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# The Daily Egyptian, September 02, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 2, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 7

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the more interest in student loans, the more interest on them.

## Bill may boost student interest rates

By Michael Monson  
Staff Writer

Interest rates charged by two student loan programs will climb slightly if a 5-year, \$49 billion higher education bill agreed on by House-Senate conferees is passed by Congress.

Under the bill, interests rates would rise 7 to 8 percent for the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program and 3 to 4 percent for National Direct Student Loan program. The bill would also raise the ceilings on Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for needy students.

Under the present law, grants can total up to \$1,800 but are not more than 50 percent of

educational costs. The new bill will gradually raise the ceilings to \$2,600 and 70 percent by 1985.

According to Tom Hall, a legislative assistant to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Congress will probably act on the bill within two weeks. Hall said the bill may be pared down in the Senate because of opposition from the Senate Budget Committee, which he said intends to make the education bill its first major test of congressional budget ceilings.

"It's a very costly bill and I'd only give it a 50-50 chance in the Senate," Hall said, adding that he expects the bill to clear the House by a large margin.

The 1 percent increase in

IGLP interest rates would cost an extra \$72 a year for students who borrowed \$4,000 during their educational careers, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

The bill would affect 12,376 students at SIU-C, according to Joe Camille, director of student work and financial assistance. As of June 1, 5,544 students had taken out guaranteed loans, 736 had direct student loans and 6,096 were awarded basic grants.

Camille said SIU-C students received \$9.4 million in assistance from IGLP, \$650,000 from NDSL and \$5.8 million from BEOG.

Camille said he was pleased

with the proposed increase in BEOG ceilings.

"I think the whole bill sounds very reasonable," Camille said. "Inflation is kicking up the cost of education all the time."

From the beginning, wide differences have separated the House and Senate versions of the bill. Conferees were faced in July with the task of reconciling the House's \$60 billion appropriation with a \$36 billion Senate bill.

Whether the Senate will accept the \$49 billion compromise is an open question, Hall said. Should the Senate decide to alter the compromise bill, it will be returned to conference committee with instructions to

"meet reconciliation," Hall said.

The original Senate bill called for an end to current federal interest subsidies for guaranteed loans during the

years actually spent in college and would have raised IGLP interest rates to 9 percent and NDSL rates to 7 percent.

The House bill left the federal student loan program virtually intact.

Hall explained the Senate's reluctance to accept the compromise bill with: "We're afraid that we have an uncontrollable social spending program on our hands."

## Kelley describes charges as 'all lies'

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

Jackson County Board Chairman William Kelley has described as "all lies" charges made by Norvell Haynes, chairman of Concerned Citizens of Carbondale, that Kelley contrived a backroom political deal with a county board member for control of a board appointment.

Last week, Haynes charged that Kelley convinced board member Walter Robinson to disappear from the area and to mail a questionable resignation letter to county officials. He said Kelley convinced board members not to accept the letter without verification, even though Kelley knew where Robinson could be reached to verify the signature on the letter.

In this way, Kelley and the Democratic Central Committee could appoint someone to fill the vacancy, Haynes said, since the signature could not be verified before the deadline for holding a primary election.

Robinson was missing for five months, despite efforts by SIU-C police, the Sheriff's Department, and the state's attorney's office to find him.

Kelley said that Haynes story is "just total fabrication."

"In fact, I think the board will be willing to accept the resignation now because of a second letter," Kelley said.

He explained that County Clerk Robert Harrell had received a resignation letter, dated Aug. 19 and sent to his home, from Robinson. Kelley said Harrell didn't bring the letter forth until about four days after receiving it.

"And I'd really like to know why," Kelley said.

Harrell said Friday that the letter apparently had been mixed in with "a pile of junk mail," and that he didn't notice it until Tuesday. The signature was notarized in East St. Louis. Harrell said that any return address on the envelope "is not important now."

Attorneys for the state Board

of Elections and the state's attorney's office were deciding Friday whether board action would have to be taken to accept the letter, Harrell said.

"To the best of my knowledge, the letter itself will be enough and there won't have to be a special board meeting (to accept the new resignation)," Harrell said.

Kelley said that his suspicion about the validity of the first resignation letter arose because of a questionable signature and because it was mailed from Carbondale at a time when Robinson had already been missing almost a month.

The signature did not match his signature on county records, Kelley said. Kelley said he did not want to accept the letter, which he suspected may have been sent by someone else, until it was verified by Robinson.

Kelley said he thought Robinson might have just left town for a few weeks. Robinson was involved in divorce proceedings at the time of his disappearance.

"I thought maybe he went down to South America to get away from it all for awhile," Kelley said. It had been rumored after Robinson's disappearance that he was running a fishing boat for tourists in South America. Kelley said it was no rumor.

"He actually does that. He worked at Craig Construction Co. and in the slow winter months of the construction business he'd go down there with a partner and run his business," Kelley said.

"He might have just suddenly come back and said, 'Hey, what did you do with my board seat?'" Kelley said.

Robinson has been working for state government out of East St. Louis and attended the dedication of SIU-E's new dental clinic there Friday. He could not be reached for comment. Sources close to Robinson say he is "staying lost" to avoid creditors.



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

## Labor Day: Last splash of summer

Labor Day is traditionally the last day of summer, and everybody, it seemed, wanted one last fling with the sun, fun and water. It didn't matter if you sailed through the day at Crab Orchard Lake (left), or just soaked up the rays of sun at Campus Lake. Regardless of where one sought relaxation, it was a day to enjoy.



Staff Photo by John Cary

# Labor Day is day of labor for candidates

By the Associated Press  
Jimmy Carter chose his native South John Anderson his native Illinois, and Ronald Reagan a New Jersey park where photographers snapping him found the Statue of Liberty over his shoulder.

But each wanted the same thing as the three officially opened the fall presidential campaign on Labor Day: the votes of American workers—and anyone else who would listen.

The day that traditionally ends the summer, and for most workers means a day off, is for presidential candidates a day of work, of pressing the flesh, of beginning the long march they hope will lead to the White

## Election 80

### House

Carter used the day to try to hold on to his southern and labor vote, and Republican Reagan, and independent Anderson sought to dissuade blue-collar voters from their tradition of voting Democratic.

In addition to visiting a picnic in Tusculum, Ala.—where he drewled "good to be home" in the South—Carter held a picnic of his own for labor leaders on the South Lawn of the White House.

In remarks prepared for the

Washington picnic, Carter referred to the economic program he announced last week and described it as formulated "after close consultations with labor—and a firm nudge from Lane Kirkland," president of the AFL-CIO and a guest at the White House affair.

He pledged to work with organized labor to help implement a national health insurance program and to secure passage of changes in federal labor laws sought by union leaders.

Reagan opened his campaign in Jersey City, in heavily Democratic Hudson County, and told an ethnic festival, which included many Poles and

other Eastern Europeans, that he believed many dissatisfied Democrats were ready to vote for him.

"After three years of neglect—the misery of unemployment, inflation, high taxes, dwindling earning power and inability to save—after all this, American workers have now been discovered by this administration," he said.

Anderson marched for a mile in a parade in Calumet City, a largely blue collar area. He worked one side of the street, shaking hands with spectators, while his vice presidential running mate, former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, worked the other.

# Reagan said to lead in electoral votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican challenger Ronald Reagan has a comfortable 50 vote cushion in prospective electoral votes over President Carter, according to a survey published in this week's edition of Newsweek magazine.

Newsweek reported that a state-by-state breakdown said 33 states with 320 electoral votes likely or leaning toward Reagan, who would need 270 electoral votes to oust Carter from the White House.

In addition, the magazine reported, a Gallup poll said that 71 percent of those questioned believe independent candidate John B. Anderson should be allowed to participate in the televised debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters regardless of the league's guideline that he must average 15 percent in key polls.

In comparisons not involving Anderson, Reagan was viewed by 62 percent to 36 percent as tougher than Carter in handling foreign affairs, while the Republican edges the president in overall competence, 38 percent to 34 percent.

Carter was favored, 58 percent to 36 percent, in ability to keep the nation out of war and also was thought to care more for the average American than does Reagan, the poll found.

# City gets final installment of HUD award

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

The final installment of a three-year, \$2.7 million city development package has been awarded to Carbondale by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

City Manager Carroll Fry announced last week that projects for which the \$1.35 million award will be used include the reconstruction of West Chestnut Street, housing rehabilitation and code enforcement, demolition of dilapidated buildings and health and child care programs at the Erma Hayes Center.

This year's grant completes the city's eligibility for its first

three-year application for HUD funds under the Small Cities Community Development Program, successor to the Model Cities Program created under the Johnson administration.

Donald Monty, assistant city manager for community development, said Carbondale was originally classified in 1975 as an entitlement city under the program and received funds on the basis of complete applications and favorable performance evaluations by HUD.

The city was granted \$2.9 million under the original program in 1975, \$2.7 million in 1976 and \$2.5 million in 1977.

Beginning in 1978, Car-

bondale's entitlement classification was changed to discretionary, which placed the city in competition for limited available funds under the Small Cities Program.

In the competitive program, HUD rates applications on a point system, granting funding only to the highest rated applications. HUD gives points to applicants based on the needs of the city for development and housing, the projects planned to meet those needs and the impact of those projects on low and moderate income families. Monty said that over 20 percent of the points are given on the basis of project impact on low and moderate income families.



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**CAPTAINS' MEETING & ROSTERS DUE:** 4:00 pm, Tuesday, September 9, 1980, in Room 158, Student Recreation Center. (Rosters available at SRC Information Desk)

**PLAY STARTS:** Monday, September 15, 1980 (Pulliam Gym)

# THE GOLD MINE

## A TASTE OF CARBONDALE'S BEST!



Serving up a piping hot deep pan pizza is Don Medley, owner of The Gold Mine restaurant at 611 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale.

The Southern Illinois University magazine yearbook concluded after two months of surveys and tasting that the number one pizza in Carbondale was The Gold Mine's cheese and sausage.

Hot deep Pan Pizza and good times are what The Gold Mine is all about. Stop in and see for yourself why The Gold Mine is number one in Carbondale.

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**Welcome Equestrians:**

**The Saluki Saddle Club and SIU Equestrian Team**

**September Calendar**

- ★ **Sept. 2nd.** General meeting for anyone interested in joining the Saddle Club. 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room, Student Center. There will be a sign-up sheet for anyone interested in trying out for the Equestrian Team.
- ★ All present team members must attend.
- ★ **Sept. 3rd and 4th.** Team tryouts starting at 7 p.m. at Le Cheral de Boskydell on Boskydell Road off of south 51. Transportation will be available starting at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center.
- ★ **Sept. 5th.** All nighter at the Student Recreation Center. Saddle Club will run the concession booth.
- ★ **Sept. 9th.** Saddle Club and Team meeting. Results of team tryouts will be available. Dates for western rides, overnights and team sessions will be given.
- ★ **Sept. 13th.** Roping Clinic at Marion to be given by the Southern Illinois Ropers Association. The Club will meet regularly at the Recreation Center at 7 p.m. in Room 158. Courtesy of the American Quarter Horse Association the following films will be shown on:
- ★ **Sept. 29th.** "The Working Hunter and Jumper" and "The Hunt Sea Horse."
- ★ **Oct. 6th.** "Hunt Seat Equitation" other movies are pending date confirmation.
- ★ Office of Intramural Recreation Sports. For more info call 457-8482

# Enrollment probably up this fall — News Roundup —

By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

Enrollment will probably increase slightly this fall over last, according to preliminary enrollment estimations.

Roland Keim, associate director of admissions and records, said registration this fall will probably run ahead of last fall's 22,695 students by about 1 percent, or 200 students.

Keim said an increase in college enrollment has been linked to the economy.

"For the last 10 or 15 years, when jobs are hard to find, colleges increase in enrollment," he said.

Final enrollment figures will not be released until Monday, Keim said.

Jerre Pfaff, associate director of admissions and records, said freshman enrollment was limited for the fourth year in a row. Admission of incoming freshmen closed Aug. 5 this year because housing and classroom space was filled to capacity. Pfaff said.

Applications and transcripts submitted to the Office of Admissions and Records after Aug. 5 were accepted, but they were not processed, Pfaff said.

Joseph Gasser, associate director of University Housing, said on-campus housing was full, but that he hadn't noticed a great increase in students looking for rooms over last year.

Gasser estimated that last week, 40 students were referred to University-approved housing off-campus because of the cramped conditions at on-campus dormitories.

Gasser said the students were mostly people who did nothing about housing in advance or elected to come here at the last minute.

## Holdout strikers reach tentative accord

GDANSK, Poland (AP)—Holdout strikers at nine coal mines in southwest Poland reached a tentative agreement Monday night with government negotiators, virtually ending the widespread labor disputes that had paralyzed Poland, the official Polish news agency PAP reported.

Shipyards, factories and transportation systems had returned to life in most Polish cities a day after the historic settlements of the Baltic port strikes. The government also freed nearly all political dissidents.

The coal miners reportedly were demanding improved safety conditions, and PAP, shortly before it announced the tentative agreement, reported eight miners killed and 18 injured in an accident at a mine near the Upper Silesian city of Katowice.

## U.S. envoy meets Begin about talks

JERUSALEM (AP)—U.S. special envoy Sol Linowitz met with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Monday to discuss ways to resume the stalled talks with Egypt on self-rule for Palestinians living under Israeli occupation.

Their meeting lasted twice the allotted 90 minutes and they explored what Linowitz called "the most significant questions" connected with the autonomy talks.

President Carter's Middle East envoy apparently was seeking a signal of flexibility from Begin that he can take to Egypt on Wednesday to persuade President Anwar Sadat to lift his suspension of the autonomy talks.

## All shellfishing banned after poisoning

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—With at least four people hospitalized in Maine from eating contaminated shellfish and others ill outside the state, Maine on Monday banned all shellfishing along its 3,500-mile coastline of bays, inlets and beaches.

Paralytic shellfish poisoning, or PSP, is spread by "red tide," a micro-organism that in concentration gives seawater a reddish tint. Its appearance is an annual phenomenon along the New England coast.

