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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Failure to file brief delays city appeal

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

An official from Iron in the Illinois Supreme Court said Monday that it may be one or two months before the city's appeal of Judge Richard E. Richman's eminent domain ruling is heard by the Court.

Richman ruled on June 15 that the city's use of a "quick-take" ordinance to acquire property for the downtown conference center was unconstitutional. Richman ruled that the city's use of eminent domain which gives a body of government the right to seize private property for public use can only be exercised by the state unless it is granted by the Illinois General Assembly.

The city initially filed a notice

to appeal Richman's decision with the Appellate Court in Mount Vernon on June 30. According to a clerk of the Illinois Supreme Court, the appeal was transferred to the Supreme Court on Aug. 24.

The Court clerk said the reason for the probable delay is due to the fact that the appellee in the case which is comprised of property owner's holding land needed for the conference center, has yet to file a brief with the court.

According to Court rules, the appellee has 35 days after the city's record date of Aug. 24 in which to file its brief. The court clerk said that although the appellee is not required to file a brief in the appeal procedure, it is common procedure for the appellee to do so. If the appellee

fails to file a brief by the due date, the court will be forced to act only on the city's brief.

The city is represented in the appeal by special attorney James Zimmer. Zimmer declined to comment on any aspect of the case. The property owners are represented by the Carbondale legal firm of Hunter and Schwartz.

In the meantime, the project's private developer, Carbondale Convention Center, Inc., has been attempting to secure deadline extensions needed to buy time for the project while the city appeals Richman's ruling.

Extensions are needed from the First National Bank of St. Louis, which is providing interim, or construction funds,

and from the Farmer's Home Administration, which has guaranteed 90 percent of the \$10 million in bonds sold to finance the project are needed to ensure completion of the center by the federally determined construction deadline of Dec. 31, 1984.

Jim Bondurant, vice president of Carbondale Convention Center, Inc., said Monday that his firm had contacted both the St. Louis bank and the FmHA in an effort to secure the extensions. "Both the bank and the FmHA responded to our request for deadline extensions by saying that they would consider granting extensions based on how much time we think that we need," he said.

Bondurant said that both the bank and the FmHA indicated that they would need more specific information as to the exact amount of time needed for the extensions. "We just do not know that information at this time," he said.



Gus says that's the way with courts—they not only can take their time, they'll give the time you usually don't want.

SIU-C professor fears amendment

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

An SIU-C political science professor says there isn't a man on the street who doesn't want a balanced federal budget.

But Congress would be mistaken to pass a balanced budget amendment, said Randall Nelson, constitutional law expert. "Some of the provisions scare the hell out of me," he said.

He said politicians support the popular measure because "people want a balanced budget."

However, he said he doubts that the federal government could balance the budget during the current recession without raising taxes. Under provisions of the proposed amendment, Congress would be unable to obtain an unbalanced budget unless it could muster a 60 percent vote.

The result, Nelson said, would be turning over an important process of public policy to a minority. Forty-one percent of Congress could control the budget.

A minority opposed to an unbalanced budget wouldn't halt the budget process, but would force a compromise, he said.

Much important legislation, if it required a 60 percent vote, would never pass, Nelson pointed out. The \$98.3 billion tax

hike recently passed was approved by 52 percent of the Senate.

Whether such a provision is contrary to the democratic theory of majority rule was posed to Simon at a public session Monday. He said many votes in Congress, including Constitutional amendments, require more than a simple majority vote.

The tax hike recently passed was needed to reduce a deficit being estimated as being between \$100 billion and \$140 billion.

Nelson said Reagan has gotten away with claiming to be cleaning up 40 years of mismanagement while giving the country a record deficit.

Harry Truman was very near to obtaining a balanced budget over his seven-year administration, according to Nelson.

He said the tax cuts generated last year by Reagan in order to spur the economy may be recorded as the "greatest fiscal blunder in the history of the country, and perhaps in the history of the world."

People were supposed to get the money from the tax cut and spend it so that the economy would take off, Nelson said.

"It didn't work that way. There's a tremendous amount of private debt in the country.

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

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Horsing around

Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke

American Saddlebreds at the SIU-C Horse the Animal Industries Dept. has decided to eliminate the horse program, according to Ron Carr, stable manager

Victim still 'unsatisfied'

City to apologize for macing incident

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

On May 15, the night of graduation, students on the Strip started getting a little crazy. The bars were closing; the streets were crowded.

Sachiko Nagashiba, a senior in Spanish, was working to drive her car through the mass of bodies, while her friend Ipei Hirai, a junior in administrative science, asked people to move out of the way. Another friend, Chris Salter, was also present when a Carbondale policeman drove up.

Nagashiba was able to start moving her car and Hirai turned to explain to the policeman what had happened. But instead of conversation, Hirai was met with mace, which was sprayed directly into his eyes and face and hit Salter in the back of the neck and head.

Of these facts, there is no

dispute between the Police Department or Hirai, Nagashiba and Salter. A formal complaint has been filed against the Police Department because they were maced for no reason, Salter said.

According to Mary Ann Midden, assistant city attorney, City Manager Carroll Fry will release a letter next Tuesday, apologizing on the behalf of the city for the unintentional macing.

Salter said all he wants is for the police officer, Sgt. John Knapp, to account for his actions and admit that he was wrong.

But, he said, that has not been so easy.

He submitted a letter, stating the events of that evening as he, Hirai, Nagashiba and Shinya Miyata and Mohd-Ibrahim Masrukin, who were also witnesses, saw it. The letter was sent to Fry and Carbondale

Police Chief Ed Hogan.

Copies of the letter were also sent to Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, John R. Clemons, state's attorney, and SIU-C President Albert Somit.

We just wanted to let a lot of people know what went on, Salter said.

According to Midden, an internal investigation of the incident was conducted.

Salter, Hirai, police officers present that night and bar employees around that area were interviewed, she said, in an effort to better understand the circumstances surrounding the evening.

"A very thorough investigation was made," Midden said.

The findings were reported to Hogan, who then reported them to Fry, she said.

"Based on the size of the crowd and the circumstances surrounding the incident, they

found that there was no intent to mace specifically these two people," she said.

Hogan refused to comment on the complaint or the circumstances surrounding it and Fry could not be reached for comment.

Salter said the point of their complaint was not that Knapp had intentionally maced them.

"He was careless and reckless," Salter said. In the letter, it was stated, "It is clear that he has no right to hold the position of sergeant in this police force, given his poor judgment and his lack of basic respect for people as human beings."

Midden said that bricks were being thrown at Knapp's car at the time and the car was being kicked. He used the mace to move students back, she said.

Salter said that no bricks

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Poles march on birthday of Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of chanting Poles, braving concussion grenades, tear gas, flares and water cannon, tried to march on Communist Party headquarters in Warsaw and demonstrated in at least three other cities Tuesday to commemorate the second anniversary of the independent union Solidarity.

The disturbances in Warsaw, Wroclaw, Nowa Hota, and Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was formed after strikes ended on Aug. 31, 1980, were the worst since anti-martial law rioting engulfed over a dozen cities in May.

The protests, called by fugitive leaders of the independent union to test the support for Solidarity, came despite stern warnings by officials who massed riot police.

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Teachers walk picket lines in districts across the state

By The Associated Press

About 31,500 students across Illinois got an unscheduled day off Tuesday as teachers walked picket lines, and unless several negotiating sessions produce results, the ranks of idle students could swell to nearly 45,000 by Wednesday.

Some 1,600 teachers were off the job in three school districts and their number could rise to about 2,600 if their colleagues in three other school districts carry through with threats to strike on the opening day of classes.

The largest number of students, about 20,000 attending 40 schools in East St. Louis District 189, got Tuesday off when the system's 1,000 teachers rejected a \$1,000 pay raise offer from the school board, forcing cancellation of class, union officials said.

"I suspect the negotiating team will make the offer again to the teachers," said Superintendent Leroy Duckworth, although no formal bargaining session had been set.

But teachers' spokeswoman

Katrina Thomas countered, "We think it, the offer, was made most for the public. However, she added, "We're hoping to meet tonight."

The East St. Louis youngsters joined another 10,000 students in District 15, which encompasses 18 elementary and junior high schools in Chicago's northwest suburbs of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates — who were out of school Tuesday for the second straight day because of a strike by 546 teachers there.

A federal mediator has a negotiating session set for Wednesday in an attempt to break an impasse over salary demands.

The toll in the Chicago area also increased by another 1,500 students Tuesday after 90 teachers in West Chicago walked off the job, forcing the closing of the only high school in district 94.

"No meetings have been set," said teachers' spokeswoman Beverly Gossen, who identified the contested issues as wages and staff reductions. "They made their last offer and we rejected it. The ball is in their

court." Teachers in three other parts of the state — District 230 in Chicago's south suburbs, Elementary District 15 in Wood River and Unit District 200 in Wheaton-Warren — also are threatening to take to the picket lines Wednesday.

In District 230, which covers Tinley Park, Orland Park and Palos Hills, school officials hoped to head off cancellation of classes for 6,100 students by continuing to meet Tuesday with representatives for the system's 231 teachers.

In Wheaton-Warrenville Unit District 200, no talks have been scheduled between the union representing the system's 640 teachers and school board officials, who might be forced to delay Wednesday's opening of schools for some 10,000 students.

A federally-mediated bargaining session was set Wednesday between the Wood River Elementary district 15 school board and the union for some 50 teachers there, with classes for about 1,000 students hanging in the balance.

News Roundup

Detectives probe gangland assault

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators looking into the gangland-style murder of a contractor who had cooperated in a federal investigation of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said Tuesday they had found no link to the attempted murder of a onetime mob bodyguard.

Anthony Mongelli, former bodyguard to the late mob boss Frank Tieri, remained in critical condition Tuesday. He was shot Sunday night as he sat in a car in the driveway outside his Brooklyn home.

Detectives, meanwhile, searched for fingerprint evidence in the getaway car used in the slaying of Nathan Masselli, who also was shot in his car. Masselli's father was to testify in the renewed Donovan probe.

Strikes delay school in four states

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson, saying the state faced "nothing less ominous" than bankruptcy, Tuesday proposed scrapping the federal Medicaid program and replacing it with something simpler.

In a one-day conference on Medicaid that he called, Thompson said the massive federal program needed to be replaced "with a more simple, effective and compassionate system to care for the medical needs of Illinoisans who cannot afford the high cost of medical treatment and care."

"The new program we decide on is not going to be one which just saves money," said the Republican governor, who is seeking re-election in November.

Thompson says to scrap Medicaid

(AP) — Strikes by almost 6,000 teachers delayed the opening of some schools in four states Tuesday, providing an extra holiday for about 100,000 students, while negotiations were still going on in many of the nation's largest cities.

But a spokesman for the National Education Association expects less militancy at the schoolhouse door this year than last fall when there were 107 school strikes across the country.

"With the economy so depressed, there is a feeling of helplessness," said Howard Carroll, the spokesman for the NEA, which represents about 1.7 million teachers. "There is an attitude of 'play it cool, stay in the foxhole.'"

Nonetheless, contract disputes kept classrooms shut this week in communities in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Montana, notably in Flint, Mich.; East St. Louis, Ill.; Butte, Mont., and the suburbs of Chicago and Pittsburgh.

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red-bereted paratroopers and regular army troops in the biggest show of strength since the early days of martial law last December.

Demonstrators built barricades, hurled tear gas canisters at the police and dispersed and regrouped time and again. Witnesses said thousands of steelworkers in the Nowa Huta suburb of Krakow threw rocks at police, while about 20,000 people were dispersed in the southwest city of Wroclaw.

One doctor said, "We are being called all the time, but the injuries are on a minor scale. Some beatings, abrasions, some hands and knees chafed."

Witnesses said police diverted crowds who got to within a mile of Communist Party headquarters. Police and army troops surrounded the building.

The witness said the crowd here was led by people carrying a huge banner saying "Solidarity Will Not Be Divided Or Destroyed," and emblazoned with a portrait of interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

The major demonstrations died down in Warsaw at nightfall, but there were scattered pockets of protests throughout the city. The situation in the rest of the country was unclear since authorities apparently cut telephone communications between cities.

Blue clouds of tear gas hung over sections of Warsaw, and the sound of concussion grenades thrown at demonstrators shook buildings around Marszalkowska Street where thousands of unionists and their supporters marched shouting

Solidarity slogans.

People rushing home took cover in doorways and behind trees, as traffic was rerouted, bus lines changed and people were cleared from the streets by approaching columns of riot police in vans backed by armored cars and water cannon.

