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# The Daily Egyptian, August 04, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Lawsuit delays move of Law School library

By Doug Hamm  
Staff Writer

Law school faculty will begin moving into the new Hiram H. Estey School of Law next week. The building's library will remain empty until a lawsuit involving construction of essential bookstacks costing \$200,000 is decided, according to Helen Haake, supervising architect and engineer at the Physical Plant.

The completion of the library is being stalled because the Estey Corp. of Red Bank, N.J., has filed for bankruptcy. Estey contracted to furnish new

bookstacks for the library but the company became financially unable to finish manufacturing and installing the shelves for SUC.

Estey has asked the court for time to reorganize and secure financial backing so it can complete installation of the bookstacks.

"We hope to have the bookstacks installed by Christmas break at the latest. As of last Friday, we still hadn't received a definite date on the bookstacks and all we can do is wait for the attorneys to reach an agreement in the meantime," Haake said.



Staff photo by John McCutchen

Law books are stored in showers in the women's restrooms of the old law building. The showers are left from when the building was a dorm.

Pictured is Laurel Wendt, readers' services librarian.



Gus Bode

Gus says you'd think lawyers enough to fill a building could find a loophole big enough to shove some library shelves through.

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, August 4, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 184

Southern Illinois University

## Local flights continue despite national strike

By Joe Agnew  
Staff Writer

Sixteen of the 17 unionized air traffic controllers at the two Southern Illinois FAA towers went on strike Monday morning, but spokespersons for a travel service and both airlines said flight departures were near normal and are expected to be running close to schedule Tuesday.

Williamson County Airport's public relations spokesman Charles Ehler said that 70 percent of Ozark Airlines flights proceeded on schedule, and that one of the airport's two daily flights to St. Louis left on time at 7:27 a.m. The 9:37 departure to Cape Girardeau was cancelled. Ehler said the same schedule will be in effect Tuesday.

"Travelers should proceed with this information," he said.

The airport control tower was staffed Monday morning by the FAA tower chief and one unidentified controller who was defying the nationwide strike. The tower hours have been reduced.

At Southern Illinois Airport near Carbondale, tower operations were reduced Monday morning as all its eight air traffic controllers honored the strike. The FAA tower chief also will be controlling air traffic there and hours will be reduced. The airport is the home base for Air Illinois commuter airlines.

Alice Mitchell, director of marketing at Southern

See FLIGHTS Page 7

## Reagan says he'll fire strikers, orders air controllers to work

By Mike Feinsilver  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Air traffic controllers illegally walked off their jobs Monday and crippled commercial flights in the first nationwide strike of federal workers in history. President Reagan called them lawbreakers and gave them 48 hours to resume work or be fired.

"I must tell those who failed to report for duty this morning they are in violation of the law, and if they don't report for duty within 48 hours, they have forfeited their jobs and will be terminated," Reagan declared.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis vowed not to resume bargaining with the controllers' union until the

strike ends. He said any controller still on strike at 11 a.m. local time Wednesday would never again get a job with the government. He said that was true no matter how many were on strike.

"If we're all fired, I want to know who's going to work the airplanes," said a defiant Robert E. Poli, president of the 15,000-member striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO).

"In good conscience, I will not order my members to go back to work," Poli said after he was served with papers ordering him into court later in the day.

The airline industry estimated the strike might cost the U.S. economy a quarter of a billion dollars a day.

Three Air Force jets brought

senators back to Washington in time to participate in the final debate and vote on Reagan's tax-cut proposals. One passenger, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said if the strike continues "the union should be broken and its leaders put in jail."

FBI agents in 19 cities were dispatched to gather evidence that could be used to bring criminal charges against the striking controllers. Such charges could result in fines or jail sentences.

Helms said up to 60 percent of the country's 14,200 daily commercial flights were operating, guided by 2,500 supervisory and non-striking controllers, with military controllers standing by if needed.

## Billy Carter visits Carbondale to promote mobile home sales

By Juli Lawrence  
Student Writer

Billy Carter likes his new job promoting mobile homes so much that he says, "If I didn't need the pay to eat, I'd do it for nothing."

The former president's brother has sold his famous gas station in Plains, Ga., and hits the road often to tour promotionally. He stopped in Southern Illinois Friday through Sunday to make his pitch and to reflect on his much-publicized life with salty good humor.

Billy Carter signs autographs at Royal Mobile Homes in Marion. The unopened cans of Billy Beer are collectors' items because the beer is no longer brewed.

Staff photo by Carol Prebil

Hunching over a table in a Carbondale lounge, Carter sipped club soda, announcing in his thick Southern drawl that he had given up alcohol, "even Billy Beer." His sandy hair, bifocals and genuine kangaroo boots remained, however, to call to mind his good ol' boy image.

Carter said he left Georgia "to go to work." He will return to Plains to visit, but will "never go back to live."

"Heck, I'm a Yankee now," he laughed.

His relationship with his brother since last year's election has been pretty good.

"I see him every two or three weeks, he said."

The former president is in Plains writing a book about his years in the White House. Billy said, adding, "I'd better not be in it."

He admitted to possibly

following those footsteps and writing his own book sometime in the future.

In 1980 Carter was investigated by a Senate subcommittee concerning \$220,000 in loans from the Libyan government. "The only one on that committee who had a lick of sense was a Republican," he said. "Birch Bayh, a Democrat from Indiana, was the worst of all. He didn't have any sense in his whole head."

When asked if he had begun repaying those loans, Carter replied, "What loans?" He then said, "None of your damn business."

"The little bit I've seen of Reagan's policy has been pretty good," Carter said.

"He's doing a good job. What he wants to do with his tax cut and all that is great, but I'm not

See BILLY Page 7



# Job, salary study nears finish

By Brenda Wilgenbusch  
Staff Writer

A study to determine inequities between job positions and salaries at SIU-C will probably be finished by the end of September, Barbara Spears, coordinator of the seven-member evaluation committee, said Monday.

