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U.S. troops invade Granada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. Marines and paratroopers invaded the Caribbean island of Grenada in a lightning airborne strike Tuesday, under orders to protect American residents and "restore democracy" in the tiny Marxist-ruled state.

Two American military men were killed in the invasion, according to U.S. administration sources in Washington. The sources said no reliable figures were available on the number of Americans wounded.

President Reagan called the swift pre-dawn operation "completely successful" in its initial stages. But armed Grenadian resistance continued through the day, and casualties were reported — an unspecified number of American soldiers were hurt, and three Cubans killed.

The Americans clashed with a Cuban work force that had been extending a runway at the Point Salines airport. Thirty Soviet advisers and 600 Cubans

were captured in the invasion, U.S. officials said. There was no immediate word on losses within the 1,200-member Grenadian armed forces.

Reagan said the 1,900 Marines and Army Ranger paratroopers, who were later backed up by 300 troops from six Caribbean nations, seized the two main airports on the mountainous, 21-mile-long island.

Medical students who make up the majority of the estimated 1,000 Americans on Grenada were reported unharmed, although pinned down by the continuing fighting.

U.S. helicopter gunships circled the St. George's Medical College, apparently drawing fire from Grenadian snipers, American student Mark Carpenter reported by ham radio.

"Every time a gunship goes over, there's fire all around us," Carpenter said in a broadcast monitored by The Associated Press.

The invasion, coming just two days after a deadly bomb attack on Marines

in Lebanon, stirred new unease about foreign U.S. military operations among some in Washington, particularly Democrat congressmen.

The Soviet Union demanded that U.S. forces withdraw immediately from Grenada. The British government expressed reservations about the attack. And medical school officials and another American ham operator on the island insisted U.S. citizens had been in no danger from Grenada's new authorities.

The resort island has been under Marxist sway since a coup in 1979. But in a new government upheaval that began two weeks ago, a military-led group identified by Washington as hard-line Marxists took command, and Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and some of his Cabinet ministers were slain.

The new "Revolutionary Military Council" was headed by Gen. Hudson Austin.

The U.S. administration said the

island, 1,500 miles southeast of Miami, posed a strategic threat to the United States because Soviet-bloc aircraft might eventually use the airport at Point Salines, whose runway was being extended by a Cuban work force.

Reagan, appearing at a White House news conference, listed three reasons for the invasion: protecting American lives, "to forestall further chaos" and to "restore order and democracy."

The U.S. chief executive asserted that the island had been under the control of "a brutal group of leftist thugs."

He said the joint operation had been mounted at the request Sunday of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States. But a senior State Department official in Washington, who declined to be identified, said the decision to invade was made in the "middle of last week."

Troops from the islands of Jamaica, Barbados, Dominica, St. Vincent, Antigua and St. Lucia took part in the assault. Reagan said.

Lawmakers disagree about Granada move

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Sen. Charles Percy said President Reagan made the right move by sending U.S. troops into Grenada, but U.S. Rep. Paul Simon said he found the President's action "deeply disturbing."

U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon said Monday that it was too early to make a judgement about the invasion.

Percy, who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the landing of 1,800 U.S. troops and 300 Caribbean troops on the tiny island nation early Monday morning was "essential."

"Our primary responsibility is to protect the 1,000 Americans in Grenada," Percy said. "They were endangered."

Percy said the island was "in chaos" following a coup last week in which a leftist faction overthrew the existing leftist government, killing the prime minister and cabinet members. He said there were orders to "shoot on sight" violators of a 24-hour curfew imposed following the coup.

Percy and other congressional leaders met with Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Pentagon officials early Monday morning for a briefing on the invasion.

"This action seemed essential," said the Republican senator. "Our hope is to have our forces out very quickly, just

as soon as we can restore a semblance of order."

Simon, D-22nd District, said he is not convinced that the invasion was essential.

"The military solution seems to be an automatic reflex with this administration," he said, "and that is a deeply disturbing characteristic on the White House's foreign policy formulations."

"The president has now committed the United States to another military venture," said Simon, who hopes to challenge Percy in the senatorial election next year. "If, indeed the intention is to safeguard American civilians there, he should speedily achieve that aim and then get our troops out of there."

"We oppose any number of governments around the world," he said, "but we cannot go into the business of moving into all these countries with military force to overthrow them."

Dixon, a Democrat, said the safety of Americans in Grenada "must be our paramount concern."

"The President has indicated our efforts there are aimed at protecting American lives and restoring democratic institution to that country," he said. "I hasten to caution, however, that we must not allow this action to evolve into a general policy of invading other nations to dislodge governments which do not meet with our approval."

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, October 26, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 48



In memory

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Lori Hutchinson, junior in pre-med, receives a black armband from Kevin Jans, president of the SIU Veterans Association. The armbands are in memory of the Marines killed in Lebanon.

Marines told to 'shoot to kill'

BEIRUT (AP) — U.S. Marines were ordered into sand-bagged bunkers Tuesday and told to "shoot to kill" anyone approaching their camp after three trucks that officials feared might be filled with explosives drove nearby.

The Pentagon said the death toll from Sunday's terrorist bombing of a U.S. Marine command post rose to 214 as six more bodies were recovered and one man died of injuries in a military hospital in West Germany.

The suicide strike was carried out by a man driving a truck packed with a ton of explosives. It was the bloodiest attack against the U.S. military since Vietnam.

The Marine commander, Col. Timothy Geraghty, told reporters more bodies were still in the rubble. About 70 Americans were injured, many of whom are being treated in military hospitals in West Germany, Italy and Cyprus.

French spokesman Lt. Col. Philippe De Longeaux said 38

French troops were killed, 15 wounded, and 20 were missing in the bombing at a French command seconds after the attack on the Americans.

They are part of a multinational force that arrived in Beirut 13 months ago to help the Lebanese government restore order in the war-torn country.

About 300 Marine troops arrived at the camp to replace their fallen comrades and the Marine commandant, Gen. Paul X. Kelley, arrived to in-

spect the jagged concrete wreckage of the Marine building.

Kelley said he thought security at the base was "very adequate" and that it would have been difficult to prevent the attack.

The tense Marines were ordered to their highest state of alert and reporters were told to get into bunkers or leave the area after suspicious trucks were seen at around the airport.

See MARINES, Page 3

Hazardous waste dump hearing set

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

Two committees of a task force formed by Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan and Illinois Senate President Philip Rock to study hazardous waste will hold public hearings Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A.

The administrative process and enforcement committees will hear testimony by representatives of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the Illinois Pollution Control Board, the coal and mining industries, the Illinois Farm Bureau and other industries related to hazardous waste from 1 to 5 p.m., according to Jerry Owens, Hartigan's administrative assistant.

The public will be invited to comment from 7 to 9 p.m.

The 10 committees which compose the task force all have held hearings across the state and will meet with Rock and Hartigan in December to submit reports on their findings, Owens said. Each committee has studied one aspect of hazardous waste management, including transportation, public awareness, economics, land disposal and emergency response.

The goals of the task force are to develop state policies for the handling of hazardous waste, Owens said. The committees meeting in the Student Center will explore ways to improve administration and enforcement of policies.

Wednesday's hearings will be the only ones held in Southern Illinois, Owens said.

Gus Bode



Gus says these traveling shows that politicians put on might be a waste, but they're usually not hazardous.

Anguished families get news of Beirut Marine casualties

By the Associated Press

Uniformed officers brought war to the doorsteps of more Americans on Tuesday as they delivered news of Marines killed in Lebanon, but many relatives waited for a third day without word of their servicemen.

Although the death toll from Sunday's terrorist attack on the U.S. garrison at the Beirut airport rose past 200, only a fraction of the victims were publicly identified and friends and family of the rest could only wait and pray.

Military officials said identifying the bodies in the mangled barracks building was slow and tedious, partly because many weren't wearing their dog tags on the weekend and many records were destroyed in the blast.

But many families got the news they didn't want to hear. Shortly after noon Tuesday, two

Marines appeared at the Burlington, N.C., home of Pfc. Johnny Copeland, who had left for Beirut last May on his 19th birthday.

"We're just so emotionally upset right now we can't think," said the victim's father, Donald Copeland.

When a uniformed Marine appeared at his doorstep, Guillermo San Pedro Sr. of Hialeah, Fla., knew the reason why.

"Are you here because my son is dead?" San Pedro asked. When the Marine nodded, acknowledging that Lance Cpl. Guillermo San Pedro Jr. had died, the father screamed as his wife, Edilia, cried and held their two younger sons.

Orlando and Janice Valore of Slickville, Pa., awaited word on their two Marine Corps sons — one who was wounded in Beirut and the other who may be fighting in Grenada.

They were told that Pfc. Terrance Valore, 22, was hospitalized with extensive second-degree burns, a serious leg injury and loss of hearing suffered in Beirut. Second Lt. Orlando Mike Valore, 23, was attached to the task force reportedly involved in Grenada.

In tiny Machias, Maine, Etta Kathleen Wilcox was told her son, David, 20, was injured in the Beirut and she awaited word on whether his brother, Burton, 19, made it out alive. The messengers who told her about David's broken ribs and cuts didn't know she had two sons in Beirut, she said.

For hundreds of other families there was still hope, if clouded by fear.

"I get so nervous when the telephone rings, wondering what I'm going to hear," said Michelle Calvert in Wichita, Kan., who was awaiting word on her husband.

Shultz defends security measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first of the Marines injured in the Beirut bombing came back to America on Tuesday as the administration dispatched its top officials to explain why their barracks was so easily penetrated.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger briefed the Senate Armed Services Committee in a closed session and chairman John Tower emerged saying "It is the consensus of the committee that security was not adequate."

"Quite clearly, every security measure was not taken," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

There was a call from House leaders that the families of the injured be flown to Europe to be with their hospitalized loved ones.

Meanwhile, the count of the dead in Sunday's explosion at the Marine headquarters rose to 214. The bodies of 197 already were undergoing processing and identification in Frankfurt, Germany. They will be flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware but no date has been set.

Secretary of State George Shultz told a news conference that security in Beirut was not as tight as officials would like because the Marines were at an operating airport.