Three Canadian tourists from Quebec were hospitalized for observation Monday at Bath Memorial Hospital after suffering PSP, emergency room Nursing Supervisor Jane Whittaker said.

She said a Connecticut woman had been admitted to the hospital also after having eaten contaminated mussels.

## Police report rape, abduction of woman

Carbondale police are looking for a man in connection with an abduction and rape that occurred Thursday night.

Police said that a woman was abducted at knife point in the parking lot near the Sears Department Store at the University Mall some time early evening.

She was driven in her own car to a point in either Jackson or Williamson counties, raped, and then driven back to the mall parking lot at about 9:30 p.m., according to police. The man escaped on foot.

The assailant was described by police as a slender, white

male in his mid-20s, about 6 feet tall. He wore glasses, a red and white baseball hat, a long-sleeve brown shirt over a dark colored tank top and blue denim pants.

Police said the investigation is continuing.

Over the weekend, Carbondale police charged Keith Connor, 22, of 510 W. Walnut St., with being intoxicated in a roadway after he walked in the path of a car on Illinois Avenue at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Connor was hit by the car and admitted to Memorial Hospital with minor injuries, police said.

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## Health News...

### Athletic Injuries Are Problems For The Chiropractor

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

Doctor of Chiropractic

While sports activities of any sort are normally healthy, beneficial outlets for the participants, they can result in serious injuries.



Dr. White

Football, basketball, hockey and other sports whose very nature results in body contact between the players are the most frequent offenders. Broken limbs and serious cuts can take a player out of the game and require immediate treatment.

But what of the less obvious injuries, those which may start as a minor ache or sprain and may not appear for hours, days, or even weeks after the initial cause? Many athletic injuries are not even the result of bodily contact, and the sufferer cannot recall any extraordinary activity which might have caused his condition.

Golfers or tennis players may dislocate a shoulder during a swing or serve. The baseball outfielder can develop a cervical subluxation (dislocation of a vertebra) while craning his neck to follow a high fly ball. A skater might hit a hole in the ice and fall, resulting in whiplash.

Since the normal functioning of a healthy body is dependent on the flow of nerve energy to all parts of the body, it is important that

such subluxations be corrected. If a vertebra is dislocated, it will pinch the nerve between it and the succeeding vertebra and reduce the flow of nervous energy to one or more vital organ or muscle structures. Head and neck pains, nausea, or numbness may result.

While many professional sports clubs consider regular Chiropractic treatment an important factor in maintaining the health of their athletes, the amateur may be negligent in such treatment. He believes he can "work out" the kinks in a shoulder muscle or that a low back ache will "go away."

Yet it is this same amateur who is most susceptible to athletic injuries. While the professional has learned to protect his body whenever possible, such protection has not become "second nature" to the amateur.

If you participate in any type of sports activity, regular examinations by your Doctor of Chiropractic should be included in your calendar of activities. Early treatment of even minor injuries is more economical and more effective than waiting until "something must be done."

**Do you have a question? Write or call...**

Dr. Roy S. White, 616-45-0127  
C/O Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic  
103 S. Washington  
Carbondale, IL 62901

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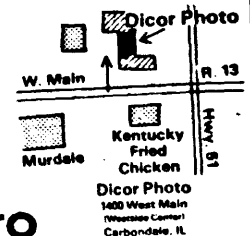
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# Editorial

## Thank you, Big Jim, for saving Davies

Simple justice. After 14 years of waiting, after an unknown number of blown fuses and after even more lost recruits for women's athletics, Davies Gymnasium is getting "simple justice."

After having opposed appropriations for Davies, Gov. James R. Thompson did the right thing by signing the bill to fund remodeling of the 56-year-old building.

Much credit belongs to the bill's sponsors—Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale. They proved once again to be good friends of the University.

Also, Keith Sanders, SIU-C governmental relations officer, deserves a pat on the back for his efforts in obtaining the funding. While the signing must bring smiles and sighs of relief, it also brings a touch of wondering why it took so long to get the funding. The first effort to get the funds was in 1966. Now, 14 years later, the money has finally arrived.

Yet, this is not the time to point accusing fingers. It is time to point toward a new equality in athletics at SIU-C. The remodeling of Davies is a small step down that road.

As Gov. Thompson said, simple justice motivated him to sign the bill. Let us hope "simple justice" motivates the SIUC administration to move both the men's and women's programs down the road to equality.

Gov. Thompson did the right thing. We hope the University itself can see to do the right things in the future.



## Pay serious attention to futurists, else the future may pass on by us

By coincidence, the same week in late July that the government released "The Global 2000 Report to the President," some 4,000 futurists were meeting in Toronto for what they called "the first global conference of the future."

For a moment, the world was free to get out its binoculars and peer beyond the crises and failures of the present. But this grace period, in which the authors of the 2000 Report sought to get us ready for the 21st century and the futurists in Toronto were thinking as far ahead as five or ten centuries, offered only temporary comfort. The view through the field glasses was of a future that is staggeringly unrosy.

In 20 years, the 2000 Report stated, the earth will be "more crowded, more polluted, less stable economically and more vulnerable to disruption." Specifics overflowed. About 500,000 species of plants and animals will have become extinct. Desert areas are expected to increase by 20 percent. The population will rise above six billion people, with five billion in the poorer countries. The supply of wood is expected to decrease by almost 50 percent worldwide.

Enough. The pressing question in all this is whether we should pay attention to people and groups who think about the future. The answer is yes, once we clear away the underbrush of quackery.

There is the lunacy of the body storage cult, for example, in which the freeze-dried dead of today await the Great Thaw of a distant tomorrow. The young, exposed to Star Wars, are led to equate the future with fantasy. Added dreamers abound. One of the more prominent, Ray Bradbury, a science fiction writer, looks to the colonization of the universe. He told an interviewer recently that, "We don't have to talk about heaven. We can inhabit it."

If the field of futuristics is crowded with the unconstrained holding forth on the uncertain, it has nevertheless attracted a large grouping of scholars who insist that we can do better than be lulled by visions of green tomorrows, at one extreme, or be wiped out by resignation to catastrophe at the other.

These include the better-known seers such as Buckminster Fuller to such obscure professors as Victor Ferricks of Georgetown University, whose book "The Future of Technological Civilization" is sound scholarship. A futurist like Ferricks differs from the mere forecasters in that

Colman McCarthy



he sees a relationship between what lies ahead and what are the decision-making policies of today.

Edward Cornish, the president of the World Future Society, argues that "the whole point of studying future possibilities is to improve the quality of decisions that are being made right now. It's true that we must survive the problems of today, but this survival shouldn't be so shortsighted that we fail to set aside some energy to think about the future, because that's where we can be productive."

Politicians are wary of futurism. If one occasionally gets ahead of his time, it's usually by no more than 45 minutes. The daring will propose "five-year plans" to solve one crisis or another. That is usually enough to convince the public that they are respectable visionaries. But should a mayor or governor talk of his 50- or 100-year plan, he would be seen as spacey. Jerry Brown learned that the hard way. His references to the global neighborhood of the 21st century had people calling him Governor Moonbeam.

It is much safer to react as Jimmy Carter did to the 2000 Report. He said the study team that wrote it would go forward as a task force. Thus, when the task force comes back in a few years with its recommendations to meet the next crisis, he or whoever is president can call for a White House conference. And the conference can call for a new study team.

Sen. John Culver of Iowa calls this recycling, "government by crisis." That's a much milder phrase than what some of the futurists are offering. They look at the current calamities and talk of extinction, annihilation and post-human civilization.

They are more catastrophists than futurists. Unless we pause and seriously regard the more sensible futurists among us, like Edward Cornish, the future may be about to pass us by.—Copyright 1980, The Washington Post Company

# Letters

## Reader defends DE writer

I'd like to come to the mild defense of the Daily Egyptian reporter eaten alive in Friday's paper by Donald Monty, assistant city manager for community development in Carbondale. Mr. Monty felt wronged by the DE article dealing with redevelopment plans for the downtown area. The article focused on the possible relocation of Illinois Avenue saloons, and Mr. Monty felt this should not have been the focus of the article. He then went on to pontificate about the reporter's duties to get the whole story, to not lift statements out of context, and to not project possible effects of city government actions when there is no real foundation to do so.

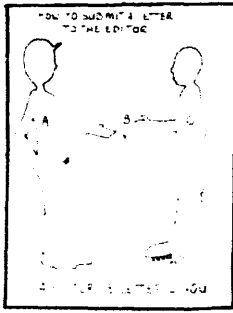
Mr. Monty, you're right. I've been a DE reader for seven years. There are a lot of instances where student writers get the facts wrong or don't understand them, and a story is written that perhaps slants a news topic in the direction of the writer's concerns. More care should be taken to get things right.

Students get the idea sometimes that Carbondale revolves around the University. Student reporters need to be mindful of that, and perhaps even go out of their way to avoid the trap, so to insure a rounded, complete story. I've worked in the media in this area for four years; I think I know the beat as well as anybody. My problem with Mr. Monty's statements

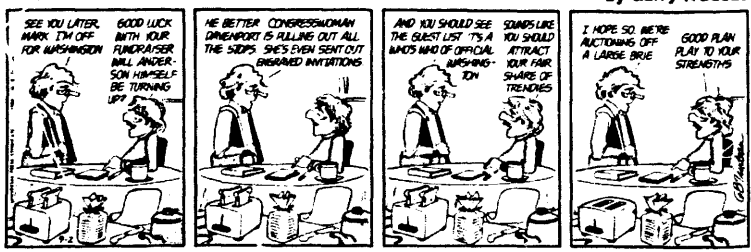
comes from experience with the Carbondale city government. I have never known a civic body to operate more removed from its citizenry. But I've had many experiences of trying to get a complete story from the city government in Carbondale, only to find myself put on hold, shuffled around, misinformed due to poor communication channels, ignored because of my student status ... in short, patted on the head and told to go lie down in the corner like a good boy.

I've also been employed in the area included in the redevelopment plans. I've heard the businesspersons in the area say the same things about the city government. The city has not kept lines of communication open with the people to be affected by the renovation. They've issued contradictory reports, months go by with no report at all ... rumors are flying, Mr. Monty. I heard a rumor months ago saying the same thing the DE article "misquoted." Want to hear the rest of it? The City Council supposedly wants to relocate the Illinois Avenue bars on East Freeman Street, an area already in need of renovation. This would eliminate a lot of much needed rental housing and increase crime in an already crime-ridden neighborhood. I heard this rumor from a respected member of your business community who regularly attended liquor advisory board meetings, not a new DE staff writer.

Communication is down among all members of this community, Mr. Monty, and I think it's extremely unfair of you to put the blame on a DE staff writer accidentally stumbling into this can of worms. I wasn't there for your interview; I'm sure you were as helpful as you could be. These are just personal reflections of my experiences in dealing with you folks in U-City over a sizable chunk of the past decade. If I'm wrong, please correct me, but I'm not the only person in town who feels this way.—Kevin Powell, Carbondale.



## DOJNESBURY



Don't worry, Spot

# 'Dognapped' pets may just be lost

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

Returning happily from classes, you round the corner of your house and reach down to pat—the air.

Your well-loved mutt, Rover, is gone.

His chain lies like a snake on the ground, betraying the direction in which he headed—or in which he was taken.

The vast majority of people who discover their dogs missing believe the pets were stolen, said Neil Jacobson, supervisor of services at the Carbondale Police Department.

But there has to be a really solid piece of evidence in order for the dog to be classified as stolen, Jacobson said.

There have been no confirmed cases of stolen dogs this year, Jacobson said. He defined such a theft as removing the dog from the owner's premises.

"If a dog is tied up and slips his collar, then you really can't classify it as a theft because there are so many variables. It is almost impossible to prove standing element," he said.

A witness reporting that he saw the thief take off the dog's collar would be an outstanding element, he explained.

Jacobson said that after an investigation into the complaint is made, the claim is usually determined to be unsubstantiated.

More often than not the dog slips off on its own accord somehow and turns up somewhere else, but most are not stolen, he said.

Veterinarians in the area have similar views.

Dr. Charles Spears, located on south U.S. Route 51, said that he gets a call about once every other week by students notifying him of a missing dog.

"Most of them end up being lost rather than stolen," Dr. Spears said.

Dr. Leon Striegel, located on Rural Route 7, said that he hasn't had a report of a stolen dog in the last year.

Jacobson said the types of dogs thieves look for are the monetarily valuable.

To help prevent dognapping, Vicki Ashley, of Jackson County Animal Control, suggested that the dog be watched by a neighbor during the day if it is left alone in a pen or on a chain. If the animal is left outside at night, she suggested keeping it near a window so that any strange movements can be heard. If the dog is allowed to run loose, she said it should be kept in sight.

When a dog is missing, a report should be made to the Carbondale police and to the Humane Society on Rural Route

2. They will take the description of the dog and try to match it up with reports of dogs that have been found.

Animals that are in violation of the city's leash law or animal control regulations are impounded at the Humane Society by the animal control office.

"Chances are, if the dog is loose in Carbondale, we will pick it up sooner or later as a stray," Jacobson said.

Anne Grimmer, employee at the Humane Society, said that if the animal looks as if it had been someone's pet—if it is wearing a collar, for instance—workers at the Humane Society will hold the animal for seven days. If not claimed, the animal is put up for adoption.

There is a boarding fee of \$2 per day that the owner is required to pay when the dog is claimed.

All of those interviewed agreed that the key to iden-

tifying a lost dog is a rabies vaccination tag.

"If it has a tag from Lake County," Dr. Striegel said, "we can call up Lake County and find out who the dog belongs to."

A tag bearing the owner's name and address or a city license is also helpful.

Dr. Spears suggested advertising the lost dog in newspapers and hanging notices in public areas.

Paul McRoy, general manager of WCIL radio, said that lost animals can be advertised for free on the station's "Trading Post," which McRoy described as "a half-hour swap shop" program airing Monday through Saturday. Ashley advised telling friends and neighbors about the lost dog.

"The more people that are aware of it, the better," she said.

## Official says war inevitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third world war "is inevitable," says Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping.

"The war is inevitable because the super powers exist and because their imperialism exists," Deng said in an interview today with the Washington Post.