Helicopters chattered through an overcast sky, apparently radioing the sites of new gathering points to ground forces, witnesses said.

Polish television broadcast extensive footage of crowd scenes in Warsaw and Wroclaw, commenting that those responsible would have to "pay" later. It was the first time state television had shown pictures of rioting within hours of its occurrence.

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USO to offer several constitutional changes

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization has been faced with "some problems" in the past, according to Jerry Cook, USO president, and USO members have proposed several constitution revisions designed to achieve maximum participation, communication, effectiveness and efficiency throughout USO.

The proposed revisions, which will be submitted at the first Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center, adopt the format of the Illinois State Constitution, Cook said.

"We want to develop a document which is longstanding," he said.

The three major problems which prompted the USO to revise the constitution, Cook said, are the election process, the allocation of student activities funds and the lack of communication between the executive and legislative branches of USO.

"The lack of communication between the executive branch and the legislative branch has been a significant problem in

the past," Cook said.

He said that one of the proposed revisions is to merge the senate committees and the executive commissions into one body called the USO Commission. The commission will be chaired by an executive cabinet whose members are appointed by the president.

Basically, Cook said, the revisions will delegate more powers from the executive branch to the legislative branch.

"The revision will enhance the responsibilities of senators a great deal," he said. Currently, there are 51 senators in the USO, he said.

Fritz Lavenhagen, USO vice president, said that the post of assistant to the vice president will also be eliminated.

In place of this, he said, a legislative liaison will be created to coordinate communication between the executive and legislative branches.

Lavenhagen said that a proposal to create a standing committee will also be submitted to the senate at its meeting on Wednesday.

Known as the Committee on Internal Affairs (CIA), the committee will be responsible

for recommending the appointment of the election commissioner with the advice and consent of the senate, Lavenhagen said.

Cook and Lavenhagen said that in the past, there has been the problem of the president appointing the election commissioner.

"In past elections, the president was accused of appointing an election commissioner who was supportive of the party in office," Cook said.

The CIA, Lavenhagen said, will consist of seven elected representatives from the senate.

The third major area where a constitutional revision will be proposed is the allocation of student activities funds, Cook said.

In the past, he said, the fee allocation commission was responsible for reviewing all applicants of Recognized Student Organizations who applied for funding. The applications were then submitted to the senate for approval.

Services set for Friday for student, grandfather

Double funeral services for Carolyn Sue Weber and her grandfather, Adam J. Weber, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Peter's Church in Piper City.

Miss Weber, 18, a freshman with an undeclared major, died at 5:35 p.m. Monday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital of a severe asthma attack.

She was reportedly participating in a dance class at Davies Gym when the attack occurred. Miss Weber had had a similar attack Saturday, according to a police report.

"It was like throwing a firecracker in a fireplace," he said.

The students were told that Knapp had accidentally maced another officer later on in the

Mr. Weber, 82, of Piper City, died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Miss Weber, a native of Piper City, graduated from Ford Central High School in Piper City.

She is survived by her father, Ivan Weber; her mother, Bernice Hansen Weber; a brother, Michael, 17; a sister, Joanne, 14; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hansen of Watseka; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Adam Weber of Piper City.

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were thrown until after Knapp used the mace and that the macing is what caused even more trouble.

"It was like throwing a firecracker in a fireplace," he said.

The students were told that Knapp had accidentally maced another officer later on in the

evening, Salter said.

The Friday meeting "wasn't satisfactory for us," he said.

"It is the end of the city's investigation," Midden said. "The city is sorry about the incident and realizes that it was an unpleasant experience for all involved," she said.

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Perhaps people paid off some of that debt," he said.

Nelson said he also was concerned about a provision in the proposed amendment forbidding Congress to require states to perform action unless there was compensation equal to any additional costs.

"What does that mean?" Nelson asked. "It has nothing to do with a balanced budget and doesn't make any sense. Does it mean the federal government must pay the cost of desegregating schools as required under the 1964 Civil Rights Act?"

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Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Hurrah! for C'dale Police Department . . .

When alcohol takes a hand at the steering wheel or a takes the nimbleness from walking feet, accidents are the expected consequence. Considering Carbondale's high student population and its reputation for being a party town, the absence of any pedestrian deaths and the occurrence of only 43 injuries throughout a whole year are achievements that the Carbondale Police Department can be especially proud of.

Carbondale, among 437 other cities in the United States of similar size, was recently awarded the American Automobile Association's Pedestrian Safety Citation for setting a record of no pedestrian deaths in 1981. The award is definitely a feather in the cap of the Carbondale Police Department for its traffic control and safety efforts.

It is hoped that the police department will keep up the good work and that Carbondale will have another fatality-free year in 1982. But the cops can't do it alone. So don't press your luck.

. . . but why the rash of parking tickets?

Many students were caught napping by the sudden crackdown by police on bicycle traffic and parking rules on and off campus. Though there is probably no connection, it hasn't escaped the notice of students that the crackdown coincides with the new bike paths and regulations installed last spring and summer.

Cyclists on sidewalks are definitely a danger to pedestrians, but probably are no danger to Carbondale's no-pedestrian-death record. Ousting cyclists from sidewalks and relegating them to streets could raise the accident and fatality toll among cyclists.

Laws enacted must always be accompanied by special efforts to facilitate adherence to them. There are only a few streets in Carbondale with bicycle lanes. More streets, especially those most frequented by cyclists, should be provided with similar paths, clearly marked.

On campus, more discretion in dispensing parking tickets for cyclists is in order. Cyclists who park outside lots where racks had all been taken have been ticketed. Ten minutes between classes is not always enough for students to find alternate parking lots. During peak class hours at many buildings like Lawson and Morris Library, it is impossible to find legal bike parking. Campus police should take that into consideration. A student has enough problems without having to sit through a lecture worrying about a ticket on a bike.

Letters

Unregistered bikes get no tickets

Over an interval of about a year, I have twice been fined for illegal bicycle parking and fined \$3. On the second occasion the offending bicycle was chained to a metal post on the grass side of a walk to the northeast side of Morris Library. Two other bicycles were also illegally chained to posts at either side, in essentially similar illegal positions. These other bicycles were left unticketed by the

University Police.

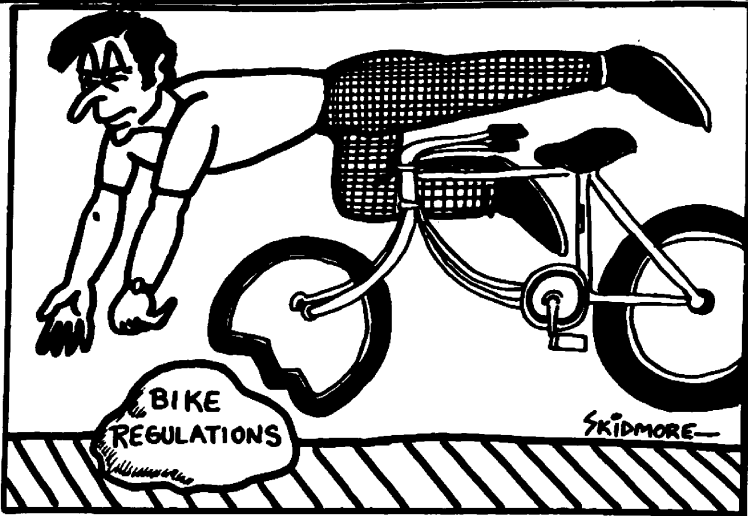
Upon enquiry as to the reason why the other offending bicycles were not also ticketed, it was learned that it was impossible to identify the owners since the bicycles were not registered. From this it follows that if one wishes to commit a bicycle parking violation one should always do so with an unregistered bicycle. — David T. Ray, Carbondale

How many times must I pay?

Warning: The Woody Hall shuffle has been moved to the parking sticker office. I recently went to buy a parking sticker, but found out I had an outstanding ticket from last year. Now everybody knows that if you have an unpaid ticket you can't register for the next semester. (Why did they let me register? Because I already paid the ticket).

But I was forced to shell out

an additional \$5 again while being assured I would get a credit if the ticket had indeed been paid. The person who took my money was unable to tell me how a ticket paid at the Bursar's would result in that ticket being pulled out of current status. Theoretically, I might have to pay that ticket again next year. — Dan Woodruff, Junior, Computer Science.



Viewpoint

Evolution explains the process not the actual origin of life itself

ONCE AGAIN, the evolution vs. creation argument has been raised, this time by Michael Bristow (DE, Aug. 26). How lucky we are to have a computer science major elucidate biological processes for us. Perhaps he would appreciate having a few biologists explain the workings of a computer for him.

Sarcasm aside, there are several points in Mr. Bristow's letter that we would like to address, since they reflect factual errors and misconceptions that seem to run amok among anti-evolutionists. First, no one with an understanding of geological processes, and the processes of death, decay and fossilization, would expect a complete fossil record; in fact, we are lucky to have the fossil record as well represented as it is.

ONLY NAIVE (or misinformed) persons expect a perfect record showing "minute improvements in successive generations." In this regard, Heribert-Nilsson (whover he or she may be) has no basis for stating that the "deficiencies (in the fossil record) are real," and that these gaps "will never be filled." Not all fossil beds have been discovered, so Heribert-Nilsson cannot know for certain that the record will never be complete. We doubt that it will, because of the nature of fossil formation and subsequent geological processes, not because the gaps are real.

SECOND, WE were never

taught "evolution as fact," and know no one who was. Indeed, our instructors avoided the topic in the classroom (although exceptions would be expected in a class on evolution), and our combined backgrounds represent six different colleges and universities. We came to acknowledge evolution by observing nature; evolution theory best explains those observations. Whether or not a supernatural being directed the process is a matter of personal belief.

And this brings us to a third, and important, point: Evolution is not an explanation for the origin of life itself, but rather an explanation for the diversity (and diversification) of life. Although disagreement about details of process occurs among evolutionists (e.g. Darwinism vs. punctuated equilibrium), the reality of the process is not questioned by those who have really studied the matter.

IT IS TRUE that life has not been formed in the laboratory. However, in the experiments to which Mr. Bristow alluded, several amino acids essential to life were formed. This is impressive, since it is impossible for anyone to know exactly what was present in the earth's early atmosphere, so these experiments were based on educated guesses of what was there.

We will not deal with the argument about the evolution of the eye, since it would not be sporting (we are reminded

of the old adage about shooting fish in a barrel), except to question the calculation of the odds involved: On what figures were the calculations based (i.e., how could one calculate the probability of such a process)?

WE DO NOT question man's existence, although at times we wonder about his intelligence. Obviously, of course, Mr. Bristow, when seeking "answers to man's existence," actually is seeking a purpose to man's existence. This is not a matter for science, but is, again, a matter of personal belief.

Like other people, evolutionists can be theists (including at least one of the authors of this reply), agnostics or atheists, although as scientists they should be cautious about claiming atheism, since the existence of a deity cannot be disproven. But, we are surprised at the number of creationists seeking scientific evidence to support their religious beliefs. What ever happened to Faith?

TO END, WE would like to quote Darwin himself, who, in addressing objections to his then-new theory, said "... it would be useless to discuss all of them, as many have been made by writers who have not taken the trouble to understand the subject." (Chapter 7, "The Origin of the Species"). — Michael A. Morris, Gail Johnston, Steve Reilly, Stephen J. Walsh, Graduate Students, Zoology.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Obese convict's claims disputed by witnesses

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A 500-pound convicted sex offender who was freed from jail after claiming he needs air conditioning and constant medical attention was recently seen smoking in a casino, according to evidence presented Tuesday.

And a doctor testified that Joseph "Jo-Jo" Giorgianni's breathing problems are mainly due to his obesity, and that his life wouldn't be imperiled if he were set back to prison.

Prosecutors are seeking to have Giorgianni, 33, who was released after serving one week of a 15-year sentence, returned to prison.

Giorgianni was convicted in 1980 of carnal abuse and debauching the morals of a 14-year-old girl customer at his Trenton sandwich shop in 1978. He had been free on appeals until his imprisonment this summer.

The decision to free him provoked outrage. Gov. Thomas Kean ordered state officials to help prosecutors put Giorgianni back in prison.

Giorgianni had not appeared at the hearing before Superior Court Judge Richard J.S. Barlow Jr. called a noon recess.

Giorgianni says he suffers from chronic asthma and other respiratory problems and that he could die without constant medical attention, good air conditioning and a ready supply of oxygen.