"Naturally you make decisions that involve some sort of balance between security risks on one hand and what it takes for an airport to operate on the other," Shultz said. "I think that certainly in the light of this terrible tragedy that balance needs to be shifted and

the emphasis on security will have to be heightened very significantly."

The secretary's news conference was concentrated on the American landings on the Caribbean island of Grenada. That landing, he said, was precautionary to protect the 1,000 Americans there because of "the uncertain atmosphere."

Shultz said that if Reagan had done nothing and Americans lost their lives in a violent outbreak people would ask — as they do in the Lebanon tragedy — why didn't you, in the light of this clear violent situation, take some action to protect American citizens there?

He said the administration is awaiting the report of Marine commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelley, who was dispatched to Beirut by the president.

News Roundup

Massac County sheriff convicted

METROPOLIS (AP) — Sheriff Emil "Jim" Cornille of Massac County relinquished his office Tuesday, having been found guilty earlier in the day of two counts of official misconduct.

A Massac County jury of seven men and five women convicted Cornille after about 10 hours of deliberation. The panel was unable to reach a verdict on another misconduct count and a charge of theft.

Rise in consumer prices slows

CHICAGO (AP) — Consumer prices, fueled by higher clothing and food costs, rose 0.5 percent in the Chicago area last month, the government said Tuesday.

The September figure was a decline from the August level of 0.7 percent and generally in line with increases during the last five months.

Nationwide, consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in September in the biggest increase since May. Higher car, food and housing costs contributed to the increase.

Chicago teachers strike ends

CHICAGO (AP) — Schools reopened Tuesday as teachers ended a record 15-day walkout, but there was grumbling about the small pay raise won and predictions the nation's third-largest school system soon will face a \$76 million deficit.

Nearly 27,000 members of the Chicago Teachers Union voted by a 73-10-17 percent margin Monday to approve the one-year pact, clearing the way for Tuesday's resumption of classes for nearly 436,000 students.

Inflation slowest in 10 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices for cars, food, and housing accelerated in September, pushing overall consumer costs up 0.5 percent in the biggest one-month increase since May, the government reported Tuesday. However, inflation for the first three quarters of the year was still at the slowest pace in a decade.

Both private and government economists said the recent pickup in prices was no cause for alarm. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes injected a note of caution.

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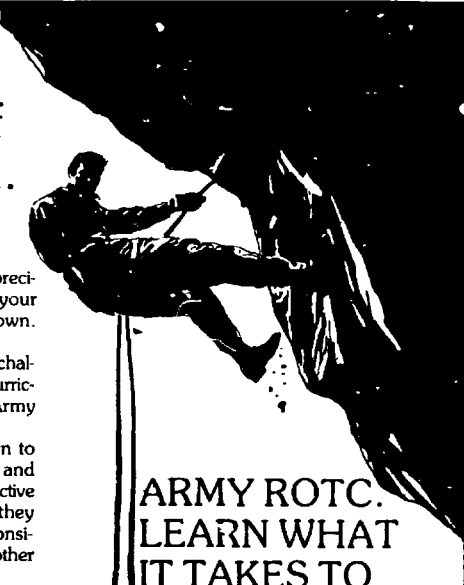


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Elimination of 66 classes expected

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Despite opposition, the elimination of more than half of the courses in the General Studies program is expected to go into effect as recommended by a report from the General Studies Advisory Council.

Larry McDougle, council chairman, said he doesn't envision "much of a change" from the original recommendation released last month calling for the elimination of 66 of the 120 courses in the five subject areas.

Furthermore, McDougle said he doesn't feel a significant number of faculty positions will be lost as a result of the recommendations.

Some faculty "may be teaching different things, but there won't be a wholesale loss of positions," he said.

The council has entered into discussions with 11 departments

at this point explaining the rationale of the report and what needs to be done as a result, McDougle said. The departments are English, mathematics, botany, zoology, foreign languages, economics, cinema and photography, religious studies, political science, sociology and theater.

"The ultimate goal is coming to a workable consensus so the departments are satisfied and the goals of the council are met," said McDougle.

McDougle said the council is now meeting only with departments where the report recommends a new course within the department to replace an eliminated course in General Studies. Suggestions were made that courses be dropped, but he said the council doesn't object to having some courses taught as departmental courses.

Departments opposing the recommendations have argued

that their faculty feel what they're doing with General Studies courses is important, McDougle said. He added that "faculty shouldn't apologize for this."

But the council had to ask how much math and English the University should be requiring, he said. He said the English Department perceived a reduction in the emphasis placed on writing skills in General Studies.

Those issues are still open, McDougle said.

For all bachelor's degrees, students are required to take nine hours in areas A, B and C of General Studies, 11 from Area D and four from Area E totalling 45.

A problem occurred because some students were able to get through the program without taking the required "core" courses intended to provide a basic approach to higher education, he said.

By next spring, the council is expected to have completed its final report to provide enough time to get changes into the 1985 undergraduate catalog. Benjamin Shepard, associate vice president for academic affairs, will review that report.

The council was careful not to jeopardize the agreement SIUC has with Illinois community colleges, he said. Any junior college transfer with an associate degree automatically meets the University's General

Studies requirements.

The council also refrained from tampering with the University's Capstone Program, which pertains to students who have completed an occupational or technical associate degree. Here, the number of hours required is reduced from 45 to 30 allowing students to finish their studies in two years.

McDougle said there is a national trend "swinging back to the basics" in terms of providing a curriculum of courses emphasizing what "university education is all about."

"University people realize something must be done to strengthen our program. Most are supportive of the concept."

MARINES from Page 1

"There have been three vehicles spotted driving around the area. There are suspicions that they could contain explosives," said Marine Capt. Wayne Jones. Officials gave no further information about the trucks, but the Marines remained on alert throughout the day.

Another Marine spokesman, Maj. Robert Jordan said anyone approaching the gate to the camp would be shot. "Anyone who comes up there is going to

be dead," Jordan told reporters. "It will be a shoot-to-kill situation."

Marine guards took over the seafont boulevard in front of the British Embassy, crouching with guns leveled at those who ventured nearby. The U.S. Embassy has had its temporary offices at the British Embassy since terrorists blew up a the American Embassy April 18, killing 17 Americans and 32 others.

U.S. Embassy spokesman

John Stewart said the "extra precautions" were ordered because of "a warning of a potential threat.... Some sort of indirect, indefinite threat received by somebody from somebody."

An anonymous bomb threat also was phoned to Beirut International Airport Tuesday morning. But a 10 a.m. deadline passed with no explosion and airport officials, used to frequent bomb threats, did not close the terminal.

DISAGREE from Page 1

Both Dixon and Percy stressed that the invasion is not American unilateral action and is being carried out at the request of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States and the governments of Jamaica and Barbados.

Percy's press aid, Alan

Safrin, said the senator flew to Washington, D.C., early Monday morning at the request of the president. Percy and the rest of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee met with Shultz and Weinberger Monday afternoon to further study the situation, Safrin said.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Rod Stone; Editorial Page Editors, Jay Small and Jeff Wilkinson; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon

Grenada ploy is very risky

THE U.S. INVASION of Grenada on Tuesday morning may have been less a matter of "no choice," as President Reagan phrased it, than a matter of a choice made too late.

The primary reason for the invasion, Reagan said, was to protect approximately 1,000 Americans stranded on the island following a coup last week in which one leftist government was replaced by another from farther to the left.

Notice the similarity between this situation and the hostage drama in Iran. Americans are trapped following a change in government to one which is more hostile to U.S. interests than the last one — though the previous regime in Grenada was hardly a great ally.

YET THE United States did nothing to get those Americans out of Grenada before the danger ensued — though the Reagan administration had reason to believe that destabilizing elements were in the works long before it happened.

The lesson of Iran was ignored. Now the United States is entangled in conflict in yet another part of the world — and it is a conflict that could have been avoided.

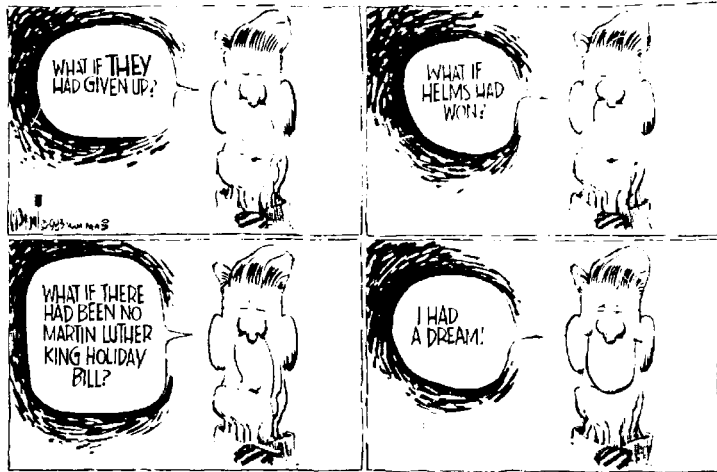
Agreed, it is necessary to rescue the Americans in Grenada. And if that is all U.S. forces are there to do, we wish them the best in accomplishing the task.

WAS IT necessary, though, to capture two airports, 600 Cubans and 30 Soviets to accomplish a rescue? Or do these actions signify that the administration is preparing for long-term involvement on the island?

Reagan claims a need to "forestall further chaos and ... to assist in the restoration of conditions of law and order and of governmental institutions on the island of Grenada."

That sounds remarkably similar to the goals established for the U.S. Marines in Lebanon. We saw the results this weekend of a six-month-long effort to attain those goals — hundreds of U.S. soldiers dead or wounded, and no end in sight.

No tiny Caribbean island is vital enough to U.S. interests — and no backward leftist government is dangerous enough to U.S. security — to allow that kind of bloodshed to occur again.



Letters

Marines in Beirut didn't die in vain

Congressman Paul Simon fears that if the Marines are withdrawn from Lebanon, the lives and action of the troops that died in the terrible attack of Oct. 22 would have been in vain. I believe their deaths have great meaning, that they did not die in vain. Their tragedy shows us, shouts to us, that as a peace-keeping force, the Marines are not able to complete their mission by merely being stationed in Beirut. It is not a matter of "giving in" to terrorists, but of realizing that

our presence won't achieve what we had hoped it would.

