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Cutback amendment slammed by mayors

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Two Illinois city mayors stopped in Carbondale Thursday on the last leg of a Paul Revere-style mission to increase voter opposition to the legislative cutback amendment on the Nov. 4 election ballot.

Mayors James Michael Houston of Springfield and R. Bert W. McGaw of Rockford held a press conference at Southern Illinois Airport to detail their objections to the referendum. Houston said the amendment, which would reduce the size of the Illinois House of Representatives from 177 members to 118, would "cost downstate voters literally hundreds of millions of dollars." He explained those funds would be channeled into Chicago by what he said would be "a machine-dominated legislature," that would result from passage of the amendment.

The amendment would change the present 59 House districts to 118 and end the system of voting that provides for the election of three representatives from each. The new districts would each elect a single representative.

If the amendment passed, the House would have 40 "machine-controlled representatives" from Chicago and another 10 from Cook County. Houston said as a result of that, with only 10 votes from outside Cook County, "any legislation favorable to the Chicago and Cook County area could be passed over any protests or objections from downstate lawmakers." Houston said.

Houston urged downstate voters to reject what he called the emotional arguments in favor of the amendment that claim the cutback will save money, and to examine carefully the devastating impact on both large and small units of downstate government. "Passage of the amendment would bring..."

Huston and McGaw spoke Thursday flying between downstate cities to denounce the amendment holding press conferences.

in Focus

Hell for children—4 million abused

In the United States today, about 4 million children are physically harmed, neglected or sexually abused. More cases are being reported now than ever before. But aiding the victims is only part of the solution; the conditions which cause abuse must first be alleviated.

Out of the courts, into the agencies

The problems of child abuse seldom reach the courts, but when they do the question involved is more than just guilt and innocence. Some judges and attorneys feel that administrative agencies might be better equipped to handle the problem.

Father and son try to make peace

The argument between father and son ended up as a brawl. The son filed a child abuse complaint. The father then filed a parent abuse complaint. Today, with the help of counselors from Project 12 Ways, they are learning to interact with each other and settle their differences peacefully.

Cheating is one side effect of large bureaucracy

Ray McGaw

Students and faculty cases of self-admitted defiance of University regulations include:

- A junior who misrepresented himself to the in order to receive a sticker when he didn't own a car. He was getting the sticker for a friend.
- A freshman student who arranged to have a Mur- used as home address so that he could live in off-campus housing, breaking the University's on-campus residence rule.
- A senior who intentionally filed incorrect information on various financial forms—and received almost all her educational costs for this school year.
- A faculty member who has

BUREAUCRACY: A necessary evil?

Related story—Page 25

refused to purchase on-campus parking stickers, parks wherever he wants, refuses to pay parking fines and says he won't ever buy a sticker.

According to Bill, the fresh man who supplied the University with the false Murphysboro home address, there is nothing wrong with trying to beat the system.

"All through high school I broke rules, not bad ones like vandalism or anything, but things like cutting classes," he said. "Who gets hurt by that?" Certainly not me, although that's what they like to say. And certainly not the Univer sity, they've already got too many on-campus students.

Joseph Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, thinks that breaking University rules can lead to severe problems in the system.

"Why did we put any of these rules—housing, parking, financial aid—into effect if there was no reason for them? They arose out of a need to regulate a problem," Camille said. "If people start breaking them at will, there can be no enforcement and sub sequently—in most cases—chaos."

Jim Chancellor said the reason that people attempt to break University regulations and usually get away with doing so is the size of SIU-C's bureaucracy.

"Think it's simply something having committed prohibited acts during the course of the day. A small number of men from 1-Unit were processed through individual Disciplinary Segregation term they received," Miller said. 1-Unit is the prison's segregation unit.

- Problems in obtaining a hearing (Continued on Page 2)

Warden answers inmates' demands

By Dean Shhans
Staff Writer

The warden of the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion, Harold Miller, refused to accept prisoners Thursday afternoon, responding to many of the in mate's demands.

A work strike at the penitentiary, the longest in the prison's 17-year history, ended its 40th day Friday with "no change in the situation," according to officials.

Inmates and prison staff had compiled three lists of demands since the strike began and the warden responded to some of them in large part. Inmates were not formally given copies of the warden's first response since, the staff assumed the prisoners would hear about it through the media.

Prison officials said they will give copies of the "official positions" to all 329 striking inmates.

Some of the inmate concerns to which Miller responded are:

- The use of "boxcar" cells in the control unit. "The Control Unit operates on the latter states, "and the use or closed front cells at Marion for specified purposes have been long time under investigation by the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, and found to meet applicable legal and correc tional standards."

- The need for an Inmate Advisory Committee or Council "I intend to make all staff at Marion available to answer inmate concerns," Miller wrote. "It is not necessary for any man to have someone else speak for him, and no inmate council or similar group will be approved."

- Inmate actions against inmates confined in the segregation unit as a result of the strike. "Inmates were identified as a result of the strike and no inmates were identified as a result of the strike. Some dock strikes acts during the course of the strike. That's what the people in the unit were relieved of these men from 1-Unit were processed through individual Disciplinary Segregation term they received," Miller said. 1-Unit is the prison's segregation unit.

- Problems in obtaining a hearing (Continued on Page 2)
Iran may add new conditions for release of 52 hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Iranian Parliament this weekend will add new conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages, and the United States does not meet the demands the captives may go on trial, Iranian leaders said Thursday.

At the same time, however, one of the officials, Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, appeared to open the door a little further to a quick resolution of the crisis.

Rafsanjani was quoted as saying the Carter administration would not immediately fulfill all the conditions before the hostages are freed.

Some kind of "guarantees" of future compliance with the more difficult demands would be "enough," he reportedly said.

The latest statements from Iran added to expectations of a break in the hostage crisis before Nov. 4, the date of the U.S. presidential election and anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The first strong signs of state control movement in the camps came Wednesday.

The chairman of a seven-man parliamentary committee studying the hostage issue, Mousavi Khowaini, was quoted as saying the Parliament probably would announce the conditions Sunday, and if the United States meets the demands the hostages could be freed as early as Monday. The Iranian prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai, said it appeared that the United States was ready to accept the conditions.

...continued from Page 1...

traffice policy was outlined in national prison policy, and could not be quashed at the Marion prison officials, according to the letter. A one-day plan was made, even as exceptions to the policy, where those cases merit special consideration.

At the present time, however, no blanket changes in the Marion policy are expected.

Requests for conjugal visits and furthnurgs, "current Federal Prison System policy, does not provide for establishing conjugal visits in any facility. National furthnurg policy establishes eligibility guidelines for furthnurgs, and community custody is required," the warden said.

Requests for the establishment of a prison "family day," Miller said that because of security concern, the "Marion's screening and approval process has been very careful, and no change is anticipated in that approach."

- Improved medical treatment
- "The institution has two permanent medical officers, a full-time dentist and around-the-clock physician's assistant," Miller stated.
- Increased opportunities for vocational training
- "The institution offers a formally recognized apprenticeship training program in the printing trade.
- In addition, the Education Department offers a wide range of academic courses at the elementary, secondary and college levels," Miller said.
- "Concerns regarding food preparation and the availability of meat. He said the food budget has been increased to offset inflation and that the "Food Service Department would welcome any reasonable suggestions for changes or modifications, within funding limits. However, the request for two T-bone steaks each month would not be within those limits."
Debaters face off on amendment to ban abortion

By Scott Canon Staff Writer

A debate over the propriety of a constitutional amendment banning abortion brought on heated discussions between a local pastor and attorney at the Student Center Wednesday night.

Jan Sussler, Carbondale attorney and co-founder of Southern Illinoisans for Abortion Rights, faced off with the Rev. Neil Babcox, pastor of the World of Life Church in Carbondale, in front of a crowd of about 260 in Ballroom D.

Babcox said a prohibitory amendment is needed because life begins at conception and aborting that life is a form of murder. Babcox said such an amendment would deny women the right to control their bodies. In an emotional delivery Babcox said, "When does life begin? I think it begins at the time of conception. Abortion is the taking of innocent, human life. That's homicide."

Sussler countered by saying that the issue of when life begins has not been resolved. Even the U.S. Supreme Court has determined the question remains unanswered. Sussler said, referring to Roe v. Wade's 1973 decision which legalized abortion, "We're going to determine when life begins. Mr. Babcox I don't want someone else telling me what to do with my body."

Babcox said, "The burden of proof on when life begins is with the pro-abortionists. Until scientists answer the question, there is an inherent danger in allowing abortions, he said and a constitutional amendment would result in necessary guidelines or anti-abortion legislation.

However, Babcox said an amendment would be a "kick in the teeth" to Roe v. Wade and protective of a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. The amendment is authored by New York conservative William F. Buckley.

