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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, September 30, 1981 - Vol. 66, No. 28



Staff photo by John T. Merkle

Jake Jacobs of Carbondale sits in the living room of his mobile home and plans an alter-

native to the traditional Halloween bash. It's to give students a choice, he says.

Jacobs wants to turn 'bash' into a good, clean Halloween

By Jennifer Palk
Staff Writer

Jake Jacobs admits he has some "crazy" ideas about Halloween.

The 34-year-old Carbondale resident wants students to have an alternative to what is traditionally the wildest bash of the year.

"I'd like to see a Halloween party without booze or drugs," he said. "When you think about it, students really have only two choices—they can get drunk and stoned or they can stay home. I want to give them a choice."

One of the problems he sees in the current Halloween party situation is that no one has asked the students about any alternatives they might want.

"We have to find out what the students want and who asked them what they want," he said. "We have to find out who they want to sponsor the party and how it will be paid for."

Jacobs' idea was spawned less than two weeks ago. Although he contacted the bishop of his church, he said he wants to keep the party away from churches in the area because "they'd have a party for little kiddies and not college students."

He said he has talked with student groups about his

ideas and most were receptive. The Undergraduate Student Organization was interested, he said, but they have no money. All they could do was "post my name and what I'm after."

He'd like to see WSU-TV take part in the Halloween plans, too. He'd like to have students come up with story ideas and submit them to a group of writers.

"Imagine writers having a half an hour to 45 minutes to write a script," he said. "The set designers would have the same amount of time to beg or build sets and the actors would go on with little or no rehearsal. It would be live—similar to the first days of television. I think it would be a good experience for students. It would be a situation where viewers could contribute ideas."

But while some of the student groups have been receptive, some groups off of the campus have not been.

"I've been called crazy so many times I just laugh it off now," he said. "I'm a real character. I admit it. I have a real off-the-wall sense of humor."

Jacobs said the Halloween celebration on South Illinois has been "pretty bad" for the last four years and had been approaching that point for

seven years. He theorizes that the major attraction of the "bash" is that students can release built-up energy.

"The bash—and I don't call it a party—is popular because it's a way to let off steam," he said. "You can be somebody else on that one night. Everyone has a picture of what they want to be. It may be the one chance a big, husky guy has to wear a dress and be the one chance a girl has to be a guy."

"But," he said, "there has to be a better way of letting off steam than getting drunk or stoned and breaking beer bottles on the street."

Jacobs will be teaching two Student Programming Council New Horizon classes in astrology and handwriting analysis this semester. He said he will offer to do astrology charts for students on Halloween. He had an astrology booth in the Student Center on E night.

It's because he's so concerned about students that Jacobs is determined to offer an alternative to the "Halloween bash," even if it means turning it over to someone else. He said he doesn't want to make any money from it.

"I'm going to do something with this," he said. "I really

See JACOBS Page 3

City expected to retain policy on Halloween

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

City officials, pleased with the effects of last year's Halloween ordinance, will likely adopt an identical policy for this year's annual holiday festivities in Carbondale.

Acting City Manager Scott Ratter told the City Council Monday that the city administration is recommending that the sale of certain alcoholic beverages in glass containers be banned, and that parking along South Illinois Avenue be prohibited during the Halloween weekend.

Both measures were implemented for the first time last year in an effort to reduce the effects of the thousands of partiers who annually descend on The Strip.

The proposed ordinance calls for a ban on the sale of glass containers of beer and 18 brands of "pop wine" from 2 a.m. Oct. 26 to 2 a.m. Nov. 2. Also proposed is a ban on the sale of any alcoholic beverage in glass bottles of 500 milliliters or less from 6 p.m. Oct. 30 through 2 a.m. Oct. 31 and 6 p.m. Oct. 31 through 2 a.m. Nov. 1.

As outlined in the proposal, parking would be prohibited along South Illinois Avenue between Grand Avenue and Walnut Street from 2 a.m. Oct. 30 through 2 a.m. Nov. 2.

The recommendations were made by an administrative committee that met last week with representatives from the Undergraduate Student Organization, the office of the SIU-C vice-president for student affairs, Towne Central, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and liquor dealers.

Ratter, sitting in for vacationing City Manager Carroll Fry, said the committee's proposal is "basically the same ordinance that was passed last year."

"It was agreed that what we

did last year did have a significant effect on Halloween activities in Carbondale," he said.

City officials were encouraged by efforts made last year to tone down the event. It was the first year that the bars were not allowed to extend their closing time by two hours until 4 a.m.—and officials were happy with the reduced amount of broken glass left in the aftermath, apparently a result of the bottle ban.

Last year's festivities brought an estimated 10,000 revelers to South Illinois Avenue. The 1979 crowd was estimated at 15,000.

The Carbondale Police Department will also adhere to the same procedures it followed last Halloween, according to Tom McNamara, department spokesman. Last year, 35 Carbondale officers mingled with the crowd, aided by 20 additional SIU Security Police. The city was also assisted by Illinois State Patrolmen who monitored traffic entering and leaving Carbondale.

A normal weekend patrol in the city consists of a maximum patrol of nine Carbondale officers and 10 University officers.

A total of 58 arrests were made last Halloween weekend, compared to 49 arrests in 1979, and 100 arrests in 1978.



Gus says the City Council could take the word of almost any professor—the way to cool interest in Halloween is to make attendance required.

Natural gas may go up 30 percent in Illinois

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois residents heating with natural gas will be hit with a 30 percent higher bill this winter, according to a study by a consumers' group.

The national average increase will be 25 percent, the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition said Monday. The typical residential consumer will pay \$396 in fuel bills from November through March. That compares to \$313 during the same period last winter.

In Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, the 30 percent increase will raise the average heating bill to \$518 for the five-month period, the coalition said.

The Natural Gas Supply Association, the main industry group campaigning for faster decontrol, disputes the findings. It said its own analysis showed prices will increase about 12 percent this year under current law and would go up 20 percent in the first year of an accelerated decontrol program.

"Home heating costs continue

to rise at a terrifying rate, far outstripping inflation," said William R. Hutton, an official of the coalition, which represents 200 labor, elderly and consumer groups.

And if President Reagan gets approval of a plan to quicken the decontrol timetable, said Hutton, the price hikes will be even more "cruel and unrealistic."

Under the accelerated timetable being considered by the president, the study predicted homeowners in the winter of 1982-83 will be paying \$627 for gas, 58 percent above this winter's projected bill.

Both consumer and industry groups have been fighting for months over what impact faster decontrol of natural gas would have.

The study predicted that the average residential cost of 1,000 cubic feet of gas could vary this winter from a low of \$3.88 in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas to a high of \$6.57 in the New England states.

Haig says talks with Gromyko failed to resolve 'disagreement'

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Tuesday his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko failed to resolve "areas of intense disagreement" between the two superpowers. But he said the fact they talked at all was a good sign.

"I suppose there is progress in any such communication," Haig said of the meetings Monday and last Wednesday. "We had a whole host of areas of intense disagreement between the two powers and we had an opportunity to explore the basis of all those issues."

However, asked on NBC-TV's "Today" show whether the talks had reduced tensions between Washington and Moscow, Haig said, "No, I don't think so. I think the period ahead will have to reflect whether or not the discussions

will have made a substantial contribution."

Haig said he and Gromyko agreed between them to say little about the meetings. They also agreed to continue the discussions early next year, probably in Geneva. But Haig said he did come away with the feeling that the Soviets are as anguished as the United States over the situation in Poland.

"The anguish is probably comparable on their side," he said. "There are a number of disadvantages if they contemplate any more drastic action."

Haig had said prior to the meeting he would warn Gromyko against Soviet military intervention in Poland. He said Tuesday, "We have made it very clear, together with our allies, the consequences of Soviet intervention would be profound

and long-lasting."

Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, told reporters following Monday's five-hour meeting at the Soviet U.N. mission that Haig emphasized to Gromyko "the desire of the United States to resolve international questions on the basis of restraint and reciprocity."

The Soviet news agency, Tass, said Gromyko, in turn, had emphasized to Haig "the fruitlessness of attempts to achieve military superiority."

Tass also said Gromyko "confirmed again that the Soviet Union is not seeking confrontation with the United States, and, as always, gives preference to efforts in favor of relaxing international tensions, scaling down the arms race and settling conflict situations through talks."

News Roundup

Senate ready to raise debt ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a long night of protest by Democrat William Proxmire, the Senate was poised Tuesday to send President Reagan a bill allowing the national debt to eclipse \$1 trillion for the first time.

The new ceiling of \$1.079 trillion, already approved by the House, would amount to \$4,694.26 for every American man, woman and child. At \$1 per second, it would take 31,688 years just to count a trillion — or \$1,000,000,000,000.

Illinois urged to raise gas taxes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois lawmakers should raise state gasoline taxes and annual license plate fees by \$3.5 million — and do it this fall — to stem further erosion of the state's sagging highway financing program, a coalition of 22 groups said Tuesday.

The coalition, under an umbrella group called the Illinois Transportation Improvement Council, said it wants auto and most pickup truck license plate fees hiked to \$44 a year. Small cars pay \$18 annually in registrations; larger cars and pickup trucks pay \$30.

Reagan pushes world money cure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told officials of 141 nations Tuesday that global economic problems can only be resolved through fiscal austerity combined with reliance on "the magic of the marketplace."

His speech, opening the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, amounted to an appeal to other nations to embrace his own prescription for economic recovery.

Some 2,000 delegates — many representing avowedly socialist countries — heard Reagan say that foreign aid cannot be the primary element of the development strategies of poorer countries.

Students still rejecting integration

CHICAGO (AP) — Black and white children at two segregated schools continued to refuse to integrate Tuesday by attending their old schools in defiance of the Board of Education.

