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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, October 25, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 50

Kirkpatrick talks about life, goals after quitting UN

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick says that she does not want to speculate on whether or not she would accept a vice presidential nomination in 1988, but she won't say that she would not consider such a nomination.

Kirkpatrick's comments came after she had she addressed the Mount Vernon Teacher Conference Thursday.

Kirkpatrick, the first woman to head a U.N. delegation for the United States, addressed a crowd of about 750 people, most of them teachers in Vernois Gymnasium at Mount Vernon High School, her alma mater.

DURING A press conference at the Ramada Inn in Mount Vernon after her speech, Kirkpatrick said she has already ruled out running for the Senate in Maryland, where she now resides.

Since her areas of expertise are in national and international politics, she said she felt that what contributions she can make should be made in positions that deal mainly with these areas.

Kirkpatrick, 59, commended President Reagan for the speech he gave to the U.N. General Assembly Thursday. She termed the president's speech "pretty tough talk," and said that it reaffirmed his commitment to the principles of the United Nations — among them, she said, is that peace is not compatible with repression.

"I THINK the president and his advisors saw this speech as

setting part of the context of the upcoming meeting with Gorbachev," she said. "I think that, in light of that, it was probably a very constructive speech, and if I didn't think so I wouldn't say so."

Kirkpatrick also defended the Reagan Administration's decision not to accept World Court jurisdiction in the case Nicaragua has brought against the United States.

Of the 159-member nations of the United Nations, less than 50 are members of the World Court and only about five of them accept "compulsory, comprehensive jurisdiction," she said. Until a recent change in policy, she said the United States was the only "major nation" that accepted such jurisdiction.

KIRKPATRICK SAID the United States will now accept the court's jurisdiction only in cases where it and the other nation agree to accept the jurisdiction of the court. Among the reasons for the change in policy, she said, are the politicization of justices on the court and doubts about the "judiciousness" of the body.

She said, however, that she thinks it is important the United States remain a member of the United Nations, adding that the United States should accept that the organization has shortcomings including tendencies toward bureaucratization and control by political blocs.

"IT IS virtually impossible for organizations like the United Nations to fulfill the functions which it was established to fulfill," she said.

See **KIRKPATRICK**, Page 3



Charlotte's web

Staff Photo by Bill West

A dense morning fog left a heavy dew on a spider's web, catching the morning light.

Police plan tough crowd watch for weekend

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Staff Writer

Halloween weekend in Carbondale normally results in an influx of eager partygoers anxious to have a good time. The last thing a person wants is to be arrested. However, for many who will crowd South Illinois Avenue on Friday and Saturday, the possibility of arrest is very real.

Police will be cracking down on underage drinking more this year than in years past, according to SIU-C Security Director Robert Harris. Harris said that police will be stationed at the entrances to the booth areas on East Grand Avenue between South Illinois Avenue and Wall Street and on South Illinois Avenue between East Grand Avenue and Main Street to spot underage

drinkers and to ensure that no glass bottles or other potentially dangerous items will be carried into the party areas.

"THAT'S THE only thing that will be worse than last year," Harris said of the underage drinking crackdown. "I look for quite a few more arrests than last year."

Harris said that if police stop an underage drinker, the

police will not pour the confiscated alcohol out of its container and allow the person to continue partying, as in past years. He said if underage drinkers are stopped by police, they will be arrested and have their alcohol confiscated.

"We expect 350 to 450 more arrests this year than last year," Harris said.

See **POLICE**, Page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says does the city's 2 a.m. curfew take effect before or after the time change?

This Morning

Mothers helped by 24-hour birthing

— Page 10

Salukis face shockers

— Sports 24

Mostly clear, with highs in the mid-70s.

Reagan wants troops out of trouble spots

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — President Reagan, calling for a "fresh start" with the Soviet Union, proposed a joint peace process Thursday to get communist troops out of five world trouble spots where internal conflicts threaten to spread.

But while Reagan was critical of Soviet adventurism around the globe in his speech to the United Nations General Assembly, the president also

praised the Kremlin's recent arms reduction proposal as having "seeds which we should nurture."

Outlining the American stand at his summit next month with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan shifted the emphasis in the talks from arms control to joint American-Soviet actions to end wars in Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Angola and Nicaragua.

"All of these conflicts ... are the consequence of an ideology imposed from without, dividing nations and creating regimes that are, almost from the day they take power, at war with their own people," he said. "And in each case, Marxism-Leninism's war with the people becomes war with their neighbors."

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze also addressed the U.N., agreeing

that regional conflicts needed attention by the superpowers. But he lashed out at "colonialism" without mentioning the United States by name, and pointed to Vietnam and Nicaragua.

After the speeches, Reagan met for 30 minutes with Shevardnadze and the two apparently agreed that the question of regional conflicts would be on the summit agenda.

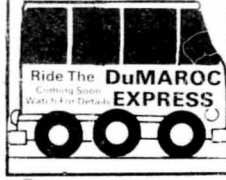


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Newsrap

nation/world

Senate quashes arms sale until Jordan talks to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, sidestepping a direct repudiation of President Reagan, voted overwhelmingly Thursday to block the sale of advanced arms to Jordan until King Hussein begins productive peace talks with Israel. The Senate in a 97-1 vote, adopted a compromise resolution banning the proposed sale of 40 warplanes, defensive missiles and other hardware — costing up to \$1.9 billion — until March 1, 1986, unless Hussein and the Jewish state are holding "meaningful" peace talks.

Botha eases scope of state of emergency

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha announced Thursday the lifting of the state of emergency in six of 36 predominantly black districts that was imposed July 21 in a bid to curb racial rioting. Botha invoked emergency rule, which gave police sweeping powers of arrest, search and seizure, in the 36 areas in an effort to end anti-apartheid rioting in which more than 780 people — most of them blacks — have died since September 1984.

House panel cuts chemical weapons funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee stripped all money for chemical weapons out of a \$292.6 billion defense spending bill Thursday but kept intact the threat to resume building the weapons. The 26-24 vote, taken in closed session before the defense appropriations bill was forwarded to the full House on a voice vote, cut \$163.5 million in money to prepare facilities for production of a new generation of chemical weapons for the first time since a 1969 unilateral U.S. moratorium on the weapons.

Senate tentatively approves textile quotas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A test vote Thursday indicated the Senate would approve legislation imposing quotas on textile imports and attach it to a major deficit-reduction bill, virtually assuring a veto of the budget measure. On a key vote, the Senate agreed 55-38 to allow the sponsors of the controversial textile measure to attach it to a bill cutting more than \$85 billion from annual budget deficits over the next three years. The Senate still must vote on the actual textile amendment, which has strong support.

France may have tested its first neutron bomb

MURUROA, French Polynesia (UPI) — France exploded a nuclear device at its South Pacific testing site Thursday only hours after French naval commandos seized a Greenpeace ship sailing to the area to protest the blast. The test at the Mururoa atoll was conducted at 9:30 a.m., according to the French Defense Ministry. The government gave no details about the test code-named "Hero" except to say it was a "success." French news reports said the device was believed to be France's first neutron bomb.

Shuttle Atlantis to launch three satellites

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The shuttle Atlantis takes off Nov. 27 on a flight to launch three satellites, test space station construction techniques and to search for water in drought-stricken Africa, the crew said Thursday. The seven-member crew features five NASA astronauts, Rudolfo Neri of Mexico and civilian engineer Charles Walker, making his third shuttle flight to process a top-secret drug pioneered by McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co.

Journalist to get scoop on space shuttle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency announced Thursday that an American journalist will be selected to fly in orbit aboard a space shuttle next September to tell the world what spacelight and its training is really like. The six-month selection process, which follows the pick of a teacher to fly aboard a shuttle in January, will be coordinated by the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communications and will be open to print and broadcast journalists throughout the nation.

Americans unhappy with Japan, poll says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Most Americans believe trade with Japan is hurting the U.S. economy and retaliatory measures should be taken, but most Japanese oppose such sanctions, a poll taken in the United States and Japan showed Thursday.

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Governor to consider statewide bank plan

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson said he will look into designing a statewide plan by the Southern Counties Action Movement to get Illinois banks to reinvest in Illinois communities, but added that consumers have the power to direct bank investment in their communities.

Thompson, speaking to area residents at John A. Logan College, said that Illinois banks "labor" under a system of laws and regulations that are more suitable to the 18th century.

Thompson said if Illinois banks don't move into the 21st century soon, "we're going to get left behind as a financial services center."

THOMPSON SAID Illinois consumers have a greater choice of financial services in Illinois than ever before and urged consumers to direct community bank investments back into their communities.

"You can take your money out of these banks that won't support your local communities," Thompson said, calling the practice "plain, pure and simple, teller-cage power, the equivalent of ballot power in government."

"Take your money out," said Thompson. "That will get their attention mighty quick."

Thompson urged Illinois banking consumers to choose banks that will reinvest in their communities.

"**GO PUT** your money in financial institutions which up front will agree to do the kind of community investment that you think is appropriate," said Thompson. "There's a lot of big dollars competing for your patronage."

During the meeting

Thompson fielded questions on various issues from an audience of about 50.

In response to a question regarding the Affordable Budget Energy Assistance bill under consideration by the Illinois House, Thompson said he will ask the Illinois Commerce Commission for emergency implementation of the bill prior to the onset of winter.

IF PASSED, the bill will allow utility consumers who meet economic need guidelines to pay only 12 percent of their monthly income toward utility costs during winter months.

When asked why he vetoed a bill to provide legal assistance to Illinois farmers, Thompson said he has presented to the House a farm legal assistance bill with larger appropriations for legal assistance to farmers. He accused the House Democratic leadership of "dragging its heels on farm issues."

Thompson said he has heard no opposition to his farm legal assistance bill, which would appropriate \$750,000 for legal assistance to farmers.

THOMPSON ALSO said he approves of state funding of some aspects of private education.

"I think we need an Illinois with diversity between public and private education," said Thompson. "I think our primary duty is to public education. Public education ought never be shorted at the expense of private education, but that both contribute to the strength of this state to the extent that we can afford to help private education in some small measure."



Staff Photo by Bill West

Jeane Kirkpatrick answered questions at a press Thursday. Kirkpatrick visited Mount Vernon High conference at the Ramada Inn in Mount Vernon School.

KIRKPATRICK, from Page 1

"What it has done is create one more power arena in which a very rough game of politics is played."

During her address at the teacher conference, Kirkpatrick discussed the original goals of the United Nations and the United States' reasons for joining.

Long before the United Nations was formed, she said, the United States had been dreaming of a world body that would substitute reason for force and discussion and negotiation for war.

SHE SAID that the United Nations itself was based on the assumption that member

nations would keep the agreements made there or face "police action" by other nations. Time has proven this assumption wrong, she said.

"Fact is, the U.N. charter was violated even before it was ratified," Kirkpatrick charged. For one thing, she said the Soviet Union demanded 16 votes in the General Assembly, one for each of its "soviet socialist states." The Soviet Union eventually got three votes.

Kirkpatrick said that one of the main reasons that President Harry Truman was receptive to the formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was because

"things didn't work out as anticipated in the United Nations."

SINCE THE United Nations was formed, Kirkpatrick said estimates show that there have been 41 wars with over 10 million casualties. She said the major causes of these wars have not been rivalries between the superpowers.

"What is a factor in each of those cases is the fact that one or both of the nations involved in these conflicts wants something else more than they want peace," she said. "For example, Moammar Khadafy wants Chad more than he wants peace."

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Two's company in primary race

AND THEY'RE OFF!

When former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III formally announced his candidacy for the 1986 gubernatorial race, he started what some are saying will be the most hard-fought primary race for the Democratic nomination since 1976.

Stevenson's decision to enter the race in competition with Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan is a welcome sight in Illinois politics. Not that Hartigan is a shabby candidate, but it's good for voters to have their choice of competitive party candidates. That is, as long as the competition in the March 18 primary doesn't wound the party candidate and destroy his chance of winning in the main election.

Stevenson, 55, had a chance three years ago for the governorship of Illinois, but lost the election to James Thompson by less than one percent of the total vote. Many Democrats complained that Stevenson took what the polls showed was a good lead before the race and squandered it until he lost. "This time," he says, "I'll do better."

The Stevenson family has a long tradition in Illinois politics. The former senator's late father had several tries at the presidency in the 1950s. Stevenson left the U.S. Senate in 1980 after 10 years in office prior to his running in the 1982 Illinois gubernatorial race.

HARTIGAN, WHO ANNOUNCED his candidacy last month, is behind Stevenson in the polls. But this won't exclude him from the competition. He is expected to receive the state Democratic Central Committee endorsement, which may play a part in reducing Stevenson's early lead.

Hartigan was lieutenant governor in Illinois from 1972 to 1976, and was elected attorney general in 1982. In the mean-time Hartigan, 47, was the senior vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Illinois Speaker of the House Michael Madigan is backing Stevenson, and U.S. Sen. Paul Simon is expected to endorse him despite the expectation that the party will back Hartigan.

Both candidates say they don't want an intraparty bloodbath to spoil the chances of a Democrat being elected governor in 1986, but the primary may just take that route. Stevenson has already claimed that Hartigan isn't mature enough for the governorship. Hartigan has claimed that Stevenson's inherited wealth makes him too rich to be governor.

It won't do either Democrat any good to destroy the other's chances of winning the main election by engaging in a dirty primary. If each contestant keeps the race clean, the primary will give Illinois voters a good choice of candidates.

Respect, not love, is needed from slogan spray-painters

This letter is in response to "Need not love U.S." (Oct. 21), in which Mr. Herman Braggs stated, "... just because a person lives somewhere doesn't mean he or she has to love it." No, Mr. Braggs, one is not obligated to love the place in which he lives, but it would be nice if he respected it.

The point of Mr. Swanberg's letter, "Love America or consider leaving" (Oct. 16), was to call attention to the defacing of our University property with anti-American slogans. These same people also have the right to voice their opinions. But when they voice these opinions at the expense of our University and its students, then they have gone too far.

Personally, I believe that if these anti-American protesters should to criticize our government and deface our

property, then, as Mr. Swanberg suggested, they can leave. There is an appropriate method in expressing one's views, and vandalism is not the way.

A message to Mr. Braggs, who is of "Native American and African descent": Perhaps you should not worry so much about the past and instead concentrate on the problems of today and the future. If you are angry that the Africans were "... dragged to this so-called great country," then perhaps you would like to leave. No one is making you stay.

Everyone is welcome in this country. But if people who don't want to be here choose to damage our surroundings, then America is better off without them. — Mark A. Roberts, freshman, Radio-TV.



America pays summit price

SEVERAL YEARS ago, I heard President Reagan say approximately this:

"I would like to take the Soviet leaders up in a helicopter over Los Angeles." (Here I thought: Good, he is going to push them out. But, no.) I would point to all the small houses with swimming pools and I would say, "These are the workers' houses!"

