

10-23-1980

The Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 65, Issue 44

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1980." (Oct 1980).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, October 23, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 44

Iranians say they may free hostages soon



PUT ON A HAPPY FACE—Orville Bowden, retired SIU-C food service worker, makes a pumpkin smile while it's being knifed. Bowden

Staff photo by John Carv was in the cafeterias at Trueblood and Grinnell halls showing his expertise in jack-o'-lantern carving Wednesday.

LONDON (AP)—Iranian leaders said Wednesday the United States appears ready to meet their conditions for release of the 52 hostages, and the Americans could be freed as early as next Monday, reports from Tehran said.

The indications of progress from Tehran were not confirmed by U.S. officials in Washington, who reacted skeptically to some aspects of the reports.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai reportedly told a news conference in Tehran the Carter administration seems prepared to comply with the Iranian demands.

A member of the Iranian parliamentary commission studying the hostage issue said in the Iranian capital that the terms for the Americans' release probably would be announced Sunday, and if the conditions are met by the United States "the hostages could even be released the following day," according to the reports reaching London.

Some of the reports named that official as commission chairman Moussavi Khomeini, the Moslem clergyman regarded as spiritual leader of the young militants holding the hostages.

Ali Akbar Parvaresh, another member of the commission, later said there was a "great probability" the issue would be discussed by the Parliament on Sunday. He was reached in Tehran by telephone from the Associated Press office in Beirut, Lebanon.

Still later, the secretary to Ahmad Khomeini, son of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said the United States had already accepted Iran's conditions and the hostages would be released "soon."

It was not known whether the secretary, who also spoke by telephone with the AP Beirut office, had any special access to information on the crisis.

The remarks left many questions unanswered, and U.S. officials in Washington emphasized the Iranian Parliament has not yet even announced what the conditions

will be for the hostages' freedom.

But the reports added to a growing air of optimism about a possible resolution of the impasse in the days leading up to the U.S. presidential election Nov. 4.

Wednesday was the 354th day of captivity for the Americans in Iran.

The British Broadcasting Corp said Rajai was reported to have told journalists the United States now appears ready to accept four conditions—set down by Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini—for the hostages' freedom:

—Return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's "stolen" wealth.

—"Unfreezing" of billions of dollars in Iranian assets held in U.S. banks.

—Dropping of legal claims against Iran. Scores of U.S. firms have filed lawsuits seeking damages from the Iranian government for broken contracts, lost assets and other grievances.

—A promise not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

President Carter has declared his willingness to release the frozen Iranian assets, and the Carter administration does not intend to intervene in Iranian affairs.

The first and third conditions might prove more difficult to meet, since they might require unusual executive intervention by the U.S. judicial process.

The Iranian government has filed a lawsuit in New York demanding \$56 billion in compensatory and punitive damages from the estate of the late Shah and from members of his family for what it contends were three decades of rampant corruption before the Pahlavi regime was overthrown in February 1979.

But the legal process is expected to take years, and U.S. officials claim they know the location of only a few Pahlavi assets in the United States.

As for the American court claims against Iran, the U.S. government has been trying to obtain judicial stays of action in those cases.

Lawyers say access to clients blocked

Marion prison officials sued

By Dean Athans Staff Writer

Lawyers at the Marion Prisoners Rights Project filed suit Wednesday against officials of the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion for not allowing the group's staff members access to their inmate clients.

Martha Easter-Wells, MPRP executive director and attorney, said prison officials banned three MPRP staff members from the prison because of the group's contact with inmates and the media "facilitated the work stop-

page," now in its 39th day.

The complaint was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Benton. MPRP is seeking a preliminary injunction to stop the ban immediately until the case can be heard before a jury.

The complaint also seeks \$33,000 in damages plus legal fees to be paid to the group's two lawyers and one paralegal who allegedly were denied their rights of free speech, to pursue their occupations and to have access to incarcerated clients. On Friday, Easter-Wells

received a letter from Warden Harold Miller telling her that she and Jacqueline Abel, another MPRP attorney, would be denied access to the prison for the duration of the work stoppage.

"This decision is based on the admission that you and Ms. Abel assisted an inmate in the formulation of a list of strike demands during an attorney-client visit on Sept. 19, 1980," the letter said. Miller cited a federal prison regulation authorizing the warden to

(Continued on Page 16)

Financial aid programs are tangled by red tape

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

By John Ambrosia Staff Writer

Mark Smith says he doesn't have to be told anymore that mixing one part SIU-C bureaucracy with one part federal government bureaucracy can be a dangerous recipe.

Smith (not his real name) is a senior who says he's "tasted a bad batch of red tape" in an area considered by some SIU-C students to be a "fallen soufflé"—financial aid.

First, Smith's Basic Educational Opportunity Grant check was delayed several weeks after an office worker neglected to properly file his eligibility forms.

Next, approval of his federal financial aid forms was delayed

because the Department of Education didn't record his permanent address correctly, although he said he requested four times that the correction be made.

"I had some minor bureaucratic problems with financial aid in my other years here, but this year was the worst," Smith said. "Before it was something like an office worker giving me the wrong instructions, but this is inexcusable.

"It's bad enough for me and other students to work with the bungling in the SIU office, but when you have to go through the federal system as well, it gets worse and worse until you really do drown in red tape," he said.

Smith says he has a fairly good understanding of financial aid and even has read some literature on the subject. But he isn't sure what can be done to

BUREAUCRACY:
A necessary evil?



help students.

"I don't have any answers for the problems except to say that it would be very helpful if workers in the offices were a bit more friendly and cooperative," he said. "I'd like to see some people who run the department go through the red tape."

Joseph Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, says that many times he deals directly with—and gets caught up in—the federal bureaucracy. He says it's part of his job to deal with the red tape and water it down before it reaches students.

"Sometimes I'll call Washington to check on a new policy statement and I'll really get hit with a bureaucratic tie-

up," Camille said. "But it's just the way financial aid has to be operated.

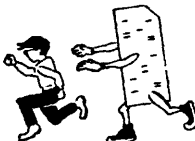
"We're dealing with a great amount of taxpayers dollars, and there has to be a fair way to distribute it.

Camille says he understands why students view financial aid as a two-sided sword of the University and the federal government. He claims it's an effective partnership though. "It works," he said. "That's all I can say about it. Just ask the students who receive their BEOG checks and loans and other aid on time. The ones who don't should learn how to use the system," he said.

"Students have to learn to be patient after they submit a form," he said. "Also, they expect to much. Just because someone spent several hours filling out forms, they think they deserve money. That isn't the case."

Smith doesn't consider the money he receives to be free anymore.

"After I fill out the forms, submit them and wait around for some bureaucrat to make a decision on whether I'm worthy—and have tensions over that—and then have to resubmit them because some clerk botched up," Smith said, "I don't consider that money having been given to me. "I earned it."



Gus says the people who complain about bureaucracy are frequently those who can't spell it.

Stevenson thinking about run for governor in 1982

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Illinois, is hiding a campaign button under his lapel. The button bears the name not of his choice for president, state senator or congressman. The button has Stevenson's own name in white letters against a dark blue background.

It says "Adlai For Governor."

The senator, who is not seeking re-election this November, told about 30 students in the Student Center Wednesday that he was leaving the Senate because he was "tired of swimming upstream."

"I've been swimming upstream for a long time now and it's time to step on shore," Stevenson told students.

But Stevenson said reports of his "political death" are premature. The 50-year-old senator said he wants to write and teach after his current

senate term ends, but said he's been encouraged by "many people throughout the state" to run for governor in 1982.

"I'd want to think very seriously about that possibility," Stevenson said.

At a press conference following his speech, Stevenson predicted a House-Senate conference committee will approve about \$55 million in federal funds to build a coal gasification project in Perry County, Ill. and Noble County Ohio.

The Senate version of the project appropriations bill provided funding for only one plant, but Stevenson said he expects the conference committee to accept a House proposal calling for funds to build both plants.

Speaking to students on political campaigns and elections, Stevenson expressed concern over the "sorry state" of politics.

"After Watergate, we began to react not to history, but to its aberrations," he said. "We have reacted to the failures of government by trying to govern the government."

Stevenson said that because politicians are preoccupied with "governing the government," they generally lack interest in campaigning.

Presidential campaigns are "survival of the fittest," Stevenson said. Presidential candidates are prevented from discussing serious issues because the media concentrates on trivial and personal issues.

Stevenson said an alternative to the two major parties:

Present alternative parties such as the Citizens Party and the Liberalian Party are single-issue movements that "don't face up to economic and strategic situations," but they are "expressions of frustration" with the current system, Stevenson said.

News Roundup

China to buy U.S. grain

PEKING (AP) — U.S. farmers gained assurances Wednesday that they can sell China millions of tons of grain for four years at market prices in an agreement designed to help stabilize world markets.

The agreement is expected to help appease American grain farmers angered by a U.S. grain embargo imposed this year on the Soviet Union to protest Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan.

In a 1981-1984 grain trade agreement signed here Wednesday by U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock and Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang, the Chinese promised to try to space their U.S. grain purchases to help prevent wild market fluctuations.

The U.S. government also pledged to work for stable U.S. wheat and corn markets.

Iraqis tighten grip on port city

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting house to house against snipers and dug-in machine-guns, Iraqi troops tightened their grip Wednesday on the Iranian port city of Khorramshahr. In nearby Abadan, Iraqi tanks pounded away at the main entrance to the city but were repulsed, the Iraqis claimed.

"The Iranian forces are ready to defend their trenches with the last drop of their blood," Tehran Radio said.

As the Iran-Iraq conflict entered its second month, U.S.-made Iranian Phantom fighter-bombers raided the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, Iraq's air force struck back with counter-raids, and an Iraqi gunboat sank an Iranian supply ship in the northern reaches of the Persian Gulf, according to communiques from the two sides monitored here.

Chicago narcotics ring broken up

CHICAGO (AP) — Law enforcement officials said Wednesday that they have broken up a multi-million dollar narcotics ring that allegedly sold cocaine and heroin from a West Side curb-side operation to inner city residents and suburbanites.

The drug ring, which allegedly sold \$3.6 million of narcotics, was described by Sgt. Philip Cline as the "largest, most lucrative and sophisticated heroin ring" in the city.

Investigators began making arrests Tuesday after a federal indictment was issued charging 11 persons with conspiracy to distribute drugs. State warrants were issued for the arrest of 12 others.

Carter hoots at Reagan's 'secret'

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan and President Carter, campaigning in neighboring states, traded unflattering assessments of each other's performance Wednesday. Reagan called Carter incompetent and his tactics reprehensible, and Carter hooted at the Republican's "secret plan" for gaining release of the hostages in Iran.

And then there was a first-time Carter complaint that the GOP was spreading an equine-

produced fertilizer.