There are two alternatives to a withdrawal of our troops: remain where we are, in a strategically weak position and have our young men die one by one or two hundred by two hundred, or escalate our involvement and fight to impose peace. Either alternative would result in more bloodshed for our Marines. Please support a full troop withdrawal from Lebanon.

Senator McGovern, in Sep-

tember 1970, was pleading for a different troop withdrawal when he said, "This chamber reeks of blood...young boys without legs, or arms, or genitals or faces. It doesn't take courage at all for a congressman, or a senator, or a president to wrap himself in the flag and say we're staying in Vietnam. Because it isn't our blood that is being shed. But we are responsible for those young men, and their lives and their hopes." — James A. Hooker, Senior, Computer Graphics

Terrorists can't intimidate the best

By now, I'm sure everyone has heard about the barbaric deed that took place in Lebanon this weekend. I am deeply sorrowed and frustrated by it. To know that a group of terrorists could get together and plot the cowardly murder of innocent sleeping men makes me sick. The Marines in Lebanon are there strictly as a symbol of U.S. support in the quest for peace in the Mideast. Being a Marine myself, I feel

helpless that I can't do anything about it. I'm no macho-John Wayne type. But when one of my brothers dies, I feel it. I feel it in a different way than most. I hope that whoever is responsible for this deed, a deed comparable to Pearl Harbor back in 1941, rots in hell. Or better yet, turn the Marines loose on the snipers and other terrorists that harass them.

My deepest sympathies go to the fallen Marines' families. Let

the deaths of those Marines be remembered as a cowardly attack on a peacekeeping mission by the barbaric terrorists that control the Middle East. But remember, terrorists can't intimidate the strongest nation on Earth. — Lance Corporal Steven L. Basso, USMC Reserve, Sophomore, Cinema and Photography.

U.N. stockpiles ideas in push for peace

TO SEE the forest as well as the trees is a necessity for political institutions and for no organization is it more important than for the United Nations.

While dealing with day-to-day emergencies and world business, the U.N. must keep in mind its vital long-term objectives and functions as a safeguard for peace and as a symbol and workshop of humanity's determination to build a better future. The Secretary General, the chief executive and administrative officer of the U.N., has a particular obligation to keep the general shape of the forest in view at all times while ensuring a correct approach to the individual trees. To do this the Secretary General must always be a realist about the amount of leverage he has.

"STALIN'S sardonic question, 'The Pope? How many troops has he got?'" applies to U.N. secretaries general. They have neither troops nor a true revenue base of their own. U.N. operations are funded by member dues; initiatives such as peacekeeping must pass the veto-hurdle in the Security Council.



Jack Prasai
Staff Writer

The public often sees the U.N. as a political power that fails to live up to expectations. But the reason for failure is usually in the reluctance of the great powers to give the world body or its chief elected official any real power, any real discretionary funding or troops on loan for anything but the most circumscribed purposes (at least since the 1960 Congo crises.)

BEYOND those handicaps the U.N. suffers from two flaws. — It has no built-in method for renewing itself or changing the guard. It is in many ways a very democratic institution beset with the same kind of stagnation that stultifies non-democratic countries. Even the elections that bring it new

Talented secretaries general are given little to work with.

leadership are carefully guarded by the big-power veto.

Talented secretaries general are given little to work with and expected to produce a lot when crisis arrives.

— UN Secretariat staffing is hampered by geographic quotas under which member nations expect to get their share of civil service posts but are often understandably reluctant to send their best government servants to work in New York or Geneva rather than back home in Katmandu or Washington.

DESPITE these hazards, the organization has produced some remarkable executives in key posts — many of them career civil servants. But most of them have felt a growing sense of frustration as the assembly of nations has gradually descended from its postwar usefulness to a static state. The U.N.'s practical, non-political efforts — in aviation, weather, trade, agricultural research, education, monument preservation — help to make

the planet work. But its efforts at war cessation and prevention are stymied.

For two years, Secretary General Perez de Cuellar has complained that the superpowers do not cooperate sufficiently in solving some present day stalemates. In some conflicts, the U.N. is playing a direct peace role (Cyprus, Lebanon, Golan Heights, Namibia). In others the conflict exists in the backyard of one of the super powers (Central America, Afghanistan). In those cases, outside "fixers" such as the U.N., the Moslem neighbors of Afghanistan or the Contadora neighbors of Nicaragua are tolerated only if they make allowance for dominant Moscow-Washington interests.

IN CYPRUS and the Mideast, the U.N. is playing the role of the boy with his finger in the dike. It may be saving NATO from getting swamped in a collision between NATO members Turkey and Greece.

for instance. Or it may be preventing a collision over the Golan Heights from drawing Washington and Moscow into a showdown between their allies — Israel and Syria.

Perez de Cuellar was a key negotiator in the Afghanistan crisis before becoming the Secretary General. And he still follows the almost forgotten peace bargain closely.

AS PEREZ de Cuellar looks out on the world from his 38th floor aerie, he sees stalemate on all horizons. But like his predecessors, he, too, is optimistic that mediation through the U.N. will eventually occur for each of these crises.

In the recent 38th annual assembly of nations, the Secretary General and his aides have presented a stockpile of ideas on how to make progress beyond such political differences. But most of these ideas involve a prime prerequisite — the ability of each nation to concede its weaknesses for a better and more united future. At present only a thaw between Washington and Moscow can help mediators resolve some of these issues.

You can't get it on cable

Bars meet rock video demand

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Rock videos -- the new music sensation which has rapidly gained popularity from Los Angeles to New York -- have become the national pastime for the "under 35 crowd."

Videos are seen via the cable Music Television station, MTV, in about 15 million homes, according to a recent report in People magazine. But subscriptions to MTV, the only station that runs music videos 24 hours a day, are unavailable to Carbondale cable subscribers.

But the demand for the popular entertainment form is being met by several local bars, thanks to expensive satellite dish systems. Channel 1 was the first bar to convert to rock videos as their sole form of entertainment, according to Suzanne Immen, who owns and operates the business along with her husband, Dennis.

Prior to the switch to videos last December, Immen said that Channel 1 had a disc jockey to spin records. The switch to rock videos was made, Immen said, because she and her husband felt that videos were "the coming thing."

"When we switched, we were the only place in the area that had it. It wasn't even available in St. Louis," Immen said. "I don't think this form of entertainment will replace bands in bars. As far as we're concerned, it just took our entertainment a step further."

Immen said that the Channel 1 format includes a program coordinator who decides what videos will be shown. The coordinator selects from the videos offered on MTV and

other stations the satellite picks up. He also uses video tapes which can be purchased for home video systems.

Channel 1 is equipped with one large screen and two bar monitors. Immen said that the system is very expensive, but that it is worth the expense.

"If it wasn't profitable, why would other bars follow us in switching to the video system?" Immen asked.

Coo-Coo's and T.J.'s Watering Hole are among the other bars to jump on the video bandwagon. T.J.'s is divided into a large bar and a small bar. Until mid-September, live bands performed in both bars. Now, while the large bar continues to offer live entertainment, the small bar is equipped with a large screen video system with five monitors, and plays MTV exclusively every night, with the exception of football on Mondays.

Harry Kirk, owner of T.J.'s, said that the switch was made to have something "new and different instead of the same old bands all of the time." Kirk said that the videos have been "a lot more successful than the bands in that room."

"By not having to hire bands, we've already paid for the extra equipment," he said. "We haven't had any drop in business because of the change. In fact, we've had more business because of it. We've been drawing really good crowds."

Some patrons of T.J.'s agreed that the decision to switch to the rock video format was a good one.

Paul Hessler, a senior in microbiology, said, "I like the videos better than live bands because they aren't as loud --

you can still talk to your friends. Plus, I like to hear a variety of bands and find out what they look like."

Mike Boeschen, a senior in radio and television, agreed, saying, "I definitely like T.J.'s better with MTV. You can still hear the bands in the big bar, if you want. But MTV is a different sort of entertainment. You can see and hear your favorite bands."

David Rennegarbe, a senior in agriculture economics, said that he, too, likes the videos because "they are something different and offer a wider variety of music than just one band."

Audiences everywhere seem to agree with the SIUC students who enjoy MTV, which was launched two years ago by Warner Communications and the American Express Company. With its 24-hour music video format, MTV has taken the place of radio listening for many of its target audience of viewers under the age of 35.

MTV has also been credited with bringing new life to the recording industry which suffered a decline in revenues during a four-year slump from 1979 to 1982.

Record companies and the entertainers themselves sometimes go to great personal expense to tape a video and have it shown on MTV for free to boost their record sales. They consider their videos not only an art form, but great advertisement as well.

It was reported that Michael Jackson's acclaimed video for "Beat It" cost him about \$150,000 to make. Jackson's record company, CBSEpic, paid over \$75,000 to make the video for "Billie Jean." But the videos

might have been the major reason that Jackson's "Thriller" LP has become the best-selling album in CBSEpic history.

Most entertainers have not had the overwhelming success

that Jackson had with his videos. But new groups such as Duran Duran, the Fixx, Eurythmics, Flock of Seagulls, U2 and the Stray Cats have turned to MTV to get exposure and gain a following in the U.S.

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Cancellation of Shryock show due to Actor's Equity dispute

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

Shryock Auditorium had a pretty good running record in contrast to the Arena when comparing cancellation dates. But Shryock Auditorium's third event of the Celebrity Series, "Country Matters: Selected Seductions by Shakespeare" has been canceled, making the score two to three.

This cancellation was not confined to Carbondale, and it was not the fault of the actors. Shryock management or lack of ticket sales. This time the Actor's Equity union stepped in and shut down the tour over contractual disputes.

A few weeks ago there was a major cast change in the troupe. Lee Meriwether and Roy Dotrice replaced Michael Learned and Roscoe Lee Browne. Apparently, according to assistant director Brad Faughn, some presenters never agreed in writing to these changes.

When the show opened last week in California, Faughn said, two presenters refused to honor their contracts because of the cast changes. This left the company with two dates for which the actors and actresses didn't get paid.

