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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Nursing home closing may cut out jobs

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

As many as 140 people could be out of jobs because Southern Manor Nursing Home in Carbondale, formerly owned by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, was sold to a private company Wednesday, according to employees.

The nursing home, which HUD obtained in foreclosure proceedings four years ago, was put up for sale in order to return it to the private sector, according to Ed Bush, HUD public

information officer.

Larry Yunker, a personnel consultant from St. Louis who has been hired to recruit employees, said that Bill Shinn is "heading the organization" that now owns the nursing home.

"He has a key role in the sale," Yunker said. The nursing home will be renamed the Kare Center.

Six to eight of the current employees, 80 of whom recently voted to join Local 219 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, have been asked to stay by Yunker, according to an employee who

asked not to be identified.

Others have been told they will not be retained. Some are still waiting to be informed of their status and worry that they will be allowed to stay only if they agree to a lower pay rate, the employee said.

"We were told that if we didn't get a phone call, we wouldn't have a job," another employee said.

Yunker said the home will not be subsidized by the government under its new owners as it was when HUD owned it.

"We are simply trying to get the best work force for what we

can afford to pay," he said. "We entertained applications from the people in-house and many from the Carbondale metropolitan area."

Yunker declined to comment any further on the employment situation at the home.

Linda Miller, a nurses' aide who has not been informed of her future employment status, said that if the new owners hire a lot of new personnel, it would be difficult to keep the union. The employees had been waiting for Southern Manor to draw up a contract that would go along with the union's so that

union membership could be finalized, she said.

"If he gets rid of 75 percent of us, then the union will go," Miller said.

A list will be posted at midnight Thursday indicating who will be retained as employees at the nursing home, according to one employee who has been asked to remain employed at the home.

However, the employees have not yet officially been informed of their employment status, said an employee who has found

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 30, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 29

Southern Illinois University

First task force meeting sets goals, priorities

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

The main job of the Service Evaluation Task Force is to review programs funded through student fees and to gather student opinions and reaction about the programs, according to Jerry Cook, Undergraduate Student Organization president.

The task force met for the first time Monday, with only five representatives present out of the 12 listed on the agenda.

"Some of the services we have now were created in the '60s," Cook said. "They no longer are legitimate enough to address the needs of the '80s."

"Like other universities throughout the nation, SIU-C is facing a problem," President Albert Somit said. "The problem we face is that the state and federal governments are reluctant to provide funds for non-academic activities."

Cook said the task force will look into seven programs funded by general student fees.

The task force will formulate a statement for each individual area and a comprehensive statement for the overall programs.

He said the task force will formulate "legitimate alternatives" based on the responses gathered from students.

The seven programs are Student-to-Student Grant fee, Student Center fee, Student Activity fee, Student Recreation fee, Athletic Fund fee, Student Medical Benefit fee and the Revenue Bond fee.

Somit said the only way the activities can be funded is through student fees. "It may be possible that students do not want these services. Responses from students about the services will be expressed through the task force and will determine whether the services will be eliminated, reduced, maintained or enhanced."

The amount each full-time student pays for these services is \$200, and during the past few years, student fees have increased five or six times, Cook said.

"Throughout my four years of involvement in student government, I am taken aback by the absence of alternatives for these programs," he said.

"In each occasion, the proposals submitted to USO put us in a situation where we either have to say yes or no. There were no options for alternatives."

"If we say no, the argument given to us would be that a deficit of \$225,000 will result."

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Harvest is over

Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Now that the corn harvest at University Farms is completed, John Fryman, a sophomore in product design, mulches the stalks in preparation for discing. Farmers should be able to get in a good day's work Thursday, as the forecast calls for sunny skies.

Swinburne says cop broke rules

Preacher gets arrest threat

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Sometimes preaching the word of the Lord can place a person in a difficult situation. Just ask Bob Duvall.

Duvall, a traveling minister for the Maranatha International Ministries, found himself being threatened with arrest by SIU Security Wednesday as he was preaching to about 150 people outside the Student Center.

It was an arrest attempt

which was in violation of University policy, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs.

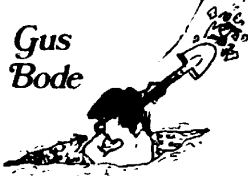
Duvall said he was speaking to the crowd at about 2 p.m. when an SIU Security officer threatened to arrest him for "making too much noise." Duvall said the officer first told him that there were several complaints that he was creating a disturbance and if he continued he would be arrested.

Duvall said that the several

complainers later turned out to be one anonymous phone call. "I was up there speaking to people about a few topics — nuclear disarmament, abortion and such — when all of a sudden, this policeman told me to either shut up or he was going to arrest me."

"I told him to go right ahead. I know my rights. He told me that a few people were complaining that I was making too

See ARREST, Page 3



Gus says sifting out the truth about student fees is like shoveling sand with a pitchfork.

SIU-E celebrates 25th anniversary

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

The university that is often referred to as "that other SIU" by students at the Carbondale campus is observing its 25th Anniversary.

SIU-E begins its year-long silver anniversary celebration with a series of events on the Edwardsville campus Thursday. David Huntley, director of the office of culture and university museums at SIU-E,

is in charge of the celebration. It seems the phrase "that other SIU" is familiar on both campuses.

"You say you're from the Carbondale campus?" he quipped. "I think I've heard of it. You're from that other SIU, aren't you?"

Huntley said the events, which begin at 10:30 a.m. with a performance by the SIU-E Symphonic Band on Morris Quadrange, took "about a year to get together." Thursday's

festivities will also include a speech by President Emeritus Clark Kerr of the University of California, who was the most recent director of the Carnegie Foundation. Kerr will speak on the subject, "The Future of Higher Education."

Huntley said the convocation portion of the day's events will begin at 11 a.m. with a procession of the platform party and faculty in full academic regalia, marching from the University Center to

Morris Mall.

A reception will be held following SIU-E president Earl Lazerson's address on "Education in the Region's Service."

Huntley said the University is expecting about 3,000 people to attend the events Thursday. The opening day festivities will climax at 8:15 p.m. with the National Opera Company's performance of "Die Fledermaus" which will be held in the SIU-E Communications

Building theatre.

Special emphases have been designated for each month of the anniversary year, with numerous events and programs scheduled for each month.

SIU-E is located in the St. Louis metropolitan area near Alton and serves about 10,000 students. SIU-E is an outgrowth of the East St. Louis and Alton Residence Centers, which were established in 1957.

Alcohol, drug abuse treatment should be united, Ryan says

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Treatment of alcoholics and drug abusers would not suffer if consolidated into a single-treatment program under the lieutenant governor's office, George Ryan said Wednesday.

The House Speaker and candidate for lieutenant governor said the consolidation would eliminate duplication in the now separate services and is long overdue.

Ryan was in Carbondale touting Hill House, an alcoholic treatment center for teenagers.

House Bill 2675, which calls for merging of the services, is now on the legislative calendar. Alcohol treatment falls under jurisdiction of the Department of Mental Health, while drug abusers are treated under jurisdiction of the Dangerous Drugs Commission.



George Ryan

Questions about the possible merger are being raised by the alcoholism treatment community in Illinois. Ryan called it just a "turf battle" between the two services.

Gwen Grams, Ryan's special assistant, said just a small portion of the alcoholism

treatment community opposes the consolidation. She said fears exist that gains made in treating alcoholics would be lost in consolidation.

When asked whether drug abuse should be treated as a "rime rather than a disease," Ryan said "Are you telling me drug abusers are better off in jail? The idea is to help the individual out."

Ryan is considered a principal spokesman in Springfield for rehabilitation of alcoholics and drug abusers, but he said the program needs a "highly visible advocate."

Gary Graham, director of Hill House, said a consolidation of programs would have little effect on the center. He said a bigger effect would be felt by chronic drug abusers.

"It's much easier to be an alcoholic than a drug addict," he said. "Alcohol is considered legal in this country."

State thanks Hill House workers

Speaker George Ryan delivered a message for the Illinois House Wednesday: "Thanks, Hill House."

Ryan presented 13 staff and executive board members of Hill House with certificates of recognition. The certificates cited workers for their dedication to Hill House residents and for contributing to the success of the center.

Ryan, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, also toured the rehabilitation center, meeting residents and staff. He promised more funds for

Hill House, but he hedged on how much money would be delivered or when.

"The reports I've heard about Hill House have been very good," Ryan said. "It should be an example to all Illinoisans for its help to thousands."

Ryan said 800,000 Illinoisans are affected by misuse of alcohol and drugs. He has been supportive of rehabilitation as speaker of the House, and said Wednesday that Illinois should

have more centers such as Hill House.

"We've been negligent," he said. "I'll take my share of the blame."

Ryan didn't hand out state funds, but Hill House still came out richer in the deal. W. W. Smith, a resident, asked Ryan to attend a banquet for the center Monday. Ryan declined, but Smith extracted a \$100 personal donation for the center from Ryan. — Bob Delaney.

News Roundup

Reagan raps Demo economic policy

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — President Reagan blamed Democrats for the nation's economic woes Wednesday and said the Nov. 2 elections pose a choice between recovery and "another economic binge like the one that left us with today's ponding national hangover."

"This devastating recessionary virus — one that many economists believe started and has continued since 1979 — has begun to show signs of finally running its course," Reagan said.

Jobless benefit bill axed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats failed Wednesday in a bid to increase jobless benefits for recession victims as Congress rushed to complete legislation needed to keep the federal government running after midnight Thursday.

The first of two Democratic anti-recession proposals, a plan to liberalize unemployment benefits in more than two-dozen states, was rejected 51-47. Officials said it would have cost between \$478 million and \$3 billion and helped 600,000 unemployed workers or more, depending on the level of joblessness over the next 12 months.

Wilson's Libyan dealings expounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former federal official told a judge Wednesday that a CIA officer met with former agent Edwin P. Wilson to discuss obtaining a Soviet anti-aircraft missile and jet from Libya.

The disclosure by Paul Cyr represents the first assertion in court that an active-duty CIA officer dealt with Wilson in the late 1970s after he left the agency and began working with the radical Arab government of Libya.

Wilson faces trial here on charges of supplying explosives for a Libyan terrorist training school and conspiring to assassinate a Libyan dissident.

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The Wellness Center recognizes National Family Sex Education Week with the following series of workshops and discussions.