"The next 10 years are very, very dangerous. They are frightful. We should never forget this fact, because only if we don't forget this fact may we adopt measures and policies to postpone the outbreak."

Deng outlined his pessimistic outlook in an interview with Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci.

Deng warned that the war could start "almost anywhere," but the Middle East and Indochina are the most likely trouble spots. Deng said that after World War II and the wars in Korea and Vietnam, "the forces of the United States have heavily declined and the United States has been retreating. Now America is on the defensive and let's face it: America fears the Soviet Union."

"As if this were not enough, with the political system they have, it isn't easy for the Americans to take immediate decisions. The Soviet Union instead is now on the offensive and it can take immediate decisions very quickly indeed."

Deng said that "war will last, sooner or later. And whoever believes the contrary makes a tragic mistake. The Soviet Union speaks every day about the SALT agreements, but in the meantime it continues to increase its armaments. Its amount of atomic bombs and nuclear weapons is unbelievable now, and the conventional weapons pile up in their warehouses. These things are not food, or shoes, or clothes — sooner or later they will be used."

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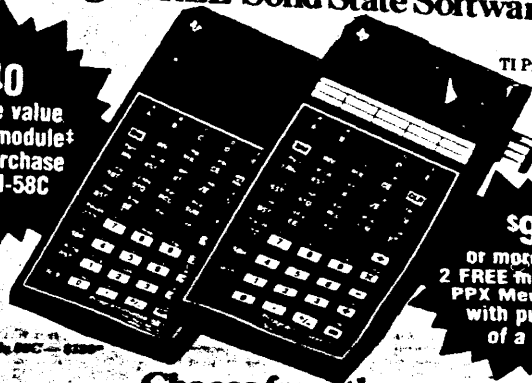
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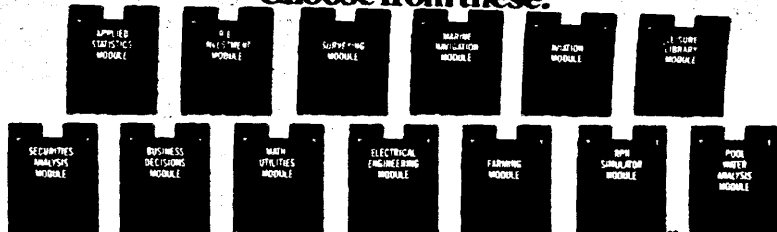
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# The Pretenders to play here; tickets go on sale Thursday

The Pretenders, one of the hottest and most critically acclaimed New Wave bands, have been signed to perform one show at 8 p.m. Sept. 10 in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$8, will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

The band, fronted by Akron-born singer-songwriter Chrissie Hynde, exploded onto the American music scene in January with the release of its self-titled debut album. The album rose to top-twenty status in the United States and included the hit singles "Brass In Pocket," "Kid" and "Stop Your Sobbing," a Nick Lowe-produced version of an obscure 1964 Kinks' tune.

Hynde, a member of several short-lived bands before her recent success, is backed in the Pretenders by guitarist-keyboardist James Honeyman Scott, bassist Pete Farndon and drummer Martin Chambers. Eric Karafka, chairman of SPC Consorts, sees the booking of the Pretenders as a significant success for the committee.

"The only two groups that mattered in 1979 and 1980 were the Clash and the Pretenders," Karafka said. "They got the media hype. They were able to



The Pretenders will appear at Shryock Auditorium

back it up with good music and the kids went crazy."

Members of the Student Programming Council Consorts Committee said a list of ticket buyers will be honored, but not regulated, by the committee after 5 p.m. Wednesday at the

outdoor patio on the west side of the Student Center. Committee members will not be regulating any ticket lines until 7 a.m. Thursday, when the Student Center doors open.

A limit of six tickets per person will be maintained.

## SPC planning 'New Wave Night'

By Edward R. Berry  
Student Writer

Get out your dancing shoes and throw on your thin tie, the Student Programming Council Video Committee is screening the made-for-television punk documentary film "Punk Cult" for the first time ever to a large audience along with a series of short films from such groups as Madness, "M" and The Pretenders.

The films will be a part of 'New Wave Night' Wednesday through Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. "I want everyone to show up dressed for the occasion and be ready to 'dance till you drop,'" said Jon Kahn, SPC Video chairman. Admission is 50 cents.

"Punk Cult" was shot in 1977 at the New York city nightclub CBGB's, but never made its way onto the airwaves. The film is not of the best quality, but it does enable the viewer to ex-

perience the raucous sounds of The Dead Boys, the pumped-up rhythms of The Ramones and the soothing tones of Deborah Harry and Blondie.

This film was shot during the time period when punk rock music was causing people's stomachs to turn because of the bizzare antics performed on stage. Stiv Bators, the lead singer of The Dead Boys, helps to further this image by

catering to the audience's cravings by eating his lunch in a very unusual manner in the film.

The Ramones have not changed very much since "Punk Cult's" filming, except for the addition of drummer Marky Ramone, who replaced Tommy Ramone.

Deborah Harry of Blondie looks a great deal less com-

(Continued on Page 22)

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### SPC Promotion Committee



The Promotion Committee is looking for members to help develop formats for the advertising and promotion of all SPC Programming efforts.

For further information call Marcie at 536-3393 or attend the organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 6 p.m. on the Third Floor Student Center.

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# 'Dressed to Kill' a nattily-attired thriller

By Bill Crowe  
Entertainment Editor

Director Brian DePalma may be a disciple of the late Sir Alfred Hitchcock, but he's certainly no copycat. That point is proven unquestionably in his latest thriller, "Dressed To Kill."

DePalma has directed some of the most stylish and effective suspense films in recent years, including "Sisters," "Carrie," "Obsession" and "The Fury." However, along with critical and financial success, he's always been accused of ripping off the old master.

"Sisters" was supposedly based on Hitchcock's "Rear

control of his disturbed mind.

One his victims is Angie Dickinson, perfectly cast in the role of a middle-aged nymphomaniac. In one beautifully photographed sequence she plays a lengthy cat-and-mouse game with a handsome man in an art gallery which culminates in an erotic lovemaking scene in the back seat of a taxicab.

DePalma is at his directoral best in these moments and during Dickinson's brutal slow-motion murder in an elevator which follows. The serenity of the tracking shots in the gallery and the cab scene make for a perfect counterpoint to the shocking razor slashing which is to follow.

This director has always been at his best when taking a calm, pleasant scene and then blowing the hell out of it. He constantly and quite effectively, employs this technique in "Dressed To Kill."

Nancy Allen, DePalma's real-life wife, plays a hooker who finds Dickinson's bloody body and sees the killer in a mirror. In true Hitchcock tradition, she plays the person caught in the middle of a situation she has no control over. She will be accused of the murder if she cannot find the real killer.

Allen enlists the aid of Dickinson's son (intelligently played by Keith Gordon), who is a boy genius and uses a myriad of gadgets to find the killer. The two make for an interesting Mutt-and-Jeff combination as Gordon employs his intelligence while Allen uses her sexual prowess to piece together clues.

The whole film—which comes off as a fascinating and very cerebral blend of fantasy,

horror and black humor is punctuated by Pino Donaggio's surging orchestral soundtrack.

As usual, DePalma again gives us a slam-bang finish in the spirit of Carrie's return from the grave or John Cassavettes' blowing-up in "The Fury." However, giving away the surprises in much of this film would be a crime.

What's especially amazing about "Dressed To Kill" is DePalma's ability to incorporate bloody murder, an intelligent script, high-class

directorial techniques and fine acting performances into one compact first-rate film project.

The producers of such low-rent, disgusting blood baths as "Friday the 13th" and "I Spit

On Your Grave" (which was nearly run out of town by Chicago film critics this

summer) could use a few lessons in style and class from a true master like DePalma, or even by viewing the work of the old master himself.

## Review

Window." All of DePalma's films were stylishly directed and compared favorably with Hitchcock's works. However, one aspect of DePalma's films has been grossly overlooked—he tends to build upon the master's previous work and take everything one step further.

"Dressed To Kill," a fantastic film in its own right, is a perfect example. DePalma, who also wrote the screenplay, has reworked the basic plot of Hitchcock's "Psycho" into a deeply sensual, but still shocking, thriller.

The story of "Dressed To Kill" concerns a transsexual, in this case a man who wants to be a woman, who responds with violence to sexual advances by women—and brutal violence at that. He is fighting internally with his female alter ego for

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# Déjà vu? Marshall Tucker concert a pleasing rerun

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

Encore? Or repeat?  
The Marshall Tucker Band knows how to please its audience. An enthusiastic crowd saw a show that featured over a dozen of the group's most popular songs highlighted by three encores when the group appeared at the Arena last March.

Sunday night the Spartanburg, S.C. band brought a nearly identical repertoire to the Du Quoin State Fair, finishing off a 60-stop, two-month tour.

The end of a tour could easily have affected the band's performance, but as in March, Doug Gray's smooth vocals and Toy Caldwell's lead guitar gave some 5,500 fans enough country-rock jazz fusion to knock many a Stetson off a head.

However, there was something lacking in the performance, lively as it may have been.

From the band's opening number, "Running Like the Wind," to its three encores, Tucker lacked the improvisation and spontaneity that would make one think they saw something special.

Marshall Tucker is a stand up band. Theatrics are not part of its routine. The band has the ability to arouse the crowd through solos and jams. Any action generated onstage by Tucker is instrumental rather than physical, particularly Jerry Eubanks' sax and flute and Caldwell's pickin'.

Because there is little physical movement by the band members, quick transition from song to song may be essential to keep the action alive.

But, in contrast to the spontaneous excitement of the live recording of "Ramblin' on the Where We All Belong" album when Marshall Tucker showed it can maintain excitement through continuous jamming at times—the band did not attempt to produce those thrills Sunday.

Having recorded 10 albums carrying its logo, Marshall Tucker chose to play two hours of old favorites with a few newer tunes thrown in. Last March the band seemed unwilling to experiment with its then newly released "Tenth" album. Caldwell said the band wouldn't play cuts from it until the songs had become "well-established."

The sweet melody from Eubanks' flute which signaled the start of "Heard It In A Love Song," sparked the crowd. The hands began to clap when Gray took us to hunt for gold in "Fire on the Mountain." Caldwell took control from there with whining guitar riffs that contrasted with Gray's smooth melodies.

Caldwell made only one reference to his brother Tommy, Tucker's former bassist who died in a Jeep accident this past summer. He introduced Tommy's replacement Franklin Wilkie by saying that the band must keep



Staff photo by Sally Harwood

Toy Caldwell of the Marshall Tucker Band.

moving on. Marshall Tucker has taken the anxiousness out of the encore. The ritual of standing for five minutes with lighted match in hand was not there. The band performed "Can't You See," waited a few minutes and then played "Searchin'" for a Ramblow, briefly paused and concluded with "This Old Cowboy."

If it sounds blunt, it is. An encore is supposed to be an additional performance given in response to the fans' applause, an extra to the show. Tucker

took it, or them, and incorporated it into a routine part of the show.

It's no secret that Marshall Tucker is a group of competent musicians and that Sunday's performance proved the band can excite a crowd. But its stage show made it appear that they are only "going through the motions." After appearing twice in Southern Illinois within the past six months and doing basically the same show, one must wonder: Was it an encore? Or just a rerun?

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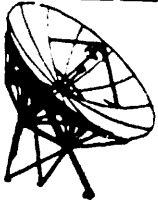
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# Schools cracking down on immunizations

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — Many Illinois public school students who fail to meet state immunization requirements will be sent home next month. And educators agree it's mainly because school officials hear the wail at the door.

Each school district faces the loss of a hefty chunk of state aid unless 80 percent of its students have met the inoculation requirement by Oct. 15.

A new law passed last year authorizes the State Board of Education to withhold 10 percent of the bimonthly state aid payments to school districts falling short of the 80 percent goal.

It's the first time Illinois schools have ever been threatened with the loss of state aid for failing to meet health requirements. And the threat has prompted local officials to crack down on school admissions in an effort to ensure they don't lose any state dollars.

"Any time you use money as a leverage you're going to get some results," said Blanche Martin, regional superintendent for Winnebago and Boone County schools.

Miss Martin said she expects most of the 36,300 pupils in the counties' public grade and high schools to be fully inoculated by Oct. 15. If they aren't, she said, they will be sent back home until they comply with the rule.

Educators across the state from Madison County in Southern Illinois to the northern reaches of Illinois say most students who haven't been immunized by the deadline won't be let into the classroom.

School officials were contacted in Boone, Winnebago, and Madison counties.

Champaign and Ford counties in central Illinois, Rock Island County near the Iowa border, Chicago, and Sangamon County, which includes Springfield.

School officials say there should be no reason why any student would be unable to get the required shots, which can be obtained free through the Illinois Public Health Department. The shots are to immunize students against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles and rubella.

"I expect that 90 percent of the school districts can reach the compliance level by October 15th," said Julia Dempsey, a lawyer for the state education board.

"None of them want to lose the state aid," she added.

Public Health Department spokeswoman Mary Huck said the free shots are being given at local health department offices, or can be arranged through a call to the department's Springfield office.

Under the law, students entering kindergarten, fifth grade and ninth grade must also receive complete physical examinations. Free exams also can be obtained through the state health department.

The law will be even tougher on school districts next year, requiring that 90 percent of the student be fully immunized in order for the district to obtain its full package of state aid.

A 10 percent state aid cut could mean a six-figure loss for some school districts — including Chicago, which gets payments of \$17.8 million twice a month.

But Chicago Board of Education officials say they are working diligently to immunize

their 490,000 students and don't intend to forfeit any state money.

Board Nursing Director Dethane Rose said "it would be tragic" for Chicago schools to lose any state aid.

The Chicago school district last year underwent a financial crisis requiring a massive transfusion of some \$975 million to keep its doors open.

Students with a medical or religious excuse will not be required to obtain the shots, said Ms. Dempsey. She said also that decisions to reduce a school district's aid can be officially appealed to the state education board before any money is actually withheld.