Actors not getting paid makes the Actor's Equity union very unhappy, Faughn said. Even though three of the performers offered to continue the tour for living and travel expenses, the union shut down the entire tour.


Shryock Auditorium has booked a substitute Shakespearean production at 8

p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be performed by John Houseman's The Acting Company, the official touring company of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The production will be presented with a large cast and full set.

Ticketholders for "Country Matters" may use those tickets for "The Merry Wives of Windsor" or may obtain a refund from the Shryock Auditorium Box Office between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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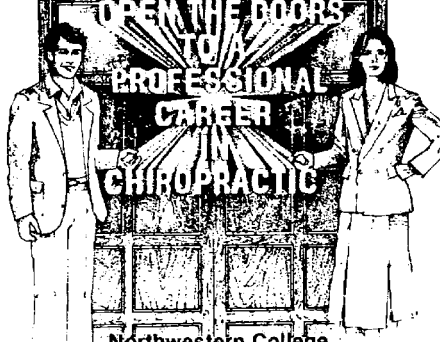
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'Dead Zone' big on scares, low on gore

By Liz Myers
Staff Writer

Stephen King freaks can rest assured that the movie version of "The Dead Zone," is just as frightening as his novel, or comes in as a pretty close second.

In other screen adaptations of Stephen King's novels, unrealistic amounts of blood and gore were employed to get a scare. In the movie version of "The Dead Zone," the author's tactics of making his fans' blood run cold with the eerie and unnatural power of second sight is as vivid as the book.

In this chilly Paramount Pictures release that is purely appropriate and seasonal for Halloween, three tales are combined to form one singularly disturbing movie.

Christopher Walken stars in the movie as a docile schoolteacher, Johnny, who after a near fatal accident, gains sensory perception that makes him capable of seeing the future.

Walken has starred in such films as "The Dogs of War" and "The Deerhunter." Walken once again delights his audiences with a gripping portrayal of a ruined man in

"The Dead Zone."

"The Dead Zone" focuses on the psychological torment of extra-sensory perception, rather than what many people would consider an insightful benefit to their ordinary lives. Johnny's ability "to see" literally draws the life out of him.

Martin Sheen also gave a powerful performance as an insane politician who may one day rule the world with a Hitler-like control.

Possibly to draw a larger audience, director David Cronenberg almost ruined the movie by emphasizing a

tangled-up love affair in "The Dead Zone."

This rather melodramatic aspect of the movie between Johnny and Sarah (Brooke Adams) detracted from what could be a clever and lengthy episode of Rod Sterling's Night Gallery.

The fine acting job of all the performers involved, especially Walken, make Johnny's slowly deteriorating world become a realistic living hell.

The uneasiness that emotes from the town and landscape in "The Dead Zone" is created through effective camera work of the New England town.

Special effects fans won't be disappointed as Stephen King's unmatched and demonic imagination on paper comes to life on the screen.

With just enough blood to let the movie rated "R," this Dino De Laurentis production doesn't push the film off the edge of reality, as in other movie remakes of previous King novels — "The Shining" in particular.

Finally movie-goers have a higher class choice of a horror film this Halloween.

Going your way?

Trips aimed in all directions

By Toni M. Stoda
Student Writer

returns to Chicago Wednesday, Jan. 11. The tour package includes round-trip jet transportation on American Airlines, seven nights of accommodations at the Autotel Ritz Hotel, hotel and service taxes, transfers between the hotel and airport, services of an American Express hostess and a ticket for a cruise of Acapulco Bay.

Before Nov. 1, the Acapulco trip sells for \$429. On Nov. 1 and after, the trip will cost \$449. A \$100 deposit is required to reserve space at the time of sign-up. Final payment is due by Dec. 2.

Ellen Kruger, chairperson of the travel and recreation committee, gave several reasons for choosing Acapulco as this year's big "sun trip."

"We thought Acapulco would be a good choice because it's somewhere different. SPC has never sponsored a trip to the Mexican Riviera," she said. "Acapulco's location guarantees that the weather will be hot and sunny. Also, the extra-favorable dollar-to-peso exchange rates make Mexico a bargain hunter's delight."

A birth certificate, military identification, voter's registration or a passport is required to obtain a free tourist card for entry into Mexico. One copy is collected after entrance into Mexico, and the other copy

must be returned to immigration upon departure.

The outer Christmas break trip includes six nights in Steamboats Springs, Colo. The package includes accommodations at Timber Run Condominiums from Saturday, Jan. 7 to Friday, Jan. 13; five day lift tickets; daily parties, including hot tub happy hours; and a Steamboat discount coupon book. Transportation is not included in the package, but car pooling is being organized by SPC. Driving time to Steamboat from Carbondale is approximately 24 hours.

The cost of the ski trip in October is \$219 and increases to \$299 in November. A \$75 deposit is required at sign-up time. Also, \$150 must be paid by Oct. 28. Final payment is due Nov. 18.

SIU-C and other college students will be skiing together at Steamboat. National Collegiate Week starts Saturday, Jan. 7, and a variety of activities are planned for the

week.

Steamboat Springs is located approximately 3 1/2 hours northwest of Denver. The resort is on Mt. Werner, which claims the second largest vertical drop in Colorado. Seven hundred acres of ski trails with runs as long as 2 1/2 miles are found at Steamboat. The resort area has 16 lifts, 73 runs and beginning-to-expert trails.

All three break trips require a nominal damage deposit, refundable after the trip. The trips are open to anyone wanting to travel.

New York, Acapulco and Steamboat Springs, Colo., are three trips offered this fall by the Student Programming Council travel and recreation committee.

The New York trip is scheduled during Thanksgiving break. It departs from Carbondale Friday, Nov. 18, and arrives in New York City Saturday. The trip returns from New York Saturday, Nov. 26, and arrives in Carbondale Sunday. The package includes motor coach transportation, seven nights of accommodations at the William Sloan House YMCA, daily maid service and taxes.

The cost of the trip was \$199 for those who registered before Oct. 24. Now it's \$209. A \$50 deposit is required at the time of the sign-up. The last day to sign up is Nov. 4.

Travelers will stay two blocks from the route of Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and see New York decorated for the Christmas holidays. This is the second year the SPC travel and recreation committee has offered the trip.

An opportunity to see the Mexican Riviera comes with the Christmas break trip to Acapulco. The week-long vacation departs from O'Hare Airport Wednesday, Jan. 4 and

Tickets for 'On Golden Pond' on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Stage Company's next production, "On Golden Pond." Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 11, 12, and 17 to 19 and 3 p.m. Nov. 20.

Patrons and sponsors may pick up their tickets this week if they have not already done so.

The box office will be open to season coupon holders and the general public Oct. 31.

Box Office hours are from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The box office will also be open one hour before each performance.

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Recruiter tries to end myths

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

For Mark Kromer, being a Peace Corps recruiter means more than sitting among optimistic posters and brochures in his small office and handing out applications to curious students.

Besides trying to spread word of the Peace Corps office that opened on-campus in September, he's looking for "scarce-skill graduates" and, with today's job situation, they're not easy to find.

The demand in the United States for technical-skills jobs in forestry, public health, industrial arts, science and math education and engineering, for example, creates a scarcity of the same jobs in Peace Corps locations, he said.

Kromer, 30, a graduate student in zoology, spent two years as a country school teacher in Swaziland, Africa after graduating from SIU-C in 1975 with a science education degree.

Although most students interested in the Peace Corps specialize in liberal arts areas, where there are few positions, Kromer encourages "anyone to drop by, even if they are remotely interested."

"There are a lot of non-technical things that volunteers can do," he said, "such as teach English, organize co-ops, and even teach people how to use sewing machines. Americans take a lot of things for granted."

Kromer said his job is to explain the application process and supply general information about the Peace Corps.

Volunteers, who must be at least 19-years-old, work for two years in their host countries. Applications are sent to the headquarters in Chicago and, after an interview by phone or in person, the names are sent to the Washington, D.C., office. Two names are nominated for each position.

Before selecting a volunteer, the Peace Corps looks at the person's motivation behind applying, whether he is intent on going overseas and how adaptable he will be in a "semi-rough environment."

"Can you go two years without electricity and haul your own water?" Kromer



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Peace Corps recruiter Mark Kromer talks to a prospective volunteer.

asked. "Are you flexible and adaptable?"

Volunteers are also trained for six weeks in the language, local customs and the job to be done.

Kromer said he also hopes to dispel myths people have about the Peace Corps.

"For one, you don't have to stay two years," he said. "You are a volunteer. It's not like being in the Army. Now, if it doesn't seem like you will be willing to stay the two years,

you might not be selected in the first place."

Another myth is that volunteers don't get paid, he said. Along with a monthly living allowance of \$200 to \$400, depending on the area's standard of living, housing is usually supplied and a \$4,500 readjustment allowance paid upon coming home.

That readjustment rate ac-

See PEACE, Page 10

Dorm study rooms are opened

University Housing has opened rooms in Lentz, Grinnell and Trueblood Halls for studying from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Dining room five in Lentz Hall, the Westmore Room in Trueblood Hall, and the Oak Room in Grinnell Hall will be open on a three-week trial basis. Following the trial oasis,

representatives of the Undergraduate Student Organization and University Housing will meet to discuss the feasibility of keeping the study areas open for the remainder of the semester.

The rooms were opened as a result of a request by the USO in an effort to create more study space on campus.

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Supporters hope Peltier gains freedom in new legal hearing

By Jay Schmitt
Student Writer

After six-and-a-half years in prison, Leonard Peltier may finally be on the road back to freedom, his supporters believe.

In 1977, Peltier was convicted of two counts of murder in the first degree for the deaths of two FBI agents involved in a shootout on June 26, 1975, on Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in North Dakota.

Now, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis is hearing oral arguments on behalf of Peltier, asking for a new trial. Peltier's attorneys claim that he did not get a fair trial in North Dakota and that his convictions and two consecutive life sentences were the result of evidence fabricated by the FBI.

Peltier is not standing alone in his fight for freedom. On Oct. 12, Columbus Day, there were 25 demonstrations on his behalf around the country, including one at the Federal Building in Carbondale.