The statements aroused one man from the audience who said it is contradictory to support Buckley's abortion stance since Buckley supports capital punishment.

County, Ohio

"We're accused of being murderers," she said. "I don't think abortion is right for everyone. But I do think we should all have the right to make those decisions for ourselves."

Babcox quoted the Buckley Amendment, a proposition favored by anti-abortion groups that lists the elements of a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. The amendment is authored by New York conservative William F. Buckley.

The statements aroused one man from the audience who said it is contradictory to support Buckley's abortion stance since Buckley supports capital punishment.

County, Ohio

...es also are being considered by the SIU Board of Trustees. Those include an increase of more than $6 a semester in the board retirement fee, a seventy-five cent increase in the student attorney fee and the continuation of retaining the $190 athletics fee approved by the board in December.

Daily Egyptian

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Editor in Chief, Jesse Kossack. Associate Editor, Laura Sosa, Senior Editor, Cindy Hix. Sports Editor, Neil Smith. Associate Sports Editor, Caroler Trice. Entertainment Editor, Bill Trice. Focus Editor, Carole Benevento.

Do you have your copy of the STUDENT DIRECTORY

The directories have been distributed.

If anyone has not yet received a copy, the directives may be picked up at the USO office, third floor of the Student Center.

One Per Household

About 14.7 percent more than this year's. Most of the increases are for books in faculty and staff salaries and salary cap plans.

A tuition increase of about 10 percent would raise tuition for full-time in-state students about $60 a year, to nearly $700. Increases in various student services also are being considered by the SIU Board of Trustees. Those include an increase of more than $6 a semester in the board retirement fee, a seventy-five cent increase in the student attorney fee and the continuation of retaining the $190 athletics fee approved by the board in December.

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USO Election '80

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A. Two seats from each of the 10 academic colleges.
B. East campus-2

The vyson Point-1
East Side -6
West Side -6

The phone number for Specialized Services was incorrectly listed in the Student Directory. It should read 453-5738.
Letters

Morning Report

The DE now has run two letters written by a Radio-TV alien to criticism. This supports the criticism of the students. Mr. Cottingham points out that while he had the chance to work on the "Morning Report," there was rarely a full studio crew available. The report is a considerable time spent speaking for the value of "AM Weather." In his continuing crusade Mr. Cottingham asks why there are not more students who work during the summer that Southern Illinois would be affected by Hurricane Allen. You mentioned calls to TV news directors. Cottingham twice now has left the fact that his work runs that office. Everyone has money problems, and the major reason for not having holiday newscasts is that the union members of IBEW, who by contract have to be part of the TV operation. The loss of six radio jobs on the weekend is said I used to do those shifts. But the loss of 50 student jobs is worse than the loss of six jobs, and to complain about the lost money is self-defeating. Mr. Cottingham spoke of the attitude of the students in this Radio-TV Department is that you live on campus and go to classes. Mr. Cottingham For the most part we take that for granted. But working for Broadcasting Service is a professional job in the real world.—J. Burt, Janice, Radio-TV

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Child abuse occurs in all kinds of families—and it's not just physical. See Page 6.

This child is not a victim of abuse. She is a model, depicting the tears and fears common to abused children. Staff Photo by Ryan Howel.
Project: Home environment is key to stopping child abuse

By Linda Albert Staff Writer

Jimmy, 16, was given food and shelter by his mother after his father left, but never was love, care or attention. Angry and frustrated, Jimmy left home and joined a street gang and became a drunk and a drug addict.

Cathy, 11, was hospitalized with a broken arm after her father decided to "teach her a lesson." Such beatings were not unusual for Cathy, although she wanted her existence from all her friends.

John, 10, was often fed food with no nutritional value and was kept ill. John's mother would frequently leave the number of cases reported today is decreasing.

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One out of every five children is physically harmed, neglected or sexually abused.

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In the United States today, about three million young people are mistreated by their parents, who are either psychologically or physically incapable of dealing with their children or who refuse to acknowledge the needs of their children. While the surgeon general has established that about 13 children are murdered every day by their parents, and one out of every five children is physically harmed, neglected or sexually abused, the number of cases reported continues to rise.

Whether the rise in the number of incidents represents an actual increase in cases of child abuse or simply reflects the fact that more instances are being reported, is debatable. Child abuse or neglect is not limited to any one segment of society. Parents who mistreat their children may be lawyers, doctors, factory workers or foremen.

After the victims of child abuse and their families are often part of the solution to the problem. Organizations such as Project 12 Ways, a program established at SUC's Rehabilitation Institute in July 1979, take a novel approach to the treatment and prevention of child abuse and neglect and try to keep the family together.

According to Robert Frame, associate professor of rehabilitation at SUC and coordinator of the behavior modification program, the program is funded by the state under provisions of the Social Security Act and the philosophy of the ecobehavioral approach. Project 12 Ways attempts to change the family's environment and alleviate the problems that may lead to child abuse and neglect.

"Within our project we look at Family Services and the Illinois Department of Public Aid. Project 12 Ways receives all of its client referrals from the DFYS. In 1977 the DFYS's Marion Branch, which covers 27 southern Illinois counties, received a total of 3,806 abuse and neglect cases. Of these, Project 12 Ways served 2,871 cases. We're not dealing with adjudicated abusers and neglectors or who were high risk for abuse or neglect. According to John Allen, supervisor of social services for the Marion DFYS, about 11,000 child abuse cases were reported in the Chicago area. The proportion of child abusers and neglectors in the Marion area, however, are higher than or equal to eight other regions in the state. As a report of suspected child abuse or neglect is received, Allen said an investigation is initiated by DFYS to determine whether actual abuse has occurred and if it is deemed necessary to put a child in the home.

"Frequently, the decision is made the minute we walk in the door of the suspected abuser's house." Allen added, "The age of the child, the condition of the parent may determine whether the child will be safe there." Allen explained that during the course of the investigation, the individual in question often "wakes up" to the situation and is no longer inclined to be immediately abusive.

"In most situations, the children are safe in the home while the family is given counseling." Allen said. "Either we work with the family or they join such organizations as Project 12 Ways." According to Lutzer. Project 12 Ways' 18 counselors and 32 graduate students, who have degrees in the human service field, put thousands of miles on their cars in an attempt to go to the homes of clients.

(Continued on Page 4)
Focus

More deaths related to child abuse than disease

By Brenda Wigenbuch
Naples, World News

Child abuse is a killer.

Of the estimated 1 million children who are abused each year, between 2,000 and 3,000 will die as a direct result of child abuse. The American Medical Association claims that children die more frequently from child abuse than from leukemia, cystic fibrosis and muscular dystrophy.

The abused children who do survive carry scars, visible or concealed, throughout their lives, according to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Definitions of child abuse are vague, there is a fine line between what constitutes mere discipline and what is abuse. Parents, children and society all have different views. What is discipline to some is abuse to others.

Most authorities however agree that the severity of the injuries, the number of incidents, the attitude of the parent and the explanation given for the injury should be taken into consideration when defining child abuse. The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPCA) considers abuse to be any non-accidental injury or series of injuries to a child for which there is no "reasonable" explanation.

Physical abuse, which ranges from non-accidental burns and cuts to other inflictions of physical pain, is considered by many as the easiest to detect. Neglect, which is any kind of improper care such as poor hygiene, inappropriate clothing or lack of supervision, is also fairly easy to recognize.

Sexual abuse, which could include the exhibition of genitals, sexual propositions or intercourse, may be more common than people realize. In addition, according to Michael Dolan, a visiting instructor at the MILC Rehabilitation Center, sexual abuse may be more frequent than physical abuse.

Contrary to popular belief, Dolan said children are more often sexually abused by relatives or friends of their families than by strangers.

Child abuse cases which involve sexual acts, he added, are often not reported because the child feels guilty. Although most reported cases involve girls, he said, boys, too, are sexually abused.

"More women were sexually abused as children than were reported," said Korman Smith, field office supervisor of DFS. Recent statistics indicate that one out of five women had sexually abusive contact as a child.

Another study concluded that three out of every 10 children have been sexually abused at one time or another. About 30 percent of those cases involved incest.

According to Dolan, sexually abused children are abused every time they are forced to tell the ordeal. The child, Dolan said, often feels dirty and guilty and although it may be unintentional, it still hurts.

But child abuse is not only physical in nature. According to Ed Burger, resource development coordinator for DEPS, emotional maltreatment, which could be manipulation or verbal abuse,

(Continued on Page 8)

It takes all kinds of critics to make Farmer Vincent Frittero...

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Focus

Project: Home environment is key to stopping child abuse

(Continued from Page 6)

"It's necessary to work with our clients at their home," Lutcher said. According to the ecological theory, the individual must be in the environment in which the behavior problem takes place for the counseling to be most effective.