Cinderella and Prince Charming in the 20th Century
How do the changing roles of men and women affect our expectations and behaviors?
Monday, October 4, 12:00-2:00, Mississippi Room, Student Center

Sex on the Rocks
How do drugs affect social and sexual encounters?
Tuesday, October 5, 3:00-4:30, Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Breaking the Language Barrier
Develop assertive communication with your partner.
Wednesday, October 6, 12:00-2:00, Illinois Room, Student Center.

Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Images of Women
A film presentation and discussion of our cultural conditioning.
Wednesday, October 6, 7:00-9:00, Illinois Room, Student Center.

Jealousy: The Green Eyed Monster
A workshop on coping with our jealous feelings.
Thursday, October 7, 3:00-5:00, Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Living Together
Discussion of the complex issues involved in living with a partner
Friday, October 8, 12:00-2:00, Mississippi Room, Student Center.

FORCE from Page 1

He said the task-force will formulate "legitimate alternatives" based on the responses gathered from students.

Representatives of the task force endorsed Chairman John Kelly's proposal that future meetings be closed to the media and the public.

"It is necessary that our meetings be closed, because whatever we discuss may be blown out of proportion by the media," Kelly said. "If anything leaks out of our meetings, the credibility of the task force will be jeopardized." In reviewing the programs and making recommendations, Cook told the task force they must do so "meticulously. Be aware that the recommendations to be submitted by the task force may result in the elimination of some programs and, thereby, cause some people to lose their jobs."

"Your recommendations may be used by the University for many years."

Kelly said the task force will ask the board for formal presidential authority in the form of letters or memos to all

administrative and departmental heads, deans, directors and fiscal officers in the University to give the task force access to information and financial statements related to the seven programs.

The task force is the third in the University, the other two being the Committee on Academic Priorities, chaired by Marvin Kleinau, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication, and Committee on non-Academic Priorities, chaired by Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs.

A proposal was made to increase the number of representatives to two each from the constituents. The constituents are Student Athletic Advisory Committee, Inter-Greek Council, Black Affairs Council, International Student Council, Handicapped Rights Organization, Student Resident Assistants, Undergraduate Student Organization, Administrative and Professional Staff Council, Civil Service Employees Council and Faculty Senate.

ARREST from Page 1

much noise."

Duvall said the officer then tried to persuade him to "move to the free forum area. I told him there was no way I could do that. It would break the whole thing up."

According to one observer, the crowd then began to chant "Free speech! Free speech!"

JOB from Page 1

work at another nursing home.

"We saw some ads in the newspaper for a new nursing home in Jackson County and when it was looked into, it was found to be Southern Manor," she said. "There still hasn't been anything official yet."

She said Yonker asked her Wednesday if she wanted to remain working at the nursing home for \$3.35 an hour. Currently, her pay rate is \$4.20 an hour, she said.

"I just told him I didn't think so."

Phyllis Horn, a laundry aide, said both she and her husband are not sure whether they'll

until the officer left Duvall finish.

"I told the guy I was going to quit in a few minutes, anyhow," Duvall said.

According to the policy on demonstrations, the SIU Security must first contact a University designee when they receive a demonstration complaint. That designee then

goes to the scene and makes the decision to involve the Security Office if he finds the demonstration is, in fact, a disturbance.

The designee position is his office, Swinburne said.

"It was a mistake," said Swinburne.

have a job Friday.

"I have kids and I need to know what's going to happen," she said. Mrs. Horn said her mother, employed at the nursing home for the past nine years, was told she would no longer have a job.

Employees at the home were also concerned about how residents would react to the transition in employees.

Miller said employees have a special relationship with the residents.

"They're family and we're their family and they know we love them," she said.

Another employee said many

of the residents don't have any relatives, so "we're the only ones they have."

Flossy Johnson, a 68-year-old who has resided in the home for 10 years, had tears in her eyes when she said, "I know that there's never going to be anyone else that could take the place of these people."

Kevin Williamson, a 21-year-old quadriplegic who has been at Southern Manor for about a year, said it would be "total disaster" if other employees were hired.

"These people are like family to me," he said. "They know how to take care of us."

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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Vicki O'Leary; Associate Editor, Tom Travin; Editorial Page Editors, Charles Victor and Tom Sparks; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

McGovern statements popular, and sensible

The old flame of Campus students, Sen. George McGovern, was at SIU last week to speak — and he said some things that made eminent sense.

McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee of 1972, enjoyed tremendous support from students for his liberal stance on many issues and his opposition to the Vietnam War in particular. He spoke to about 250 people at the Student Center last Tuesday. Carbondale was the only place in Southern Illinois that he carried in '72.

McGovern's theme, "I believe that every American that can and wants to work should have a useful and constructive job," is definitely a popular one both nationally and here in Southern Illinois. It is fast becoming a key election issue. Nationally there are more than 10 million Americans out of work and Illinois has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country.

McGovern spelled out concrete steps to take to get Americans back to work. Many reports, including a recent CBS special say half of our roads, railways, bridges and sewer systems are in serious state of disrepair. McGovern's solution is to get people working on projects to repair them.

But such a solution would entail greater government spending precisely at a time when it is imperative to cut spending. However, McGovern showed how this could be done — cutting defense spending.

Perhaps McGovern was here just to test the waters before making a presidential bid sometime in the future. But he raised some very pertinent issues. Spending more money to repair our roads, railways and bridges definitely makes more sense than building missiles to destroy the roads, railways and bridges of others.

There are other, better options than the Bracy purchase

The way that legislation is often piecemealed together, the Bracy deal may have seemed like a good idea at the time, perhaps even a reasonable choice.

However, in light of the available evidence, and as Ralph McCoy, dean emeritus of Library Affairs, has stated "the solution is actually worse than no solution at all."

In a time when competition for the tax dollar has seldom been greater, public officials must be sure that all government monies spent can be properly defended. I believe the option suggested by Kenneth Peterson, dean of Library Affairs, and the library committee, which recommended erection of a pre-engineered structure on SIU-C property at less than half the cost of the Bracy Building, is the most feasible plan.

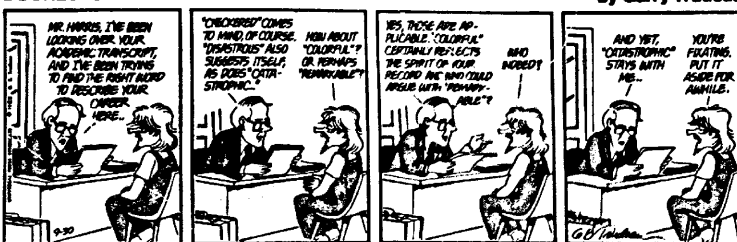
Another option that I believe is a viable alternative, if the state Capital Development Board doesn't approve of the Bracy plan, is for an arrangement to be worked out between SIU-C and Carbondale School District 95 over the vacant Springmore School building. There are those who are involved with that district who would be happy to help SIU-C, save tax dollars and find a solution for disposition of a vacant school building.

Springmore has more space than is needed to store the books and is located close to Morris Library. A substantial savings in time, travel and tax dollars should be worth the consideration of this option. According to a local architect I spoke to, Springmore is structurally sound.

However, the building needs a new heating and cooling system. There are other remodeling needs that would be required, but the highest estimate for these needs would average around \$500,000 and could be as low as \$300,000.

I believe that we can and should do better than the Bracy Building. I hope this can be a positive alternative. — Larry Young, Republican candidate for state representative, 116th District.

DOONESBURY



Where does all the money go?

I wish someone could tell me what happens to the \$605 I pay per semester for tuition. It seems to me that a large portion of it is spent on non-essential things.

Last fall, for example, the bureaucrats who run this University decided the athletics department needed more money. After waging a shrill and hysterical propaganda campaign, the bureaucrats raised the athletics fee. Students were given an opportunity to "vote" on this "proposal," but were warned in advance that student wishes would not affect the bureaucrats' decree.

The fee went up \$10 per student. Last fall we had an all-time high enrollment of 23,991. That increase translates into an increase of well over \$200,000 per semester for the athletics department alone!

This fall we were told that the library closes one hour earlier, six nights per week. The library is available to students who pay

for it six hours per week less than it was last semester. Students are being asked to pay steadily increasing costs for steadily decreasing services. We are told that the University does not have the necessary funds to keep the library open for one additional hour per night.

SIU-C President Albert Somit revealed that the early closing of the library results in a yearly savings of \$12,000, or \$6,000 per semester. I find it difficult to accept the fact that this University can afford an additional \$200,000 per semester for athletics, while being unable to maintain library hours at an additional \$6,000 per semester.

In my mind, this is a blatant example of mismanagement on the part of University officials. I propose that the czars who rule this University should re-examine the priorities of this institution. If officials are unwilling or unable to operate the University in accordance with the needs of the students,

they should be replaced.

President Somit revealed that the University has a "reserve" fund of \$1.4 million. Have these funds been invested? If so, they are earning lucrative dividends. In my mind, investing student funds that are available as a result of withholding services amounts to a massive suicide. If these funds have been invested, who gets the dividends? Certainly not the students, whose money was used! If the University cannot afford to keep the library doors open, these funds cannot be classified as "reserve." A more honest description would be "essential" or "operating" funds.

The Graduate Student Council, by a vote of 21-6-2, voted for reinstatement of old Morris Library hours. Will President Somit honor that decision, or will he opt for one-man rule? — Bill Detzner, Senior, Elementary and Special Education.

Faner Hall: Both pro and con

'A concrete ice-cube tray'

Thank you for your excellent focus on Faner Hall. (Sept. 24). Your comments and photographs hit the mark.

Those who must work in Faner Hall call it "The Concrete Ice Cube Tray." It is a humanities building totally devoid of humanity. It looks like it was inspired by Albert Speer's third Reich "early tombstone" architecture and it would be a great setting for Fritz Lang's "Metropolis."

From the front, Faner looks like the tomb of a mongolian tyrant and from the back it looks like it was designed to

repel an attack from the Morris Library.

Aesthetics aside, the heating and air conditioning doesn't work, offices are cramped while acres of space are wasted; it is incredibly energy inefficient. The stairways are too narrow and the doors make it nearly impossible for people with both hands full or handicapped individuals to move through this maze. As far as finding one's way around, if you can do that you deserve a bachelors degree, at least. —

Richard Wixon, PhD Candidate, History.

Be proud of award-winning Faner building

Your Focus photos of Faner Hall (Sept. 24) were beautiful and in focus. Your critical comments on Faner were out of focus. Faner is the only building on campus that won a gold medal. May I suggest that all future Faner critics be gold medal winners?