Health and school officials say the Illinois General Assembly approved the tougher legislation because many schools were falling far short of an 80 percent inoculation goal and needed an incentive to meet the goal.

The health department says a minimum of 80 percent of all students must be immunized to help stem the spread of communicable diseases, but that 90 percent is a more desirable level. They say that routine checks in the past showed an alarmingly low 20 percent

immunization level in some districts.

Those figures were echoed by the education board, which also routinely checks student health records.

Rock Island County officials also have said they expect to comply with the requirement

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# Some House incumbents edgy about voters' mood on economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incumbent members of Congress flocked home for the Labor Day recess in an election-year effort to persuade voters that they deserve a return trip to Washington. Many were visibly nervous about their chances.

While House Republicans, now outnumbered almost 2-1, are predicting big GOP gains in November, there's an air of uncertainty even among some of them. They cite voter dissatisfaction over the economy that could translate into an anti-incumbent mood.

"No one knows what voters are going to do this year, everyone around here is a little on edge," said a top GOP aide who did not wish to be identified.

Still, as Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., gloats, "There are more of them than there are of us, so that if all incumbents are thrown out, we'll still come out ahead."

And several national polls indicate the GOP may make its best showing in years in this fall's House races.

Some prominent incumbents seem particularly vulnerable. Strategists of both parties cite two Democratic heavyweights: Al Ullman of Oregon, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; and Morris Udall of Arizona, chairman of the Interior Committee.

Ullman, facing a spirited challenge from Republican Dennis A. Smith, seems to be having a hard time overcoming criticism that he spends too much time in Washington. And there is opposition to his advocacy of a value added tax similar to one rejected by Oregon voters.

Udall, one of the more liberal members of Congress, has seen his Tucson district grow more and more Republican with each passing year. Re-elected by a narrow margin in 1978, Udall faces what could be the hardest test of his 20-year career against Republican businessman Richard H. Huff.

Offsetting what many see as an anti-incumbent movement is an old congressional fact of life: Voters may hold Congress as an institution in low repute but often keep re-electing their own local representatives, term after term.

This may help Democrats keep control of the House, despite optimistic GOP predictions of a takeover, concedes House Republican Whip Robert Michel of Illinois.

"History has shown that incumbents in Congress can do many things to protect themselves against an unpopular presidential candidate and an economic downturn," Michel said. "If a member is visible in his district, meets a lot of people, shows up at every wake, goes to picnics and PTA meetings, he usually has a good chance of being re-elected."

In the current lineup, there are 274 Democratic and 159 Republican members of the House. All 435 seats are up, with 396 incumbents seeking new

terms.

Two Democratic seats are now vacant: Charles Diggs of Michigan resigned to begin his prison term for financial misconduct and New Mexico's Harold Runnels died two weeks ago of cancer.

Another 20 Democrats are not seeking re-election and three — Bennett Stewart of Illinois, Charles Wilson of California

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and Robert Duncan of Oregon — have been defeated in primaries. On the GOP side, 14 are retiring and none have yet been eliminated in primaries.

Thus there are a total of 39 seats not being defended by an incumbent, providing wide-open Democrat-Republican battlefields.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. says that from the Democratic vantage point, things have improved since early August, when President Carter's popularity seemed to be at a low point and Democrats in Congress were particularly edgy.

Still, O'Neill predicts a net loss of from 12 to 18 Democratic seats.

Seats that had been held by

retiring Democrats "are in the most danger of being lost," O'Neill said. "We're also vulnerable where we've had candidates for the past 30 years and have allowed their political machines to grow rusty."

Other Democratic strategists put the likely loss of Democratic seats at around 25. "We don't have much chance at picking up Republican seats. Our best shots for gains will be the open seats," said one party official.

One GOP seat the Democrats hope to pick up is the central Florida district now held by Richard Kelley, implicated in the FBI's Abscam investigation and viewed as vulnerable by both Democratic and Republican campaign analysts.

So far, Abscam has not seemed to have left a political scar on four Democrats who are linked to the scandal. Reps. Frank Thompson of New Jersey, John Murphy of New York, Michael Myers of Pennsylvania and John Murtha of Pennsylvania are all still viewed as viable general election candidates.

The Republican National Committee is spending an unprecedented \$8 million this year on television ads urging voters to "vote Republican, for a change" and end 25 years of Democratic control in Congress.

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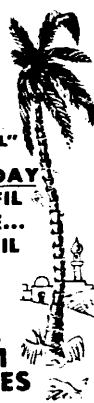
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# Anderson's funds running low; forced to cancel Midwest trip

CHICAGO (AP) - With his new running mate at his side, John B. Anderson stumped his home state Monday in the Labor Day kickoff for the stretch drive of the presidential campaign.

Anderson scheduled appearances in a march in Calumet City and a rally in Park Forest.

Anderson, in recent weeks has dipped in the polls and his campaign, although raising \$6 million, is struggling financially. He had hoped to begin a whistlestop tour of the Midwest on Monday, but the train trip was canceled for lack of money.

The Baltimore Sun quoted Anderson's campaign chief, New York media adviser David Garth, as saying the congressman also had to cancel a \$2.5 million advertising blitz planned before Labor Day and it may be "several more weeks" before the candidate has any nationwide television

commercials. "It's a media campaign that has no media," Garth said.

Nonetheless, the Republican congressman has appeared more buoyant in recent days, which staff aides attribute to his

## Election 80

choice of Patrick J. Lucey as a running mate and release of a 317-page platform on which his fall campaign will be based.

Anderson and Lucey spent Sunday in Rockford, Anderson's home town. They attended church services with Anderson's father, Alvin, who will celebrate his 95th birthday Sept. 9.

Then at a rally along the Rock River in Rockford, Anderson noted how difficult he thought it must have been for Lucey, a

liberal Democrat, to join his independent presidential campaign.


"He had to take a leave of absence," Anderson said before a cheering hometown crowd of about 1,500 persons.

Lucey, recalling his days as Carter's ambassador to Mexico, said he learned in that job that foreign leaders have little respect for the president.

Lucey asked: "Is it any wonder the Soviets thought they had a blank check when they moved into Afghanistan?"

Lucey said he decided before leaving Mexico that he did not want Carter re-elected, and agreed to run with Anderson once it became clear that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would not pull off an upset and win the Democratic nomination.

From October until last month, Lucey served as Kennedy's deputy national campaign director.



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# Campus Briefs

There will be a special orientation for all physically- visually- and hearing-impaired students 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 158 at the Recreation Center. Refreshments will be served. All students may attend. For information, call Richard De Angelis at 536-5531.

The Self-Defense Club will hold an organizational meeting for old and new members at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of the Recreation Building. Regular classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 4 and continue every Tuesday and Thursday, 8-10 p.m. Self-defense techniques will be presented through the Korean martial art of Hapkido. For information, call Kerry Wall at 457-8293.

The Folk Music Union will hold an organizational meeting from 8-10 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Students, staff and faculty are invited.

There will be a volunteers' meeting for old and new volunteers at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center, 409 W. Freeman.

The Skydiving Club will hold an organizational meeting from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Films will be shown and parachute gear displayed.

LaBoss, lady boosters of Saluki sports, will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Community Room of Carbondale Savings and Loan on the corner of Main and Poplar Streets. For information, call 549-4620 after 5:30 p.m.

Rainbow's End Preschool, a University day care and child development center, is now accepting applications for the fall semester. The preschool offers full and part-time care for children, ages 2 1/2 to 6, of University faculty, staff and students. The preschool is located at Lakeland School, 925 S. Giant City Road, telephone 453-2271. Transportation to and from the preschool is available on request.

# Army probing Wac's death

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) - The Army is waiting for an autopsy report to confirm that pneumonia caused the death of a young woman who died during basic training at Fort McClellan.

Army officials denied Saturday that Pvt. Velda Hall, 20, of Thorofare, N.J., died of heat-related causes, as claimed by her mother.


Maj. Sonny Craven, public information officer at Fort McClellan, said the autopsy is being performed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. Hall was admitted to a base hospital on Aug. 9 after a drill sergeant noticed she was listless and seemed to have a fever, Craven said.


"Early symptoms appeared to be heat-related," the major said, "but were later diagnosed as pneumonia by an Army physician. She was immediately admitted to the hospital for treatment."

He said she died Aug. 12 in the hospital of septic shock, a complication of pneumonia.

Craven said activities performed by soldiers during hot weather are closely monitored and, if they become ill, their training is reduced or limited.



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# Newsletter says oil surplus could last 'one or two years'

NEW YORK (AP) — The current world oil surplus could last at least until late 1981, even if Saudi Arabia were to reduce its oil output by 1 million barrels a day, the trade publication Petroleum Intelligence Weekly says.

"The huge cushion of surplus stocks," with total Western world inventories expected to reach a peak of 5.8 billion 42-gallon barrels by early fall, "could linger for another one or two years," the newsletter said. "Oil inventories in some European nations have now reached the equivalent of 120 days' supply, while Japan is at a record 110 days and rising, and the United States at about 75 days," it said.

The newsletter attributed the surplus to high levels of Saudi oil output and an "unexpectedly sharp drop" in Western oil demand following a 132 percent jump in world oil prices since the beginning of 1979.

"If Saudi Arabia cut production 1 million barrels daily starting tomorrow, it

could still take until the autumn of 1981 to erase the accumulated surplus" of 400 million barrels above normal world levels, the newsletter said, and a longer period could elapse "before a supply crisis developed."

The weekly cautioned that "despite the present surplus, there's little reason for oil-consuming nations to feel complacent about the future supply outlook."

A recent reduction in organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil output to a 4-year low of about 27 million barrels a day "has succeeded in bringing current supply into line with actual current consumption," it said.

According to a recent forecast by Royal Dutch Petroleum Co. President Dirk de Bruyne, daily oil use in the non-communist world is expected to fall to 30 million barrels a day or less this year, down 2 million barrels a day from 1979, and may drop a further 3 million in 1981.

Reports that the Saudis might order an output cut greater than

1 million barrels a day to bring pressure on Israel to give up its claim to East Jerusalem "ring ominously in the ears of consumer nations," the newsletter said.

The Kuwait newspaper al-Anbaa said last week in a dispatch from Washington that the Saudis have warned Washington that Arab oil producers will reduce supplies to the West if Israel is not forced to annul its formal annexation of Jerusalem.

Saudi Arabia, supplier of nearly 20 percent of U.S. oil imports and OPEC's largest producer, boosted oil output to 9.5 million barrels a day from 8.5 million last summer after Iran's revolution cut that nation's oil output by 3 million barrels a day or more.

The Saudis, unlike other OPEC members, have not cut oil output since 1979. They also have been charging \$28 a barrel for their oil, \$4 below the suggested OPEC minimum price.

# Lake Michigan sewage down

CHICAGO (AP) — The last of 15 Lake Michigan beaches closed because of drifting globs of putty-like sewage have been reopened while the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency seeks to learn the source of the foul-smelling, golf ball-sized material.

The Hammond, Ind., Sanitary District was ordered to stop discharging storm-water runoff into the lake from its Robertsdale Pumping Station after the EPA and several other agencies found the discharges laced with high levels of fecal bacteria.

Such coliform bacteria are normally present only in a different Hammond system which handles residential and industrial wastes, officials said.

"We're not saying Hammond is the only one at fault, but we have identified in their storm-water pumping lines at least one source of the contamination," said John McGuire, EPA regional administrator.

The EPA has declined to accuse Hammond of causing

the closings and Hammond officials have denied repeatedly that they were responsible.

However, McGuire did order district officials to appear at a hearing on the matter Thursday.

The order to reopen the last of the 15 closed Chicago beaches was issued Sunday by Steven A. Karshen, supervisor of sanitation for the Chicago Park District. He said water samples taken from beaches 24 hours earlier showed levels of coliform bacteria below 200 organisms per 100 milliliters.

The EPA said it found 4.4 million organisms per 100 milliliters in a sample of water taken from the Robertsdale pumping station. Karshen said the EPA standard for drinking water is 20 organisms per 100 milliliters.

"You can be sure that 4.4 organisms per 100 milliliters of sample is very polluted," Karshen said.

The EPA ordered Hammond officials to divert rainwater — which normally flows through the pumping station and into the

lake — to the city's sewage treatment plant for cleansing.

EPA spokesman Robert M. Hartian noted that moderate rain which fell on the Chicago-Hammond area early Sunday might overload the ability of the sewage treatment plant to handle the increased flow of storm water.

Despite the order, Hartian added "I do understand that they (Hammond sewage officials) may have had to discharge through their rain-water system due to the heavy rain."

The Chicago Park District has closed beaches 14 times since July 21 because of high bacteria counts — the first such closings in three years. Beaches in Evanston, just north of Chicago, were closed Thursday because of high coliform counts.

Coliform bacteria is present only in the intestinal systems of humans and other animals, Karshen said. He said high coliform counts in water show the presence of fecal material, and therefore of untreated sewage.



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## Pope plans 1982 trip; visit to Britain tentative

LONDON (AP) — Pope John Paul II will become the first reigning pontiff to visit Britain on a trip tentatively planned for summer 1982, more than four centuries after King Henry VIII's dispute with the Vatican split the English church from Rome.

The pope has accepted an invitation from British Cardinal Basil Hume, the Roman Catholic information service said. The announcement already has aroused angry reaction from some militant Protestant clergy.

Enmity between the Roman Catholic Church and the Church of England lasted long after Henry's break with Rome in 1534, when Pope Clement VII refused to grant the king a divorce. In later years, many people from both sides were burned at the stake.

The ill-feeling is not yet entirely gone.

John Paul's travel plans were incomplete, but a church spokesman said they would not include a trip to Northern Ireland, where 2,053 people have died in 11 years of sectarian violence between its half-million Catholics and 1 million Protestants.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, the firey Northern Irish Protestant leader, denounced the pope's British trip. "The blood of the martyrs cries out against this visit," he said.

One of the province's leading Catholic politicians, Gerry Fitt, welcomed the trip and added: "It's a sad comment that Northern Ireland has been isolated from this visit."

Militant Scottish Protestant Pastor Jack Glass of the

Scottish Reformed Church called the pope's visit to Britain "the greatest betrayal since Judas Iscariot." He said it was "a vile abomination" and that thousands of Protestants would take to the streets if the pontiff sets foot in Scotland.