Surely Ronald Reagan does not think the hard men of the Kremlin are misguided Lane Kirklands, labor leaders mistaken about how best to raise living standards. But Reagan may illustrate the great, and perhaps fatal, paradox of American politics:

He is thumpingly successful because he is thoroughly American — moderate, amiable, reasonable and convinced that others are, too. That is, he has the constricted political imagination natural in a sheltered, liberal nation to which history has been kind. Hence he is, as the most successful American leaders are most likely to be, especially apt to underestimate the terrible dynamic of the Soviet system. One manifestation of this misunderstanding is the sweet thought that the regime's leaders would be susceptible to the taming example of American freedom and affluence.

I MENTION this now because the Washington Post reports that recently the President was flying over New Hampshire and said to the governor how much he would like to take Gorbachev to "any house down there" to meet "the working people." What does the President think such a visit would accomplish? Perhaps: The Gorbachev palm slapped to the Gorbachev forehead, and a thunderstruck exclamation, "Marx goofed! I have seen the future, and lots of kitchen appliances, and it



George Will

Washington Post
Writers Group

and they work. So dismantle the agenda and you control the Gulag!"

Is this another "It's all a horrid misunderstanding" theory of the Cold War? Usually the "misunderstanding" is a mutual misassessment of the other's peaceful intentions. In this case, the supposed misunderstanding concerns how best to satisfy the common man.

This theory founders on the fact that the thin slice of Soviet society that has power also has material comforts. The regime is driven by the need to justify the exemption of the privileged few from the dismal life led by the many. The regime derives its legitimacy, such as it is, from the pretense that it is custodian of History's progressive impulse. That is why the Soviet regime is not — cannot be — in the live-and-let-live business.

The "bold, new" arms-control proposal is bold in offering something so old. It is traditional Soviet algebra: X equals X plus Y plus Z. The Soviets offer X (50 percent reduction of "strategic" forces), the United States will give X, and will count its intermediate-range forces as strategic, and will kill its attempt to catch up with the Soviet strategic defense initiative. The Soviet side wins not by getting us to accept their equation, but by getting

us to talk, exclusively, the arcane, antiseptic algebra of arms control.

IT IS AXIOMATIC: Control the agenda and you control the meeting. Regarding summit meetings, the axiom is: Control the pre-summit conversation and you control the event. And look what is happening. Throughout the 1970s conservatives sensibly criticized the policy of treating arms control as the centerpiece of U.S.-Soviet relations. Today we see a Gresham's law of political discourse. The dry arcana of arms control has driven out talk of all other things, including: Afghanistan, Poland, Angola, Nicaragua, yellow rain, terrorism, arms-control violations, Helsinki violations, etc.

In another way, too, America is paying the price of its arms-control obsession. So eager were the Nixon and Carter administrations for agreements, they pre-negotiated (in Washington) proposals compatible with the Soviet buildup. Then they settled for agreements that were, essentially, mere snapshots of the rising force levels. But Soviet levels rose faster. Today they are so large and varied that a mutual cut of 50 percent could be tailored that would leave the Soviets with an enhanced strategic advantage.

The lament of correct thinkers within the administration is: The Soviets would never attend a "Sakharov Summit" or an "Afghanistan Summit," but here we go to a "Star Wars Summit." And the (definite article, "the") question already is: What will Reagan give up to make it a "success"? This, too, is a reason why when I hear people praising summits I want to take them up in a helicopter and...

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU Beware of ideologies

As a student from a "capitalist country," which has, in the main, unquestioningly (to my chagrin) followed American foreign policy, I deeply resent the implication in Mr.

Swanberg's letter (Oct. 16) that foreign students should not voice differing opinions than those of himself or the American government. It is the blind acceptance of a

particular set of political views and ideologies that has led to the types of political systems Mr. Swanberg seeks to avoid. — Nick Buys, graduate student, Rehabilitation Institute.

Letters

Statements inflated

The three letters of Oct. 22 about the law school are a white smokescreen put up to conceal the dreadful under-representation of minorities and women at SIU Law School.

First of all, the first year class of 100 has only one black student and only 26 women. This fact is easily ascertainable. Just pick up a copy of the "Prelaw Handbook" put out by the Law School Admission Council. On page 36 it lists 87 women out of 329 students enrolled in the school, or 26 percent female enrollment. The official roster for the first year class shows 30 females out of 119 students, or 20 percent, yet Mr. Isaacs makes the incredible statement that more than 40 percent of SIU's law students

are female.

The under-representation of minorities and women in the SIU Law School is an outrage. It is an intolerable situation that should fill anybody with shame and humiliation.

I didn't coin the phrase, "the smug, self-righteous arrogance of the complacent country-club crowd." Julian Bond of the Georgia Senate uses it quite frequently to describe the Reagan Administration's attack on civil rights. And the phrase adequately describes the faculty and students of the SIU Law School if we are satisfied to see our law school turned into a state-supported segregation academy. — Randal C. Fulk, law student.

Reasoning not quite right

In response to "Need not love U.S." (Oct. 21), Mr. Braggs, you cited three reasons why a person need not love America. Not one of these holds up under examination.

First, you stated that America was taken from its "native inhabitants." Name one country in the world that was not taken from someone. Also, the native inhabitants of the New World were not always the peace-loving individuals you would like us to believe.

Next, you cited slavery as an example of America's terrible history. Granted, slavery was a very bad period in the United States; however, at that time all countries, including Africa, had some form of slavery, usually much harsher than that in America.

Third, you stated that racism is alive and well in America. This is true; however, as Americans we have taken steps to improve the situation. Many countries have not. The situation of minorities in this country is far better than in many places in the world.

I would like to remind you of some of the freedoms you enjoy solely because you are in America. For instance, in many countries a letter like

yours would result in, at the very least, your imprisonment and very likely your death.

America may not be perfect, Mr. Braggs, but if you know of a better system, I wish you would let the rest of us in on your secret. As for myself, I've heard of no such system, and I consider myself quite fortunate to be American. — John W. Hopkins, sophomore, Pre-Law.

Spray-painters should not hide

Now there is another controversy in Carbondale. Darrel Swanberg was the only person (initially) to write about the graffiti sprayed near the Wham and Rehn buildings. I am sure that there are others (including myse.f) who share his opinion.

In view of the criticism he received, another question comes to mind: If the original spray-painter was brave enough to deface public property, why doesn't this person come forward with a letter explaining the message? I doubt they have the guts! — Karen Brunhofer, senior, Accounting.

SIU-C needs ag scholarships

By Maria Tanner
Student Writer

Viewpoint

THERE IS A NEW face on the second floor of the SIU Agriculture Building this fall.

Donald M. Elkins, professor of plant and soil science, has been promoted to associate dean for instruction. He takes the place of retiring William Doerr.

Elkins is well-known among the students. His teaching is enthusiastic and remains unique. Elkins is a motivating teacher.

His goals for the school are equally enthusiastic. They are to step up recruitment for the School of Agriculture and to seek out more scholarship funds for the students.

Southern Illinois University is the only public university in Illinois besides the University of Illinois that offers a comprehensive agriculture program for its students. All others offer only departments that specialize in one field or another.

SIU PROVIDES research, teaching, service, a total range of subjects and graduate degrees.

Yet, there are only 52 scholarships available to the students of agriculture. These add up to about \$28,000. There are 900 students enrolled in the school.

The University of Illinois, on the other hand, has 37 main areas of scholarships, each having several divisions. More than 400 U of I agriculture students received scholarships for the 1985-86 academic year. The funds totalled about \$250,000.

One of the main reasons SIU exists is to allow the traditionally less-wealthy Southern Illinoisans the chance to obtain an education that can compete with the allegedly more fortunate in

central and northern Illinois.

ELKINS SHOULD try to recruit more students, but he can't unless the school offers more scholarship funds.

Elkins says that he wants to change the public's view of agriculture. Instead of a 'sodbuster image' he wants one of "high tech."

Congratulations must go out to Elkins. For a man that was named top agronomy professor in the United States by the American Society of Agronomy and the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture, this promotion is quite an honor.

Elkins can do good things for SIU's agriculture program. If he doesn't, the sodbusters will be coming to SIU while the high tech people go to the U of I.

It's time SIU got moving. It's been buried in the hills and backwoods too long.

Let's have a safe and happy Halloween

It was a breezy mid-autumn day. The birds were singing, while the bees were buzzing around happily. Even the brown, fuzzy squirrels were out, gathering and storing their winter nuts. The green grass swayed lazily in the wind as if it were showing feelings of

joy and happiness just before a long winter nap. The trees once again were starting to look old and lonely.

The sky, alas, was as blue as the eye could see. Clouds were moving as if dancing gleefully through the wind. It was the kind of day where one could sit

down and count his blessings. Yes, this was that fall day at SIU-C that everyone was anxious about. Once again Halloween has arrived to our friendly home. Let's have a happy and safe Halloween. — Dwayne Edwards, freshman, Political Science.



HE LOVES IT WHEN THE COUNT GOES TO 2 AND 2.

There's no good side to rock 'n' roll ratings

ONE REASON for rock music's appeal to kids has always been its capacity to offend adults. So the kids must be pleased at the uproar some of their records have produced. A group of Washington women has launched a campaign to clean up rock music. Unlike previous purification campaigns, this one may have some effect.

This is one of those disputes in which it's hard to root for either party. On one side are the familiar prudes and Moral Majoritarians, allied with some busybodies whose chief credentials are men they married, including such capital bigshots as Treasury Secretary James Baker and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee. On the other side is the usual clique of reflexive civil libertarians, joined with several deep-thinking rock stars who espay a threat to their incomes — or maybe just a chance to snare some publicity.

Resources Center (PMRC), which is spearheading the drive, thinks rock music has gone from being suggestive to being downright vile. In some cases it's hard to disagree. There is a difference between Mick Jagger entreating, "let's spend the night together," and Prince regaling us about a girl given to public masturbation. The latter, we are assured, is not the worst of what's heard on the air. Sadomasochism, incest, drug abuse and the occult all get their turn.

Still, anyone who has grown up in the rock era knows that the fears of parents are vastly exaggerated. The lyrics on rock records have roughly the same importance as the tires on a car — you can't do without them, but they rarely get much attention. After all, half of them are unintelligible, which doesn't seem to diminish their sales.

IF ROCK MUSIC were truly formative, as the PMRC ap-



Stephen Chapman

Tribune Company

parently believes, then the hundreds of hours I spent as a teen-ager tripping on the Jefferson Airplane's drugged-out lyrics would have made me an irredeemable acid head, instead of a sober bourgeois.

But then again, can it be mere accident that the same generation of kids that buys all these kinky records gave Ronald Reagan a lopsided majority in the 1984 election?

Nor is there any reason to

think it would make much difference to ban sales of raunchy records to the pubescent set. Teen-agers will just get older friends or indulgent parents to make their purchases. Stamping songs as unofficially unacceptable to the older generation will doubtless buoy the popularity of a lot of dreck that otherwise might sink in its own weight.

IN PRINCIPLE, contrary to the protests of the American Civil Liberties Union, there is nothing wrong with shielding children from material that should be permitted to adults. Believing that pornographic publications ought to be available to any adult who wants them doesn't mean believing that 10-year-olds ought to be free to buy a copy of Penthouse. Just as adults shouldn't be denied anything that conceivably might corrupt children, children shouldn't be granted automatic access to anything that is tolerable for adults.

BUT PRACTICAL objections remain. Some of the critics would draw the line at lyrics glorifying forced sex, but others would eradicate anything the other side of Debbie Boone. A rating system, whether established by the government or by the recording industry, is an invitation to perpetual squabbling over tedious minutiae.

Different parents have different standards, and no rating will free them of the obligation to look after their own kids.

All they can reasonably expect is some way of knowing when to be alert. The Recording Industry of America announced last month that record companies would put labels on album and cassette covers advising buyers of sexually explicit lyrics. That narrow remedy, less than the PMRC wants and more than the ACLU can bear, is just about right. The rest is up to parents.

Dorm videos challenged

By John Tindal
Staff Writer

Showing rented videotaped movies to residents in housing facilities may be a violation of copyright laws, says an official of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-United Artists.

Judith Bresler, MGM-UA vice-president for business affairs, outlined the film company's position in a letter to Steve Kirk, assistant director of University housing at SIU-C. Kirk said it was "a letter of concern."

MGM-UA attorneys say that SIU-C's practice of showing rented movies on video cassettes to floor residents is a violation of copyright laws designating videotaped movies for personal use only. MGM-

UA contends that showing a movie to an entire floor violates this intent.

Kirk referred the letter to SIU-C's legal counsel, who found case law to support SIU-C's position. Kirk said the movies shown are not open to the public, only to floor residents, who are like "family" while they are at school. This, according to Kirk, satisfies the "private use only" contention.

Kirk said that the SIU-C legal counsel drafted a response to the MGM letter stating SIU-C's position and citing previous court decisions on similar cases that support SIU-C's actions. The letter left the door open for MGM to show case law proving otherwise,

but until then, Kirk said, SIU-C plans to continue showing the movies.

Kirk said that as far as he knows, SIU-C had not been contacted by any other movie studio concerning this practice. MGM had written SIU-C about the same issue "about two years ago," Kirk said.

Kirk said that the students enjoy being able to watch the movies and that it would be a shame to have to stop.

The movies shown are chosen by floor governments and the student resident assistants, said Kirk. The movie rental costs are paid for from the resident activity fee account.

POLICE, from Page 1

HARRIS ENCOURAGES both students and visitors to carry some form of identification at all times to avoid age verification problems.

Harris also said that people caught throwing beer cans during the event will be arrested, and they may also face a penalty of \$500.

"We've had some beer can throwing in the past and some people have gotten hurt," Harris said. "This year, people caught doing so will be arrested and charged with reckless conduct."

"You can have a ball without injuring someone," he added.

THE POLICE will also confiscate items such as knives, swords, baseball bats, whips, chains or other potentially dangerous items that may be used as part of a costume.

"Say you have a guy who dresses as a pirate and carries a real sword with him," Harris said. "We will confiscate it because someone could get

hurt if he has a few beers and gets to horsing around."

Harris said that SIU-C Police will be working with other law enforcement agencies to help preserve order during the weekend.

CARBONDALE POLICE Officer Tom McNamara said officers from the Carbondale Police Department, SIU-C Police, Jackson County Sheriff's Office and the Illinois State Police will participate in controlling the crowd. McNamara said that the Carbondale Police Department and SIU-C Police will patrol the downtown area. He said that the Illinois State Police will increase patrols along roads leading out of Carbondale, such as U.S. 51 and Illinois Route 13.

Harris said SIU-C Police will have both uniform and plain clothes foot patrols on campus and on the Strip. He said that they will also be patrolling both the campus and the town by car.

HE SAID that in past years vandalism to University buildings has not been a big factor.

Harris said that SIU-C Police will begin barricading the entrance to Thompson Point an East Campus at 5 p.m. Friday in an effort to regulate the amount of traffic in the residence hall areas. Harris said that people who manage to get around the barricades will have their car towed.

"We had problems in the past of people driving on the grass and just going hog wild," Harris said.