Old Main Building was still smoking when the late SIU-C President Delyte W. Morris and former state Sen. John G. Gilbert flew to Springfield to ask the legislature to replace space lost at SIU-C due to arson. It was too late to introduce a bill for a new building, but the bill for Faner Hall had already been introduced. The space lost in Old Main was added to an amendment in the Faner Hall bill. I hope the Faner Hall critics are outdoor people as they would have had outdoor offices and classrooms if it hadn't been for Faner. — Charles C. Feirich, Carbondale.

Health Service to sponsor soccer

By Eric Larson
Staff Writer

SIU-C's Health Service hopes a soccer tournament will attract attention from the nearly 2,000 international students attending the University.

The Health Service hopes the tournament will reach international students more effectively than in the past by going directly through the various student organizations for international students on campus, with the cooperation of the International Student Council, said Sam McVay, director.

"We feel it's an access to the international student organizations," McVay said. "One thing these students have in common is an avid interest in soccer."

A team of Greek soccer players defeated a Chinese team 1-0 in the first game of the tournament Sunday at McAndrew Stadium. About 100 international students attended the first contest, said William Gomes, a graduate assistant working with the program.

Attendance is expected to increase as more students become aware of the tournament, he said. Schedules for upcoming tournament games will be posted in the Student Center.

Matches Sunday include Hellenic A against Palestine at 3:20 p.m. and China against Malaysia A at 4:30 p.m. Venezuela will play Malaysia at 2 p.m. All games will be played at McAndrew Stadium.

Communication problems between international students and the Health Service need to be resolved in order to provide them with proper health care, said Lorna McDougall, a medical anthropologist serving as a consultant to the Health Service on international students.

"It's easy to miss the social and cultural differences unless you're aware of them," she said.

People from different cultural backgrounds react differently to medical problems, McDougall said. People attach a different importance to certain symptoms, resulting in two

unique reactions to the same illness, she added.

As part of its new approach, the Health Service is trying to define the differences of international students, McVay said.

Sponsoring the tournament will cost slightly less than \$500, most of which was used to provide uniform shirts, McVay said. The funding comes from the general Health Service budget, generated through the student health fee.

The program may be funded by the National Foreign Student Association in the spring as a pilot project, McVay said.

"Apparently no one has tried this approach before," he said. "I think this program has a stronger chance of being funded than anything at the Health Service since the Alcohol Education Project."

Gomes said the program has received strong support from the International Student Council through its president, Aris Kotsioris, and from Roy Inglis, soccer coach and president of the soccer club, said Gomes.

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Reagan civil rights claim doubted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal records of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a lawyers' study of Justice Department operations contradict President Reagan's claim that his administration has enforced civil rights laws more actively than its predecessors.

An EEOC document obtained by The Associated Press showed that, contrary to Reagan's recent claim to a black audience, the number of job discrimination suits approved by the commission has dropped sharply.

And the independent Washington Council of Lawyers concluded in a recent report that "the administration has retreated from well-established, bipartisan civil rights policies" in several areas. Enforcement of school desegregation and fair housing laws has all but halted, according to the 138-page study.

Only in prosecuting police

brutality and similar violent denials of individuals' civil rights has the Justice Department excelled, the report said.

Reagan told a dinner for black Republicans on Sept. 15 that he usually tries to ignore personal attacks, "but one charge I will have to admit strikes at my heart every time I hear it. That's the suggestion that we Republicans are taking a less active approach to protecting the civil rights of all Americans."

"No matter how you slice it, that's just plain baloney."

"Look at the record," Reagan suggested. "The level of activity of this administration in investigating and prosecuting those who would attempt to deny blacks their civil liberties by violence and intimidation has exceeded the level of every past administration."

The lawyers council, which bills itself as a bipartisan association of attorneys from private firms, government and

public interest groups, said in its study published the same day Reagan made his speech, that the administration's record in that area is at least equal to those of the two previous administrations.

But Reagan went on to say, "The Justice Department has filed nine new anti-discrimination cases against public employers and has reviewed more than 9,000 electoral changes to determine compliance with the Voting Rights Act. And that, too, is a higher level of activity than in any prior administration."

The council study found these statistics, used earlier by a Justice Department official, "highly misleading, though technically accurate. ... Upon closer examination, a different picture emerges."

The 9,000 reviews Reagan mentioned are those required each time a state or local government covered by the Voting Rights Act makes a change in its election law.

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Debate to be aired by WSIU-WGN

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The staff at WSIU-TV have a big job to do Tuesday when they provide live coverage of the gubernatorial debate between Gov. James Thompson and Adlai Stevenson starting at 7:30 p.m. in McLeod Theater.

The debate will be aired locally on channels 8 and 16, but WSIU will also provide a "raw video feed" to WGN-TV in Chicago, said Allan Pizzato, station manager for Channel 8.

Pizzato said WGN will broadcast the debate live and will supply its own commentary, name keys and graphics, but the basic video feed will be the responsibility of WSIU. He said WSIU's graphics

and commentary for the local broadcast area will be separate.

"It's big for us because it's our own production," he said. "This is the first time we will have totally coordinated the coverage of such an event."

Pizzato said WSIU staff helped cover the gubernatorial debate at SIU-C in 1978, but the production was done primarily by directors and producers from WTTW-TV in Chicago.

He said almost everyone at the station will be involved in the debate Tuesday, including the production staff and the engineering department. He said about 25 students will help by running cameras and audio equipment and other tasks. Pizzato said four cameras will probably be used for the debate.

Jim Disch, assistant news director for WGN, said transmission from Carbondale to Chicago costs about \$7,000, which WGN will pay to American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"There's no way to get anything out of Carbondale except through a special link-up with the telephone company," Disch said. "If there was a video line it would not cost as much."

Disch estimated that WGN's debate broadcast should reach "at least a million households." About 500 people will be able attend the debate, the third in a series of four, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Curator to speak on ethnic heritage

The curator of exhibits for the Multicultural History Society of Ontario will describe that organization's work in preserving the cultural and ethnic heritage of the people of Ontario, Canada, when he speaks Tuesday at SIU-C.

Ewald Schaefer's talk, "Preserving the Historical Record: The Multicultural History Society of Ontario's Role as an Archival and

Research Institute," is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

A reception will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Schaefer also will give an open seminar on preservation of cultural and ethnic histories at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Liberal Arts Dean's Conference Room on the second floor of Faner Hall.

Both programs are free and open to the public. They are sponsored by the University Museum and several SIU-C departments.

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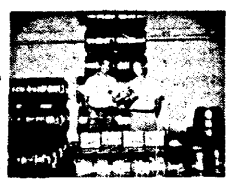
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'Boomerang' has rockin' sound, Shoes 'most ambitious album'

By Michael Seck
Student Writer

It's been rough sledding for power-pop in this day and age of the classic rock resurgence. And with the recent musical disappointments from The Knack, Cheap Trick and the dissolving of Off-Broadway, it seemed as if the three-minute-rocker-with-chorus would no longer be heard on the airwaves.

Until "Boomerang" came along.

Shoes, the saviors of power-pop from Zion, recently released its most ambitious album to date. "Boomerang" is Shoes' third release on Elektra Records and it is probably the best musical representation of the band since its self-produced and self-distributed "Black Vinyl Shoes," released in 1978. "Boomerang" is the first self-produced album since that release.

The unique production of "Boomerang" deserves to be recognized. Shoes learned well from its past "teachers" — Mike Stone of Asia fame and Richard Dashut, who is known for his work with Fleetwood Mac and Lindsey Buckingham, both produced earlier albums for Shoes. Along with their own natural production instincts, they have incorporated Stone's crisp punch and Dashut's depth to conjure up what will eventually be known as the "Shoes sound."

One such example is "Mayday," an explosive rocker that's already receiving airplay on both coasts and has even been regularly played on certain Chicago stations. "Mayday's" crunching guitars and arena-like drumming offer both the punch to grab attention and the depth to keep it.

Another example is "The Tube," a rather cynical tongue-in-cheek rocker about the effects of television addiction that competes with The Kinks' Ray Davies' semi-satirical writing style, both musically and lyrically.

And then there is "In Her Shadow," a cymbal-crashing rocker' roller full of the frenetic hammers that practically shake

Album Review



the needle right out of the cartridge.

As with any truly eloquent rock band, Shoes also has a softer side. "Too Soon" has a mellow, rhythmic feel to it,

reminiscent of The Beatles' "Do You Want to Know a Secret?" Shoes harmonies dominate "The Summer Rain" with definite Byrdsian influences and the rich textured keyboards on "Tested Charms" lead the listener through a touching tale of a girl's depreciating values.

"Boomerang" is abound with melodic harmonies, powerful chording and interesting departures, all skillfully mastered and molded together to form one great rock forte. From the abrasive opener to the final flowing harmonies, every song seems to jump off the wax and demand attention.

And that attention will be gained upon the first listening. When the chords and choruses haunt the unconscious mind, "Boomerang" will have achieved its goal — to keep coming back.

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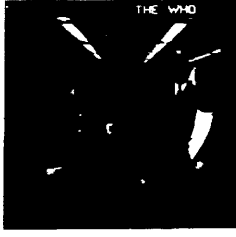
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The Who's feelings on humanity are expressed in latest album

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Album Review



leaves one with unresolved emotions.

The man famed for smashing guitars at the dawn of the punk era, offers what should be a natural alternative as an outlet for a man's frustrations. "Cry if You Want" is a rock opera in itself, as it changes pace and moods, retaining flow. Kenney Jones' drums and percussion sweetly back-up Daltrey's voice during choruses, while the climax features a Beach Boys-type harmony pleading "Let your tears flow, let your past go." In the final refrain, Townshend grinds his guitar with the conviction that has driven him from youth to middle age.

Townshend, who reportedly became a recovered alcoholic recently, comments on excessive drinking as an outlet for the expression of emotion in "A Man is a Man." He notes that, along with "shattering bottles" and bragging, drinking "till he's canned" isn't the way a real man should live. Townshend defines his more developed male model as one who can "reach out his hand," and live spontaneously, not as foolish others expect him to

live, acting out the macho stone-cold role. Basically, "Cry if You Want" and "A Man is a Man" are both pleas for androgenous behavior.

"Eminence Front" is a song that applies to both sexes. The juxtaposition of the light funky beat against the serious context of the message is perfectly ironic. If people don't listen to the words, they will probably say things like "What a good beat." And they'll dance along or nod their heads or whatever, not realizing that the song they dance to could apply to them.