Although Project 12 Ways deals with both child abuse and neglect, abused children are in the minority of all the clients they treat. Lutcher said: "We work largely with cases of neglect and those circumstances that can cause the child mental health problems not directly related to physical abuse," he explained.

Examples of neglect include parents who fail to provide their children with nutritional food, leave their young ones without babysitters, or subject them to an immoral environment.

"We've received clients whose children have shown up at school three weeks without any shoes or clothing and their teachers and the other kids couldn't stand their smell," Lutcher said. "When the CPS went to the child's home to investigate the problem they discovered garbage all over the floor and that the child had been sharing a bed with three other brothers or sisters.

Because little research has been done or it is difficult to speak intelligently about what causes one family to abuse their child while another family is similar, circumstances don't always fit. Our job is to look at the environment once it has happened and do something about it. Or, in the case of our unwarranted program, try to prevent it from ever occurring.

I've worked with some families in which the only way the violence was communicated with the children was by screaming at them," said Pat Ellis, a Project 12 Ways counselor. "That being the case, there was little positive reinforcement for the young ones.

"Frequently we encourage parents to pay more attention to the positive aspects of the child's behavior, rather than always looking at the negative behavior," he explained.

After demonstrating the best way for a parent to interact with a child, the counselor then observes as the parent plays with the young one. Later, Ellis said, the counselor will discuss areas in which the parent had successful interactions with the child and the areas that need more work.

The counseling or treatment that is done is very different and intense for each family, Lutcher said. "We may work anywhere from a few weeks to a year with the clients. In most cases, those clients who are self-referrals are finished with counseling within a few weeks.

He added only 1 percent of their clients are self-referrals.

About half of the child abuse cases we receive are not the type of abuse I call acute," Lutcher said. "With a number of pressing problems that the parent may be dealing with at one particular time, the situation will reach a head when the child does something that triggers an abusive incident, he added.

"Those parents are not especially high risk candidates for repeated abuse, unless the set of problems the parent is dealing with aren't going to change in that ecological system. If it doesn't," he said, "then perhaps they will become high risk for future abuse.

Chronic child abuse, the type of physical abuse that is often brought to public attention, has also been apparent with some clients at Project 12 Ways.

We've worked on cases where the children have had numerous cigarette burns on their body and we've discovered that kind of a chronic nature of abuse is sometimes routine in the family," Lutcher said.

Lutcher said he works with pregnant women and with children to six. It is much tougher to work with a family when the child is older, he added, "because in many cases the teenager is really creating a list of the problems."

The bottom line is if the older child doesn't like your therapy, they leave. The control we can exert is considerably less than with younger children," he said.

"The problem of child abuse and neglect is so relatively new in terms of study," he continued, "I don't believe anyone can make strong conclusions about the future.

More deaths of children by neglect, abuse

(Continued from Page 7)

seems to be the most common and the most difficult form of abuse to diagnose. In addition, it can be the most severe form of child abuse. Emotional maltreatment can damage a person's emotional stability and lead to feelings of inferiority and insecurity.

The effects, agreed one student, can be irreversible. Abused by both parents, she said, she finds it difficult to say what has really damaged her the most.

"I think the emotional abuse was the worst," she said. "I think I could forget the physical stuff much easier." She has been insecure for most of her life and these feelings, she said, were caused by the emotional abuse.

"If they keep telling you that you'll never amount to anything and you're worthless, it's got to have an effect."

International Coffeehouse

Allen Ross

Friday, Oct. 24

Old Main Room
9 p.m.

Admission $1.50

sponsored by SPCC Programming
Focusing on Child Abuse Cases

By Dean Allgood
Staff Writer

Judges who handle child abuse cases are often called upon to rule on yet another of society's problems that might be better handled by administrative agencies. According to County Court Judge Richard Richman, the court has found itself handling more and more child abuse cases.

Richman said that although child abuse cases that end in court are rare and often not publicized, they are handled differently than any other criminal case.

"They have a line between discipline and abuse and there is nothing black or white," Richman said. "There is the question of whether or not you can send them to the penitentiary."

He added that in abuse cases, the court often uses its probation department and also require the parent, child or both to undergo psychological testing and counseling.

"The courts have been called upon to handle society's problems," Richman continued. "I think we'd better be handled through administrative agencies. The courts can't do everything the world needs to be done and it should be the state who handles the case.

Richman said there have been many types of abuse cases that end in court. The more cases reported

Child abuse concern grows

By Linda Griffin
Staff Writer

Perusing the old days when communities accepted an angry mother's promise to her young son, "You'll get a whipping when your father comes home," were slowly coming to an end. According to experts in the area, more people are aware of what happens in a household. Although there has been an increase in the reporting of suspected child abuse cases reported in the state, most local teachers and nurses say the number of suspected child abuse cases has not increased.

Richman said that the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, said that there was an increase in the reporting of suspected child abuse cases reported in 1974 for Illinois. But in 1979, the number of cases skyrocketed to about 2200, which is about 33 percent greater.

"It doesn't mean that abuse and neglect are getting worse," Smith said, but that more people are now aware of the problem.

Smith attributed the increase in child abuse cases to the circulation of more professional literature on the problem and the increased sensitivity of the courts.

(Continued on Page 11)
EDITOR'S NOTE: Although willing to share their family experiences with child and parent abuse, Richard and Mary have asked that their real names not be revealed.

By Linda Albert
Staff Writer

It could have been just another disagreement—another fight between Richard, 17, and his father. That’s what Mary, 37, said about the incident one morning last summer, their relationship, as well as the whole family, has changed.

“Richard’s mother, Mary, was at work when she received a telephone call from the administrator at Richard’s school. She was informed that her son had just filed a child abuse complaint with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

‘You couldn’t have shocked me more if you would have thrown bath water in my face,’” Mary said. ‘It just threw me for a loop. I kept asking myself, ‘Why would he do that and what for?’

But the problem didn’t stop there. Within the next two and a half months, Mary and her husband filed a counter complaint for parent abuse.

‘Richard and his father would fight over everything and anything, or about nothing,’ Mary said. Although she admitted that Richard did have bruises from that morning and evidence of that showed up on his face, he refused to go to the hospital. Mary and her husband called the DCFS office.

After both complaints were filed, Mary and her husband called the DCFS office where their family problems were discussed with a counselor. Following that discussion, they were referred to Project 12 Ways, a program established at SIUC’s Rehabilitation Institute that deals with the pre'ven 10n and treatment of child abuse and neglect.

‘Right after I filed the child abuse complaint, I didn’t feel bad at all. I was just so mad at dad for whipping me like he did.’” Richard said. ‘Later on, I started feeling down in the dumps for doing it. I really didn’t want to do that to my parents.

‘Sometimes people just make me nervous and mad,’ said Richard, a senior in high school. ‘Yelling and screaming helps me get out of my anger, but it doesn’t always help in the long run. Sometimes, I just don’t know why I get mad.’

From the time he started school, Mary said she and her husband had many problems with Richard. He frequently threw temper tantrums and did not get along with other people.

‘Mary said at no time did she ever intend to abuse any of her children. ‘With Richard being the youngest of my children, it’s a little easier to overprotect him with him. Before enlisting the help of Project 12 Ways, Mary said the physical fights that occurred between Richard and his brother were not uncommon.

‘Sometimes when they would fight, I would try to break it up and Richard would strike me. That’s when I would hit back.’

She said, ‘I can’t take a lick without handing one back.’

‘In some ways, Richard explained, ‘I think dad is too strict with me. While at other times I suppose I deserve his anger.

‘Sometimes I feel like telling him I don’t like him and don’t want to see him anymore, but I just couldn’t leave my home.

Since he has undergone counseling with Project 12 Ways, Mary said the relationship between Richard and his father has improved greatly.

‘I’ll admit that they still argue and fuss, but not as much as they used to. Richard now gets along so much better with the entire family than he ever did before,’” Mary said.

According to Pat Ellis, a Project 12 Ways counselor who has been working with the family, Richard is progressing and his temper tantrums are fewer in number. The family has been counseled for only a few months.

‘Richard is doing well in that he’s practicing his relaxation techniques and has made some progress. He still has a lot more to learn a long way to go.’

Ellis said Richard and the counselors at Project 12 Ways have helped him learn to make himself relax and walk away from fights.

‘When I have a fit, he added, ‘I hope to teach him to do things to make things easier for him. I want to be as good to them as anything and not beat them up, but instead talk to them.’

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1980

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Focus

Child abuse reports increase

(continued from Page 2)

People "acting in good faith" and reporting suspected cases of child abuse are protected from any liability civil or criminal action. They may be required to testify in court, although Smith and cases are rarely taken to court and the child from home, either temporarily or permanently. More often, DCFS works with the family to solve the problems that may have been giving the parent or guardian to abuse the child.