HARRIS PRAISES SIU-C students for their conscientiousness regarding Halloween weekend. He said that most of the problems marring the event are caused by people other than students.

"As a general rule, our students have been damn good," Harris said. "SIU-C students are not our big problem."

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ACROSS

- 1 Finch
- 6 Sultan of —
- 10 Smelter skim
- 14 Failure
- 15 Every one
- 16 Door sign
- 17 Flavoring
- 18 Summon
- 19 "Gloomy Dean"
- 20 Destroyer
- 22 Sled
- 24 Mormon land
- 26 Relaxes
- 27 Sorted out
- 31 Eccentric
- 32 The — World
- 33 Wastelands
- 35 Classified —
- 38 Land parcels
- 39 Czech

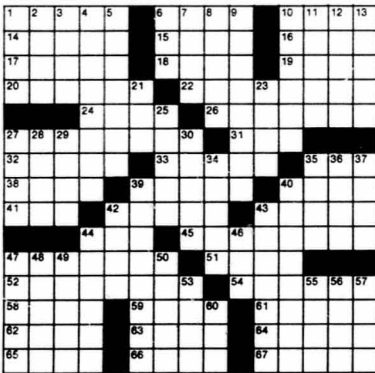
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 21.

DOWN

- 1 Bed support
- 2 Antoinette, for short
- 3 A — apple
- 4 Lifeguards
- 5 Paid the tab
- 6 Hr. part
- 7 Stand ready
- 8 Matinee idol
- 9 Divers' concern
- 10 Pipe fitting
- 11 Iron —
- 12 Pool problem
- 13 Ravines
- 21 Thailand river
- 23 Composition
- 25 Axe welder
- 27 French commune
- 28 Dog
- 29 Mass. e.g.

- 30 Australian wild dog
- 34 African coin
- 35 Murderous frenzy
- 36 Honky-tonk
- 37 One who does suff.
- 39 Traded goods
- 40 Stretch out
- 42 Jargon
- 43 Cigars
- 44 Multitudes
- 46 Youngster
- 47 Perfume makings
- 48 Commerce
- 49 Horrifying
- 50 Revolted
- 53 Math ratio
- 55 G of GSA
- 56 Satan's forte
- 57 Assts.
- 60 Shepherded



Party-Aid fundraising drive could save city party costs

By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

Halloween parties in Carbondale may continue to be one of the biggest and best events in Illinois for 70 years to come, if enough money is raised this week during a Halloween fundraising drive organized by Party-Aid International founder and president Steve Hatter.

"We're trying to raise \$5 million," Hatter says.

Year after year the city has had to cover the cost of electricity, cleanup, the outlay of equipment, public workers overtime and additional expenses, said Mayor Helen Westberg.

"It has cost roughly \$10,000, net," she said.

The city is spending \$14,000 to make electricity available in booths this year, she said.

school having to afford the entire costs of the parties.

"Whoever is going to participate in it should support the cost," Hatter says.

Inspired to continue the celebration in a more positive manner, Hatter planned for several months to devise a way to help the city afford the costs.

Collection cans, donated by 7-11 convenient stores, can be found in many stores in Carbondale. WTAO and Obelisk II yearbook are also promoting the fund drive.

If everyone takes another half step and donates, said Hatter, Halloween could be more enjoyable.

"We've got a goldmine here as far as something positive is concerned," he said.

After the city pays its expenses, Hatter said, "we could use the money for scholarships, for the most creative costume, the most academic. We could give money to needy people, and give to the people in town."

"All I'm trying to do is get the thing cultivated so we can enjoy it," he said.

Westberg supports Hatter and says, "We hope people have fun, exercise good judgment and keep it safe. It's a nice gesture on Steve Hatter's part, and whatever is collected will be welcome."

Having lived in Carbondale four years after his graduation from SIU-C, Hatter said he attended the Halloween celebrations in town, but did not like to see the city and

Inter-church council plans UNICEF drive

The annual UNICEF collection sponsored by the Carbondale Inter-church council will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Last year, the door-to-door drive collected \$800. For more information, call Terry Christoff, UNICEF coordinator, at 549-8569.

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Agnes of God PG-13
Friday (5:00@1.95) 7:30, 9:45
Saturday: (2:15@2.50, 5:00@1.95) 7:30, 9:45
Sunday: (1:15@2.50, 3:30@1.95) 5:45, 8:00

Remo Williams PG-13
Friday: (4:45@1.95) 7:15, 9:55
Saturday: (1:30@2.50, 4:45@1.95) 7:15, 9:55
Sunday: (1:00@2.50, 3:30@1.95) 6:00, 8:15

Silver Bullet R
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Saturday: (2:00@2.50, 5:15@1.95) 7:45, 9:55
Sunday: (1:30@2.50, 3:45@1.95) 6:15, 8:30

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— Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST

"Extraordinary cast. Extraordinary film. 'Agnes of God' gets a 10!"
— Gary Franklin, KCBS-TV

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Agnes of God

5th BIG WEEK

Medieval 'fantasy trips' form basis of group

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

There have probably been many who, after reading such classics as "King Arthur," have been drawn to the romanticism of the Middle Ages, wishing they could have been born a Lancelot or Galahad.

The Society for Creative Anachronism is an organization that attempts to satisfy such fantasies. In the society, members can learn how to sword fight, build armor and weave, among other skills that were common during the Middle Ages.

THE SCA is an international organization with 14,000 to 20,000 members in the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Europe. According to Jake Boals, herald, or president, of the local shire, or chapter, members of the society come from all walks of life and are united by a common love of the Middle Ages. Boals said that even some well-known science-fiction writers such as Poul Anderson and Piers Anthony are members of the society and have drawn some of their ideas from it.

"MANY PEOPLE that read

a lot will latch on to a particular time period they feel right in," Boals said. "With some people it's the mountain men, with others it's the Civil War, but with us it's the entire Middle Ages."

What draws members most to the SCA is the escapism, says Boals. Members in the society assume different identities in the organization. Boals, for instance, says he is an SIU-C theater student and motorcycle instructor in the "mundane world," but in the SCA world he is Myles of Falkon Hold, a Scottish highlander.

"It's a fantasy trip. People imagine themselves as the knight in shining armor, and that's fun," he said.

BOALS SAID he has a dream of building a castle on his family homestead in Makanda. "It will be a stone castle, and that will become Falkon Hold. It won't be the size of the great castles of Europe, but it will be big enough for a family.

"I have every intention of building one. I figure in about 30 years I'll have the land and the money, and I'll have most of it built probably."

What attracted Roger

Stranc, an SIU-C junior in university studies, to the SCA was not medieval romanticism, but a desire for a good exercise program through sword fighting.

"IT STARTED out for me as a form of physical training," Stranc said. "Holding up 40 pounds of armor with your shoulders for an hour, and 15 pounds on your left arm for a shield will put you in shape. Learning how to sword fight was more of an added benefit"

Members are encouraged to build their own armor and compete in tournaments. The swords the "stick jockeys" use are not made of steel, but of rattan, said Boals. "Even fighting full power, people don't get hurt much," Boals said. "I don't know of anyone in this shire that has ever been hurt. During matches there at least two people on the field to act as referees to ensure no one gets hurt."

IN THE SCA there are knights, barons, lords and ladies. While members can only become knighted by sparring in tournaments, one can become a lord or lady through their work in the society, said Boals.

In the U.S. and Canada, the

SCA is divided into nine kingdoms: The East Kingdom, Atlantia, Merides, the Middle Kingdom. Ansteorra, Calonteer, Atenveldt, the West Kingdom and Caad. Illinois is located in the Middle Kingdom, which consists of Indiana, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio.

THE MIDDLE Kingdom, like the other kingdoms, is governed by a king. The king gains his position by "right of arms," according to Boals. There is a tournament which is held known as the Crown Tournament in which knights compete for the right to "reign" over the kingdom. Whoever wins gains the crown of the kingdom.

According to Boals, however, kings don't usually exercise much authority over the individual baronies or shires, outside of an occasional edict

The SCA and the various shires hold special events throughout the year. For instance, the local shire, the Shire of the Far Reaches, celebrates the return of the dragons every spring.

"THE BIRDS migrate south and then return north again during the spring. Dragons

don't like it when it's cold, because it slows them down and gives the fighters too much of an edge over them. So they too migrate south in the winter, and we are on their flight path," Boals said with a smile.

During the festival they practice dragon calls and have sword matches.

Another event that is held annually on the third week in August is the Pennsic War in which all the kingdoms east of the Mississippi gather in Pennsylvania to fight it out. Three kingdoms west of the Mississippi also have their war: The Great Desert War.

ALTHOUGH SCA members may "fight" each other on occasions, a camaraderie exists among all members, says Boals. "It's common for fighters to share their body armor at tournaments if someone doesn't have any. One can go to a tournament, lay down his sword someplace and six hours later that sword will still be there.

"There is chivalry in our organization. Not too many places do you see someone who will still bow to a lady."

The Shire of the Far Reaches is an RSO on campus with about 20 members. The shire has combat practice in Turley Park at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Professors overhauling Pakistani ag program

By Norm Heikens
Staff Writer

With one ear turned to the nearby Afghan border and one ear turned to needs of Pakistani students, SIU-C professors are working to overhaul the agricultural program of a university in Pakistan.

The ag school, located in the Khyber Pass which is used by refugees fleeing Soviet fighting, was separated from the University of Peshawar in an effort to upgrade the school, said Howard Olson, director of international agriculture at SIU-C.

THE CURRICULUM will be restructured so that the school closely resembles ag schools in American universities, Olson said.

"It's a very large project," Olson said. "We've determined that they need to upgrade their faculty and whole instructional system."

SIU-C has received \$762,000 from the U.S. Agency for International Development, which will last through 1986. The entire project will cost \$60 million, one half of which will be provided by AID and the other half by the Pakistani government.

SIU-C IS cooperating with the University of Illinois on the project.

Three retired SIU-C instructors have helped spearhead the project, which when completed will be called the Northwest Province Agricultural University.

William Doerr, retired associate dean, worked out the basic curriculum and Walt Wills, a well-known ag economist, set up an economics program. Herb Portz developed a plant and soil science program. Olson organized an animal husbandry program.

Joseph H. Marion, a retired

agronomist and Nevada extension agent, is overseeing planning and administration of the research station.

THE SYSTEM, which is expected to have an enrollment of 1,500, will be structured much like U.S. land grant colleges, he explained. Currently 600 students are in the agriculture school, he said.

Faculty from Pakistan will be brought to SIU-C, the University of Illinois and other universities, to be updated on current agricultural practices. "Essentially all their faculty will be given some training in the United States. There will

be a long-lasting association between our universities," he said.


SIU-C FACULTY will be rotated in and out of Pakistan for one to three months at a time. Nearly every faculty member will visit the country at least once, he said. The visit is not without risk, however.

Olson said that living conditions are not modern and that there is the possibility of Soviets following refugees across the border.

"There are numerous Afghan refugees in the area," he said. "In this kind of work you just have to do your best."

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406 S. Illinois 549-3366

Golden Key Society sets agenda

By S. Viji
Staff Writer

The Golden Key National Honor Society, one of the major honor societies on campus will hold its induction ceremony on Nov. 16 and is currently inviting new members to its roll call.

According to its president, Fabian DeRoziaric, the society has sent out 900 invitations to students and hopes to see a good number of new faces at the induction ceremony. Senator Paul Simon will be a keynote speaker at the ceremony.

"We are an undergraduate society directed toward recognizing and encouraging

scholastic achievement among juniors and seniors. Our membership selection is based solely on academic achievement," said DeRoziaric, a senior in Business Management.

"The requirements, apart from a 3.3 GPA at the time of induction, are nil. Of course, we encourage active participation but don't force it. We do realize that it'll be difficult for students to be active in outside activities and maintain a high GPA at the same time.

"The society does not demand anything from the members; they make it what they want it to be. There are some honors students who

want to be recognized for their scholastic achievement. Nothing more. And we provide this recognition," he added.

Members are charged a flat-rate subscription fee of \$45 which makes them lifetime members of the society. Among other things, they receive magazines, newsletters, career assistance and scholarship opportunities.

The SIUC Golden Key Society inducted 250 members last fall. It is one of 75 collegiate chapters at major universities across the nation. The National Golden Key Society, with its headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, boasts 75,000 lifetime members and 1,000 honorary members.

Movie Guide

Pee Wee's Big Adventure — (University 4, PG). Pee Wee sets out to recapture his stolen bicycle.

Agnes of God — (University 4, PG). Jane Fonda, Meg Tilly and Anne Bancroft star in this mystery concerning a nun's murdered baby.

Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins — (University 4, PG-13). A martial artist trains assassins for the defense of justice in this novel-adapted action picture.

Coming of Angels — (Varsity, X).

Silver Bullet — (University 4, R). Stephen King's latest werewolf terror movie.

After Hours — (Saluki, R). A young man's misadventures late at night in New York City.

Jagged Edge — (Varsity, R). A female lawyer (Glenn Close) attempts to acquit a handsome newspaper publisher (Jeff Bridges) who has been accused of murdering his wife.

Back To The Future — (Varsity, PG). Michael J. Fox is transported via time machine back to the '50s when his parents attend high school, only to have his mother fall in love with him.

Sweet Dreams — (Saluki, PG-13). Jessica Lange stars in the life story of Country and Western great Patsy Cline.

Cocoon — (Liberty, PG-13). Friendly extraterrestrials land near a Florida retirement home, giving a few of its inhabitants a new lease on life.

Commando — (Fox Eastgate, R). Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as the former leader of an elite NATO special operations group who is forced back into the world of political intrigue when his daughter is kidnapped.

The Gods Must Be Crazy — (SPC). October 27-28, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Koyaanizqatsi (Life Out Of Balance) — (SPC). October 30, 31, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

DINNER CONCERT SERIES



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October 28, 1985
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Carne de Vinho e Alhos
Chicken Orange
Mexican Tamale Pie
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Missa Sovada
Bravo de Gitano
Lime Sherbet
Coconut Cream Pie
Choice of Beverage

The Student Center invites everyone to attend this year's Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Incorporated.

This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shroyck Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8 p.m. at Shroyck Auditorium.

Prices:
\$7.50 Buffet and Concert - Students only
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Reservations for the Dinner Concert Series can be made by calling 536-6633

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Families thought to benefit from 24-hour birthing plan

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

Gone are the days of the week-long hospital stay for mothers and newborn infants. From both an emotional and economic standpoint, the family is better off the sooner the mother and child are returned to the familiar environment of home.

That is the philosophy behind St. Joseph Memorial Hospital's 24-hour Maternity Plan, which has been in effect since January.

So far, about 25 couples have used the Murphysboro hospital's plan, said Dorothy Manwaring, a registered nurse and obstetrics patient care manager. Normally, about 250 women a year deliver at the hospital.

AN AVERAGE stay for mother and infant is three days, and costs \$1,400 to \$1,500, Manwaring said. But under the 24-hour plan, the cost is only \$650, for an uncomplicated vaginal delivery and recovery, and uncomplicated newborn care.