Townshend describes people at parties or in speedboats or on skies who put on an eminence front, "dressing to kill," or smiling as they try to "forget they're hiding." Although most of the songs grind through multi-layered social commentary, a couple deal with simple romance and its inherent complications. The most fast-paced song on the album, "One at a Time," written by Entwistle, depicts love with one-too-many passengers on the love boat. Harmonized vocals are brisk and sharp, as is the drum playing.

But the sweetest, most refreshing song on the album, and unfortunately the shortest, is Townshend's "One Life's Enough." It relives a young love — the kind which doesn't need stated commitments to momentarily bind it. Townshend's delicate piano and melodic synthesizer perfectly complement his vivid longings. Daltrey's voice, in its crispness, evokes a desire to return to youthful bliss or, at least, to be intensely in love.

This is a good album, worth buying, and for a Who lover, worth playing as often as "Who's Next."



Staff Photo by Mike Overton.

'Twelfth Night' to open

Rebecca O'Bienes (left) is Olivia and Sherrie Stricklin is Viola in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," playing this weekend in the McLeod Theater. Tickets are still available.

Cheerleaders to have dance-a-thon

Dancing the day away is the SPC cheerleaders' idea for a fall fund-raiser, from noon to midnight Saturday in front of Davies Gymnasium.

Cheerleader Karla Coleman said money will be used for traveling expenses to away games.

"We have collected sponsors who will pay for each hour we dance," said Coleman. All 12

cheerleaders and two mascots will attempt to dance for 12 hours.

The dance-a-thon is open to anyone who wants to dance to the music of WIDB. Coleman said prizes have been contributed by local businesses.

The cheerleaders haven't set a goal for funds. "I don't think we have any money in our budget right now so we need all

we can get," Coleman said.

Beth Franck, graduate adviser for the Spirit Council, said the University doesn't provide money for cheerleaders. They have about 10 fund raisers a year. "To pay for any expenses, they have to raise the money themselves."

Coleman said cheerleaders will probably travel only to nearby games.

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Circus wonders

Gunther Gabel-Williams, animal trainer, performs incredible feats and acts during the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus Tuesday. Bridgett, (left) and Brock Babington were awed by the wonders of the circus at the SIU arena. Bridgett, 6, and Brock, 3, are the children of Ross and Kathy Babington of Johnston City.

Staff Photos by Rich Saal



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The kickin' sounds of G.W.'s Country Review will be filmed this Friday at the tape-delay filming of the new 1/2 hour show Southern Illinois Country.

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Humane Society seeking pet lovers

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Empty, except for a straight back chair, wire cages and a few other necessities, this environment, with its blank walls and bare cement floors might be thought of as cold and sterile.

Believing that love exists here may be difficult. That is, until you meet Cynthia Nelson, manager, and Jan Talbot, assistant manager of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois on Route 13 west of Carbondale.

Nelson and Talbot care for the nearly 6,000 dogs and cats that pass through the society each year.

They are concerned with finding good, responsible and loving homes for the animals at the shelter and with alerting the public to the problem of pet overpopulation.

October is Adopt-A-Dog Month at this and over 750 animal shelters in the nation.

More people adopt dogs in the spring and summer than in the fall, Talbot said. But, Nelson added, there is a fall puppy boom even though not a lot of people want to adopt then. The purpose of Adopt-A-Dog month is to increase dog adoptions at this time, she said.

A fee of \$25 is charged for the adoption of a dog, \$20 for a cat. The fee includes, a health exam, shots, a flea and tick collar and spaying for females, Nelson said. The shelter also provides an information tag and information pamphlets.

The Humane Society of Southern Illinois does not have a formal screening for prospective dog owners, but Nelson said that they do talk to people to find out what kind of a pet they are looking for and to make sure that they are in the market for a pet.

"We sometimes try to talk people out of having a dog," Talbot said. For example, she said, "we discourage people who come in for watch dogs or mean dogs."

The Humane Society, Talbot said, only adopts out friendly dogs, "tail wagers." "If we get a mean, vicious dog, it is put to sleep."

"We get a lot of students who want to adopt dogs and we don't turn them down," Nelson said.



Staff Photo by Alayne Blickle

Jan Talbot, assistant manager of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, gets a kiss from a female Australian shepherd-mix puppy. The puppy is 10 to 12 weeks old.

"We talk to them and sometimes try to discourage them because they are very transient. But, most of the people who come in here are responsible and ready for an animal."

The Humane Shelter has about 20 dogs up for adoption now. They can keep 40-45 dogs comfortably, Nelson said. Dogs are put to sleep all the time because of overcrowding and sickness.

Most of the dogs up for adoption at the shelter are unwanted animals brought in by their owners. "We don't put a lot of strays up for adoption because we don't know a whole bunch about them," Nelson said.

Age, health and overall behavior combine to make an animal adoptable, Nelson said. Unwanted animals deemed adoptable may stay at the shelter for an infinite period of time while strays are only held for seven days.

During those seven days, Nelson and Talbot do everything possible to get the dogs back to their owners.

The Humane Society does not normally pick up strays. "The Jackson County Animal Control, the Carbondale Animal Control and the Murphysboro Animal Control bring the animals out and we impound them and do what is necessary to get the animals back to their owners. They pay us for ser-

vices rendered," Nelson said. "We take everything," she said. "We get some very sad cases."

On the average, Nelson said, 500-700 a month dogs come to the shelter. Of these, maybe 60-100 are adoptable.

The shelter is beginning to further emphasize the educational aspects of pet owning. "If people want us to come talk to civic groups or at schools, we would be delighted to come," Talbot said. The shelter sponsors a visiting pet program and last week they

took some animals to the Jackson County Nursing Home. "I've never seen so many toothless smiles," she said. A puppy or kitten sparks something in them, and she said, "it makes me feel like I've really brightened someone's day."

"We see all the good and all the bad," Talbot said. "The best part," Nelson added, "is seeing them (the animals) go home, either back to their owners or to a new home where you know there is love."



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Special of the Month



Greater awareness of hunger is goal of Bread for the World

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Bread for the World is a national Christian citizens' movement working to guard the needs of starving people by closely watching legislation that will affect them.

Helen Graf, campus coordinator of Bread for the World, said, "Bread for the World has the power of citizenship that can be effective locally, nationally and internationally."

The group will work to increase consciousness of hunger as an issue through World Food Day, Oct. 15.

On that date Graf said activities will be emphasize getting students involved. A "Slice of Life" dinner is planned with guest speaker Chris Kohler of cooperative fisheries management.

"Anyone who buys a ticket to the dinner will be given a blue arm band as a symbol of World Food Day and will be asked to fast," said Graf. "The students can define the fast for themselves. It may just be giving up eating between meals."

Father Theo Matthias,

director of the Institute of Industrial Society, will speak about the U.S. foreign policy and the third world, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Student Center Orient Room. A breakfast will be given at 7 a.m. Oct. 13 and Matthias will speak about the world population and lifeboat ethics.

Bread for the World does not give food or aid to the hungry, said the Rev. Theo Gill, coordinator of the Carbondale chapter. "Some churches give directly, but that is just a drop in the bucket compared to what congress can do. We need an effort as a nation."

With 45,000 national members and 100 local members, the group seeks to keep the public aware and to get them involved.

"On campus, we are trying to serve as an educational tool," said Graf. "However, we meet with the Carbondale chapter to write letters to congressmen and legislators about current policies."

"I think people are interested in world hunger, but they don't really know what they can do," she said. "People say they feel helpless, but it just takes a little

getting involved."

Gill said the group is currently working to influence political leaders to vote for a bill that would give 50 percent of U.S. aid to countries who have absolute need.

"In the past, if we did not get along with a country, we did not give them aid," said Gill. "This would change it so the aid would go to people who are starving and not just a reward to our friends."

Graf said, "Currently, 25 percent goes to people who are in absolute need, which means they have an income of \$135 or less a year. The other 75 percent doesn't get to the poor."

By writing letters collectively, Graf feels the group can be effective.

Graf said the group has a monthly newsletter about what the government is doing in the hunger related area. "It's funny, but so much happens that if we don't have the newsletter, we don't know what they are doing."

Library friends' book sale slated for this weekend

The Friends of Morris Library will hold its first book sale of the 1982-83 school year Friday and Saturday.

Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in barracks building 0939, located northeast of the School of Agriculture Building.

Books and magazines will be on sale at prices ranging from 25 cents to a few dollars. In addition to books for students and adults, there will be books for children and young adults.


Proceeds from Friends' sales are used by Morris Library to make acquisitions otherwise impossible under the library's budget funded by the state.

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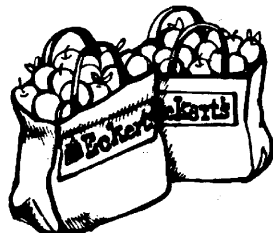
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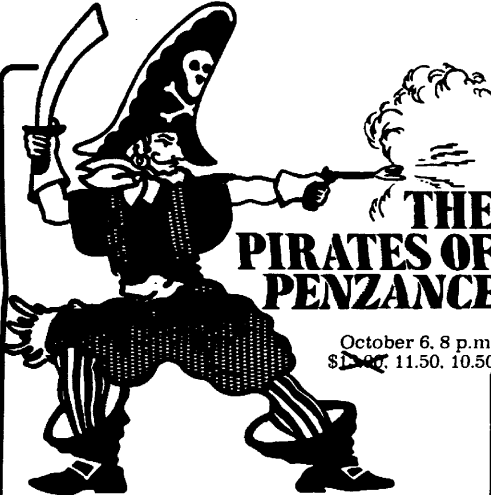


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Enhancement of city is goal for cleanup

By William Jason Young
Staff Writer

Carbondale may not look like a dirty town, but a cleanup day will be held anyway.

The third annual Carbondale Cleanup Day, set for Oct. 9, is sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization. It will begin at 9 a.m.

Jody Patton, chairperson of the cleanup committee, said Tuesday the event is also sponsored by WCIL, Student Programming Council, the Park District, City Council, SIU-C and 7-Up.

President Somit has allocated \$1,000 for the event and SPC has donated \$1,500, Patton said.

The Park District will provide the use of Turley Park and will

give out trash bags. Portable restrooms will also be set up by the Park District, Patton said.

The city government will provide two garbage trucks and the National Guard will provide transportation for participants, she said.

Patton, junior in political science, said she expects the event will attract about 2,000 participants. Last year the turnout was about 800, she said.

"We hope to attract more students this year and we want to recruit more community participation," Patton said. "Last year, about 80 percent of the volunteers were students."

About 15 tons of trash were collected last year, she said.

