named the New York Times Co., publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, executive editor A.M. Rosenthal, and reporter Ann Crittenden. In a story published in

Tuesday's editions, the Times attorney and others named in the action all declined to comment on the suit.

Murphy, a Democrat whose legislative district includes Staten Island and part of lower Manhattan, is seeking damages stemming from an article that appeared Oct. 22, 1979, and quoted unidentified government sources as saying that the Internal Revenue Service had opened inquiries into whether he had reported all of his income from 1974 to 1978.

The congressman, standing beside an enlarged reproduction of the article, said several points in the story were false and charged "in this article Crittenden dressed up certain charges."





Staff photo by Brian Howe

Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan greets youngsters in front of Energy School on Illinois Route 148. Reagan made the 10-minute unscheduled stop en route to Herrin Tuesday. Although the 40 or so kindergarten

students 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 possibly could.

### Visits grade school first

## Reagan stumps in Herrin

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

The shrill voices of 40 kindergartners chanting "Reagan, Reagan," greeted Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan during a 10-minute unscheduled stop in Herrin Tuesday.

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 hurried 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 lifelong 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 Goldia Wroton, 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 Hallelujah," as the sun beat down on a flag-waving crowd. After meeting with the city council, Reagan gave a 20-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.

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# McCarthy may back Reagan

(Continued from Page 1)  
 He said that Southern Illinois is "faced with the absurd situation" of having its mines shut down and "miners thrown out of work" because the United States "exports jobs elsewhere" by importing 16 million tons of coal a year.  
 Reagan 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 of foreign oil.  
 "Why has Mr. Carter failed to give any answers?" Reagan said. "Why has he told us that we have to share in scarcity...He fails to see the fact

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 "mixe" reactions as Carter supporters waived signs and shouted anti-Reagan slogans.  
 Amid chants of "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 Mascitti's permanent address, rather than his local address, telling him to visit the Bursar's Office.  
 "I could've sat through several days of the wrong classes and not have known what was going on," he said.  
 The check Mascitti sent for tuition and fees was mailed six days before the Aug. 15 deadline. But it arrived one working day late, and Mascitti's registration was canceled.  
 "I waited in hot, sweaty lines for hours to re-register because of that," he said. "Luckily I found out ahead 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?"

Browning said.  
 "We have to try 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 com-

municate with students who are dropped, he said.  
 "I guess these people are just casualties of the SIU bureaucracy."  
 Mascitti has learned his lesson. He still thinks the current registration policy is, if not unfair, at least poorly executed. However, next semester, he says his check will be in the mail—a few weeks earlier.

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Kirby Browning, director of Admissions and Records, says he sympathizes with the problem Mascitti and some 300 other students face every semester. But he said 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.



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# Additional coal-burning boiler may be purchased by SIU-C

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

The possibility of adding another coal-burning boiler 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 Physical 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 being approved.

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

The research on whether to add the boiler is one of 16 studies the board has com-

missioned 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 systems 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 \$16 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.

U of I was the first university to get their design started for changing its system to coal with completion expected in August,

1981, Curry said. The \$6.9 million estimated cost for the design and construction is expected to be paid for in energy savings in 1 1/2 years, Curry added.

Designs for projects at ISU, EIU and WIU, while begun later than U of I's, will be ready in April. Cost for the projects are estimated at \$4.9 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.

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## Study may force change in some position titles

(Continued from Page 5)  
decide if they are accurate descriptions of the positions.

Daugherty said the consulting firm will assign points to each position based on job responsibilities. He said the firm will rank the jobs and assign appropriate titles.

The study will also indicate inequities in salaries, but no salary reductions will result from the study, Daugherty said.

Daugherty said the job analysis study has been a council goal for 10 years. He said similar proposals never attained approval of a University president.

## Rosalyn Carters' visit turned down

Quincy, (AP)—A spokesman for Notre Dame High School said the school has declined to have the first lady visit the school.

Rosalyn Carter planned to visit Quincy on Friday and campaign officials say they talked to school officials about stepping there.

But the board of directors for the private, Catholic school declined the offer Monday. Spokesman John Spring said the decision was made due to President Carter's lack of support for private education and his failure to support a right-to-life amendment.