The law also dictates that DCFS has the power to keep the names of the reporters and those who helped in the investigation confidential. Smith said DCFS doesn't release the name of a reporter unless the reporter first gives his permission.

David Frost, coordinator of the Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect Consultation Team, a group of professionals at Carondelet Memorial Hospital in the medical legal clinical psychology, social work and public health disciplines that advises DCFS, said, "I wish we had a better answer..." but all cases reported today..."

"We've just started since July, keeping more records on child abuse cases. I don't have a base in compare to it. We are just a percentage of the community. It used to slip by us, but now it doesn't." Frost said.

Jane Charles, guidance counselor at Lincoln Junior High School, said for the first five years she worked at the school, no teachers or students told her of any cases of child abuse.

"It's becoming more frequent than it was before," said Charles, who works at Lincoln for 14 years. "I don't know if more cases of abuse are happening or whether kids are becoming more aware of the other techniques to be punished than there were 10 years ago when children could be taught..." and there are new methods of removal.

Faye Gilbert, school nurse for Carondelet Elementary Schools District No. 96, said two cases of suspected child abuse were reported to DCFS last year. Smith said 93 cases have been reported.

"In the 12 years I've been here, I think we've had about two or three cases," said Amber Harris, nurse for Carondelet Community High School District No. 96. Kids have other ways of dealing with it, like running away.

Sue Murdock, nurse for Murphysboro Community Unit School District No. 96, said there have been no reported cases of child abuse in this school, although there were about two last year.

Murdock said that when a child arrives at school with suspicious bruises, the child and his parents are questioned. DCFS is notified if the suspicions appear grounded and the bruises are documented. She confirmed that evidence is needed in court.

Smith said he remains optimistic about the future of children in Southern Illinois.

"I think we have a good chance as far as child abuse in Southern Illinois, because many people are more concerned."

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Good Till Dec. 1, 1980
By Randy Rogowski
Staff Writer

About 90 students have obtained petitions for an Undergraduate Student Organization election scheduled next month, according to senators.

Brian Netols, USO commissioner of elections, said response to the election has been "tremendous." He attributed student interest to an improved image of the USO and the desire for more representation.

"Students are seeing positive things come out of student government this year, and they want to get involved," Netols said.

The election marks the first time senators will be elected to represent undergraduate colleges. The Senate voted last week to add college representation to the senate to increase student input into the USO.

One Beatle will be elected to represent each of the university's 10 colleges. Representatives will also be elected to six west-side, six east-side, one Thompson Point and two East Campus seats.

Students who want to run in the elections must gather 50 signatures and return petitions to the USO by Wednesday. Students must reside or be enrolled in the district in which they will run and must obtain signatures from that district.

Netols said he hopes at least 50 candidates will run in the election, two for each open seat. He said 16 candidates ran in the last USO election.

With more candidates on the ballot, students have a better chance of seeing a name they recognize," Netols said.

However, Netols said increasing the number of candidates increases the chances of election law violations and unethical campaigning.

"The best way to prevent violations is to make an example of candidates who do violate laws by disqualifying them," Netols said. "I don't want to do that, but I will if I am forced to."

A meeting of all candidates will be held Thursday to clarify election laws. Netols said he will explain in detail each regulation. Candidates who do not attend will be disqualified from the election. Netols said the pledges of Alpha Zeta are having a plant sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the south end of the Student Center. Petals and hanging plants will be available.

The Clothing and Textiles Club is having a caramel apple sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at Fiser and Quigley Halls.

A reception for Earl Milton, director of general accounting, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in the General Accounting Conference Room. At 10:30, Milton will be leaving SIU to accept a position as controller of California State University, Long Beach.

Mind, Body and Soul Recreation is sponsoring a trip to the S.I. Tower this Saturday. The trip meet at noon at the Student Center. Those who do not meet at the center can sign up with the meeting. The trip will focus on experiences for the back and additional recreation in the park.

Recreational Sports is sponsoring free weight-lifting workshops for women from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Recreation Building. This Saturday's workshop will focus on exercises for the back and arms. Additional workshops are available.

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Ecology forum: Students can help

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Students interested in preserving the environment got a chance to examine a smorgasbord of environmental preservation presentations and their goals at the Student Center Wednesday.

"Future Shock," an environmental forum held in

Warming bed
by heater can be hazardous

SIU-C students have devised many ways to keep a bed warm at night, but one method to avoid is placing a mattress against any kind of heater or heat duct. Assistant Fire Chief Evert Rushing of the Carbondale Fire Department says that putting a mattress against a heating unit creates a dangerous fire hazard. A mattress does not need a spark to catch on fire, he said. Only a certain amount of heat is needed for a mattress fire to begin, he said. Fires are common occurrences, he said, when thermostats break or malfunction and mattresses are against heating units.

He added that mattress fires are especially dangerous because many times people in the vicinity are asleep. The fire department is becoming concerned with the problem because the weather is getting cooler and people are starting to turn on the heat. Rushing said. During fire drills in the dormitories, Rushing has noticed many mattresses situated against heaters.

"We've had some mattress fires catch on fire in Carbondale the last few years," he said, "We have been lucky we haven't lost anybody yet."

People should also keep blankets and clothing away from heaters because they present the same type of fire hazard as mattresses, Rushing said.

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Daily Egyptian, October 24, 1980, Page 13
Child health care conference set

The conference is $5 for students and $5 for professionals, who can obtain six credit hours toward maintaining their credentials with the American Medical Association. The conference is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at 115 N. Wacker Drive, the headquarters of the American Academy of Family Physicians and the Illinois Nurses Association by attending. Members of the IANIC may attend for $20.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. with Peggy Parker, registered nurse; and Fred Ciborowski, speaking on "Adolescent Health Care." Between 10 a.m. and 11:45 a.m., Dr. Lonnie Laughlin will moderate a roundtable discussion on "Childhood A Family Perspective." Prior to a luncheon recess at noon, Ann Klauser, registered nurse, will speak on "Parent Rights." Nancy Derrig Green, a certifed nurse-midwife, will speak on "Home Birth," Chris Lindem, registered nurse on "Alternative Childbirth" and Sandy Stone, registered nurse, "Cesarean Birth." The afternoon session will resume at 1:15 p.m. with a presentation by Dr. Paul Bennett on "Hypnotherapeutic Breathing." Klamer said that antenatal radiologic distress would be the sort caused by 'things the hospital has done. Afterward, a table will be set up to discuss the "Impact of Pregnancy."""" "Mark Olshak, director of Obstetrics, will head this presentation.

Study: U.S. behind in math, science

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report commissioned by the White House says the nation has lost the momentum of its post-World War II commitment to science and math, and most Americans are headed toward a future of "virtual" scientific and technological literacy.

The study released Wednesday concludes the United States lags behind the Soviet Union, Japan and Germany in the rigor of elementary and secondary school programs in mathematics and science.

"We face a loss of our competitive edge," said the 230-page report prepared by the Department of Education and the National Science Foundation on orders from President Carter.

There are "serious shortages" of high school math and science teachers and, at the college level, "severe shortages of qualified faculty members" in computer and most engineering fields. Also, many universities are teaching with obsolete equipment, it said.

The study, "Science and Engineering Education For the 1980s and Beyond," offered a "national emergency" along with expressions of alarm.

The report criticized shortages of computer experts and many types of engineers, as well as scientists in few specialties. It predicted that in 1990, the supply of engineers and scientists will meet the demand "with a few exceptions" — the computer professions, statistics and a few engineering fields.

"Comparisons between the United States and our international competitors suggest that our excellence in basic research is secure," said the report, noting that Americans write 38 percent of the world's scientific and technical articles in 1971, and have won more than half the Nobel Prizes awarded in science since World War II.

Despite a big overall drop in test scores, math and science majors' scores remain high on both the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Graduate Record Examination, the study said.

The report sharply criticized high school science and math courses that "focus on the structure of the academic discipline."

"While the Soviet Union launched Sputnik, the first orbital satellite, in October 1957, the federal government augmented its research commitments, helped develop courses to teach future scientists."

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People should avoid stress in job choice, says counselor

By David Kase, Staff Writer

Feeling “trapped” in a career can stem from many things. Trying to fulfill the expectations of others, trying to gain an always-higher salary and trying to gain the status and prestige of a certain occupation are a few. But most of all, according to counselor Pat Benziger, staying in a job that you don’t like means you are cheating and hurting yourself.

Benziger, a professional counselor at Edith Spees Morrison and Family Counseling Service on U.S. 31 south of Carbondale, has recently completed a study of how certain persons cope with stressful situations. She feels that a job and its demands play a major role in how stress affects a worker, and that choosing a job or field of work is a decision many young people make too quickly. She says they can be affected by the decision the rest of their lives—physically and psychologically.