Most of the students who had boycotted the mostly white Graham and mostly black Hendricks elementary schools for the past two weeks returned to classes Tuesday. But 82 of those in attendance were at the wrong school, officials said.

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Civil Service accepts proposal for 8 percent salary increase

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization has accepted the University administration's offer of an 8 percent "across the board" salary increase, a CSBO source said.

The CSBO on Tuesday voted "overwhelmingly for the negotiation committee's presentation." More than 60 percent of the 735 civil service employees represented by the CSBO indicating their approval of the increase, the source said.

Civil service employees with less than three years of service

will get a 7.5 percent increase, those with three to six years of employment will receive an 8 percent increase, employees with six to nine years of service will get a 8.5 percent increase and those with nine to 12 years of employment will receive a 9 percent increase.

Civil service employees with more than 12 years of service will get a 9.5 percent increase.

The CSBO source said the University administration offered the 8 percent increase, and "the negotiation committee choose to say that the 8 percent offer was not negotiable."

"The labor board recommended we go to the rank and

file" with the proposal, the source said, and "more than 60 percent showed up to vote."

Negotiations between the University and the CSBO broke down in August after the Personnel Services Office refused to consider a CSBO demand for a 37 and one-half hour workweek.

The 37 and one-half hour workweek, along with other demands such as sick leave, 28 vacation days and restricted parking privileges, are still under consideration, and will be discussed when negotiators from the CSBO and the Labor Institute meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Personnel Services Office.

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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

New food stamp regulations may reduce student benefits

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

New food stamp regulations that become effective on Thursday won't affect students any differently than other people.

About 1,880 students nationally may lose their food stamp benefits under the new rules. Of Jackson County's 4,027 recipients, 161—some students included—may be dropped from the rolls, should the county follow national estimates of effects of the changes.

The new regulations are designed to save about \$1.3 billion nationally while providing for the neediest, said Victor Omelczenko, spokesman for the Food and Nutrition Service's Chicago office. About 875,000 people will be eliminated from the program—about 4 percent of the 23 million who are receiving food stamps.

Many students receiving food stamps were ruled ineligible when the program was tightened in October, 1980, according to Omelczenko.

Between September 1975 and October 1980 the number of

college students receiving food stamps went from an estimated 202,000 to an estimated 47,000 nationwide. Students now comprise only 0.2 percent of the national food stamp case load, Omelczenko said.

To be eligible for food stamps, students must classify as low income and have one of the following qualifications:

- Work 20 hours per week.
- Be in the work-study program.
- Be at least 60 years of age.
- Be disabled.
- Or have at least one dependent.

He said more than half of all students now receiving food stamps are supporting dependents.

A spokesman for the agency said that after the changes go into effect, a person with a dependent cannot have more than a \$617 gross monthly income to be eligible for \$10 in food stamps. A non-working person supporting a dependent may be eligible for \$128 in food stamps under the new regulations, he said.

The new regulations do not apply to persons over 60 years of age and the disabled.

He said people earning up to 30 percent above the poverty level will still be eligible for food stamps. Currently, people whose incomes are up to 60 percent above the poverty level are eligible.

Proposed budget cuts may trim Amtrak run

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration called for budget cuts Tuesday that could affect Amtrak service between Chicago and Carbondale in 1982.

The announcement is a further refinement of the second round of budget cuts President Ronald Reagan talked about in a nationwide speech Thursday.

Tuesday's announcement called for an additional reduction of \$196 million in Amtrak funding in a transportation appropriation bill for 1982, already passed by the House, according to David Carle, press secretary for Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District.

Carle said the House and Senate are expected to pass a resolution Wednesday to financially carry government programs forward until Nov. 20. He said Congress should act on the Reagan administration's request for cutbacks by that time.

The House passed earlier this month a \$735 million transportation appropriation bill, up from Reagan's request of \$613 million for Amtrak.

The administration's latest request for Amtrak is a \$539 million funding level.

“(Office of Management and Budget Director David) Stockman's general program was to make a 12 percent cut in these

programs but the fact that there were additions and subtractions in the President's programs earlier this year means that there are far deeper cuts in some programs.” Carle said of the administration's funding level request for Amtrak.

Carle said that the House's bargaining position is good with the Reagan administration since it already passed the appropriation bill. The Senate has yet to act on it.

Carle said service between Chicago and Carbondale on Amtrak's “Shawnee” could be jeopardized since it is geared to commuter traffic.

He said Amtrak officials have given testimony contending that they could not provide service outside of the Northeast Corridor if funding is cut to \$613 million.

The Reagan administration also asked that \$39 million be cut from its original \$323 million request for the Federal Aviation Administration's construction budget included in the transportation bill.

Included in the 1982 construction budget is \$1 million for the upgrading of Southern Illinois Airport's air traffic tower.

Carle said the air traffic tower is high on the FAA's priority list.

The Reagan administration also reaffirmed its desire to eliminate funding for the railroad relocation program.

JACOBS from Page 1

want this to get going. I just have to find out what the students want.”

Jacobs was born and grew up in Marion. He was in the Army Security Agency from 1971 until 1978, serving first at Fort Devons, Mass., where he said he was the “unofficial expert on guerrilla warfare.” He later served on Okinawa. He met his wife, Christina, through the United Service Organization while stationed at Fort Devons.

“It was love at first sight,” he said. “When we got married, people said it wouldn't last a year. It's lasted 10.”

Jacobs lives in Pleasant Valley Mobile Home Park with his wife, a native of New Hampshire, and his sons, Nathan and Lonnie.

Jacobs has another reason for being interested in Halloween. He said his mother was born on midnight of Halloween eve and the family joke has always been that she's a witch.

“I don't know if she's a witch but I know she's a psychic,” he said. “And my sister is very psychic. If my mother is a witch, you know what that makes me? A son of a witch.”

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Letters

Feedback on abortion

A sense of regret...

I'm writing about abortion. I know about it not from a philosophical view, a religious view or political view. I know about it personally I have had an abortion. When I was a freshman in college, I became pregnant by my boyfriend.

Believe me, it was definitely a problem and a painful one. When you hear that an unplanned pregnancy is one of the biggest crises a person can go through, you've heard right. I was embarrassed. I didn't want my parents to know (what would they think of me?) and I didn't want to even face some of my closest friends. The "problem" was foremost on my mind. It seemed there was no choice to make—I had an abortion.

The immediate "problem" had gone away and for a couple years I was fine. Then I started to think, "Well, my baby would be almost two years old now, walking and probably talking..." Again, "my child would be old enough now to play, color, (whatever)..." The feelings continued (and still continue) for many years now—seven to be exact.

I would not say that I was "haunted," but I will say that I regret the abortion with all my heart. There were many nights I spent crying for taking the life of a child because it was inconvenient for me at the time. For you women who are pregnant or think you are, please think twice before you consider having an abortion.

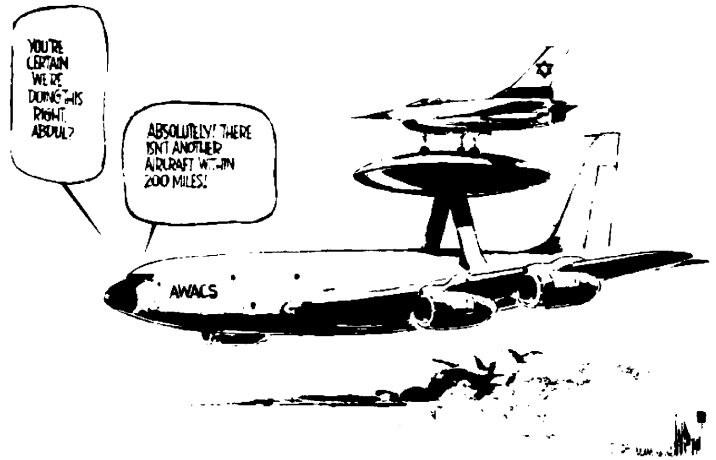
It is a lie that you will forget what you did—that it won't bother you later. It will. I think back and see how weak I was to take the easy way out. I thought my parents would condemn me, that my friends would think I was "that kind of girl."

Being pregnant and single is a hard burden to bear, but when you get right down to it, pose the question: "Is my 'at the moment' situation more important than the life of an unborn child?"

When I had my abortion, the unborn child was described to me by the nurse at the clinic as a "fetus, about the size of a penny" (as she drew a picture of an enlarged sperm-looking thing on her clipboard). That was in 1974. They may not have known any more, but now we all know that, at the time when these early abortions are performed, these unborn children have hands and feet, brain waves and look nothing like an enlarged sperm. Second trimester abortions are worse and slowly poison to death a well-developed baby.

You may ask, "Had you known these things in 1974, would you have still have had an abortion?" To tell you the truth, I don't know. My thoughts back then were rather self-centered and I may have overruled sound judgment. But, as I said, even without knowing what I know now about fetal development and abortion, I would regret it years later. I do.

Again, you who think you are pregnant, I know that you are going through. Keeping a baby to full term (and then either keeping the child or giving the child up for adoption) is very hard. It takes strength to bear what you may consider shame, but I will look at you and say you are strong, caring and a giving individual. Don't let your friends, boyfriend, husband or even your parents talk you into having an abortion. Think about it. It is a decision that will affect you for a lifetime. —Graduate Student, Name Withheld Upon Request



Search for money SIU owes me turns up problems of the BRS

...&+! Where's my money? has become the obscene demand put to many Bursar's Office employees recently, as financial aid and scholarship money winners wonder where their refund checks are.

The reply? "It is in processing now" was the answer I got when I went in search of my own cash.

But that seemed ludicrous. According to my monthly Statement of Account from the Bursar's Office, I was owed money from two different sources since Sept. 2. One of the entries, a scholarship, was entered into the system Aug. 28. Where was my refund check?