The announcement indicated the purpose of the trip is to bring the Catholic Church closer to other Christian churches in Britain. "The pope stressed the great importance he would attach to the ecumenical aspect of the proposed pastoral visit," the announcement said.

There are about 45 million Roman Catholics in Britain, where the national churches are the Church of Scotland and the Church of England, whose temporal head is Queen Elizabeth II.

"Naturally if the queen is in England at the time of the visit, she will receive the pope," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said. The Queen is paying a state visit to Italy in October.

The 1701 Act of Settlement, still in force, insures Protestant royal succession by barring the heir apparent from marrying a Catholic if he or she wishes to ascend to the British throne.

That law recenty became a hotly debated issue following rumors that Prince Charles planned to wed Princess Marie Astrid of Luxembourg, a Catholic. Buckingham Palace denied the rumors, but anti-monarchist lawmakers seized the issue and demanded a constitutional revision to eliminate a law they described as "discriminatory, offensive and insulting" to British Catholics.

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## 20,000 launch Philadelphia school strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — More than 20,000 public school employees went on strike Monday after the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers and the school board failed to reach agreement on a new contract.

Negotiators failed to meet a midnight deadline to solve disputes on salary, class size, teacher preparation time and a union demand for the rehiring of 2,000 teachers furloughed earlier this year in economy moves.

The 23,000-member union includes teachers, secretaries and other employees. Teachers were to report Wednesday for two days of preparation before the start of classes for 220,000 students on Friday.

Picket lines were set up at the Board of Education about 7 a.m. Demonstrators wore signs saying "Stop the Cuts," in reference to the layoffs.

The layoffs were necessary to balance a \$750 million budget for the 1981 fiscal year, according to the district administration.

School officials said they wanted to maintain the current average salary of \$23,000 for the first year of the two-year contract, but union president John Murray said the teachers cannot accept a wage freeze.

Also in dispute is a school board plan to increase average class size from 33 to 35, a reversal of a trend established in recent years. The board also wanted to cut the number of hours teachers are given each week to prepare for classes.



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# U.S. labor movement has changed under recent AFL-CIO president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Day 1980 found the American labor movement at the turning point between resurgence and retrenchment.

New leaders have taken over, and they are trying to reunite the movement, reach out to women and revitalize organizing efforts after decades of dormancy.

At the same time, they are trying to fend off what they see as a growing political drift to the right that threatens to diminish the role of unionism in shaping American economic and social policy.

For the first Labor Day in a quarter century, a new man was at the helm, of the nation's largest labor federation, the 13.6 million-member AFL-CIO, and he is creating a wake of changes.

Since succeeding the late George Meany as AFL-CIO president last November, Lane Kirkland has made strong bids to bring the Teamsters, United Auto Workers and United Mine Workers back under the federation's roof — a move that would mean 3½ million more AFL-CIO members.

Kirkland has added a woman to the federation's policy-making executive council for the first time in its 25-year history, an action that underscores labor's determination to bolster its ranks from among the millions of women who have entered the workforce in the past decade.

He is stressing the need to organize other non-union workers with sophisticated techniques and centralized coordination, and predicting that the 1980s will be a period of major union expansion — the first since the 1940s.

Under Meany, who believed organizing should be left to individual unions rather than the AFL-CIO, union membership grew by only 10 percent during the last 20 years, while the overall workforce expanded by 60 percent. As a result, only about one in four workers belongs to a union today, compared with one in three in 1960.

One Meany policy that has gone unchanged under Kirkland, however, is labor's unwavering call for increased government intervention and federal spending to deal with the nation's economic and social ills.

Critics inside and outside the labor movement contend that labor's adherence to principles rooted in the New Deal policies of the 1930s is putting it out of touch with today's political currents and costing it influence with Congress and the White House.

Business groups contend that the public is becoming more conservative, that people want less government and that Congress is responding to that message. Business also accuses unions of contributing to inflation and unemployment with high wage demands and resistance to work rule changes that might spur productivity.

Kirkland and other labor leaders paint a very different picture. They see Congress falling under the spell of right wingers who are bent on un-

doing decades of liberal social legislation, making labor unions impotent and giving a larger piece of the nation's economic pie to the wealthy.

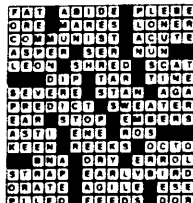
## Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Spars  
6 M D's milieu  
10 Heave  
14 Habituate  
15 Allego  
16 Ripener  
17 Navigate  
18 Demigod  
19 Zola novel  
20 Ascetic  
22 European  
24 Swine  
26 Instants  
27 Overtures  
31 Spread hay  
32 Roof parts  
33 Insects  
35 Chatter  
38 Raced  
39 Acts  
40 Horsy sport  
41 Number  
42 Edible fungus  
43 Fabric  
44 Purrr  
45 Odysseus's wife  
47 Goes  
51 Abundant  
52 Repugnance  
54 Vary

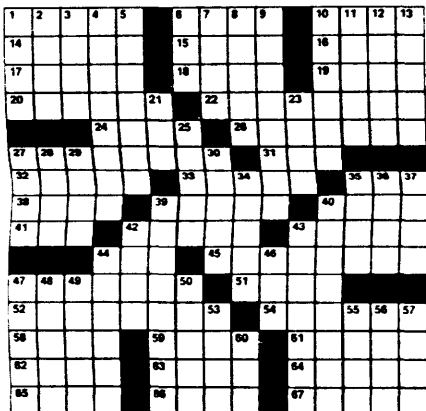
58 Trifle  
59 Black  
61 Childish  
62 Augments  
63 Binsite  
64 Brilliance  
65 Asan weights  
66 Server  
67 Singer Delta

DOWN  
1 Engage  
2 Poker item  
3 Plaintiff  
4 Quivered  
5 Not fooling  
6 Exclamation  
7 Through  
8 Whey  
9 Fosters  
10 Fired  
11 Once more  
12 French legislature  
13 Beyond Pre-lis  
21 Child  
23 Iowa city  
25 Allude  
27 Annoyer

Monday's Puzzle Solved



28 Ravish  
29 Level brood  
30 Slumber  
34 Drone  
35 Toy  
36 Lopsided  
37 Southern bread  
39 Craze  
40 White man  
42 Roman god  
43 Purrrer  
44 Embrace  
46 Pheasant  
47 Matrons  
48 Summon  
49 Disciple  
50 Sedate  
53 — ber  
55 Hand tool  
56 Labor and Peron  
57 Body net-work  
60 Negative



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Want to start a Fraternity? If you desire leadership **SIGMA ALPHA MU** is organizing now

The Sammies' National Reps are on campus this week. See them under the breeze-way of Faner Hall 9a.m. to 5p.m. or Tuesday at Grinnell Hall during dinner.

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You're not alone!  
TRIPS!  
GUEST SPEAKERS!

Premedical/Pre dental Students Unite!!

Our first club meeting will be on Wednesday Sept. 3, at 7:00pm in the Saline Room of the Student Center. Our guest speaker will be Mrs. Patricia Simms from the Health Professions Office. Elections for offices will be held and refreshments will be served! For further info contact Steve Ahlers Mike Torricelli Co-Presidents (457-6573)

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Shape'n Style \$10 Perm \$30 (complete)  
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## USO Welcomes Students

We in the Undergraduate Student Organization—Your student government—would like to welcome everyone back for another semester, and encourage all students to come to the USO OFFICE on the 3rd floor of the Student Center and get involved.

Make Student Government continue to work for you.

## Student Telephone Directory

The first student phone directory since 1975 will be ready for pick-up in mid-October.

In order to insure that your address and phone number are correct, please fill out the adjacent form by Sept. 4. Either send it through campus U.S. mail, or drop it off by the Admissions and Record Office, Woody Hall.

Any student may request that their name not be included.\*

## "Meet The President"

On Tuesday, September 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 in Ballroom D of the Student Center, Dr. Somit will be able to meet with students, faculty, and staff.

Don't miss your chance to greet our new president. Refreshments will be served.

## "Carbondale Clean-Up Day '80"

Any groups, organizations, or individuals interested in participating on "Carbondale Clean-Up Day '80" should contact the USO office anytime between 8a.m. and 5p.m. at 536-3381.

Want to work on the world's largest working broom?

**SIU Local Address Correction**

Please check the local address on your printed class schedule. If it is blank or incorrect, fill in this card and drop it in the mail. If your local address for next term is still uncertain, keep this card until you do know and then mail it or bring it to the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall.

1	Student I. D.	9	LAST	FIRST	INITIAL
Short I. D. Starts →					
14	Street Number & Name, Mail Room, Rural Route, P.O. Box				32
34	City & State				53
54	Zip Code	58	59	Telephone	65 73 75 76 80
					1 8 4 2 D

Report ALL address changes to the Office of Admissions & Records.

\*If you have filled out the attached form within the last two weeks, please disregard.

## GET INVOLVED—STAY INVOLVED

The following list of Recognized Student Organizations (RSO's) are only a small sample of some 250 groups which USO represents. Anyone who wishes to get involved in any of the groups listed should contact the USO office, or the Office of Student Development.

### Sports and Recreation Clubs

Challengers\* (Formerly Wheelchair Athletic Club)  
Frisbee Disc Club, SIU\*  
Racquetball Club\*  
Rugby Club\*  
Sailing Club, Southern Illinois Collegiate\*  
Sky Divers, SIU  
Weightlifting Club, SIU  
\*Certified Clubs

### Departmental Clubs

Accounting Club  
Advertising Association  
College of Business and Administrative Student Council  
Debate Team  
Design Initiative  
French Club  
Photography Society  
Pre Law Club  
Professional Law Enforcement Association  
Vocational Education Studies Graduate Student Assoc.

### Student Programming Council

### International Student Council

African Student Assoc.  
Hellenic Student Assoc.  
Korean Student Assoc.  
Venezuelan Student Assoc.

### Fraternities and Sororities

Inter-Greek Council  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Delta Zeta  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

### Scholastic and Professional Honoraries

American Marketing Association  
Future Farmers of America  
Pi Kappa Delta (Speech)\*  
Pi Lambda Theta (Education)\*  
Public Relations Student Society of America  
Society for the Advancement of Management  
Society of Manufacturing Engineers  
Tau Beta Pi (Engineering)\*  
\*Member of Council of Honor Societies

### Special Interest Clubs

Alpha Phi Omega  
Backgammon Club  
Environmental Center, Student  
Illinois Public Interest Research Group  
Mobilization of Volunteer Effort  
OBelisk II Yearbook  
Students for Pollution Control

### Religious Clubs

American Baptist Students  
Hillel, B'Nai B'rith Organization  
Newman Club  
Students for Jesus  
University Christian Ministries

### Black Affairs Council

Campus and Community Affairs  
Blacks in Business  
Kappa Alpha Psi  
Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology  
Blacks Togetherness Organization

Due to space limitations the groups listed above were picked at random. During the year,

USO will have one half page ad a week, for all RSO's to promote their interests.

# Moscow Radio fails to state gains Polish won in settlement

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow Radio broadcast the first Soviet report Monday of the strike settlement in Poland but made no mention of the political gains won by workers in the neighboring communist nation.

After ignoring the agreement signed in Gdansk Sunday for more than 12 hours, the official Soviet radio's international service said the accord and a companion one reached in Szczecin "regulate various social and economic questions raised by the workers' representatives."

Under the agreement reached workers in Gdansk and Szczecin resumed work today, Moscow radio said.

The report was not immediately broadcast over Soviet domestic stations.

Other East European Communist governments were more or less uninformative.

ADN, the East German news agency, on Saturday reported

preliminary agreements on questions raised in recent weeks and the return to work. But the agency said nothing about the final agreement in Gdansk Sunday.

Hungary's Communist Party newspaper Nepszabadsag reported the agreements, crediting "the supreme efforts of party and government." But it did not report their provisions.

Nepszabadsag also castigated "anti-socialist forces" it said were active in Poland but implied distinctions between striking workers and dissident intellectuals arrested for their support of the strikers.

"The dividing line must be drawn more distinctly in order to separate the genuine workers' stands from those taken by anti-socialist forces," the paper said. "All the more so because the preponderant majority of the workers are quite uninformed about what

lies hidden behind the stands taken by the opposition forces."

"Poland is a firm component of the world socialist system," said a Czechoslovak radio commentator from Warsaw. "On the basis of historical experiences, any attempts at anti-socialist forces and their Western inspirers are, from the beginning, condemned to failure."

The commentator did not use the word "strike," or mention how the crisis was settled. The report enumerated factories where work was resuming, and quoted an employee pledging to work overtime to help fulfil all contracts.

Romania's Communist Party newspaper Scinteia carried a short report on the agreement from PAP, the Polish news agency, but the account gave no details.

Monitors in Western Europe heard no official comment from Bulgaria.

# Gorilla's birth a medical first

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A day-old baby lowland gorilla, born to Beta at the Memphis Zoo, "seems to be fine. ... We kind of think it's a male." Dr. Michael Douglass, zoo veterinarian, said Monday.

Beta, 19, gave birth Sunday, about three weeks early, as startled visitors walked through the primate house, thwarting zoo officials' plans to photograph the birth — the first as a result of artificial insemination of a lowland gorilla.

Douglass said the baby appeared to weigh about four pounds.

The father is Ozum, 14, from Yerkes Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta. Sperm from frozen semen taken from Ozum was implanted the second week in January in Beta.

The mother is on loan to the Memphis Zoo from the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago.

So far, Douglass said, Beta

has been so protective of her infant that zoo officials have not been able to get close enough to determine its sex.

"We kind of think it's a male but we're not 100 percent positive," Douglass said. "I'm pretty sure it's a male, but I wouldn't want to bet \$100 on it."

Of the birth itself, Douglass said it's almost like having a new family addition.

"We're kind of excited about it," he said. "It's the first gorilla we have ever had born here. That in itself is exciting, without the fact that it's the first by artificial insemination."

Dan Pierce, strolling through the primate house Sunday, said, "All at once someone said she was having a baby. I looked again and she had it in her hands. Then she put it on the floor."