The plan does not include physician's fees.

Any mother may leave within 24 hours of delivery, if her physician judges her recovery as satisfactory. However, mothers in the 24-hour program will be visited by a St. Joseph nurse within 48 hours of returning home.

PARTICIPATION in the program is dependent, of course, on the health of the pregnant woman. She must be having what her physician considers a normal, uncomplicated pregnancy. The mother must also have a "coach" — be it husband, mother, or friend — that will attend prenatal and childbirth classes with her, and support her throughout labor and delivery.

Manwaring said that she has received no negative reactions from any of the program participants, and none of the mothers or infants has had to be re-admitted to the hospital with postpartum complications.

So far, mostly people that have to pay their own bills (rather than having insurance pay) make use of the program. The rewards of participation, however, are not strictly monetary.

"THIS ALLOWS the family to be more involved" in the birth of the baby, Manwaring said. By bringing mother and

child home earlier, other siblings can participate in caring for the infant, as well as establishing emotional bonds. The quicker Mom returns home, the less disrupted the family's life is, she said.

Parent-infant interactions are better in the familiar environment of the home, Manwaring said.

"Maternity is such a family-centered health care aspect," unlike any other health condition treated at the hospital, Manwaring said. "It has an impact on such a large number of people."

THERE ARE other criteria the parents must meet before they can join the program. A support person must be at home with the mother and baby to take care of regular chores, such as cooking and cleaning, so the mother can concentrate on caring for the baby. All deliveries are to be at the hospital. The mother must live within a reasonable distance of the hospital or stay with friends or family that do, and the mother must be able to converse well in English or provide an interpreter throughout the process. The couple must attend an individual educational session before the birth, where they will be taught how to care for the mother and baby.

THE COST of the childbirth classes — \$10 per couple for five sessions — is not included in the program. Circumcision, rubella vaccines for mothers that haven't had the disease, and rhogam tests for babies of mothers that were taking drugs to counteract Rh blood factor differences between mother and child are not included in the program, as not all participants will need these.

The 24-hour plan is just one part of the whole maternity program at St. Joseph's. The staff is in the midst of redecorating one of the labor rooms, adding flowered wallpaper, bright blue curtains and furniture that doesn't look like a standard hospital bed, to make the room into a birthing room. Manwaring said, however, that decoration doesn't make a birthing room. "A lot of it is the philosophy" the hospital has about treating birth.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S, many of the medical decisions are left to the mother, as long as the labor is proceeding without complication. She may refuse

certain procedures that have been considered routine, such as having an enema, having fetal monitors attached right away, or having an intravenous attachment put in her upon her arrival at the labor room. The woman is not restricted to the labor room, either, but is free to walk around the maternity section with her coach if she feels like it. Almost all the births at St. Joseph's are assisted by a coach, Manwaring said.


IN THE delivery room, the woman can choose any birth position — on her back, laying on her side, feet in or out of the stirrups. Once delivered, the mother is allowed to hold and feed the baby for about 30 minutes before being moved to a regular room, provided no one is waiting to use the delivery room.

Although babies will spend most of the day in the mother's rooms, they sleep in the 12-crib nursery at night. For their first six hours, they are kept in an Isolette, an enclosed device with a warming unit that allows the baby to sleep without being covered by blankets. This way, the nurses can more easily observe any problems that arise. Manwaring said if an infant is going to experience any difficulties, it is usually within six hours after birth.

MORE CHANGES are planned for the maternity program. The staff is planning to split the childbirth and prenatal classes into four classes. One, HealthStart, will be for women who have just found out they are pregnant. The one-night class will deal with nutrition, fetal development, and exercises the woman can do to prepare her body for the changes it will go through.

Childbirth classes will continue, but may be cut back from six weeks to four. Also, the one-night sibling class will be continued.

"THE SIBLING often feels kind of left out, since the arrival of the new baby is attracting all the attention," Manwaring said. In the class, children draw pictures and are encouraged to talk about what they think family life will be like after the baby's arrival. The pictures, which are posted in the maternity section, are taken down by the children after the baby is born.

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Dance program individual; experiencing 'renaissance'

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

"Dance is so personal...it's not machinery like computers, not sterile like a lab, and not dog-eat-dog like the business world," says Evelyn Mojica, faculty dance instructor.

Mojica is one of the two full time faculty members who are employed by the Physical Education Department to instruct in the dance program. This is the second year that majors in dance have been offered.

MOJICA AND fellow faculty member Linda Kostalik teach students many different forms of dance, including jazz, tap, ballet and modern. Students taking dance classes for general studies credit are taught on an introductory level. Students who major or minor in dance are taught classes from beginning through advanced levels as well as theory classes such as the History of Dance, Dance Philosophy, Choreography, Teaching Methods and Creative Dance For Children.

The program is small, with only five students majoring in dance and 10 minoring, but, says Mojica, "One of the special benefits of this dance program is its very warm atmosphere; students truly get to know teachers on a very personal level and vice versa. The interpersonal level is very strong."

LIKE MANY departments and programs at many

universities, including SIU, the dance program lacks enough funding to make it what instructors like Mojica would like it to be. One goal of the program is to be able to afford an accompanist - something fundamental to dance.

The program has received enough money to start a guest artist series. Professional dancer Krystal Woods of New York is the guest artist this semester and is teaching students as well as dancing and choreographing. "The series brings in new blood, fresh ideas, a sense of professionalism and also gives the students the chance to be around someone who has actually made it in the world of dance," says Mojica.

JOBS ARE available to dancers, although talent, dedication and a lot of hard work are necessary to get them. SIU-C dance graduates are teaching, choreographing, performing and dancing for professional dance companies.

Southern Illinois has its own repertory company, the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater. Members of the SIRDT are from the SIU-C dance program, and must go through an extensive audition and interview process.

The interviewing process, says Mojica, is very important in determining the right people for the SIRDT, because it can help screen out those people with attitude or commitment problems and reveal people who are willing to give their time and energy to their

organization.

SELECTION FOR the SIRDT "has a lot to do with attitude, ability to project to the audience, stage presence and energy," says Mojica.

This year the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Company will be performing at other schools and at festivals. One such occasion will be their performance at the American College Dance Festival at Iowa State University.

UNDER MOJICA and Kostalik, the dance program is enjoying a renaissance. "President and Mrs. Somit have been very supportive," says Mojica, as well as other area arts enthusiasts. The dance program isn't dead, it has just been neglected, adds Mojica. But, with a high level of public and private interest and recent innovations like the guest artist series, "The level of energy, expectation, performance and commitment in the dance program has jumped 200," she said.

Clarification

The proposed city ordinance barring three or more unrelated persons from sharing a household in single-family neighborhoods is not aimed specifically at eliminating SIU-C students from the neighborhoods. However, a number of students will be affected by the ordinance.



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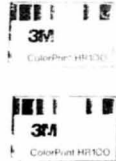
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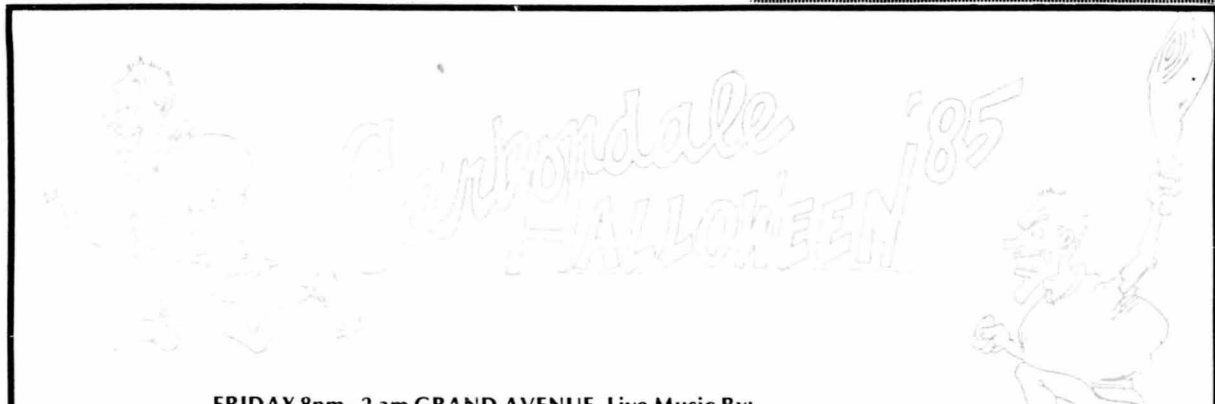
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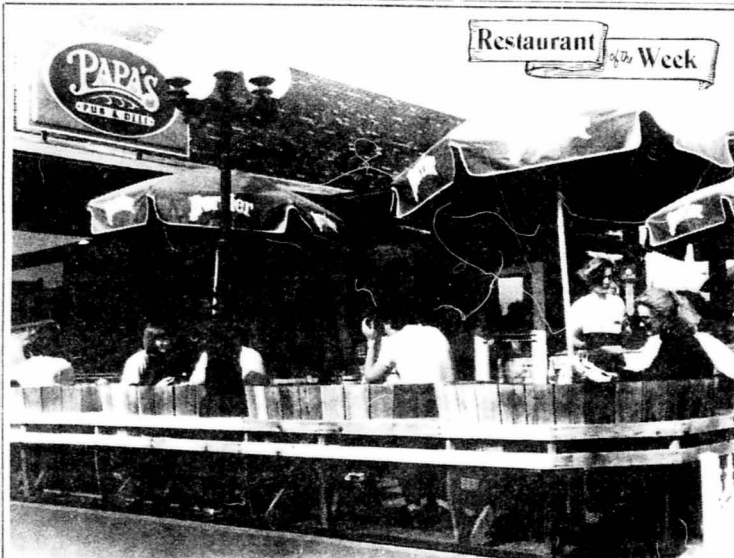
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Getting under weigh

Eric Sven, sophomore in liberal arts, looks on as his weight-crushing device made from 24 pages of the Daily Egyptian is tested by Joseph Harris, interior design graduate student. The crusher is used in GSC 205, Innovation for the Contemporary Environment, to simulate a collap-

sing coal mine. The structure keeps two horizontal platforms representing shafts separated by about 1 1/2 inches under the greatest load pressure possible while spanning a six-inch hole. Wednesday it supported 140 pounds of weight before collapsing.

Staff Photo by Jim Pierce

City cleanup crew ready to exorcise trash demons

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Post-Halloween cleanup this weekend on South Illinois and Grand avenues will be aided by a city ordinance on glass bottles and the presence of several beer can scavengers, says Wayne Wheelles, Carbondale superintendent of streets and sanitation.

Wheelles will head the crew of broom-pushers charged with restoring a tidy appearance to downtown Carbondale during the early morning hours of Saturday and Sunday.

"The banning of glass and the use of recyclable aluminum cans has relieved our trash load by half," Wheelles said. "We're pretty much just concerned with loose paper and used Halloween costumes."

Wheelles said that "several people in the crowd and after the celebration will collect the aluminum cans on their own."

"I would say at least 95 percent of the cans are picked up before we get to them," he

said. Wheelles said the wind would constitute the only problem his crew would have to face.

"If the cups and sandwich papers get blown around we will have to chase down what we can."

Wheelles said he gets what funding he can from the city to prepare and clean up South Illinois and Grand avenues. This year, he has about \$6,000 and "a handful of people" to do the job.

"We utilize a vacuum machine and a street sweeper to do most of the heavy work," he explained. "Otherwise, we use backpack blowers to get into tight spaces."

Wheelles said that since the bottle ban was introduced to the downtown Halloween celebration in 1980, "it has saved the cleaning crew 10 to 15 percent in labor over the years."

Wheelles expects "12,000 to 15,000 people" to swarm over the Strip and Grand Avenue at the height of the party on Saturday, "but only 2,000 to 3,000 if the weather was as

rainy as it was during homecoming."

Wheelles said South Illinois Avenue will be closed between Grand Avenue and Walnut Street from 6 p.m. Friday until 6 a.m. Saturday, and then again from 6 p.m. Saturday until "early Sunday morning."

Grand Avenue will be closed between Wall Street and Southern Illinois Avenue from 12 p.m. Friday until 12 p.m. Sunday, or "until it is clean," Wheelles said.

"We will get to cleaning up Grand Avenue after we have finished with South Illinois Avenue," Wheelles said.

The annual street party was expanded to include Grand Avenue two years ago because "shoulder to shoulder people made it very scary," Wheelles said.

"The party was getting too large for downtown," Wheelles said. "Having the (beer) vendors and entertainment on Grand made it easier for people to breathe and it has helped keep down on the pushing and shoving."

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3. Glass bottles and steins will be confiscated. Use plastic jugs, cups and cans.
4. The police will be checking ID's. Carry official ID with you. No underage drinking is permitted.
5. When approached by officials, work with them in a civilized manner.
6. Don't throw objects through the crowd.
7. Drinking will be allowed on S. Illinois Ave. and Grand Avenue between 7 p.m. & 2 a.m., Fri. & Sat., Oct. 25 & 26.
8. Make arrangements for a safe way home, don't drink and drive.
9. When going home, leave in groups - don't walk alone.
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Briefs

MONDAY MEETINGS: Alpha Kappa Psi, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A; Financial Investment Society, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room; Society for Advancement of Management, 7:15 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

CLOSING REGISTRATION Dates for the Nov. 12 and Nov. 14 College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is Friday. Contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204, 536-3303 for registration materials.

A PMS Self Help Group will begin meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Call the Wellness Center at 536-4441 for registration and meeting place.

"MOROCCO: THE Case of English" will be given by Dr. Paul Angelis, chairman of the Linguistics Department, at the International Forum at noon Friday in Quigley Lounge. Dr. Angelis will discuss his work for the United States Information Agency and transitions in Morocco.

ALPHA EPSILON Pi Fraternity will have a Halloween party at 8 p.m. Friday at 308 W. Cherry.

ENVIROMENTAL WORKSHOPS will have a caving trip from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9. Transportation and equipment provided. Call 529-4161 for trip information and registration.

"LANDSCAPE: ISSUES and Ideals," a slide show and lecture, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium, Ag 102. Each session will be given by an American landscape photographer. Contact the Department of Cinema and Photography at 453-2365 for schedule of photographers.

THE NIGERIAN Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Mississippi Room. A film will be shown after the meeting.

DANCE IN Non-Performance Spaces, will be given by beginning ballet students from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday progressing from Morris Library to Thompson Woods sculpture; in front of Faner, to Student Center cafeteria patio.

A SEMINAR on "Death and Dying" will be given by Robert Russell, professor in health education, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz streets. The session is open to the public.

A BEGINNING Jazz Dance class will be offered for five weeks beginning Nov 4 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Furr Auditorium. Cost is \$30. Evelyn Mojica is instructor. Contact Jane Evers at 536-7751 for registration information.

ST. FRANCIS Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St., will have Fall Fest from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. A country breakfast will be served from 9 to 11 a.m. Arts, crafts and floral displays, a raffle and bakery will be presented.