Living organisms want and need to work. Too many people ask themselves where they can get a lot of money and where they can get status. They should ask themselves about their choice. "Do I want to do this?"

Benziger said that money is an understandable consideration in choosing a career, but many times people later find their career choice doesn’t satisfy them. Some tell themselves they want to stay with it sacrificing physical and mental well-being for so-called career benefits.

"Too many people make life choices at age 16 or 18, and it’s a trap many people feel and are trapped in stressful being trapped. A thing you don’t like is stressful and becomes stressful on the body to do something you don’t like day after day."

Benziger said that anger at exams is just a temporary situation and doesn’t necessarily mean that a student doesn’t like literature or study, but if it goes past the studying—forever stage, the student should draw the line.

"The point to remember is where you get bored with the courses and ask yourself, ‘When I get out of school, will I be more interested?’" Benziger said. "You’re making a choice for a lifetime, and the stress that accompanies a job you don’t like can cause considerable wear and tear on your body every day."

One career-education outlet on the SIU-C campus is the Career Planning and Placement Center in Wooly Hall. Among the various services offered is free individual help determining a person’s most useful career area or area.

Benziger referred to a philosophy from neuro-physiological researcher Hans Selye, who has written books on the subject of everyday stress.

"It’s known as altruistic egotism. Benziger said. "And it means that you need the kind of a job you like to perform and that others appreciate. You do a certain job and you hear the good will through doing it. You can get support from others out there who think your work is useful."

I know a carpenter here in Carbondale who has a bachelor’s degree in psychology, from a university. And yet, as a carpenter, he’s as happy as can be because he does that job well and people appreciate him."

Benziger stressed that money and status will always be primary factors in career choices. However, she said that other considerations should be taken into account, such as how one can handle the pressure of a certain job.

"Suppose you come from a family with a history of heart trouble. Benziger said. "If you really desire to be an air traffic controller or an accountant, you need to take care of yourself and not smoke or drink."

"Selye states that chronological age doesn’t affect job stress as much as it affects people because they are stressed out of control. Benziger said. But let’s say a 30-year-old knows how to (Continued on Page 17)"

Pat Benziger, a professional marriage and family counselor has just finished a study on how people cope with stress. Staff photo by Brian Howe.

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* 16 Daily Egyptian, October 24, 1980
Interns to study legislative and administrative processes

University News Service between students and SIU's chancellor and Edwardsville officials are going to get an inside look at the operations of the Illinois legislature and SIU administration starting early next year. The internship program, beginning in January, will give graduate and law students at SIU a chance to work with Southern Illinois legislators and the chancellor's staff and see from the inside how the General Assembly and university system work.

Sponsored by the SIU chancellor's office and the SIU graduate schools at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, the program will put as many as 10 legislative interns to work in the offices of Southern Illinois legislators. These administrative interns will work with the chancellor's staff.

The legislative interns will work with the legislators' staff on research pending bills and other issues, help constituents get assistance and information from government agencies and answer in-bathroom with other legislators, the executive branch, interest groups and other legislators. An administrative intern will work with the chancellor's governmental relations office to help him keep track of legislation that concerns the university, answer questions from University officials about specific bills and help answer questions about the University from legislators and their staffs.

Two other interns will be assigned to work with the chancellor's staff. They'll attend staff meetings and perform a variety of duties assigned to staff members.

The interns will receive the equivalent of graduate assistantships, which include a free tuition.

To be eligible for the program, graduate students at SIUC must have completed at least 12 semester-hours of coursework. Those at SIUE must have completed at least 18 credit-hours of work. Law students must have completed their first year of classes.

All interns also must attend a special noncredit seminar planned to be held four times during each appointment.

Persons interested in applying for the internship program should send a letter of application to the Intern Screening Committee, Office of the Chancellor, SIU, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. By Nov. 1, applications should be accompanied by an updated transcript of academic work and the names and addresses of at least three references.

Stress from job should be avoided, says counselor

Continued from Page 16

You can't help the situation but you can help yourself. You might have a difficult job, or a change in job, or a job that takes your talents and interests. You might not like the salary, or the company you work for.

But she adds that changing stress does not necessarily create a longer life; it can touch a truth about how one deals with the situation at hand. A successful job can be a source of stress, whether it's the work itself or the people who work with you.

The most common reason you can't avoid it is that, in her experience, a person chooses a difficult job just because they like it. A successful job can be a source of stress, whether it's the work itself or the people who work with you.

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Los Angeles (AP) - For the going rate of $500 a day, entrepreneur who want quick, discreet trials can rent retired judges to settle their cases whenever and wherever they want. The decision is as binding as any regular court decision.

"Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, who is a judge by a legal system in civil code, recently allowed a highlighted system to sit by his husband for a warranting company in California. According to the settlement, there was no contract, but he was quoted a lot of publicity. They also didn't want to wait months for a court date.

The two sides held a Judge Parks Stillwell, who agreed not to tell reporters where the trial would be held. Eventually, NBC and Carson settled on a new contract without going through a trial.

The unusual process is legally known as "general order of reference" and exists only in California, according to the American Bar Association.

It's been on the books since 1872 but wasn't used this way until later when two Los Angeles lawyers, Hillel Chodos and Seth Badger, who are opposed to a complex dispute between the operator of a mobile buying company and two other attorneys:

"Using imagination and innovation, Chodos and Huf, the husband of Education Secretary, relented Hufinter, interpreted the long dormant civil code section to allow for a now called the "rent-a-judge" system.

"We had a case that required a sophisticated judge and warranted prompt attention and privacy," Chodos said. "We also saved our clients five to 10 times the amount for legal fees.

Under the system, retired judges who already receive pensions equal to 60 percent of their final salaries after 25 years of service charge about $100 an hour to hear a case. Fee paid to the same parties.

Litigants find judges by consulting a file kept at most state superior courts, giving the names of retired judges interested in free-lance work.

The subsection applies only to civil cases - provides for a trial outside the system by a referee, usually a retired judge, who is selected by both parties in the case. Both sides must also agree to procedures for presentation of the case.

A petition is made to the appropriate Superior Court which then signs a general order of reference allowing the case to be tried. The only document made public is the petition to seek a private trial and any judgment that results from it. The decision is subject to appeal, like any other judgment.

With a 70,000-case backlog in Los Angeles Superior Court alone, speed is one of the main reasons litigants opt for the rent-a-judge alternative.

"The median time to get to trial is about 30 and non-half months," said Richard Schauer, presiding Superior Court judge, who also noted that Los Angeles County is one of the most litigious areas in the country. "We are a county on wheels and accident cases tend to go to jury trials."

Lawyer Walter Weiss says the rent-a-judge system is quicker, cheaper and more convenient. "It is very effective and it saves time and money in the long run because you don't waste time in the courthouse. Also you can try the case at different times, like during luncheon hours or on weekends, in such places as the judge's office."

Another advantage is that litigants involved in complicated business or industrial cases can choose a retired jurist who is a specialist.

"Sometimes the order of reference whenever possible," said Schauer.

Two big criticisms, consistently crop up: one, opponents claim the system benefits only those who can afford to spend $900 to $750 a day for a judge. Two, they say the procedures could encourage secret trials that are closed to the public and the press.

The system "doesn't seem to be morally wrong to me," said retired Judge William Levit.

"Every time you take a case out of the court, another case is moving up the ladder."

You are not taking anything away from a poor person and it doesn't hurt anyone," said retired Judge Eugene Sax.

"We are not taking anything away from a poor person and it doesn't hurt anyone," said retired Judge Eugene Sax.

Any trial must be approved by both sides. Retired Judges are not paid.

"Civil case is viewed as between two private parties where a criminal trial involves a criminal charged with a crime against society," said Chodos.

Chodos responded to both criticisms.

"To the charge that the system is unfair to the poor, Chodos said, "if we didn't have orders of reference, poor people would be further behind in their court dates.

As to the rent-a-judge concept spawning more and more secret trials, he replied, "The public does not have the right to know everything. No one has the right to resolve their case in the public courts. They have a right to handle their affairs in private under order of reference. The litigants the sanctions of court proceedings in private situations."
McCarthy endorses Reagan

Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A little more than a year ago, Eugene Mc-
Carthy ran for president against the policies that Eugene
McCarthy advocated. McCarthy, a dove on Vietnam and
how was an undersecretary
for his husband
from Hanoi and
heavily McCarthy
and his
friends. He's
endorsed Ronald Reagan for pres-
ident.
That's not the only unlikely
phrase forming around the
GOP nominee picked up its endorsers at the
Kimilian—where he recently
attended—and of two black
civil rights leaders. He had been backed by two
national unions and an
organization of local police and
firemen's associations.
Northern. If organized labor
and a political peace candidate it stays neutral
McCarthy, a former senator
from Minnesota, was a
Democratic peace candidate in the
1968 and 1972 primaries and was an independent
candidate in 1976. His en-
dorsements by two of his former
Democratic allies couldn't
come at a better time for the
Republican candidate.