"I have an opinion that he could serve his sentence," said Dr. John Winant, an allergist-immunologist. "I don't feel it could be life-threatening, given adequate medical attention."

Winant said he examined Giorgianni May 19 at the request of prosecutors. "He was breathing rapidly, saying he wasn't able to catch his breath," the doctor said. "This appeared to be something more histrionic (acting) rather than actual disease."

Pekin man pleads guilty in beating death of mom

PEKIN (AP) — A 53-year-old Pekin man has been sentenced to 25 years in prison for the February beating death of his 83-year-old mother.

John F. Schultz Jr. entered a guilty plea Tuesday and was sentenced to 25 years in prison by Circuit Judge Ivan L. Yontz. Schultz will be eligible for early release for good behavior in about 12 years.

The guilty plea came more than six months after the Feb. 23 slaying and just minutes before Schultz was set to go on trial. A jury had been selected Friday and waited in a room down the courthouse hall through about an hour of closed door sessions.

Anna B. Schultz was

Winant said Giorgianni suffers from a less severe form of asthma, a problem of interrupted breathing while he sleeps.

Witnesses have testified they saw Giorgianni at the Sands Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City five times from April through June.

Veronica Meszaros, a state Division of Gaming Enforcement investigator, said she saw him twice each in April and May.

She said as he gambled and watched a boxing match in May there was no sign of the oxygen tanks, medication, crutches or other items he has claimed he needs.

Prosecutors displayed a videotape showing Giorgianni at the fight, waving a Panama hat and lighting either a cigar or a cigarette.

Defense lawyer E. John Wherry Jr. asked if the witnesses had any medical training and if they could say whether Giorgianni was speaking or breathing with any difficulty. They answered "no."

After Giorgianni served one week of his sentence, Barlow released him Aug. 6 for medical reasons. The sentence was reduced to three years probation and a \$2,000 fine.

The state Corrections Department believes it can handle Giorgianni's medical needs in prison, said spokesman James Stabile.

He said St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton has a 13-bed prison unit and better air conditioning than the infirmary at the Vardville Youth Correction and Reception Center, where Giorgianni was held previously.

discovered lying on bloodied basement floor at the foot of the stairs in her home. She died from loss of blood and massive trauma caused by more than 20 blows to the head with a claw hammer, authorities said. She had also suffered a broken wrist, broken ribs and bruises.

Social work courses offered

B. Jeff Todd
Student Writer

The Social and Community Services Department at SIU-C is offering two new courses this fall for academic credit in the Volunteer Community Service Program.

The courses are designed for undergraduate and graduate students in any major who are interested in gaining social experience and are enrolled in 12 or more hours at SIU-C this semester.

According to Anita Rosen, assistant professor for social and community services, these programs are excellent for

building experience in the social service field.

One of the new courses, the Volunteer Work Service Program, is offered to students who would like to work for an agency on a volunteer basis. Up to six hours of credit may be gained based on the amount of time a student works with an agency each week.

Students are required to locate their own agencies with which to work, to meet CSVS standards, to submit a journal to the academic faculty, and to pass contracted expectations by the academic faculty.

The second new offering is a Volunteer Service Seminars

Program, which attempts to integrate volunteer community experiences with classroom skills and knowledge. Class topics will cover such areas as communication skills and resource development. Lectures, speakers, discussions, exercises and written assignments will be used in this program. The seminar will begin class the second week of September.

Persons interested may contact Anita Rosen, Paul Denise or Lois Goldman at the Social Community Services Department, Room 4, Quigley Hall.

Funding shortage hinders Refuge

Rv Teresa Mullen
Student Writer

Because of insufficient funding this year, Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge will not be able to improve its facilities, but Project Director Wayne Adams sees no major problems in the upkeep of the refuge.

The preliminary figures for the 1983 budget for the refuge show that it could be around \$1.2 million, Adams said. This budget is about the same as

1982, but with no extra money allotted for improvement projects, he said.

Adams said the fact that no money will be allotted for improving facilities such as water treatment, sewage and road network will just "shove these things back a year."

The only hardships Adams sees ahead for the refuge will be keeping facilities such as the parking lots, roads and boat docks up to Fish and Wildlife Service Agency standards.

A major goal of Adams is a

project involving the consolidation of three beaches and a picnic area into one beach. The beaches, located at Lookout Point, Crab Orchard beach and Carterville beach will all be consolidated at Hogan's Point, which Adams said is a "highly desirable" beach located south of new Route 13, accessible by a black top road.

"There are no restroom facilities at the beaches, which is not up to agency standards," Adams said.

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Cash-paying gas buyers may get price discounts

CHICAGO (AP) — Mobil Oil Corp. announced Tuesday it is recommending that its dealers in 11 Midwestern states offer motorists a 4-cent a gallon cash discount on gasoline starting Wednesday.

Midwest headquarters spokesman Thomas Collins said dealers adopting the program will give customers the choice of buying gasoline by credit card or paying cash and getting a discount off the regular product price.

Collins said in a statement that Mobil will charge dealers and distributors a 3 percent service charge on credit card sales and also will reduce its wholesale price of gasoline to all dealers and distributors in the 11 states.

The 11 states are Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The company said the cost of handling credit cards and carrying receivables have gone up sharply during the past several years.

"We value our credit card customers, and rather than give up our credit cards, Mobil is attempting to find a better

answer to the problem," Collins said.

Many major oil companies are experimenting with ways of passing on the cost of credit to dealers and retail customers, while others have dropped their credit cards.

Exxon Corp. and Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) are among the companies using a cash-for-discount program similar to Mobil's. Atlantic Richfield Co. stopped accepting credit cards of any kind earlier this year, and earlier this month Getty Oil Co. said it would no longer accept its in-hour credit card but would accept bank cards.

Mobil, the nation's second largest oil company, began testing the program in May in Baton Rouge, La., Indianapolis and Phoenix, Ariz., Collins said. He said 80 percent of Mobil's dealers participating reported their sales rose 20 percent.

The program was expanded Aug. 2 to include Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis and St. Paul, Minn., Collins said. He said the program now was being permanently expanded to the 11 Midwest states, and Mobil plans to expand it to other unspecified areas later.

Doctors treating birth defects use balloons to open the heart

BALTIMORE (AP) — Using inflated balloons to open closed heart valves is a safe and less expensive alternative for surgically treating a sometimes fatal birth defect that afflicts one in 1,500 children, doctors said Tuesday.

The treatment involves a small balloon which is attached to a catheter tube, inserted through arteries into the heart and inflated for about 30 seconds to open the blocked valve, said Dr. Jean S. Kan, an assistant professor at the Johns Hopkins Medical School here.

The technique has been used successfully to treat six children with pulmonary-valve stenosis, a condition that blocks blood flow from the right side of the heart to the lungs, she said at a news conference. The patients ranged in age from 3 months to 14 years.

The findings were published in the Aug. 26 issue of The New

England Journal of Medicine.

The heart blockage causes a buildup of blood pressure in the right ventricle that can be fatal, Kan said.

"In severe situations, the right side of the heart actually fails in pumping blood," she said. "In extreme situations the children pass out or die during exercise."

"About 1,000 children a year need surgery because of the severity of the pulmonary valve obstruction," Kan said. Because the new technique is cheaper and easier she predicted "it will very quickly become the treatment of choice for pulmonary-valve stenosis."

The procedure can be performed as part of diagnostic tests during which doctors use catheter tubes to measure blood pressure in the right side of the heart, Kan said.

"We can only leave the heart balloon inflated in the heart 30

to 40 seconds. When the balloon is blown up there is no blood flow through the heart," said Dr. Robert I. White, director of the cardiovascular diagnostic laboratory at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

More research is being performed to find a way to shorten the time the balloon is inflated during treatment.

"Our main concern is to change the balloon so we can decrease the amount of time it's inflated in the heart," Kan said. "When the balloon is blown up there is a complete blockage of blood from the heart into the lung artery."

The treatment would not be applicable in cases of thick pulmonary valves, Kan said. These would require surgery.

The procedure costs about \$3,000 compared to \$30,000 for surgery and reduces the average hospital stay from 10 days to two days.

Right to veto jurors upheld

CHICAGO (AP) — An Illinois Appellate Court panel has upheld the right of lawyers to veto potential jurors without stating a reason, even if this tilts a jury's racial or sexual balance.

The court, in a ruling Monday that conflicted with an earlier decision, said it is up to the General Assembly to change the system of peremptory challenges, which permits both defense attorneys and prosecutors to exclude potential jurors without giving a reason.

Frank D. Teague Jr., in ap-

pealing his 1977 conviction for armed robbery and attempted murder, unsuccessfully argued that he was denied due process and the right to an impartial jury because the state used all 10 of its peremptory challenges to exclude blacks from the jury.

The ruling conflicts with a decision in May by a different panel of the same court. That decision held that prosecutors could not arbitrarily dismiss blacks, members of ethnic groups or women as jurors simply on the basis of their race, ethnic group or sex.


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Troutman, Zapp proving funk can be played different ways

By Charles "Chet" W. Sisk
Student Writer

The phrase "there are many roads to Rome" was coined many years ago, but it certainly applies to the soul-funk wave of Roger Troutman and Zapp.

Their latest album, "Zapp II," is not introducing anything out of the ordinary. It's not rivaling the pop-crossover success of the latest Earth, Wind and Fire album, nor has it any socially provocative lyrics as the highly acclaimed disk "The Message" by Grand Master Flash and company.

The Troutman brothers merely introduce the idea that there are many ways to play basic funk. They know of the many roads to funk that keep them financially in the black.

The leader of the group, Roger Troutman, who earlier this year came out with an album in his own name, is proving himself to be quite an arranger, writer, producer and guitarist. In fact, the entire Troutman clan (brothers Larry, Zapp and Lester) did everything on this album from mixing to engineering, making it a truly independent effort.

Album Review



The choice track has to be "Dance Floor," although "Do Wa Ditty" is just as exciting. "Playin' Kinda Ruff" also runs a very close third in ratings, incorporating the singing abilities of a member of the band which is not exactly award-winning.

"Do You Really Want An Answer" is a very good number that could have been made better with the elimination of that same lead singer. "Come On" is an amazing tune. One of

the lyrics asks the question "How do you keep your head straight and still move your hips?"

"A Touch of Jazz" is a real treat for jazz-fusion fans. Roger Troutman not only plays vibes on this tune, but incorporates that George Benson scat-singing style with his guitar.

All in all, "Zapp II" shows more depth than their last album and really emphasizes the fact that the Troutmans know how to make good funk out of a standard beat. There are indeed many roads that lead to funk. Zapp apparently has found the atlas.

City seeks decoration funds

By Tracy Warton
Student Writer

Towne Central intends to raise \$10,000 by September 15 to buy decorative Christmas banners for Carbondale city streets.

The Towne Central group, a division of the Chamber of Commerce representing the downtown business district, has begun raising money to buy holiday banners for utility poles between Cherry and Oak streets and between Poplar and Main streets.

"This town has no decorations for Christmas," Larry Lauterjung, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said. "Banners used several years ago are now falling apart, the banners we have in mind would last for

years."

The Towne Central chairman and owner of Fashion Fabrics in Carbondale, Pat Rayfield, said that if the banner project is well received by the community, other banners besides those for Christmas may be designed.

"We're thinking of a Welcome Saluki banner, one for the Fourth of July and one for the beginning of spring," Rayfield said.

Rayfield said the banners will be constructed by a commercial company. They are to be made of weatherproof canvas and depict typical Christmas scenes.

Rayfield said that if \$10,000 is not collected by the deadline, "we would abandon the project."