BALD KNOB Oktoberfest will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Bald Knob site. Food, cider, arts and crafts, and demonstrations will be given.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for International Festival '86 will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ohio Room.

ENVIROMENTAL WORKSHOPS will have a Big Muddy-Cedar Canyon Canoe and Hike from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$12 for adults; \$8 for children under 15. Contact Environmental Workshops, Touch of Nature, at 529-4161 for registration.

ENVIROMENTAL ED-V-ENTURE, a program geared for middle school students, will be from noon to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Day will include an obstacle course, hiking, canoeing, and wildlife education. Transportation to and from the Student Center provided. Cost is \$7. Contact Environmental Workshops, Touch of Nature at 529-4161 for registration.

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 Ten thru nineteen days - 35 cents per line, per day.
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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue. Any ad which is cancelled before expiration will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited. No ads will be mis-classified. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

All Classified Advertising must be processed before 12:00 noon to appear in next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in the following day's publication.



Rick's

Come in off the Strip
and take a break!

**OLD STYLE 6-PACKS
To Go**

(FREE HUGGIE WITH PURCHASE)

**Also Enjoy a famous
WHITT'S BBQ Sandwich
in the Garden**

Make us your Friday or Saturday pit stop!

101 W. College



Get into the
HALLOWEEN SPIRIT
at



NEXT TO
THE HOLIDAY
INN
CARBONDALE

529-2525

WITH OUR SPOOKTACULAR
HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS!

**Beck's Light & Dark 95¢
Chablis \$1.25**

TODAY: 4-7 pm

FOR SALE

Automobiles

74 PONTIAC VENTURA ps. A.C. 8 cyl. new battery. In good condition \$550 OBO. 457-2328 after 4 pm. 7160Aa54

1978 CHEVY IMPALA 6 cyl. air new tires, no rust. Looks good. Some new parts. Exc cond. 457-2770. 6958Aa50

1980 DATSUN 200SX. 4 door, 2 dr. AM-FM, crss stereo, 3 sp. 35 mpg. exc. condition. 549-4359. 7166Aa50

CHEVY 71 IMPALA 2 drs., new battery, starter and alternator. AM-FM, crss. Runs good. \$550 negot. 457-0435.

77 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door, no rust, beautiful finish, exc. cond. \$2900. 549-6113 afternoons only. 6625Aa53

80 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2.7 4 cyl. A.C. auto, new tires, 26 mpg. exc. cond. in and out. \$2950 OBO. 529-3953. 6443Aa53

80 DODGE OMNI 024 ps. pb. A.C. FM cassette. EQ louvers, very clean and reliable. \$2700. 457-7303. 6932Aa50

1972 VW BUS. Real nice and clean. New exhaust, brakes. \$1300. 684-5527. 7103Aa50

1983 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, AM-FM. \$2950 or best offer. Call 457-8911. 7104Aa55

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 dr. 400 V-8 ps. pb. air, AM, new exhaust, brakes. \$400. 457-2098.

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA hb, silver, auto, trans. air, AM-FM stereo. 35 mpg. exc. cond. Must sell. \$3800 only. 549-2501. 7170Aa50

71 CADILLAC DeVille, runs well. 83,000 miles, new brakes, exhaust. \$450 OBO. 549-8550. 7171Aa50

79 MAZDA 626, 4 door, air, AM-FM, crss. good tires. 985-2174. 6993Aa51

COLLECTOR'S VW BUG 1964. Engine good, body rough, one owner. Asking \$500. Call 545-1538. 7181Aa51

77 CHEVY 4X4, 350 enj., lockouts. A.C. ps. pb. AM-FM, crss. 60,000 mi. \$2500. 549-8391. 7187Aa53

CADILLAC CARBONDALE 1976 4 door Coupe DeVille. A-1 condition. 62,000 actual miles. Also includes 14 months 20,000 service contract. \$2500. 549-6612 days. 549-3002 after 5 pm.

78 MGB CONVERT. 4 speed, 47,000 mi. New tires and top. AM-FM cassette stereo, looks runs great. Must sell. 529-1067. 6402Aa50

77 SKYHAWK GOOD cond. A.C. Sony AM-FM, crss. auto, new start carb. 549-0161. \$2000 OBO. 6962Aa52

VW BUG, NEW paint, tires, recharge sys. ex. body engine. \$1250. 453-3534. 7162Aa52

1970 VW MECHANICALLY good condition. AM-FM, crss., many new parts. \$700. 549-8006 after 6 pm. 7188Aa50

TRANS AM 79 Dark blue, 1-top, AM-FM, 8 track stereo, A.C. 2-w-p locks. Loaded and in excellent condition. Asking \$5300 or best offer. Call 549-3869. 7191Aa52

70 CHRYSLER BEHEMOTH ps. pb. A.C. AM-FM, rustless body, reliable trans. \$700 OBO. 893-4765. 7214Aa53

74 VECA STATION Wagon. Good engine, decent body, reliable. \$375. Call Dave. 457-7048 after 5.

7197Aa50 MUST SELL! 1980 Pontiac Sunbird. Excellent condition. AM-FM radio. \$2200 OBO. 529-1784. 7198Aa50

69 VW BEETLE. Ex. cond. restored 1 yr ago. Beige, white wheels. Runs and looks great! 3rd car must sell. \$1700. 549-7503 after 5. 7200Aa54

78 HONDA ACCORD H-bk. Lx. 5sp. air. AM-FM, crss. ps. 37 mpg. great cond. \$2100 OBO. 529-5632. 7203Aa57

1979 DATSUN 280ZX, metallic blue, sil-ur. A.C. AM-FM cassette, pb. pb. fully equipped, exc. cond. \$4800 OBO. Must sell. 549-2501. 6673Aa50

75 OLDS 98 4 door, all power new tires and battery. Runs great. Good buy. Reduced to \$1200. 549-2350. 7204Aa52

1979 PINTO \$1400. 1978 Monza \$750. 1978 Impala \$1050. 1978 Volare \$895. 1979 Mustang \$850. 1974 Comet \$650. AAA Auto Sales. 605 N. Illinois Ave. 549-1331. 6675Aa51

1978 Camaro II. V5 ps. pb. pb. AM-FM stereo, crss. Rear defog. Must sell. \$1500 OBO. 549-6791. 7207Aa50

MUSTANG II, 1975. Sound mechanical condition. \$675. 549-4752. 7214Aa53

1979 BMW 75.5 1978 Suzuki GS750 1980 Honda Gold Wing 1979 BMW R100S 1982 Yamaha 550 Vision 1983 Suzuki GS550L 1983 Yamaha 1983 Honda 1983 Suzuki GS550L BMW Highway 51 S. Cicale 529-5200. 7005Aa55

Mobile Homes

FOR RENT OR Sale. Located behind Fred's Dance Barn. 1 mile from John A. Logan. 50x116. \$145 mo. Sell \$4000. 879 mo. trailer payments. 529-3153.

12 WIDE MOBILE homes, 2 bdrm. A.C. 1 cond. Located in country, site east of Cicale. \$3200-\$4000 price range. 25 percent down. Payments start at \$52.10 per mo. These homes may be left at present location for \$45 per mo. 549-6612 days or 549-3002 after 5 pm. 6399Aa56

WHY RENT? I have a 10X50 and 12X60. Possible contract w. minimum down and good credit. 529-1489 or 549-5550. 6134Aa52

GOOD CONDITION 3 bdrm bathroom, living rm, kitchen, heat and air. Must move! 684-2653. 7084Aa52

10X50 WITH SHED. A.C. clean and very nice, underpinned and an shared carpet, cable hookup. 529-5954. 7097Aa51

12X60 MBL. 2 bdrm, partly furnished, mobile home, good cond. Good location. Call after 5 pm weekdays. 549-2070. 6447Aa51

10X50 2 BDRM. A.C. dishwasher, gas heat and stove, remodeled, new carpet, textured ceilings, underpinned, 10 min for campus. Price negotiable. Call 549-7216 or 687-2025 after 5. 7201Aa57

Miscellaneous

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS AND T-shirts! Any school in the country. Sports wear manufactured by Russell and Hood, mobile. \$15 each. Postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven MS 39601. Visa/MC call 1-800-231-4190. 6437Aa51

MOVING OUT SALE. Must sacrifice 10 piece living room set, 1 year old, \$500. JVC stereo cassette deck plus Pioneer stereo receiver. \$850 plus cabinet, new \$350. 6 piece dinette set. \$100. 2 full size beds. \$300. Like leather recliner. \$150. Call 985-2506 between 4-8 pm. 7004Aa57

LET US HELP you plan your winter wardrobe at bargain prices Designer coats, hats, scarves, dresses, sweaters, coats and more. Lowly handmade gift items, contemporary and country, are arriving daily. The most unique shop in Carbondale. Fashion Consignment and Gifts. 828 E. Main, just east of Holiday Inn. 10.5. Mon. Sat. 457-5353. 6687Aa69

TWO DIFFERENT 9'X13' Blackframe prints of SILU C. Halliwell. Marketed signed by artist. \$100 each. (314, 776-5001 evenings) (314) 421-4800 days. 6927Aa50

ANTIQUA DOLL CHINA head, hands, feet, cloth, bed, 20 original clothes, marked. Nice Xmas gift. \$150. 529-1584. 7228Aa50

TABLETOP OVEN, \$25. handmade quilt, \$75. child's pedal car, \$15. 3-drawer chest, \$50. designer coats, \$10. toy player piano, \$50. maternity clothes. 529-1584. 7010Aa50

Parts and Services

EAST SIDE GARAGE. Foreign and domestic auto repair. 605 N. Illinois. Call 457-7631. 6395Aa53

AUTO PARTS-MISC. '72 Camaro, '75 Mazda p-u, '73 Dart, Honda 250, 350, ass. rims, tires. 527-2634. 7229Aa52

USED TIRES. Low prices on new and recaps. Gator Texaco. 1501 W. Main. 529-2302. 7001Aa67

Motorcycles

1979 SACHS MOPED, good condition. \$250. Phone 549-4005 or 1-618-787-7291. 6944Aa53

HONDA SCOOTER. 125cc. new, 1500 mi. Extras. \$900. 457-4336. 6461Aa56

USED MOTORCYCLES
STOP BY AND MAKE OFFERS!
687-2324
SOUTHERN PERFORMANCE KAWASAKI
NEW ROUTE 13, Bet. C'dale & M'boro

SABIN AUDIO

NEW! SPECTRUM 108A LOUDSPEAKERS
THE BEST \$200/PR. SPEAKER ON EARTH
TDK SA C90 \$1.75
MAXELL VDXL II C90 \$2.00
(FRI-SUN ONLY)

B&L Photo
USED PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
WE BUY USED CAMERAS!

This is the best \$50 system money can buy!
1313 South St. Murphysboro 10AM-8PM 684-3771

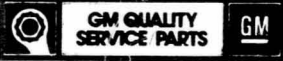
AUTO specials

Before you Head Down the Road Get in Tune!!

99c Lube Job
(most cars)

Check all fluid levels
Lubricate all fittings

(No extra charge for grease!)
Please present this coupon to the Service Advisor before service write up. Good from 10 am-3 pm. offer expires 10-29-85



GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION



VIC KOENIG
CHEVROLET
1040 East Main Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901 • 518-529-1000

DON'T GET LEFT OUT IN THE COLD ADVERTISE IN THE D.E.

Call the D.E. at 536-3311 or stop by Communications Building Room 1259 (northwest corner of Chautauque)

VOLETECH SERVICE

- Pick up Service available
- Back to School specials on Tires, Helmets, Chains
- Free spark Plugs on Oil with Tune up Inspection

1/2 Mile south of Arena 549-0531

HUFF'S RADIATOR & AUTO CENTER
580 N UNIVERSITY AVE CARBONDALE, IL

- Radiator & Leater Repair
- Automatic Transmission
- Front End Alignment
- Air Conditioning
- Diesel Repair
- Brakes
- Tune Ups
- Electrical Problems

Fair Prices & Close to Campus. Free rides to Campus-Carbondale City Limits.
PHONE: 549-5422

INSURANCE
Also Auto, Home, Mobile Home
AYALA INSURANCE
457-4123

KARO
New - Recycled - Rebuilt
AUTO PARTS
457-0421
NEW ERA ROAD CARBONDALE

Daily Egyptian Classifieds
ADVERTISE TODAY!
1259 Communication Bldg.
536-3311

Daily Egyptian Classified Mail-In Order Form
Print your classified ad in the space provided. Mail along with your check to the Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Building, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901. Then wait for your results!

	10 days	7 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3 lines	10.50	8.61	4.23	1.74
4 lines	14.00	11.48	5.64	2.32
5 lines	17.50	14.35	7.05	2.90
6 lines	21.00	17.22	8.46	3.48

Cost Per Ad

Start Date _____ No. Of Days To Run _____
Classification _____
(Required for office use only)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone _____

Get Results With The D.E. Classifieds!

LADY'S BURGUNDY LEATHER jacket, size 7-8, excellent condition \$45. 457-8421 after 5.

7206A51
LOSE WEIGHT With Dick Greco's Bahamian Diet! Boost energy with Polihabit Sports. 549-4265. 6901A157

Bicycles

SCHWINN LETOUR 27 10 speed light new, cable and lock \$165. 273 7866 mornings.

7110A52

Sporting Goods

1975 5 HP fishing motor and tank in excellent shape. \$225. Call: 37 4451. Ask for Jim.

6433AA52

Furniture

MOWERY GOOD USED furniture. 104 East Jackson St. Call: 438-3723. dressers, desks, beds, mattress, bedroom sets, complete home furnishings. Open 10-11pm.

6592A51
JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED Furniture, buy and sell. Old Rt 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn. Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4876.

3816Am4
SPIDER WEB BUY and sell used furniture and antiques. South on Old 51. 549-1782.

6674Am8
WALNUT DINING ROOM set from the 20's. Excellent condition. 60" X45" with 3 1/2 leaves, six chairs. Two drawer, two door buffet. 68" X22" X37". For more info., call: 457-8766.

7211Am50

Musical

GUITAR LESSONS. In many styles including rock 'n' roll, blues and jazz. 457-8456.

7090A55
DRUMS. TAMA IMPERIAL Star 5, price, value \$1600. Blue Satin Finish 9-ply Birch, Titan H.D. Werner. Excellent cond. W. road runner, hard cases. \$900 OBO. 457-5641.

7096A53
1 KORG POLY 800 \$450. All items. Bass, Banajo, Airman on sale. Strings 2 for \$8. Audio cable sale. Tool Sound Core, 716 S. University. On the Island. 457-5841. PA rentals, repairs, recording studios.

6952A65
GUITAR LESSONS. THEORY, ear-training, all styles, levels by SIU grad. Rich. 549-6140.

7161A50

FOR RENT

Apartments

DISCOUNT HOUSING. 1 brdm. furn. apt., 2 miles west of Cdale. Ramadom Inn. call: 684-4145.

4843B54
2 BDRM. CENTRAL, air, nice quiet location, 1 mile from new Kroger store. 529-489 or 549-5550.