"Our goal this year is not to top last year's total, but to enhance the appearance of the

city regardless of the pounds collected," she said.

The theme for this year's cleanup day is "Only in Carbondale '82." Patton said the theme is appropriate because it's a "unique event. Carbondale is the only community in the nation where students and community members work together in event of this nature."

Stanley McAnally, vice president of University relations and development, said that he has never seen such an event, where students and the community are involved, at other universities.

"Hopefully, the University will also be covered during the cleanup day," McAnally said.

City Council member Helen Westberg said the city

wholeheartedly supports the cleanup day.

"The success during the day should not be measured by tons collected. Other far-reaching benefits, such as establishing new friendships and group interaction, are the factors to be taken into account," she said.

As in past cleanups, a contest will be part of the event to judge which group and individuals collect the most trash.

The contest will be divided into five categories: fraternities and sororities, other students, community organizations, children under 11 and youths between the ages of 12 and 16.

Prizes donated by local businesses will be given to winners, Patton said.

The trash collected by a group or organization will be determined by dividing the weight of the trash by the number of people in the particular group, she said.

"In previous years, some problems arose because no specific criteria was used to determine winners," she said.

A cleanup fest will take place after the day's work, including concerts featuring folksinger Jim Post and the SIU-C Jazz Band. Food and drinks will be distributed.

A 30-foot wide broom, constructed by SIU-C students in 1980, will be displayed at the park. The broom is certified as the world's largest broom by Ripley's "Believe It Or Not."

Nuclear plant saved by Senate vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected by a single vote on Wednesday an effort to kill, as a "technological turkey," the Clinch River breeder reactor, the \$3.6 billion nuclear plant that is supposed to create more fuel than it burns.

Rebuffing arguments that the Tennessee project was already obsolete and fiscally irresponsible, the Senate defeated 49-48 an amendment to remove construction money for it from a stopgap spending bill.

The bill provides temporary operating money for the fiscal year that begins Friday until Congress can complete work on regular appropriations bills.

The amendment was offered by Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., and Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and supported by an unusual coalition of liberal and conservative senators.

But they were unable to defeat the project, in large part because of the influence of Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who led the debate in favor of the project in his home state.

The vote means the project is assured of construction money in the emergency spending bill. The House version of the bill also continues the project, and leaders there have ruled out a

floor vote on the issue before the November elections.

The Clinch River project, near Oak Ridge, Tenn., is a prototype demonstration reactor being built by the Energy Department. About \$1.3 billion has been invested in it. Ground was broken last week.

But critics, citing a General Accounting Office study, say overruns will push the cost to \$8.8 billion to build a technologically obsolete reactor designed to fill a need that doesn't exist.

They say the assumptions that made the breeder look attractive a decade ago — rising demand for electricity and a shortage of fuel for conventional reactors — were wrong. Demand for electricity is growing slowly. Uranium mines are closing for lack of customers.

They also say the plutonium produced by the reactor will make proliferation of nuclear weapons easier. Bumpers said Clinch River will produce enough plutonium over its lifetime to build 1 million bombs the size of the weapon dropped on Hiroshima in World War II.

Baker said Clinch River was "a national project of major importance" because of the promise it holds for energy

supply.

He defended it against pork-barrel charges, saying it was "not conceived as a Tennessee project" and benefited the nation.

Other supporters said it would cost millions to end construction because of the expense of terminating contracts

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Campus Briefs

TWO INTRODUCTORY workshops in women's weight training will be held — Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and Oct. 9 from 11 to 3 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center Golf Room. No registration is required. Interested persons may contact Recreation Sports at 536-5531, Ext. 26, for more information.

MORNING STRETCH sessions, featuring "spot" exercises and aerobic movements, will be held Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. in the Student Recreation Center Golf Room Oct. 6 through 28. Advanced registration is not required.

A **STRESS** management workshop will be held at 7 p.m.

Thursday in the Ohio Room, sponsored by the Wellness Center. The program will teach participants to recognize stress and its effects, and several practical stress reduction techniques.

THE SALUKI FLYING Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Thebes Room. A Cessna-150 and Cessna-172 are available for rent. New members are welcome. Those interested can contact Dan Volin at 536-5561 for more information.

THE SPC FILM Committee meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Those interested in getting involved with the committee are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Beatles Concert Film Festival features rare Fab Four footage

Whether you grew up with the Fab Four from Liverpool, or you're just discovering their music, The Beatles Concert Film Festival promises to provide lots of excitement and nostalgia for all.

The film is sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is \$3.

The two-hour film tribute

includes rare footage, concert and television appearances, interviews, promotional films and other Beatles short films.

The film chronicles the careers and history of the Beatles from their early days to their break-up. Footage includes their first appearance on the Ed Sullivan show, famous concerts such as the 1964 Hollywood Bowl, 1965 Shea Stadium and 1966 Tokyo ap-

pearances, and a BBC interview after they were awarded medals by the Queen of England.

Also included are clippings from a 1963 concert appearance in Manchester, England, theatrical and behind-the-scenes trailers for "A Hard Day's Night," "Help," "Yellow Submarine" and "Let It Be."

There will also be a special tribute to the late John Lennon.

PCBs found in some Michigan silos

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tests have revealed that the Michigan countryside is dotted with hundreds of grain silos containing toxic PCBs, officials in the state Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

Most of the contaminated silos were either built, repaired or contain material recycled between 1941 and 1966 by a Charlotte-based firm that used a PCB-laced sealant to coat their linings against corrosion.

The latest results of an ongoing survey begun in May 1981 show PCBs in 253 of 8,569 suspect silos checked, said Dr. Burton Cardwell, coordinator of the department's Toxic Substances and Emergency Services Office.

"We have nothing to hide," Cardwell said. "We figure the best thing to do is to be up front about it."

Most of the silos were built by the Michigan Silo Co., which went out of business in 1966, Cardwell said.

The firm also built silos in Ohio and Indiana, and one expert has estimated the company's buildings may be scattered throughout 15 states, he added.

Some 105 of the PCB-tainted silos recently found in Michigan are no longer in use, Cardwell said.

Toxic PCBs from the sealant in some instances leached into silage which was fed to dairy cattle and ultimately turned up in milk, Cardwell explained.

PCB's, short for polychlorinated biphenyls, are suspected cancer-causing agents which have been linked

by scientists to liver damage, reproductive failures and birth defects in both humans and animals.

Cardwell said the problem of the PCB-tainted silos first came to the state's attention in 1974.

"We were just getting started with regard to the knowledge of the toxicity of PCBs," he said.

The department then undertook its first study of Michigan farms to find the extent of the problem.

Of about 10,000 dairy farms then in existence, 80 were producing tainted milk, but just a few exceeded allowed levels of the chemical compound, said Mason Smith, of the department's dairy division.

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CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, furnished, lights and water paid, \$125-month. Crossroads Rt. 13. 1-965-6108. B6319BA29

NICE EFFICIENCY. Located at Dunn Apartments. \$170 plus electricity. Call days 529-9472 nights 529-1029. 6306BA29

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THREE BEDROOM UN-FURNISHED apartment. 404 W. Mill St. Available November 1st. \$600.00. No pets. 549-7381. B6352BA31

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ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. 403 W. Freeman, \$200-month. No pets. 549-7381. Available immediately. B6383BA32

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All apartments furnished. Efficiencies Fall, Spring

\$155.00 - \$170.00 1 Bedroom
\$197.00 - \$206.00 2 Bedrooms from campus
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Furnished, a/c, carpet
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2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
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457-4422
NO PETS

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NICE FURNISHED TWO bedroom, 1105 W. Gher, 4-blocks from Murdale Shopping Center. \$225. month. 529-1368. B6286BB29

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE nice, very quiet. Furnished, no pets. Available immediately. 529-3750. 6307BB31

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3 BEDROOM, APPLIANCES, new carpeting. \$425.00; 2 bedroom, appliances. \$375.00 No pets, references. Married couples preferred. 549-5596. B6376BB32

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HOUSES
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2, 3, 4 Bedroom Apartments
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610 SYCAMORE 4-BEDROOM. 2 p.m. need one or two more. \$125.00 month. Heat and water included. 457-4334. B6412BB34

Mobile Homes

COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE to town. 12x50 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, air, carpet, anchor, underpinned, ample parking, cool, no pets. Call after 4 p.m. 529-3331. B6094BB36

THREE BEDROOM, NICELY furnished trailer. Quiet location. Gas heat. Pool. \$180 mo. to sublet. Call 549-6162 or 529-3276. 6408BB36

ONE DOZEN ROSES with 12-month lease. Only two left. One for rent and stud \$140. Small quiet trailer park. 529-1539. 6254BB30

MURPHYSBORO AREA. TWO bedroom, water, sewer, and trash pick-up, furnished. \$150.00, no pets. 684-6445 after 5:00. 6248BB32

CARBONDALE, VERY NICE 2 bedroom 12x55. Dishwasher, ac, carpet. \$185-month. 529-3563. Best 5-7pm. 6266BB32

IF MONEY MEANS ANYTHING, 12 bedroom, water sewer, 10 widths, 3 1/2, 12 widths, \$150. Call 529-4444. Pets okay. B6296BB33

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, many extras. Please investigate. \$200.00 month. Call 529-2920. 529-3350. 6273BB30

TWO BEDROOM. NICE lot. Water and trash pick-up paid. 549-3930. 6255BB30

10x55 TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished, city water, very private. \$165 month plus utilities. 457-4765 or 549-2598. 6242BB30

CARBONDALE, TWO BEDROOM furnished, 4 miles from campus. Also one and two bedroom apartments in Carterville. 985-2320. 6333BB30

10x50 2 BEDROOM underpinned and extra added insulation make for cheap heating bills. Nice quiet country location 3 miles from Carbondale. \$135 per month. Phone 867-2346 after 5pm. B6398BB33

Mobile Homes

ONE AND TWO bedroom, nicely furnished, reasonable, energy efficient, near campus, sorry no pets. 457-5266. B598B/C32

EXTRA NICE 12 and 14 wds, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished, good location, no pets please. 549-491. 6025B/C33

CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER heat bills? 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished, clean, ideal for single or young couple. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup. Lawn maintenance included in rent. \$145 per month and up. Available now, also taking spring semester contracts. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B6237/B42

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, two blocks behind University Mall, six blocks from campus. No pets, \$150 month 549-2533. B6378B/C32

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\$145-\$360

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North Hwy 51
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Rooms

WOMEN: Sunny private room 40 yards from main campus in all women Saluki Hall near shops and bank. \$125-mo. 716 S. University. 529-9139 between 4:00-6:00 p.m. 6141B-'96