"I grew up on a farm and I know you need boots for things besides stomping Republicans," Carter told an audience in Waco, Texas. "Republicans have a habit of spreading a lot of horse manure around right before an election, and lately, as you also know, it's been getting pretty deep all over this country."

Carter ridiculed what he termed Reagan's secret plan for release of the hostages.

"Mr. Reagan announced he has a secret plan to get the hostages back," the president said. He reminded them that former president Richard M. Nixon — "one of the great Republican presidents" — proposed a secret plan to end the Vietnam War during the 1968 presidential campaign.

"Here it is 12 years later and we still don't know what Mr. Nixon's secret plan was," Carter said.

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PAMADA INN CARBONDALE

Citizens' group refused legal aid to fight city hall

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The Citizens Advisory Committee had a setback in its dispute with Carbondale city government over a policy on information requests, but will continue to seek help to press its case.

Committee Vice Chairman Gerald Compton said at a CAC meeting at City Hall Tuesday that Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation Inc. had informed him that the CAC does not qualify for legal services under the criteria outlined in federal guidelines. Because the

committee cannot use Land of Lincoln lawyers, Compton said he will approach the American Civil Liberties Union for advice and possible representation in court against the city.

The CAC voted at its September meeting to seek legal advice on whether the council can legally require all requests from boards, committees or commissions for city information to be sent through City Manager Carroll Fry's office rather than directly through the departments that have the information.

The CAC asked Land of

Lincoln to investigate the possibility of legal action against the policy last month. Compton said. At Tuesday's CAC meeting, Compton told the members present that the CAC had "failed to qualify under one of the two eligibility requirements for Land of Lincoln assistance."

Phil Milsik, Land of Lincoln directing attorney, said a federal regulation on legal services eligibility says that for a group, corporation or association to qualify for the foundation's services, it must be composed primarily of

people unable to afford an attorney or have as a primary interest people who cannot afford to hire an attorney and have insufficient funds to hire one.

Compton said the CAC would have qualified under the second category because it does not have the funds to hire an attorney as an organization. However, the CAC was not eligible because the individual members could afford to hire counsel.

Compton said the CAC opposes the information policy

because it could give the city manager the opportunity to control and filter information reaching the committee and because a system of that kind would be in conflict with the CAC role as a watchdog committee.

City staff members have defended the policy by saying that it allows the city manager to establish a deadline for the requested information to be provided to the committees, and makes it possible to ensure that the information is provided.

More funds sought for ethacoal research

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, says there is a "90 percent chance" that he will introduce next month an override motion in the Illinois General Assembly for a vetoed bill providing \$600,000 for ethacoal research at SIUC.

In a related move, Dean Kenneth Tempelmeyer of the School of Engineering said Wednesday that he will meet with officials from the Department of Energy Friday to discuss an ethacoal proposal requesting "well in excess of \$100,000" for continued research.

Both moves are attempts to secure additional funding to research ethacoal, a process where high-sulfur coal and a grain derived alcohol are converted to low-sulfur coal and methane and ethane gas. Ethacoal research has been operating on reallocated funds

from within the School of Engineering since June, when a \$25,000 grant from the legislature ran out.

Rea said this week that he will probably reintroduce a bill requesting \$100,000 for ethacoal research and \$500,000 for the construction of demonstration plant where ethacoal would be made on a large-scale basis. Gov. James R. Thompson vetoed the bill Sept. 5.

However, Rea said he will wait until Nov. 1, when he meets with Tempelmeyer and others involved with ethacoal research before deciding whether to attempt an override.

"I'm waiting for additional research," Rea said, "but I anticipate they will have it ready by Nov. 1. There's about a 90 percent chance I will attempt an override."

The veto sessions are scheduled for Nov. 19-21 and Dec. 3-5, according to Keith Sanders, SIU system legislative

liaison.

Sanders said Wednesday University officials would "take our cues from our researchers" in deciding whether to back an override attempt.

The University showed only

Cash, shotgun missing

SIUC police are investigating the disappearance of a shotgun and \$24.50 in cash from the office of Security Director Virgil Trummer.

The theft occurred between Sept. 19 and Sept. 21, a weekend, according to a memo from Trummer addressed to all Security Office personnel. The memo was dated Sept. 30.

Trummer declined to discuss the incident or status of the investigation Tuesday.

"It's under investigation. It's the only thing I can tell you about it," he said.

The memo said Capt. Carl

negligible support for the bill this summer. At the time, the administration said construction of a demonstration plant should wait until technology for the process is more developed.

Kirk had been assigned to investigate the "disappearance of the listed property and identify those responsible" and that officers and other personnel in the office during the weekend would be given polygraph (lie detector) tests.

According to the memo, the money was taken from a briefcase belonging to the Little Egypt Police Chiefs Association and a Remington pump shotgun was taken from a closet.

Other offices in the Security Police headquarters, located in Washington Square A, also were searched, the memo said.

Daily Egyptian

UPS 169 220

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturdays, Sundays, 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.

Editor in Chief, Jacqui Koszczuk; Associate Editor, Lenore Sobota; Editorial Page Editor, Cindy Hix; Sports Editor, Rod Smith; Associate Sports Editor, Scott Stahmer; Entertainment Editor, Bill Criswe; Focus Editor, Carrie Sweney.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Drinking and driving:
we can help make it less popular.

Think about who's been drinking
and who's going to drive.

We have to start taking care of each other.
That's what friends are for.



Student Wellness
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Project



Anderson should leave presidential race now

The time has come for the fairy tale to end. Since spring, one man in this country has been living a fairy tale existence. He has been getting to live out a dream. It is time John Anderson woke up. All recent polls show Anderson with little or no chance of winning the presidential election. For that matter, he shows little promise of winning a single state, and, hence, little chance of winning a single electoral vote. With so little time remaining before the election, and the fact that he isn't included in the second debate, Anderson and his supporters should seriously consider his slim chance of being elected to the highest office in the land.

In all honesty, it's time John Anderson woke up. When Anderson first began to get national notoriety, he was a fresh face. He appeared as a much-needed alternative to the two major party candidates.

Things have changed now. Despite a good deal of national exposure, his campaign has failed to pick up any steam. The much-heralded debate did little, if anything, to improve his standings in the polls.

At the start of the campaign, Anderson and his supporters knew that in order to win the election, Anderson would have to improve in the polls. With only 10 to 11 percent of the people saying they are likely to vote for him on election day, it is clear that he really hasn't done that.

He might as well accept the inevitable—he cannot win. Granted, Anderson needs federal money to pay off loans he has received. To qualify for that money, he must get at least 5 percent of the votes cast on election day. But the odds of that happening are lessening.

Political observers point out that often the American people want to support only a winner. It is something of a bandwagon effect. We go with the winner rather than being associated with a loser. This could easily happen in Anderson's case.

Since he needs 5 percent of the vote to receive federal funding, Anderson does have a stake in staying in the race. To do that, however, he will be forced into spending more money on the campaign. Why should he continue to waste money on a campaign he shows little promise of winning?

The answer is that he shouldn't. The time has come for Anderson to pull out of the race. He should let the American people choose between the two candidates with a chance of winning. This point in history is not the time to have a president elected because of a split vote.

Anderson has no chance to win. All he can do is play the role of a spoiler, splitting the popular votes in the election. He should withdraw from the race rather than acting as a spoiler. Anderson's fairy tale is over. It's time he woke up and faced the facts.

IM SORRY, MR. ANDERSON, YOU AND YOUR FRIEND WILL HAVE TO BUG OFF! WE'VE GOT A DEBATE GOING HERE!



Letters

'Report' did have absenteeism

I was happy to see John Fillipitch answer those nagging questions about "The Morning Report" from another perspective. He reiterated the claim that this program was an important source of information for Southern Illinois. He explained that SIU is an educational institution. And he pointed out that absenteeism was not a problem because everybody oversleeps once in a while.

Don't get me wrong! I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to do "The Morning Report" for a year. However, in all that time, there was "rarely if ever" a full studio crew. Let me pose one more question, John. What do you think would happen in the real world if you were to miss a sign-on shift?

I am getting tired of hearing how valuable "The Morning Report" was. If you took all the people who had heard of the program before this fall—much less watched it—you couldn't fill the studio.

On the other hand, "AM Weather" has a very large, vocal following out there. WSIU has traditionally replaced "The Morning Report" over break with "AM Weather." When "The Morning Report" is put back on, the phone won't stop ringing with all the complaints. If you doubt my word, check with the TV Traffic Office—the place where programming calls have traditionally been handled.

That brings me to one of my other questions. Why haven't

the students ever complained because there are no Morning or Afternoon Reports over breaks when daily programming continues? Why haven't students ever complained because there isn't even an "Evening Report" on major holidays? Is there no news those days? Or is that old education lacking? And what about those weekend newscasts on FM?

Mr. Fillipitch, there is one point in your letter that I can agree with and, in fact, wholeheartedly applaud. You would be a fool to sit quietly and watch the students, department, and Service drift apart. But you would be a bigger fool to help widen the chasm.—Tom Cottingham, alumnus, Radio-TV

Letters

Marion control unit needs investigating

In response to the letter of Sept. 30 by Richard L. Phillips, executive assistant to the warden at Marion Federal Penitentiary, several truths must be stated:

1. You mentioned stays in the control unit are 12-14 months on the average for the inmates. However, you failed to mention you are in violation of the National Sheriffs' Association directive of 10 days being the maximum allowable time. (Hiller "Red" Hayes spent 5 1/2 years in the control unit before he died!)
2. You mentioned that a total of only 50 inmates out of 25,000 in the federal prison system are in the control unit at any one time. This implies that inmates can be rotated as necessary. You also failed to state that these 50 are approximately 10 percent of the Marion inmates!
3. The control unit was opened to punish those responsible for the work stoppage in 1972 and "to control revolutionary attitudes in the prison system and in society at large," according to former warden Ralph Aron.
4. Inmates are assigned to the

control unit with closed hearings and for an indefinite time. They are allowed little or no light or any other sensory stimulation.

In terms of the entire prison system, Marion's degrading and dehumanizing control unit is now a model for new prisons being built and old ones remodeled all over the United States (including three new ones in Illinois).

I refuse to be told that the federal prison at Marion has been misrepresented and does not always get sufficient explanation. Mr. Phillips, the press allows Marion Prison officials (you being one), as part of a federal institution, all the administrative lip service you can give us, while those suffering from the institution's policies and those paying for the institution (who are ultimately responsible for its policies), are kept in the dark. I demand open congressional hearings. Your given excuses of the control unit are not worthy of my tax dollars—I won't buy it.—Jill Holtzman, Carbondale

Editor's Note: This letter was also signed by 13 other people.