6669B52
CLOSE TO SIU, extra nice, 1 and 2 brdm. furn. insulated, no pets. 49 4808 (3pm-9pm).

6428B61
3 BDRM. FURN. or unfurn., 1000 sq. ft. recently remodeled patio, pool, 5 min. from campus, walk to University Mall, Country Club Circle. Apts. Wright Property Management. 529-1741.

6921B61
LARGE 2 BDRM. apt. in 3 year old unit, bldg. on Old 13 (toward Mboro), laundry area, a/c in kitchen, well-insulated, no pets. 549-3973. Morns best.

6920B51

ROYAL RENTALS

457-4422

APTS. AND MOBILE HOMES AVAILABLE NOW THROUGH THE SPRING SEMESTER.

ALL FURN., A/C, CLEAN, GOOD LOCATIONS. NO PETS.

MOBILE HOMES

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North

- Laundromat •Cablevision
- City Water & Sewer
- Trash Pick Up
- Laundry Service
- Locked Post Office Boxes
- Indoor Pool

Free Bus to SIU
7 times daily

Rentals Starting at \$145/mo.
549-3000

INDOOR POOL

Bayles-Blair-Dover
529-4042-457-5422
529-3929

Bening Real Estate
205 E. Main
457-2134

QUALITY 2 BEDROOM apartment. desirable location, clean, quiet, close to campus. 1001 W Walnut. 687-1938.

7081Ba62
1 AND 2 BDRM. A.C. gas heat \$175 and up. Water and trash incl. 549-1210 or 457-6258.

693AB62
418 MONROE brdm. furn. unique older owner pays hot-cold water sewer, trash walk to campus. Graduate preferred. Wright Property Management. 529-1801.

6440B52
1 BDRM. CDALÉ furnished, very nice campus, available now. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777.

644A6B5
1 URPHYSBORD APARTMENTS- 1 brdm. furn. 2 brdm. furn. unfurn. Quiet location, no pets. desired. 684-6058 or 549-0522.

6452Ba55
1 BDRM. SUGARTREE Apartment, discounted, unfurnished. Rate ranges \$195-\$225. mo. Wright Property Management. 529-1741.

6964Ba56
MAKE AN OFFER! Murphysboro 1 bedroom Carpet appliances Also 2 bedroom apt. \$47-\$50.

7185Ba51
CARBONDALE OJHET IDEAL for car 2 bedroom. 529-4361.

6670B53
2 BDRM. FURN. 405 S. Graham \$150, number 2, 3170 number. Water, trash, 1 mo. rent to move. 529-3581.

6468B52
2 BDRM. FURNISHED, clean, good location, no pets, available for sub-leasing. 457-4422.

6671B56
SUBLEASE 2 BDRM. super nice, don't pay until Nov. Call anytime. 529-3935.

7205Ba54
AS LOW AS \$30/month. One bedroom apartments close to campus available immediately. Rent is based on individual income. Applicants must be married, couples, elderly or handicapped/disabled. Carpeted, air pool, tennis courts, The Fields Apartments, 700 S. Lewis Lane, Carbondale. 549-7377. Equal Housing Opportunity.

7208B60
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR rent. Lincoln Village. Apts. Close to campus. Furn. quiet. 1875 students preferred. \$185. 549-6990.

7213B68
2 BDRM. FURN. 1 block from campus, 410 W. Freeman. \$380 mo., also unfurn. 2 brdm. in Murphysboro. \$220 mo. Call 687-4577.

6681Ba77

Houses

ORIGINAL GEODESIC HOME home of A. Buckminster Fuller. 2 bdrms., 2 bns. (212) 271-0644.

6929B61
N.W. CDALÉ 3 brdm. house, quiet neighborhood. Call to consider pets. 529-5194 or 627-4789.

6451B54
3 BDRM. JUST IN TIME for trucking at 404 N. Corico. \$360 mo. Large yd, natl gas, heat; fully furnished. Grocery and laundry near. 475-3321.

7179B55
NICE TWO BDRM. Carpeting, all gas, close to National and school, water paid. 406 half N. Springer. \$275. No dogs, no waterbeds. 529-1218. 549-3930.

7174B651
3 BDRM. WELL-kept furn. no pets. 416 S. Washington, low rate. 684-5917.

6960B66
4 BDRM. WELL-kept furn. no pets, quiet neighborhood, 808 N. Corico. Low rate. 684-5917.

6958B66
UNEXPECTEDLY CAME OPEN! Crab Orchard Estates. 3 bedrooms. Now only \$225! Winterized. \$49-3850. (7183B55)

52251 3 BEDROOMS DeSoto Apartments. carpet, winterized. Available now. Fantastic! 549-3850. 7186B51

3 BED., 2 bth w/ stove and garage on 1 acre, \$350 a month. Call 549-1315.

6467B55

2, 3 & 4 Bdrm. Houses

1210 Eastwood (behind Dairy Queen)
406 East Heister
503 West College
407 West Cherry
513 Hayes
402 West College
612 Long
1 Bdrm. Apt. Also.
783 S. Hillside Ave.,
Carbondale, Call: 529-1882
or 349-3273.

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS. luxury 2 brdm. furn. house, very nice. 3 brdm. furn. houses, no pets. Call 684-4145.

4844B54
DISCOUNT HOUSING. 3 & 4 brdm. furn. houses. 2 miles west of Cdale. Ramadom Inn. Call: 684-4145.

6484B54
4 PEOPLE NEED 1 more for 5 brdm. townhouse. Next to Univ. Mall. \$165 mo., utility included. 529-3512.

6287B52
CARBONDALE 937 N. Oakland 3 bedrooms. \$400 mo., lease. Contact Century 21. Ask for LoDonna or Becky. 529-3521.

6972B57
CLOSE TO SIU, extra nice, 2 and 4 brdm. furn. insulated, no pets. 549-4808 (3pm-9pm).

6429B61

Mobile Homes

1 BDRM. APTS. very nice, completely furnished. 5 month contract. only \$125 per month. Lease 2 miles east of Cdale. Call 549-6612 days or 549-3002 after 5 pm.

6983B58
MOBILE HOMES FOR rent. Roxanne Mobile Home Park. Quiet area, 1 mile south on Hwy 51. 549-4713.

6985B67
CAMBRIA, NICE 1 brdm., private lot, natural gas heat, pet negotiable. 1-985-6338, after 6 pm and weekends.

6424Ba59
WE STILL HAVE a few to rent. Make offer, no reasonable offer refused. 529-4444.

6667B60
BEAUTIFUL 1X70 BEST rental in Carbondale! Being re-tiling! 529-4444.

6868B60
EXTRA NICE, 2 brdm. furn. private country setting, fully insulated. 549-8008 (3pm-9pm).

6430B61
NICE 2 BDRM. 12 and 14 wide, still available for fall. Quiet park, close to campus and laundromat. Locked mailboxes, no pets. deposit. Call 549-0491 or 457-5795.

6983B62
CDALÉ EXC COND 1 & 2 brdm., 10 or 14 wide, cent air furn. Call 684-2663 or 457-7802.

6947B64
2 BDRM. NEAR Cdale. \$110-\$150 per mo. Clean, furnished, no pets. 457-4422.

HELP!! I NEED to sublease my 2 brdm. mobile home! Nat. gas, A.C., carpeted, Great Savings! \$29-4500.

6953B55
WANT TO SAVE \$\$\$? Try \$125 for nice 2 brdm. trailer. Carpet, Furn. Call 549-3850.

7182B51
YOU'LL SAVE MONEY now and next spring in our 2 and 3 brdm. mobile homes. E. College and Southern Park. Furn., A.C., washers in many. Call 457-3321.

7178B66
2 AND 4 brdms. water, trash and lawn care provided. Cable avail. Quiet, pet friendly. 549-3670.

7180B53
1 BDRM. TRAILER for rent. Electric heat. Call 457-2763.

6462B51
WHY RENT? SPECIAL purchase 12 wide, \$369 down, \$100/month, 36 months. Includes interest and insurance. 529-4444.

7002B57
CDALÉ NICE, CLEAN 1 and 2 BDRM. trailers and apt. Be seen at 409 E. Walnut E.W. Servers.

7003B57
CHEAPEST RENT AROUND! \$125 \$135, \$150, 2 bedrooms, 2 miles north. Available now. 549-3850.

7008B53
2 BDRM. LOCATED at TanTara trailer court. New Era Rd. 349-3471.

7007B53

Rooms

ROOM FOR RENT in ranch style house. Two mile home from campus. 529-2562.

7094B63

Roommates

FEMALE NEEDED FOR spring semester at the Quads. Soph approved. Call 549-2254.

7165B62
1 TO SHARE very nice 3 brdm. trailer w-2 girls. Avail Jan 1. \$100 plus thrid util. 549-0270.

7189B67
1 OR 2 female roommates needed for a 4 bedroom apt. Lewis Park, 12-E 529-5289.

7192B63
FEMALE TO SHARE with 3 others at Georgetown for second semester. Nice apartment!! 529-2187.

6672B67

Duplexes

CDALÉ BEAUTIFUL 2 brdm. \$300. No lease, pets, or waterbeds. 457-5438 or 457-5943.

6369B57
CARBOHDALE LARGE 2 brdm. carpet, washer and dryer hook up. Insulation, tile, tile in bathroom. Call 457-6487 days or 684-2313 after 5 pm.

6446B54
LET'S MAKE DEAL! Nice clean 2 brdms. New appliances! Rent negotiable. Available! 529-5033.

7184B51
NICE SW LOCATION 2 brdm. fully carpeted, washer/dryer and attached 1 car garage. microwave. 549-7447.

7172B51

Mobile Home Lots

MOBILE HOME SPACES available. Nice quiet mobile home. Roxanne. MHP 1 mile south on Hwy 51. 549-4713.

6984B77
CDALÉ WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME. Nice, large lot located on Giant City Rd. 529-5878 or 529-5331.

6985B67
LOTS STARTING AT \$70 per month. Lot includes water, trash and access to indoor pool. Laundromat on premises. 549-3000.

6955B55

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS SUMMER, yr. round Europe. 5 Amer. Australian. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. PO Box 52-ILL, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

6645C50
FULL-TIME WAITRESSES wanted. Apply in person at Gatsby's.

6417C50
DOORMAN WANTED. Full-time only. Apply in person at Gatsby's.

6419B60
GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230 yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

6432C70
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS WANTED. Chester School District, Chester, IL. \$50 per day. call 618-828-4509 for information.

6925C51
JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! Money! Money! Money! Want to know where best pay is? Call 805-687-6000, ext. AA-1000.

6441C63
WAITRESS WANTED COO-COO'S & 91.9am apply in person. Mon-Fri. 9am. Rt 13. Carterville.

6953C50
MBOBO PART-TIME personal secretary/assistant, for college student to help with student transportation. Car and driver's license required. Call 684-1774.

6923C51
DOOR GREETERS, MAGICIANS. Jugglers wanted for Christmas season. Call 529-3683, 9-5 for appt.

6985B60
LEARNING DISABLED GRAD student needs reader. Call Beth at 457-7032.

6433C51
PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR. SEEKING a dynamic individual to assume responsibility for day to day administration of the Baden Work Activity Center. Individual will perform vocational evaluations and provide supervision for 4-8 direct staff caring for 80 adult clients. Desired candidates will possess experience in rehabilitation or education. As well as experience with MR-DD adults. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resumes, including transcripts, to: Aid to Retarded Citizens, Inc. 2719 South 11th St. Springfield, IL 62703.

6961C51
PERSONAL ATTENDANT WANTED. weekdays by quadriplegic, live south of Cdale. 457-4779 before 8 pm for appointment.

6460C51
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS needed to serve on Health Service Policy Board. Contact Bobby at 536-3381.

7195C52
USO VOLUNTEERS to serve on the Judicial Board for Governance. Must have a 2.5 GPA and be in good discipline standing. Call Bobby at 536-3381.

7194C57
WANTED. PART-TIME news reporters. Good on the job training opportunity for Journalism student. Own transportation. WINI. 529-5763. 9-4 daily. EOE male-female.

7202C52
WILL TRAIN. APEX Cleaning Flexible hours. 549-5727.

6677C50
RESIDENTIAL TEACHER RESPONSIBLE for providing instructional curriculum to DD adults daily living skills. Live-in position, room and board provided plus salary commensurate with experience. Excellent hours for student. Advancement opportunity available. Qualifications: College education and two years experience working with developmentally disabled patients or related service area. Send resume to Five Star Industries, Attn: Tom Hamlin, PO Box 60, DuQuoin, IL 62832. CCE.

7090C53
GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION of building manager for the SIU-C Student Center. Submit letter of application and current resume to the Student Center Administration Office by 5:00 pm, Nov. 1, 1985.

7157C50

SERVICES OFFERED

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•Cults, World Religions and the Bible (Bible 423)	M	6:30-9:00 pm
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AM radio can take listeners on dial magical mystery tour

By Thomas Terry
Student Writer

Viewpoint

October. The month that tries a student's soul.

The school year is well underway and as you sit in your room preparing for another test, you are having fleeting thoughts about the Thanksgiving holiday. You are bored and you want to unleash the adrenaline that is bottled up inside you. What can you do?

Why not take a "station break?"

That is, take a careful spin around the country at the dial of an AM radio. Why not start your trip in Nashville (WSM 650), the Grand Ole Opry station, then shoot up to Des Moines (WHO 1040), then out east to Boston (WBZ 1030), then west to Denver (KOA 850)?

IT IS a game that started back in the late 1920s when radio enthusiasts shared their discovery of stations hundreds of miles away with other radio enthusiasts.

Tuning in to the rest of the nation on your AM radio offers you a chance to take a magical mystery tour without emptying your bank account. You can discover how the needs,

thoughts, concerns and biases differ from one section of the country to another.

Turn the dial to WOAI 1200 in Fort Worth and you will find yourself listening to proud people saying that what's good enough for "Bubba" and the Dallas Cowboys is good enough for Texas.

TURN TO KYW 1063 in Philadelphia and hear for yourself how Mayor Wilson Goode, the police administration and the city have been effected since the bombing of the MOVE headquarters in May.

If you tune it to WCBS 880 in New York City, you will hear how Long Island and New Jersey are recovering from Hurricane Gloria.

To become a successful radio hunter you need to have a light touch on the radio dial as well as concentration. The sounds of many stations may be running over one frequency and they can be separated only by careful dialing and some patience. The broadcast frequency will fade in and out but you will be able to hear the

radio station's programming.

AM RADIO hunting is fun year-round but there are some negative influences that can hamper your efforts. You can pick up only distant radio stations after dark. Outside electrical wires or large buildings in your vicinity, atmospheric disturbances like thunder or lightning storms and the positioning of your radio in your home will cause substantial interference.

You might not pick up signals in one part of your room but by moving your radio to a different angle or to a different part of your room or house, you can, for example, manage to listen to Charlotte, N.C.'s WBT 1100 loud and clear.