The study, being handled by Hay Associates and the University committee, started last year when questionnaires were sent to about 500 employees. The total cost is about \$33,500, Spears said.

The questionnaires asked for information about job

descriptions and salary. Spears said, and the answers are being evaluated so that adequate pay will be given for each job. The questionnaires were sent to Hay about a month ago and evaluations were returned to the University July 20.

The committee has met several times since then to review each questionnaire and Hay's findings, Spears said. The process is taking much longer than was expected, she said, because it takes a lot of work.

About 420 questionnaires were submitted to Hay, Spears said. The University committee is going over them in an effort

to find errors. The rationale for any changes must be noted and substantiated, she said.

After this, the committee will return its findings to Hay, Spears said, where a final consensus may be reached. Once a consensus on the findings is reached, Hay will run them through a computer to correlate University positions with comparable positions at other universities, she said.

"We had hoped to send our reactions to Hay this week," Spears said, "but I doubt we can." However, she said she hopes to return the reviews

See HAY Page 10

# Candidates for computer post to visit

By Brenda Wilgenbusch  
Staff Writer

The last two of the three finalists selected for consideration by the search committee for director of computing affairs will visit SIU-C this week, Terry Mathias, doctoral assistant in the president's office, said Monday.

Each candidate will undergo about two days of in-depth interviews with the president,

committees and various students and faculty, Mathias said.

A public meeting will be held for the second candidate, James J. Lennon, who is director of planning and information systems at the Community College of Baltimore, at 10:30 Tuesday morning in the Student Center, Mathias said. Another will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 for the last candidate,

Charles Blunt, director of information and administrative services at Pennsylvania State University, he said.

The first of the three finalists, Arthur S. Gloster II, arrived in Carbondale last Thursday and left on Saturday, Mathias said. Gloster is director of university computing, associate provost, and professor of computer and information science at the University of Oregon in Eugene, he said.

# News Roundup

## Tax cut gets Senate's final approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday gave final approval to the largest tax cut in history after rejecting an effort by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to reduce the bill's tax breaks for the oil industry.

The measure was passed on a 67-8 vote and sent to the House, where it is expected to be approved Tuesday and sent to President Reagan for his signature.

## New Iranian president takes office

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Mohammed Ali Rajai took office Monday as Iran's new president, replacing ousted Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who said from his Paris exile Saturday that the election results were rigged and only 2.7 million of Iran's 23 million eligible voters went to the polls.

Meanwhile, opponents of Iran's clerical regime forced their way into the Iranian Embassy in Bonn, West Germany Monday, breaking windows, damaging offices and injuring the ambassador in a brief scuffle, authorities said. West German police ejected the invaders.

## Daily Egyptian

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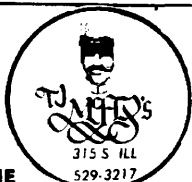
Your application should be made at least two working days prior to the desired date of service connection. No telephone applications will be accepted.

In making application, you will need personal identification, such as your drivers license, social security card or SIU identification card.

CIPS offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.

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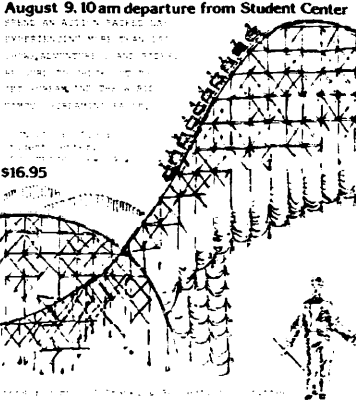
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# Business owners are unhappy about convention center plans

By Joe Agnew  
Staff Writer

Business owners who will be affected by the construction of the downtown hotel-convention center and parking garage are still a waiting word from city hall on when they will have to relocate. Some have also indicated that the prices being offered for their businesses are too low.

Eighteen businesses bounded by Elm and Monroe Streets and Illinois and University avenues face having to relocate or go out of business due to construction of the 10-story, 230-room hotel and convention center and the 350-space parking garage.

The hotel-convention center will go in the block bounded by University and Illinois avenues and Walnut and Monroe streets.

Don Monty, director of Community Development, said that until the city receives the \$2 million Urban Development Action Grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, it won't be able to start the acquisition of properties in the area.

Monty said the city doesn't

want to tie up businesses until financing is secure. "This process takes time. If I were somebody down there, I wouldn't expect to be displaced until the beginning of next year," he said. The businesses will be purchased through federally regulated land acquisition procedures, which include formal notification by letter and personal visits by the developers.

Monty said that last year the city solicited options to purchase businesses in the proposed area.

Tom Fleigor, manager of Southern Barbecue at 220 S. Illinois, said he thought the purchasing option the city made for his restaurant was "inadequate." He said he also was anxious for the project to get underway. Although Fleigor said he doesn't know if he will relocate, he said "It's hard planning for the future on a day-to-day basis when you don't know whether you're going to be there tomorrow."

Gwen Hunt, owner of Pizza King, 308 S. Illinois, said the city offered her \$40,000 for her

business and building two years ago. "I sent it back because I didn't think it was a fair offer," Hunt said.

Hunt said she has wanted to make repairs on the building, including putting on a new roof, "but that's hard to do when they don't let a person know what's going on." Hunt added that she thought the idea of a convention center "stinks."

Monty also said that owners and tenants in the area are eligible for relocation funds.

Don Dalessio, owner of the Carbondale Trophy Company at 212 S. Illinois, said he is moving partly because of the city's intent to go through with the project, and partly "because I'm tired of playing with their game."

James Cleland, owner of the Southern Illinois Gem Company, 207 W. Walnut, said he would "just wait and see" what happens in regard to the start of construction for the project.

"We're concerned with our loss. We want them to pay us for the loss we will suffer because of construction, and the cost of having to relocate," Cleland said.