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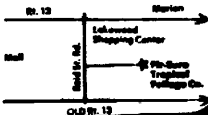
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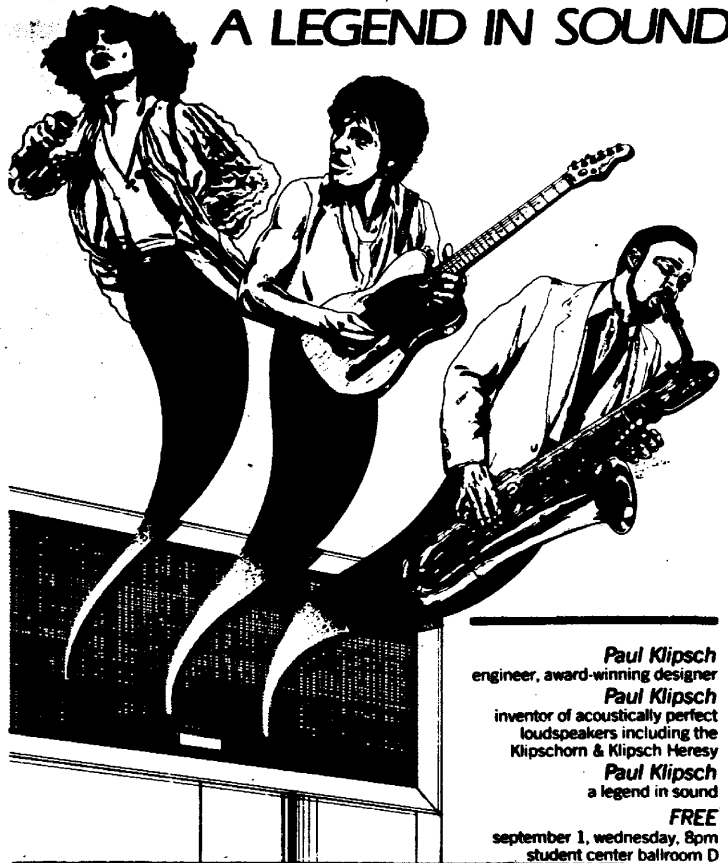
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82

Saluki Hall becomes all-female dorm

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

It may have come as a surprise to the men who lived in Saluki Hall, but to women, the surprise was pleasant.

Saluki Hall, formerly an all-male off-campus dormitory, and then co-ed, was converted into an all-female residence hall this semester.

The decision made in July 1982 to make Saluki Hall an all-female dormitory came through trial and error, said Wes Walton, owner of Saluki Hall, 716 S. University Ave.

"Mainly it was a cost reduction," Walton said. "Men tend to be harder on the building." He said men have torn down the front door of Saluki Hall.

"Women students are much more civilized. They're quiet and they don't damage the building," Walton said.

Tom McMurray, building manager, said, "We tried a co-ed facility for approximately two months. But we didn't have

enough control, with men hassling women."

"We think the location is suited for female students. It's right across the street from the shops and from campus. Women don't have to walk through Thompson Woods," McMurray said.

Walton said the conversion was a response to the increasing number of female students.

Male residents of Saluki Hall were asked to leave in July and given about a month and a half's notice. "We tried to help them as much as we could," Walton said.

Walton bought the building in April 1981. "It was a well-constructed building, but it had to be extensively repaired," Walton said. "I've had to put equity in the building — \$70,000 worth of repairs."

A new roof, a new fire escape, new carpet, outdoor lighting, smoke detectors and fireproof doors have been installed.

"We've been continually improving it. All that we've taken in for rent has been

turned into improvements for the building," Walton said. "Whatever work can be done by hand we usually do ourselves, and when we can't we try to hire students."

Saluki Hall rent is \$125 a month, including all utilities. It houses 49 students. Rooms have a desk, a chair, a bed and closet space. There are common washrooms and facilities on each of the three floors and kitchenettes are available on the second and third floors, Walton said.

If a student pays by semester, there is a \$50 discount, an incentive to induce advance payments, so the building can be improved, McMurray said.

The front door to Saluki Hall is being replaced, Walton said. Upon finishing the door will be locked. Residents will have a key to the front doors and their rooms, McMurray said.

"It's about as secure as you're going to get," he said. "I'm always here. I live here. There is always someone here on duty to handle any difficulties."

Saluki Hall now has 22 residents and 27 vacancies.

"This is an ongoing project. We're preparing rooms to suit our standards," Walton said. As late students arrive, rooms that become available are rented out, he said.

McMurray was hired as manager in March.

"Our best idea was to get a manager who is a student and a business major," Walton said. "He's connected to the changing over of the dormitory to all-women."

The hall experienced rough times last year because of unqualified managers, Walton said. "We experimented with managers."

"They didn't have the knowledge, the experience or the training," McMurray said. Because Walton lives in California, "it was difficult for him to keep up with what was going on."

McMurray prevented the building from going bankrupt, Walton said.

McMurray credited his

success to the College of Business. "Through that training we were able to reverse the trend the building was going into," she said. "The main thing was to cut costs and improve efficiency."

Walton said, "Now we're more selective of residents. We're just learning how to do that. Co-eds who stayed here say they like the all-female status a lot better."

A resident, Mina Frouztis, 22, said, "It's nice. The rent is good. I feel safe." Frouztis, freshman in English, added "I like it because it is all-women. My brother lives in one of the dormitories on campus and I don't visit him. It was wild. I don't think on campus is conducive to studying. It's much more quiet here."

Walton said, "Our main goal is to make this building one of the best places for students to live on or off campus. And we're going to do it too."

Spotlight Series to offer folk music

The second year of the Spotlight Series, sponsored by SPC Center Programming, will open Thursday, Sept. 2, with a free concert featuring folk music by John Smith and Hans Mayer. The concert will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Free Forum area next to the parking garage.

Smith and Mayer are veterans of the college circuit as soloists. They make their debut as a duet at SIU-C, combining Smith's vocals and guitar with Mayer's vocals and mandolin picking. Their style ranges from rhythm and blues to folk to gospel and has been described as rowdy.

Rain location for the Smith and Mayer concert will be in Ballroom B of the Student Center Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

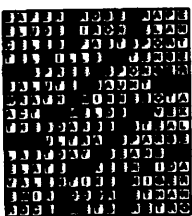
Concert features piano, violin music

Visiting artists Anthony Adessa and Masson Robertson will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 19 in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Violinist Adessa and pianist Robertson will present a program consisting of works by Beethoven, Debussy, Brahms, Paganini and Tchaikovsky.

Adessa is assistant professor of Music and Coordination of Strings and Robertson is associate professor of Music, both at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

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Craft Fall Workshops

MEMBERSHIP: The use of the Craft Shop and its facilities, equipment, tools, etc. are free to all registered students at Southern Illinois University. A current I.D. must be shown for identification. Craft workshops are available at a minimum cost. Students, spouses, university faculty, staff, and their spouses and alumni members may utilize the area, but must purchase a membership card first (\$5.00 per semester). To enroll in a workshop, they must also pay the workshop fee (except Wood Shop Equipment).

Monday, September 6 (Labor Day) is a university holiday, the Craft Shop is closed, also Thanksgiving Break November 20-27 the shop is closed

WORKSHOPS: All workshops require advance registration begins August 23 and end September 11. Workshops start Monday, September 13.

LOCATION: The Craft Shop is located in the basement level of the Student Center, at the south end of the building, next to the Big Muddy Room.

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Tuesdays 5-7 p.m.
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February 1, 1983
Tuesday, 8 p.m.
\$13.00, 11.50, 10.50

Royal Winnipeg Ballet



THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

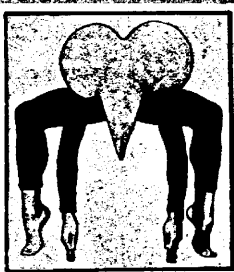
Aye, mate! Gilbert and Sullivan's enduring classic is sailing into Shryock! Join the Major General, the Sergeant of Police, the Pirate King and the rest of the crew in this charming tale of an unwilling young apprentice pirate. When you set a course for this glittering production with a full orchestra and a company of 50, you'll know you've found the treasure!

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\$13.00, 11.50, 10.50

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March 27, 1983
Sunday, 7:00 p.m.
\$9.00, 7.50, 6.50



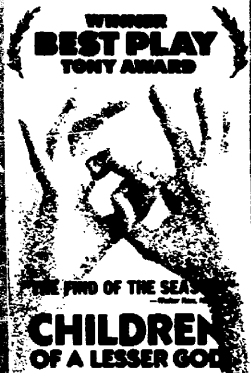
MUMMENSCHANZ

An evening shared with Mummenschanz is an amazing theatrical event. These three Swiss artists have combined impeccable mime skills with ingenious masks and wildly creative costumes. Garbed in their fantastic wrappings, they create a world inhabited by beings without faces, amphibian-like animals and marvelous monsters. Sometimes arms become legs, heads become necks, a back becomes a belly. It is a world that stretches the imagination and delights audiences of all ages.

April 7, 1983
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
\$9.50, 8.00, 7.00

Children of a Lesser God is a unique exploration of the experiences of those who dwell in a world of silence: the deaf. James Leeds is an idealistic teacher who attempts to break through to Sarah Norman, a young deaf woman who has spent her life avoiding the hearing world. Through the story of their growing love, this Tony Award winning drama reveals the richness of their separate worlds and explores the basis of all human communication and relationships.

March 31, 1983
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
\$12.50, 11.00, 10.00



"The time is December 21, 1942. The big band is tuned, the singer straddles the stage is set and you're in the studio audience for the weekly radio show, "The Mutual Manhattan Variety Cavalcade!"

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March 1, 1983
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
\$11.50, 10.00, 9.00

Nominated for two Tony Awards (including Best Musical), *Tintypes* nostalgically captures turn-of-the-century America with a dazzling collection of the music and the people of that long-ago period.

"*Tintypes* is a winner. A loving and delightful greeting card of the American past." Jack Kroll, *Newsweek*

November 1, 1982
Monday, 8:00 p.m.
\$11.00, 9.50, 8.50



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"Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus is a wonderful mixture of dance, theater and comedy. Children love the child-like quality and the color of Goslar's creations; while adults are smothered by the witty statements she makes about life, people, and the absurdity of reality."

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September 25, 1982
Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
\$10.00, 8.50, 7.50



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 - TINTYPES
 - ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET
 - 1940'S RADIO HOUR
 - CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

- GROUP 2
- WILLIAM WINDOM IN THURBER II
 - EASTMAN BRASS ENSEMBLE
 - MUMMENSCHANZ

	DAY	DATE	TIME	A PRICE	B PRICE	C PRICE	
Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus	Thu	Sep 25	8 PM	10.00	8.50	7.50	
Pirates of Penzance	Wed	Oct 6	8 PM	13.00	11.50	10.50	
Tintypes	Mon	Nov 1	8 PM	11.00	9.50	8.50	
William Windom in Thurber II	Sat	Nov 13	8 PM	8.00	6.50	5.50	(or free)
Royal Winnipeg Ballet	Tue	Feb 1	8 PM	13.00	11.50	10.50	
1940's Radio Hour	Tue	Mar 1	8 PM	11.50	10.00	9.00	
Eastman Brass Ensemble	Sun	Mar 27	7 PM	9.00	7.50	6.50	(or free)
Children of a Lesser God	Thu	Mar 31	8 PM	12.50	11.00	10.00	
Mummenschanz	Thu	Apr 7	8 PM	9.50	8.00	7.00	(or free)

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November 13, 1982
Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
\$8.00, 6.50, 5.50



Miami, Chicago vie for 1992 fair site

CHICAGO (AP) — Florida Gov. Bob Graham made a fervent last-day pitch for the 1992 World's Fair Tuesday, saying it's only logical that Miami — not Chicago — host the celebration commemorating the 500th anniversary of Columbus' landing in the New World.

"There's is no question Chicago is capable of hosting the World's Fair, but this particular celebration belongs in Miami," Graham said in Miami. "After all, Columbus landed only about 200 miles from here."

Chicago officials were granted conditional approval of the fair this spring by a Paris symposium of exhibitors and are hoping for final approval from President Reagan.

Reagan is expected to decide by November whether Chicago or Miami wins the lucrative rights — estimated at \$1 billion — to host the fair.

Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre said his city's geographic

proximity and close ties to Latin America — including the world's second-largest community of Cubans outside Havana — gives it a large edge over its Midwest rival.

"Chicago is not even in competition in that area," he said.

Miami's fair site is planned for 250 acres on Virginia Key, a coastal island two miles from downtown Miami. It would generate 66,000 jobs statewide from 1988 through 1992, officials say.

Graham, wearing a loud red tie stitched with Florida's outline, gave his blessing to a state delegation that will travel to Washington on Wednesday, application in tow in time for the Sept. 1 deadline.

The governor said Miami started late in the fair race, but deserves the award "because no place is more appropriate."

In little more than a year, "Expo 500" organizers have spent \$1 million for lobbyists, site plans and a three-volume

study listing the economic benefits of hosting the six-month fair.

Miami officials asked the OAS to help its cause with a good word to Washington officials. Miami's hosting of the fair would promote closer ties with its Latin and Caribbean neighbors, officials were told.

Chicago representatives claimed foul saying international politics should not come to play in selecting the site of the fair.

"We're not very happy," said Timothy Schulte, spokesman for the Chicago World's Fair.