Conservation kits offered

I would like to clear up some misinformation which appeared in an article regarding Jackson County Action to Save Energy (Jackson CASE). It is true that Jackson CASE is providing free kits of conservation supplies to eligible households.

It was reported that we have not determined eligibility criteria. This is not true. Our eligibility criteria are determined and very clear. To receive a free kit, a member of the household must attend a CASE Workshop, and the annual income of the household must not exceed specified income guidelines based on the number of people in the household. The income

guidelines are as follows:

Household Size	Eligible Income Level
1	\$4,737
2	\$6,263
3	\$7,788
4	\$9,313
5	\$10,838
6	\$12,363

For each additional member beyond six, add \$1,525.

CASE is a national demonstration of community self-help energy conservation. We appreciate your interest in the project. For more information, readers can call 457-8172.—Hugh Muldoon, CASE coordinator

Thanks for support of Red Cross blood drive on campus

I wanted to express my gratitude on behalf of the Missouri-Illinois Regional Red Cross Blood Services to your newspaper for your continuing support of the blood drives at the University.

The fact that these drives continue to meet and exceed their goal is in large part due to the efforts made by your paper to publicize them.

Thanks again for your help in the past, and we hope for your continued support in the future.—Brian McDonough, administrator, Red Cross.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Communism not really dangerous

The issues raised by recent letters from Brian Bridgeford, Paul Diener and others are of immense importance to all of us, whether we squarely face the problems or not. When we do not focus on the facts of our imperialistic foreign policy, we are shocked and surprised at the amounts of rage directed toward us.

The discussion in the paper to this point has primarily shown how the American bastion of democracy has supported right-wing militaristic, oppressive regimes in a misguided fight against communism. I would like to take the discussion a step further to show how the forces

of communism are not nearly the threat that our government would have us believe.

The Sept. 1980 issue of GEO tries to present "The Kremlin's Complaints" in a way that puts us in their shoes. Consider the following: "Just imagine our anxiety if we shared the problems besetting the Russians—if Canada, like China for them, were a hostile nuclear power a billion people strong; if half our 50 states were semi-autonomous entities populated by different ethnic groups who resented the Anglo-Saxons among us and preferred not to speak English; if Americans abroad regularly defected to the

Soviet Union and Americans at home tuned in to Moscow for the news on shortwave radios; if our best-stocked stores were reserved for people with foreign currency... if our president were old and sick and we had no idea how he would be replaced or by whom; if we had to import most of our food, and most consumer goods were shoddy and scarce.

It seems to me that our worst enemy is our own greedy, corporate-controlled government. We hardly seem to be striving for John F. Kennedy's goal "to make the world safe for diversity."—William P. Fisher Jr., senior, Anthropology

Letter on gays was distorted

In his letter, David A. Byrne claimed he had sympathy for persons who were gay but antipathy, i.e. antagonism, toward any positive ways in which they might try to express their personalities. In his bigotry and condescending "prayerful thought," he reveals a common fundamental ignorance.

When men and women who are gay "liberate" and try to move beyond the hate and bigotry and civil discrimination that assails them daily unless they hide, they are trying to achieve more positive psychological, emotional, and physical relationships outside of bars and one-night-stands.

No one claims, as Mr. Byrne asserted, that the biological sexes are interchangeable or that the physical differences are only learned or that persons given equal opportunities, strengths, passions, and an objective stance, would usually "prefer" homosexuality.

Many studies have proven that various forms of learning, often in the first few years of life, provide subtle influences that collectively "move" a person toward homosexual and away from heterosexual ex-

periences near, during, or even far after puberty, without conscious effort or deliberation.

Neither stringently punitive religious, civil, or social mores have made a dent in the overall percentages of people who grow up gay from "normal parents," and bigots in the pulpit and shrink over the couch have done very little to alter 4-, 5- and 6-level persons on the Kinsey sex scale.

When gays—who, like straights, have many more things in their lives to do and contribute than just satisfy their Libido—are driven from the more stable religious and mostly bi- and heterosexual society, no one stops anything to improve their chances of developing the loving stable, singular relationships possible in the context of their given lives.

By this punishment, the bigots are actually promoting the spiritual isolation, promiscuity, alcoholism, and drug abuse that they would wish to reduce in a Christian society.

Concerning "fruitless pleasure," most couples don't want to conceive children every time they have sex. Certainly, then, you won't agree that to

imply gay sex is wrong because children can't be produced is to say then sex among straight couples using birth-control methods is also wrong because it is also fruitless?

Let's learn to get along with Christian love and understanding, rather than warring—and judging—in ignorance.—Jim Ensign, senior, Photojournalism

Why is ROTC

trying to expand its enrollment?

Communities that want Army ROTC in their high schools and colleges will probably get it. Communities that do not want it will probably get it, too. Is ROTC really voluntary? Do we want it in our community or on our campus? Some past history may shed light on these questions.

ROTC graduates from college, depending on their contract, are obligated to years of "service" on active duty or in the National Guard or Reserves. The program was studied in 1916 (during WWI). The ROTC Revitalization Act of 1964 increased the program fivefold (during the Vietnam War).

On Jan. 4, 1979, the director of the Selective Service System, in a letter to the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, stated: "The requirement for registration will result in gains in enlistment for active duty and reserve components." Accordingly, another expansion of ROTC to campuses throughout the country was made, SIU-C being one, to accommodate this summer's registration.

When students returned this fall, they were faced with fewer loans being granted, interest rates doubled on those they could get, and food stamps cut to more than 75 percent of the students previously receiving them. At the same time, ROTC has blanketed the campus with advertising in the Daily Egyptian and recruitment in the Student Center all semester long. Not just the Army, but the Air Force, Navy and Marines as well.

Let us not forget the purpose of ROTC—to provide leaders (officers) of war. Now we are involved in the Persian Gulf. Is it any wonder, given the past history of ROTC, it is expanding again?

Is ROTC really voluntary?—John Williams, junior, Sociology

Commoner is only choice as we enter a new decade

As we enter the 1980s, Americans face a crossroad in their history. Is there a way we can correct the problems we are faced with?

It is not the time for a candidate and party who believe the only long-term threat to our survival comes from a particular nation 5,000 miles away. Rather it is time for a candidate and party who sense the profound change to be wrought by the addition of 2 billion new citizens to this Earth within the next 20 years.

In a world made small by jets and satellite communication, our oceans and missiles will not protect us if we separate ourselves from the wider longing of humanity.

We need an economic com-

munity that will bring along with us our brothers and sisters who share this earth—all are apart of our destiny and it is time that we recognize that we are part of theirs.

We must see our challenge as not only East-West, capitalistic-communistic, liberty-tyranny but also as dark and fair skin, rich and poor, hungry and well-fed, equality and inequality.

This can be solved only when enough people stand up as individuals to protest this lunatic betrayal of the human race. I see Barry Commoner and the Citizens Party as the only patriotic and moral alternative we have in this election year.

—Lawrence O'Neill, junior, History

Anderson will split vote

Bill Turley (DE 10-14) has been grossly misled to believe that a vote for Anderson provides support for neither Carter nor Reagan.

Here's why: The general philosophies of Anderson and Carter are essentially the same, especially compared to Reagan's. Therefore, most voters who share a philosophy close to Reagan's will vote for Reagan. Voters with viewpoints closer to Anderson and Carter could split between the two. Reagan could then win by default due to a split opposition.

Reagan and Carter people know this. (Even Bill Turley tacitly recognizes this in his article.) Reagan supporters are delighted that Anderson is

running as Republicans were when McGovern was nominated, and Wallace ran third-party against Humphrey—both times we got Nixon.

The Anderson camp is desperate, they know their worst problem is the notion "a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan." Unfortunately, a vote for Anderson will in many cases be a lost vote for Carter. Relative to Reagan, both Anderson and Carter are acceptable (perhaps barely) alternatives, but Carter has broader support and the better chance of averting the horror of all horrors—a Reagan presidency.—S. Jenkuszky, Carbondale

Abortion is important issue

Single-issue voting has always been a hallowed tradition in American politics. One issue is often the basis of a voter's final decision. The strength of unions in this country attests to this, as does the influence of certain lobbies such as gun control, farm price supports, social security benefits, the Vietnam and the draft, to mention a few.

Suddenly, however, since the abortion issue has been added to this list, the term "single-issue voting" has become a nasty practice according to much of the liberal press and, of course, the pro-abortionists.

Is ours a single issue? Yes! The Right to Life movement focuses on a single issue—that of obtaining legal protection for all Americans regardless whether they live in or out of the womb.

Are we single-issue voters? No! We will not vote for a candidate on the sole criterion that he/she is pro-life, for the candidate may have other

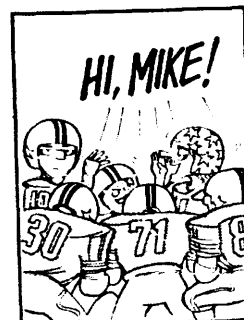
positions that would persuade us not to vote for him/her.

We do, however, consider a pro-abortion position to be so profoundly repulsive and dangerous that it simply disqualifies that person from holding a public office.

Civil and Human Rights! Before Jan. 22, 1973, killing unborn children was considered murder. Since then it has been euphemistically called abortion, which has already killed almost 8 million American children. In 1756 our founding fathers entrusted us with a Constitution that guaranteed all Americans the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Don't throw away this priceless legacy! Vote for the following candidates who will support the right to life: Ronald Reagan, Dave O'Neal, U.S. Senate candidate, John T. Anderson, 24th District congressional candidate. Thank you.—Esther Koch, Germantown

DOONESBURY

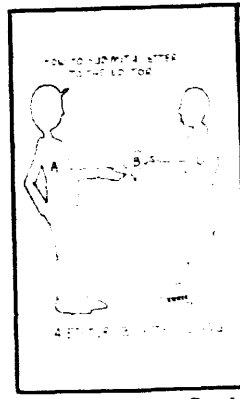
by Garry Trudeau



Congratulations on directory

After much planning and many hours of hard work, the Student Telephone Directory is a reality. In addition to providing convenient access to phone numbers and addresses of undergraduate, graduate and professional students at Southern, the directory contains important information about other student services.

On behalf of the Graduate Student Council, I extend sincere congratulations and thanks to the USO for the successful completion of the project. The USO has again provided a useful and needed service for the students. Thanks again.—Debbie Brown, president, GSC



Block grant committee votes to fund Hayes' youth program

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

The endangered Eurma C Hayes Center's youth program received new hope Tuesday night when the Community Development Block Grant Steering Committee voted to recommend complete funding of the program.

City staff members had recommended discontinuation of funding for the program through the CDBG program. But the committee, possibly as a result of a last-minute appeal from the governing body of the Eurma C Hayes Center, voted to recommend inclusion of the youth program on Carbondale's block grant application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The committee recommended allocating \$40,000 to the youth program for each of the three years the grant would cover. The money for the program would be subtracted from the city staff's suggested allocations to street improvement projects.