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OLY

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RHINELANDER

$4.29

FULL CASE 24 12Oz Rel. bot. + dep

WIEDEMANN

$1.39

6 pak NR

GORDONS

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Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1980, Page 19
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**SCHOOLS**

**CHIRPSHIPS, CURT INDIVIDUALS**

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**SMILE TODAY**

**To the Songbird**

**Hunting Around for Pumpkins?**

**Skunk lover backs choice in animal vote**

**By Charles Chamberlain Associated Press Writer CHICAGO (AP) -- A sweep- ning big election for Bill Clinton next month could have a big impact on politics. As head of the "Polecat Club," a group of f inancially cam-paigning for the vote, the group has been scrutinizing the issues.

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You get it all at DANNER'S!

Legislator sharing campaign chest
Mike Robinson
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois Rep. Robert H. Michel, who prides himself in his role as a conservative penny-pincher on Capitol Hill, is giving away money at $1,000 a crack.
Confident that he will win a 13th term in his House seat based on Peoria and Galesburg, Michel has assailed a campaign fund of $12,071 this year and already has donated $30,000 of it to other candidates, reports filed with the Federal Election Commission show.
Michel, the GOP whip, is running for Republican leader of the House in the Congress that will be sworn in in January.
One problem is that his rival, Rep. Guy VanderJagt of Michigan, is chairman of the House Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.
That means VanderJagt has the lion's share of the say over how much money gets doled out to which Republican House candidates by the committee.
That is bound to give him clout with money-hungry House hopefuls.
"I'm leaning toward one of the candidates," confides a Midwestern congresswoman who asks to be anonymous, "but I won't say which one." Asked if he won't say which one, "He can put a whole lot of dollars into my campaign."
To offset that problem, Michel held a fund-raiser at the Capitol Hill Club earlier this year to round up some money of his own. The guest list looked like a who's who of corporate lobbying. In all, 113 political action committees operated by business, the professions and farm interests ended up contributing to Michel's fund.
Among those who contributed $1,000 were: the American Association of Trial Lawyers, Martin Marietta Corp., the West-Drye Stores, the National Association of Truck Operators, and the Committee for the Advancement of Celton, the Associated General Contractors of America, and Kintel & Wheelabrator Inc.
"The party is over. The general dynamics contributed $5,000, the report filed with the FEC shows.
The report also shows that Michel has given along the way for $1,000 each to 29 Republican House candidates in ill states. Michel indicated in an interview last week that he may not be through giving yet.

To Your Health
Editor's Note: To Your Health appears twice monthly in the Daily Egyptian. If you have questions you'd like to see answered here, send them to: To Your Health, Student Wellness Resource Center, Kresna Hall. Questions will be printed anonymously.

QUESTION: How can I keep from getting colds this winter? I usually get at least two or three each season.

ANSWER: It's sad but true that we still can't cure the common cold. But not that cold season is approaching, here are some suggestions that may reduce your chances of getting a cold this winter:
1. Stay away from people who have colds. The cold virus travels in air on the tiny droplets sneezed or coughed and once you inhale them, you are on your way to a cold. Cold viruses can be transmitted by touching a sick person where the virus is being carried on the skin and then touching your mouth or nose.
2. Eat well and take care of yourself by eating three meals a day, including breakfast. Include vitamin C in your diet (oranges, grapefruit, potatoes with skins and broccoli are good sources)."Don't get chilled or overheated. Getting chilled won't cause the cold, but overheat can weaken the body's ability to fight it. Includes drinks or any other foods that irritate the nasal passages and makes them more susceptible to infection.

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Attention: Import Car Owners

Come in with Student I.D. card from S.I. U. or John A. Logan and for each tire bought receive FREE 1 quart of Motorcraft Oil
Public defender available to help indigent defendants

David Murphy
Writer

"We've just been arrested, have no money and you aren't related to any good lawyers. Where do you get your clients from?"

"If you're in Jackson County, you get it at the office of Jackson County Public Defender. Dennis S. Waks. They're the only thing between the jail and society."

Waks was appointed to the job 2 years ago after a vote taken in each local circuit judges' chambers. His office is to present any indigent persons charged with crimes in Jackson County. Waks admits it is hectic.

Waks is one of the three lawyers in the office and each has about 10 cases to work on right now, Waks said. "It can be a real job, especially when we have 10 things to do at once."

The public defender's office works with a wide range of situations, according to Waks. It represents a sizable number of indigent defendants. Waks estimates that 10 to 15 percent of his cases involve juvenile delinquents.

"Jackson County is pretty good on the accused, along with the public and a sizeable number of cases. We've got 100 to 150 defendants a month."

The job, Waks admits, is hectic.

The job, Waks admits, is hectic.

The job, Waks admisi

prosecution is also getting tougher.

The prosecution Waks refers to is handled by the Jackson County State's Attorney's staff, with whom Waks has to deal on all his cases. Fortunately, Waks says, his office has a decent working relationship with that of the state's attorney.

Waks said: "We get along pretty well, but we can't get along too well."

"It's bad to get too friendly, because sometimes we have to stick them in the courts."

"Plea bargaining is one device that Waks and his staff often employ to deal with their backlog of cases. Many people oppose plea bargaining, Waks says, but they don't really understand it."

"Plea bargaining is a valid alternative (to going to trial)."

"We get a conviction with bargaining. Without it, the system would fall on its face because of the case backlog," Waks said.

"What his staff needs is more help, according to Waks. The county allocated money to hire a part-time attorney, who Waks hopes to have working by December. That will relieve part of the load on Waks' staff.

"We have a good staff, but we've got too much work," Waks said. "And with our caseload rising, I'll have to work them harder in the future."

"Despite the hustle, Waks thinks he'll stay with the job for some time to come." "It's worth it, really," Waks said. "There's a lot of satisfaction in seeing the system work."

Nail spiller punctures police pride

INVERNNESS (AP) - Someone has been placing nails across the road for as long as half a mile of both County Road and the grove of trees in front of the house of police officers in this town northwest of Chicago.

Police haven't been able to catch the rascal - after 12 years of trying.

He doesn't throw nails every day, mind you. That would be so easy to spot. Sergeant Marvin Meng of the nearby Arlington Police Department, who patrols Invernness, says a nail spiller may strike three times a week, then wait 2 weeks. But there's no particular pattern, too, as Meng says. "Believe me, we've tried. We've used signs and maps and calendars and location - you name it." The police have staked out Invernness Road. They've hidden the nails and weeded the area.

"The Spikes" are coming to Hangar 9.

Tues. & Wed.

FINANCIAL AID REMINDER

The deadline to submit Fall Semester 1980 Guaranteed Student Loan applications to the SWFA Office has been extended to FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1980.

Loans for Fall Semester 1980 will not be processed after this date.

Loans for Spring Semester 1981 will still be accepted through TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1981.
Four outstanding SIU alumni to receive achievement award

By University News Service

A college professor, a personnel executive, a research chemist and a SIUC professor emeritus will receive the 1990 SIU-C Alumni Achievement Awards during Homecoming ceremonies Nov. 15 at the Student Center.

Named winners of the 22nd annual awards will be presented at an 11:30 a.m. Alumni Recognition Luncheon are: W.A. Butts of Frankfort, Ky., president of Kentucky State University; Eva Jane Milligan of Chicago, senior vice president and general personnel manager of Marshall Field and Co.; and Robert E. Wing of Peoria, research chemist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Northern Research Laboratory, and William H. Freeberg of Carbondale, a recently retired SIU-C research professor.

Butts, Milligan and Wing are being cited for outstanding professional accomplishments, while Freeberg is being honored for outstanding service and dedication to the University and the Alumni Association.

Butts, a native of Kilkemichael, Miss., has been Kentucky State’s president since Dec. 1, 1975. A graduate of Springfield (Ill.) High School, he earned his bachelor’s degree in political science from Mississippi Valley State University, Itta Bena. His two SIU-C degrees — an M.S. 1962, and Ph.D., 1966 also are in political science. He has also been noted for his work in recreation, law enforcement and advertising.

Eva Jane Milligan and Jewl and the Industrial Association of Chicago. In 1979, she received the Chicago YWA Leadership Award and outstanding Achievement in Business.

Wing, a Decatur native, recently led a team of researchers to the discovery and development of a starch product, insoluble starch xanthate (IXS), that abates pollution by removing toxic metals from water.

As a result of this work, Wing has received numerous awards. He won the Superior Service Award in 1979 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and in 1978 IXS was declared as one of the hundred most valuable inventions of the year in worldwide competition.

The discovery has generated $5.000 business inquiries and 13 industrial licenses to develop the product commercially.