# Head of vivarium leaves; placement director may

By Brenda Wilgenbusch  
Staff Writer

The director of the University's vivarium has resigned, while the director of career planning and placement is one of the finalists being considered for a position at the University of Pittsburgh.

William R. Voss, director of the University vivarium since 1978, left SIU-C Friday to become associate director of the animal care center at the University of Texas at Galveston.

Harvey Ideus, director of career planning and placement at SIU-C, is one of the candidates being considered for placement director at Pitt-

sburgh. Voss also will hold a faculty position in the department of microbiology at Galveston.

As part of his duties at SIU-C, Voss maintained about 15 different animal species, helped to gain full accreditation for the vivarium's laboratory animal care, and expanded the animal diagnostic service laboratory.

The vivarium serves the entire campus, including the medical school and life sciences.

Until his replacement is found, Harold Kaplan, a professor in the School of Medicine, will serve as interim director, Voss said.

# Armed robber steals wallet




Carbondale police arrested a Chicago man early Monday morning and charged him with the armed robbery of a Carbondale man.

Arrested was Carl L. Brown, 20, of 2342 W. 157th Place in Chicago. The victim was James Lundry of Route 7, Carbondale.

A police spokesman said that Lundry was waiting for a bus

across from the Amtrak depot at 103 W. Monroe St. at about 3 a.m. Monday when a man approached, brandishing a pistol. The man took Lundry's wallet, which contained \$34, keys, a pocket knife and a watch, and then fled the scene in a 1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

The suspect was seen driving the vehicle at 3:14 a.m.

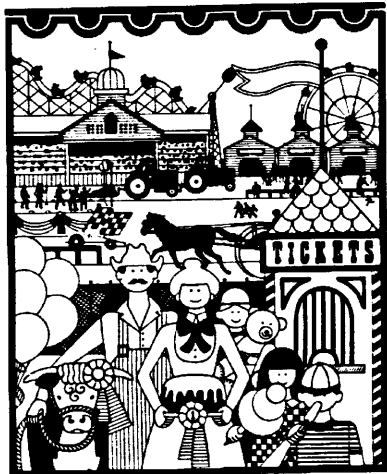
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Editorial

Plant shows University is on better service path

The fuel alcohol plant that will be built at the Carterville campus of the School of Technical Careers is a good example of the kind of cooperative public service project the University can undertake to help the Southern Illinois region.

The plant is being built with the help of a grant Southern Illinois Inc. received from the Economic Development Association in Chicago.

The plant should benefit SIU-C by producing 200 to 300 gallons of ethanol fuel each day. It could be used by the University to run its vehicles, or sold to companies which produce gasoline. An even larger potential profit that can be reaped from the plant will be the experience students of several SIU-C departments might gain from working with the plant.

The project is interdisciplinary—a definite academic plus. The College of Engineering and Technology and the College of Science will research and study fermentation processes, the School of Technical Careers will train students in alcohol plant operation and the School of Agriculture will perform feeding studies.

One of the nicer aspects of the deal is that these benefits for students would be achieved without SIU-C having to dip into its restricted budget. The building that will house the plant is on the Carterville campus, and the assistance needed to get the plant operating will be provided by Southern Illinois Inc., a non-profit organization promoting economic, cultural and educational advancement in the area.

And there is promise that this plant will not be SIU's only public service project in cooperation with the University. Joe Bennett, chairman of SIU's Board of Directors, says the organization is looking into developing transportation facilities to export grain and the potential for food processing in the area.

The announced plans for the fuel plant certainly finds the University on the right track in its course toward increased public service.

Other relevant issues to gun control

The ignorance and lack of logic of DE staff editors never fails to amaze me. Continually I must either laugh or puke. The most recent demonstration of this is Alan Sculley's editorial "Gun control coverage ignores the real issue." (30 July). Isn't it amazing that all that has been written on gun control ignores the real issue? It seems that Sculley ought to gain national prominence for being the only one who treats the real issue. Such ignorantly simplified generalizations are the rule rather than the exception in his "enlightening" editorial.

He claims that the main flaw in gun control legislation is that "it doesn't work." What in the world does that mean? Does he mean it does not work any time, or it does work all the time? A good writer might explain what was meant by such an ambiguous statement. But then we are discussing Alan Sculley. He attempts to explain that by saying that gun control laws attempt to control guns, not criminals. Why shouldn't they? People are very difficult to control. It is much easier to control the availability of a weapon than to reform people who have misused them.

Moreover, stricter penalties for gun related crimes seems to be a little late in a process of events: 1. a person robs a gas station; 2. shoots the attendant;

3. gets caught; 4. then suffers a long prison term. If we could control the move from step one to step two, I am sure the attendant would be much happier. Furthermore, it seems that Sculley misinterprets his "facts," or at least reads them from a pre-established point of view. According to his editorial, 80 percent of homicides in the United States involve handguns. That should indicate that handguns should be controlled. But not for Sculley. All that means is that if they were controlled, people would "probably turn to other types of guns." That must be a hunch of his; there is no evidence for it.

Finally, the most inhumane interpreting of a "fact" is when he discusses "crime of passion" which account for "only 30 percent of the homicides committed each year." Only 30 percent! Doesn't he realize, that is nearly one out of every three homicides? Wouldn't that be a significant decrease in violent crime if crimes of passion could not easily be fulfilled by ready availability of handguns?