The obvious answer was the common scapegoat, the Billing Receivable System, the computer program that keeps track of what the 34,000 students, former students, staff and faculty owe or are owed by the University. The system, or more exactly the computer it is on, is part of the problem this time. But Ronnie Reagan also gets some of the blame.

Joe Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, was waiting in early August for some important mail to come in. He awaited the Pell Grant Payment Chart, the schedule his office uses in determining how much money Basic Educational Opportunity Grant recipients will receive. The chart usually comes in late spring, but this year it was late. Reagan and his budget-ripping knight in tarnished armor, David Stockman, were busy trimming federal funding to college students.

It took so long to determine how much money the feds were going to appropriate for the program that the payment chart didn't come

Bill Turley

Associate Editorial Page Editor



cancellations of registration for non-payment of fees are determined.

Understandably, Belt is high on the BRS. He thinks the University should stick with it. Although he admits there are a few bugs in the system, including the refund process, Belt said these problems are being worked out.

For example, the monthly bills sent out to all those with an account at BRS used to read like a federal government budget report. Ridiculous symbols, technical jargon and confusing numbers covered the statement. The statement's form has been modified, making it much easier to understand.

Well that's just fine. Now you can easily read how much the University owes you while munching on that yummy rice sandwich, your last food in the house. That is, you'll eat in a house if your landlord has let you slide on the rent long enough for the check from the Bursar's to come. If he tries to throw you out for non-payment of rent, just explain there's a few bugs in the BRS and, hey, he will let you stay until the check comes. And when you owe the University some money, just explain to them that, hey, there's a few bugs in your personal disbursement system and it will be a month before you can write a check.

Maybe the BRS is the accounting system of the future for the University. Maybe all the problems in it will be worked out, something Belt is confident can be done. But for now, maybe the Bursar's Office owes an apology to all of us who waited so long for our money. But don't bank on it.

...and historical perspective

For the last couple years we have been watching the abortion debate going on in the Daily Egyptian. After reading Christopher Kade's commentary (Sept. 24), we felt it was time to respond.

Mr. Kade's comment on the arguments of "a woman has the right to control her own body" and "abortion is murder and a sin against God" are indeed becoming trite.

The decision to terminate a pregnancy is not an easy one to make. As problem pregnancy counselors, we have watched many women try to decide what to do with their unwanted pregnancies. The idea that it is easy for a woman to terminate a pregnancy is absurd.

Legalized abortion is not a new idea. The ancient Greeks advocated abortions as a means of population control. Until the 19th century, abortion was accepted throughout the western world as a means of birth control and a way of dealing with widespread poverty. It was not until 1869 that Pope Pius IX tried to stop abortion. This was because he noticed a population drop in Catholic countries and manpower was needed for the rapidly growing industrial revolution.

"Abortion as murder and a sin against God" was only a minor reason for anti-abortion laws. Prior to 1973, studies have

shown that 1 out of 4 women, mostly married women, had illegal and/or self-induced abortions. These often resulted in permanent physical damage and, too frequently, death. What about their right to life?

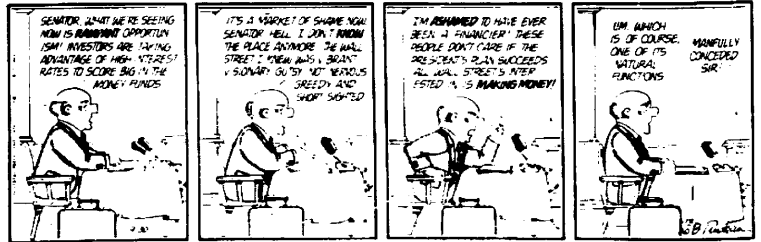
Comment must be made of second trimester abortions. Saline injection is not a common method of abortion. It's use is rapidly declining throughout the United States. Dilatation and evacuation is used up to 24 weeks of pregnancy. This procedure is simpler and has fewer risks than saline.

Abortion is not something that should be taken lightly by anyone and we do not think it is. However, putting so much energy into a constitutional amendment is ridiculous. It will only make abortion illegal, not eliminate it. If a woman wants an abortion she will get one whether it is illegal or not.

Perhaps more energy should be put into teaching how to be responsible when sexually active, and to wait until we are mature enough to handle that responsibility. Maybe then we will see a reduction in the need for abortion and the number of unwanted pregnancies. — Elisabeth Garretson, Christl Giggenschach, Judy Johnson-Hafeman and Lizbeth Bundy, Pregnancy Counselors at the Carbondale Women's Center

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Somit to outline budget cuts at Graduate Council meeting

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

SIU-C President Albert Somit will discuss the anticipated impact of \$450,000 in additional budget cuts at the Graduate Council meeting Thursday, according to Terry Mathias, doctoral assistant to the president.

Somit will be joined by John Baker, special assistant to the president for planning and budgeting, who will also discuss

the budget cuts. The council's meeting is scheduled for 8 a. m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The additional cuts of \$450,000 were revealed two weeks ago. About \$1 million in cuts were forecast last year, but the amount of the additional budget cuts was not known until Gov. James Thompson signed SIU-C's appropriation bill in July.

The cuts are being made in each vice presidential area, the president's office and the office

of computing affairs.

Other action scheduled for the meeting includes discussion of the Graduate Council's responses to task force reports on academic program priorities and the University Rewards system.

The council will also be asked to provide input on the proposed switch of the August commencement ceremony to December. William Har-denbergh, president of the Graduate Council, said.

State unit seeks education opinions

People will be able to express their views about vocational, technical, adult and correctional education at a public hearing at 9:30 a. m. on Oct. 7 at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow.

The hearing, sponsored by the State Advisory Council on Adult, Vocational and Technical Education, is one of a series of hearings that will be held across the state. The council is seeking views on how

education and training programs can be improved to better prepare a qualified work force.

Public opinion of the programs and services currently offered are sought by the council. They are also looking at the availability of the programs and how well they prepare people for employment.

Public schools, vocational centers, community colleges, universities and correctional facilities across the state will spend approximately \$60 million of state and federal funds and \$300 million of local tax funds this school year to support programs and services which the council offers.

Views on the role employment and training play in local economic development are sought by the council, as well as opinions on whether current federal and state funding levels are adequate to maintain or improve programs and services.

The Job Service Employer Committee and the Southern Illinois Personnel Managers Association are co-hosting the hearing.

USO understands fund cut; will go ahead with cleanup

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Organization President Todd Rogers wants city officials to know there are no hard feelings over the City Council's decision not to fund Carbondale Cleanup Day '81.

Speaking at the council meeting Monday night, Rogers said the USO knew that the city is operating under a limited budget, and the Council's denial of funds wasn't a complete surprise. Rogers said the money from the city was to be used for publicity and should not affect the activities scheduled for Oct. 10.

"We're certainly still planning on having our cleanup day," Rogers told the council, "and we still need and would

enjoy your support."

Rogers said the event will be geared toward increasing the interaction between students and local residents in an attempt to "dispel the negative student image" that he said exists in Carbondale.

"We'd like to show that we do care about the community we live in and would like to be productive citizens in it," said Rogers.

Mayor Hans Fischer, who cast the lone dissenting vote when the Council turned down the USO funding request last Monday, said the city would help out in whatever way it could.

The city has already promised the USO the use of city vehicles and personnel and the use of Turley Park for the event.

Body-builder sued over photo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Photographer Max Hellweg is suing Arnold Schwarzenegger and Simon & Schuster Inc. for \$550,000, saying his copyrighted photograph of the body-builder was used in a calendar without his permission.

The suit, filed last week in U.S. District Court, asks for \$50,000 in exemplary damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages for the use of the photo in "The Arnold Schwarzenegger Calendar for 1980 With Exercises."

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FOLEY'S DEPARTMENT STORES OF HOUSTON, Texas will give a presentation, "Executive Retailing Careers," on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the College of Business and Administration Student Council.

Foley's, a dynamic, growth-orientated company, is the largest retailing chain in the Sunbelt from Atlanta, Georgia to California. This is Foley's first trip to SIU for recruiting. Interviews will be conducted Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 1 & 2 through Career Planning and Placement.

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Staff photo by Jay Small

Ralph Chavez of the Clinical Center explains use of a biofeedback machine in one of the control rooms of the medical-psychology service facilities in Life Science II.

Service offers aid for aching heads

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

Can't sleep? Plagued by recurring tension or migraine headaches? Instead of popping tranquilizers or aspirin you might want to visit the recently established Medical Psychology Service on the second floor of the Life Science II building.

The service was established under the auspices of the SIU Clinical Center and in cooperation with the Psychology Department. Its main function is to promote research into a number of psychosomatic and stress-related disorders. According to Ralph Chavez, a graduate assistant assigned to the Clinical Center and the coordinator of the service, a large amount of research has been done at SIU in these areas.

Other functions of the service, according to Chavez, will include the diagnosis and treatment of insomnia and migraine and tension headaches.

Treatment of these disorders will center on relaxation training and biofeedback procedures. Basically these methods train the patient to control physiological processes such as heart rate, respiration, blood pressure and muscle tension to alleviate the disorder. In other words, patients heal themselves.

The service is also equipped to handle such disorders as hypertension, stress-related ulcers, sexual dysfunctions, asthma, phobias, anxiety and sleep apnea, a condition in which a person stops breathing for short periods of time during sleep.

In the service's offices, there are three sleep research rooms with an array of wires, hooks

See ACHE Page 19

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Colorado skiing trip planned

Students must register by Wednesday to take advantage of discount prices for SPC's ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., planned for Jan. 3-10.

The tour package, sponsored by the SPC Travel and Recreation Committee, consists of seven nights lodging in luxury condominiums, six days of lift tickets at Winter Park-Mary Jane, free bus shuttle and two parties for guests.