Chicago has spent \$2.5 million the last four years promoting the fair on a 500-acre lakefront site. A high-powered delegation headed by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., has also lobbied strongly for the fair, saying it would dovetail with the 100-year anniversary of the 1892 Chicago World's Fair.

Some 50-58 million visitors are anticipated for the fair, with the average attendant spending \$28 a day.

Miami and Chicago representatives will file petitions with the international exhibition staff of the U.S.

Department of Commerce in Washington on Wednesday for endorsement.

Because the United States, a member of the Bureau of International Exposition since 1968, follows the guidelines of the 35-nation group, it will endorse only one of its cities

The Chicago-Miami winner is expected to be announced this fall and it then will go on to battle Seville, Spain, for the right to hold a world's fair on anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

New policy on demonstrations will be GSC discussion topic

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

A resolution proposing some changes in the SIU-C demonstrations policy will be discussed at the Graduate Student Council meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The GSC at its last meeting opposed President Albert Somit's proposal for a blanket prohibition of demonstrations in campus buildings and at the north end of the Student Center by an 18-to-one vote.

The council was told the prohibition was necessary for

the safety of students, maintenance of an educational environment and protection of property.

A draft of the resolution says that "the current wording of the SIU-C Policy on Demonstrations raises questions about the enforcement of said policy that could result in the arbitrary infringement of individual rights," and proposes changes to the demonstration policy.

Other business on the agenda includes election of three executive board officers and a representative to the Graduate Council, and the council will discuss a resolution concerning

new health and emergency room procedure at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Paul Matalonis, GSC president, said the council will also discuss the recent reduction in hours at Morris Library.

Guest speakers will be John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School, and Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs.

Jackson will talk about access to and the quality of graduate education. Swinburne said he will talk about fee and housing concerns and he said he expects some discussion regarding the intercollegiate athletic budget.

Professor, students to study dentistry in India

By Doris K. Harrah
Student Writer

A professor and as many as eight graduate students in anthropology will travel to northwest India in January to study the dental health of rural youth compared to that of city youth.

A study by Robert S. Corruccini will begin in January and run through March. The researchers will interview hundreds of subject about their dental care attitudes, which can affect dental health, Corruccini said.

Impressions of subjects' teeth will be taken and compared, he said, and a bite gauge that shows how hard a person chews will be used to determine biting force as a developmental factor. It will be the first time this gauge will be used extensively in such research, he explained.

Corruccini, who has taught at SIU-C for four years, has done research in dental anthropology and other aspects of physical anthropology, the study of biological variation of humans.

Corruccini said he has always had a strong interest in India. He has been in contact with an Indian professor, Samvit Kaul

from Junjab University in India, for three years since they met at a conference in south India, he said.

The research is being funded by grants from the National Science Foundation and the Smithsonian Institution Fund. Expected total funding will be about \$100,000. The number of students allowed to participate will depend on budget negotiations, Corruccini said.

"The fact that the research is being funded by the National Science Foundation is an indication that this research is a high scientific priority," Corruccini said. "Only one in five who apply receive grants."

This will be Corruccini's fourth trip to India. He describes the country as fascinating.

"It is a highly industrialized country when considering the metropolitan areas," he said. "However, once you step outside the city it is like walking through the pages of National Geographic. It is a very traditional society that still follows its customs."

Chicago City Ballet
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September 17 & 18
7:00 p.m.

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Gardner returns to SIU-C, gives free reading, Sept. 23

By Phillip Fiorini
Student Writer

Novelist and former SIU-C professor John C. Gardner will deliver a free reading at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at Davies Auditorium.

Gardner, who taught medieval studies and creative writing in the English Department from 1965 to 1974, has written more than 35 books, many of which are based on

experiences in Carbondale.

Gardner is working on a novel entitled "Shadows," about an alcoholic detective who resides in Carbondale.

"He is really looking forward to returning to Carbondale," said Professor John Howell, chairperson of the English Department.

His first novel, "The Resurrection," gained Gardner prominence. His novel "Grendel" retells the Beowulf

legend from the monster's viewpoint.

"I just spoke to him over the phone and he's anxious to return and see the many friends he has in Carbondale," Howell said. Gardner left SIU-C in 1975 and is presently teaching at the State University of New York in Binghamton.

"He is a major American writer of today, and most of his novels were written during the years he spent at SIU," Howell said. "His 'The King's Indian' is a novel based on stories and tales written in Carbondale." Professor Howell has written a book about Gardner entitled "John Gardner: A Biographical Profile."

Gardner, who was 49 in July, writes of man's search for redemption in an absurd universe, according to Howell. "Gardner is an anti-existentialist," Howell added.

"He conducts a metaphysical debate in his novels, a dialectic between order and chaos where one figure represents order and an opposing figure represents chaos," Howell said.

In addition to his many novels, Gardner has written five radio plays and a collection of poems entitled "Poems." One of his plays, an adapted "Rumpelstiltskin," is produced annually at Christmas time in Philadelphia.

Gardner will also be present at the dedication of the Moore Lecture Hall in Faner Hall on Sept. 22 in memory of the late Harry T. Moore, English research professor who died last year.



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ACROSS

1 More secure

6 Flower

8 Plunder

14 Escape

15 Press

16 Potency

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18 Hockey, e.g.:

20 — Adv.

21 Sicknesses

23 Up-tight

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62 — Alien

63 Mythical birds



64 Motions

65 Back: Prof.

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

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- 1969 East Main Corvair \$29-2140

Motorcycles

- KAWASAKI KZ400 1979. Full fendering Adjustable backrest. New chain, exhaust. Well maintenance. Excellent condition. \$1000 or best offer. Call Don 529-5209. 5514Aa08
- 1978 SUZUKI 750. Windjammer, pioneer AM-FM, cassette, saddlebags, cruise, etc. \$2150 or best offer. 457-4228. 5596Aa09
- 1981 KAWASAKI GPZ 550, Excellent condition. 3000 miles. 549-2903. 5618Aa10
- MOTORCYCLE: 1989 SUZUKI, GS850G, windshield, spill bars, \$2000, ph. 457-7883 after 5pm. 5651Aa008
- 1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD, backrest & case guards, \$850 or best offer. 549-0168. 5627Aa10
- 1960 HONDA CX500 - Drive Shaft, water cooled, very smooth driving. Local or interstate. NAVA Helmet. Cover, backrest, low miles. \$1900, 529-1539. 5467Aa10

- '79 KZ400, WELL maintained, good condition. 8600 miles. \$900 or best. Call Mike 549-1307. 5703Aa11
- EXCELLENT CONDITION 4200 miles like new. \$500.00, 1978 moped. 549-0721 after 5:00pm ask for J. R. 5664Aa09
- 72 TRIUMPH BONNVILLE, 650cc. Runs good. Extended fork. \$500. 529-1816. 5710Aa08
- 1971 HONDA CB350, good condition. \$425.00, 549-1644 8:00 to 5:00. 5784Aa10
- 1978 HONDA 550K black new tires garaged, well maintained, good condition Extras. \$950.00, 549-4928. 5825Aa09

Real Estate

- BY OWNER. GREENBRIAR section of Cartersville. Energy efficient \$5,000 down to assume 11% percent fixed mortgage. \$59,000, 545-4171. 5163Aa11
- 10 ACRES, ROLLING MEADOW Prime Building Sites—has city water. Close to Kroger and Wal-Mart Northeast Murphysboro. 684-2091. 5187Aa12
- SURVIVAL IS NOT a problem. All the fish: you can eat for the rest of your life from your own lake near Cobden and Anna. \$7300.00 includes nice acreage. \$33-2257. 5468Aa20
- LAKELAND HILLS, LOVELY bivelev home, 4-bd rms., 2-baths, energy efficient heat pump, brownstone fireplace in family room, redwood deck, close to University Mall, 1% percent assumable FHA loan. \$54,000, 536-2314 ext 23 Ram to 4pm. 997-2951 after 5pm. 5581Aa14
- SPACIOUS HOME with separate apartment upstairs, excellent condition, garage, patio, screened porch, basement, \$40,000, \$111100 contract. 549-4091. 5748Aa008
- CARBONDALE 12x60, 2 bedroom, washer, garbage disposal, central air, underpinned, metal shed. Close to campus. Very nice. 985-4993. 5778Aa009
- LOT No. 213 50x100 ft. Lake Wood Park addition. 1 mile south of Spillway. Call 833-5249. 5767Aa11

Mobile Homes

- NICE SELECTION USED mobile homes, 10 and 12 wids. \$2500 to \$5500. All in excellent condition. Prices include free move. Call Action Mobile Homes, 529-1604 or 549-5550. B5081Ae08
- 12x65 3 BEDROOM, Front and Rear, Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$4475. 529-3563. 5535Ae008
- CHEAPER THAN RENT 2 10x5 mobile homes. Excellent condition, new carpet throughout. Appliances included. \$2500, & \$3000. Includes free move, block, & leveling. Call Action Mobile Homes, 529-1604 or 549-5550. B5508Ae011
- PURCHASE YOUR OWN 12 x 50, 2 bedroom Mobile Home for as low as \$2,995. You pay \$2.26 per mo. plus lot rent with as low as \$24.75 down provided you meet the necessary requirements. The Action Site already set up & available for immediate occupancy. No Credit? See us anyway. APR 18 percent. Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51, 549-3000. B5578Ae22
- CARBONDALE AREA 1965 Windsor 10x55 w/typout: 3 mi east of Carbondale \$4000. 457-9817 after 5pm. 5464Ae12
- 12'x65' 3-BEDROOM. UNDERPINNED, tie-downs, furnished, porch. \$5,295. 549-3190. 5622Ae08
- ECONOMICAL, 10 x 50 house trailer. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$2,950. John 549-7432 anytime between 12pm to 7:30am. 5662Ae24
- 10x50 STEWART LOCATED No.91 Pleasant Hill 1 1/2 miles from campus. New refrigerator. Remodeled bath. Furnished. Lot rent \$45. Call 457-5462. \$4000. 5683Ae10
- BEAUTIFUL 1976 SCHULTZ mobile home, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, gardenub, central air, underpinned, newly remodeled, excellent condition. \$13,000. Phone 329-3346 after 6:00pm. 5741Ae010
- 10x55, 6' pullout, 2 Bedrooms. Plumbers dream. \$1500 529-1644 5:00 to 8:00. 5789Ae10

- PLEASANT HILL, FURNISHED 10x50. Available Sept. 15. Quiet shady lot 1 1/2 miles to SIU. \$3200 or best offer. 457-6800. 5743Ae11
- 10x45 2 BEDROOM, good shape nice location. No. 71 Pleasant Hill Park. \$2500 or best. 457-8392. 5745Ae010
- THREE BEDROOM HOME 12x60 \$4500. Roxanne M. H. P. on South Highway No. 51. 5788Ae26
- FOR SALE, 1973 12x60 newly remodeled, extra insulation, wood and gas heat. \$2200. Call 4-7pm. 529-2287. 5780Ae011
- CARBONDALE 12x48 FRONT and rear bedrooms, dishwasher, AC, carpet, tied down, underpinned. \$3975. Call 529-3563. 5848Ae13
- CARBONDALE: 10x60 WITH 3x10 tiltout. Air, carpet, clean. September rent paid, in nice lot. 10x14 office—carpeted, paneled, sharp. Landscaped as one unit. 455-5560. 5818Ae13