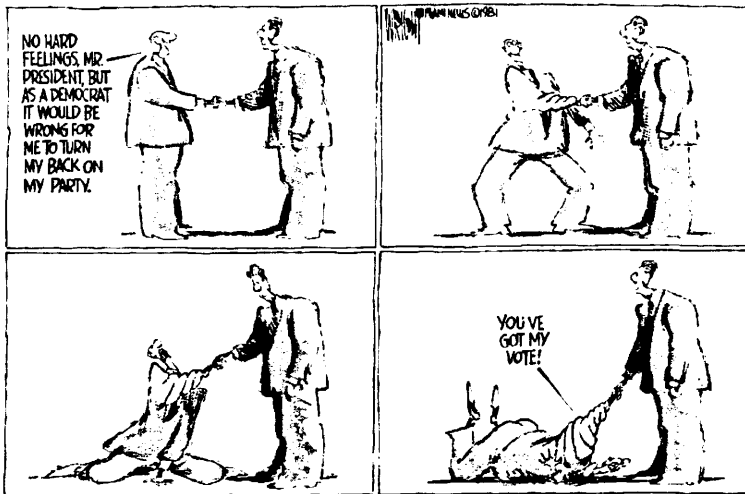
I do not claim to be touching on the "real issue." Maybe I am, maybe not. But Sculley ought to realize that the "real issue" is not the only relevant issue.—Eric Snider, Graduate, Department of Philosophy.

Letter showed author's insecurity

This letter is in response to "Otis" Rousseau's comments on pompous bartenders. Although his editorial is obviously the result of painstaking personal research, the only points that emerge from his argument are his feelings of insecurity and inadequacy in social settings and the tightness of his purse strings. ("I was only kidding about the tip.") Mr. Rousseau seems to prefer a pandering sycophant who will fawn over his every whim and then drop to his knees in eternal

gratitude for that 10 cent tip at the end of a perfect evening in that "dark and dingy establishment."

My advice, Mr. Rousseau, is to get out for a while into the bright light of the real world; perhaps purchase a bottle of light red wine and sit in the park with the other frustrated barflies, who, unlike your egotistical bartenders, know their true worth.—Stephen M. "Willie" Williams, Bartender and Alumnus 1978.



Letter

What things could your fee money buy?

Being in a foul mood since I had to up two months' worth of sweat and worry to pay my summer bail. I decided to sit down and do some quick figuring on my itinerantly trusty Radio Shack calculator. It turns out that in the past seven semesters I have laid out at least \$636.90 in fees to the university for incidentals that I have not used, with some exceptions.

The breakdown is \$132 for the Student Center I don't have time to use, except to use a bathroom or catch some Chip Shirley; \$99 for the Recreation Center and intra-mural activities, neither of which I have used; \$42.90 for student activities, which is probably needed considering the problems some of the fraternities have keeping up on rent; \$165 for the privilege of hearing how the Saluki teams lost in athletic follies; \$16.50 for green bean posters; and \$181.50 for

bond retirement, which seems to be an additional subsidy to the Student Center and also provides monies for University Housing (I'll admit to having used University Housing for two semesters, but I figure that money spent out-of-pocket for roach motels offsets any intangible benefits).

I realize that \$636.90 is a trifling amount to SIU's Board of Trustees. Realistically, they are thinking in terms of an annual budget of \$158 million, which is a lot of macaroni and cheese, no matter how you cut it. One-five-eight and six zeros is a totally incomprehensible figure to a bone-dumb f— like me (sorry, forgot that this is an institute of higher learning. "...a bone-dumb f— such as I..."), there ya go, but I'm willing to lay money down that, to the Board of Trustees, \$636.90 is equally as incomprehensible.

What the amount means to

me, getting to the basics of a 'po' boy, is either four months rent, heat for two winters, six months' worth of groceries for four people, over a pound of commercial Columbian, roughly nine months worth of gasoline, a re-built engine and new suspension system for the Volks, more money than my family's spent on clothing in three years, an IBM Selectric typewriter, a used Nikon FF2F2A, six months of child care, a wood stove and a chain saw, five grams of fairly good cocaine, 500 hits of acid, enough money to provide material for two photography classes, 21 months of electricity, about 180 12-packs of Oly on sale, over 3,500 feet (two-thirds of a mile) of black and white film, garden seed for 21 years, over 200 paperback books, or four-and-a-half days pay for George Mace.—Mychael S. Wozniak, Junior, Cinema and Photography

Ticket system rewards dedicated fan

I have no problem with the ticket distribution system for the concerts at the SIU Arena. I would not like to see it change.

In the last three years, I have spent over six nights sleeping out for Arena concerts, and I want to thank the Arena for keeping the system as fair as possible. I also want to thank the Arena management for realizing the amount of money we campers carry, by keeping SIU-C security close by in the days that preceded the first day of ticket sales.

The arguments so far for a lottery or some other organized ticket system have been based around one issue. Some people don't like the idea of having to spend one or two nights in an atmosphere that isn't the same as their comfortable homes. They don't like having to really rough it for something they say they really want—good seats.

But for me and the others who regularly come out ready to

stake our place for the good tickets, this is what it's all about. Its the spirit of rock 'n' roll. If you really want something bad enough, you will make the sacrifices to get it.

I had been waiting for Bruce Springsteen's return to the Arena for a year-and-a-half before the announcement of the show. The fact that I got front row seats makes that concert one of three most important events in my life. I camped out for those seats for four nights and didn't mind a bit. That's what makes the current ticket system so great. We get big city shows in our own back yard.

If there is a show that important to you, then you have the potential to go out and get the tickets you want. And frankly, I'd rather sleep out at the Arena, than in the streets of St. Louis or Chicago.

So now the recent batch of letters to the DE are saying, "we don't like it so rough,

change the system." If the system is changed, then people who really have intense feelings for a band, will more than likely be denied the chance to see that band up-close.

The Arena does a great job for the true fans of music. Let's hope things stay the way they are.

Or better yet, let's try to come to a compromise with the people who don't like the conditions outside the South Lobby Box Office, so we can make camping out a little more "comfortable" situation.—J. Burt, Senior, Radio-TV.



by Garry Trudeau



# Morris Library obtains grant, will acquire philosophy papers

By Vicki Olgatey  
Staff Writer

Morris Library will receive two grants totaling \$354,000 in fiscal 1982 which will enable it to purchase the Library of Living Philosophers archives, Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, has announced.