The tour price until Wednesday for students is \$219 per person. After that date, the price will increase by \$10. The tour price will go up an additional \$10 after Oct. 30. A \$75

deposit is required to reserve a tour package.

The Winter Park Mountain and Mary Jane system totals 52 trails and 770 acres for skiing. Winter Park also offers a skiing school.

Meadow Ridge Resort Condominiums offers one- to three-bedroom units which accommodate up to eight persons. The resort also has an indoor swimming pool, two 12-person whirlpools, a sauna and a game and athletic room.

Students may register in the SPC Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

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THE GREATEST B MOVIE MADE



Nancy Evers and Lewis J. Stadlen will appear in Auditorium as part of the continuing Celebrity "Groucho" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Series.

Actor uses personal glimpses in portraying Marx character

The Shryock Celebrity Series will present "Groucho" at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

Marx will be portrayed by Lewis J. Stadlen, who first played the role in the 1969 production of "Minnie's Boys," according to a Celebrity Series press release. Stadlen met Marx after the performance and became good friends with him. Marx continued to attend

Stadlen's performances and have long conversations with him. Consequently, Stadlen got to know the man as well as the performer.

From these personal glimpses as well as viewing of old Marx Brothers films and Groucho's 1973 Carnegie Hall performance, Stadlen collected his material and collaborated with Denny Martin Flinn to create this dramatic portrayal!

of Groucho Marx, the comic and the man.

Stadlen will be joined by Nancy Evers, who portrays the stuffy society character, originally played by Margaret Dumont.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9, \$8 and \$7. As a special bonus, ticket holders "who say the secret word" will win a free "beaky puss," a pair of eyeglasses attached to a nose, mustache and bushy eyebrows.

Box office hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and one hour prior to curtain on the night of the performance.

Graduate Review Exhibition to begin Thursday at gallery

A sampling of work from 17 candidates in Master of Fine Arts programs will compose the Graduate Review Exhibition at the Mitchell Gallery Thursday through Oct. 23.

Students from the School of Art and the Department of Cinema and Photography will display their work. All the artists have completed at least one year of study toward a Master of Fine Arts degree. They will present their required thesis exhibits during the 1982

spring semester.

Artists whose work will be shown are Deirdre M. Monk of the Cinema and Photography Department; and Sandra Morris Johnson, David R. Reinbold, Suzanne Olmstead, Carmie C. Castellano, Dawn Marie Guernsey, Steven Jones, Paula B. Garrett, Jerry Couillard, John Richey, Stephan Walker, Louise Ann Davis, Elliot Freeman, Roberto Bertoia and Kim Shellhouse, according to a Museum source.

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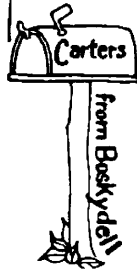
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LIQUID DISH		Cost Cutter Shortening	\$1.19
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Cost Cutter Fish Cat Food	25¢	ELBOW MACARONI OR Cost Cutter Spaghetti	89¢
Cost Cutter Dog Food	\$3.99		



Photo by John T. Merkle
Canada geese appreciate the scenery at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, too.

Geese flock to refuge for winter rest stop

By Tom Travin
Student Writer

A loud, continual honking fills the chill autumn air as a long, graceful V-shaped formation of birds soars effortlessly in the fading sunlight. They wend their way in perfect unison, traveling southward toward warmer climates.

This is a familiar sight on a late autumn day—a flock of Canada geese in its seasonal migration. The sight is especially common in Southern Illinois, where on any given autumn afternoon large numbers of geese can be seen airborne as they search for new areas to forage for food.

More likely than not, the Canadas are heading toward or winging away from the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, a major wintering "resort" for geese.

The sight began this year about a week earlier than usual, with refuge personnel noticing the first geese Sept. 17. Donna Stanley, outdoor recreation planner and naturalist, reported.

Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, located along Route 148 just south of Herrin, is operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. A primary function of the refuge is to provide its feathered residents with a safe environment with plenty of food and water, Stanley said.

"Our largest populations of geese are present in the winter, in the months of December and January during which time we have anywhere from 80,000 to 100,000 birds at once. Other refuges in the area get the geese at different times during the year than we do, but we seem to peak around Christmastime," she said.

The refuge contains about 2,700 acres of grassland, and farming is done on a sharecropping basis by local farmers, who also grow corn and milo on refuge land. The farmers take a share of the harvest as their profit, she said.

"Whatever the farmers leave, say one-third to one-fourth of the harvest, is available to the geese so they can forage at random," she explained.

"Between the grass and the corn and milo, the geese usually have enough food to get them through the winter."

Crab Orchard serves mostly as a wintering area for geese, according to Stanley. Most Canada geese nest and breed during springtime in Canada and the far northern United States. Few birds are seen at the refuge after the first weeks of March, she said.

Crab Orchard attracts so many temporary residents because it is along the Mississippi flyway, the major migration route for all birds in midwestern United States and Canada, according to Stanley. A travel brochure for geese would describe the refuge as "a convenient place to stop with excellent resources and a good climate for wintering."

The only preparation made for the arrival of the honkers is arrangement with local farmers to maintain the crops.

The geese's environment is kept as natural and uninhibited as possible.

"We actually have two parts to the refuge—a closed area, which is a wildlife sanctuary where there's no human disturbance of any type and which is the actual refuge area, and the open area, for recreation and hunting," Stanley said.

"The birds are a little more hassled there, because people can walk up to them and take their picture," she continued, "which makes them a bit more wary. They're not as tame in that area."

Geese are docile birds, she said. They are able to co-exist well with humans and other animals, especially other waterfowl.

"A goose will allow a duck to nest near it before it will allow another goose to nest too close," she said. "Geese travel and live in family units and are very protective of their family bonds. A full-grown goose can and will stand his ground if threatened."

Geese tend to nest along the shoreline where they build small down-filled nests which serve as good insulation against the weather and provide some protection for their eggs.

However, not many geese are left in Southern Illinois when the nesting and breeding season arrives. Most of the birds still at the refuge by March are either weak or injured ones left behind by the flock, she said.

The geese do remain appear to weather the Southern Illinois heat without problem. Though much of the area may be plagued by low water levels, Crab Orchard Lake keeps a steady, high level of water throughout the summer.

"Though it may surprise some, the down feathers of a goose serve not only to hold in heat in the winter but also to keep out heat in the summer," she said. "The birds stay cool and the water levels remain high enough to keep them that way."

"The worst thing about drought was that it hurt our food supply. There was less food last

See GEESSE Page 10

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Donations meager to fund for reward in Schumake killing

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

The chairman of the Committee for the Susan Schumake Memorial Fund says the reward fund "hasn't been generating the dollars we hoped" and he has extended the deadline for donations to Oct. 9. Miss Schumake, a 21-year-old SIU-C coed from Chicago Heights, was raped and strangled to death on Aug. 17 along a path known as the "Ho Chi Minh Trail," across from the SIU-C steam plant on U.S. 51.

David Nelson said the committee's goal of receiving a \$1 donation from every SIU-C student "just hasn't been reached." He said the committee won't have a total donation count until after Oct. 9. "The committee has found that students are difficult to reach," Nelson said, "and it seems everyone is asking for money these days. We either have a problem with student awareness or we aren't getting our message across."

Nelson also said the committee sent letters to 37 area churches asking for a special collection on Sept. 13 but only received one response.

"I am amazed at the negativity shown by local citizens," Nelson said.

Nelson said the committee received a \$1,000 donation from Miss Schumake's parents and friends but that mailed donations "haven't been received in awhile."

Nelson said self-defense seminars, held in University residence halls in conjunction with the reward fund, were "poorly attended." He said the final seminar had to be cancelled because of this.

See SCHUMAKE Page 12

Campus Briefs

The International Food and Agriculture Development Program and the Department of Fisheries will present a seminar, "Problems and Potential for Development in Haiti," from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the School of Agriculture Seminar Room 209.

People interested in participating in the Newman Center's Anna Program, in which volunteers visit with the mentally ill residents of the Anna Mental Health Center, may meet at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, or call 529-3311 for information. The program takes place on Thursdays from 5 to 9 p.m.

Eta Sigma Gamma, health education fraternity, will offer information on the Self-Care Resource Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at a table in the Student Center.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will sell apple cider from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Ag Building breezeway and at Fanner Hall.

Arthur Andersen and Company will give a special presentation to MBA's and MAcc's at noon Wednesday in the General Classrooms Building, Room 12.

The Professional Law Enforcement Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room B to elect officers.

The Office of International Education and the Center for Basic Skills will sponsor a workshop on note-taking, preparing for examinations, and writing term papers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline Room.

The Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room D. Wendy Pierce from the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort will discuss ways to get volunteer experience for Medical and Dental School.

The SIU-C chapter of Future Farmers of America will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building. FFA-sponsored activities and the trip to the National FFA Convention are among the items to be discussed.

The Division of Human Development is holding a meeting on dietetics and dietetic internships from noon to 1:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the fourth floor lounge of Quigley Hall.

The College of Business and Administration Student Council will sponsor "Executive Retailing Careers," a presentation by Foley's Department Stores of Houston, Texas, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Foley's is recruiting at SIU-C for the first time. They will be interviewing through the Career Planning and Placement Center on Thursday and Friday.

The workshop "Geographic Job Search" will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room. The workshop aims at helping persons who need to restrict a job search to a specific location, discussing what to do while still in Carbondale and at the preferred location. The workshop is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement and the Career Counseling centers.

GEESE from Page 9

winter than usual and some of the geese were forced to look elsewhere for food," she said.

The number of geese wintering at the refuge depends on such factors as the success or failure of a plentiful breeding season in Canada or the hunting kill of the previous year.