NICE ROOM NEAR recreation on building, kitchen privileges, WND, phone. 529-9493 (Joe). B6196B/C40

KING'S INN MOTEL 925 E. Main-Cable TV (HBO), furnished, air conditioned, available now- \$62.25 per week. Phone 549-3174. B6264B/D42

PRIVATE ROOMS NEAR campus. Flexible payment plans. 549-2831. 6348B/D30

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, nice house, large yard. 457-0246 (home) 536-7711 (work). 6357B/E30

NEED 2 or 3 roommates for 4 bedrooms (7 room house) in country 8 miles from Carbondale, Highway 51. Share utilities, deposit. No pets, 2 available Oct. 1 or 3 Nov. 1. Call Tom or Mike evenings 867-2205, or Lou 867-2407 evenings or 529-2681 days until 4. Shown by appointment only. 6380B/E29

Wanted to Rent

NEED ONE BEDROOM apartment close to Illinois Ave. Under \$200. Call 549-5423. 5906B/E29

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WAITRESS, NEAT APPEARANCE, good personality, 18 or older. Apply 11am-3pm. Gatsby's G&S. Illinois. B6200C/4

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for barback. Full or part time. Apply at King's Inn Lounge, 822 S. Main. B5939C31

SELL DESK to Desk. Earn extra money-sell at the office. Call Joan Shannon Marquard 549-4632. B5718C33

COUNSELOR-SPECIAL SUPPORTIVE Services Project is accepting applications for this full-time position. Applicants should have a Master's Degree in counseling and guidance, psychology, social welfare, or other human services disciplines. Knowledge of career counseling to include career awareness and exploration is required. Experience and demonstrated ability to relate effectively to a diverse population of college students is preferred. Salary range is \$1,100-\$1,200 per month. Send a letter of inquiry and resume to Ms. Julia Miller, Chairperson, Counselor Search Committee, Center for Basic Skills, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Application deadline is October 5, 1982. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity affirmative-action Employer. B6281C30

MURPHYSBORO, THE CHALET wants dancers. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Call 687-9532. 6322C30

AFTERCARE ALCOHOL COUNSELOR to provide case coordination, individual and group counseling to alcoholics returning from inpatient treatment for Alcoholism. Qualification: Bachelor degree and experience working with alcoholics. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Applications accepted until 10-11-82. Send resume to Alcohol Treatment Services, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. B6280C30

SERVICES OFFERED

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GILBERT BOLEN FURNITURE Repair, modern and antique furniture, repaired and restored with custom made parts. Over 60 years experience. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, 457-4924. B6095E37

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SOOT MAGIC CHIMNEY sweep sows. Winter is coming. Let's all get ready! Carterville 985-4465. 6001E39

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HOUSE CLEANING, TAILORING, Alterations, Catering at your home. For appointment call 529-3198. 6404E33

WANTED

AIR CONDITIONERS BROKEN or running. We pickup. Call 549-8243. 5967F32

WANTED: USED PIANO 529-3481 after 4:00 p.m. 6297F31

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT desires hunting and fishing companion. Send replies to Box 23, c/o Daily Egyptian, Communications Bldg., Carbondale, IL 62901. 6345F30

DRUMMER NEEDED NOW for near working, near-recording band. Call 549-7769. 6421F35

LOST

ALL BLACK, MALE cat missing the tip of his tail. Lost at Frost Trailer Court on 9-21. Please call 536-5513 days and either 549-0097 or 457-4324 after 4:30. 6373G32

LOST-PAIR OF GLASSES at Saturday's football game. Name on frame. Reward. Call Doug. 529-1842. 6394G30

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WESTERN HORSEBACK RIDING lessons. Group fee \$8.00, private \$10.00. Learn to catch, groom and saddle. Child through adult. Professional instructor. 4 miles East of Carbondale. Silver Star Stables. Call 985-6214. 6277J30

GREAT SKATE TRAIN, Adult Night. Every Sunday Night. 7:30-10 p.m. 529-2033. 6037J34

TRY THE NEW Foaming Brush Car Wash next to Benny's Restaurant, West Main and Sycamore. 6344J45

AUCTIONS & SALES

THE SPIDER WEB buy and sell used furniture and antiques 5 miles south on 51, 549-1782. 6244K42

"Say Hello to a Good Buy"

FLEA MARKET
Oct. 2 & 3 9:00am-6:00pm
JOHNSTON CITY
(one block off I-57-exit #59)
Booths \$6 inside \$5 outside
For Both Information
Call 983-5548

MOVING SALE, FURNITURE, household, toys and misc. 209 Canterbury Dr., 8:00-5:00, Sat., Sept 2. 6404K30

ANTIQUES

SOMETHING OLD-SOMETHING new-Antiques, collectibles, furniture, and dolls. Gingerbread Corner, 141 S. Division, Carterville. 6365131

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
The Club - Friday, cry in your beer with Da Blooze. Saturday, searing rock and roll with Trend. No cover either night.
Gatsby's - Friday, WDB Show; Saturday, WTAO Show; Sunday, Wood Rose. No cover any night.
The Great Escape - Friday and Saturday, a variety of rock and roll sounds with Katie and the Smokers.
Hangar 9 - Friday, enjoy the craziness of Pork and the Havana Ducks, \$2 cover. Saturday, the mellowed-out sounds of Uncle John's Band. No cover.
T.J. McFly's - Friday and Saturday, Large Bar, country rock with the Dave Chastain Band; Small Bar, the soulful sounds of James and his effervescent Flames. \$1 cover for both bars on both nights.
Pinch Penny Pub - Sunday, the mellow jazz of Mercy. No cover.
Fred's Dance Barn - the footstompin' good times of G.W.'s Country Revue. \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children, free for kids under 6.

FILMS AND VIDEO
Friday and Saturday - "Star Wars," George Lucas' epic

space fantasy, with Luke, Leia, Han Solo and all the gang frolicking through intergalactic battles, interstellar love affairs and being chased by everyone's favorite bad guy, Darth Vader. The movie that kids under the age of 15 know better than their history or civics homework. 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. shows. \$1.50. \$1 matinee at 3 p.m. Friday. Student Center Auditorium.

Friday - "East of Eden" at 6:45 p.m. and "Rebel Without a Cause" at 9 p.m. The last night of the salute to James Dean, that idol of the 1950s. \$1 admission. Fourth Floor Video Lounge.
Sunday - "Death in Venice," an artist goes to Venice in search of truth and beauty and becomes infatuated with a young boy. 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$1.50.

Friday - "Twelfth Night" - the Bard at his best. Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Some seats still available for evening performances, but plenty of good seats left for the matinee. Tickets available at the McLeod Theater Box Office.

Sexually-oriented play raises brows in Peoria

PEORIA (AP) - The Peoria City Council has complained to officials of the Civic Center about booking the sexually oriented musical "Oh! Calcutta!" this weekend.
"We're being tested. If we let this slip by without comment, we're allowing anything to play in Peoria," said at-large Councilman Leonard Unes, who led the charge for modesty at Tuesday's City Council meeting.
"We don't own the Civic Center. The Civic Center Authority doesn't own it. And surely Olympia (the management company that runs the complex) doesn't own it."
"The people who are calling to complain about the performance are the rightful owners. They should have a say in what is in the theater," Unes said.
Courts have previously ruled that the play is not obscene. The company producing the show had maintained it has fended off all legal challenges elsewhere. In 1970, a movie version of the

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Noon till 4; Free Floor 1
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BALLROOM D
STUDENT CENTER

Kathy,

Have a Health
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BIRTHDAY!

Love,
S.H.A.C.

Friday - "East of Eden" at 6:45 p.m. and "Rebel Without a Cause" at 9 p.m. The last night of the salute to James Dean, that idol of the 1950s. \$1 admission. Fourth Floor Video Lounge.
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Explosion ends 'Viking' death plan

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Motorcycle club leader George "Sonny" Ford said he wanted to leave the world peacefully and "like a Viking" accompanied by the two women he loved best.

Natural gas was to numb them into unconsciousness as they waited chained to a bed in his house; self-immolation would follow in a perversion of a Viking funeral.

But the house caught fire too soon, and Ford and the two women died of flames and heat. The women were heard screaming in their last moments — victims, perhaps, of murder, or merely surprised by pain.

When the bodies were found, charred beyond recognition and handcuffed and chained to the bed, investigators at first suspected three murders.

But the wreckage and tapes Ford left showed otherwise, and some officials now say the "Night Sinners" motorcycle club president tricked the women into dying with him.

"I'm going to do some rotten things in these last couple of days," Ford said in tapes that he had prepared for his memorial party. "I'm doing it with a smile on my face and devious laughter in my heart. It's not that I'm crazy or drunk or high on dope. This was very carefully thought out. I want to go like a Viking..."

Ford nearly got what he wanted. In the ancient Viking rite, slain warriors were placed on boats which were set afire and put to sea.

On Sept. 20, he bought a timing device, a 10-volt battery, 15 cans of diesel engine starting fluid containing ether, eight canisters of propane gas and 10 gallons of gasoline.

Officials say Ford, a 35-year-old handyman, planned to pipe in natural gas to knock himself and the two women out before a timing device set off explosions and fire. Before dawn Sept. 21, the fire and explosions did the killing, and the women, at least, had no peace.

Ford lived in a single-story, four-room concrete-block home in Gurnee, 40 miles north of Chicago. The home was surrounded by a 12-foot-high stockade fence, and bore the sign "Secluded Place."

In the small bedroom, authorities found the bodies of Ford, his common-law wife, Patty Lynch, and his girlfriend, Theresa La Nasa, both 29. A garden hose led from a natural gas space heater into the bedroom, and gasoline cans, burst canisters of propane and starting fluid were scattered about.

Lake County Coroner Robert Babcox, who plans an inquest, said all three died from inhaling flames and superheated air.

"I believe that the women were chained against their will, and the case is one of suicide and murder," he said.

"This will become a textbook example of a disturbed, diabolical personality who contrived and accomplished the Viking rites and took with him two innocent victims who considered him their friend."

Babcox said Ford apparently was despondent because Patty

Lynch refused to marry him, because he was losing control of the motorcycle club, and because a club member had committed suicide.

Gurnee Police Chief Lawrence Dluhos said Ford left two notes and several tapes. One letter, apparently written by Ford and supposedly signed by both women, said the deaths were voluntary.

"It's possible that the women signed the notes to humor Ford. The handwriting still must be verified," said investigator Gregory Garofalo.