"There is a better use for the money to fund people not projects," said Robert Jurich, a citizen attending the meeting. The council will review the committee's recommendations at its informal meeting Monday, according to Don Monty, assistant city manager for community development. He

said final allocation decisions will be made Nov. 3.

The youth program has been funded with CDBG money in the past, but those funds will run out Nov. 12. The program's funding was gradually reduced over the last three years when it became apparent that sufficient funds would not be available for all social service programs funded in the past, Monty said.

The City Council agreed Monday night to fund the youth program until April, 1981, after which the program would have to seek other funding to continue its operations.

The Steering Committee voted to send a strong message to the City Council stating that if the committee's funding recommendations are not accepted, the youth program should still be funded at the suggested \$40,000 level, with the city coming up with the extra funds to do so.

According to Monty, Carbondale's funding application would have a better chance of acceptance by HUD if 35 percent of the about \$3 million the city is eligible to receive will be used for public service programs and 65 percent for capital improvement projects. The shifting of funds from street improvements to the youth program would upset this ratio, he said.

"We don't want to blow the

whole thing by setting ourselves up to be knocked out," Monty said.

The committee however, said that it is "imperative" that the youth program be funded, even if it means breaking the 35-65 ratio and possibly risking the approval of the grant application.

"We have to present the City Council with the problem and let the chips fall where they may. The city is the entity that has to take ultimate responsibility for what's going on," said committee member William Tullar.

Monty said he would be "very surprised" if the youth program ended up without funding.

"The City Council is going to be at a point where there is going to be a youth program or there is not. From the past, the council has been more inclined to listen to the Steering Committee's recommendation than to the city staff's when they disagree," Monty said.

Ernie Sumner, a governing board member, said she had expected the committee to include the youth program in its funding recommendation to the City Council and said she was hopeful that the council would also approve the funding.

"If a strong enough plea is made, I feel their hearts will change and we'll get a positive response," Sumner said.

Man arrested for wielding knife

A Mattoon man was arrested early Thursday morning after he allegedly pulled out a 4-inch knife and threatened the patrons of Covone's Restaurant, 312 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale police said.

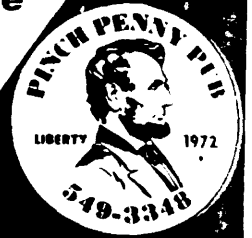
Ronald Roger Russell, 23, was arrested for aggravated assault and aggravated battery by police after he pulled the knife at about 1 a.m. Police said he resisted arrest, and he was taken directly to the Jackson County jail because of his unruly conduct.

Police said Russell was wanted in Coles County, Ill., for failure to appear in court and criminal damage to property.

No bond has been set on Russell and an official from the Jackson County Sheriff's Office said Russell had been unruly in the Jackson County jail.

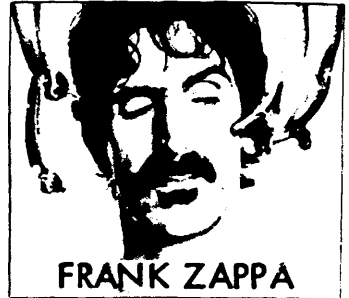
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United Artists PG

5:00PM Show \$1.50
Weekdays 3:00 7:00 9:00
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Films

Thursday—"The Candidate." One of Robert Redford's best performances as a liberal California lawyer who runs for the United States Senate. This insightful 1972 film was directed by Michael Ritchie and also stars Peter Boyle and Melvyn Douglas. Sponsored by SPC Films.

Thursday and Friday—"The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival." 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is \$1.

Friday and Saturday—"The Seduction of Joe Tynan." An ambitious, happily married senator (Alan Alda) gets seduced by a woman (Meryl Streep) and power-not necessarily in that order. SPC Film.

"Fillmore." Great 1972 documentary of the last show at promoter Bill Graham's famous San Francisco concert hall. Features performances by the Grateful Dead, Santana and the Jefferson Starship, among others. 11 p.m. Sponsored by SPC Films and WIDB.

Sunday—"State of Siege." Costa-Gavras' study of a captured American official in South America starring Yves Montand. SPC Film.

All SPC Films are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$1 for SIU students with identification and \$1.50 for non-students.

Fox Eastgate: "Oh God, Book II." Friday and Saturday Late Show—"The Jerk."

Saluki: Ends Thursday—"Airplane." Starting Friday—"Stardust Memories." Continuing—"Private Benjamin." Varsity: Ends Thursday—"Times Square" and "Middle Age Crazy." Starting Friday—"Motel Hell" and "The Erotic Adventures of Candy."

University: Ends Thursday—"The Exterminator" and "Terror Train." Starting Friday—"In God We Trust" and "It's My Turn." Continuing—"Somewhere in Time" and "Hopscotch." Late Show—"The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Movie Theater-Friday: "Dangerous Business." Saturday, "Suspicion." Sunday, "Hunchback of Notre Dame." Monday, "King Kong." All films will be shown at 10 p.m. on WSIU (Channel 8). Live Music Gatsby's-Thursday. Friends: Friday afternoon. Flyer: Friday evening. WIDB night: Saturday, WTAO night, Sunday. Flyer.

Live Music

The Great Escape-Thursday through Saturday, Kool Ray and the Poloroidz.

Hangar 9-Thursday, the Cobras, Friday and Saturday, Mighty Joe Young.

Second Chance-Thursday through Saturday, Shakers.

T.J. McFly's-Thursday, the Marquis, Friday and Saturday, Jade '50s.



Meryl Streep and Alan Alda star in "The Seduction of Joe Tynan."

Concerts

Friday-Allen Ross, 9 p.m., Old Main Room. Admission is \$1.50. Sponsored by the International Coffeehouse.

Saturday-The Eastern Brass Quartet, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Voice Recital.

Sunday-David Williams, assistant professor in music, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation. Admission is free.

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<p>WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON HOPSCOTCH TODAY: R (5:00 @ \$1.75)-7:30</p>	<p>ALL ABOARD... IF YOU DARE! TERROR TRAIN FINAL DAY R (6:00 @ \$1.75)-8:15</p>

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PETER BOYLE
LOUISE LASSER
In God We Trust Starts Friday

PG This is Brother Ambrose. Lead him not into temptation... but be sure to follow.

JILL CLAYBURGH
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
CHARLES GRODIN
Just when she thought she had everything right... in stepped Mr. Wrong.
It's My Turn
A funny love story.
Starts Friday

OH, GOD! BOOK II
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5:30, 7:30, 9:15
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It takes all kinds of critters to make Farmer Vincent Fritters

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2:00PM Show \$1.50 Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

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HUSTLER FULL RATED!
One of those all too rare films... Don't miss it!

EROS Carol Connors as Candy Emotes so much excitement that you won't be able to control yourself!

PLAYBOYS Big Ten Gail Palmers done it again!
SEE Carol Connors and Johnny Holmes in

Gail Palmers Erotic Adventures Of Candy
ADULTS ONLY X IN COLOR

2:00PM Show \$1.50 Shows Daily 2:00 7:15 9:15

New ZIP codes may improve mail service

By Steve English
Student Writer

In an effort to speed up mail delivery and hold down future costs of mail service, the U.S. Postal Service is considering implementing a nine-digit ZIP code.

"Under the new system, we hope to indirectly save everyone money through lower postal rates," said James Honold, ZIP code expansion coordinator for the Gateway District office in St. Louis. "It will unquestionably be costly to introduce the new system into the postal service, but I feel that the long-term benefits far outweigh the short-term costs."

The new system will not give everyone a new nine-digit ZIP code, but will instead add on four digits to current ZIP codes, according to Honold, who is also the postmaster of Lebanon, Ill. "The extra four digits will give us the capacity to sort the mail by machines instead of by clerks."

Honold says that the new system would allow the post office to make a finer separation of the mail. Under the current five-digit system, experienced clerks are needed to sort out the mail. These clerks must be familiar with ZIP code regions, and must separate the mail by memory. With nine digits, machines will be able to break down the mail into more specific geographical regions quicker.

Harry Wirth, director of

service enterprises for SIUC, says that the new system would not affect University postal costs, and would improve the University mail service. The system would allow the University postal service to make a further breakdown of the mail for distribution to departments. Wirth said he believes the nine-digit plan would benefit the University through quicker mail service.

However, the proposed nine-digit system has been the object of some congressional opposition. One of the system's strongest opponents has been U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D Carbondale.

Simon had asked Postmaster General William Bolger to delay implementation of the nine-digit ZIP code, saying the proposal "may create more trouble and cost than it is

worth."

In a letter to Bolger, signed by Simon and other congressmen, Simon said that it would cost the Postal Service up to \$1 billion for new equipment and business nearly the same amount to adjust mailing lists.

In the letter, Simon and the other congressmen said that a high Postal Service official had told a congressional subcommittee that the ZIP code expansion plan could not work "without the help, confidence, and a degree of patience on the part of our customers."

Bolger returned Simon's letter recently, saying that he intends to give the go-ahead for the new system, according to Steve Tackett-Hull, press secretary for Simon.

"The new system would not speed up the mail service," said Tackett-Hull. "The major

concern of Mr. Simon and the other congressmen is that it will be darn confusing for people who use the mail service for personal mail."

Tackett-Hull said that the subcommittee did not anticipate the loss of clerical jobs to be a major problem.

Honold stated that the costs of the new machines are unclear at this time, but added that it will unquestionably be costly to change the current system. "If Congress gives us ample opportunity to explain the advantages, they will see that they far outweigh the disadvantages," he said.

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PBS producer will appear

A lecture by Cedric Messina, producer of the Public Broadcasting Service series "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare," will deliver a lecture at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 in Shryock Auditorium. Admission to the lecture is free.

In the lecture, Messina will describe the specific difficulties encountered in the production of sophisticated stage plays for TV and the adaptations necessary in converting plays from stage to screen. He says that an important point in converting

Shakespeare's works to TV is to overcome the loss of dramatic spontaneity without sacrificing the integrity of his original ideas.

Messina was born and raised in Port Elizabeth, South Africa and has worked in public service broadcasting since he was 18 years-old. He became producer of the British Broadcasting Corp series "Play of the Month" in 1968 and has converted all of the major plays of Chekhov and George Bernard Shaw.

Suzuki violinists

to play at Shryock

The Suzuki violinists, young musicians ranging in age from seven to 12-years-old, will be performing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the Shryock box office or by mail or phone.

Considered to be Oriental masters of European music, the young musicians are capable of playing the works of such classical greats as Handel, Mozart and Schumann.

Using a teaching method called "Talent Instruction," Shinichi Suzuki has become a world-renowned instructor of young children, who often begin their training at the early age of three. Suzuki's "Talent Education" Tour has gained a continually growing audience in the United States.