Dave Baker, one of the local demonstration organizers and a member of the Leonard Peltier Support Group, said that Columbus Day was chosen as the day for the demonstrations because it has been declared by the United Nations as International Day of Solidarity for Indigenous People, which includes Native Americans.

"The big thing these demonstrations do is keep the public informed about Leonard," said Cathy Signorelli, Baker's wife and

another member of the Peltier Support Group.

She said Peltier was the victim of a conspiracy to cover up the fact that the FBI men had no legal reason to be on the reservation.

"The FBI was fighting a secret war against the American Indian Movement, of which Leonard is a member," she said.

A cold rainy day limited the crowd at the Carbondale demonstration to 30 people, Baker said. However, the weather was of no concern to at least one demonstrator.

"It doesn't really matter," he said about the weather. "It kinda tells people we're not out here just for fun."

One of the speakers at the rally was Jim Roberts, a local attorney who is assisting Peltier's lawyers in this case. Roberts said that if the 8th Circuit Court allows the evidence that was not allowed at the first trial, "The government's case will fall like a stack of cards."

After seven years of litigation, Roberts said, "Now is our chance to take the offensive." The lawyer told the demonstrators that the defense has affidavits contradicting testimony at the first trial. Roberts said that some evidence indicating an FBI cover-up came from the FBI's own files, obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

Support for Peltier's cause is increasing in several circles, Baker said. A group of Carbondale people, including

several SIU professors, have formed a support group called Carbondale Citizens for Peltier, he said. Baker told the demonstrators that this group will join the Leonard Peltier Support Group in proclaiming a Peltier Awareness Week to begin Nov. 13. During the week, lectures, films and other events will serve to inform and enlighten people about Peltier's case, Baker said.

Should the 8th Circuit Court agree to a new trial, said Signorelli, the case would be heard in November or December in Benson, N.D., where the case was originally heard. If this trial ends in an acquittal, Peltier would finally be able to leave Marion Federal Penitentiary, his home for nearly seven years, as a free man.

PEACE from Page 8

crues at \$175 a month, he added, so volunteers who don't stay the full two years receive the amount accumulated from the number of months they served.

Kromer also thinks the "rough and rugged" aspect of Peace Corps jobs is exaggerated.

"You get used to no electricity and you can always find someone to haul your water. You usually serve with another

volunteer and there are usually Americans nearby," he said. "There are cases of isolation but mostly you work in villages and rural areas."

Anyone interested in more information about the Peace Corps may visit Kromer from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays, 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, or by appointment in Agriculture 117.

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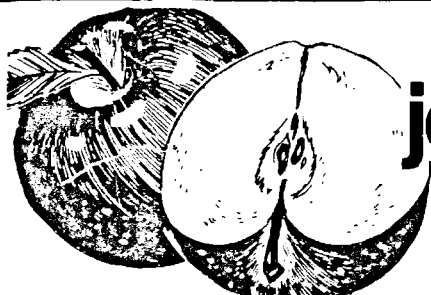


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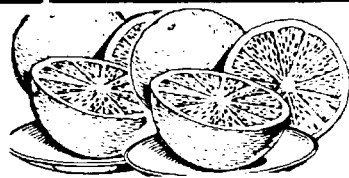
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Dave White grows pumpkins on his Murphysboro farm and decorates them with cartoon faces.

This year's Great Pumpkin isn't going to be too 'great'

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

If Linus and Sally see the Great Pumpkin this year, it may be smaller due to the summer's heat and drought.

Pumpkins are made up mostly of water, according to Irvin Hillyer, professor in plant and soil science and a vegetable crop specialist. And after the dry weather this past summer, he predicts a reduction in size for this season's crop.

"In the past we've had real whoppers," David White of White's Frandon Farms said. Pumpkins ranging in size from cantaloupes to big basketballs are available now and, around Thanksgiving, White expects some the size of softballs that can be used for decorations.

To get double use from pumpkins, White said faces can be drawn on them, then later they can be used for cooking. None of the pumpkins White sells are decorated in the same way, he said, though he does sell plain pumpkins.

Pumpkins can weigh from 4 to 200 pounds. The larger pump-

kin, such as the Mastiton Pie Pumpkin, is used only for shows, said Hillyer.

Pumpkins aren't picked, but rather cut off the vine with the stem remaining. They are cured for 10 days at temperatures in the 80s to seal up cuts in the stems that, if left open, would cause rotting, Hillyer said.

They can be stored up to three months at temperatures in the 50s. The warmer-than-normal temperatures prevent cold injury.

The batter usually used for pumpkin pie filling is really a mixture of pumpkin flesh and squash flesh. True pumpkin flesh would be too watery and true squash flesh too dry, Hillyer said.

The best time to plant pumpkins is in the spring after the soil has warmed up and the chance of a frost is low. Roughly five pumpkins per vine can be expected if the seeds are planted in sandy soil with adequate water and fertilizer, Hillyer said.

Hillyer said many people

believe that pumpkins will cross-pollinate with cucumbers, muskmelons and watermelons, but they won't. Other squashes are more likely to cross-pollinate.

White said he plants his pumpkins 12 feet away from each other with six seeds in a hill. Until they turn orange, he said they look like a field of watermelons.

Dan McGuire, of McGuire's Orchard and Market said the pumpkins used for cooking are of a different breed than the jack-o'-lantern type. Cookies, cakes, breads and soups, along with pies are some of the dishes that can be made from pumpkins.

McGuire said people consider color, shape and size when choosing a pumpkin. Sometimes they pick pumpkins using the adage "the bigger the better."

"We're having trouble getting as many big ones as we need," he said. He expects at least a 7,000-ton crop this year.

Gunman killed while holding woman hostage

PANCHATOULA, La. (AP) — A police sharpshooter killed a suspected bank robber as he held a gun to a woman hostage's head at a roadblock after a 40-mile chase through three parishes, authorities said.

Elton J. Woods, 26, of Metairie was fatally shot in the

hand and face Monday by a deputy who fired two shots from a nearby roadside ditch.

"It looked like he was going to kill the girl," said Tangipahoa Parish Chief Deputy John Dahmer.

The hostage, Beverly Petrolia, 33, of Norco, suffered

only a bruised arm.

About 50 sheriff's deputies and state policemen converged on the scene after Deputy Joe Lee rammed a police car, which the gunman had commandeered at a roadblock earlier, knocking the car onto the shoulder of Interstate 55.

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Black community issues highlight second meet

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

The second of what is planned as a series of meetings of Carbondale's black community will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Furma C. Hayes Center.

About 16 people attended a similar meeting last week to discuss problems facing blacks in Carbondale.

At the first community meeting, uniting Carbondale's blacks and getting a common voice to speak to city government were some of the needs stressed.

"If the city wants to keep the name 'All American City' it should develop local programs," to help the underprivileged, said Abdul Haq, coordinator of the Attucks Youth Program.

To convince the city to make a commitment to its black community, the group generally agreed that a representative is needed to attend city meetings.

The community needs a single organization to represent it, one man said.

And one place that representation is particularly

needed is before the park district, Brad Woods, a member of the steering committee that organized the meeting, said.

He pointed out that Evergreen Park near Carbondale Reservoir is being renovated, while Attucks Park on the northeast side is suffering from a lack of attention.

Getting blacks on local government bodies can help change policies, but they should represent low-income families as well as middle income, Madlyn S. Goodin said. The community needs to realize that people earning less than \$8,000 per year can represent it as well as those earning above \$20,000 per year.

But to get that representation, the black community first has to organize itself, Dora Weaver, steering committee member said.

When the neighborhood does get organized, the group said, they should go before the City Council and begin trying to get the council to recognize problems facing blacks.

"They've never made a clear, stated position on some of the problems in the northeast," Goodin said.

GPSC to hear proposal on sports fee increase

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will hear University administrators speak about restructuring the Affirmative Action Office and a proposed athletics fee increase at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Thomas Busch, assistant to the president, will speak about the Affirmative Action Office. At GPSC's Oct. 12 meeting, philosophy instructor Elizabeth Eames advocated evaluation of

the current proposals for restructuring the office. She and GPSC President Ann Greeley had previously asked President Albert Somit for a delay before consideration of affirmative action officer candidates. The delay will last until Somit returns from a Far East trip Nov. 15.

Proposals for changes in the Affirmative Action Office's structure and purpose will also be discussed. Both affirmative action officers, Richard Hayes and Mary Helen Gasser, have taken on new positions with SIUC since last year.

Police arrest 3 men suspected in forgery ring

Three Carbondale men suspected of being involved in a forgery ring, which has obtained several thousand dollars in merchandise from local businesses this semester, have been arrested by Carbondale police.

Zachery K. Shaw, 20, remained in Jackson County jail Tuesday under \$10,000 bond charged with forgery. He was arrested Oct. 19, police said.

An SIUC sophomore in general academics, Ernest D. Moore, 21, was arrested Sunday and charged with forgery. He remained in jail Tuesday under \$3,000 bond.

Also arrested and charged with deceptive practices was Ralph Johnson Jr., 20, police said.

Police said they anticipate more arrests.