DON'T BOTHER hunting for distant FM radio stations. Frequency modulation radio signals are rarely received more than 100 miles from the city of broadcast origination.

So go ahead and travel up to Rochester, N.Y., (WHAM 1180), down to New Orleans (WWL 870), up to Louisville (WHAS 840) and over to Pittsburgh (KDKA 1020).

If you happen to get stale on your studying, the rest of your evening needn't be.

Drug and alcohol addiction studied by graduate student

By Patricia A. Edwards
Student Writer

Research into whether some people may be prone to drug addiction or alcoholism is being conducted by a graduate student at SIU-C.

"Alcoholism is not a unitary phenomenon, so there are no universal characteristics to describe alcoholics," said Sheila Carroll, a second-year student in the clinical psychology masters program.

Carroll is using a long and complicated personality test to try to determine if people are prone to addictive behavior when their scores deviate significantly from the norm.

The test she is using is called the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory. She is using one scale of the test, the McAndrew scale, which some psychologists claim will measure a tendency toward addictive behavior. Carroll hopes her findings will support this belief.

The McAndrew scale was derived from the 10 clinical scales of the MMPI. It consists of questions that addictive persons answered which consistently deviated from the

norm.

"Are those characteristics there because of prolonged alcohol use or were they there before the problems arose?" asks Carroll.

Carroll became interested in the MMPI when working for the Drug After-Care Program in Washington D.C. She worked with probationers and parolees who had committed a crime involving drugs or alcohol. The test was used in counseling.

The McAndrew scale has never been used in a non-selective population to determine if people are at risk of addictive behavior.

Most of the people who have already been identified as

addicts have scored high on the scale. The people who score high are called the primary group and are emotional extroverts who use alcohol or drugs as part of their normal routine.

A smaller group consists of those who score significantly low on the scale. These are emotional introverts who use alcohol or drugs to express other problems.

If her finding meet her expectations and can be backed by further research, Carroll hopes that those who may develop an addiction could be warned before it becomes a problem. The test could be made available at health centers and be given as a preliminary to counseling.

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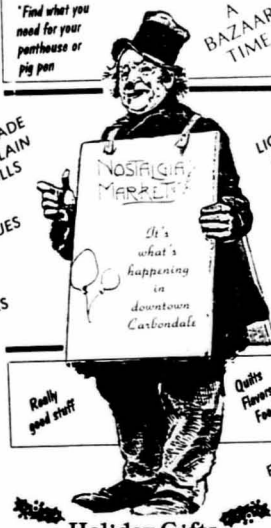
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Shultz says 5 allies back U.S.-Soviet summit

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan met with leaders of five of America's key allies Thursday and Secretary of State George Shultz said they expressed "full support" for Reagan going into his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Speaking with reporters after a two-hour meeting involving Reagan and the leaders of Britain, West Germany, Japan, Italy and Canada, Shultz addressed a question about U.S. priorities at the summit by saying arms control is "not at the bottom of the pile" of issues to be dealt with.

"Everyone agrees that arms control is an important part of the agenda," he said. "There isn't any disagreement on that."

"We have plenty we want to talk about on arms control," he added, "but that is not the

only subject for discussion."

There have been reports allied leaders have been pressing the Reagan administration to keep nuclear arms controls in the spotlight at next month's summit, although U.S. officials in recent days have been stressing other topics facing Reagan and Gorbachev.

In a speech to the United Nations Thursday, Reagan, while offering qualified praise for the Kremlin's latest arms control proposals, called on Moscow to join forces with Washington to get communist troops out of five world trouble spots.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes disputed suggestions that there was any dissension among the allies over Reagan's new emphasis on regional conflicts and a seemingly lesser concentration on arms control.

He called the afternoon

session "a free-wheeling, open meeting" in which Reagan opened by reiterating his summit goals with each member joining in the discussion at will.

"The sense of support in the room (for Reagan's regional plan) was uniform and deep," Shultz said. "The president felt very good about it."

Shultz called the allied leaders' meeting with Reagan, held at the U.S. mission to the United Nations, a "very worthwhile exchange of views."

"They expressed full support for President Reagan for his talks in Geneva," he said.

Asked how he knew the leaders endorsed Reagan's summit strategy, Shultz smiled and said, "You could tell by the look on their faces how pleased they were."

He said the leaders also welcomed Reagan's decision to stick by a strict in-

terpretation of the 1972 U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which could restrict U.S. research on space defense weapons as part of Reagan's "star wars" anti-missile program.

The program has been criticized in Europe and some allies have been reluctant to accept Reagan's offer that they join in the multibillion-dollar project.

Attending the allied pre-summit meeting, which included a dinner hosted by Reagan Thursday evening, were West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and prime

ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain, Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan, Bettino Craxi of Italy and Brian Mulroney of Canada. French President Francois Mitterand declined Reagan's invitation.

Fielding a question about Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's call for a "general statement of principals" on arms control at the summit, Shultz said such an agreement would be "feasible... depending on what they are willing to agree to."

"You've got to find something in the mutual interest," he said.

Artificial heart implanted in emergency

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Surgeons at Presbyterian-University Hospital Thursday were performing an emergency implant of a Jarvik 7 artificial heart in the chest of a man who could wait no longer for a human heart transplant, officials said.

Surgery on the patient, identified only as a 47-year-old resident of Westmoreland County, Pa., was expected to take between six and eight hours, a hospital spokesman said.

The doctors chose the mechanical heart because of a "crisis," the spokesman said without elaborating.

In August, the hospital received approval from the Food and Drug Administration to use the Jarvik 7.

The man is the world's seventh Jarvik 7 patient and

the 11th person to receive any artificial heart.

The Jarvik 7, named for Dr. Robert K. Jarvik who developed it, is designed to replace the main pumping chambers of the heart. It was the first artificial heart approved by the FDA for use in humans.

The hospital spokesman said the patient had been under treatment at the hospital for some time awaiting a natural heart, but the crisis developed Thursday and doctors decided to implant the Jarvik 7.

The hospital said it would not reveal further information until the operation was completed, the spokesman said.

The patient is the second person in Pennsylvania to receive an artificial heart. On Friday, Anthony Mandia, 44, of Philadelphia, received a new model "Penn State" heart on a temporary basis at the Her-

sey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa. He is now awaiting a human heart transplant.

The last person to receive a Jarvik 7 was Michael Drummond, 25, who underwent surgery in August at the University of Tucson in Arizona. The mechanical blood pump kept him alive nine days; he then received a transplant and is now reported in good condition.

William J. Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., is the world's longest living heart recipient. Schroeder had a man-made heart implanted in November, 1984, by Dr. William DeVries, who moved his operation to Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky.

Also being supported by an artificial heart in Louisville is Murray Haydon, 58, who received the implant on Feb. 17. And Leif Stenberg, 52, had the Jarvik 7 implanted April 7 in Stockholm, Sweden.

Honeywell Inc. offers awards to young essayists

Honeywell Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn., is offering \$10,000 in award money for college students who write the best essays about technological advancements they foresee by the year 2010.

The Futurist Awards Competition opened Oct. 1. This year's contest will offer 10 winners \$2,000 and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

For the first time, one of these will be chosen top winner and receive an additional \$8,000 for a total prize of \$10,000. Last year, 600 students representing 255 colleges and universities nationwide, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are also asked to leap ahead 25 years and write essays predicting developments in two of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation.

A third essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each of the three essays should be 500 to 750 words long.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1985.

For more information write to Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2010, 600 S. County Rd. 18, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426, or call 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1523.

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Staff Photo By Bill West

Saluki netter Chris Viscorti concentrates on a forehand return of a serve.

Men netters off to state tourney

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

Coming away from three competition-free weekends, the SIU-C men's tennis team springs back into action Friday and Saturday at the Illinois Intercollegiate tournament in Edwardsville.

Some of the teams Southern will face are SIU-E, Northwestern, Illinois State and Eastern Illinois.

Saluki coach Dick LeFevre said that he looks for the Saluki squad to finish the tournament

in second place or possibly even overcome Northwestern, last year's top team at the tournament.

In the singles division, Martin Hampe of Northwestern, SIU-C netter Per Wadmark, Marco Wen of Northwestern and Southern's Jairo Aldana and Rollie Oliguino top the list of competitors.

In doubles action, LeFevre said that the No. 1 Saluki duo of Wadmark-Oliguino "should be the best there."

The remaining doubles lineup for the netters is Chris Viscorti and Jairo Aldana at No. 2 and Juan Martinez and La's Nilsson at No. 3.

The tournament format allows for consolation rounds for first-round losers in both the No. 1 through 4 draws and the No. 5 through 8 draws, thus each player is guaranteed three matches.

LeFevre said that the tournament should hold some good competition and experience for his netter squad.

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'Ice' Gervin traded to Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI) — George "Ice" Gervin, one of professional basketball's most prolific scorers, is joining the Chicago Bulls as part of a trade that will send David Greenwood to the San Antonio Spurs, the Bulls announced Thursday.

Financial details of the "man-for-man trade" were not disclosed.

Gervin, 33, who in his 12-year NBA professional career has averaged 25.8 points, 5.5 rebounds and 2.654 assists per game, was in the last year of a Spurs' contract that paid \$750,000 with another \$81,000 in incentives.

A Bulls' spokesman declined comment on how much of that salary the Spurs agreed to pay as part of the deal.

The Spurs apparently were anxious to trade Gervin because of what they perceived as a poor attitude and his apparent slumping down on the court. The team had threatened to suspend him for missing three practices in the last two days.

Gervin, a nine-time NBA All-Star whose 21.2 scoring average last season was his lowest since coming over from the American Basketball Association in 1976-77, played only 500 minutes in 1983-84 and missed 10 games because of injury.

One of the more subtle holdups in completing the trade had been the hostile attitudes Bulls coach Stan Albeck and Spurs owner

Angelo Drossos have toward each other. Albeck and the Spurs parted company when the coach left San Antonio for New Jersey in 1983.

Albeck, who acknowledges the unfriendly relationship, had said he didn't think the Spurs were giving Gervin a fair shake.

"If Ice is nearing the end, he should go out in grand style just like (John) Havlicek and some of those other guys," said Albeck, who coached Gervin for three years. "They're demeaning the guy, embarrassing him and that's the thing that hurts me. I really have to see that. That guy has given them every possible thing he could give."

Key to Bears' playoff hopes could be frozen home field

By Randy Minkoff
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — When Chicagoans talk about their professional sports teams, they tend to talk in certain benchmark dates.

For the Chicago Cubs, it was 1945, the last time the club won a National League flag.

For the White Sox, the magic date is 1959, the last time they won the pennant since 1959. The Chicago Black Hawks can look back to 1961, the date of their last championship season.

These days, the year 1963 is the popular one in the Windy City. That was the year the Chicago Bears last won a NFL championship.

A fiery tight end by the name of Mike Ditka was on that George Halas club that won it all at Wrigley Field on Dec. 29, 1963.

Ditka just happens to be the coach of this year's team, which seems ready to challenge the legacy of 22 years ago.

"I just wish that we could think about 1965 and not always go back to comparing things to 1963," Ditka said. "Maybe we will be able to."

Much depends, of course, on the rest of the season — if the club can avoid injuries and if the momentum can sustain itself through the playoffs and into a Super Bowl appearance.

But a key to wiping out the 1963 date that is so firmly etched in people's minds could be the homefield advantage.

Chicago didn't have it last year. The Bears did upset Washington but were blanked by the San Francisco 49ers.

One thing about 1963 and 1985. In late December and early January, it was, is and forever will be freezing in Chicago. Sure, it can be above 20 degrees at that time of the year in the city and in some years, like once or twice every decade or so, it gets to be a balmy 25 degrees.

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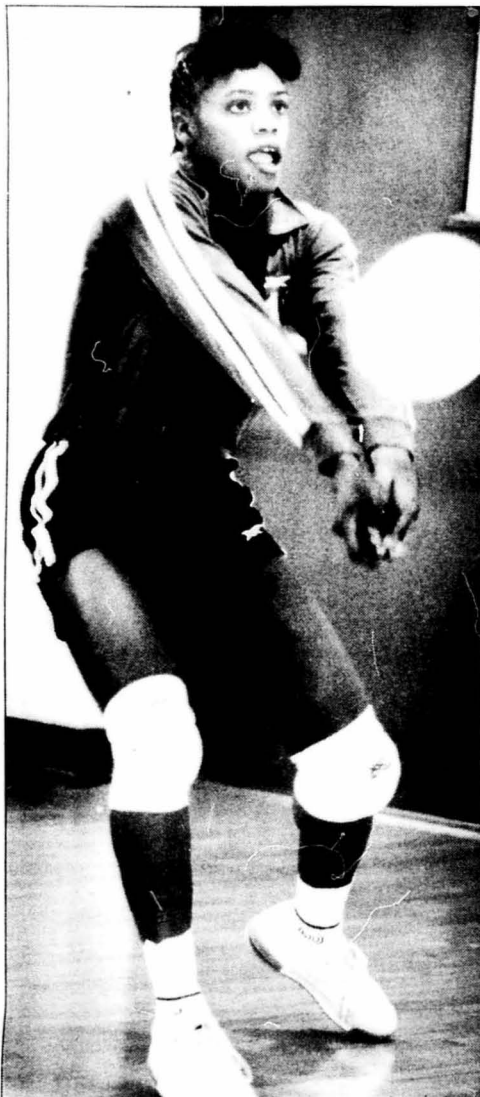
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All set

Saluki spiker Dorothy Buchannan concentrates on a set-up in a match at Davies Gym.

Staff Photo by Bill West

'All Ghouls' tourney set

The SIU-C Men's Rugby Club will be host of the annual "All-Ghouls" Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the rugby pitches near Abe Martin Field.

Sixteen rugby teams from across the Midwest will face off from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and again Sunday from 11 a.m. until the final match is completed.

The SIU-C A-Side squad starts its first match at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, taking on Northern Illinois.















In other rugby action, the SIU-C Women's Rugby Club makes its fall home debut against Mizzou at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the upper rugby pitch, behind Abe Martin Field.

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SHOCKERS, from Page 24

yards last week. He has 21 receptions for 246 yards in 1985.

Also receiving are junior tight end Jack Owens and senior flanker Albert Hundley, who caught three and two passes for 43 and 21 yards last week, respectively.

Anchoring the offense is one of the bigger offensive line SIU-C will face this season. At tackle are John Pratte, junior (6-5, 260) and Jerry Quick, senior (6-5, 275), senior guards Pat Cain (6-2, 263) and Keith Blunt (6-2, 250) and center Willie Womack, a senior (6-1, 255).

Placekicker Brad Fleeman, a freshman, kicked a crucial field goal last week, and has made seven of 10 field goal attempts and nine of 10 extra points.

Junior punter Dave Armagost is averaging an excellent 40.6 yards a punt.

The Shocker defense has created 17 turnovers, but has seldom capitalized on them.