CHICAGO 7's ABBIE HOFFMAN 's HEAR HIS STORY



He changed his name.
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8 p.m.

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**ARLO
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comes to
SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM
Saturday, Nov. 1
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Tix \$3.00
Tickets on sale tomorrow 7am
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AUDIO VISIONS TOUR '80
October 27 8:00
\$7.50 - \$9.50
Good Seats Available
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Call for reservations
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SIU Arena

Financial aid for graduate students listed

The Research Development and Administration Office has released a list of graduate scholarships, fellowships and grants and their application deadlines. Applications and detailed information are available from Helen Vergette in Woody Hall, Room C212. The list:

Social Science Research Council—Grants for dissertation research in Africa, Asia, Latin America, Near and Middle East and Western Europe. Deadline: Nov. 1.

Department of State—Summer internships for graduate students in African studies or international affairs. Deadline: Nov. 1.

Japan Foundation—Dissertation support for research in Japan in the social sciences, humanities or law and business. Functional knowledge of Japanese required. Deadline: Nov. 15.

American Research Center in Egypt—Pre and post doctoral fellowships for study in Egypt in archeology, art history, humanities, social sciences, Islamic studies and related fields. Deadline: Nov. 30.

Illinois Department of Mental Health—Graduate student fellowships for research in mathematical modeling of social systems, history, politics and economics of mental illness. Deadline: Nov. 30.

National Office of the Military Order of the Purple Heart—Three awards for outstanding graduate or professional research in service to the handicapped completed between July 1, 1979 and Dec. 31, 1980. Deadline: Jan. 1.

American Psychological Association—Support for minority students beginning or continuing graduate study leading to a doctorate in psychology. Deadline: Jan. 1.

Zonta International—Graduate fellowships to support women in study or research in aero-space related sciences. Deadline: Dec. 15.

Woodrow Wilson Foundation—Charlotte Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship for students in the humanities or social sciences for study of ethical and religious values. Deadline: Jan. 15.

Postal Rate Commission—Dissertation grants of \$7,500 and \$2,500 in fields related to postal issues. Deadline: Feb. 15.

Groekner Foundation—Graduate fellowships for research in floriculture and allied fields such as plant physiology, plant pathology, genetics and entomology. Deadline: May 1.

Campus Briefs

Weekly Preparation for Parenthood prenatal seminars are held every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Eurma C. Hayes Center conference room. This Thursday's topic is "Meeting Your Nutritional Needs," presented by Liz McGee. Children are welcome.

The Student Wellness Resource Center will sponsor Shapin' Up, a fitness program especially for women, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. 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.

Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of Testing Services, has announced Testing Services' registration closing dates for two examinations. They are Oct. 24 for the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, to be held Nov. 15; and Oct. 27 for the Veterinary Aptitude Test, also to be held Nov. 15. For registration materials come to Testing Services, in Woody Hall, B204.

Recreation for Special Populations will sponsor a caving expedition to Union County on Friday. All interested persons should contact Pat Kolder at the recreation center, 536-5531.

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature are sponsoring a program on mushrooms found in Southern Illinois. The program, which will emphasize edible and poisonous species, will be on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The workshops will also sponsor a hike into Little Black Slough Nature Preserve on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For reservations, call Jim Jordan at Touch of Nature, 457-0438, extension 28.

Gene Dybvig, Associate Professor in Radio-Television, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Illinois Broadcasters Association at their annual meeting in Arlington Heights this fall. As a member of the Board he will be in charge of the membership committee and will organize the student seminars that the IBA conducts around the state each year.

Celebrate United Nations Week



Oct. 23-24

Dr. Derrick Sewell, professor and chairman of geography at the University of Victoria British Columbia will speak on Thursday Oct. 23 at 8 p.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 Faneer 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 9 a.m. Dr. Alvin Gouldner, Max Weber Professor of Social Thought at Washington University, St. Louis, will give an address on "Detente between Communist and Western Social Theory" at 10 a.m.

Sponsored by SIU's Departments of Geography, Economics and Sociology, the College of Liberal Arts, the United Nations Association of Southern Illinois, and the Student Programming Council Expressive Arts Committee.

ALBUM GREATS

ARTIST	SCHEDULE	ARTIST	SCHEDULE
AFROSMITH	JAM SUN	BEYONCE	JAM SAT
THE ALLMAN BROTHERS	4AM SAT	ELTON JOHN	JAM SAT
THE BAC COMPANY	JAM SUN	JANIS JOPLIN	JAM SAT
THE BAND	4AM SAT	KISS	JAM SAT
THE BEATLES	7:30 12PM FRI 4 6PM SAT	LED ZEPPELIN	JAM SAT
BLIND FAITH	PM SAT	ALLIANCE TEN YEARS AFTER	JAM SAT
BLONDIE	4PM SAT	JOHN LENNON	8PM SAT
BLOOD SWEAT & TEARS	2PM SAT	LOGGINS & MESSENA	8PM SAT
BOSTON	11AM SUN	LINDY SKYNYRD	8PM SAT
DAVID BOWIE	8PM SAT	PAUL McCARTNEY	8PM SAT
JACKSON BROWNE	1AM SUN	PAUL McCARTNEY & WINGS	AM SAT
BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD	8PM FRI	THE MOODY BLUES	8PM SAT
THE BEYTES	8PM FRI	TOM PEETY & THE HEART BREAKERS	8PM SAT
THE CARS	8PM SUN	PINK FLOYD	8PM SAT
CHEAP TRICK	8PM SUN	POLO	8PM SUN
CHICAGO	2AM SAT	QUEEN	8AM SUN
ERIC CLAPTON	12PM SAT	THE ROLLING STONES	11PM FRI 1AM SAT 1AM SUN
JOE COCKER	2AM SAT	3PM SAT 11PM SAT 1AM SUN	
CREAM	MID SAT	LINDA RONSTADT	11PM SUN
CROSSBY STILLS & NASH	3AM SAT 7AM SUN	BOB DOLGOS	8AM SUN
CROSBY STILLS NASH & YOUNG	NOON SAT	SMOKEY ROBINSON	11AM SUN
THE DOOBIE BROTHERS	8PM SAT 8AM SUN 2PM SUN	BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN	8AM SUN
THE DOORS	9PM FRI 1PM SAT	STEELY DAN	8AM SUN
BOB DYLAN	5PM FRI 1AM SAT	ROD STEWART	3PM SAT 1PM SUN
THE EAGLES	11PM SAT MID SAT	TEMPERANCE	NOON SAT
ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA	11AM SUN	STR	1PM SUN
EMERSON LAKE & PALMER	10PM SAT	SUPERTRAMP	1PM SUN
FIREBALL	7AM SUN	TEN YEARS AFTER	JAM SAT
FLEETWOOD MAC	NOON SUN	TREBLE	1AM SAT 4PM SAT
FORGNER	1PM SUN	THE WHO	1AM SAT 4PM SAT
PETER DINKEL	9AM SUN	STEVE WONDER	4AM SUN
GEORGE HARRISON	8PM SAT	JAN HALEN	4AM SUN
ERIC HAVENS	8AM SAT	THE JETTS	1PM SAT
HEART	10AM SAT	PAUL YOUNG	NOON SAT
JIMI HENDRIX	MID SAT		
JEFFERSON AIRPLANE	7PM FRI 8AM SAT		
JEFFERSON STARSHIP	4AM SUN		

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Design Department strives for better style of wheelchair

By Tami Garwood
Student Writer

Standard wheelchairs don't always provide adequate support for a handicapped person to perform everyday activities, Larry Busch, associate professor of product design, said.

With a poorly designed wheelchair, the handicapped person can develop respiratory infections, skin sores and an aggravation of existing posture problems, Busch said.

Last spring, Busch and the Design Department received a \$30,000 grant from the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation to

design wheelchairs.

The United Cerebral Palsy of Illinois Wheelchair Adaption Program, through a grant from the Illinois Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities, provides individualized wheelchair adaption services.

The design students are researching the needs of each handicapped person and implementing various designs and techniques for optimum comfort and function, according to Busch.

"Wheelchairs are usually designed from the ground up," Busch said. "We design chairs from the person down."

SIU-C is one of two UCPI centers. Dwight, in northern Illinois, is the other.

SIU-C has been involved with handicap research and projects for the last seven years, Busch said. "SIU is nationally known for its progressive work in designing handicap equipment," he said.

"We have many requests from people throughout the state," Busch said. "These handicapped persons have specific needs and have heard that SIU can satisfy their needs."

Busch feels that the handicapped are "underserved." "Each handicapped person has specific needs which can't always be satisfied by the few customized chairs offered on the American market," Busch said.

In Europe, wheelchair designs are more advanced and are less expensive, he said. "In the United States, the limited competition and lack of specialization increase the costs of customized wheelchairs."

Also, agencies that are mandated by Congress don't provide sufficient funds for new, specialized equipment,

according to Busch.

"The research provides real work experience for the students and a low-cost service for a special population," he said.

The specialized equipment is relatively inexpensive because the students utilize materials, generally inexpensive, and produce a functional product, Busch explained. "Through our research, relatively inexpensive customized equipment is affordable for many of the handicapped," he said.

According to Busch, the research results are evaluated by a social worker. "But it is difficult to evaluate and measure a growth of self-esteem and an improved self-image," he said.

"I remember a local teenager who wasn't able to feed himself and couldn't afford to buy the special equipment needed," Busch said. "The design students built a \$20 spoon specified to his needs. Now, this teenager can feed himself without any supervision. He is much happier and has a better self-image."

Busch visualizes a Rehabilitation Design Center, which could be funded by the state and various charities. A team, possibly consisting of SIU-C's medical school, physical therapy staff and the engineering department, would combine their expertise in solving individual handicap cases, Busch said.

Busch's projection includes a display of specialized handicap equipment ranging from communication model boards to customized wheelchairs. The handicapped person would be able to see and work with the equipment before purchasing. With this process, the handicapped person would be guaranteed satisfaction, Busch said.

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Three professors to lecture in honor of United Nations

Three visiting professors will lecture on topics of international concern during United Nations Week celebrations on Thursday and Friday.

Friday, Oct. 24, is the 35th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

Derrick Sewell, professor and chairman of geography at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, will speak on the topic "Water for a Starving World" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom B.


Sewell, author of many books and articles on water resources, has served as consultant on water and related problems to the World Bank, the United Nations and various Canadian and United States agencies.

Michael Mussa, professor of economics and dean of the graduate school at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The International Economic Order" at 9 a.m. Friday in the Museum Auditorium in the north end of Faner Hall.

At 10 a.m. Friday, Alvin Gouldner, professor of social thought at Washington University in St. Louis, will lecture on "Detente Between Communist and Western Social Theory" in Faner's Museum Auditorium.