He received his bachelor’s degree in mathematics from Millikin University in Decatur and a Ph.D. in Polymer Science from SIU-C in 1967. He was a post-doctoral research associate at SIU-C from 1967 to 1968. Since then, he has worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Peoria.

Freeberg, Chicago born, but raised in Princeton, is an internationally recognized pioneer in special education in the handicapped and is the co-founder of the national Special Olympics. He was the primary architect of SIU-C’s camp programs at Little Grassy Lake.

He began working at SIU-C in 1942, the same year he was graduated from the University, and was an assistant coach the lettered four years in football and was team captain in 1944 at SIU-C, business manager for athletics and chairman of the recreation-outdoor education department for 12 years. He established the first recreation college curriculum in the field at SIU-C in 1946.

Freeberg has a master’s degree in physical education and health education from the University of Illinois and in 1968 became the first SIU-C student to receive a doctoral degree in recreation.
Woody Hall spurs varied reactions

John Ambrosea

Students were stopped rand-
yly on campus and asked to
their response to the two
its most commonly
with SHU-bureaucracy—Woody Hall.
out of the students in-
cluded didn’t want their
was used, so no names are

"Woody Hall? You got a
little hours. I’ll tell you what
opened one time when I tried
ever student work forms
proved. And that’s the short

version of the story."

"I really can’t complain
about it. I mean I’ve had to wait
in lines, but that’s to be ex-
pected. I guess. The only
complaint is why do the
workers there have to always
talk down to you, like you’re a
kid."

"You ask me for two words,
I’ll give you one but I don’t
know if you could print it Ac-
ually. I’d say ‘incredible.’ "

That’s about it. Everything
seems to take a long time—
registration, financial aid,
dropping a class, whatever. If
they could speed things up
little, that would be nice."

A disabled student in
wheelchair said, "They’re
really good about helping me at
Woody. They’ve made it easier
to get around there, and the
people are nice, understanding
and humane. If I ever need
anything, I feel confident I can
go there for assistance."

"Woody Hall is where
registration is at! I haven’t had
any problems. I go over there,
take care of my schedule. I
mailed in my tuition. The lines
weren’t really that long. I say

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Shaw said there are solutions
to the problems, but stated that
there aren’t any sure methods
of dealing with the situation.

"The best you can hope to do
is spot-check some of the forms
turned in and police it that way.
In hopes of deterring would-be
violators, he said. That’s how
the Internal Revenue
Service does it, but they still
have people cheating on their
tax forms. I don’t think
anyone’s thought of a realistic
way to deal with it. You sort of
have to have faith in the people
you’re trying help."

Until a way to catch people
like Bill is developed, he says
he’ll continue to break
regulations and doesn’t feel
ashamed about it.

"You get an extra dime or two
back through a pay telephone.
you keep it. You figure the
phone company doesn’t need it,
and you’ve beaten the system,"
Bill said. "It’s the American
way, right?"

Cheating side effect of bureaucracy

(Continued from Page 1)

and, unfortunately, in higher
education. You have to live with
that, Shaw said.

Camille said allowing college
students to form L’s habit of
taking breaking rules can lead to
serious future problems.

"What do you think leads
president to speak about
money to break constitutional
laws? The idea
that they can beat the system,
but they can’t get caught."

Camille said. That idea is
instilled deep within many
people. And if they do it while in
college, that just reinforces the
idea.

"I don’t have a solution to the
problem. You could carefully
check every form that’s come
through, but that would double
or triple our current
enrolled faculty. Those students
would have more about long
time and hold up. And the costs
would be too much to bear."

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  rural Murphyboro Township;
* married to Susan Clemons for the
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* has two sons, Jason age 4 born in
  Murphyboro, and David age 22
  months, born in Carbondale;
* his mother and gran-
d mother still live in Carbondale;
* a generation of the CLEMONS
  family in Jackson County;
* Chairman of the Jackson Coun-
  ty Youth Service Bureau Advisors
  Board;
* a past vice president of the;
church community application;
* member of the Suspended Child
  Abuse Investigation (SCAI) team;
* Church Council member at Epiphany
  Lutheran Church in Carbondale;
* Not even his office in Mur-
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Daily Egyptian, October 24, 1980, Page 25
By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

Football is regarded as a brutal sport. Those who play have the bloodlines resembling blocks of stone. To play, one must eventually try to physically punish the man with the ball. But, as long as the football carriers are usually almost as strong, the ball carrier has to be tough enough to take a hit, durable enough to last an entire game, big enough to carry the ball, fast enough to outrun everyone, and big enough to carry the ball back. In modern football, the bigger the back - the better.

The Missouri Valley Conference plays a tough brand of football. Yet, in terms of how valuable he is to the SIU-C football team, Ward is a giant.

He is Jeff Ware, a sophomore tailback from Memphis, Tenn. Better yet, he's demure, wary of his breakaway running ability, and earned the nickname "Beaver" from his teammates.

"When I'm out there on the football field, I never think of my size, my ability to run," Ward said. "I don't consider myself a big back in any way. I just think that I do whatever any other tailback can do."

My size has advantages and disadvantages. The advantages are I can hide behind my blockers so I'm hard to see and then I can't get a great shot, a kill shot, on me. The disadvantage is that nobody wants to put somebody my size on the field. They want a guy who is more durable. So when I said, 'I have to give more and produce more.' I'm a six-foot, 200-pound back, so can do the same thing, they'll use him because he's more durable.

But SIU-C Coach Ray Dempsey doesn't feel that way.

"The thing I like about him most is his durability," Dempsey said. "He gets his hits and he's tough and he's physical."

This year, he's fifth in the nation in kickoff returns and is averaging 7.7 yards per carry and has scored four touchdowns.

Ward, who earned the backup tailback job to Walter Poole during the spring, got his best game during the Indiana State game when Poole limped off the field in the first half with a toe injury. He ran with big yards running, most by a tailback during spring practice.

The Salukis will have to try to split up the middle blockers. "We have to use line backers - some that they're not double teaming our blockers. "I'm out to improve myself every day. I respect Walter. He's a great back. But I never saw him and I don't think that's fine. I want to play," Ward said.

Dempsey said when Poole returns to the lineup, he and Ware may be in the same backfield situations.

In that format, Freneso, Steel, Carbondale and Exeter State will have to watch out. They'll have twice as much to be Wary of.

"Continued from Page 19"

"We beat them to death," Ware said. "They look at half the halftime score 55-17. We just destroyed them, 55 to 0 or St. Louis victory 55-17. We beat them to death."

Certain events, both good and bad, have marked Ware's career. He's asked about his first 10 years. He recalls the Salukis basketball victory over nationally-ranked Detroit in 1973. Ware was supposed to receive a National Invitation Tournament bid.

"We beat them to death," Ware said. "They look at half the halftime score 55-17. We just destroyed them, 55 to 0 or St. Louis victory 55-17. We beat them to death."

The Billikens defeated Temple this season, but the Owls are ranked ahead of St. Louis in the national poll. "OK, we can't win the national title," Benya said. "I think we're one of the fastest teams in the country."

Despite the occasional embarrasement and loss, Ware has no intentions of leaving his position. He said laughing in the last ten years. I don't think that anyone who's seen more Saluki sporting events ever.

"There's nothing nicer on a Friday night than playing baseball game," Ward, who's married and lives in Carbondale, says. "You've been in all winter, the weather's nice, and the baseball team usually trounces their opponent. I love Salukis.

And all Saluki sportsmen probably love Steve Ward. If they didn't, they'd have to put up the bats, put down the helmets, and look to Katrina McLemahan for the blocking.

The Salukis will have to mount an attack in the first match of round robin play as they face Kellogg at 11 a.m. Friday. SIU-C then plays Iowa State at 6:30 and Western Michigan at 8 that night. The Salukis finish round robin play Saturday, taking on Memphis Chicago Circle at noon. The semifinals will then be seeded on a bracket based on the record. Then round robin play. The semifinals will be held at 11 a.m. and the championship is scheduled for 4:30.
Blackman expects close race at women harriers' state meet

By Scott Sahmner

Associate Sports Editor

Can anyone defeat Western Michigan? The popular amateur women's cross country championship has been captured five of the last six years by the Michigan. The only other team to win the Western title has been Ohio State, and that was in 1982.

Western Michigan is the defending champion, and the defending champ is usually the favorite. But in cross country, there are no guarantees. The meet is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25, at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Western Michigan is favored to win the meet, but there are several teams that could challenge the defending champs. Ohio State, with its strong history in women's cross country, is always a contender. Indiana is also a strong team, and they have a young, talented group.

The meet is at a challenging 8-kilometer distance, and every runner will have to perform to their best to have a chance at winning. The key will be consistency and pacing.