Hunting of geese is legal on parts of the refuge and the wildlife service sets a quota that may be taken in a four-county quota area—Jackson, Williamson, Alexander and Union.

Last year the quota was 27,000, the lowest it had ever been, because of a smaller-than-normal goose population. For this year's season, which begins Nov. 9, it has been cut again—to 24,000.

"Goose hunters must report their kill every day, and the state keeps track of this," she said. "When the number of geese harvested reaches the established quota, the season is officially closed no matter what the date. It's the most efficient method of monitoring the goose harvest."

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Starting at 4 p.m.

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BBQ Ribs
Fridays & Saturdays Only
\$7.25 per person
Includes Potato, Salad, & Rolls

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Smirnoff 100° Screw Drivers 75¢
Special of the Month
Amaretto 65¢

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Happy Hour 11:30-8:00
38¢ Drafts
75¢ Speedralls
\$1.75 Pitchers
68¢ Jack Daniels
65¢ Scagrams 7

Broccoli Strudel
or
Mushroom Strudel
with Salad
\$1.90
This week's special
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Opens Wednesday, Sept. 30
Hours: Daily 9am to 12 noon & 1pm to 6pm
Closed Thurs. & Sat. Afternoon
Located 1 1/2 miles South of Carbondale on Hwy 51
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Don't Forget
Wednesday Fish Sale

Convicts	2-\$4.00	Silver Tip Tetra	2-\$1.40
Bleeding Hearts	2-\$1.50	Leeri Gourami	2-\$1.90
Black Mollie	2-\$5.90	Red Phantom	2-\$3.90
Australian Rainbows	2-\$1.60	Serpea Tetra	2-\$1.40

From Our Kennel
AKC Reg. Puppies

- *Beagle
- *Norwegian Elkhounds
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SPECIAL
Basset Hounds \$119.99

10 gal. tank \$9.99
55 gal. tank \$99.99

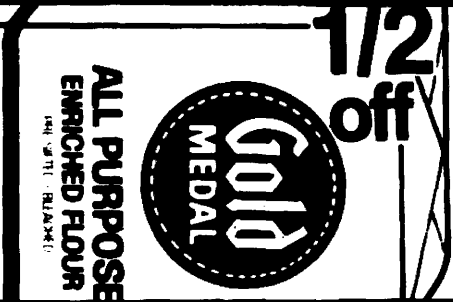
35 gal. Hex aquarium set-up \$195.99 reg. \$225.99

Free kitten with every \$10.00 purchase of cat supplies.

Ferrets \$59.99

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Murale Shopping Center
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National



1/2 off

all purpose
Gold Medal flour 5 lb. bag
was ~~1.29~~

64
with coupon and 10.00 purchase



1/2 off

grade A
national's large eggs doz.
was ~~1.29~~

39
with coupon and 20.00 purchase. Senior Citizens with 10.00 purchase



1/2 off
was ~~1.98~~
.69 lb.

USDA choice center cut
chuck roast lb.
was ~~1.98~~
1.29



crisp golden red delicious
apples
was ~~.49~~
.32 lb.



Banquet golden
fried chicken 10 oz. pieces
was ~~2.29~~
2 lb. box
2.89



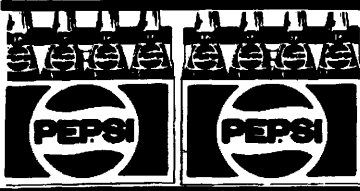
1/2 off
Bud of California, fresh
crisp celery
was ~~.69~~
ea.
.34



sliced, wrapped national's
american singles
was ~~1.58~~
12 oz. pkg.
with coupon and 10.00 purchase
1.13



vac. pak sliced
Krey bacon
was ~~.89~~
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Mountain Dew, Reg. or Diet
Pepsi Cola
was ~~1.19~~
8 pak 16 oz. btl.
plus deposit
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If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc. - National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!
First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling \$20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash!
National, low prices you can believe in...

SCHUMAKE from Page 12

"We've been told the seminars weren't publicized well enough, but we made announcements" in several media, he said.

Nelson said the committee is trying to set a date for a "well-publicized" self-defense seminar to be held in the Student Center. He said he has received requests from persons outside the University community for the seminar.

Nelson said the committee will begin collecting donation cans at local businesses this week "because people are forgetting about them and some of them are getting full and they might disappear."

The local businesses which agreed to place donation cans in their stores, according to Nelson are: Hair Lab, Nalder Stereo, Gold Mine, Caru's, Shawnee Trails, Zwick's, Bleyer's Sports, Skate Street, Plaza Grill, Plaza Records, Gatsby's, Agape Film, Adam's Rib, Photo Nest and Westroads Liquors.

Radio Shack-Murdale, Gospeland Bookstore, Baskin

Women sought

for research in sexuality change

Women who are confused about or are undergoing changes in their sexuality will find an attentive ear at SIU-C's counseling center.

Joan Sophie, an intern at the center and a graduate student from New York University, is doing doctoral research on the subject.

Sophie said she would personally interview any volunteer who sees herself as experiencing changes in her sexuality. All interviews and names of participants will be kept strictly confidential.

One advantage to participating in this research is that volunteers can discuss what they are going through in their lives with a professional, nonjudgmental listener, Sophie said.

Sophie plans to re-interview the volunteers if they give her permission to do so, and at the end of the study she will discuss with each volunteer the changes that she noticed.

Women interested in participating in the research can call Sophie at 549-7929 evenings or weekends.

Robbins-Murdale, Hickory Log, Carbondale Cablevision, Custom Cleaners, Cristaudo Bakery, Fish Net, General Telephone, Flower Box, Carbondale Bowl, Too Smart Cookies, Fitness Center, 7-11 and Pick's Liquors.

Pinch Penny Pub, Pinch Penny Liquors, Pick's Electronics, IGA East (Borens), Ahmed's, Burt's, Bookworld, MacDonald's, Great Escape, Mr. B's Hairstyling, Jim's Pub, Old Town Liquor, El Greco's, Paglia's and Hangar 9.

Booby's, The Club, Wuxtry's,

Side One Records, Wesley Foundation, Hunter Boys, Taco Bell, Student Center Information Desk, Women's Center, Carbondale Savings and Loan, University Bank, Denny's, First Federal Savings and Loan, Kentucky Fried Chicken-West and TJ's Liquors, Mel-O-Cream Donuts, Henry Printing, Orange Bowl, The Fly, Candles-N-Stuff, Union Jack, Swiss Colony, Walgreen's Restaurant, Walgreen's Drugs, Bank of Carbondale-University Mall, Regis Hairstyling and The Record Bar

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Joy's Sausage	\$1.25 lb.
12 oz. Totino's pizza	\$1.29
Farmcrest ice cream 1/2 gal.	\$1.39
Pork Steaks	\$1.35 lb.

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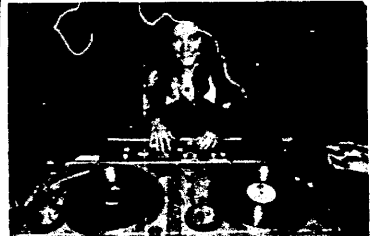


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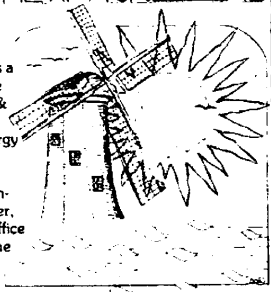
549-7116

FOR INFORMATION



ENERGY! NEW HORIZONS

Introduction to Renewable Energy is a 3 week series of slide show presentations & lectures covering various areas of energy development, an introduction to solar energy & energy conservation. To register, come by the SPC Office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center or call 536-3393.



INTRODUCTION TO RENEWABLE ENERGY



PARENTS DAY '81
Oct. 3
"A DAY AT THE UNIVERSITY"

A Special Invitation for SPC Parents

DESSERT CABARET

Featuring: Student & Staff Entertainment

October 3, 8:30 pm

Student Center Ballroom D

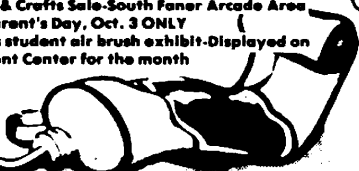
Assorted desserts & beverages served

Admission \$1.50

Coordinated by SPC Special Events and the Student Center

Fine Arts Committee coming up...

Merson Graphics Exhibition & Sale-features etchings, woodcuts, lithographs & serigraphs. Sale will be held Oct. 1-4, in the Student Center South Escalator area.
"Harvest of Art" Arts & Crafts Sale-South Fanner Arcade Area from 10:00-6:00 on Parent's Day, Oct. 3 ONLY
Mr. George Hoewlers student air brush exhibit-Displayed on Art Alley of the Student Center for the month of October.



GENE SISKEL: LIVE!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1981

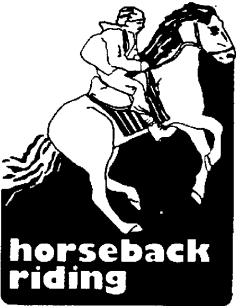
8:00 PM

TICKETS-\$2.00

STUDENT CENTER, BALLROOM D



Horseback Riding-Sun., Oct. 11



horseback riding

Wolf Creek Ranch with a side trip to Devil's Kitchen for one hour 2:00 - 5:00.

\$6.50 per person per hour

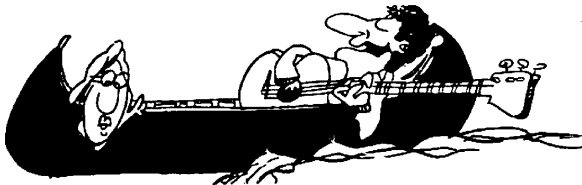
Limit of 6 persons per hour

One beginner's group from 2:30 - 3:30

One intermediate group from 3:30 - 4:30

Carpools will be arranged

Sponsored by SPC Travel and Rec



CAN YOU CANOE?