Miscellaneous

- BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South on old 51. 549-1782. 5075Aa08
- WOODED OR OPEN acreage near Anna 99.00 per month. You pay \$250.00 for survey and legals and \$99.00 per month for five beautiful acres. Payments are made to bank and no other charges or interest is added to the \$99.00. May be seen with no obligation. (Ph. 618-833-2257). 5126Aa010
- WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS. 300 BTU, \$45.00. 1200 BTU 110V \$165.00, 21,000 BTU \$195.00. Call 529-3563. 5199Ae12
- REFRIGERATOR—FREEZER, 576-by-side, 6mos. old, 5.7 cubic feet. Compact. 33in. Height 37in. wide. 20in deep. \$350. 549-6554. 5505Aa11
- WATERBEDS BRAND NEW!! Many different styles, all sizes. Fully warranted. Buy all or part. Call Larry at 457-2973 after 5pm. 5513Aa016
- CARLA'S CLOSET CON-SINEMENT Shoppe 1400 W. Main Carbondale 529-1012. New and pre-owned clothing plus miscellaneous household. Complete line of custom ceramics plus we are now a Princess House Crystal Distributor. Don't miss our quality at low low prices. B555AaR22
- USED BICYCLES AND refrigerators for sale. 516 S. Rawlings 549-2454. B5613Aa22
- YOUNG'S USED FURNITURE, extra nice desks, beds, couches, dinette sets, and chairs. 108 N. Division, Cartersville. 5585Aa22
- MAYTAG 18LB WASHER GOLD, good condition, \$100. Will deliver in area. 457-5266. B5616Aa9
- WELCOME BACK FELLOW students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Have them cleaned by Weaver's Carpet Cleaning. Clean carpets feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630Aa13
- WHEELCHAIR, HEAVY DUTY Stevens Electric. Excellent condition. Asking \$2300. Call 618-262-7789. 5720Aa10
- SAVE ON HEAT bills. Franklin woodburning stove, with galvanized pipe. Good condition. \$85. Call after 5pm. 549-5467. B5802Aa09
- QUEEN SIZE BED, barely used. \$90. 549-1624 after 8pm. 5754Aa008
- CHOICE SPLIT OAK Firewood. By the Chord. 893-4639. 5814a12
- USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE, buy & sell. Old Rt. 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn Tavern and go 3 miles. 549-4978. B5517Aa27
- GOOD USED FURNITURE, Miss Kitty's R. R. 149 Hurst. 987-2401. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 5497Aa27
- END TABLES, DESK lamp, record players, artificial plants, tires, storm door frame, and miscellaneous. 529-1389. 5645Aa10
- WELCOME BACK FELLOW students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Have them cleaned by Weaver's Carpet Cleaning. Clean carpets feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630Aa13

- REFRIGERATOR—FREEZER, SIDE-by-side, 6mos. old, 5.7 cubic feet. Compact. 33in. Height 37in. wide. 20in deep. \$350. 549-6554. 5505Aa11
- WATERBEDS BRAND NEW!! Many different styles, all sizes. Fully warranted. Buy all or part. Call Larry at 457-2973 after 5pm. 5513Aa016
- CARLA'S CLOSET CON-SINEMENT Shoppe 1400 W. Main Carbondale 529-1012. New and pre-owned clothing plus miscellaneous household. Complete line of custom ceramics plus we are now a Princess House Crystal Distributor. Don't miss our quality at low low prices. B555AaR22
- USED BICYCLES AND refrigerators for sale. 516 S. Rawlings 549-2454. B5613Aa22
- YOUNG'S USED FURNITURE, extra nice desks, beds, couches, dinette sets, and chairs. 108 N. Division, Cartersville. 5585Aa22
- MAYTAG 18LB WASHER GOLD, good condition, \$100. Will deliver in area. 457-5266. B5616Aa9

Electronics

- STEREO: AUDIIONS OF Oregon, per-amp and power amp. plus Nikko Tuner \$500, Technics Pro speakers \$570004 \$400. Micro Sietl turntable and cartridge \$250. Phone 457-7893 after 5pm. 5650Aa09
- B & W 26inch RCA Like new. \$100.00 or best offer. 549-0721 after 5:00, ask for J. R. 5665Aa09

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FOR USED Storage Equipment
good condition or needing repair
AUDIO SPECIALISTS
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TV REPAIRS, FREE ESTIMATES
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- BOA CONSTRUCTOR, MALE with cage. \$100. 529-1709. 5702Aa008
- FREE KITTENS, many colors & ages. Healthy, litter trained. Will deliver. 833-4125 evenings. 5815Aa10

Bicycles

- MEN'S 10-SPEED Columbia, \$80. Call or stop by Wall St. Quads, Rm. 3C. 529-2021. 5764Aa009

- 10-SPEED BICYCLE, woman's, largely rebuilt and in good condition. 457-8214 after 4 p.m. 9472Aa08

Cameras

PHOTOGRAPHERS. SHOW YOUR work at Gatsby's on our projector. We pay for slide duplication, you keep original. See Paul, Steve, or Terry at Gatsby's. B5121Aa10

Sporting Goods

- ROLLER SKATES 75 pair of used street skates \$30 first pair, \$25 second pair. Ph. 457-7220. B5461Aa015
- 14ft. SKI BOAT 75 hp. Skis, vests, dock space included. Runs excellent. Must sell, \$1600-offer. Phil. 549-7801. 5634Aa08

Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP CAMPER VERY nice, sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, toilet. \$800. 549-4091. 5750A1008

Musical

SONDCORE - COMPLETE 16 channel PA Rentals, sound man, monitors, Snake, EQ, Effects, 5 yrs experience. 687-4758. 5488A20

GIBSON SG EARLY 70's walnut finish, like new, hardshell case. \$300. 529-3745. 5684A09

FOR SALE VIOLA, Model E11-C. E. R. Pletzschner, 1976, \$400. 667-2576. 5779A011

FENDER BASSMAN 10. 70 Watts RMS, new tubes, good condition. \$250. 549-3957. 5785A012

YAMAHA 12 STRING, Rosewood back and sides. Excellent condition. \$200. 457-5334. 5765A09

FOR RENT

Apartments

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, carpeted, air conditioned - 510 W. Walnut, \$385-\$400 mo includes water & heat. Call 457-2134. B5506B20

CARBONDALE AREA, 1 bedroom furnished, and 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B5483B10

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION, 2 bedroom furnished apt., air, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B5484B10

Lewis Park

apartments 800 E. Grand

ONLY 3 APARTMENTS REMAINING

Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Laundromat
Close to Campus and Shopping Center
Ample Parking - A/C - Carpeting - Furnished
(Remaining Apartments furnished for 4 Adults)

457-0446

CARTERVILLE 2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENT \$220-\$250 per month. Water furnished. Lease required. Phone 529-2021, 985-6900, 985-6605. 5490B10

2-3 PEOPLE, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, air furnished, 1 block from campus, very nice, 1-893-2423 evenings. 5555B12

LARGE LUXURY APARTMENT now available with 2-bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, dishwasher, and new carpet, located in quiet apartment complex on Old Rt 13 (West) with pool. \$395 per month. 529-1801. 5790B1009

MURPHYSBORO FURNISHED QUIET 1 bedroom \$160. Lease, deposit, no pets. 549-2888. B5674B24

MURPHYSBORO 1 and 2 bedrooms unfurnished, gas heat, central air, stove, refrigerator, \$185 and \$240 includes trash and water. 549-8595. 5678B24

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED. No pets, graduates preferred. Utilities not included. \$180-mo. 457-5358 after 5pm. 5671B09

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, furnished, lights and water paid, \$125 month. Crossroads Rt-13. 1-985-6108. B5747B10

PRIVATE ROOMS and apartment for students. You have key to apartment and your private room. You have kitchen, dining, lounge and bath privileges with others in apartment. Furnished, utilities and air conditioning included in rent. Near campus and W. College St. Very competitive rate. 549-4589. 55738B11

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. 895-4333, 895-4332. B5811B27

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY, close to campus, utilities included, available immediately. 549-4589. B5831B012

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Fall/Spring
Semesters
2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes

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All Mobile Homes
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Plus Laundry facilities. Completely redecorated
1 Bedroom for 2 people \$200 \$225 per month
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All apartments furnished. Efficiencies Fall Spring
\$155.00 - \$170.00 1 Bedroom
\$197.00 - \$204.00
2 blocks from campus
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ROYAL RENTALS
Now Taking Contracts
Fall/Spring
Semesters

EFF. APTS.	Fall
511-S. Logan	\$170
501-E. College	\$160
316-E. College	\$170

All Apartments Furnished
And Air Conditioned
No Pets 457-4422

TWO, THREE, AND four bedroom. Some in town, some out. unfurnished. 529-1735, 457-6976. 5318B15

7 BEDROOM HOUSE, available immediately, near campus, will rent to individuals \$125.00-mo or groups \$700-mo, will consider sale, \$55,000 w/contract. Eve call 684-5492 or 549-6589. 5673B014

NICE TWO BEDROOM. Furnished, a-c, carpet. You pay utilities. Northwest 529-1368. B5742B013

NEW THREE BEDROOM, two full baths, two-car garage. South 51. \$450. 529-3818 after 5. B5711B010

WOMEN TO SHARE house in country only 1-mile from campus. private bedroom, washer-dryer, Pets OK. \$100-month covers all. 893-4345. B5797B010

THREE BEDROOM. FIREPLACE. North of town, nice interior, large kitchen, available immediately. No pets 549-3973, 549-4418. 5801B12

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, Northwest Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, completely remodeled interior, oak cabinets, no pets, 549-3973. 5799B012

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX, cathedral ceiling, sliding glass doors, carpeting and no-wax floors, no pets, \$195 includes heat and water. 10 minutes east of Hall. 549-3973. 5800B012

400 WILLOW, 3 bedroom, 1 person needs 2 more. (It's really a nice house. But 1 roommate dropped out and the other moved in with his girlfriend.) So if you are in some bump where the landlord is giving you promises but no action, or if you are living with some roommate who is a dork, or if you are living so far from campus that gas costs are getting you in the old wazoo, 400 Willow might be for you. 457-4334. B5782B012

AVAILABLE NOW. EXTRA nice. Close to campus, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Furnished, no pets. 549-4808. B5749B26

VERY NICE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, walk to SIU. No pets. R 1 zoning. \$450. 502-1586. B5758B10

1 ROOM IN 3 bedroom house for rent. Fully furnished, good neighborhood. \$120-month plus 1-3 utilities. Evenings 549-4769. 5760B010

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. For sale. Delivery truck-camper with bed, sink, stove. 457-2557. 5769B010

MURPHYSBORO. TWO BEDROOM home, carpet, appliances furnished, nice neighborhood. Ideal for small family or two persons sharing. No pets. Lease, \$220.00 per month. 549-6596. 5769B015

Houses

Large and Small

2, 3, 4, 5 BEDROOM HOUSES

Also 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.

329-1062

Mobile Homes

SPACES AND TWO bedroom homes, furnished, shade, natural gas available, water and trash pick-up included, close to campus, secure no pets. Roxanne M. H. P. on South Highway 51. 4767B08

EXTRA NICE 12 and 14 wds, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished, good location, no pets please. 549-0491. B5191B13

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished, very clean. Rent includes heat, water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance. \$165-mo. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5 pm. B5533B10

ALL SIZES. ONE, two, and three bedrooms. Call 457-8352 or see manager at Southern Mobile Homes on Warren Road, Carbondale. 5516B10

CARBONDALE 14X70 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, furnished. 988-1851. 5469B15

STILL A FEW trailers left-Prices start at \$100 for the small ones to \$250 for the large ones. If money means anything to you call 529-4444. B5492B20

2 BEDROOM, 12x60, CARPETED, air, furnished, trash and water paid, \$180. 529-1359. 5473B10

SMALL TRAILER COURT - 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$140 to \$180. Quiet well maintained, trees, shrubs, parking 1 1/2 miles to campus. Lease No pets. 529-1539. 5473B10

ONE BEDROOM PLUS study, \$140. Great for couple or serious student. Quiet well maintained, small park. 529-1539. 5474B10

MURPHYSBORO AREA. TWO-BEDROOM, water, sewer, and trash pickup furnished. \$150-mo. No pets. 584-6405. 5462B20

TWO BEDROOM NICE, clean, furnished, air, Pleasant Hill Road. 549-0272 or 549-0823. B5638B10

CARBONDALE. LOWEST RENT anywhere. \$125.00, 2 bedroom, air, carpet, natural gas. \$125.00 Deposit. Lease 549-3850. 5640B08

12x60, 2 or 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted air conditioning, anchored, underpinned, ample parking, large pool, sorry no pets. Call 529-3331 after 3pm. B5645B10

TRAILER ONE BLOCK from campus. Reasonable. Call 457-6671. B5619B08

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. Air, gas heat and 2-bedroom located at Southern Mobile Homes. Call 549-7857. 5672B24

10 x 50 1 BEDROOM, furnished in private court, 25 Ft deck, c report, lots of shade, will sell. Available Sept. 15. \$175 per month. Phone 457-7126 after 5pm. B5669B11

MALIBU VILLAGE EAST. 529-4301. B5730B15

MALIBU VILLAGE SOUTH. 529-4301. B5731B15

CARBONDALE-TRAILER, NICE 14X70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished or unfurnished, central air. Large shady lot. Available immediately-lease and deposit. 529-2286. 5732B10

1 EACH, TWO OR THREE bedroom homes. Shaded, natural gas available, water, and trash pick-up included. Close to campus, sorry no pets. Roxanne M. H. P. on South Highway 51. 5,866B26

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home, new carpet. Goss Property Managers. 549-2621. B5772B12

CARBONDALE NICE. TWO bedroom furnished, central air, lease. 3 1/2 miles from campus. 985-2555. B5563B09

More living space - less money in a bedroom Mobile Home at Southern Park. Washer-dryer, central air. \$285.00. 549-5653. B5546B11

CARBONDALE. PLEASANT 12x48 front and rear bedrooms, dishwasher, a/c, carpet, good condition, pets ok. \$165. Call 529-3563. 5847B13

NICE TWO BEDROOM furnished, air, natural gas, 2-blocks behind University Mall, 6-blocks from campus, no pets. \$150 month. 549-2533. B5628B15

KNOLLCREST RENTALS

8, 10 & 12 wide

Air Condition & Natural Gas

\$85 & up-Country Living

5 miles W. on Old 13

(no pets please) 684-2330

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Now Available

Fall

- 1980 2 Bedroom Anchored
- Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
- Energy Saving & Underpinned
- New! Laundromat Facilities
- Natural Gas
- Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
- Near Campus
- Sorry No Pets Accepted

For more information or to see

Phone: 457-3264 Open Sat.