With Western Michigan expected to win, the question becomes who will finish second. Ohio State and Indiana are both strong candidates, but there are several other teams that could challenge for the podium.

The meet will be held at Hoagy Clausen Memorial Park, a challenging course with hills and turns. The weather is expected to be cool and dry, making conditions ideal for cross country.

Overall, the meet should be a great test of the country's best women's cross country runners. It's a race where anything can happen, and the defending champs will have to be at their best to hold off the challenge.

Saluki Sports Slate

FRIDAY, Oct. 24

Volleyball, Saluki Invitational. SIU plays Kellogg Community College at 5 p.m., Ball State at 6:30 p.m. and Western Michigan at 8 p.m., Arena.

SATURDAY, Oct. 25

Volleyball, Saluki Invitational, SIU-C plays Memphis State at 10 a.m. and Illinois-Chicago Circle at noon, and SIU-C plays Western Illinois at 2 p.m., Arena. Field hockey vs. Illinois State and Western Illinois at Normal. Women's cross country, state championship at Loyola University, Chicago.

SUNDAY, Oct. 26

Field hockey vs. St. Louis University, 2:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

MONDAY, Oct. 27

 Intramural volleyball captains' meeting for playoffs, 4 p.m., Roost 180, Recreation Building.

Voted to be taken on White Sox sale

CHICAGO (AP) — American League baseball owners will meet Friday to vote on accepting or rejecting the sale of the Chicago White Sox to Edward DeBartolo Jr., a Youngstown, Ohio, multimillionaire developer who has offered $500 million for the team. DeBartolo has threatened to sue the team if its offer is not accepted.

DeBartolo's offer of $500 million for the team has been endorsed twice by the White Sox, who met with DeBartolo and his representatives last week. The team said it would accept the offer if the owners do.

If the owners reject the sale to DeBartolo, the Chicagoans Bill Farley and Jerry Reindorf reportedly will try to match the offer of $500 million.

In addition to absentee ownership, those opposed to DeBartolo are not enchanted by the fact that he has interests in two tracks at Balmoral Park in suburban Creston. Thistledown in Hollywood and Louisiana Downs in Bossier City, La.

There is the fear that DeBartolo might try to move the club to New Orleans and play the Superdome. DeBartolo has steadfastly maintained he has no intention of moving the club although a year ago he was quoted as having been committed to starting a major league baseball franchise for New Orleans.

DeBartolo's wealth is estimated at $650 million and there are no questions about his background which has been thoroughly investigated by the National Football League and the National Hockey League. His father, Edward DeBartolo Sr., owns the San Francisco 49ers and DeBartolo also owns the Pittsburgh Penguins.

If DeBartolo is successful in purchasing the White Sox club, the team will be controlled by himself and his daughter, Denise.

DeBartolo reportedly has five solid offers. They are Chicago, New York, Cleveland, Baltimore and Oakland. Earlier in favor of DeBartolo are California, Seattle and Texas. Opposed are Kansas City, Milwaukee and Boston.

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Huey P. Nelson II
He gives the home run hitters the bats
By Rick Klast
Staff Writer
You won’t find him slugging game-winning home runs or coaching a Saluki team to a national championship, but Steve Ward is probably more valuable to the SIUC men’s athletics department than anyone who can. Ward is the SIUC men’s athletics department’s unsung hero. The little-known guy that no one will miss until he is gone. He’s officially known as the facilities manager, but to anyone familiar with the print under his nameplate he should be referred to as “resident Jack-Of-All-Trades.” The vagueness of his title is appropriate not because what he does isn’t important, but because there is no better way to categorize Ward’s duties.

How else would you identify a guy who can do anything from cleaning a hundred toilets to handling his boss’s paperwork. Coach Debbie Hunter, who may provide the team with a home court advantage may have more than 500 errors in his dictionary. “You’ve got to love it,” the 28-year-old SIUC student-athlete says from behind his desk in the Arena.

“I enjoy doing this job tremendously. It’s fun. The games are exciting, the people are interesting,” he said. “I really enjoy watching a freshman go for the first time to a national championship. That’s the excitement of it.”

Ward has been working as full-time manager since December 1976, but on Oct. 14, he celebrated his 10th anniversary at the department.

“When I started as a student worker in 1970, Ward, who has a master’s degree in speech communications, recalled. “In 1974, I moved up to graduate assistant and then finally full-time manager.”

Ward’s work days are usually long—probably as long as many of the Saluki coaches. During the football season, he usually arrives at the Arena before 8 a.m. to get the football laundry sent to be cleaned. Then he catches up on his paperwork, team equipment and handles any other record that may come up.

He spends much of the afternoon driving between the Arena and McKendree Stadium, especially at this time of the year when sports like wrestling, basketball and gymnastics are near the beginning of their seasons. “It gets pretty hectic from time to time,” Ward, a native of Carbondale, said. “But everyone else does the same thing. It really takes any time off so we can’t just keep pretty busy just about year round.”

Ward usually leaves the Arena by 6 p.m. but that changes when the winter sports begin.

“By this time a basketball game, for example, will get locker rooms cleaned up and probably the equipment department will usually close to a clock or so,” said Ward.

By being such an integral part of the department, Ward gets to know the coaches and athletes very well. As time passes, the relationships that he has formed with his colleagues and the many SIUC student-athletes has shaped the picture.

“Sure, I’ve had favorites, yes, the years. Ward said. He added, “But there’s also team personalities.”

“The best SIU-C athletes to have been here under my reign are Jack Glenn was a super guy. He was a great athlete and a very good person,” Ward said.

“By being such a hard worker and doing a lot of things in the department, you’re going to get noticed,” said Ward.

Ward says much of his duties are behind the scenes.

“Sure you have your run-ins with (Continued on Page 26)

Spikers hope to change habits at SIU Invitational
By Michelle Schwenk
Staff Writer
The Saluki volleyball team is tired of losing, according to Coach Debbie Hunter, and this weekend’s Salukis are ready to change the pattern they’ve had for years. The Spikers may provide the team with a chance to change its losing ways.

This team has a lot of real college experience. The only thing that’s missing is the success, or lack thereof, that they are sick of losing. Hunter said, “They know what they are capable of. They haven’t lost practice slip to where it becomes totally useless.”

The Spikers have never won their own invitational, but the team is playing well at home and home court advantage may help them this year. “We are playing better at home this year,” Hunter said. “This year is definitely opposite other years. In other seasons, we wouldn’t play on the road and talk about all the big things we had done and then come home and lose. This tournament will provide an opportunity for us to show our fans how good we are.”

Last year, Cincinnati beat DePaul for the tournament title while the Blue Demons edged SIUC in the semifinal. Neither DePaul nor Cincinnati return to battle on the Arena courts. Hunter said she could not put her finger on any team to be the favorite since most of the teams have not played many opponents. The team with the best season record is Kellogg Community College and they may be a slight favorite.

“DePaul is the reigning national junior college champion and enters the tournament with a record of 31-1. Kellogg should be a very formidable opponent,” according to Hunter.

Memphis State has a record of 21-11 and finished fourth in the tournament last year. They beat Mississippi University of Women 2-1 and return all but one starter from last year’s team which qualified for its regional tournament.

“Memphis State is definitely a team to watch,” Hunter said. “They are one of the better teams in the state, but the level competition is very strong. The Spikers lost in the regional tournament last year.”

The other teams in the tournament are Western Michigan, 8-22. Chicago City College, 11-20, and Missouri Western State University, 10-20.

“Once-beaten St. Louis will tangle with fielders
By Dave Kane
Staff Writer
If the tough get going when the games start, UIA will be on the go throughout the weekend. A hectic schedule will take SIUC to Bloomington Saturday to play Illinois State and Western Illinois, while Sunday it will host the third-ranked St. Louis University at 2:30 p.m. at McKendree Stadium.

For Saluki Coach Julie Iller, the doubleheader in Normal will provide a preview for next Friday and Saturday’s ITA-IAAW State Tournament in Lake Forest.

We can’t overlook ISU, although they aren’t too impressive,” Iller said. “Their last few wins haven’t been against anyone really tough, but I’ve watched Pat Rudy’s coaching all season. They’ve had a lot of new players this season. Their strength this year is the less they have.”

Against WIU, we have to stop Cheryl Novak. She’s their one.”

An underestimation perhaps? Novak, a three-year starter at center forward, has scored 23 goals this season and six in WIU’s last two games. Illinois hopes Saluki defensive halfbacks Debbie Dennis and X. Gilbert can contain Novak.

“They let her hang out a second time,” Iller said. “She’s fast and she has a knack. It’s up to Cheryl to cut the ball off her. She’s just a super player. She’s the best. She’s the best offensive player in the Midwest.”

An added incentive for a Salukis against WIU is that the Salukis knocked out WIU of the 1970 ITA-IAAW State Tournament in Lake Forest.

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