Whether you canoe or cannot come along and enjoy the scenic beauty of the Current River on October 9-11.

\$15 includes two day canoe rental, cushion and paddles. Carpooling will be arranged at an organizational meeting.

For more information come by the SPC office, 3rd floor of the Student Center or call 536-3393.

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 Three or Four Days—8 cents per
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 day.
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 responsible for more than one
 day's incorrect insertion. Ad-
 vertisers are responsible for
 checking their advertisement for
 errors. Errors not the fault of
 the advertiser which lessen the value
 of the advertisement will be ad-
 justed. If your ad appears in-
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 your ad, call 536-3211 before 12:00
 noon for cancellation in the next
 day's issue.

15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any
 manner or cancelled will revert to
 the rate applicable for the number
 of insertions it appears. There will
 also be an additional charge of
 \$1.00 to cover the cost of the
 necessary paperwork.
 Classified advertising must be
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73 MONTE CARLO, looks great,
 new tires, exhaust system, shocks,
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1978 DATSUN B-210. Excellent
 condition 30 m.p.g., 50,000 miles.
 Must sell \$3000 or best offer. Bob
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 F.M. 52,000 miles, \$5,200. Call after
 3:00 p.m. 549-7517. 0618AA030

1967 MERCEDES-BENZ 230, mint
 condition P.S.A.C. 4 speed manual
 trans. 5 hand radio, great gas
 mileage. \$5,000 firm ph. 529-1104.
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DODGE VAN 1975, excellent for
 outdoor, carpeted, stereo, runs
 great, manual, 6CC, \$1500.00 offer.
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1977 DATSUN F-10 HATCHBACK
 front wheel drive, 5 speed 4 cyl.,
 runs well \$1850 offer. 529-3309
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 school on those cold mornings,
 \$650, but we can talk. 457-7871.
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 Employees Credit Union, 1217 West
 Main, Carbondale, IL, will accept
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 Pontiac Ventura, 6 cylinder, two
 door Hatchback. (Some body
 damage). The Credit Union
 reserves the right to refuse any or
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 Forrest, 2 bedroom, central air, tip
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 CELENT CONDITION, two large
 bedrooms at opposite ends, central
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 Unfurnished. Superior condition-
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 cleaned, dried \$2.00 oz. Cheaper in
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Controllers denied unemployment as bureaucrats wait
 SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Nearly 500 striking Illinois air traffic controllers are being denied jobless benefits while state bureaucrats decide how to handle their unique situation, officials said Tuesday.
 And Illinois Labor Director Allen Bernardi said he thinks the bureau in his agency that decides whether unemployed people qualify for jobless pay is "stalling."
 "Good bureaucrats don't like to make a decision," Bernardi said. He said he's been pressuring the Bureau of Employment Security into deciding soon if striking Illinois members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization qualify for unemployment checks.
 Most, if not all, of the 483 striking Illinois PATCO members have applied for unemployment, a bureau spokesman said.
 Although the bureau is a division of the state Labor Department, Bernardi said it is federally financed and operates independently of the rest of his agency.

College competition tough at military, engineering schools
 NEW YORK (AP)—Freshmen at the nation's five military academies and at top engineering schools withstood stiffer competition than ever in gaining admission this fall, according to a survey of leading colleges and universities.
 The number of applicants for this fall's freshman classes at West Point, the Naval Academy, Air Force Academy, Coast Guard Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy rose 42 percent over a year ago—from 31,695 to 45,128, according to the survey by Peterson's Guides, Inc., a Princeton, N.J. publisher of educational references.
 The academies accepted only 14 percent of 1981 applicants—making them nearly twice as tough to get into as Ivy League schools, which accepted 26 percent of applicants. About 80 percent of those accepted actually entered the academies this fall, compared with the typical school average of about 50 percent.
 "All five academies are completely free and with all the current talk about the high cost of college education, more and more families see the academies as an excellent alternative," said publisher Peter Hegener in an interview.
 "Second, there aren't any wars right now, and academies offer the opportunity for immediate employment after graduation. And finally, with the new conservatism, the current sense is it's OK to be a military officer," said Hegener.
 The survey, conducted by telephone between Sept. 14 through Sept. 18, looked at application trends at 182 of the nation's most competitive public and private universities. A total of 788,696 students applied to those top schools, up 6 percent from 732,945 a year earlier. A total of 146,331 were accepted, up just 1 percent from 144,852 in 1980.
 Of the 182 schools surveyed, 133 had an increase in applicants, 48 had a decrease and one had no change. The average increase at top schools was 300.
 "This means members of the 1981 freshman class withstood more rigorous competition," the survey said.

Wednesday's puzzle

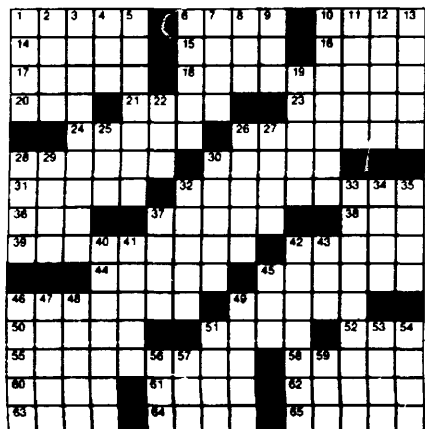
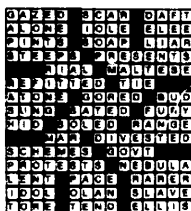
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- 35 Raced
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- 41 Unifresh
- 42 Vestiments
- 43 Beast of burden
- 45 Obstruct
- 46 West Point
- 47 Antagonist
- 48 Mr. Zola
- 49 Holmes' creator
- 51 Stave
- 53 Continent
- 54 Noted
- 56 Head
- 57 Thrill: Pref.
- 59 Prior to

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



Chrysler boosts '82 model prices

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is increasing prices on its 1982 cars an average of 3.7 percent from 1981 levels, the smallest increase by any domestic automaker, and prices on some popular models will be unchanged, Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said Tuesday.

WTND

album rock 105

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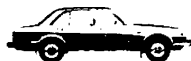
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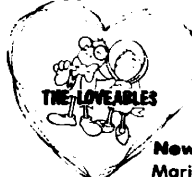


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Dick Tracy ends 50th year of fighting crime in the comics

Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

Dick Tracy, who matched violence with violence as he stepped up the likes of B.B. Bates, Flattop, Mumbles and the Crow, observed 50 years on newspaper comic pages Sunday still black of hair, steely of eye and square of jaw.

The strip was the first to depart from the "funnies" approach, delighting in showing bath in graphic detail: bullets passing through heads, a pool of blood, a body trapped under ice.

Dick Tracy's "immorality" brought complaints back in 1931 and in 1981. Last May, the Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot-News dropped Dick Tracy and another strip saying, "These strips are not marginal, violence is the sole reason for their existence, terrorism is a grist for their mill."

Tracy first appeared on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1931, in the old Detroit Mirror as a witness to a robbery who is called to view a police lineup. He notices a woman in a cell, has a hunch and throws a punch, and from the masculine way she ducks unmasks a male crook in women's clothing.

Eight days later he proposes to Tess Trueheart, watches helplessly as Big Boys thugs kidnap Tess and gun down her father during a holdup. Then this colloquy between the police chief and Tracy:

"How'd you like to join the plain clothes squad?"
"You've taken the words right out of my mouth... Thus the super-detective was created, to sally forth in print, in Saturday matinee movie serials and on the radio as the tough dick who could gun down a gangster and deliver this sermon to his tender audience:

"Johnny Mintworth paid the price for living a loose, careless life. He made his first mistake when he kept company with a girl who was a perfume thief. He thought she was cute."

Dick Tracy was even parodied in another comic strip, L'il Abner, as "Fearless Fosdick," a detective so inept that he once killed 42 people while trying to arrest a balloon vendor.

Tracy was born in the days of depression, prohibition and gangsters, the brainchild of Chester Gould. In "The Celebrated Cases of Dick Tracy," published last year by Chelsea House, Gould is quoted: "I decided that if the police couldn't catch the gangsters, I'd create a fellow who would."

There followed a memorable

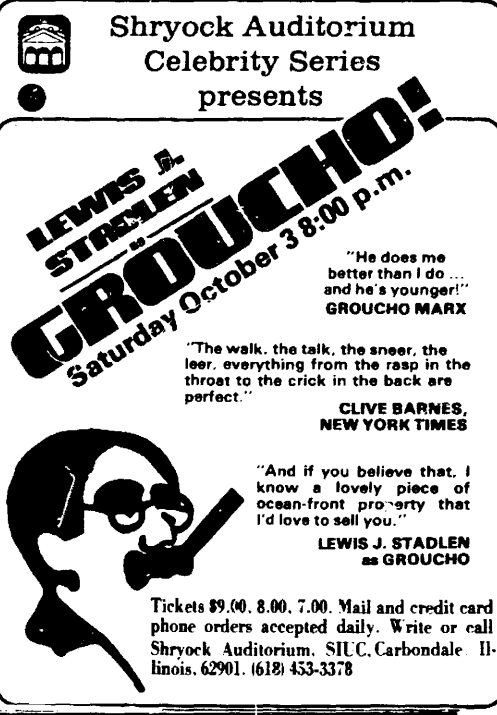
set of bad guys: "The Blank," a faceless man whose name was Frank Redrum (murder spelled backwards); Jerome Trohs, a midget who is scalded to death