"The painless death plan failed. They died by fire and explosion," he added. "I have the feeling that Ford killed the women by tricking them, that they didn't voluntarily submit."

About 300 motorcyclists, some from the "Night Sinners," turned out Saturday for a memorial party. They stood quietly, some with beers in their hands, and heard Ford's amplified words.

He asked his "brothers" to understand the deaths.

"I figure a man should go when he's the king, when he's at the peak of his life," Ford said. "I got an old lady that would do the world for me. I got a girlfriend that loves me. I got dogs that love me. This is about as high as I'll ever get in my life..."

"I'm picking my own time, my own way, nice and peaceful."

And he said, "Either I'll be

riding in that big pack in the sky or I'll be chasing little girls all over hell. I figure the way I am, they'll give me a good job even if I go to hell — recruiting."

Ford told the motorcyclists, in a tape believed cut two days before he died, "I do everything the way I'm thinking of doing it, there might be a hell of a lot of people who won't want to come (to the memorial party) because I'm going to do some rotten things in these last couple of days..."

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October Fest set at Du Quoin

Ethnic food, exhibits and musical groups, including the Bobby Vinton Show, will be part of the Du Quoin State Fair's inaugural October Fest Friday through Sunday, at the fairgrounds exhibition hall and adjoining property.

A single, \$5 fee, \$2 for children under 12, paid at the door covers parking, admission, carnival rides and entertainment from 5 p.m. to midnight on Friday, from noon to midnight on Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Las Vegas-veteran Bobby Vinton highlights the fair's first ethnic heritage festival on Saturday, making his second

appearance at Du Quoin on the main grandstand stage. Showtimes are 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$10, \$8 and \$7.

More music will be provided by The Heidelberg Dance Band from Quincy, performing music by Glen Miller and Count Basie on Friday and Saturday and the Don Scherrer Banjo Band from St. Louis, performing on Saturday and Sunday. The Piebe Brothers from Campbell Hill, who have played with "Hee Haw" star Tony Williams, will perform Friday and Saturday evening.

The October Fest will close the Fair's activities for the year.

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Get your application now for the 1982 Homecoming King and Queen.
Come to the SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center, or call 536-3393
Deadline Tuesday October 5th

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Three days only
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Secrets of China unveiled to ag dean

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria
Agriculture School Dean Gilbert Kroening.

Many people may wonder what lies hidden in China.

But, Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture, doesn't wonder anymore.

As part of an agricultural delegation, headed by Larry Werries, Illinois director of agriculture, Kroening visited China, from Aug. 24 to Sept. 7.

He has prepared a slide show, "A look at China and its Agriculture," which will be shown at 2 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

"Agriculturally, I guess, my general impressions are that people were reasonably well fed, clothed and healthy," Kroening said. "I didn't see any evidence of deprivation."

He said that although about one out of every four people in the world are Chinese, he saw no evidence that they were hungry.

Kroening said he saw many historic sites, such as the Great Wall and the Forbidden City in Peking. He traveled from the upper part of China to more southern parts, he said. Northern climates, such as Peking, were comparable to Milwaukee's, while more southern areas, such as Canton, were comparable to southern Florida.

"The tour was arranged," Kroening said. "There was a planned schedule every day. The China International Tourists Association had a national tour guide that stayed with us the whole trip. Everything was handled internally, but we could talk and visit where we wanted," he added.

"The crops that I saw — rice, cotton, corn, soybeans and vegetables — looked uniform," Kroening said. "The condition of the crops looked good. There was evidence of care, hand labor, irrigation, fertilization and weeding."

But, there were very few cattle.

"In my opinion, their livestock production seems to be, in general, less productive than ours. It seems in greater need of advancement as opposed to agronomy," Kroening said.

"I visited a commune where they had a fairly modern swine unit. They have a breed of swine that has much larger litters than ours, about 16 pigs," Kroening said.

"This is of interest to us because we may want to incorporate genetic potential into our breeds while they are more interested in a more meaty pig with more muscle than fat and a higher rate of growth."

Kroening said the Chinese would like to quadruple their food production by the year 2000.

"Since people and human labor are a readily available resource, they use it a lot," Kroening said. "On the larger state farms, though, you see more evidence of modern

technology." He said, "If they need the work, they have the people."

Kroening said, "They love poultry, fish and pork. They fix it in a way that you get a variety but not in a 16-ounce steak." He continued, "The meat has all been utilized. They make dishes out of just about everything." He said that one night he was served a duck dinner, which not only included the duck, but its feet, tongue and head.

"Most of it was excellent," Kroening commented with a smile. "I loved their food." Chinese people don't have much variety in their food, Kroening said.

"I can't believe that the common households did not have the meals we had," he said. "We were kind of treated pretty royally. I was overwhelmed by the volume and variety of the food provided for us."

Kroening said he saw a great deal of aquaculture, such as feeding and raising fish.

"The most common fish is Carp," Kroening said. "They have a good way of preparing it."

The opportunity to eat fish is available at all three meals, even breakfast, he said.

China has never been known for its production of dairy products. It's improving, although milk and egg production hasn't reached American standards.

"The poultry plant that we visited produced their own

chickens and layers. Then after laying for a year, they are replaced and the old layers are used for meat," Kroening said. "These are used more in soups."

Kroening said that in the poultry, swine and dairy industry, the Chinese have the same objectives as the Americans: to maximize production with available feed stuffs.

"They utilized, especially in their dairy herds, a lower quality of hay. It wasn't lush alfalfa, but it was the best they had available. They also utilized their rice straw for cattle feed."

While Americans fatten cattle with lush grazing grasses, Chinese don't even have feed lots. "I saw no evidence of fattening cattle," Kroening said.

Kroening commented that he did not see many people who were overweight.

"What they do is they get more exercise," he said. "They walk, ride bikes and in general, get more exercise than we do."

But, according to American standards, their sanitation leaves a lot to be desired, he said. Vegetables and meat were sold fresh. People would buy live chickens and kill them themselves, rather than buying a carcass.

"That takes a lot of getting used to," Kroening said.

The one negative thing about China, Kroening said, was a lack of overall beauty in the

cities.

"There was no evidence of lawn care, of flowers, landscaping, even cleaning up and painting. It was dingy and it had a lack of orderliness." He said, "I was thinking of Orientals as neat. But, that's not important to them. It's aesthetics which are not essential to them."

Kroening noticed that China seemed to be a classless society.

"You see no real evidence of rich people and at the same time, no real evidence of real poverty or deprivation."

He also noticed that there were many young people, but not many pregnant women.

"The emphasis is on birth control and incentives not to have babies," Kroening said. Incentives included better apartments and "disincentives" were less leave time from work for women with more children.

According to Kroening, for the past 20 years, China de-emphasized education.

"They sent the professors out into the fields," he said. "Now, they are building again. The faculty they had disposed of are now welcomed back."

An important objective of the government, Kroening said, is agriculture production.

"A number of Chinese agriculturalists are spending some time in other countries to improve their level of knowledge," he said.

"The texts are modern. But the labs look like 1930, 1940 vintage."

Kroening said that he talked to many young people while he was there. According to him, only 5 percent of the people belong to the communist party.

The youth expressed radical, pro-capitalist views, Kroening said. They opposed the lack of freedom, lack of outlets for individual expression and held a secret desire for truth. Although, they revered family, age and authoritarian positions, they wanted radical changes such as access to the free press of the rest of the world.

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TAYLOR from page 20

in power. That hit, which killed in stomach and groin injuries, kept him out of the game.

He is listed as probable for Saturday's road game at Kansas State.

Saluki notes—Salukis dropped out of NCAA Division I-AA top after Saturday's loss, and fell from sixth to 13th in the writers' poll. Eastern Kentucky

holds down top spot in both polls...Game Saturday begins a three-game road trip, all against Division I-A foes...Saluki passing attack ranks 11th among Division I-AA teams with 260 yards per game. Johnson is 25th in passing ef-

Terry Taylor is tied for seventh with four interceptions. Marvin Hinton is eighth in pass receiving with 5.7 per game... efficiency and only quarterback with more than 1,000 yards. He ranks eighth in total offense with 236 yards per game...

Golfers finish behind most of field at Biloxi

By Dean Kirk Staff Writer

Despite perfect weather, ideal course conditions and an impressive second round, the SIU-C men's golf team finished in a tie for 12th out of 19 teams at the University of Southern Mississippi Broadwater Beach Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament in Biloxi, Miss. SIU-C and Baylor had 920. Houston Baptist won the tournament with 872, followed by Mississippi State with 877 and Louisiana State with 889.

It was a kind of a "so-so" weekend for the Salukis, said Coach Mary Beth McGirr.

She said a lack of depth was what hurt the Salukis' scores during the tournament and that the field of 19 teams was a tough one. Many of them play year-round.

On Sunday, the first day of the tournament, SIU-C got off to a bad start when they shot 313 in the first round, according to McGirr.

The Salukis improved on the second day, however, when they

shot 299. But the second round score was the best the Salukis were to shoot as their five scores combined for a third round total of 309.

"I think we're capable of playing better," McGirr said. Jan Jansco's 228 was the best Saluki score. Besides shooting 78 on Sunday and Tuesday, Jansco also made par in round two when he shot a 72. His overall score was 14 strokes behind tournament winner David Allen of Mississippi State.

Mike Jones and Scott Briggs tied for second for the Salukis with overall scores of 230. Jones shot 78, 75 and 77 while Briggs shot 74, 78 and 78. Rob Hammond and Mike Steh followed with 232 and 246.

McGirr said the 7,190-yard course was "extremely long" for the Salukis, who are used to playing courses of about 6,000 yards.

The men's next tournament is the 18-hole SIU-E Invitational which will be played Saturday in Springfield.

HARRIERS from page 20

compete on our home course yet," Blackman said, who does not want to risk the freshmen's self-confidence on the difficult course. She said she discussed it with Hangren and Doelling and that both runners seemed relieved.

Whether SIU-C's Laura Falci will run this weekend is questionable, but looks better every day, Blackman said. The soft cast Falci has worn on her broken right foot was removed last Thursday because its irritation on the skin might cause problems.

But a broken right foot will prevent Sally Zack from run-

ning Saturday.

The rest of squad has been training for the meet by doing the mile repeats they've been doing all season. Blackman also had the Salukis do their once-a-week run at Midland Hills Monday. The squad does not practice there too often because running up and down the hills fatigues their legs, the coach said.

Despite the injuries, Blackman said the morale on the squad is good because the Salukis know they're getting better.