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as fielders' leading  
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(Continued from Page 20)  
 "We're able to play them because it brings out our best. When you go into a game against a team that's not so tough, you get lackadaisical."  
 The Sycamores have put in a lot of overtime prior to the SIUC contest—literally. They've played three overtime games this season—two in the last week and a half—and dropped a 4-0 double-overtime game to Purdue last week. SIUC defeated the Boilermakers, 3-0, in the season opener.  
 "The loss against Purdue was just as well for us," Pernice said. "We learned from it and we've progressed quite a bit since then."  
 SIUC also lost 4-2 to St. Louis University last Friday. SIUC goaltender Cathy Terr made 17 saves in the second half.

**Armstrong hopes  
Bears stay 'up'  
against the Eagles**

LAKE FOREST (AP)—Coach Neill Armstrong said he expects both his Chicago Bears and the Philadelphia Eagles to suffer letdowns this week "but I hope we don't come down too much."

The Bears are coming off a 24-7 victory Sunday over the Lions, while Philadelphia topped Dallas, 17-10.

"It was a big game for them, beating Dallas at home, but we were pretty high for Detroit ourselves," Armstrong said. "We're going to have to play an emotional game against them. Their record is as good as anyone in the National Football League."

"We beat the team with the No. 1 offense," Armstrong said. "Our defense was excellent in containing Billy Sims and we put a lot of pressure on their quarterback Gary Danielson. Our blocking was good and both Walter Payton and Roland Harper ran well."

Armstrong emphasized that it was the coaching staff's idea to put Payton back in the game for one more play rather than Payton asking to go back in.

"We didn't want him to finish on a sour note when he fumbled and they recovered," the coach said. "Also, we knew he had 94 yards and we wanted him to get a chance for 100. He got seven on the next play, so we took him out. He didn't even know he was close to 100 yards."

Armstrong explained that the Bears, who at times were booed by the crowd for repeatedly running the ball, had planned on passing more than they did.

Vince Evans made his first start of the season at quarterback and threw only eight times, completing five for 172 yards, including a 64-yard touchdown bomb to James Scott.

"We had planned on throwing more and that's why we made the change at quarterback, to strengthen our passing game."

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**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, spindled and mutilated by South Carolina, 73-0. 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.




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## Valley football squads shed their loser images

When I was home between summer and fall semesters, I had a discussion about college football with a friend and former boss of mine. Being a graduate of the University of Nebraska, he tends to look upon Missouri Valley Conference football as a form of loser life not worthy of his attention. Not surprisingly, he thinks the Big Eight should apply for admission to the National Football League.

This particular brand of snobbery caused my friend to make a prediction on an evening when both the conversation and liquor refreshment flowed freely.

"The Missouri Valley Conference will have a winning record against non-conference opposition," my friend said with nose upturned, "when elephants fly."

Well, there haven't been any reports of pachyderms zipping through the skies over Tulsa, Okla., Des Moines, Iowa, Amarillo, Texas or Carbondale. But there are reports—confirmed by the statistics—that MVC teams are turning it around against outside opposition.

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 1958. To put things historically, that's one year 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 dying in sorrow. West Texas State secured the MVC'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 500 or better in non-league action—even SIU-C. The Salukis have had monumental problems in the Valley, but they're 2-1 on the outside. This analysis doesn't include Illinois State, which won't compete in the league until next year.

"You win with people and when you look through the Valley coaching ranks, 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 30-95 rule, which states that NCAA Division I-A football teams can give out 30 scholarships per year, and 95 over a four-year period. Until this

(Continued on Page 19)



SIU-C's Barb Smith, far left, battles for control of the ball against Eastern Kentucky Saturday. The Salukis' Peg Kielsmeier is at far right. SIU-C plays Indiana State Wednesday.

## Illner's juggling ability tested as fielder Massey is sidelined

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

Chuck Barris and Jaye P. Morgan would be proud. Saluki field hockey Coach Julie Illner has had to do more than enough juggling with her lineup 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 leading scorer Ellen Massey. It was originally thought that Massey's minor surgery for removal of a cyst would not keep her out of the action for long, but Illner is not certain when Massey can return to the lineup. Massey has scored 12 goals this season.