in a shower; the Mole, a miser who lived underground; B.B. Eyes, a World War II

See TRACY Page 10



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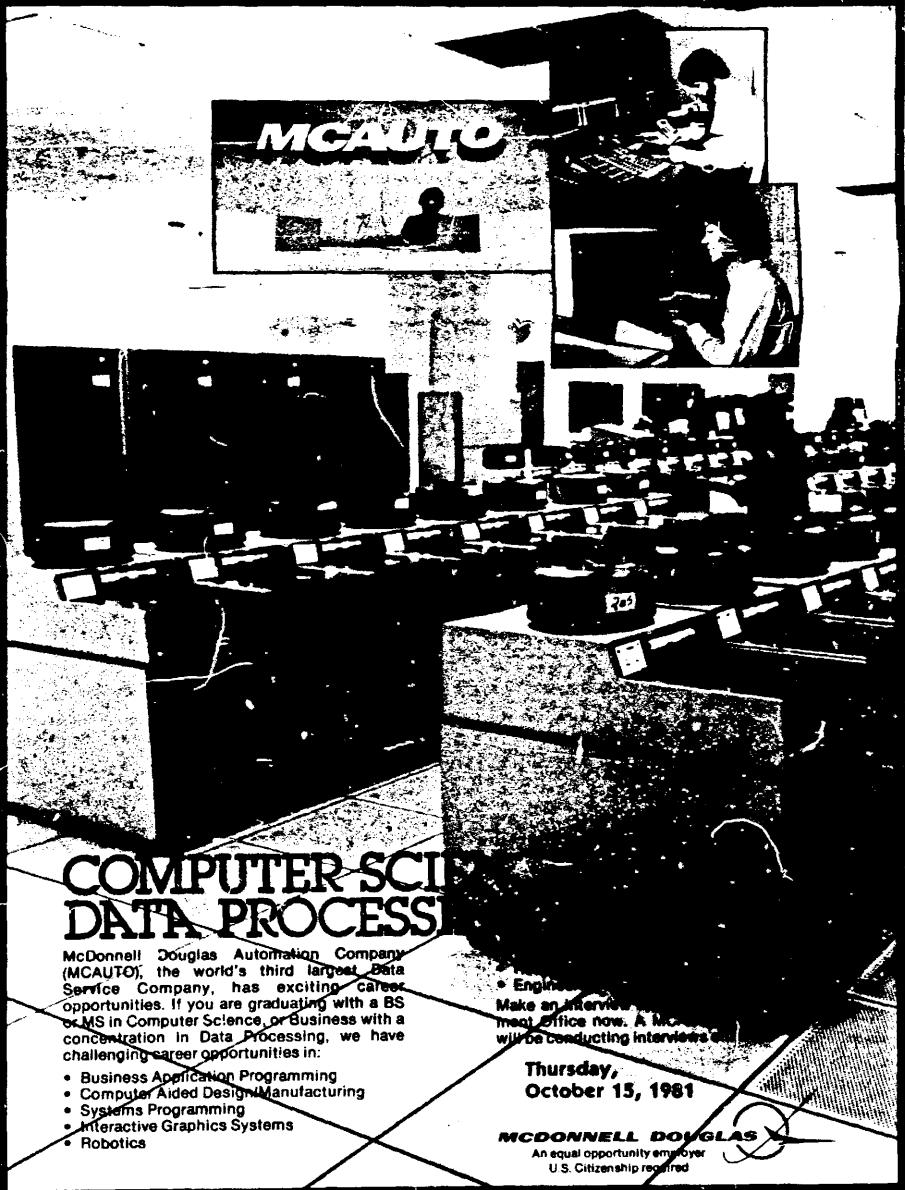
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Belushi shakes animal image in 'Continental Divide' role

By Tom Travin
Student Writer

John Belushi has come a long way since he burst into the public view on "Saturday Night Live," and along his road to success he has filled a variety of roles with his seemingly crazed demeanor.

"Continental Divide" is the first movie where Belushi is given a fairly straight role. His antics are replaced with a series of sometimes clever one-liners, and he manages to pull it off admirably by allowing the softer side of himself to emerge.

Belushi plays the part of Ernie Souchak, a columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times who is on a crusade to oust a crooked Chicago alderman. His inside source at City Hall provides him with the ammunition to go after Alderman Yablowitz. But his hard-hitting columns hit a little too close to the mark.

Souchak is roughed up by some of the alderman's henchmen and his editor suggests that he should leave town for awhile. He is assigned, after much persuasion, to interview a woman who lives in the Rockies and studies eagles.

After a treacherous climb up to a secluded cabin, Souchak meets Nell Porter (Blair Brown), an attractive, educated and dedicated scientist researching the habits of bald eagles. She is a strong, free-willed and stubborn woman who is very sure of herself and what she wants from life.

She at first rebels at the idea of being interviewed but slowly gives in to Souchak's persistent queries. He accompanies her on several excursions to study the eagles and eventually their relationship develops into something much stronger than reporter and subject.

This is where Belushi is most convincing, as he drops his guard more often than not and his softer qualities come through quite often in his dealings with Brown. Brown seems a little wooden at first but warms up to the role exceptionally towards the end of the film, leaving the viewer

Wife of prisoner tells of pregnancy

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Theodore Bundy's wife is pregnant and she says "it's nobody's business" how she and the Death Row inmate managed it.

Carole Bundy told a reporter for the Orlando Sentinel Star that her child is due this fall. Prison officials say physical contact between inmates and visitors is forbidden.

Review



Continental Divide, directed by Michael Apted, written by Lawrence Kasdan, starring John Belushi and Blair Brown. Reviewer's rating: three stars (4 stars tops).

wanting more.

Lawrence Kasdan, who also wrote the screenplay for "Raiders of the Lost Ark," wrote an inconsistent script for "Continental Divide." Though overall a good effort, his

dialogue is sometimes tepid and almost mechanical, slowing down the free-flowing interaction of Belushi and Brown. "Continental Divide" features some nice photography, both in the mountains of Colorado and of the crowded atmosphere in Chicago. The photography really brings out the personality of both Chicago life and life in the Rocky Mountain Wilderness.

Hopefully, John Belushi will get more roles like this in the future. It is really encouraging to see him out of the manic craziness rut and on to something that shows his truly immense and untapped talent.



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Saturday, October 17

On that day, the Carbondale Jaycee's will deliver a package of 12 freshly cut roses to your home for only \$15.00. All proceeds for the sale will be donated to the Illinois Jaycee's Childrens Camp.

To have your Sweetest Day Roses delivered call 529-1452 NOW!
The supply is limited



TRACY from Page 17

botlegger; Flattop, a killer for hire; Frumeface, Half-and-Half, Angeltop and Torchler.

Their names often spelled their worst traits backwards and nearly always matched their appearance. "I wanted my villains to stand out definitely so that there would be no mistake who the villain was," Gould said once.

Gould retired in 1977 and the strip is now done by writer Max Collins—who was born 17 years after the first strip—and artist

Rick Fletcher, who had worked with Gould for 16 years.

Gould also created endearing characters: Gravel Gertie, the crone with the silken gray hair; B.O. Plenty, whose name needs no explaining; the tough street urchin he took on as Junior Tracy; Diet Smith, the tycoon; Vitamin Smith, the John Barrymore-like actor who always was popping pills—the nice kid.

Dick Tracy introduced scientific marvels years ahead of their time, the most famous of them the two-way wrist radio; later a two-way wrist TV.

married on Christmas Day in 1949. Daughter Bonnie Braids was born two years later and son Joseph Flintheart Tracy 24 years after that.

The half century doesn't seem to have aged Tess either. In the current episode, one involving a guy with narcolepsy named Dozer, a curvaceous Tess comments that the Mole turns out to be a nice old man.

"Don't let this get out," says Dick with unaccustomed charm. "I always did kind of like the Mole."

And indeed he must have. In 1941, after Mole held a gun on Tracy, the detective rushed him, held his head underwater, kicked him in the face and then brought him a Christmas present in jail. Another touching moment in the half-century of Dick Tracy.

Tracy and Tess had no whirlwind courtship. They

ACHE From Page 6

and other electrical devices, a temperature-controlled, soundproof isolation chamber used in headache research, and a biofeedback-relaxation training suite.

There are also many pieces of sophisticated research equipment such as polygraph machines, computers, FM tape recorders and biofeedback machines.

The service is being funded by a grant arranged through the Clinical Center and by client fees. Chavez said that fees will be minimal because clients are expected to participate in the research and training projects.

Clients referred by local medical or mental health authorities are accepted by the service. It also will accept self-referrals, but medical consultation and supervision may be required in many of these cases.

Besides Chavez, other graduate students involved in the program include Gus Adams and Judy Goodwin, who will coordinate the headache program, and Steve Fitzgerald, who will handle the insomnia program. The service is under the supervision of Dr. Stephen N. Haynes and Dr. Donald J. Shoemaker of the Clinical Center. Anyone interested in the programs may contact the Clinical Center.

Activities

Wednesday, Sept. 30

- OBELISK II Senior Portrait Program, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Student Center, first floor, south end.
- Exhibition of paintings, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner Hall North Gallery.
- SU Cheerleaders, plant sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Ballroom A.
- SFC films double feature, "Double Indemnity" and "The Big Heat," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- SFC video, "Rock 'n Roll Reunion," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- Poulos Faculty Violin Recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- Department of Personnel, meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Graduate Student Council, general meeting, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Society for Advancement of Management, meeting, 7:10 p.m., Illinois Room.
- Student Services, meeting, 12 noon-1 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7-11 p.m., Ohio Room.
- SFC New Horizons, class, 7-9 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
- Harper Angel Flight, meeting, 5-10 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- Student Wellness Outreach Workshop, 3-5 p.m., Saline Room.
- International Student Council, meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Saline Room.
- Citizens Party, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Sangamon Room.
- Student Center Board, meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.
- Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 8-11 p.m., Iroquois Room.
- Beta Alpha Psi, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Orient Room.
- Student Advertising Agency, meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Lawson VESGA, meeting, 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Corinth Room.
- SFC New Horizons, class, 7-9 p.m., Corinth Room.
- SFC New Horizons, class, 7-9 p.m., Troy Room.
- SFC New Horizons, self-defense class, 7-9 p.m., Student Center fourth floor.
- Meditation Fellowship, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
- American Marketing Association, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Professional Law Enforcement, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Egyptian Knights Chess Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room C.
- Christians Unlimited, meeting, 12 noon-1 p.m., Activity Room D.
- SFC Promotions, meeting, 5-8:45 p.m., Activity Room D.
- Pre-Med-Pre-Dental Society, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room D.
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers, meeting, 7 p.m., Tech. D Room 112.
- Little Egypt Student Grotto, meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 120.