Dr. Kenneth Gould of Yerkes, an authority on lowland gorillas, helped arrange the insemination of Beta.

Beta was shipped to Memphis in 1978. It was hoped she would mate with Dinga, a 315-pound male who had been at the zoo 20 years. However, when several sperm tests proved Dinga infertile, zoo officials decided to try artificial insemination. Dinga is now at the Erie, Pa., Zoo.

Gould took the birth in stride.

"It's not a breakthrough in one major respect," he said. "It has proved it's feasible, but unfortunately it has not proved it's practical. The amount of time and effort that went into this one production was enormous."

George Rabb, director of the Brookfield Zoo, said the birth is especially important because of the growing problem of infertility in lowland male gorillas in captivity.

There are fewer than 500 in captivity and about 100 have been born in zoos worldwide, he said.

# Rome greets Byrne for conference

ROME (AP) — Rome's Communist Mayor Luigi Petroselli greeted Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne Monday at the opening of an international conference on population and urban future.

Sponsored by the U.N. Fund for Population Activities, the four-day meeting will deal with such issues as the growth of urban population increasing at 3 percent a year and the flight of business and industry from some cities.

Byrne will take part in seminars on policies for redistribution of population,

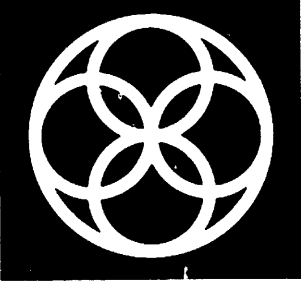
decentralization of development, revitalization of urban centers and measures to stabilize population within cities.

She is among more than 30 mayors and municipal officials

representing major cities of the world including Peking, Moscow, Tokyo, Mexico City,

New Delhi, London, Paris and Rio de Janeiro.

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# Budget keeper plans to swap balance sheets for Florida sun

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

While many Illinoisans are plowing snow during the coming winter, this man will be driving to Port Charlotte, Fla., in his Ford van.

He has finished his stint at SIU-C—a stint of 22 years of teaching accounting courses and handling fiscal matters as financial officer for the Board of Trustees and as budget director for former president Delyte Morris.

Now, Clifford Burger, 60, says he is ready for a "change of pace."

Friday was Burger's last working day at SIU-C.

For Burger, a Carbondale resident, a change of pace will mean traveling during the summer through Big Sur country, the Monterey peninsula, and other parts of the West Coast. During the winter, it will mean living in his newly purchased condominium with his wife, June, and preparing tax returns on a full-time basis during the "accountants busy season." It also will mean spending more time swinging clubs on the golf course.

That is one of the reasons why Burger and his wife are moving.

"I have laid out most of the

beaches in the world," he said in his gruff voice. He served in the Navy for five years as a radioman and a lieutenant junior grade. Among the beaches he saw on his tour were those at Okinawa, the Philippines, Korea, Waikiki, and New Zealand.

"I'm not a beach baby. Being on the beach is not my cup of salt water," he said.

"Basically, I'm an accountant," he explained. "I guess I like it because it has come easily to me and I do it well. Accounting is a business shorthand, a report of what goes on in business primarily with the use of numbers."

When he first came to Carbondale in 1958, there were only 10,000 students attending SIU-C. But when enrollment peaked 12 years later, 24,000 students were attending the University, according to Burger. Then enrollment began to decline.

"A lot of it reflects the economic situation. When things get easy, people tend not to worry about their educational situation," he said. "High school education doesn't get anybody anywhere."

He leaves, but not without giving advice.

"Keep being concerned about

the most important reasons for this university—teaching and community service. I don't say that research and writing are not important, but I say that teaching and community service should be first."

It's not the institution that has made the work so attractive, he said, but the other teachers, civil servants and especially the students.

He described himself as an outgoing and gregarious man who has always gotten along well with other people. And what other people have given him, specifically the young people, is youthfulness.

"I think it keeps you young to be around the young people. You try not to let the years change the way you look at things."

A banquet was held Thursday night at the Student Center in honor of Burger and his retirement. He was awarded the Outstanding Teacher Certificate by the Accounting Society, an SIU-C organization.

"You're just starting a new phase. That's how it works," he pondered, speaking almost to himself. "They have a lot of good golf courses down there."

# Temperance Union says family life faces threat from working mothers

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The daughters and granddaughters of the American temperance movement, gathered in Carry Nation territory over the weekend, say there's a new threat to family life — the working mother.

"With an increased number of working mothers, the tendency toward a breakdown in family life and discipline, often accelerated by alcohol use, has become a grave concern to us," said Edith Stanley, president of the national Women's Christian Temperance Union, which has headquarters in Evanston, Ill.

About 500 women were on hand for the union's 106th annual convention, which ended Monday. Representing a national membership of 250,000, the delegates prayed, sang hymns and talked again of the evils of alcohol, tobacco, gambling, drugs and sinking moral values.

Mrs. Stanley, who retired as the 10th president of the group, said the WCTU's "founding

mothers' purpose was to fight liquor traffic. It was the No. 1 problem in the home and it still is."

But as more and more young women seek to combine careers and motherhood, the union says it has a new battle to fight. The home may not be a woman's only place, these women say, but it should be the place of top priority.

"A career woman still should remember the home is her first place," Mrs. Stanley said. "The home is a woman's palace. She should be queen of the home."

Union members acknowledge that some widowed or divorced mothers must work to support their homes. And some wives must work to supplement their husbands' incomes.

"But they should know that taking care of their home and family is their first duty," Mrs. Stanley said.

She's worried that many wives and mothers today are working for affluence, rather than necessity.

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Position is voluntary and starts the 9th of September.

Hours are 6:00-8:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and weekends.

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**Using coal as fuel has many repercussions**

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind.** (AP) — In the middle of the placid Indiana University campus, near dormitories and classroom buildings, sits 24,000 tons of coal.

"Nobody likes it. Professors at the business school complain it cuts off their view," one official says. "And when it rains, runoff from the pile pollutes the Jordan River" on campus.

The coal is used to heat the school. Terry Clapacs, head of the school's physical facilities, wouldn't want to replace the coal plant with one fueled by more costly oil or natural gas. He's got a point.

In March, the most recent month for which U.S. government figures are available, a utility company could buy \$1.30 worth of coal providing the same amount of heat as \$2.04 worth of natural gas or \$4.30 worth of industrial fuel oil.

That comparison, however, doesn't reflect several factors including construction and operating costs that could make a gas or oil-fired furnace cheaper than a coal-fired unit.

But that coal pile represents part of the dilemma facing those trying to dramatically raise U.S. coal use.

Unlike oil, coal is dangerous to produce, difficult to transport and unsightly to store. Mining coal can despoil land and pollute water. Burning coal can foul the air.

As a result, the United States will obtain just one-fifth of its energy needs from coal in 1980 while oil — half of it imported — will account for nearly 50 percent of the country's energy supply.

Since 1970, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has raised its oil prices more than 1,500 percent. That helped tip the United States into recessions in 1974 and earlier this year.

The United States possesses the world's largest economically recoverable coal reserve — a vast 200 billion to 260 billion tons.

The industry expects to produce 815 million tons of coal this year — up from 770 million tons in 1979 and 654 million tons in 1978. President Carter has set an annual goal of 1.2 billion tons by 1990.

But because of slumping demand for steel, utilities' inability to use dirty, high-sulfur Eastern coal, and several other factors, about 23,000 coal miners — or 11 percent of the U.S. coal mine work force — are out of work, the United Mine Workers Union says.

Ralph E. Bailey, chairman of Conoco Inc., the large oil and coal producer, says "the capacity to mine at least 100 million tons per year over the present rate of production exists right now."

Of the 1,500 people polled in a Louis Harris & Associates nationwide survey in May, 62 percent backed an expansion of coal strip-mining to increase America's energy supply.

But that would carry an environmental cost, both in the mining and the burning of the coal.

The United States and six other major industrial nations vowed at their economic summit in June to "double coal production and use by early 1990."

"Coal can become the principal fuel for economic growth" for the industrialized world over the next two decades, says the World Coal Study, a 1½-year project backed by coal-producing nations.

## Facility site OK'd for training of reactor operators

JOLIET (AP)—The Will County Zoning Board of Appeals has approved by a 5-2 vote a request by Commonwealth Edison Co. to rezone 38 acres of farmland for a training center.

The land is near Braidwood and is to be used to build a \$6 million, 90,000-square-foot facility for training nuclear-reactor operators.

If the recommendation is accepted, the utility hopes to begin construction of the center next spring with a completion target for the fall of 1982.

The 38 acres are part of a 160-acre tract purchased by Edison in 1973. The utility said the remainder of the 160 acres would continue to be used for farming.

In a heated public hearing last week, Thelma Corbin and her husband, Keith, said they got 81 signatures on a petition of farmers opposed to the rezoning. Mrs. Corbin said, "Those signatures represent every farmer in Reed township and half the farmers in neighboring Custer township."

"We are against them taking good farmland and destroying the rural nature of our community when they own other land in the county closer to their nuclear plant at Braidwood. And we're going to keep fighting this," she said.

## To Your Health

**Editor's Note:** To Your Health appears twice monthly in the Daily Egyptian. If you have questions you'd like to see answered here, send them to: To Your Health, Student Wellness Resource Center, Kesnar Hall. Questions will be printed anonymously.

**QUESTION**—I have been smoking for six years. I have tried to quit without success. I know I may get cancer, emphysema or bronchitis, but right now I am basically healthy. How does smoking affect me?

**ANSWER**—According to information compiled by the American Medical Association, just 10 puffs of a cigarette increase resistance in the air pathways of the lungs. This choked-up condition persists for an hour after each smoke.

Your physical performance is affected when you smoke because the body loses some of its ability to transport oxygen from the lungs to the muscles. Carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke is a potent poison that rapidly enters the blood, combines with the hemoglobin in the red blood corpuscles and renders many of them incapable of carrying oxygen.

The total picture is: Smoking has an effect opposite to exercise. It wrecks the body's ability to absorb and distribute oxygen.

**QUESTION**—Sometimes I think I'm the only virgin at SIU. A friend of mine told me it was unnatural, that maybe I should see somebody about it. Is there something wrong with me?

**ANSWER**—There is nothing wrong with being a virgin at your age. According to a 1978 survey, you are in good company since more than one-third, 37 percent, of college females have had no premarital sexual experiences. Unfortunately, there is peer pressure to be sexually active whether you are ready or not.

Students may choose abstinence because of ethical beliefs that limit sexual activity to the framework of marriage or an important relationship leading to marriage, or because school or career goals take priority over developing a sexual relationship.

Exploring intimate relationships is part of the college experience. It sounds like you are thinking about the issue and learning who you are sexually. The choice to be sexually active is strictly up to you.

If you need further help, especially if you feel troubled by the issue, you can contact the Human Sexuality Services, at 453-5101, or Counseling Center, at 453-5371.

## SPC plans 'New Wave Night'

(Continued from Page 6) merical as she sports a bandanna and a pair of Coca-Cola pants. Biondie sounds pretty much the same as it does today, but the band's stage presence seems to be a bit more exciting and at the same time natural.

Included on the bill of entertainment are five short films which enable Madness, "M" and The Pretenders to act out their songs as they sing them. The films are each done with a sheer note of professionalism. The sound quality and the use of unusual camera angles are utilized in the best of taste.

The Madness film has to be the most entertaining film for the night. The film has a definite British sense to its quality. Each performer displays some rather talented quick-step dancing. Madness' choppy "ska" style leaves a lot of room for some crazy antics

and that's what the viewer is definitely in store for.

The Pretenders film offers the viewer a very humorous interpretation of the songs, but there's nothing funny about their music, it's always of the highest quality.

The final series of short films consists of three productions from the pop group "M." Each film, which consists of three songs ("Moonlight and Muzak," "Pop Music" and "That's The Way The Money Goes"), must have cost Warner Brothers quite a bit of money to produce. The films are very entertaining, but just a bit too commercial.

As long as the video equipment doesn't break down, "New Wave Night" should come off as a great success. Even if a viewer doesn't appreciate this type of music, they should be able to participate in all of the fun and enjoy the show.

SIU-C INTRAMURAL SPORTS sponsors Men's and Women's 18-HOLE GOLF TOURNAMENT at MIDLAND HILLS GOLF CLUB Tuesday, September 9, 1980



(Tee-off Times Between Noon-4:00 P.M.)

**ELIGIBLE:** All SIU-C STUDENTS who have paid the Student Recreation Fee and STUDENT SPOUSES, FACULTY, STAFF MEMBERS & SPOUSES who have paid the semester or annual use fee for the Student Recreation Center or the Golf Tournament Entry Fee are eligible.

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SIU-C STUDENTS \$5.00/18 Holes (with ID & Fee Statement)  
SPOUSES & FACULTY/STAFF \$6.00/18 HOLES (with SRC Use Card)  
\*Single Entry Fee: \$9.00/holes (with Certificate of Appointment or Spouse Card)

Sign-up at SRC Information Desk.

REGISTRATION CLOSES: 5:00 pm, Monday, Sept. 8

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<p><b>SIDE ORDER</b></p> <p>Steamed Rice and Gravy 60¢</p> <p>Wonton Chips 39¢</p> <p>Fried Wontons 85¢</p> <p>Egg Roll 75¢</p> <p>Fried Rice 85¢</p> <p>Steamed Rice 40¢</p> <p>Chinese Shrimp Chips 25¢</p>	<p><b>INEXPENSIVE AND POPULAR</b></p> <p>Egg Foo Young (One party)/Steamed Rice</p> <p>Pork \$1.79 Chicken \$1.95</p> <p>Beef \$1.95 Shrimp \$2.19</p> <p>Chinese Fried Chicken 3PCS \$1.95</p>

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# Women's college gets new life; no men need apply, thank you

by Lee Linder  
Associated Press Writer  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) —  
Wilson College, given up  
or dead a year ago, is more  
alive than ever as it prepares  
for its 112th year with the  
biggest class of new students  
since 1973.