"She's definitely out for this weekend and when she can

return is really indefinite," Illner said. "Everything went O.K. with the minor surgery, but her doctor isn't sure when it'll be all right for her to play. I don't think it's going to be in the near future, though. I just hope she can get back for the nationals."

"The cyst was on her tailbone, and it's pretty painful for her to run. She's up and walking around now and she'll be home the rest of the week."

Massey, a native of Farmer City, will probably accompany the team back to Carbondale following the games against Illinois State and Western Illinois in Normal Saturday, according to Illner.

Thus, the patchwork continues. Tacy Miller, slowly getting back to full strength following a back injury, will probably share duties at left inner with Mary Bruckner.

Illner plans to take that approach for the next few games until she can determine who can fill the void most effectively.

The Sycamores will come to Carbondale with a 10-6 record following their 3-1 victory over Notre Dame Monday. In that game, freshman inner forward Beth Gellman scored all three ISU goals and now has 10 scores this season. Sycamore Coach Sue Pernice, whose team plays on the Astroturf surface of Memorial Stadium in Terre Haute, may have some trouble adapting to Wham's natural greenery. But Pernice, like many Midwestern coaches this season, has her team "up" for the Salukis.

"I think it'll be a close game with plenty of passing," Pernice said. "We always get up for SIU because they're such a strong team. It's always great that

(Continued on Page 19)

## First Saluki Open racquetball tourney is no 'bomb'

By Glenn Jewett  
Student Writer

Fortunately for Bruce Zamost, 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 threatened bang.

At 8:15 p.m. Sunday, shortly before the finals were to begin, a bomb threat was called into the Recreation Building, where the tournament was held. Zamost then temporarily postponed the tournament, which pitted some of the best racquetball players from Southern Illinois, and completed the tournament at the Racquet Club in Carbondale.

The tournament was set up by the SIU-C racquetball club through the intramural-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 tournament. The tournament gave its participants a chance to earn state and national ranking points.

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.

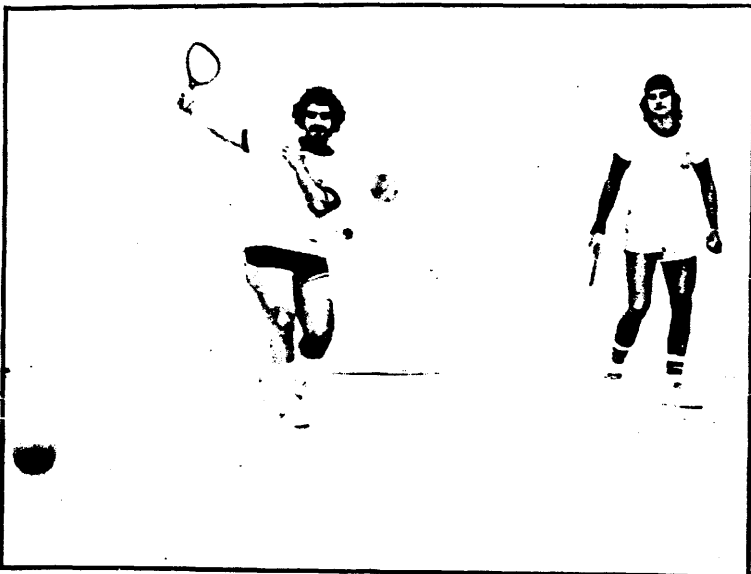
Hawk handily defeated Roger Uyttebroeck in their semifinal match, 21-4, 21-14. In the other semifinal contest for the men's open title, Walls did not have too much trouble with John Logan in their 21-14, 21-12 match.

Martha Nance of Mount Vernon came out on top of the Women's Open Division by defeating Kim Drader of SIU-C in a close finals match, 21-19, 21-14. Mary Credille, also of SIU, took third-place honors.

The Men's B Division was captured by Bill Bonow of Chicago. Bonow defeated Bill Lewis of Anna in the closest finals match of the tournament, 21-17, 21-20. Daryl Cooperrider 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 to take the title. 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 Sossong who came out on top by defeating Mary Ivy.



Staff photo by Susan Poag

More than 80 players from Southern Illinois and the Chicago area participated in the first Saluki Open racquetball tournament at the Recreation Building. Tournament director Bruce Zamost (left) warms up with Daryl Cooperrider, who took third in men's Division B.