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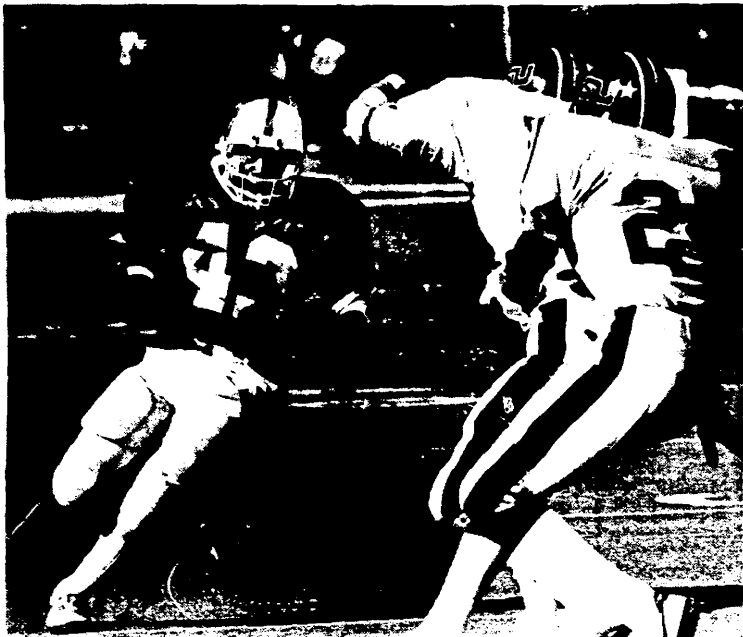
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Walter Poole, named Missouri Valley Conference offensive player of the week Monday, sharply cuts around right end and looks for a way around two approaching Tennessee State defenders.

Staff photo by Rich Saal

Men golfers hurt by putting problems

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

Don't expect the men's golf team to be whistling Dixie Wednesday.

The Salukis shot a 944 to finish 16th out of 20 teams at the three-day Southern Mississippi tournament which ended Tuesday.

Southern Mississippi took first place with 886 strokes. Rice finished second at 891 and Southern Louisiana finished third, only one stroke behind Rice. The teams that the Salukis beat were Spring Hill, Saint Thomas, Arkansas and Northern Louisiana.

"We didn't do too good," said Coach Jim Reburn. "It seemed everyone would play well, then shoot a couple of bad holes."

Junior Robbie Hammond was low scorer for SIU-C with 235. He was followed by sophomore Tom Jones, 236; freshman Randy Harris, 237; freshman Mark Young, 241, and sophomore John Schaefer, 246.

Reburn said the team's poor scores on Sunday seemed to set the tone for the rest of the tournament. The Salukis shot

317 on Sunday, 310 on Monday and 317 again on Tuesday.

"Most of our trouble was with our putting game," Reburn said. "This was a long course, and you're lucky if you hit 13 greens in one round. The course was tough, but that's not an excuse, since all the teams had to play it."

"They used Bermuda grass on the greens, which we should have been used to, since we played the same type of greens at Murray State. It just seemed like we couldn't get a break," Reburn said. "We averaged 34 to 36 putts a round when we should have been putting only 30 times."

"For some reason, the enthusiasm I have seen in previous tournaments just wasn't there. I don't know why, but it seemed that the team wasn't ready to play. We should have been more enthusiastic, since we were playing the top schools in the South," he said. "Hopefully, we can get back on the right track."

The Salukis play next at the Illinois Intercollegiate at Northern Illinois Sunday.

Full Tilt places 2nd at Illinois State

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

Full Tilt, SIU-C's Ultimate Frisbee Club is off to its winning ways again this season.

The club placed second in the Illinois State Tournament held in Bloomington Illinois over the weekend.

Full Tilt defeated Illinois, 17-8; Chicago, 16-9; and Purdue, 14-9. Full Tilt beat archrival Windy City 10-8 in a semifinal game, which saw the lead change hands many times.

In the championship match,

Full Tilt lost to Madison 13-7. Club President Gene Treacy, said Ted McGee and Dean Smith played well.

"They came up with defensive gems all day," Treacy said. "They kept us in the game against Windy City."

The club's next major tournament will be the sectionals to be played at Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., on Oct. 31. Full Tilt is seeded No. 1 in the tourney. The top three clubs will advance to the regionals to be played in St. Louis in November.

Treacy thinks his club can

advance to the regionals.

"We feel we can win our section," Treacy said. "We will have to beat Earlham and Windy City. We feel confident we can."

Treacy said the club has been improving its individual skills and playing consistently, but said more basic body conditioning is needed to compete in sectional and regional play.

"We're going to start running and practicing longer hours," Treacy said. "Our goal is to win the regional and go on to nationals. I feel we have an outside shot."

Irish coach still thinking 'positive'

By Joe Mooshill
Associated Press Writer

Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust isn't singing the old Dean Martin refrain of "Keep those cards and letters coming folks," but he is happy that they remain on a positive note despite successive losses to Michigan and Purdue. "I'm getting about 130 letters a day and I'd say 126 of them are positive," said Faust Tuesday in his weekly telephone hookup interview.

"We can still have a great year," said Faust. "Everyone likes to go 12-0 but we can't do that now. But if we play well, we can get back into the picture. We can turn it around if we work hard and hang in there."

The Irish were off to a great start under Faust, the high school coach who had a 174-17-2 record at Cincinnati Moeller before he accepted the pressure-packed Irish job vacated by Dan Devine.

Michigan had been ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll but when the Wolverines lost their opener to Wisconsin, Notre Dame vaulted into the top spot with an impressive victory over Louisiana State.

Michigan gained its revenge by knocking off Notre Dame the following week and the Irish suffered a second straight defeat at Purdue last Saturday. That knocked Notre Dame completely out of the rankings.

Neither the Irish nor Faust are used to losing.

"I'm getting there, it takes me longer," said Faust about accepting the defeats. "To be perfectly honest, I'm not used to it. I feel a responsibility to the community, to Notre Dame, to the students."

"I don't want to let the alumni and the students down, I owe them more than that," said Faust. "There's always pressure but there will be more pressure this week. You have to learn to cope with it. Great

teams thrive on pressure. I don't mind it. I just want to see happy faces at Notre Dame and South Bend."

The Irish return home to take on Michigan State this week. The Spartans also have a 1-2 record but they had to struggle last Saturday to defeat Bowling Green 10-7 after Big Ten losses to Ohio State and Illinois.

Aware that there will not be any smiling faces anywhere among Irish fans if Notre Dame should lose to the Spartans, Faust explained what some of Notre Dame's problems have been.

"We have a lot of people in new positions on offense," said Faust, "it takes time. That's no excuse. We're not trying to make excuses. But we have to perform better. We didn't against Michigan. Last week we played pretty well and our defense was consistent except for giving up the big play. Once we eliminate that, we'll have a good defense."

Fall intramural sports second season to start

The second segment of the fall intramural sports schedule is slated to begin soon. Tournaments in flag football, badminton, indoor mini-soccer, handball, and wristwrestling will be offered.

All SIU-C students who have paid any portion of the Student Recreation Fee and all student spouses, faculty or staff members, and their spouses who have paid the semester or annual use fee for the Student Recreation Center are eligible to participate. Those who haven't must pay a \$10 fee for flag football and indoor mini-soccer, and a \$3 fee for badminton, handball, and wristwrestling. Those playing in the badminton, handball, or wristwrestling tournaments will also have to pay the Student Recreation Center daily use fee. A meeting for flag football captains will be held at 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 5, in Room 158 of the SRC. Rosters are available at the information desk and are to be turned in at the meeting. Each team is allowed a minimum of seven players.

Current intercollegiate football team members are not eligible. Both men's and women's teams will be eligible. The teams will be split into advanced, intermediate, and co-rec divisions.

The indoor mini-soccer tournament will feature both men's and women's teams. A captains' meeting will be held at 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 12, in Room 158. Rosters with a minimum of five players must

be turned in at the meeting. Soccer club members are eligible, but only two are allowed to play for a team at one time.

Men's, women's and mixed doubles teams will be competing in the three-division badminton tournament. A pre-tournament meeting for all interested badminton players will be held at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 6, in Room 158. Former intercollegiate badminton team members will be restricted to playing in the advanced division.

A meeting will be held at 5 p.m., on Oct. 20, in Room 158 for those interested in the handball tournament. Men's and women's singles and doubles, as well as mixed doubles teams will be participating in the three divisions.

A \$1 forfeit fee is required from all badminton and handball players when they register and is refundable to those who do not forfeit their first round of play. Registration for both tournaments will be held at the information desk.

Those interested in the wristwrestling tournament must sign up at the information desk before 5 p.m., Oct. 21. Individuals and teams will be allowed to compete in one of the ten weight categories. Weigh-ins will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the men's and women's locker rooms in the SRC. The single elimination tournament will be held from 6-11 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

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