"What we've done is  
remarkable," said political  
science professor Donald Bletz,  
who took over as president 15  
months ago.

That's when Franklin County  
Judge John Keller bowed to  
desperate, determined alumnae  
and kept Wilson open despite a  
shrinking enrollment and in-  
creasing deficits.

"We started with really no  
students, half a faculty, virtu-  
ally no administrative staff  
and less than half a board of  
trustees and now we have the  
biggest group of new students,"  
Bletz said in a telephone in-  
terview from the 300-acre  
campus in Chambersburg, Pa.

"Of course, we still have  
problems. Everything hasn't  
been solved. Our objective is a  
four-year liberal arts college  
consistent with the changing

role of women. We have a long  
way to go, but what we have  
accomplished thus far shows it  
can be done."

The new semester begins  
Tuesday, and there will be 96  
new students, more than three  
times the 28 who showed up last  
September. The total on  
campus then was 109, but it was  
a beginning.

The new class, increasing the  
student body to 179, is just short  
of Bletz's goal of a year ago of  
200. There will also be 35 part-  
time students taking continuing  
education courses.

Frank Kamus, director of  
admissions, said, "We're  
delighted," pointing to fresh-  
men enrollment figures that  
had steadily tumbled in recent  
years — 39 in 1976, 62 in 1977, 55  
in 1978 and the 28 last year.

"I'm excited about the  
recovery," said Susan  
Nussbaum, 20, of Massapequa  
Park, N.Y., president of the  
student government  
association.

The college has no intention of  
going coed to accelerate  
enrollment.

"If men apply, I guess I'd

faint," said Jane Ensminger  
from Lawrenceville, N.J., a  
1952 Wilson graduate and  
president of the alumnae.

Among the newcomers are 10  
women from Ethiopia, the West  
Indies, Malaysia, Nepal,  
Morocco, Ghana, China,  
Taiwan and Kenya.

Wilson began the 1978-79 year  
with 214 students, 49 of them  
seniors, down sharply from its  
1968 peak of 722. It also had a  
deficit of more than \$1 million  
and was paying debts by dip-  
ping heavily into shrinking  
endowments.

Its old-fashioned liberal arts  
curriculum just wasn't in-  
spiring to career-conscious  
women eager to compete in the  
marketplace.

"We had become too small to  
be attractive to prospective  
students," said Martha Walker,  
an attorney who was president  
of the board of trustees when  
the unexpected and unpopular  
decision to close was made 18  
months ago.

The decision aroused  
alumnae to launch their suc-  
cessful Save Wilson cam-  
paign. (Continued on Page 24)

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## Census report of 19% drop irks Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — City of-  
ficials and demographers have  
called "premature" a report  
that the city's population  
plummeted by 19 percent since  
the 1970 census.

The data, obtained by the  
Chicago Tribune, compared the  
final 1970 census figures with  
figures based upon what census  
employees call "working  
papers" that were compiled in  
late May and mid-June.

The comparison showed that  
the city's population fell from  
3,869,367 in 1970 to 2,725,295 in  
1980 — or 19.1 percent.

Census estimates show Los  
Angeles has 2,878,039 people,  
which is slightly higher than  
Chicago.

But Stanley Moore, regional  
Census Bureau director, said  
the new figures have already  
changed.

Moore explained that the  
bureau has polled a number of  
residents since the June figures  
were published. The early  
figures did not include counting  
vacant housing units that had  
to be revisited, people who  
refused to be counted, those who  
live in unusual housing units or  
those who were not at home.

"Those are not even  
preliminary figures, which we  
expect to have about the middle  
of September," Moore said.

The city's acting planning  
commissioner Martin Murphy  
said the city is projecting the  
final count will show that  
Chicago has a population of  
over 3 million.

A demographer for the  
northeast Illinois Planning  
Commission agreed. "Three  
million is believable," said  
William Dieber, "but the 2.7  
million is not at all believable."


It is crucial to locate all  
possible residents because  
they are federal programs  
representation in Congress  
based upon population.

Chicago's population loss  
is as great as first reported,  
the city could lose millions of  
dollars in federal aid state  
revenue during the next 10  
years and possibly a seat or two  
in the U.S. House of  
Representatives.

## IMPORTANT TELEPHONE INFORMATION for S.I.U. Students

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**Responsibility** — A contract for residence telephone service cannot be negotiated by a group of persons. The telephone account must be listed in the name of one person and this person is responsible and liable for payment of all charges.

**Extension Telephones** — Except where restricted by the property owner, extension telephones may be installed in your residence. The monthly rate for a standard extension telephone is \$1.20 plus tax. Our Phone Marts (the temporary Saluki Phone Mart at S.I.U. and our Phone Mart located in the Murdale Shopping Center) have a variety of styles and colors of telephones on display in a store-like atmosphere. You can choose your telephones and then take them back to your residence and plug them in.

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**EVEN** if you had a DORM DIAL CARD last year, you *must* re-apply again this year to receive your DORM DIAL CARD.





# St. Louis busing not expected to affect enrollments

ST. LOUIS (AP) — School officials do not expect a large decline in the number of white students when court-ordered desegregation takes effect Wednesday despite increased enrollment in church-related schools.

City school districts undergoing desegregation usually lose twice as many students as normal in the first year, said Dr. Gary Orfield, a professor of political science at the University of Illinois. Enrollment in St. Louis schools has declined 7 percent annually because of a declining birth rate, Orfield said.

Orfield, appointed by U.S. District Judge James Meredith to advise the school board, said the "climate" in St. Louis could hold down the "white flight."

"There is just no way you can predict the number of students that will leave the school system," Orfield said. "But St. Louis seems to be much better than normal for a city undergoing desegregation. There is a lack of upheaval in the city."

The school system based its desegregation plan on an enrollment of 49,000 whites and 14,000 blacks. About 4,700 students will be bused for the purpose of integration.

School district planners anticipate enrollment will probably be at least 2,000 lower than expected.

"Some white parents have opted to provide alternative means of education for their children," said Gordon L. Benson, school board president.

"But that is just an exercise of the freedom of choice that exists in this country."

"I don't condemn them nor do I condone their action."

Orfield said the desegregation plan developed by the school board can adapt to a lower than expected number of white students.

"The school board came up with a plan that will produce integrated schools even if that occurs," Orfield said. "They will try everything they can to prevent it."

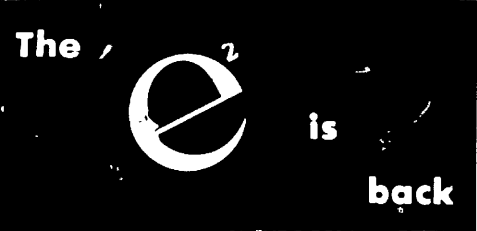
In a report to Meredith, the federal judge overseeing the integration effort, Orfield noted only "one significant new private school" has opened in the city: The United Community

in Christ School has an all-white enrollment of 83 in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Enrollment has increased in existing schools with Tower Grove Christian School recording the largest student

increase, 607 this year compared with 328 last year.

St. Louis archdiocesan schools have between 300 and 600 more students while enrollment at Lutheran schools is up 5.8 percent compared to 5.4 percent last year, officials say.



# Unsafe facilities found in parks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Park Service has been lax in protecting the safety of park visitors, in some cases allowing dangerous facilities to continue operating for years with serious hazards, congressional auditors say.

The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, said in a recent report that unsafe facilities were found at three of seven national parks visited by investigators.

The GAO said it was particularly alarmed by the operation of two hotels in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Auditors said the park service had been aware of the safety hazards for four years, but had allowed the hotels to continue operating.

The Yellowstone hotels examined were Old Faithful Inn and Lake Hotel, each of which accommodates more than 1,000 visitors and employees. Examination of the Lake Hotel by independent consultants found inadequate fire exits, improper fire escapes and corridors that did not meet minimum standards for fire resistance. Similar fire and safety deficiencies were found at the Old Faithful Inn, according to the GAO.

At the time of the GAO investigation, the Yellowstone hotels were operated by the Yellowstone Park Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of the General Host Corp. of Stamford, Conn. However, General Host's contract was terminated last fall. The park service cited poor service and failure to invest

adequately in hotel maintenance.

General Host, in its response to the GAO, insisted the company had "provided a high level of service to the public" during its 13 years of operations in Yellowstone.

The GAO also said fire hazards were found in 1975 at the Mammoth Cave Hotel annex in Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky. That building was closed permanently in 1977.

The agency said 1979 inspections of the marina at Gateway National Recreation Area in New York disclosed 42 major safety problems, including an inoperative fire alarm system and exposed electrical components.

# Nuclear wastes proposal opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader on Monday opposed a proposal by the Department of Transportation to pre-empt local safety ordinances regulating the shipment of nuclear wastes.

Nader said more than 80 states, cities and counties have enacted laws to provide safeguards, including

requirements that law enforcement officials be notified of shipping plans, shipments of high-level radioactive materials be placed under escort and that the shipments be moved only when traffic is light.

In a report, Nader said the Transportation Department proposals would nullify these safeguards without offering any

significant new safety measures or community self-control in their place.

In a letter to President Carter, Nader claimed that Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt "would become an increasing political liability in the upcoming presidential campaign" unless the proposals are dropped.

# Women's college cancels obituary

(Continued from Page 23)

They did more than just send in checks, an effort which did raise a record \$1.4 million. They came back to their alma mater and painted dormitories, made curtains, pruned bushes, reupholstered furniture and gave cash for more scholarships.

"It's no longer a fight for existence but rather a fight to keep up with the changes of society," said Melissa Allen, 23, of Camp Hill, Pa., among 29 who graduated in May from Wilson's smallest student body in this century.

Theony Condos, Wilson's

dean, calls the shift in instruction "interdisciplinary."

"The fields of business communications and management have been related to the traditional disciplines in such a way that all students receive an education of breadth and depth," the dean said.

"The new academic program has two objectives - to equip the student with the practical knowledge and skills of analysis and expression that she will need to pursue a career, and to address the increasingly critical need for articulate women to take positions of responsibility in an in-

terdependent world."

Mrs. Nussbaum said the curriculum was revised to be "more concise, more career oriented, liberal arts with a purpose. It is beyond my expectations."

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 Saturday, Sept. 6, 1980  
 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
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# You... a victim?

YOU could be the next burglary victim. Your stereo, TV, money, or some other piece of valued property could be ripped-off as the result of a burglary. The frightening thing is, YOU could be the cause of your own victimization unless you are willing to take some of the basic precautionary steps to protect your home and property.

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The latest U.S. Department of Justice statistics show over 6 million residential type burglaries are committed a year that's 1 burglary every 5 seconds and it's getting worse. In fact, the next victim could be you!

In Carbondale, during the first six months of 1980 there were 188 reported burglaries... that's at least 1 burglary each day of the year. YES, BURGLARY IS A PROBLEM in Carbondale... and EVERYWHERE.

## WHY IS BURGLARY A PROBLEM IN CARBONDALE?

Recent statistics compiled during an on-going study of the Carbondale burglary problem by the Carbondale Police Department's BURGLARY ANALYSIS GROUP, revealed this typical burglary profile by percentage.

### Victim....

male 70.0%  
white 71.0%  
17-30 years of age 60.0%

### Type of Structure entered....

homes 33.5%  
apartments 26.6%  
businesses 20.7%

### Ownership of Structure entered....

rented 56.9%  
owned 35.1%

### Point of entry to Structure....

front door 36.7%  
side window 14.4%  
rear door 11.2%

### Method of Entry to Structure

unforced 47.5%  
forced 22.9%  
forced with damage 29.3%

### Victim's Activity at time of the Burglary....

out of city (weekend) 19.7%  
in town 17.6%  
at crime location 11.7%

The most likely victim appears to be... a COLLEGE STUDENT, 19 to 22 years of age, living in a rented home or apartment. Even more significant is the fact that almost 48% of all our reported burglaries this year happened because the victim simply DID NOT LOCK THE DOOR, making entry simple to even the least experienced burglar.

## WHAT CAN BE DONE TO PREVENT A BURGLARY?

BURGLARY for the most part is a CRIME OF OPPORTUNITY, to the extent that burglary can be deterred by using minimal household security devices such as door or window locks, it may also be regarded as PREVENTABLE.

The most effective prevention of a burglar in Carbondale may, in most cases, be as simple as LOCKING your DOORS and WINDOWS everytime you're away from your residence.

YOU can reduce the chance of becoming a target for burglars by using

.....A LITTLE EXTRA CARE  
.....AND A LITTLE COMMON SENSE.



For additional information contact:

**Carbondale Police Department**  
**BURGLARY ANALYSIS GROUP**

610 East College Street / Carbondale

549 - 2121



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

**GETTING HIS KICKS**—Senior placekicker Paul Molla practiced his form Monday with the help of holder Gerald Carr. The soccer-style kicker from Mascoutah will handle extra points, field goals, and kickoffs for the Salukis this year after sharing the duties with Les Petroff in 1979. He has missed

only one conversion in 21 career attempts, and has hit on nine of 16 career field goal attempts. Carr, a senior from Davidson, N.C., will start at quarterback as well as hold for all placekicks when the Salukis open their season on the road Saturday against Wichita State.

## Gerela, Pisarkiewicz released by Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Veteran place-kicker Roy Gerela and third-year quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz were placed on waivers along with three other players as the St. Louis Cardinals reached the National Football League's 45-player roster limit Monday.

The Cardinals also cut 11-year veteran defensive end Ron Yankowski, second-year tight end Bill Murrell and rookie running back Ben Apuna.

Gerela, signed as a free agent by the Cardinals on May 5, is the Pittsburgh Steelers' all-time leading scorer. He ranks 13th on the all-time NFL list with 903 points.

The release of Gerela means Steve Little will again handle both the punting and place-kicking chores. Little was the only kicker in the league to handle both jobs last year.

Little has been "astounding" in practice this year, according to Joe Sullivan, director of operations for the Cardinals. However, Little has averaged less than 40 yards a punt in the pre-season, including a 38.3 average on four kicks in Saturday's 21-13 win over the Chicago Bears.

"That game was extremely disappointing, but it was just one game," Sullivan said. "You just hope you get the Steve Little back that you see in practice."