The grants bring the anticipated total library grants to \$700,000 for fiscal 1982. They will also allow the library to convert to the Library Computer System, a statewide computer-based data file. Peterson announced Friday.

A \$180,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education will be used to acquire the living philosophers collection, which is owned by Paul Schilpp, professor emeritus of philosophy.

The Library of Living Philosophers, conceived and edited by Schilpp for 40 years, is a collection of criticism about living philosophers and their comments on the criticism. Albert Einstein, John Dewey and Bertrand Russell are among the philosophers studied in the 15 volumes.

The Schilpp papers have been on deposit at special collections, but the grant will enable the University to permanently acquire them, said David Koch, University archivist and curator of special collections. The price of the papers is still being negotiated with Schilpp, but it is included in the \$180,000 grant, Koch said.

The grant money also will be

used to hire staff that will examine all the philosophy collections for conservation and restoration needs, Koch said. Some of the collection is in fragile condition, he said.

SIU-C will request \$90,000 from the U.S. Office of Education for fiscal 1983 to compile and publish a guide to all the philosophy manuscripts, including the Schilpp papers, Koch said.

He said that without the fiscal 1982 grant, the project would have taken a decade or more, assuming money would be available to acquire the Schilpp papers.

SIU-C will become the 20th institution in Illinois to link into the library computer system, according to Dale Cluff, director of the library.

A grant of \$174,000 from the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Higher Education Cooperative Act will be used to continue conversion of library files to the LCS.

The \$174,000 grant is the second year of a three year project. SIU-C received \$85,000 from HECA last year and will request \$113,000 for fiscal 1983, the third year of the project.

When the library is hooked into the system in early 1983, library users will have access to about 5 million books, including those at other state universities, Cluff said. A delivery system would bring the book to SIU-C in three or four days, he said.

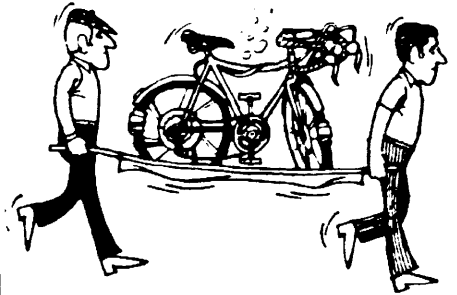
The majority of the grant, about \$150,000, will be used for data conversion, Cluff said that

about 666,000 records from the book collection will be pulled from the card catalog and converted to machine-readable form.

A portion of the grant will be used to purchase 42 computer terminals. Half of the terminals will be accessible to the public, with at least six located in the card catalog room, Cluff said.

The remainder of the \$174,000 will pay to prepare the terminal sites. Phone lines, electrical cables and electrical conduit will connect the terminals to a central unit that will tie in with the centralized data center in Chicago, Cluff said.

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## Creativity research to be in archives

Extensive research on creativity, done by the Foundation for the Philosophy of Creativity, is nearly ready for permanent residency in the SIU-C archives. Although he couldn't give an exact date, William Minor, emeritus executive director of the foundation, said the collections will be ready for use soon.

The research will be housed in the archives in the basement of Morris Library and will be available to anyone who has a scholarly interest in it. The

library will store the entire collection and has agreed to provide more space for further research in the future.

According to Minor, the basic premise of the Foundation is to determine through educational research how to best release one's creativity. Institutions studied include the family, the schools and the political system, he said.

Minor said the value of the collections cannot be estimated.

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# Center helps students gain edge in job market

By Mary Hogan  
Student Writer

Recruiters who come to the SIU-C campus in search of employees do not seem to care that SIU-C is known to many as a party school, said Richard Gray, acting director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"No recruiters have ever mentioned it to me, except in a joking manner," Gray said.

SIU-C's party school image was reinforced two years ago by a scathing article in Chicago Magazine that dwelt on the fun and games of undergraduates here. The story was something of an embarrassment to SIU-C administrators, who maintain that it is inaccurate and undeserved.

Gray said many of the recruiters are alumni of the university and thus are able to keep the alleged image in perspective.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in Woody Hall, Room 204, is designed to help students find jobs they can obtain upon graduation, Gray said.

The placement center not only helps students nail down jobs. It also (1) assists students in developing job-winning resumes—the kind that attract attention of employers and put forward the student's best foot; (2) offers job workshops that introduce students to the intricacies of looking for suitable employment; and (3) presents interview training sessions that teach students how to act, speak and dress for a job interview.

## Special Education receives grant

The Department of Special Education will receive a grant of \$80,290 Aug. 1 from the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitation Services of the Department of Education, part of \$240,000 in grants during the next three years.

The money will be used to train as many as 40 minority doctorate students for leadership positions in special education, according to Sidney Miller, associate professor of special education.

According to Gray, poise, appearance and other personal characteristics are the No. 1 factors interviewers consider when choosing an employee.

Survey information indicates that although recruiters do take grade point average into account, academic performance takes a back seat to personal characteristics, he said.

Gray contends that many students get jobs because they have gone through the placement program.

He said students who use the service can have a decided advantage getting a job.

Gray said about 7,000 persons are in the "active file" at any given time, and that all students should use the service.

According to Gray, most of the companies that come to SIU-C return.

"We have a clientele of companies that comes back because of the quality of our students," he said.

Big-name companies recruiting include Texas Instruments, Inland Steel, Caterpillar, Carnation, Frito-Lay and Eastern Airlines. Many state and federal government agencies also recruit SIU-C graduates.

Gray advises interested students to register with CPFC at least six months before graduation and to take part in the three career days held in fall, winter and spring.