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Mobile Home Bldg.

Warren Rd.

(Just off E. Park St.)

Also Some Houses & Apts.'s

MOBILE HOMES

SINGLE RATES AVAILABLE

Free bus to SIU

Swimming Pool

Cablevision

Carbondale Mobile Homes

North Hwy 51

549-3000

MOBILE HOMES

SINGLE RATES AVAILABLE

1 or 2 Baths

2 or 3 Bedrooms

\$145-\$320

Carbondale Mobile Homes

North Hwy 51

549-3000

Rooms

SALUKI HALL- 716 S. University. Women Students only. Air conditioned, lounge with cable color TV, cooking privileges, internationalists welcomed. \$125-mo, all utilities included. Call 529-3833. 5253B010

Roommates

CAMBRIA 2 BEDROOM duplex, \$165.00 plus deposit and 1 year lease. Call Century 21-House of Realty, ask for Diane. 985-3717. B5541B10

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Quiet, non-smoker preferred. Pay per semester plus utilities. Call 549-4857. 5656B008

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share extra nice house close to campus. Furnished, no pets. 549-4808. B5617B09

FEMALE FOR VERY nice new furnished trailer, washer-dryer, A/C, carpeted, dishwasher, fireplace. 985-4151. 549-0827. 5621B10

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE WANTED to share very nice 12x70 ft. mobile home. Located at Frost M.H. P. Call 457-8924 or after 7:30 call 549-9489. B5740B10

MATURE PERSON. PREFERABLY female, to share house in Murphysboro. Own room; \$100 plus utilities. Lease, deposit, no pets. 687-3753 or 687-3662. B5766B10

FEMALE ROOMMATE, NON-smoker, own room, very clean house. 549-0860. 5575B09

MALE STUDENT NEEDS roommate. Call 529-5212. Available immediately. 5809B10

Duplexes

CAMBRIA. TWO BEDROOM. Wooded area. Goss Property Managers. 549-2621. B5773B12

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX. Furnished, central air, \$225 a month, lease, references and deposit required. 549-5550. B5836B13

Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT NEEDS a room until Oct. 1st, starting around August 16. Call Dave collect at 312-741-0176 after 6:00 p.m. 5091B06

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE. WILDWOOD MOBILE Home Park. Nice large lots, no pets. 457-2874 or 457-3550. B5989B19

ROXANNE M. H. P. ON South Highway No. 51. Close to campus, natural gas, shaded, water, and trash included in space rent. Quiet, sorry no pets. B5781B1026

READ THE D.E.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

MUSICIANS WANTED To complete rock band. Looking for lead singer, keyboard-synth and guitar. Anyone interested call Ray at 687-4046. 5659C10

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT. wanted by quadriplegic. 5 days or weekends. 457-4779 before 8pm. B5636C008

COSMETICS. REPRESENT AMERICA'S No. 1 direct-selling company Sell Avon. Call 549-4622. Joan Shannon Marquard. B5707C14

WANTED FEMALE BARTENDER apply in person between 11:00 am and 3:00 pm. Mundo's 101 W. College. 5739C10

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. WEEKENDS. Apply in person after 8:00 p.m. DuMarcos, Desoto. B5753C10

HELP WANTED ALL positions available, apply in person between 4-6pm at Covones. 5791C010

VOLUNTEER NOTE TAKERS FOR hearing impaired students. Come to Work Hall, B-150 or B-139 or call Specialized Student Services. 453-5738. B5788C09

DELIVERY PERSON. MUST have own car. Must know Carbondale. Must be dependable. No phone calls. Apply 9-1-82. 3-5pm. The Gold Mine. 611 S. Illinois. B5783C08

COLLEGE SENIOR OR graduate to prepare evening meal 5 or 6 nights a week for elderly gentleman. free room and board. own bedroom and bath. 529-1746. 5771C11

SERVICES OFFERED

GILBERT BOLEN FURNITURE Repair, modern and antique furniture repaired and restored with custom made parts. Over 30 years experience. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. 457-4924. B5354E17

SOOT MAGIC CHIMNEY sweep says: Winter is coming. Let's all get ready! Cartverville 985-4463. 5348E19

A DIAMOND IN the rough! From Rough draft to final copy. Word Processing saves you time and money on manuscript typing. Call WordPro. 549-0736. B5529E010

NEED VISA? MASTERCARD? Everyone eligible. 95 percent accepted. Fees and savings account required. Free details. Box 417, Carbondale, IL 62901. (618) 549-3217 anytime. 5531E20

SUPPLIES. EQUIPMENT FOR craftsmen, jewelers, schools, shops, metalsmiths, artists, dentists, opticians. Ask for Dixon Tool Catalog. So. Ill. Gem Co. 207 W. Walnut. 457-5014. 5322E020

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Electric. Fast and accurate. Guaranteed no errors. 549-2258. 5623E23

HORSE BOARDING. Stall, pasture, tackroom, grain and hay, 375-month. Next to Shawnee Forest Trails. Shawnee Hills Arabians. 1-964-1545 or Larry Murphy, Dech Room D102. 5663E009

FETE ACCOMPLI CATERING by Julie. Parties, Luncheons, Tete-a-tetes. For further details call 529-2125. 5734E025

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THERE WILL BE an organizational meeting for all those interested in being a member of the 1982 Polo Dog's water polo club. To be held in the natatorium observation area at the Recreation Center. To start at 3:00 p.m. on Friday September 3rd. For more information call Scott Nicholas at 453-3887. 5046J009

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Reagan aides say British could face penalty for defial

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration said Tuesday it will take punitive action against a British heavy equipment manufacturer if it ships pipeline equipment to the Soviet Union.

Administration officials, speaking on the second anniversary of the founding of the Polish labor movement Solidarity, underlined President Reagan's commitment to continue economic sanctions to pressure the Soviets to ease martial law restrictions in Poland. In Glasgow, Scotland, 40 dockworker began loading a Soviet freighter with six British-made turbines for the pipeline. The loading job was expected to take four days.

In Rome, a source in the Italian manufacturing industry said Italy will ship two U.S.-designed turbines for the pipeline "within the next few days."

Meanwhile, William Brock, Reagan's chief trade negotiator, acknowledged that the sanctions policy has left U.S. economic and political relations with its European allies in substantial disarray.

Brock told a group of reporters the administration must not falter on its decision to block the import of U.S.-developed pipeline technology to the Soviet Union.

But he said it is vital to consult with the allies on ways to reduce exports of strategic material to the Soviet Union. Brock said such an agreement will eventually improve the current rocky political and economic relations between the United States and Europe.

John Hughes, the State Department's chief spokesman, said specific action will be taken to punish the British firm, John Brown PLC, if it loads a Soviet freighter with compressors for the pipeline that it produced with the aid of U.S. technology.

Hughes said a temporary denial will be ordered similar to those issued by the Commerce Department last week against the French subsidiary of Dresser industries and Creusot-Loire, a Paris-based heavy equipment manufacturer.

However, in California, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said no final decision has been made about what action would be taken against the British firm.

He said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Secretary of State George Shultz talked with national security adviser William P. Clark in Santa Barbara Tuesday but would not disclose their recommendations or say whether they had urged an easing of the penalties.

Reagan has been engaged in discussions with his staff and Cabinet on the issue, Speakes said, and "the president has given some directions... There are always a number of options. He has not made up his mind." Speakes said of the president.

Speakes said the United States hopes to avoid a trade war with European allies over the pipeline issue and said, "I think the differences can be worked out and will be worked out. I think any disagreement we have over the pipeline is just that, a disagreement on the pipeline" and not extendin

Recession packs punch in Peoria area

By Paul A. Driscoll
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA — The recession has hit many communities across the nation, but for this area it carried an awakening sting as sharp as a slap in the face.

For 20 years, Caterpillar Tractor Co. — by any measurement one of the world's great manufacturing companies — had not laid off a single worker. Through the nation's economic ups and downs of the last two decades, Caterpillar had adjusted its work force through retirements and resignations.

Caterpillar was not only an exceptionally healthy company — it had a policy of no layoffs.

"IT'S NOT good human relations; it's not good business," said spokesman Steve Newhouse of layoffs.

But then came May 9, 1980, and the announcement Caterpillar was trimming the work force by 1,475 workers.

"Psychologically, it was a new experience for this area," said Wayne Schmidt, publicity and education chairman for Local 974 of the United Auto Workers union.

And that day in May wasn't the end of it. With one announcement after another, Caterpillar's layoffs have grown to 13,650 in Illinois, including 8,000 in the Peoria area, 2,000 each in Aurora and Joliet and 1,650 in Decatur.

With 2,000 more Peoria-area Caterpillar jobs already destined to disappear in September, the unemployment rate for Peoria-Tazewell-Woodford county area is almost certain to go beyond the present 15.9 percent.

AND AS CATERPILLAR goes, so goes this area. The company is gigantic. Its main plant, squatting on the East Peoria flats along the Illinois River, covers nearly 100 acres.

With global sales of \$9.7 billion, the world's largest builder of earth-moving equipment and the largest manufacturer of diesel engines is almost four times larger than its nearest competitor.

As the state's largest private employer, a decline in Caterpillar's economic health can bring out the hard luck stories

told time and time again across the nation these days.

Sometimes, however, the effects are more subtle than bills piling up, the motorcycle repossessed, the purchases deferred.

For some people, losing a job and seeing no prospect of getting another one can be paralyzing.

At the Peoria Human Service Center, counselors are seeing about 50 new patients a week now, up from 35 normally, and about 60 percent of these mention unemployment as a cause of stress, said John Andres, director of outpatient counseling.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING, battered wives and other marriage problems is the story again and again, Andres said. "People are real panicky," he said. "They're disturbed."

For some, fear takes over, a sense of failure. The problems loom too large and "they get immobilized," Andres said.

"We had one case who lost his job a year and a half ago. Now he's lost his unemployment insurance. They feel they're down to nothing."

He won't be alone. More than 20,000 unemployed workers run out of jobless benefits each month in Illinois, although there was a bit of good news when the federal government in mid-July approved a 10-week extension beyond the normal 26-week payment period.

And for many unemployed Caterpillar workers who have been cushioned with company-financed Sub benefits to supplement unemployment pay, there's double trouble. For those with less than 10 years seniority, the \$68 million Sub fund has run out of money. These benefits, after taxes and combined with unemployment, gave the out-of-work Caterpillar employee 60 to 65 percent of his normal take-home pay.

"SOME PEOPLE are going to lose all they have," said the UAW's Schmidt. "Some will have to start out all over again, either here or somewhere else."

In June, Schmidt ran a survival seminar to help the unemployed learn how to get help from public agencies, deal with unpaid bills and handle stress.

"We had 2,000 show up, and we had to turn people away," he said.

"I grew up around here in kind of a secure family," said Schmidt, a 33-year-old former Caterpillar employee now on the union payroll. "I could always get work from the time I was a kid."

"Now, there aren't any jobs here, period," he said.

"There are good friends of mine with no way to turn," he said. "I take it personally. I take it home with me. I dream about it."

IF SCHMIDT knew Ralph Swanson, he'd probably be one of the figures lurking in Schmidt's dreams.

Swanson was an inspector, four years with Caterpillar when he was laid off April 4. Swanson, divorced, has custody of his five children, about two months of unemployment pay left and monthly mortgage payments of \$131 on his house in Toluca, about 25 miles northeast of Peoria.

"At first, I didn't worry about it too much," he said. "but now it's getting to me a little. I'm getting a little scared ... We haven't got any work at all around here."