"There's hope," she said.

DISC from Page 20

But Miller and the rest of the full tilt members agree that the team has enough talent to qualify two teams for regionals. The sectional tournament will be held at SIU-C Oct. 16-17. They will have to compete against 10 schools from a three-state area to gain a berth to regionals.

"We are better than we were last year, and last year we were pretty good," Miller said. "If we could increase our completion ratio when we are in close, we'll do all right. It's not impossible for us to qualify two teams for regionals."

Full Tilt will be in action beginning at noon on Saturday. All the games this Ultimate Weekend will take place at the rugby pitch, just east of Abe Martin Field.

Self-defense club wins meet awards

Seven members of the SIU-C Self-Defense Club brought home awards after competing in the Central United States Tae Kwon Do Hapkido Championship Tournament at Southeast Missouri State.

Debbie Glasser took first place in both fighting and form in advanced women's competition. Fred Stolper and Kerry Wall were first and third in Brown Belt fighting. Jennifer Brown placed second in women's intermediate form and third in fighting.

Wilbur Jarvis was second in Men's Blue Belt fighting. Rosemary McGettigan third in Women's Beginning fighting and Daniel Lesson placed second in Men's Orange Belt fighting.

In the form competition, the entrant is judged in a routine of movement and technique against an imaginary opponent. Wall said. In fighting, kicking and punching techniques are used against an opponent of approximately the same level and experience.

Sixteen members of the SIU-C club competed against schools from Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi and Kentucky, according to Wall.

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Football strike talks stalled

By Bruce Lowitt AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations aimed at ending the nine-day National Football League players' strike resume Thursday. But on Wednesday both sides as much as promised the talks would remain stalled — wiping out next weekend's games — by saying no new proposals would be made.

"We will have no new counter-proposals," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the players union. "We have 10 items on the table and not only haven't they agreed to one single item, they are trying to get takebacks for disabled players."

"This works two ways," responded Jim Miller, the public relations director of the Management Council, the owners' negotiating unit. "They haven't accepted anything we have put on the table. Their idea of collective bargaining is to

reject everything we suggest. We will have nothing new."

Also Wednesday, the union announced in Philadelphia the second of its series of proposed American Conference vs. National Conference all-star games to be bankrolled by Ted Turner's cable television network. But the Management Council said the union would find itself in court if it tried to use references to the American Conference or National Conference or the like.

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Salukis' top back battles injury bug

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The SIU-C trainers like to remind Derrick Taylor, with a certain degree of sarcasm, that it's his job to make Saluki fans forget a running back named Walter Poole. Taylor can handle the disparagement, but he hasn't had much playing time to erase the memories of that thousand-yard back. Too much of the time he's been within earshot of those bothersome trainers.

The junior tailback has missed six full quarters and a major portion of another with injuries, and has been slowed in most of the others. When healthy, he quieted the cynics with a scintillating effort in a 24-17 win over Drake two weeks ago, but that was the only full game he's played this year.

This week, Taylor is shaking off a tackle that KO'd him in the third quarter in SIU-C's 35-30 loss to Arkansas State. Despite the injuries, Taylor still has managed to lead the Salukis in rushing, with 147 yards on 40 carries. He's also

added 10 catches for 109 yards. Taylor doesn't flinch from comparisons with Poole.

"I figure I'm the same calibre but I have to prove it," he said. "It does put pressure on, but as long as I'm starting I'm doing the things the coaches want me to do."

Taylor earned the starting tailback job this year, after a year spent spelling Poole. He was SIU-C's second leading rusher in Coach Rey Dempsey's tailback oriented offense, with 358 yards on 79 carries, and beat out Jeff Ware and Tony Anderson this fall.

His season got off to a bad start at Western Illinois when he hurt his shoulder in the first quarter and exited for good after two quarters. It got worse the next week at Illinois State when he carried the ball once and then sat down. Without him the Salukis stumbled through their worst day on the ground.

Against Drake, Taylor was sound at last, and played a brilliant second fiddle to quarterback Rick Johnson. The junior running back carried 18 times for 88 yards and caught

six passes for 69 yards as the Salukis had their most balanced offensive outing of the year.

Taylor has no arguments with the Salukis' development into a passing team.

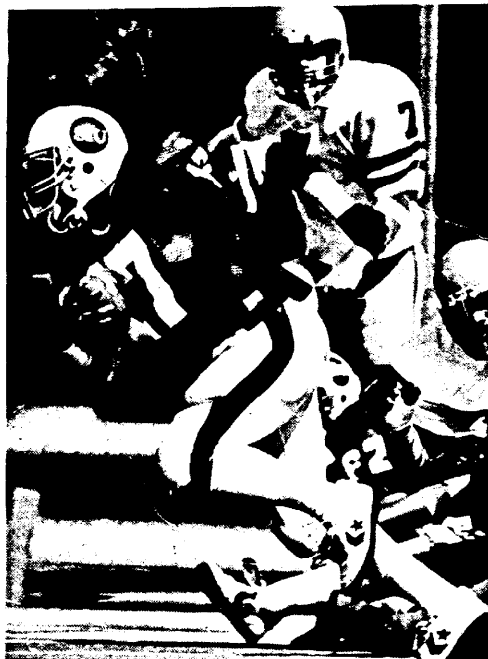
"I kind of like it," he said. "It gets you out in the open field. It's easier to get away from the linemen. It's just the defensive backs and the linebackers and that makes it easier. One on one I'm pretty good."

The Salukis' recent habit of throwing the ball so much has also set up an improving ground game. Taylor killed Drake with third and long draw plays in the fourth quarter.

"The holes just open up," he said about those draws. "It's almost like running a flare pass."

Taylor didn't have long to enjoy his re-acquired health. He lasted until the third quarter against Arkansas State before he encountered a Rick Johnson pass and an Indian cornerback at about the same time. He was down for a few minutes before making it off the field under his

See TAYLOR, Page 19



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdron

Running back Derrick Taylor makes a break and runs for daylight during a recent game. Taylor has gained 147 yards this season.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdron

John Greif fires a shot during his game at No. 2 singles Tuesday. The Salukis defeated Southeast Missouri 7-2 in the practice match, and travel to

south Bend this weekend to face Notre Dame, Oral Roberts and Illinois State in the Notre Dame Invitational.

Full Tilt hosting Ultimate meet

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

Going full tilt is exactly what the SIU-C men's Ultimate Frisbee Club, Full Tilt, will be doing this weekend.

The disc club will be hosting three teams — Atlanta's Chained Lightning, St. Louis' Tunas and Chicago's Windy City Ultimates — for the Ultimate Weekend of disc competition.

Full Tilt, which placed fourth in its only other competition this year, returns 10 players from last year's squad. According to Dave Miller, club president, this year's edition should be a good one once everyone gets the fundamentals down.

"I think this will be one of the hottest teams ever," Miller said. "Even considering the fact that half the guys are rookies, we have a great offense and a solid defense."

Miller said that the club has more members than ever before. This popularity can be explained by the fact that more people in southern Illinois are becoming more familiar with the game. While not with the same intensity as other areas of the country, the game is gathering its share of aficionados in Carbondale.

"The game really began about eight years ago," Miller explained. "Since then, though, it has changed greatly. The game used to be a fast, high intensity game. Now, though, it centers around high productivity and consistency in the flow."

Miller said that Full Tilt retains some of the old game. The strength of the club lies in its ability to run — full tilt — down field, according to Miller. He said that puts the team at the big advantage over its competition.

Going full speed does have its problems, though, Miller admits. He said Full Tilt has trouble when it gets within 10 yards of the goal.

"When we get in a limited area, we have some problems," he said. "That's when we can't spread out and run. We're going to have to learn to control our game in a small area. Right now, it is really disruptive to our offense."

With all the rookies on the team, Miller said that the team should be more prone to making mistakes. However, the rookies played extremely well in the first contest.

"A lot of those guys shined bright in the first game," Miller said, "and they are going to shine even more as they gain more experience. They need to develop better disc skills and patience."

See DISC, Page 19

Women harriers need hopeful running

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

When the SIU-C women's cross country team competes against Eastern Illinois Saturday at Midland Hills, they will be trying to do something they have never done before.

"We've never beaten Eastern in dual competition," said Coach Claudia Blackman, noting that Eastern traditionally has had strong cross country teams.

The Salukis and Panthers have been competing against each other in dual meets since 1979. Blackman said that last year Eastern's depth proved too much for the Salukis as they were defeated 24-32.

Nevertheless, Blackman is optimistic about the upcoming dual meet.

"We're improving on Eastern," she said.

As proof she mentioned that when examining the results of the Illinois State Invitational Sept. 18, four runners from Eastern finished ahead of the Salukis, but at the TFAUSA Mid-America meet the following week, the number of Panthers ahead of the Salukis had decreased by two.

Blackman said the key to the

meet will be how the Panthers run on the hills.

"They showed last week they can run reasonably well on them," she said.

Blackman also said only two of Eastern's harriers, senior Gina Sperry and junior Nancy Kramer, have run at Midland Hills before. The Panthers' home course is very flat, Blackman said. "That may play against them."

Blackman said that the Salukis aren't even going to worry about Sperry but instead will save their concern for the rest of Eastern's runners. Like SIU-C, the Panthers tend to run as a pack. Blackman also said she isn't as worried about the Salukis' times in the meet as much as she is about where they will place.

She suspected that many of the Salukis will finish the 5,000-meter race under 20 minutes. The SIU-C record for the course is 18:46 and was set by Lindy Nelson in 1979.

Some of the Salukis will not run this weekend, however.

Freshmen Kathryn Doelling and Chris Hangren are not competing on a recommendation by Blackman.

"I don't think they're ready to

See HARRIERS, Page 19

Title IX probe continues

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

requested interview sessions.

The four members of the Office of Civil Rights are continuing their investigation into the complaint of sex discrimination in athletics at SIU-C under Title IX.

The two-woman, two-man board arrived on the Carbondale campus Monday to begin week-long interviews and hearings. They will conclude the OCR's investigation on Friday.

Athletes, players and coaches from both athletics departments have been scheduled to meet on a one-to-one basis with the board. Members of student organizations have also

According to Debra McWright, one of the OCR investigators, only one person attended the open hearings which had been scheduled for Wednesday. People who had requested meeting times were then allowed to be interviewed during the four-hour time period that had been set aside.

McWright expressed disappointment that there had not been a turnout, and that there are no athletic events scheduled during the time the OCR representatives are on campus.

"We usually like to attend events and see how things are handled," McWright said.