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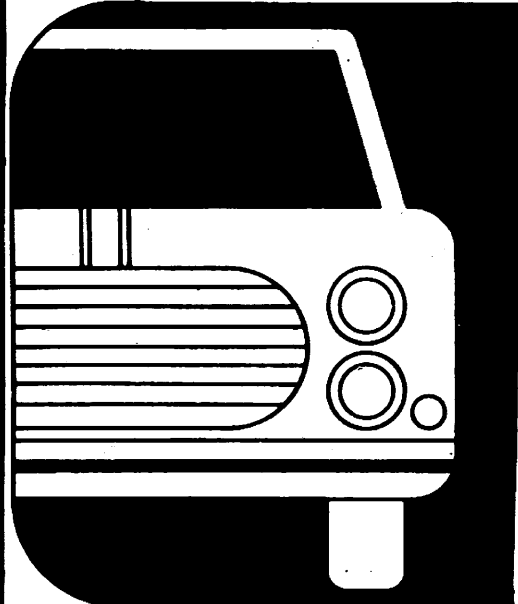
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# BILLY from Page 1

too sure about his administration.

"In Georgia, everybody is a Democrat if you vote, but the Republicans aren't doing too bad," he said.

Carter said he was in Southern Illinois about 20 years ago but thought it was "kind of in the middle of nowhere." He said he doesn't do much fishing, adding that what he liked to do best was "sell mobile homes."

"I'm not endorsing nothing," he said of his mobile home sales job with Tidwell Industries. "I sell the homes to the dealers, who sell to the public. I like the traveling, but the only time we have off is when we go from one place to another."

Carter bragged about the company's planes. "We've got a twin-engine, a 707 and a Lear jet," he said.

At Royal Mobile Homes, where Carter appeared in public, his popularity was evident.

"Even people who disliked

Billy came and within 30 seconds they liked him. He ain't a bad guy," said Bones Creel, vice-president of sales at Tidwell Industries.

Carter spent the days signing autographs and joking with the small crowd.

"I was impressed with his personality," said Clarence Campbell, a salesman for Royal Mobile Homes. "He talked about his personal problems like anyone else."

Fritze Emil, 73, of Carbondale, waited all day at the Marion operation for Carter to hear a song he had written called "Let's Put Jimmy Carter Back in the White House."

Emil, who has composed over 600 songs, said he became teary-eyed as the song played.

"I'm sending a copy with Billy to Mother Carter," he said. "She should be proud of both her boys."

# FLIGHTS from Page 1

Airport, said the feeling in the industry "is better than what was expected."

"We're having a lot of people who are not showing up, and if they're intending to travel, it looks more promising than it sounds," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said she expected that five out of the airport's six daily flights to St. Louis, two of the three flights to Springfield and Chicago and the one flight to Memphis will all be departing on or near schedule.

"Monday has not been bad. A lot of flights have been operating close to schedule," said Dave Coracy, vice-president of Carbondale's B and A Travel Service. "However, each new day will bring something different. Flights that were operating today may not tomorrow," he said.

"There have been some cancellations, but people are still travelling," he said.

Spokespersons for Amtrak and Gulf Transport Bus Company said those transit services were operating at normal levels and that they were not currently thinking of increasing service.

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Health News...

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BY DR. ROY S. WHITE  
Doctor of Chiropractic

Why is it that when you notice a change in a friend's demeanor and you ask them about it, they vehemently deny it?


Do you want to continue down this path?

The usual answer is that the very problem that creates their changed habits also causes them to think all the problem is actually in others.

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WHEN: Saturday, August 22, 1981  
Registration Time: 6:30a.m.  
Race Time: 7:30 a.m.

WHAT: 5,000 Meter run with 12 divisions

ENTRY FEE: \$3.00

ENTRY FORM / Applefest Warmup

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

AGE DIVISION (Check One):  
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Men 13-15  16-18  19-24  25-30  31-35  36-40  41-45  46-50   
51-55  56-60  61-65  66-70

Women 13-15  16-18  19-24  25-30  31-35  36-40  41-45   
46-50  51-55  56-60  61-65  66-70

T-shirt size: Adult— S M L XL Youth— S M L (Circle One)

Liability waiver / to be signed by all entrants or by parent or guardian if entrant is under 18

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SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

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**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**LARGE DUQUOIN Real Estate Auction**  
 Weds. Eve-Aug. 12th  
 Consisting of 4 Parcels - Starting at 5:00 p.m. At 449 North Winters, In DuQuoin Ill.

**PARCEL 1:** consists of 6 room aluminum sided home, (one story) including kitchen, formal dining room, living room, small den, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, hallway and basement, screened porch, neatly carpeted, gas heat with central air, etc. Outside is a well kept 2 car garage with concrete drive, etc. Situated on 2 lots measuring 50'x125' each.

**PARCEL 2:** To be sold at 5:30pm is located at 480 North Winters. Consists of 6 room aluminum sided home including, kitchen, dining and living room, 2 small bedrooms down, and bath with 2 bedrooms upstairs. Unfinished basement, gas heat, etc. front and rear porches, all situated on a parcel of land 73'x125'.

**PARCEL 3:** To be sold at 6:00pm is located at 421 North Winters. Consists of a small 1 story home with kitchen, living room & bedroom. Exterior is aluminum sided, gas heat and situated on a lot measuring 50'x125'.

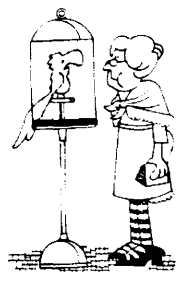
**PARCEL 4:** To be sold at 6:30pm is located at 414 North Winters. Consists of frame 4 room home with basement, gas heat and situated on a parcel measuring 73'x125'.