The group of "college-aged

Beg your pardon

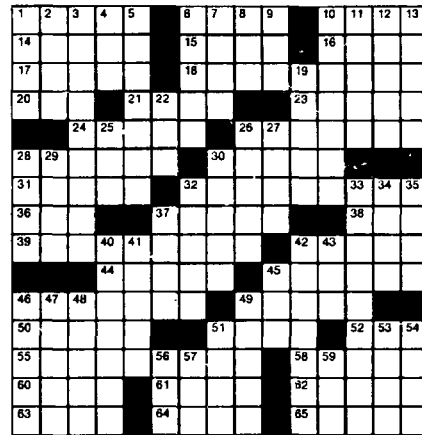
Women's Services will sponsor a parents panel on special needs children at noon Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

Due to incorrect information supplied to the Daily Egyptian, the session was listed in the Tuesday Campus Briefs as starting at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

- ACROSS**
- 1 English air
 - 6 Struck —
 - blow
 - 10 Passage
 - 14 Alert
 - 15 Displeased
 - 16 Czech river
 - 17 Ran easily
 - 18 Base
 - 20 — hat
 - 21 Observed
 - 23 Sees
 - 24 Flower
 - 26 Most bitter
 - 28 Of teeth
 - 30 Turf
 - 31 Contract
 - 32 National leader
 - 36 Hole-in-one
 - 37 Exploits
 - 38 High priest
 - 39 Perceives
 - 42 Compact
 - 44 Chances
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 - 46 Drives mad
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 - 50 Regions
 - 51 Eastern
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- DOWN**
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 - 9 Unite
 - 10 LPs
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 - 42 Compact
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 - 19 Accustom
 - 22 Fish
 - 25 Man's nickname
 - 26 Strikes
 - 27 Equine food
 - 28 Twosome
 - 29 Noun ending
 - 30 Movie greats
 - 32 Looks for
 - 33 Stags fare
 - 34 Stepped down
 - 35 Neat
 - 37 Clutch
 - 40 Invented
 - 41 Aid of suds
 - 42 Reptile
 - 43 Eggs
 - 45 Keep back
 - 46 US Vice-president
 - 47 Cancel
 - 48 Intermediate
 - 49 Gas and oil
 - 51 Rotate
 - 53 Thing
 - 54 Service meal
 - 56 Opportune
 - 57 Biblical ruler
 - 59 Household god

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10



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ADULT MAGAZINES 8mm - VIDEO RENTALS-VIDEOSHOWS @ SEKA-HOLMES-TOP XXX STARS Will be put to sleep Friday if homes are not found. 529-2236, 8:30am-5:00pm. MON - SAT 500-7-530

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A signal from Jackson: He'll probably announce next week

By Betty Anne Williams
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson says he has chosen the first week of November to announce whether he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination. And he is sending signals that he intends to run.

Jackson, the black civil rights leader who took a leave of absence as head of his Operation PUSH organization to explore the possibility of a presidential campaign, said he would spend this week evaluating four factors before making a decision.

They are his ability to raise money, whether adequate technical resources and staff are available to run a national campaign, and whether he has support from what he has dubbed the "rainbow coalition": blacks, Hispanics and other minorities, women and the poor.

"We intend to arrive at a conclusion by next weekend (Oct. 30) and we intend to announce it shortly after that," he said in an interview with

several reporters Sunday night. Jackson was asked what he thought would be the effect on blacks if he decides against running, having carried the possibility this far. "I think it would be kind of hard to take," he replied.

"There is tremendous interest and enthusiasm. We have been working very hard on a way not to disappoint them but to channel their enthusiasm in a constructive way," he added.

Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher is expected to be chairman of a Jackson campaign, should he decide to join the field of seven Democratic presidential hopefuls.

Preston Love, a former Atlanta city official and the man likely to run a Jackson campaign's day-to-day operations, said an exploratory committee has commitments from people in 26 states to raise no less than \$5,000 each for a campaign. Love said the committee wants about \$500,000 to begin.

A limited "Jackson for Jackson Campaign" has been run in some cities, with contributors asked to donate \$20

— the currency which bears the likeness of President Andrew Jackson.

And Love said the committee has commitments from black businessmen throughout the country to raise larger amounts.

Neither Love nor Jackson would say how much money has been raised. Love said the objective is to raise between \$3 million and \$7 million in all, apart from federal matching money.

Jackson said that if he enters the race he will run a national, rather than a regional, campaign. "It is a national campaign and it means running to the convention," he said.

Love acknowledged that this won't mean running in each of the 57 caucuses and primaries leading up to the Democratic convention. He said Jackson has lined up potential state coordinators in the Southern and major Northern industrial states along with those with a significant minority population.

Jackson said if he runs, his objective would be to unseat President Reagan.

-Campus Briefs-

MEETINGS WEDNESDAY: Alpha Epsilon Rho, national broadcasting society, 7 p.m., Lawson 231 and Luso-Brazilian Association, 7:30 p.m., Faner 2114.

STUDENTS IN the College of Liberal Arts may voice opinions about their college to USO senators at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Room.

THE SALUKI Flying Club will be showing films on the F-16, F-18 Hornet and the F-4 Phantom at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

nesday in the Mackinaw Room.

DELTA SIGMA Theta is sponsoring a contest for "The Greek Baby of the Year" from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center. Proceeds will be donated for Sickle Cell Anemia.

THE UNIVERSITY Tennis Courts and Law School Tennis Courts will be open for daytime play only beginning Tuesday. Courts must be used on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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Communicating with teachers may alleviate stress, tension

By Jeff Hill
Student Writer

Students having trouble coping with classes may be able to alleviate some of the stress and tension by communicating with the person trying to get the information over to them, the instructor.

A career counseling workshop, "Communicating More Effectively With Instructors," focused on two aspects of effective communication.

As Jim Scales, counseling psychologist for the center, said, "There is a tendency when a student leaves a class to treat the instructor as a non-entity. They leave class, study the material on their own, and if they have a problem, they go and ask a classmate.

"One part of the workshop explains that there's nothing wrong with going to the instructor for help."

The other part of the workshop is "just plain old communication skills" Scales said. It's learning how to talk with instructors without upsetting them, he said.

Scales said there is a right way and a wrong way to ask for information. The workshop helps students negotiate effectively with an instructor.

What's an appropriate way to approach an instructor to let him know that you, as a student, have a problem?

Scales said one wrong way to get the help needed is by going up to an instructor and saying, in effect, "I need some help with this, can you help now?"

"The instructor may say no because he is on his way to a class or to a meeting. The student doesn't understand, gets upset, and now there are some bad vibes between the instructor and the student," Scales said.

This situation can lead to any number of things, Scales said, such as an assumption that bad grades will result because the instructor doesn't like the student.

"The most significant person for a student is the instructor," Scales said. "That's the person the student will deal with for more hours in a given week than anyone else, in terms of academic achievement."

Communicating with an instructor becomes more significant as the student gets close to the senior year, Scales said.

"The majority of students haven't had any kind of work experience whatsoever," he said, "and in writing a resume, when looking for references, the only people they have been exposed to are professors and deans."

He said they would be the persons a student goes to for a character reference if they've had a certain number of hours with that teacher, especially if it was in the student's major. To do that, the student must be able to communicate with that instructor. So, communicating with them becomes more and more significant the closer the student is to graduating.

Scales said professors may also know who has the jobs, but, "if they know or sense that you have a communication problem, I doubt whether they will refer you to a friend for a job."

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SAT., NOV. 26

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Officer hiring delayed

Affirmative action changes proposed

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit has delayed the appointment of an Affirmative Action Officer for SIU-C until at least Nov. 15, when a list of proposals for changes in Affirmative Action Office structure is expected to be ready for his consideration.

The list, containing 13 possible changes in two areas of Affirmative Action procedure, was drawn up by six University employees and constituency group leaders. It was a result of concern over the status of the office arising during a recent Women's Caucus meeting, according to Joanne Paine, associate professor in political science.

Paine, one of the authors of the proposals, said she did not believe many people had considered possible alternatives to either the University's requirements for the position or the structure of the office.

"The alternatives we are talking about could enhance the work that is already being done in the area," Paine said.

The list of proposals has been sent to several organizations for response, Paine said. "We

wanted to get some feel about what the attitudes might be among the specific classes of people who are affected," she said.

Susan Rehwaldt, assistant to Somit, said the search committee is making preliminary decisions on the eligibility of candidates who have filed applications. The deadline for filing applications for the post was Oct. 15.

She said the search committee will use the eligibility requirements already set down within the job description.

"They're independent things that are happening at the same time," Rehwaldt said regarding the search and the list of proposals. "If something is changed, it will be at the suggestion of the search committee."

Somit, who returned to his office Monday from a month-long tour of the Far East, was unavailable for comment.

Rehwaldt said that if a major change in eligibility requirements were to be made, applicants would be informed. If needed, a new search would be conducted.

Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy, said she would like to see the office operate

more independently from the president's office.

"If the Affirmative Action office wasn't tied into the president's office and into the policies of that office, it could function under an independent status and better represent the classes of people that it affects," Eames said.

Eames said she was pleased with the publication of sexual harassment grievance procedures but added that she was not sure whether people were aware of other grievance procedures.

Mariane Davis, acting affirmative action officer, said the office has established separate procedures for both civil service employees and for faculty and administrative-professional staff.

Davis said the office procedure has been "business as usual" since former Affirmative Action Officer Mary Helen Gasser left in mid-August. "We're not restructuring the office at this point," Davis said.

Gasser said she gave up the position to conduct research. She is now the associate director of Institutional Research and Studies.

Gasser declined to comment

specifically on the proposals, but said she believed that the structure and staffing of the office should be left up to the "central administration."

Within the proposal are alternatives for the present eligibility requirements.

Rehwaldt said concern arose when it was learned that the minimum requirement for the post is a master's degree or equivalent experience.

"The job requirements were set to produce the largest pool of applicants," Rehwaldt said.

"At this time anyone with a master's degree or above is certainly encouraged to apply."

Other alternatives include changing the number of officers from one to two or more and establishing procedures to determine what would be considered relevant evidence to show discrimination.

Mayors note growing hunger crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hunger crisis in American cities is growing worse and the cities are falling behind despite "extraordinary efforts" to feed the needy, the U.S. Conference of Mayors reported Monday.

The mayors, in a report, said the recent economic recovery hasn't yet reached the hungry, who are still suffering the effects of high unemployment, sharp cuts in federal benefits and inflation in the cost of necessities — food, shelter and energy — stemming from the 1981-82 recession.

"The problem of hunger is indeed continuing to grow in cities, despite recent reports and indications of an economic recovery," the conference said after the annual meeting of its human services auxiliary.

"And the gap between the demand for assistance and local public and private resources available to meet that demand continues to widen," said the report, based on a survey of

cities. The mayors said the task of caring for the hardest-hit victims of the recession is placing a severe drain on the cities' resources and their ability to cope with other problems.

"Hunger is a problem created by other problems — chiefly joblessness, which has remained near record levels in the last year and is not expected to decrease substantially in the immediate future," the report said.