RE-ELECT

VINCENT A. BIRCHLER
DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE
58TH DISTRICT



I am Vincent A. Birchler, your Representative for the 58th District. I am a SIU-C graduate, having both BS and MS Degrees in School Administration and Supervision. Furthermore, my two sons were marching Salukis over a seven year period. I have served since 1963 on the SIUA Advisory Board. 11 years as Chairman. I have been a dues paying Alumnus since 1965 and serve on the legislative committee representing the Class of 1945. I wish to remind faculty, staff, civil service employees, and students that I have been working hard for you and with you for many years.

I served on the Higher Education Committee 4 years, Elementary Secondary Education Committee 2 years, and the Appropriation II Committee 6 years. This is where education bills must go before reaching the House Floor.

No one legislator does all the work for SIU-C. Check the Journal and tapes and you will learn it is a big job. Many legislators working together if we are to pass bills for SIU-C: Catch-up salary amendments, pensions for retired teachers, capital development for building-law school, medical school, Davies Gym—all facets of the budget that have support.

I ask you to look at the records, then cast your vote. You need help from you on November 4th. Thank you.

Vincent A. Birchler

This ad paid for by the Vincent A. Birchler Campaign Fund

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IT'S MILLER TIME!

Workshop features procrastination

By Susan Miller
Student Writer

Everyone is guilty of putting off an unpleasant task or avoiding an anxiety-provoking situation at one time or another. But for some people, the art of delay is a way of life and non-action is the only action.

Procrastination is harmful when a person finds himself not making progress towards important goals or avoiding responsibility because of delay.

Recently, the SIUC Counseling Center sponsored a procrastinator's workshop on time management at the Student Center. Students discussed different reasons for procrastination and how it affected their lives.

"I've been late all of my life," said Susan Ward, freshman. "People have told me that I'll be late for my own funeral."

Others said that they put off only certain tasks such as letter-writing or term papers.

"It's schoolwork, the big papers, for me," said Jean Person, a graduate assistant at the Career Counseling Center and one of the facilitators for the workshop. "I'm a perfectionist and many times I underestimate the amount of time it will take."

"Believing you have to do everything or you have to do it all is a perfect setup for procrastination," said Cheri May of the Counseling Center.

Perfectionism might prevent some people from taking action; others may find that they have taken on more responsibility than they can handle. May stressed the importance of having a realistic sense of what you can accomplish, and then not pushing yourself beyond those limits.

In his book "How to Get Control of Your Time and Your Life," Alan Lakein observes:

"Many people get bogged down in the middle of a project because they have so much information that they feel overwhelmed. Or they may have too many ideas (even too many good ones). There is an optimum level of knowledge. Too much involvement can have the same effects as too little, but neither extreme will help the person to complete his goal."

A more destructive use of delay is exhibited when one is continually late or puts things off because he or she feels hopeless.

"If you are always late and don't do things on time, you can confirm a negative self-image," said May.

Procrastination can also be positive. Person points out that some of the tasks people constantly put off just might not be important or worth their time.

Alleviation from anxiety might also be a positive reason for delay.

Whatever the reasons for not working towards goals, the procrastinator with a strong motive to change will probably find it difficult. The die-hard delayer might even want to put it off for another time.

Resolving goal conflicts and

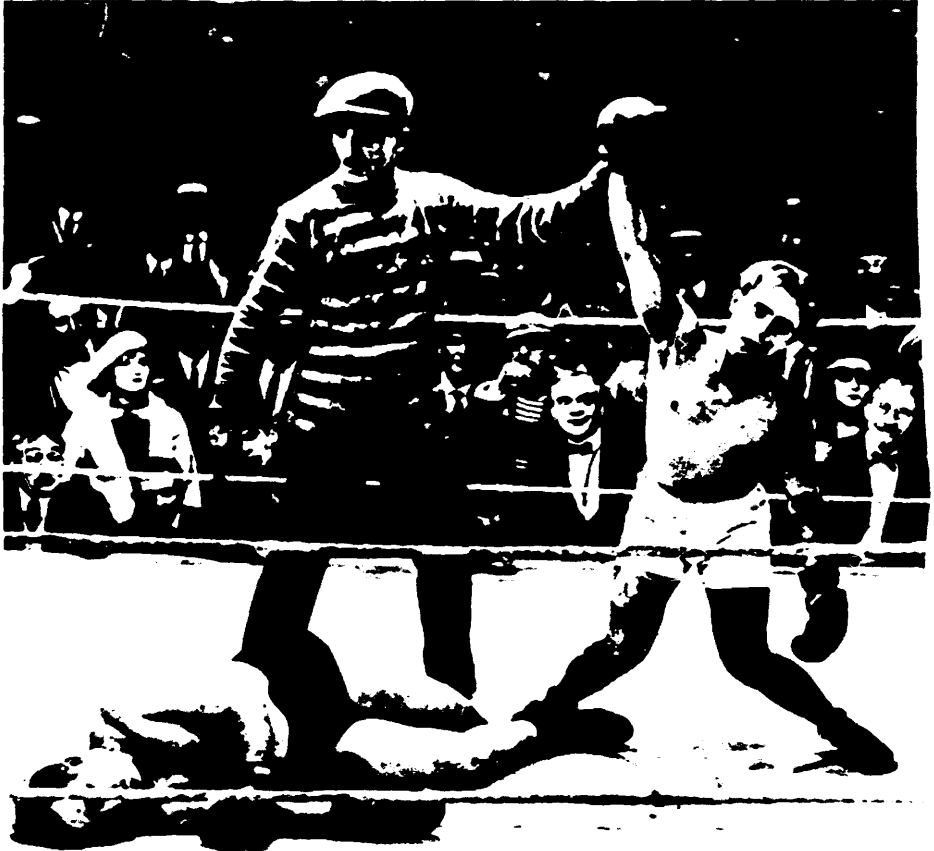
setting priorities are suggestions Lakein makes in his book to get the procrastinator started. The person might ask himself, "What do I want to accomplish in my life? This year? This semester?" By breaking down his goals, the procrastinator can recognize

(Continued on Page 13)

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Activities

Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club, 7 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
 United Nations Day Banquet, 6 p.m., Old Main Room.
 United Nations Day Lecture, "Water for a Starving World," 8 p.m., Ballroom B.
 SPC film, "The Candidate," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 SPC video, "Erotica Film Festival," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
 Fall Driver Education Workshop, 8 a.m., Ballroom A.
 Safety Officers meeting, 8:30 a.m., Ballroom C, and 9:30 a.m., Iroquois Room.
 SPC New Horizons "Free Style," 3 p.m., Ballroom A.
 BAC Communications Meeting, 7 p.m., Big Muddy Room.
 Calligraphy Workshop, 5 p.m., Student Center Craft Shop.
 Jim Cave Hand-colored prints, 10 a.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Fred Myers woodcarvings, 10 a.m., Faner South Gallery.
 Keith Acheppohl watercolors, 10 a.m., Faner North Gallery.
 SPC Free School, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.
 "Consumer Cooking," Sangamon Room.
 "Bible Literature," Iroquois Room.
 College Democrats meeting, 6p.m., Illinois Room.
 Counseling Center Workshop, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.
 Campus Judicial Board for Discipline, 6:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
 Lifestyling Workshop, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.
 Forestry Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
 Women's Services meeting, noon, Missouri Room.
 Advisory Communications meeting, noon, Mackinaw Room.
 Delta Tau Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 Phi Eta Sigma meeting, 9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 11 a.m., Saline Room, and 5 p.m., Activity Room B.
 CARD meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room.
 LSU meeting, 4 p.m., Iroquois Room.
 Summer Housing meeting, 9 a.m., Wabash Room.
 Advanced Astrology class, 7 p.m., Thebes Room.
 Motorcycle Maintenance class, 7 p.m., Troy Room.
 Society of Geological Engineering, 11 a.m., Troy Room.
 Muslim Student Association, 12:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
 BOLT meeting, 9 p.m., Activity Room A.
 IVCF meeting, 12:15 p.m., Activity Room B.
 Circle K meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.
 WIDB meeting, 7 a.m., Activity Room C.
 Student International Medical Society meeting, 5:30 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

Thursday's puzzle

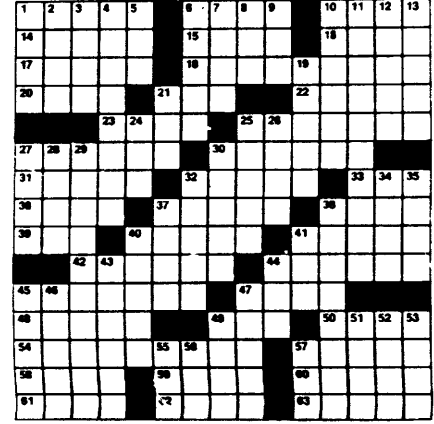
ACROSS
 1 Rigid
 6 Small piece
 10 Thin strip
 14 Asian city
 15 Oustone
 16 Plaster
 17 Mr. Dvorak
 18 N.Y.C. waterway 2 words
 20 Debatable
 21 Remote
 22 Public
 23 Legal paper
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 27 Beat
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 32 Ages
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 40 Some trailers
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 42 Appreciate
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 45 Fabrics
 47 Subside

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 3 Preposition
 4 Slippers
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 6 Flimflam
 7 Frost
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 28 Hibernia
 29 Frantic
 30 Half note
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 34 — face
 35 Army meal
 37 Existed
 38 Salad
 40 Beef source
 41 Gallop
 43 Can herone
 44 Laura —
 45 Sipper
 46 Ridge
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 49 Tizzy
 51 Hawaiian city
 52 Mari's name
 53 Hang
 55 Pointer
 56 DDE
 57 Fool

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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61													63



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Ultravox set for Halloween night concert

An interesting doubleheader of pop music concerts featuring British New Wave bands Ultravox and Steel Pulse on Halloween night and legendary folk singer Arlo Guthrie Nov. 1--will be presented by the Student Programming Council Concerts Committee next weekend.

Tickets, priced at \$7, for Ultravox' show are now on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Guthrie tickets, priced at \$8, will go on sale Friday at the same location.

A major influence in the British music scene, Ultravox has played to sold-out audiences throughout that country. Other synthesizer-based bands such as Gary Numan have listed Ultravox as a major influence. The band's latest album release is "Vienna," which includes the new single "Sleepwalk."

Steel Pulse is a British reggae band which has received much notoriety in its homeland.

Following in the footsteps of his father, Woody, Arlo Guthrie has become a legend in folk music since his critically acclaimed performance at the Newport Folk Festival in 1967. In June of that year he released his first album, "Alice's Restaurant." His best works, including "The Motorcycle Song" and "Pause for Mr. Clause" feature a sense of humor within the traditional folk framework.