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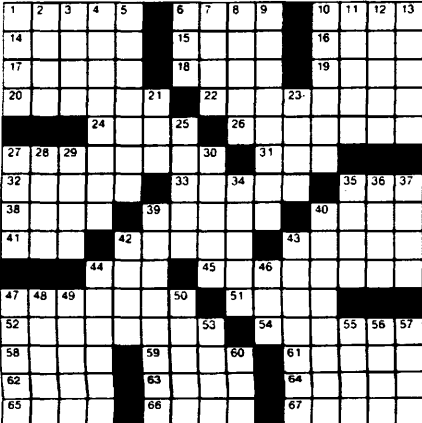
**Tuesday's puzzle**

- ACROSS**  
 1 Posts  
 6 Outburst  
 10 Persians  
 14 Map section  
 15 Bone Pref  
 16 Fail to do  
 17 Depart  
 18 Pour  
 19 Branches  
 20 Try hard  
 22 Smart talk  
 24 Serve  
 26 Fixes  
 27 Sent back  
 31 Unit of reluctance  
 32 Redacts  
 33 Meat pastes  
 35 Ump's kin  
 38 Miss Murray  
 39 Fixed apples  
 40 Meditate  
 41 Opportunity  
 42 Make tardy  
 43 Lineage  
 44 Fish  
 45 Indifferent  
 47 Lester  
 Can. P.M.  
 51 Ink  
 52 Named  
 54 Bit of food
- DOWN**  
 1 Thickness units  
 2 Dill herb  
 3 Dabbe feeder  
 4 Float  
 5 Singer Rise  
 6 Obtained  
 7 Employer  
 8 Man the helm  
 9 Moderated  
 10 Stockade  
 11 Valuable violin  
 12 Stopwatch  
 13 Eye sores  
 21 Outcome  
 23 Gibbons
- 58 Proposition**  
 59 Do house-work  
 61 Elevate  
 62 Merchandising event  
 63 Girl's name  
 64 A Titan  
 65 Letters  
 66 Friend  
 67 — pray

**FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

**ACROSS**  
 1 ANEW  
 2 PIPPI  
 3 STONE  
 4 MARGENET  
 5 USE  
 6 LIST  
 7 EASTO  
 8 ROW  
 9 CHERRY  
 10 NEW  
 11 PLAN  
 12 ALGA  
 13 TODD

**DOWN**  
 1 BASE  
 2 ELKS  
 3 ABAS  
 4 DUE  
 5 MUM  
 6 DEN  
 7 SARAH  
 8 GENE  
 9 SIA  
 10 DESERTED  
 11 DRIVER  
 12 REEDS  
 13 GARD  
 14 TRER  
 15 SNOW  
 16 STAN



**Campus Briefs**

All budding authors are invited to a Southern Illinois Writer's Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 900 E. Park St., Trailer 55. Workshop sessions will begin at 8 p.m.

The Citizens Party will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University Ave. Party goals and activities will be discussed. The Southern Counties Action Movement and the Municipal Solar Utilities Project also will give presentations.

The Women's Caucus will meet at noon Wednesday, not on Aug. 12 as originally planned, in the Thebes Room at the Student Center to discuss plans for the coming year. All SIU-C women are invited.

The Jackson County YMCA will conduct an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor course Aug. 17-22. Participants must be at least 18 years old and have a Red Cross advanced life saving certificate or a YMCA senior life saving certificate. Registration can be made at the YMCA, 2500 Sunset Drive.

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**HAY from Page 2**

soon.  
 The September deadline will provide time to finish reviewing Hay's findings, as well as to allow appeals, Spears said. Information about the committee's findings will be released soon, she said.  
 Spears said a consultant from Hay is expected to visit Thursday to talk to administrators about salary planning and policies, as well as how other universities handle them.

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# Bad nutrition may stifle creativity

By Tom Hogensen  
Student Writer

Does your diet consist mainly of hot dogs, colas, and coffee? If so, you may be stifling your creative ability, says William Minor, emeritus executive director with the Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity.

"People who suffer from malnutrition will not be as creative as those who have well-balanced diets," Minor said. "Junk food, soda pop and caffeine are likely to keep people from realizing their creative abilities."

Minor, who taught philosophy at the University of Missouri at Columbia, said that everyone has creative ability to some degree.

"Creativity is a product of the highly complex central nervous system," Minor said. "There is a creative interchange, in health, between cells, organs and the systems."

According to Minor, the most creative people are awakened intellectually.

"Highly creative people are educated in their total personality," he said. "They have confidence in their abilities, but also sense their limitations."

"People must be willing to learn to become truly creative," Minor said. "The context of learning provides conditions truly creative," Minor explained.

"Some people are more likely to be creative because of the academic environment they're exposed to," said Minor. "The

amount of creativity that flows from school systems depends on the administration, faculty, and students. Some schools cultivate creativity, while others do not."

In addition to junk foods, Minor said, various forms of authoritarianism obstruct creativity in social and in-

dividual life. Certain—not all—churches tend to fall in this category, Minor said.

"There is a basic distinction between authoritarianism based on fixed opinion, as opposed to knowledge based on evidence. Authority that is 'good' is based on evidence and not mere opinion."

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# MVC officials still evaluating plans for two-division football

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference will have divisional football play in 1982, but a definite plan has not been determined.

The concept of divisional football play was adopted last year by the conference, but was not supposed to go in effect until 1985. The proposal was made this year to go divisional by 1982 "because it is the thought of most administrators to alleviate travel costs immediately," according to Fred Huff, SIU-C's assistant director of men's athletics.

Last Thursday in Tulsa, Okla., Valley athletic directors voted 5-2, with three schools not voting, to recommend a plan that called for teams to be split into east-west divisions and play a five-game league schedule.

That plan, devised by Jack Jessell, Indiana State's faculty representative, is called the "Jessell Plan."

The plan states that a team will play one member of its division twice (home and away) each year, and the other two members once. Also, teams would play a team from the other division each year on a rotating basis.

The east division would include SIU-C, Illinois State, Indiana State and Drake. The west division would consist of Wichita State, New Mexico State,

Wichita State and West Texas State.