The unemployment rate was 9.3 percent in September, a big improvement over the December 1982 figure of 10.8 percent, the highest in four decades. But it is still running well ahead of the 7.5 percent level before the recession began in the summer of 1981.

The mayors said the hunger problem in the cities "has been exacerbated, clearly, by the recent drastic cuts in federal benefits and the high cost of

basic necessities, such as food, shelter and energy."

The report was prepared for the United States Conference of City Human Services Officials. Among its findings:

—Since January, the emergency food hotline in Detroit has received more than 44,000 calls for assistance.

—A similar hotline service in Philadelphia resulted in emergency food supplies going to more than 10,000 families during one weekend last winter.

—A food bank in New York City, which is to begin full operation this fall, is expected to help feed about 200,000 people over the next two years.

—Local food banks in Seattle distributed 1.7 million bags of food last year, an increase of 156 percent over the previous year and nearly 300 percent over 1980, but "there are still many people in need of emergency food services who are not receiving the assistance they need."

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Simon to recommend changes in higher education statutes

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of Makanda will recommend "very substantial changes" in higher education statutes early next month when he proposes legislation to reauthorize the Higher Education Act, Simon press aide David Carle said Tuesday.

Carle said three recommendations made recently by a national task force on teacher merit pay, which Simon chaired, may be included in the act.

Simon will propose a federally-funded scholarship program for talented high school students who want to become teachers. The task force report suggested that 10,000 scholarships - 23 in each congressional district - be made available to the top 5 percent of high school graduating classes, regardless of financial need.

In exchange for each year of scholarship help - at a recommended \$5,000 a year - students would be required to teach for two years or repay the money at the prevailing interest rate if they choose other professions.

Simon will also introduce

legislation to establish summer institutes for teachers, beginning in 1985, Carle said. The institutes would provide advanced instruction in various subjects, training in new teaching techniques and evaluation of teacher performance.

The task force suggested that the summer institutes be available for 200,000 elementary and secondary school teachers each year. The training programs probably will be funded by local school districts and the states, according to Carle.

Carle said Simon originally intended to incorporate the summer institutes program into the Emergency Math and Science Education Act, which passed the House earlier this year and is pending in the Senate.

However, Carle said senators who want to attach an amendment allowing tuition tax credits for parents with children in private schools may force Simon, sponsor of the math and science act, to propose the summer institutes as a separate bill.

The tuition tax credit amendment, which Simon opposes, clouds the future of the math and science act in the

Senate, according to Carle.

"The Senate and possibly the House will have to clear that hurdle before addressing the sole issue of the math and science bill," he said.

Carle speculated that the math and science bill could be introduced as part of the Higher Education Act, which also contains statutes governing federal financial aid programs.

A talented teacher fellowship program, another task force recommendation, also will be proposed by Simon. Each year, beginning in 1985, teachers from each congressional district would be selected to receive a one-year paid leave of absence for study, research or travel that the recipients could demonstrate would improve their teaching performances.

The task force report suggests that the fellowships be awarded with the stipulation that the teachers will return to the same school to teach for at least two years after the one-year sabbatical.

Details of changes to the Higher Education Act are still being worked out, Carle said, and it is still uncertain whether Simon's three proposals will be included in the act or introduced as separate legislation.

Land exchange agreed upon but property value questioned

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

About the only certainties concerning a land exchange agreement passed by the City Council Monday night was that the council wanted the exchange and felt it was in the "public interest."

Neither the city, county nor owner Hugh McGowan can agree on a dollar value for the parcel of property he is trying to exchange for surplus city property on the north side of Carbondale.

McGowan's land is part of the tract the city needs to build the downtown parking garage that is part of the conference center project. He is willing to trade it for a piece of city land at the corner of Marion and Jackson streets.

"Pick one," acting City Manager Scott Ratter said of a group of appraisals of the values of the two parcels.

McGowan paid \$37,000 for his property, located near the corner of Walnut Street and South Illinois Avenue. He now says it's worth \$19,925. The city assesses the property at \$26,010, and the city assessor places its value at \$7,000. Ratter said.

The city's property, too, has a number of values attached to it, Ratter said. City appraisers say the parcel with storage sheds is worth \$42,500, the city insures it for \$22,000, and the city records appraise it at \$15,000.

Under the Illinois Municipal Code, before the city can exchange the properties, it must show that McGowan's tract is worth at least the same amount as the city property - which means matching a pair of the above figures, or the city can consider the long-term public interest in acquiring McGowan's land, assistant city attorney Mary Ann Midden said.

"Without the property we can't build the parking garage," Ratter said of the public's interest in the exchange.

The council approved bringing back the ordinance for final action.

But before the exchange takes place, the city must acquire all 17 parcels of land required for the project.

The council also approved a draft ordinance setting up procedures for placing titles to the properties in escrow. Under the ordinance, when all the titles are in escrow and the city has obtained over \$10 million in refinancing for the conference center, the city will buy the titles out of escrow. The city is not committed to buy any of the land unless refinancing is obtained.

In other business, the council approved two Halloween booth waivers for the Halloween Core Committee. The committee will sell buttons and T-shirts bearing the official City Fair Days logo from the booths.

Westberg defends license ban

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Criticisms of an ordinance banning liquor licenses on South Illinois Avenue were countered Monday night by Mayor Helen Westberg, who said that she is not ready to "unravel" the progress made by the ban.

In recent weeks, several City Council members have said the so-called Halloween ordinance, which bans issuance of any new Class A liquor licenses on South Illinois Avenue, needs to be re-examined.

But the mayor said Monday that the ban had been "working very well" and charged that council members had "overreacted."

The council took exception to the ban Monday night and passed an ordinance removing the restriction from motels or hotels that have a minimum of 100 rooms and a public restaurant and are located on South Illinois Avenue between Walnut Street and Grand Avenue. The city's conference center, to be built by developer Stag Hoye, will qualify for a liquor license under the new

ordinance.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn voted against the ordinance, saying that the measure was unfair because it favored Hoye. "People would like to see a change for all people, not just one," Tuxhorn said.

The issue came up again as the council met in its role as the liquor commission after its regular meeting and was asked to transfer the Class A license of The Great Escape, 609 S. Illinois.

Jim Winfree wants to open a package liquor store with a drive-up window at 601 S. Illinois, the site of the Texaco gas station, and continue to sell gas there. Guice Strong, Winfree's attorney, requested the transfer of the license from Morgan and Morgan Inc. to Winfree's company, J.P.W. Enterprises Inc.

The request was approved, but Westberg stressed that only the license transfer was being approved - not the use. Winfree will have to have the location and use transfer approved later, but the matter of a combined liquor store-gas station needs more study, she

said.

Councilman Patrick Kelley charged that Winfree's request "illustrates the bad effect of the Halloween ban on liquor licenses." Present license-holders have a monopoly on licenses and can demand premium prices for them, he said. If the ban was not in effect, Winfree would come before the commission for a new license instead of doing a "two-step dance" - first asking for a transfer of license and later asking for a transfer of location, he said.

Kelley questioned whether the license ban has attracted "non-alcoholic" businesses or lead to the closure and boarding up of buildings that could be in use.

Councilman Neil Dillard, who was formerly a safety inspector for a gas company, urged Winfree to drop the gasoline sales portion of his business, citing the dangers of selling gas in a highly congested area as the reasons.

Strong responded that Winfree is prepared "to withdraw the gas pumps if it is a major stumbling block" for approval.

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RUGBY from Page 20

Erickson said the skill levels of the two teams were wider than the score indicated.

Again, wet weather made a good running game impossible. Anita Coleman managed to skirt the mud to score late in the second half, to give SIU-C a 4-0 victory.

The ruggers closed the weekend against Pittsburgh, in a game that Erickson said could have been dubbed the Mud Bowl. Both teams were unable to make a running attack pay off and resorted to kicking the

ball for yardage.

"The match nearly turned from a mud bath to a blood bath," Erickson said. "Pittsburgh was a very dirty-playing team. The referee was lax in calling late hits and dangerous play."

"We (SIU-C) play a finesse style game. We're used to intelligent aggression. Taking late hits and getting our fingers continuously kicked off the ball was making tempers flare and was frustrating us."

Pittsburgh used its talented

kicker to put two field goals through the uprights, and scored later in the game to blank SIU-C 18-0.

"This year's team is young," Erickson said. "We are just starting to put all the facets of our game together and really click. We were one of the stronger teams at the tournament."

The ruggers will be in action again Sunday at 12 p.m. when they play host to a club from Evansville, Ind., at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin field.

FOOTBALL from Page 20

to the Saluki, with 75 scholarships, having I-A Tulsa in its conference. Tulsa is allowed 90 scholarships.

Kidd said that for the last three or four years, the recommendation of allowing 75 scholarships to OVC teams has been brought up at the conference meeting. It has been voted down, though, by the

same schools each year, Kidd said.

"That's going to catch up to us soon," Kidd said. "Some of the presidents in our league have it fixed in their heads that Eastern's going to still get in the playoffs. That's fine, but when you make the playoffs you need depth in order to win. In the playoffs, you're going after the

best week after week.

As far as any advice that Kidd has to offer the Saluki squad, he said that life at the top is tough.

"Everybody is going to be after Southern that much more," Kidd said. "Opposing coaches are going to use Southern's No. 1 ranking as ammunition to fire their teams up for the game."

White Sox' Hoyt nabs AL Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — LaMarr Hoyt, the barrel-bellied Chicago White Sox right-hander who led the major leagues with 24 victories this year, was named the winner of the Cy Young Award in the American League on Tuesday.

The previously unheralded Hoyt, who has won 43 games over the past two seasons and led the White Sox' second-half romp to the AL West title, received 17 first-place ballots and was the only one named by all 28 voters on a special panel of baseball writers.

He had a total of 116 points, easily outdistancing reliever Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, who finished second with nine first-place votes and 81 points. Quisenberry, who set a major league record for saves with 45, was

named on only 23 ballots.

Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers was third with two first-place ballots and 38 points.

The ballots were cast by two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America from each American League city. Voting took place before the American League playoffs and World Series. Hoyt won the opening game of playoffs 2-1 over Baltimore, the White Sox' only win in the postseason series.