Agriculture official to speak at SIU-C

U.S. Department of Agriculture Undersecretary P.R. Bobby Smith will speak at 7 p.m. Friday at the School of Agriculture.

The public is invited to the talk scheduled for Room 209 in the Agriculture Building, said School of Agriculture Dean Gilbert Kroening.

Smith's presentation is sponsored by the School of Agriculture's Seminar Committee.


Procrastination featured topic at recent workshop

(Continued from Page 11)
the steps to reach the desired goal.

After the person has set some priorities, May and Person suggest that he plan a realistic schedule setting a specific time on a daily or weekly basis to work toward top priority goals. The person should set goals for shorter time periods and accomplishing the task begun, analyze work environments, asking himself when he works best, and when he finds himself procrastinating, asking "What is the best use of my time right now?"

"Feel good about what you do accomplish," May said. "Set it up so that you're successful, completing tasks and rewarding yourself."

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Campus Briefs

The American Institute of Architects will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech B 204. John Yack, who will give a demonstration of airbrush techniques, will be the guest speaker.

The University Scholars' lunchtime seminar will meet at noon Thursday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. Helen Vergette, program development specialist in the Office of Research Development and Administration, will discuss the opportunities available for external funding of undergraduates as they think about graduate school.

Democratic candidates for the offices of state's attorney, state representative, county coroner and judge will speak at the College Democrats meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

The American Marketing Association will meet at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom C of the Student Center. The district sales manager of Ciba-Geigy, Bruce Yerbler, will give a presentation at 7 p.m.

Intramural sports wrestling for men and women begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the recreation center gym. All participants must register by 3 p.m. Thursday at the recreation center information desk and weigh in for weight classification between 6 and 7 p.m. in the locker rooms.

University and community women are invited to attend a luncheon seminar entitled "Managing Money and Budgeting," to be presented from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Participants may bring their lunch. The seminar is free and no preregistration is necessary.

A car smash, sponsored by MOVE, will be held in the Free Forum area (between Faner and the overpass), between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday. The cost will be 25 cents for two swings.

The Safety Center will offer two more free motorcycle riding courses during October and November. Course No. 5 will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 7:30 p.m. and will run from Oct. 27 through Nov. 7. Course No. 6 will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will run from Oct. 28 to Nov. 8. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free to participants. The minimum age for enrollment is 15 years. To register, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

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6 pak cans

FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW

Volunteers are wanted to check juvenile justice

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Local residents are being asked to help scrutinize the juvenile court system in Jackson County as part of a study of juvenile justice in Illinois. A one-day training session for interested volunteers will be held Thursday at the Carbondale City Hall from 9:30 a.m. till 2:30 p.m.

Volunteers will be asked to spend time each month observing juvenile court hearings and recording the results of the hearings, according to Charles Clayton, coordinator of the program.

"Each particular volunteer shouldn't have to attend more than one day a month or so," said Clayton.

The results of the program,

which is being held in several counties around the state, will be compiled by the Illinois State Law Enforcement Commission, according to Clayton. The results, to be published next summer, will be used to evaluate the quality and effectiveness of juvenile court systems in Illinois.

The program is being sponsored and organized by the League of Women Voters. Funding for the program, was provided by the ISLEC in the form of a \$650,000 grant.

The volunteers will be asked to fill out forms which will provide detailed information on the juvenile court process.

"We'll record how cases are disposed of," Clayton said. "If the juvenile got probation, how he was tried, the whole bit."

Marion prison officials sued

(Continued from Page 1)

deny access when an attorney "encourages an inmate to violate the law, Bureau of Prisons rules, or local implementing guidelines."

"We view your participation in this act as extremely serious, and future decisions on approval of visitation for (both attorneys) will be predicated upon successful solution of the strike..." the letter said.

Miller said in the letter that he decided to bar staff member Janet Mitchell from the prison based on her "media comments on four specific occasions which repeated, amplified, ratified or condoned the strike as a valid method to resolve inmate grievances."

Miller has also delayed a decision on applications for visitation privileges from three new MPRP paralegals.

After receiving the letter from the warden, MPRP attorney James Roberts called the assistant warden and denied the charges, insisting that Easter-Wells, Abel and Mitchell be allowed access to their clients or be given an administrative hearing by the

prison. Both requests were denied, according to MPRP's complaint.

In a further attempt to exhaust all administrative remedies to the problem, Roberts sent an MPRP intern to the prison to assure receipt of a letter to the warden in which Roberts denied each allegation. MPRP has to prove it tried all administrative remedies before the court will hear the suit.

According to intern Bennett Klasky's affidavit, prison staff members said they were under no obligation to sign a certificate proving they had received the letter in the warden's behalf.

"They (prison officials) are trying to stop inmates from being represented," Easter-Wells said. "And we have said nothing to the media that we shouldn't have said."

MPRP's other staff members have not been denied access and Easter-Wells said it is "not clear" why the three have been singled out.

"They'd like to keep all of us out," she said. "This is a blatant violation. I think we have an excellent case."

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Wellness Center
offer self-care
for cold sufferers

Pam Petrow
Student Writer
Beginning in November, the Student Wellness Resource Center will offer a self-care center for students suffering from colds, said Janice Kulp, coordinator of the Health Activation Program.

The Cold Comfort Center will consist of a four-step self-examination in which students will determine whether or not they need to see a doctor for their illnesses, Kulp said.

Booths will be set up in the Self-Care Resource Room at the Health Service. Students will first check a list of symptoms of serious illnesses. A student who has any of these symptoms will see a nurse. Students who do not have the symptoms will go on to the next two steps.

They will take their temperatures electronically and look at their throats in lighted mirrors. Diagrams of a normal throat and one with a strep infection will be posted.

At the final step, students will receive tips on what over-the-counter medicines and home remedies (such as honey and lemon) will help relieve their colds.

"Students who come to the Health Service with colds will be referred to the Cold Comfort Center," Kulp said.

One of the Health Activation Program's four-person staff will be in the center at all times to answer questions. The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, she said.

The purpose of the program is to reduce the number of unnecessary visits to see doctors and nurses and to make students aware of self-treatment methods. Any student who completes the steps and still wishes to see a nurse may do so, Kulp said.

Last year, the Health Service received over 50 cases of colds a day during the cold season. The cold season usually runs from early October through March. During this time, people are indoors more, not exercising as much, and are more susceptible to cold viruses, Kulp said.

Ex-CIA agent
may have worked
for Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former CIA covert agent, under federal investigation for allegedly going to work for the Soviet Union, tried unsuccessfully to join the staff of three government committees that oversee U.S. intelligence operations, government officials and other sources said Wednesday.

But law enforcement sources said the agent, David Barnett, described as in his late 30s or early 40s, did do part-time work under contract for the CIA after he came under Soviet control. A pressman said a tip from the thwarted Barnett's efforts in the House intelligence committee staff.

Private clinics may boost medical costs

BOSTON (AP) — The explosive growth of private clinics, hospitals and other profit-making medical services over the past decade poses "potentially troubling implications" for the American health system and could make illness even more expensive, the editor of the New England Journal of Medicine says.

Writing in Thursday's edition of the journal, Dr. Arnold S.

Relman says the emergence of this "medical-industrial complex," a \$40 billion-a-year array of money-making health businesses, has been virtually unnoticed by all but investors.

"The medical-industrial complex is an unprecedented phenomenon with broad and potentially troubling implications for the future of our medical care system," he wrote.

These businesses accounted for about a quarter of the total amount spent on personal health care in the United States last year, he said.

"It has attracted remarkably little attention so far (except on Wall Street)," he said, "but in my opinion it is the most important recent development in American health care, and it is in urgent need of study."

The lengthy, highly detailed

article is likely to spur considerable debate in the medical world because it was published in what is often regarded as the nation's most prestigious medical journal.

It represents the latest in Relman's attempts to focus attention on the economic aspects of medical care, even though, as in this case, he criticizes the conduct of some physicians.

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- • • worked to increase the State's contribution to Life and Health insurance coverage for SIU employees.
- • • strongly opposed all attempts to increase tuition at SIU.
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Phillies' victory makes everyone true believers

By The Associated Press
Believe in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy. If the Philadelphia Phillies can be baseball's world champions, well, then anything is possible.
The Phillies marched down the middle of their town Wednesday, carrying the World Championship trophy with them and proving that yes, indeed, after a mere 98 years of waiting, they rule the world of baseball.
This team erased the ghosts of failures past—and there were plenty of them—defeating Kansas City's American League champions in six games. And the man most responsible for the success may be the guy who didn't want to be there at all—Manager Dallas Green.
Green, a gruff, bear of a man,

was perfectly happy in his front office job, evaluating player talent, when his losses pressed the pilot's job on him. The Phillies, it seems had grown lazy and lethargic under nice guy Danny Ozark. What they needed was a no-nonsense boss who would lay down the law to them. Green was the man.
Green, managing like a man with nothing to lose, took gambles in the Series. Twice he started rookie pitchers in key games—Bob Walk in the opener and Marty Bystrom in Game Five. Both times the Phillies won and Green was able to give an important extra day's rest to the ace of the staff, Steve Carlton.
Carlton, the southpaw sphinx who does not speak when spoken to, was merely magnificent in the final game.

IM athletics take no breaks

(Continued from Page 20)
The 11 teams have records of 3-0. Hemmer's Hustlers and Another One Bites The Dust.
According to Paratore, it is not only the boys that play rough, but also the girls.
"The girls do play as rough as the boys, but usually it isn't intentional," Paratore said. "A lot of the time it is because they don't know the rules and how to play as well as the boys. But sometimes, they are even

rougher."
Thursday, Oct. 23, is set for the wrestling tournament that features seven weight classes for both men and women. Registration will end at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. All contestants, whether pre-registered or not, must attend the weigh-in from 6 to 7 p.m.
Registration for men's and women's handball singles and badminton mixed doubles are due 11 p.m. Thursday.

Dempsey, Ware talk at Mall

Saluki football Coach Rey Dempsey and running back Jeff Ware will speak at the meeting of the Saluki Athletic Club Thursday at noon at Morrison's in the University Mall.

Admission to the luncheon is free, but anyone who attends must pay for his or her own lunch. Game films from last weekend's 42-0 Saluki victory over Illinois State will be shown.

Cagers' new assistant coach brings intensity to program

(Continued from Page 20)
At SIU-C, Somerville is reunited with Gottfried, an old friend and foe. When Somerville was at Steubenville and Gottfried at Ashland, the teams met. Gottfried's club won, 86-83.
"What I didn't realize at the time was that his cousin was refereeing the game," Somerville joked. "I threw him my coat at the end of the game

and told his cousin that he had stolen everything else I had, he might as well take my jacket. But Coach Gottfried didn't tell me until years later that that was his cousin."
Somerville is finishing up on his doctorate in physical education, and he expects to earn it in December. Eventually, he hopes to become an athletics director at a major college.