"Many turnovers they've gotten were after the opposing team had driven into their territory and Wichita's offense had to move the ball the length of the field and end up punting," Saluki head coach Ray

Dorr explained. Their defense has given up a lot of rushing yardage and most of their points in the fourth quarter. But with the changes made last week, they are a different football team, Dorr said. Wichita State allowed no points in the second half against Drake.

Leading the Shocker defense is senior outside linebacker Jim Mann (6-4, 220), who had 16 tackles and returned an interception 12 yards for a touchdown last week.

Making up the rest of their well-balanced line are tackles Terrance Sanders, a freshman (6-6, 276), and Mark Duckens, a sophomore (6-4, 279); senior outside linebacker Don Weatherby (5-11, 212) and senior noseguard Shawn Saturday (5-11, 250)

The Shockers are young but strong at linebacker spot with Kirk Allen, sophomore, and Derrick Westfield, freshman.

Rounding out their secondary are cornerbacks Maurice Foxworth, senior, and Randall Cooper, a freshman who nabbed an interception last week; free safety Chris Badciong, sophomore; strong safety Darrell Whitley, senior.

McGee, Tudor, Herr, Ozzie voted to UPI All-Star team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, whose running style brought them to the World Series, ran away with UPI's post-season awards, placing four players on the 1985 National League All-Star team.

In a poll of 26 UPI baseball correspondents, St. Louis center fielder Willie McGee was a unanimous choice among NL outfielders. McGee, who led the NL in batting and is a strong candidate for the Most Valuable Player Award, was joined on UPI's team by pitcher John Tudor, second baseman Tommy Herr and shortstop Ozzie Smith.

Tudor, a 21-game winner, was named on 22 ballots and shared starting pitcher honors with New York Mets right-hander Dwight Gooden. The 20-year-old Gooden, who led the majors in wins (24), ERA (1.53) and strikeouts (268), was named on all 26 ballots.

Herr, the Cards' RBI leader, received 22 votes, while Smith, the MVP in the NL Championship Series, picked up 23 votes.

The New York Yankees, who finished second in the American League East, dominated UPI's AL team. The Yankees also fielded four All-Stars, including Don Mattingly who was a unanimous choice at first base. Mattingly, a leading candidate for the AL MVP, led the majors with 145 RBI and batted .324 with 35 home runs.

Outfielders Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield and pitcher Ron Guidry joined Mattingly on the AL squad.

Henderson led all AL outfielders with 23 votes and Winfield finished third with 11. Guidry, New York's ace left-hander, collected 20 votes to claim starting pitching honors with Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen.

The Mets and Kansas City Royals each placed three players on the All-Star team. In addition to Gooden Gary Carter was an easy winner at catcher, picking up 23 votes, while Keith Hernandez outpolled St. Louis' Jack Clark at first base, 19-7.

The AL champion Royals

were represented by Saberhagen, whose 22 votes led all AL pitchers, third baseman George Brett and relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry. Brett, who batted .335 with 30 homers, beat out Boston's Wade Boggs, the AL batting champion, 19-7. Quisenberry, who had a subpar year despite recording 37 saves, tallied 10 votes to edge California's Donnie Moore by one point.

Rounding out UPI's AL stars were: Chicago White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk, Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, White Sox outfielder Harold Baines and Detroit's Darrell Evans, who captured the designated hitter award.

In the National League, Tim Lincecum of the Montreal Expos was the popular choice at third base and he was joined on the squad by teammate Jeff Reardon. Reardon, nicknamed "The Terminator," collected 22 points to win the relief pitcher award.

Cornell says the runners who do not run will either rest or do extra training.

"This race is basically to find out what Pettigrew is made of," said Cornell. Pettigrew won the dual meet with Eastern Illinois last weekend by over a minute and has yet to be tested, says Cornell.

The Conference meet will be held Nov. 2 at West Texas State University.

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Men harriers travel to Ole' Miss

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team will be competing with less than a whole team in Friday's Ole' Miss Invitational at the University of Mississippi.

Saluki Coach Bill Cornell says he will be taking four runners to the meet so that the remainder of the team can rest

and be ready for the conference meet next week.

Andy Pettigrew, David Lamont, Mike Carver and Mike Rice will be running for the Salukis.

Richard McDonnell and Jobie Kelly are still not fully recovered from the flu. "They are on their way back," said Cornell, "but they are not there yet."

Vikings yearn to end Bears win streak at 7

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings, who last month came closer than any other team this season to beating the undefeated Chicago Bears, get another chance Sunday at Soldier Field.

The Vikings had a 17-9 lead over the Bears early in the third period on Sept. 12 when Jim McMahon, the Bears quarterback who was supposed to sit out the game with injuries, entered the game and threw touchdown passes on his first two attempts.

The Bears won the game 33-24 and have not had such a close call since.

"In our game, a couple of plays turned it around," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said. "They are legitimate. They have a lot of good athletes."

Ditka noted that the Vikings gave the other undefeated team in the NFL, the Los Angeles Rams, a tough time in a 13-10 loss.

"That's history," Minnesota coach Bud Grant said. "All I know is, if we win 10 games, we'll be in the playoffs. Those were losses."

Still, the Vikings are 4-3 and in second place in the NFC Central Division, three games behind the Bears.

"McMahon's a great quarterback, and the reason they're undefeated," said Minnesota strong safety Joey Browner. "But he just had a perfect game."

"We played real well against them until McMahon came in and got hot," linebacker Scott Studwell said. "We might be a little better prepared for him this time."

Even Ditka has said the Bears will go only as well as McMahon goes. That statement emphasizes McMahon's physical condition, which Ditka describes as "not too good."

McMahon has either a severe back pain or a bruised buttock, depending on whether you listen to McMahon (who says back) or Ditka (who says buttock). He also sprained an ankle Monday night against Green Bay.

McMahon's backup, Steve Fuller, woke up Wednesday with a sore back and has joined McMahon on the sidelines for Bears' practices.

"Jim will be ready before Steve will," Ditka said.

The Bears have a third-string quarterback, Ohio State graduate Mike Tomczak, who fumbled a handoff in one play against Green Bay.

Ditka is as concerned about Minnesota's quarterback as he is about his own. Tommy Kramer completed 28 of 55 passes for 436 yards and three touchdowns against Chicago last month.

"He knows what's going on," Ditka said of Kramer. "And their offensive line is 1,000 times better than last year."

Sunday's game also could see the first repercussions of the famed William Perry play. Perry is known as "The Refrigerator" but reportedly has slimmed down to 307 pounds. He was used as a blocking back for Walter Payton on two goal line touchdown runs and also ran a 1-yard touchdown himself against the Packers.

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Sloan out for season

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Sophomore tight end Bobby Sloan, the Salukis leading receiver, will be out for the season with a fractured left wrist.

Sloan took the fateful blow to the wrist while blocking in practice drills Tuesday. A protective cast was put on the wrist, and the fracture was diagnosed Wednesday afternoon.

Sloan leads Saluki receivers with 17 receptions for 293 yards for a 17.2 yard average and four touchdowns this season.

Sloan has had problems with a sprained left wrist suffered in the Eastern Illinois game four weeks

ago, but was still able play regularly.

Sloan was given the bad news from Dr. Rollin Perkins, the team doctor, Wednesday afternoon.

"I told him even though it's hurting, I still want to get out here and play. But he told me my wrist comes first," said a dejected Sloan.

Second string tight end Derrick McClellon, a junior, will replace Sloan at Saturday's game at Wichita State, said head coach Ray Dorr.

Nate McGhee, second-string wide receiver to James "The Flame" Stevenson, will back up McClellon's spot.

Dogs face Shockers

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

After a rough five-game losing streak, the Wichita State Shockers are suddenly a reborn football team.

After a 16-10 opening-day victory over state rival Kansas State and a good showing in a loss to nationally-ranked Minnesota, the Shockers took a tumble to Toledo, Southwest Louisiana, Texas-Arlington and West Texas State.

Head coach Ron Chismar made some drastic changes in their lineup by benching experienced seniors and letting some of his younger players start.

The Shockers responded with a 24-21 win over the Drake Bulldogs, whom the Salukis

lost to earlier in the season.

"We've had to make some very, very tough and delicate decisions about our football team," Chismar said. "We made them, and we're going forward with them. We're going to play with kids that want to play and want to deliver and will deliver and not look back."

On Saturday, the Salukis will play the newly revamped Shockers on Cessna Field's grass in Wichita, Kans. at 3 p.m.

Making a big contribution last week against Drake was junior tailback Valasco Smith, a small 5-foot-7, 181-pound bundle of dynamite who ran for 151 yards in 32 carries and scored touchdown. He also

caught a pass last week for 34 yards. Smith is the Shockers' leading rusher.

Senior fullback Dwight Eaton is more of a blocker than a runner, but he is dangerous at times. He caught two passes last week for 12 yards and a touchdown.

Throwing passes will be the strong arm of junior quarterback Brian McDonald. Last week, he completed 15 of 28 passes for 173 yards and a touchdown. McDonald is an accurate passer, as he has thrown only three interceptions all year.

His big receiver is junior split end Broc Fewin, who caught seven passes for 63

See SHOCKERS, Page 22

Babcock gearing up for world championships

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

Former Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock was one of eight athletes on the U.S. Men's Gymnastics team who recently participated in a U.S. Gymnastics Federation-sponsored World Championships team training camp, in preparation for the World Gymnastic Championships in Montreal, Nov. 4-10.

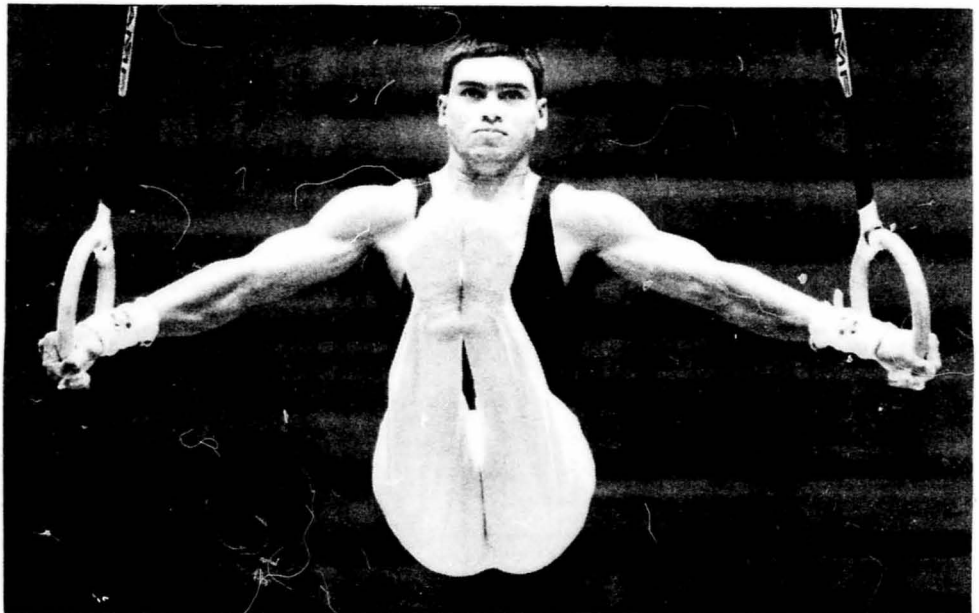
According to Abie Grossfeld, head coach of the team, the camp was one of the final preparations before the championships.

Prior to the camp, the World Championship team members, including 1985 Olympic team gold medalists Scott Johnson of Nebraska and Tim Daggett of UCLA, had not trained together since the team trials, held in St. Paul, Minn. two weeks before the camp.

"They aren't able to practice as a team as much as we'd like them to," said Grossfeld. "This was the reason for the training session — so they can get a good feeling about the team and togetherness. It gives them the incentive and motivation as a team before going into the competition."

Babcock, the 1985 U.S. men's gymnastics champion and an original member of the 1984 Olympic team before knee injuries caused him to drop out, is training at the International Gymnastics Camp in Stroudsburg, Penn. until Oct. 27, when he will depart for a week of podium training in Montreal to get used to the atmosphere and equipment.

Saluki mens gymnastics



Brian Babcock, national men's gymnastics champion, struggles to maintain position on the still rings.

Daily Egyptian File Photo

coach Bill Meade calls the international camp "one of the best gymnastics facilities around."

Meade said that Babcock should fare successfully at the championships — "He's probably in the best shape he's

ever been in. He's been working out well."

Babcock demonstrated that he was in top condition at the National Sports Festival in July at Baton Rouge, La., by gleaming the gold for all-around competition. He earned top honors in the pommel

horse, parallel bars and the horizontal bar events and placed third in the floor exercises and ring events.

Meade, who is head of the delegation for the championships, said that the World Gymnastics Championships

promise to be full of excitement.

"They should be better than the Olympic Games, because there are more countries involved in the World Championships — the countries that boycotted will be here," Meade said.

Illinois State stomps spikers in three straight

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team suffered its first conference loss of the year Thursday night, when they fell victim to the powerful offensive attack of the Illinois State Redbirds.

Ahead in the first game by a score of 3-1, the Salukis went flat as the Redbirds scored the last 14 points to win the game 15-3. While SISU-C was attacking at a dismal .080 pace, Illinois State was pounding the ball at a clip of .357 with senior hitter Tracy Stroyan leading the way.

The Redbirds continued their domination of the Salukis

in game 2, jumping to an 11-0 lead before polishing the Salukis off by a final of 15-2. The Salukis did manage to take a lead in the third and final game of the match, but couldn't hold on. After tying the score at six, the Redbirds jumped in front 14-7 before winning 15-10.

"It's simply a matter of not executing," said Saluki coach Debbie Hunter. "Our finesse just wasn't there and we did not follow our game plan."

Hunter said the Redbirds played as good of a match as she has seen all year.

"I was really surprised with their middle attack," Hunter

said. "They were attacking very well and they really outplayed us on ball control, which I had felt was going to be an advantage in our favor."

Hunter said that she and her players had felt they were ready for the match with the preseason favorites, maybe even a bit too ready.

"We were really pumped up for this one and I'm beginning to wonder if we weren't too pumped up," Hunter said. "Sometimes when you get too pumped up, it can hurt more than it can help — maybe we were just too aroused."

Hunter said she hopes her squad makes a comeback with

a strong performance Saturday afternoon against Indiana State in a match scheduled for 2 p.m. at Davies gym.

"This loss kind of goes along with our up-and-down season," Hunter said. "It's really been a dilemma for us."

In the throes of a four-match losing streak, Indiana State is off to a 6-17 start that has seen the Lady Sycamores drop all three of their first conference matches.

By contrast, the Salukis hope to maintain a seven-match winning streak over the Lady Sycamores that dates back to 1977.

"Indiana State is not quite as tough as some of the other opponents we've faced this year," Hunter said. "But we can't take them too lightly. They're notorious for being scrappy and we'll have to keep our concentration up in order to win."

Indiana State returns five starters from last year's squad, which finished 10-25 overall and 1-8 in the Gateway. The Lady Sycamores have been dismal so far this season offense, hitting for a .132 attack percentage while the Salukis are attacking at a .225 clip.