"Valley coaches were not upset by the proposed plan," Huff said, "but they're not delighted about playing the same team twice in one season. Playing the fifth school gives you a better representation across the conference."

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, Valley Commissioner David Price will hold a conference call meeting by telephone with Valley athletic directors to review last week's decision because "some directors expressed concern that maybe we acted a little hasty," Price said.

Huff said that an alternative plan proposed by Price, the "Price Plan," is expected to be considered by the athletic directors.

Under the "Price Plan," Huff said, the divisions would be the same as those in the "Jessell Plan," but a team would play three teams in its own division and play two different teams from the other division (one home and one away).

Huff said the "Price Plan" had already been accepted by the conference, but it was not supposed to go in effect until 1985.

"I feel certain that coaches will be able to convince the athletic directors that the 'Price Plan' makes more sense," Huff said. "Don't ask me why it didn't come up at last week's meeting."

The "Price Plan" is only a

slight variation on the "Jessell Plan," Huff said, and it is a little less radical from conventional scheduling policies.

The review of last week's decision is necessary, Price said. "Because I believe there are some second thoughts and changed opinions, I simply want to make sure whatever we recommend is a firm decision."

He added, "It's very possible that the 'Jessell Plan' may be voted down, but I wouldn't predict it. But I do not expect the vote to be the same as before."

Huff said that John Cooper, Tulsa's football coach and assistant athletic director, "has told me he'll change his vote and vote for the 'Price Plan.'"

In order for either plan to be implemented, it must be approved by the schools' faculty representatives and presidents.

No matter which plan is used, there is still the problem of a playoff game for the league championship between the east and west division winners. That would be the 12th game of the season for each team and would require NCAA approval.

According to W.D. Klimstra, SIU-C's faculty representative and chairman of the MVC's long-range planning committee, "It's highly questionable that the NCAA would permit the 12th game. It would have to be a clear exception to the rule of 11 games. I'm not optimistic for NCAA approval."



Photo by Ellen Dollase

**LOOK MA, ONE HAND!**—Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock has been keeping busy this summer. Babcock, shown here competing at the National Sports Festival where he won a gold medal in the pommel horse, is competing at a meet in Hawaii this week.

## Owners consider 'split' baseball season

CHICAGO (AP) — A scheduled meeting of major league baseball owners, gradually recovering from the effects of the 50-day strike that has been postponed two days because of the air traffic controllers strike.

The meeting, originally set for Tuesday, was rescheduled for Thursday in Chicago. If the travel is still blocked on that date, the owners will discuss the settlement of baseball's 50-day strike and plans for the remainder of the season by

conference telephone call.

One choice is to finish the season in regular fashion and let the divisional championships fall where they may. A popular alternative is to split the season in half and start new races when championship play resumes Monday following the All-Star game in Cleveland Sunday night.

The split season, commonplace in the minor leagues, appears to be the way the owners will go because interest would be stimulated among

teams that are all but out of their respective races.

Teams like the New York Yankees, the Oakland A's, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies probably would favor the split season because they already would have clinched playoff berths by being declared winners of the first half.

Teams emerging as winners in the second half would play a mini-playoff series with the first-half winners to determine each divisional champion. If a

team wins both halves, it would receive a bye before entering the pennant playoffs.

This type of playoff would extend the season and push back the World Series for as long as a week.

There also is the possibility that one league might vote to play out the season in regular fashion and the other might opt for the split season.

In such a case, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn would be called upon to resolve the matter and Kuhn has indicated he is in

favor of the split season.

In fact, there are some in baseball — Heywood Sullivan, owner of the Boston Red Sox for one — who favor the split season permanently.

Also on the agenda will be owner approval of the settlement reached last week between negotiating teams of the players and the owners.

The executive board of the Major League Players Association met Saturday and unanimously approved the settlement.

## Two baseball recruits signed

SIU-C baseball coaches, Itchy Jones and Jerry Green, have signed two impressive all-state players for next season.

Steve Boyd, a 6-2, 190-pound catcher from Whelstone High School in Columbus, Ohio, and Pat Chasco, a heavy-hitting outfielder from Washington, Ill., will play for the Salukis next spring. The two are the fifth and sixth players recruited by SIU-C this year.

Boyd hit .360 this season and will be used as a backup to Joe Richardson. Boyd has a good arm and good power according to Green, SIU-C's assistant coach.

"Boyd has a well-above-average arm and he's a pretty good hitter," Green said.

Chasco hit .342 this season with eight home runs and 38 RBI, and set two school records.

"Chasco has ability as an outfielder and swings a pretty good bat," Green said. "He hits with power and hits the ball well. In one game I saw, he hit the ball way out of the park. He also has pretty decent running speed."

Chasco was a unanimous all-conference pick, was selected to the all-Midwest area team and

played in the Illinois East-West all-star game.

Green said he and Jones were happy about signing the players, and added that both

players would probably get a chance to play because of the large number of games colleges play in such a short period of time.

"You can never have enough depth because of the possibility of injuries," Green said. "We'll put the kids on the field and if they come in and do well, they'll play."

## Casebeer takes 4th place in Cycling Federation race

Dan Casebeer, a member of the SIU Cycling Club, overcame mechanical problems and a hilly course Monday to finish fourth in a 25-mile time trial race at the National Cycling Federation's national meet in Fairmount, N.Y.

Casebeer's time of 57 minutes 41 seconds was fourth best among the 70 contestants in the race. He felt he could have finished higher Monday if not for problems with his bike.

"I had mechanical

problems," Casebeer said. "A spoke loosened up toward the end of the race, and the wheel wasn't working very well. I was afraid it might collapse. I think if I could've gone all-out, I would've finished second."

Casebeer, a senior in recreation at SIU-C, recently competed for the Midwest team at the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y. He will race again Wednesday in a 62-mile team time trial race over the same course he raced over Wednesday.

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