The 32-year-old Gerela spent eight years with Pittsburgh before appearing in two games for San Diego in 1979. The veteran was short on a 45-yard attempt and wide with a 35-yard attempt against the Bears.

Pisarkiewicz, the Cardinals' first-round draft choice out of

Missouri in 1977, had been Jim Hart's back-up for three years. He started the last three games of the season in 1979, completing 52 passes in 109 attempts for 621 yards.

Sullivan said Hart's strong performance in the exhibition season made Pisarkiewicz expendable.

"The way Hart is going it doesn't look like a younger player is going to displace him soon," Sullivan said. "He's stronger and he's throwing better than he did last year."

Pisarkiewicz's release puts Mike Loyd as the number two quarterback with rookie Rusty Lisch third-string. Loyd was released on August 23 last year after signing with the Cardinals as a free agent. He was later re-signed with three weeks left in the season.

Lisch was a fourth-round draft choice out of Notre Dame. Yankowski apparently was a victim of numbers as the Cardinals had seven linemen.

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that will advertise the fact that we are now selling **Athletic Event Cards** at **\$6.00 each**. They can be purchased with a paid Fall fee statement. One may be purchased for your spouse with a spouse card at the same price.

**Athletic event cards are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.**

They will also be sold at the solicitation area at the Student Center Sept. 2-5, from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

# Rams clout Chargers, 34-17, with Haden calling the signals

By The Associated Press

Last year, while having one of the best games of his National Football League career, Pat Haden suffered a broken finger and lost his job as the Los Angeles Rams' No. 1 quarterback to Vince Ferragamo.

Now, he may have won his job back the same way—by injury. When Ferragamo guided the Rams to the Super Bowl last season, it heated up a debate which is still going on. Who would be No. 1 this year? Ferragamo, because he had brought the Rams further than they ever had been? Or Haden, because as Coach Ray Malavasi had said a player doesn't lose his role as a starter because of injury?

Perhaps it was all decided last week—and affirmed Saturday night—when Haden started against San Diego and passed for three touchdowns in the Rams' 34-17 preseason victory over the Chargers.

Also on Saturday night, Pittsburgh blasted Dallas 31-10, Oakland edged Philadelphia 24-23, the New York Jets ripped the New York Giants 32-7, Minnesota mauled Cleveland 38-16, Detroit defeated Cincinnati 15-10, San Francisco trimmed Kansas City 31-21, Denver bombed Green Bay 38-0, and St. Louis beat Chicago 21-13.

On Friday night, Tampa Bay downed Washington 14-6, Seattle turned back New England 30-23, Miami blanked New Orleans 20-0 and Atlanta outlasted Baltimore 51-35.

Haden was supposed to play only during the second half Saturday night. But when Ferragamo came up with a

pulled hamstring during practice last week, it opened the way for Haden. And he made the most of the opportunity, completing 17 of 29 passes, nine in a row in one span, for 188 yards and scoring strikes of 5 and 7 yards to tight end Victor Hicks and 11 yards to wide receiver Pilly Waddy.

"It's Malavasi's decision. I'm not going to be presumptuous and make the decision," Haden said afterward. "But it was very encouraging. I don't know if there was any less pressure, though, without Vince. My role is to go out there and be aggressive. I can throw three or four touchdowns or interceptions."

Ferragamo hinted that he might not be ready for the Rams' regular-season opener at home against Detroit. "I don't know if I could play next Sunday," he said. "I thought Pat played well. He did a great job and moved the team well. Ray will have a lot of decisions to make this week."

Malavasi was playing it very close to the vest. "The situation is the same as it's always been," he said. "I'll make a decision when the time comes."

The Rams also got a touchdown on Drew Hill's 92-yard kickoff return while San Diego scored on short runs by ex-Ram John Cappelletti and Clarence Williams. Chargers' quarterbacks Dan Fouts and Ed Luther had a rough night, getting sacked seven times for 74 yards in losses.

The outcome left the Rams tied with Kansas City as the top-scoring team in the 1980 exhibition campaign, each with

107 points in four games. On the other end of the scale, Green Bay wound up with just 17 points—and the Packers played five exhibition games, losing four and playing a scoreless tie.

So bad were the Packers against Denver that the hostile Green Bay crowd was rooting for the Broncos.

Dallas sailed through its first three exhibitions with Danny White. Roger Staubach's successor, impressively doing the quarterbacking. Then the Cowboys ran into the Steel Curtain. The result was

devastating. White completed just 10 of 29 passes and was intercepted three times Dallas' only TD came on Glenn Carano's 42-yard pass to Billy Joe DuPree with barely a minute to play.

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, had a field day as Terry Bradshaw completed 13 of 26 passes for 211 yards, including a 24-yard scoring pass to Randy Grossman, then Cliff Stoudt took over and hit five of six passes for 46 yards including a six-yard scoring toss to John Stallworth.

"We needed the intensity of this game to get ready for a very physical game," Bradshaw said, looking ahead to Pittsburgh's home opener Sunday against Ken Stabler and the Houston Oilers. "We didn't care who won—we just needed to play well and I think we did."

The Cowboys open their season with the first Monday night game, against the arch-rival Redskins in Washington.



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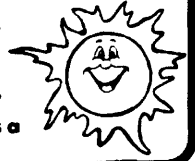
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# Meet the President

The Graduate Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization cordially invite the SIU community—students, faculty, and staff—to an informal reception for Dr. Albert Somit, Tuesday, September 2, 7:30-9:00 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Light refreshments will be served.

# IM softball entries may set new mark

By Glenn Jewett  
Student Writer

Registration for intramural 12-inch softball could reach a record 300 teams, according to Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramurals.

"Usually, there are about 250 teams at the most, but every time we have set out roster forms this year, they have been taken right away. So we are expecting more than 300 teams for the first time ever," Paratore, the coordinator of six years, said.

When the captains for softball meet for the first time Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 158 of the Recreation Building, they will be told of two major changes: the addition of a C division as well as a new carpet strike zone.

The C division was designed for the student that wants to have a good time without intense competition.

"The C division is brand new this year. It is totally for recreation, designed for the fun of playing," Paratore said. "We

## Intramurals

will keep no standings, but we will arrange the games and provide the equipment and the officials."

The other new addition involves a carpet that is placed behind the plate. The carpet is designed to aid the umpire in deciding if the ball is a strike.

"The idea is simple."

Paratore said. "If the ball lands on the carpet, it is a strike. If it misses the carpet, it is a ball. This should help out the umpire and prevent some arguments."

Games are expected to start on Saturday, September 6, but due to a lack of officials, there will not be a full schedule on each field. Persons interested in becoming officials are urged to attend Tuesday's captains' meeting.

Another addition this year will be a computer to help

compile all the statistics and schedule games. Since the computer has yet to be installed, Paratore and her staff will have to begin by doing everything by hand.

Other fall intramural sports are also starting. Entries are also due on Thursday for the men's and women's tennis singles tournament. In tennis, there will be three divisions of play: novice, intermediate and advanced. The tournament will begin play September 8.

# Daily Egyptian Sports

## Spikers' puzzle not yet solved

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer

SIU women's volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter will have to do some experimenting when the Salukis open against the University of Illinois Saturday at the Arena.

Hunter will have to find a replacement for four-year middle hitter-blocker Robin Deterding who graduated and is now one of the assistant coaches. Also lost to graduation was setter Dinah Devers.

"Right now it is all a huge jigsaw puzzle," Hunter said. "We'll find out more in practice this week."

One of the key pieces to the puzzle is sophomore Bonnie Norrensborns who Hunter will insert into the slot vacated by Deterding. The 5-10 Mascoutah native will add some height to the team.

Other probable starters are Sonva Locke, a 5-8 sophomore; sophomore Barb Clark, who was sidelined with an ankle injury last year; and Erin Sartain, a spot starter last year.

Three freshmen will figure prominently in the lineup also. Mary Maxwell, a 5-6 player from Carbondale, is listed as one of Hunter's probable starters. Maxwell was selected a Midwest representative to the U.S. Junior National team. Two other freshmen in line for a starting position are Katrina McClanahan from Carpentersville and Karen Clary of Springfield. Lynne Williams, a four-year member of the Saluki basketball team still has an extra year to go in school, so she is going to give volleyball a try for the first time.

Despite the abundance of freshmen and sophomore players, Assistant Coach Deterding feels the team will be competitive.

"These freshmen and sophomores have unlimited potential," Deterding said. "Everything depends on how much and how fast they develop. Having these players as freshmen and sophomores will help us because they are learning things our way."

Hunter said the freshmen

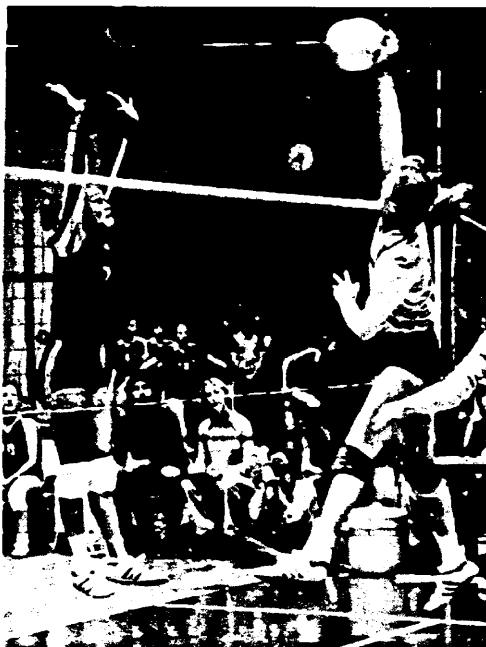


Photo courtesy of Women's Sports Information

**STICK 'EM UP**—Saluki sophomore Sonva Locke went high for a spike in the women's national volleyball tournament last year at the Arena. The team opens its season here Saturday against Illinois.

players have quite an adjustment to make coming from the high school game into the college game.

"It is becoming more important to be able to jump high and reach above the net for spikes," Hunter said. "They also have to develop a tougher mental aspect toward the game."

One of the problems which Hunter hopes to conquer Saturday is defense.

"Defense is our first big mission," she said. "Once we get the passing, serving and defense going smoothly, we can shift the emphasis to offense."

"This opening game will be important for us because it will exploit our weaknesses," she continued. "We can shift our players around to strengthen those weak areas."

Hunter and Deterding hope to find the answers to a lot of questions early as the Salukis have a tough schedule ahead of them. Both hope to improve upon last year's regular season record of 20-19.

Saturday's game is set for 5:30 p.m. at the Arena. The game will be a highlight of the Southern Illinois Preview Invitational, a 12-team high school tournament.

out a bunt single, stole second, took third on Bruce Benedict's throwing error and scored on an infield groundout by Bill Buckner.

Atlanta went ahead with a pair of runs in the second. The Braves loaded the bases on singles by Chris Chambliss and Hubbard and a walk.

## Chip Shots

Scott Stahmer



## Davies renovation bill: It's been long in coming

Gov. James Thompson decided it was time to scratch a 14-year itch Thursday when he officially signed into law a bill providing funds for the renovation of Davies Gym. The bill will provide \$13 million for the modernization of the 56-year-old structure.

Attempts have been made since 1966 to secure the necessary funds for the deteriorating structure, but because of economic politics or a combination of the two, all have failed.

Finally, however, Davies Gym has its funds. The wherewithal needed to turn the hulking ruin into a modern facility is there. Although a remodeled Davies won't rank with the Forums and Spectrums of the world's indoor sports palaces, it certainly will be better than what's there now.

Coaches of women's sports won't cringe with embarrassment when the subject of Davies is brought up, and they needn't feel ashamed to show the building to prospective recruits and their apprehensive parents.

And no longer will Davies provide us with the amusing stories we've heard recently, like the one about the fuses blowing when both the copying machine and the electric typewriter were running, or the rumors that hot and cold water won't work simultaneously.

Charlotte West, director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics was pleased when she heard the news, and rightfully so. She's been the women's athletics director for nearly two decades, and has seen the women's athletics program grow while Davies' walls were falling down.

"We've waited a long time for this," West said. "It will be a real shot in the arm for the women's program."

"When we've had recruits on campus, Davies has been a difficult thing to overcome," West said. "We've had to explain away the miserable conditions."

Coaches and administrators of the women's program have long said that the renovation of Davies is a necessity, but it is perhaps more imperative now than ever. As women's collegiate programs across the country mature, recruiting of quality athletes is becoming highly competitive. It's not to the point that men's college football and basketball are, of course, but it soon could be there.

This is especially true with women's collegiate basketball, where recruiting is going from "competitive" to "cutthroat." SIU's team plays many of its games in the modern Arena, but the Salukis are forced to practice on Davies' warped floor. The building is probably the biggest recruiting pitfall Coach Cindy Scott has to overcome.

Some might ask why Davies should get the funds when SIU has other facilities, such as Morris Library, that need updating or expanding. The word "safety" should be the answer to these questions.

The funding will provide for either renovation or replacement of the floor, piping, electrical system and lighting—all of which currently are either minor annoyances or major safety hazards.

"The electrical system is the thing that has been the most disruptive of my work," West said. "It's been an everyday occurrence for it to blow a fuse. I also teach in there and when there's heavy rain, that is a problem. We have to put trash cans down."

Everyone who uses Davies—intercollegiate athletics participants, intramurals participants, physical education students, and plain old students—is risking life and limb just by entering the building.

So the renovation is long overdue. But, barring fiscal disaster or anything else that might possibly go wrong, it will proceed. It's been a long time coming.

Lappy scratching.

## Cubs falter again, lose to Braves

CHICAGO (AP)—Gary Matthews collected four hits, including a pair of doubles, and Bob Horner and Glenn Hubbard had three hits each Monday to lead the surging Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

It was the 12th triumph in the last 15 games for the Braves, who went over the 500 mark for the first time since 1974 with a

66-65 record. They won a total of 66 games all of last year.

Rick Matula, 9-12, was the winner with relief help in the ninth from Rick Camp, who picked up his 12th save after Larry Bliittner drove in Chicago's second run with a grounder, Dennis Lamp, 10-11, took the loss.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first when Ivan DeJesus beat