Dewey LaMarr Hoyt — he prefers his second name — is a self-styled "blue-collar" pitcher who was widely ignored until Chicago's surge to baseball's forefront in the second half of the 1983 season.

Despite a league-leading 19 victories for a third-place team in 1982, he didn't get a single

first-place vote for the Cy Young Award, which went to 18-game winner Pete Vuckovich of the Milwaukee Brewers. He also failed to make the American League All-Star team either this year or last.

"If I win 20 games, I should get a vote this year," Hoyt said in August. "I should get one. I'm not making a joke. It's probably true."

In 260 2-3 innings this year, Hoyt struck out 148 and walked only 31, a remarkable average of only 1.97 walks per nine innings. He gives up an occasional long ball because hitters dig in.

"But then," he says. "I've seen guys swing at some pretty bad pitches just because they thought I was going to throw strikes."

Malaysian soccer team undefeated

After four rounds have been completed in the international soccer tournament sponsored by the International Student Council, the undefeated Malaysian team has a firm grip on first place in Group I, while

Africa and Venezuela are tied for the lead in Group II.

In Saturday's games, the United States edged Palestine 2-1 and Pakistan claimed a forfeit from Japan. In a first-place showdown, Venezuela and

Africa fought to a 0-0 deadlock.

Sunday, Malaysia dropped the United States 2-0, while the United Nations squeaked past Pakistan 1-0. Hellas blasted Palestine 3-0.

Saluki Boosters to meet Thursday

The Saluki Booster Club's weekly meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 12 p.m. at Morrison's Cafeteria, for Booster Club members and their guests.

This week's guest speakers will be Saluki football Coach

Rey Dempsey and quarterback Rick Johnson. The agenda also includes reports from all men and women coaches whose sports are in season.

After Saturday's football game against New Mexico State, the Boosters will host a

post-game party at the Egyptian Sports Center. Guests will be the football coaching staff.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Booster Club may send \$10 to the Saluki Boosters, Box 1382, Carbondale.

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Former No. 1 squad trying to regroup

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

While SIU-C was basking in the afterglow of being named the No. 1 NCAA I-AA football team, former No. 1 Eastern Kentucky was trying to bounce back from its disappointment.

The Colonels, 5-0-1, are not disappointed about being ranked No. 3 this week, Eastern Kentucky Coach Roy Kidd said. What upset them was their 10-10 tie with Western Kentucky, 1-5-1.

"Our team is not as upset about not being ranked No. 1," Kidd said, "as what they are upset about their performance against our archrival Western Kentucky. We dominated that whole game. We forced them to punt 12 times.

"In our locker room after the game, it was as if we had just lost. We had won 34 straight games at home, 22 straight in our conference and 18 straight overall."

EASTERN HAD TAKEN A 10-0 lead during the third quarter of its game with Western, which was marred by a rainstorm that would not quit, Kidd said. In the fourth quarter, Eastern's game began to wash away with the rain that kept coming down.

Western's Keith Paskett returned a punt 76 yards for a touchdown. Kidd said that was the first punt returned for a touchdown against his squad since 1976.

Eastern's luck continued to wash downstream. Western place-kicker Adam Lindsey booted a 29-yard field goal with just 30 seconds left in the game that lifted Western into a 10-10 tie. Kidd said that the rain did not help his squad.

"The rain poured down the entire game," Kidd said. "The more the game went on, the wetter the field got. On a dry field, we would have played better on offense. I don't know if we could've played better defensively."



NOW THAT the Colonels are no longer rated No. 1, fans may think the built-in pressure of being the top team would be off the Colonels. Kidd said that his team really did not have a lot of pressure on it.

"We never really faced any pressure this season," Kidd said. "Our team is used to it. What I am worried about now is

getting the players back up for our next game. That tie took a lot out of us. It took a lot out of me, but I'm over it now. I was afraid of this happening to our team."

Eastern has just about dominated I-AA football since 1979. In the last four and a half seasons, Eastern has compiled a 51-7-1 record and has played in the I-AA national championship game each of the last four years. The Colonels have won the title twice, in 1979 and in 1982.

"I remember the first time when we became No. 1," Kidd said. "We were so excited, we didn't know what to do."

Kidd, 151-5-7 in his 20th season as coach at Eastern, said he cannot give just one reason why his teams have fared so well. Hard work, good recruits and a fortunate coaching staff all figure into the success, he said.

"THE BETTER the kids

are," Kidd said, "the better the coaching staff looks at the end of the season."

This year's No. 1 ranking for Kidd's team, though, was based a lot on last year's I-AA championship season, he said. "I didn't think we'd get to the championship last year," Kidd said. "And I don't think we are as good as last year's squad was. I know we're not as strong on offense as we were last year."

Kidd said he lost his best offensive lineman for the season after he was injured in the season opener. He also lost his top three receivers, his top quarterback and his top five rushers from last year.

Another problem that Kidd faces playing in the Ohio Valley Conference is that the OVC allows its football teams just 65 scholarships, 10 below the limit that other I-AA teams have. Kidd's situation is comparable

See FOOTBALL, Page 19

Spikers face Eastern Illinois, still need first conference win

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

With an 0-2 conference record under its belt and a bid to the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference championships on the line, Wednesday night's match at Davies gymnasium will be a pivotal one for the Saluki volleyball team.

To qualify in the top four of the GCAC, SIU-C must be at least 5-4 in conference play, while a 6-3 record would guarantee the club a trip to the Final Four tourney.

The Salukis have already dropped a match to Southwest Missouri State, which was GCAC runner-up last year, as well as being upset by Wichita State, probably one of the weaker teams in the conference.

Wednesday Coach Debbie Hunter's squad takes on

Eastern Illinois in its third conference matchup, and Hunter admitted this week will be do or die for her club's Final Four hopes.

The Panthers finished fourth in the GCAC last season, one notch behind SIU-C. Although the Salukis have lost 14 of their last 15 NCAA-recognized matches, first-year Eastern Illinois Coach Elizabeth Ralston isn't expecting a picnic for her team.

"Our goal is just to make the playoffs," Ralston said. "I know Southern has lost two players, and that will hurt any team. Records don't count much when you get into conference play."

Ralston referred to the Salukis' loss of hitter Linda Sanders and middle blocker Chris Boyd, who were sidelined last weekend with knee-related injuries. Both are out in-

definitely, and the team's already weak attacking game is in serious trouble.

Still, Ralston said the match will be a tough one for both teams.

"I know for sure we'll have to play the best match we have to date," she said. "I think we'll be up for the match. SIU is a perennially tough team. We haven't changed our game plans in any way.

"We've had our ups and downs this season. We haven't had a match yet when everyone has been on. Southern has played some tough teams, and they'll also be up. Playing at home will help them a lot."

Eastern is 1-1 in conference play, with a four-game loss to Southwest Missouri State and a three-game sweep of Wichita State. The Panthers are 20-7 overall, although they haven't as tough of a schedule as the Salukis.

Mayor declares football support

Mayor Helen Westberg Monday issued a proclamation establishing Oct. 24-30 as "Support the No. 1 Salukis Week" and urged Carbondale residents to attend the Saluki football game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against New Mexico State.

Westberg urged residents to attend the 8-0 Salukis' game at McAndrew Stadium because attendance figures are taken into consideration by the NCAA I-AA Football Committee when determining home sites for post-season playoff games.

She made the proclamation "in an effort to aid Coach (Ray) Dempsey's Salukis gain their ninth consecutive win of the 1983 season and enhance their chances of hosting a post-season playoff game in the event they are selected to participate."

Westberg said the city wished

to show support for the team.

"We're really proud of the Salukis, especially since they're enjoying such a fine season," she said Tuesday. "This is our way of showing appreciation and support."

"I'm looking for a big game Saturday. I hope the weather will be nice. It will be a big day, and I hope we can help by establishing community support. We'd like to show our appreciation."

Westberg wasn't hesitant to make a prediction for Saturday's game.

"We're going to win," she said. "I won't go out on a limb and pick the point spread, but we're definitely going to win."

Dempsey will be pursuing his 50th win in the game, and the Salukis could possibly establish an all-time scoring record.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw,

Opponents have been in pursuit of SIU-C's Anita Coleman, right, for most of the season. The fleet-

footed ruggar has added some kick and spearheaded the SIU-C running game.

Ruggers nab fifth at regional tournament

The SIU-C Women's Rugby Club placed a respectable fifth among 18 teams last weekend in the Midwest Union Rugby Championships at a water-logged Michigan State University.

Five members of the club were chosen to try for a spot on the Midwest Select-Side team, representing eight states. Selected were Shannon Maulding, scrum half; Maria Erickson, fullback; Barb Cavoto, fly half, and Anita Coleman, center. Representing the scrum was P.J. Jordan, hooker.

In the opener against Milwaukee, SIU-C gained the momentum early and kept it. The team pinned Milwaukee behind its 22-meter line the entire match. Pouring rain and slick turf made scoring difficult, according to Erickson, the club's spokesperson.

In the second half, three times the scrum jammed the opposition over the goal line but couldn't touch the ball down for a score. The fourth time was the charm, as the scrum pushed the Milwaukee pack over the line to put four points on the board.

The next match pitted the

national champion, Iowa City, against SIU-C and was the hardest-fought game of the weekend, Erickson said. The scrum dominated set play and rucks but couldn't keep Iowa from breaking through line-outs, making it tough for SIU-C to establish a complete running game.

Iowa started the scoring with a try, but missed its conversion kick. SIU-C kept hammering away at the Iowa defense and finally enabled Maulding to score. Erickson added two points with a field goal kick, and SIU-C left the field at halftime ahead 6-4.

A tight second half followed, with both teams attacking and counter attacking. A blocked SIU-C kick near the goal line allowed Iowa to break up the ping-pong momentum and jump ahead. SIU-C was unable to cross into pay dirt again and dropped the game 14-6.

The Saluki club faced Michigan State in its third game. Michigan State's weak scrum and seemingly unmotivated back line was no real threat to the SIU-C ruggers.

See RUGBY, Page 19