STUDENTS FOR MIKE KIMMEL WANT YOU TO KNOW

Mike Kimmel is taking an interest in the problems of all the people of Jackson County...including SIU students! Mike Kimmel has said that students are citizens just like anyone else. Mike Kimmel has met with SIU officials and students and talked about the problems of rape and violent crime, only Mike Kimmel has come up with policies and programs which will make SIU a safe campus. Only Mike Kimmel has proposed a policy of deferred prosecution for minor, first time offenders so a student who makes a mistake won't have a criminal record the rest of their life but does accept responsibility for their actions and makes up for the damage caused. Mike Kimmel is the only candidate that has shown concern for the university community.

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Food Service: Student Feedback on Service and Control, Development of New Services, Food Service Policies.

Information and applications are available in the Director's Office in the Student Center. Applications accepted October 23-30, 1980.



Staff photo by John Cary

Waiting for the ball to come down Wednesday are, left to right, Indiana State's Pat Taber, SIU-C's Stacy Miller and Cindy Davis, and ISU's Mary Mercier. SIU-C won the game, 2-1 in overtime.

Fielders defeat ISU on late score

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

With only 15 seconds left in overtime, SIU-C's Peg Kielsmeier decided to take the direct approach. Setting up and shooting just inside the goal circle, she put the ball behind Indiana State goalie Jennifer Elflein to give the Saluki field hockey team a 2-1 victory Wednesday afternoon at Wham Field.

"I just had a wide open shot," Kielsmeier said. "Everybody was saying 'Hurry, Peg! Hurry!' I guess we work better under pressure."

Despite being forced into the extra period, SIU-C, 12-2-1, had been forcing the Sycamores to work under pressure the whole game—Elflein in particular. The Salukis had a staggering 53-10 shots-on-goal advantage. Saluki Coach Tulee Illner felt Cindy Davis, Stacy Miller, Mary Bruckner and Kielsmeier have formed a forward team she can rely on.

"Our forward line played so much better today," Illner said. "They're moving and cutting for the ball. I feel much better than I did before. I'm definitely going with that line against SI

Louis Sunday."

ISU broke on top early with a goal from right inner forward Kathy Smith. Smith got her stick on the ball after it had rebounded off Saluki goalie Kenda Cunningham's leg. SIU-C tied it with 3:15 to go in the first half when Barb Smith scored her first goal of the year off of an assist from center link Cindy Clausen. The second half went scoreless.

"They really had a nice goalie," Illner praised. "I think only the Southeast Missouri goalie played better against us this season."

Spikers, Circle set for 'retrial'

(Continued from Page 20)

with Western, so I don't know how the tournament committee will take that. Winning this match could keep us from being seeded near the bottom."

Serving has been the Salukis downfall in recent weeks, despite the fact Hunter has the team concentrating on serving for a portion of each practice. Since that hasn't worked, she is implementing a new plan.

"I'm trying a bit of reverse psychology on them," she said. "We haven't practiced serving at all. I told them to try some mental practice, but we have had no concentrated effort to improve it."

"Robin Deterding (assistant coach) said her dad does this all the time with his basketball players when they have trouble shooting free throws and he has been coaching for 20 years. I hope it works," she said, crossing her fingers and knocking on her wooden desk.

The match will be a retrial, but the Salukis' play will be on trial with Judge Hunter sitting on the bench.

"We are going to have to have order in the court instead of order in the court," Hunter

said. "We have to watch how we conduct ourselves on the court. I've been pleased with the practices for the most part.

We'll emphasize our blocking and try to improve the attack and just polish what we have."

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Quarterback Nick Sigrist of Chuck's Mobile Homes tried to get past Kappa Alpha Psi's Fred

Day in an intramural flag football game. Chuck's defeated the Kappas 12-0 Tuesday.

Staff Photo by Dale Horn

IM athletics programs have no break in action

By Glenn Jewett
Student Writer

Thursday is an excellent example of how busy the intramural department has been this year.

Case in point: Thursday entries are due for a wrist-wrestling tournament, a mixed doubles badminton tournament and a handball singles tournament. Plus, the regular season games of flag football and volleyball continue.

Volleyball is nearing completion of its regular season and will begin playoffs on Tuesday, Oct. 28. The captains meeting will be held Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. for co-rec teams, 4:45 p.m. for women's teams and 5 p.m. for men's teams. Player additions will be allowed until 5 p.m.

The co-rec leagues not only have the most teams for both Division A and Division B, but they also appear to be the most competitive.

Division A will have no undefeated teams going into the playoffs, and only two teams are left with one loss as of Oct. 20. Always Short and Sabir Audio Equalizers II both have records of 3-1.

There are four undefeated teams left in co-rec Division B with My Mistake heading the list at 6-0. Umbro-B and Heartbreakers are both 5-0 as of Tuesday. All My Kids is the last undefeated team with a record of 4-0.

In women's Division A, Lee's Sights and Sounds, 5-0, is the only undefeated team left. One Class Act and The 1-derful 1's have 5-0 slates; women's Division B.

Pungent Pudenda VII, 5-0, is the only team with an unblemished record in men's Division A, while Division B has Mad Spikers and Umbro-M both with 5-0 records.

After being plagued with fights and injuries the past couple of years, flag football is nearing completion of its season week, is running smoother this year, according to Paratore, coordinator of intramurals.

Paratore said that there have been only two minor injuries: a broken nose and a dislocated finger—so far this year.

"Football is going really well," Paratore said. "There have been a few minor incidents, but no fights, although tempers beginning to flare up."

"Fights usually start to build up toward the end of the season when the pressure of building up to make it to the playoffs, but we want to keep them now before things get out of hand," she added. "If there are any fights or unbecoming violence, we will not hesitate taking the appropriate measures to stop them. It's not as bad as last year."

Paratore credits two changes and good training of the officials by Brad Bennett, coordinator of officials, for the lack of violence. The changes are that players must be in an upright position at the snap of the ball and that the offense is allowed only one blocker.

Bennett held clinics for officials throughout September, showing how to stop injuries and fights.

In men's Division A, there are four teams as of Monday with undefeated records. Mad Spikers, Mirage, Unlimited Mashish and Bulls all are 2-0 in Division B, there are many teams still undefeated, but only Alcoholics Unanimous and Shriners have three wins.

In the women's league, two of

(Continued on Page 18)

Spikers, Circle to meet in 'retrial'

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

A court decision from last year's women's state volleyball tournament will get a retrial at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davies Gym when the Salukis host Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Last year, matches which determined regional bids were to be played as a best two out of three game series. But tournament officials made SIU-C and Chicago Circle play a best three out of five game series. SIU-C won the three game series while Chicago Circle won

the five game series. Coach Debbie Hunter protested after the third game and then appealed the entire match to no avail. Circle got the regional bid.

"We have a score we'd like to settle with them," Hunter said. "They were in the Windy City Tournament but we didn't get to see them play. They were in a weak pool and don't face as strong competition as we do. They generally tend to have small, scrappy teams with a lot of experience. Their players come up through the ranks of

the parochial schools which is a hoed for volleyball."

Chicago Circle finished second in the Windy City Invitational while SIU-C failed to place. Although the match is for revenge, it is also important because it will help determine where SIU-C will be seeded in the state tournament.

"This match is really important because of the state tournament seedings," Hunter said. "This is the last in-state team we play and the U. of I. is ahead of us right now. We split" (Continued on Page 19)

Somerville brings intensity to Saluki cage program

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

"Intensity" is one of sports' most overused buzzwords, ranking right up there with "dedication" and "great." Everyone from the star of the team to the waterboy seems to be showing "great intensity."

But there is a man on the Saluki athletics scene who shows true intensity every weekday from 2:45 to 5 p.m. Go to an SIU-C basketball practice at the Arena and the first thing you'll probably hear is the voice of new basketball Assistant Coach Tim Somerville screaming, cajoling, instructing and praising. All the while, he's most likely demonstrating how to box out on rebounds or the technique involved in drawing a charging foul.

"I've just been schooled in that, in coaching very aggressively," Somerville said while sitting in one of the Arena's chair seats. "Hopefully, the players will play that way, and I'm sure they will."

"Just from playing in college and the coaches I've been associated with, I've always played a very aggressive style of defense," he said. "I think that was a carryover mainly from just playing in college."

The 34-year-old Somerville was hired in July by Saluki Head Coach Joe Gottfried after Mike Riley resigned. He spent last season as an assistant at Bowling Green, and spent the 1977-78 and 78-79 seasons as head coach at Texas Christian University. Gottfried called Somerville a defensive specialist when he

spends much of his time during practice.

"For the most part, I enjoy coaching defense more than offense," Somerville said. "The teams I've been associated with as a head coach and an assistant have always played a very aggressive brand of man-to-man defense, so I would imagine that's the thing I like most about the game."

"To play good basketball, you've got to have a very aggressive defense," he said. "I think that's where basketball starts, getting players aggressive enough to go out and really bust themselves. And I think that has a carryover to the offense."

"I think my philosophy is based on a hard-nosed attitude. If you don't work on the floor, if you loaf for just five seconds, you're letting your teammates down."

A graduate of East Carolina, Somerville has served as an assistant at Ohio State and head coach at two small colleges, Steubenville and Concord State. He was hired at Texas Christian as an assistant, but took over the top spot when the head coach resigned before the start of the season.

"The head coach resigned out of disgust with the type of players there and also the athletics director," Somerville said. "I was thrown into the job four days before the first game. It made it a hectic situation."

Somerville's Horned Frog club managed to win four games, four more than it won the year before his arrival. But he resigned after his second year



Staff photos by Dale Horn

Saluki basketball Assistant Coach Tim Somerville shows differing methods of instruction during Tuesday's practice at the Arena.

"At that time, they thought I was a great coach, because I hadn't demanded anything of them or the program," Somerville said. "I figured if they were ever going to have a program, they were going to have to do certain things."

"So I made a list of demands, and it was apparent none of those demands were going to be met," he continued. "They were putting all their money into football. Basketball was treated like an intramural program

With my intensity, I just did not want to stay in a situation like that."

After leaving TCU, Somerville went to Ohio State to work on his doctorate. Then, Bowling Green Coach John Weinert hired him as an assistant.

The Falcons went from a 14-13 record in 1978-79 to a National Invitational Tournament berth last year, and Weinert gave Somerville much of the credit for the turnaround.

"I was in charge of the

defense, and the defense the year before had been one of the worst in the Mid-American Conference," Somerville said. "The coach put me in charge of the defense and we had a very good year. It was one of the most pleasant years I've spent in coaching, not just because we won, but because the administration was totally behind athletics. It was a heckuva contrast between there and TCU."

(Continued on Page 18)