"I've got my mom and dad and they said they'd help any way they can, but I really don't have any idea what I'm going to do."

Because many families have two incomes, however, not everyone's future looks as ominous as Swanson's.

"With my wife working, it's OK," said Mitchell Campen, 33, of Bartonville. Campen worked 3 and a half years on a Caterpillar assembly line before being laid off. Since his wife's paycheck is still coming through, he's reluctant to take a low-paying job.

"I CAN PROBABLY find a minimum wage job but it's a little hard to be earning \$10 to \$11 an hour and then go to minimum wage ... I sure as hell don't want to work at McDonald's."

While Caterpillar is by far the largest employer in the Peoria area, it's not the only firm adding to the unemployment rolls.

The McBride and Shoff machine shop in nearby

Metamora sends 80 percent of the parts it turns out to Caterpillar.

Frank Shoff, 80, is co-owner of the place that has been in his family since 1929.

"Normally," he said, "we employ about 80 people. We're down to about 20 now and it's a hard job finding something for them to do." Sales are down from \$6 million in good times to an annual rate of about \$2 million now.

The area was hit hard earlier this year when Pabst Brewery closed its Peoria Heights plant, eliminating 800 jobs, and Keystone Consolidated steel and wire firm and WARCO, a mining equipment manufacturer, eliminated another 425

positions.

Peoria used to promote itself as the "Pocket of Prosperity," and the city's three-term mayor, 44-year-old Richard E. Carver, believes this is still an accurate description.

"We have a strong basic economy here vis-a-vis some other Midwestern cities," he said. "Caterpillar is fundamentally strong and we're in the richest agricultural belt in the world."

YET, HE acknowledged, "it's going to be tough" for the next year or so. "There's going to be some real suffering before a recovery."



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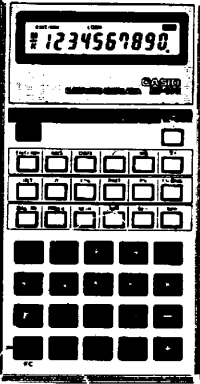
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P.E. students value subject over credit

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Meeting the four credit-hour requirement in general studies does not seem to be the only reason that students take physical education classes.

Data from a survey by the General Studies Committee in spring of 1980 and finished in August of 1982 shows that 70 percent of the 1550 SIU-C students in the general studies classes who answered the survey would elect to take a physical education activity course even if it were not required.

An interest in activity was the reason that 43 percent of the students surveyed gave for taking physical education classes. 13 percent said it was the only class available, 12 percent said it was to fulfill the requirement, 9 percent said it was for fun and enjoyment, 7 percent said for regular exercise, 7 percent said time of day offered, 2 percent said other reason, and 1 percent said

recommended by other students.

Joanne Thorpe, coordinator of the General Education Program, said everyone needs an all-around education. "It would be short of complete without physical education," she said. Fifty-one percent of the students in the survey said they would elect to take physical education classes beyond the four-hour requirement.

Concerning the teachers, 63 percent of the students said all their instructors were knowledgeable in the activities they taught, 28 percent said most of their instructors were, 6 percent said some were, 1 percent said none were and 1 percent answered undecided.

Michael Wade, chairperson of physical education for the past year, said that outside the University a student would have to pay more than the tuition to learn the skills taught in physical education for the same price on his own. Wade feels the requirement is good because it

"nudges students into the program." Once they are in it I think they really enjoy it, he remarked.

Kay Brechtelsbauer, member of the General Studies Committee and assistant professor in physical education, said many students go over and above the number of credits needed in physical education courses.

"Civilized societies see the complimentary relationship between body and mind," said Wade. "That's why physical education is part of the general studies."

Wade said a wide variety of lifetime sports are taught in a way that the student may be able to use the skills he learns in the sport on his own in his leisure time.

Thorpe said, "We have quite a few different physical activities available." Many of the teachers are specialists in the area that they teach as well as most the teacher's assistants, she said.

Regarding class size, 74

percent felt that the size was appropriate for the activity, 16 percent felt that the class size was too large, 6 percent were undecided and 3 percent said that they felt the classes were usually too small.

Twelve percent of the students felt that the classes would be more beneficial if separated on the basis of sex. Thirteen percent felt it would be more beneficial if separated on the basis of age.

Wade said the data seem to show that the physical education program is doing well and there is no need for any great changes, but that the survey information is new and still needs to be fully analyzed.

Brechtelsbauer said the survey was taken to update the

general studies program. It asked questions about courses that could be offered, she said.

When asked if the needs and interests of the student were being met by the courses offered, 54 percent said yes, 14 percent said no, 28 percent said partially and 4 percent were undecided.

"The program is like a smorgasbord because you can nibble on different things until you find what you like," Wade said.

Wade said he felt that some students unfortunately have had experiences in high school athletics and don't expect to enjoy athletic activity in college.

Campus Briefs

THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Organization will hold its first student senate meeting of the fall semester at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

ALL SCUBA AND SKIN divers are invited to a meeting of the Egyptian Divers at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pulliam pool.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Roadrunners Club will hold its first meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri Room. The club is open to persons interested in running for fun or competition. Those interested in more information can call Craig Mergins at 529-1822.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers' first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Technology Building D, room 131.

A HALF HOUR DEBATE on the proposed CIPS rate hike is now pending before the Illinois Commerce Commission will be aired at 7 p.m. Wednesday on WDDD-TV, Channel 27. Viewers will be able to call in and ask questions using the phone numbers 997-8333, 932-7000, and 529-3300. Reg Ankrum of CIPS will defend the proposed \$100 million rate hike and Max Aud of the Southern Counties Action Movement will argue against it.

PEOPLE INTERESTED IN CAVING or going caving are invited to attend a meeting of Little Egypt Student Grotto at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 118.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTANCY is having a Student Orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 161, to introduce faculty and student organizations associated with the department.

A FRISBEE GOLF MEETING for

students wishing to join the Southern Thrusters Disc Golf Club will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Recreation Conference Room.

LA LECHE LEAGUE of Carbondale will hold an informal discussion on breastfeeding at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 903 Cindy Drive, Carbondale. Persons interested can call 457-5566 for more information.

THE PROFESSIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT Association will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN Communications, Inc., will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building Lounge. The featured speaker will be Irene Weibel, Assistant Station Manager of WSIU. An organizational meeting will be held afterwards for those interested in upcoming WICI events.

THE CONTINUING ROUND DANCE classes sponsored by the Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will have a joint meeting and dance from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam 23. A beginning class will begin Sept. 8 at 7:45 p.m. Those interested can call 453-4534 or 549-5595 for more information.

THE REC CLUB is having their first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Corinth Room. Conventions will be discussed and elections held.

THE SIU BOWLING Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room. Teams will be set up for the club's Wednesday bowling league.


MOBILIZATION OF VOLUNTEER Effort (MOVE) is seeking people who wish to gain supervisory and administrative experience overseeing student volunteers. These persons would comprise MOVE's steering committee, and required to volunteer a minimum of two hours a week. People interested can contact MOVE at 453-5714 or visit the MOVE office at the Office of Student Development, Student Center 3rd floor.

AN INTRODUCTORY WORKSHOP to the Career Information Center, a resource center available to help students make decisions about majors and future careers, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Woody B204.

ANANDA MARGA YOGA Institute will offer free instruction in meditation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Iroquois Room, featuring the teacher Acarya Bhavamuktananda Avadhuta.

CORRECTION—The Italian Beef Feast, sponsored by the National Association of Social Workers, will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, and not Sept. 5 as indicated previously.

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- 2) for urgent conditions an appointment or emergency consultation can usually be arranged for the same day.
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Athletics banks on Futures

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

If any name is appropriate to the purpose of a group, then Saluki Futures is appropriate. Saluki Futures is a fund-raising drive for athletics, said Jean Paratore, assistant to Bruce Swinburne, SIU-C's vice-president of student affairs.

Swinburne said the organization is "an effort to get greater public support for the University's athletic programs."

The organization was formed in 1981 by Swinburne when the need for more fun was realized. At this time, the athletic programs were placed under the Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Paratore said that Swinburne organized a group which included Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West, then Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers, Assistant Men's Athletic Director Fred Huff, Mitch Parkinson, women's sports information director, women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, Student Center Director John Corker, Area Services Director Rex Karnes and Carlo Simeoli.

The group, which now has many new members, functions in an "advisory capacity," Paratore said.

Last year, Saluki Futures assigned area coordinators to certain Southern Illinois communities. The purpose of these coordinators was to solicit funds, Paratore said.

Also last year, November was designated as "Saluki Futures" month. During that month, Paratore said, more than \$20,000 was raised.

In April, "Vegas Night," an event co-sponsored by SIU-C's School of Medicine, was held at Co-Coos. The event netted Saluki Futures \$900.

Paratore also said that a summer golf tournament to benefit men's athletics was sponsored by Ray Burroughs, president of the City Bank of Murphysboro.

Paratore said 10 percent of each contribution goes to the Intercollegiate Athletic Endowment Fund, which was set up by Swinburne in 1981. However, she added, a contributor can say if they want all of the contribution to go into the endowment fund or to a specific sport.

Swinburne said that the

money for the endowment is "something that will never be touched." He also said that "the endowment is part of a plan for the University and Intercollegiate Athletics down the road: It is for the 1990's and beyond."

Paratore said that a goal of \$1 million has been set for the endowment fund.

This year, September will be the designated Saluki Futures month. Another Vegas Night will be held and there is a possibility for a "country-western" night to be held in November or February, Paratore said.

The goal this fiscal year is \$200,000 and hopefully \$50,000 of that will be raised during the September drive, Paratore said.

So far this year, the organization has had appearances by Saluki basketball coaches Allen Van Winkle, Herman Williams and Julie Beck and golf coach Mary Beth McGirr at Carbondale Dairy Queens.

There are also 24 area coordinators serving 29 Southern Illinois communities as well as SIU-C.

FIELDERS from Page 20

"We can use her as a forward or back-up link to give Barb and Cindy (Clausen) a rest, especially during the early part of the season," said Illner. "She has a good flick and good game sense."

Illner said Jeanine Janos, a senior from Bailwin, Mo., has really improved since playing with the JV squad last season.

Sharon Leidy, who scored two goals in the second scrimmage game on Sunday, has good speed as a wing.

"She is a smart player," Illner said. "She may have been

a little ahead of her stickwork this weekend, but we'll see some scoring from her this season.

In the fullback positions, Nancy McAuley and Dore Weil will be working together.

"Nancy is quick in a small area," Illner said. "She is not really fast, but she is deceiving. She has a good flick to get rid of the ball."

Illner said Weil will provide leadership. The Saluki head also said Weil anticipates well and has good speed.

Basketball transfer ineligible to play

Benny Smith, a transfer from Columbia State Junior College and Volunteer State Junior College, will be ineligible to play basketball for the Salukis this fall, coach Allen Van Winkle announced in a statement Tuesday.

Smith's credits "have been evaluated as being short of the requirements that would make him eligible this fall," Van Winkle said. "Benny has indicated a strong desire to play at Southern Illinois and a willingness to take those steps necessary to become a Saluki as soon as possible."

Smith is a 6-7, 180-pound guard.

will enroll at John A. Logan Junior College to make up the credit needed for eligibility and intends to join the Salukis at the earliest possible date. Van Winkle said in the statement.

Smith could be eligible by Dec. 17 and join the team after six games or at the latest by Jan. 1, after missing eight games.

Smith, a native of Murfreesboro, Tenn., averaged 17 points per game as a guard last year at Volunteer State. He was an All-State player in high school after averaging 22 points per game his senior year.



Which way, coach?

Staff Photo by Greg Dresden

Assistant Coach Shawn Watson shows the plan to Pat Reitmeyer (12) and Jim Roberts (59).

Frisbee golf course opens at Rec

Clinics teaching rules and concepts of frisbee golf will be conducted at the Recreation Center from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays during the fall semester, according to John Lewis of the Southern Thrusters Disc Golf Club.

A membership meeting of the disc golf club will be conducted at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room at the center, Lewis said.

"A nine-hole course is set up in the field east of the

Recreation Center and score cards with maps are available at the Information Desk," he said.

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Striegel gets boot from the Cowboys

Tom Striegel was cut Wednesday by the Dallas Cowboys but Walter Poole, another former Saluki, continues to cling to a spot on the St. Louis Cardinals roster.

Striegel left the Cowboy camp immediately, and was unavailable for comment. His father, Leon, said that the younger Striegel was not surprised by the cut.

Striegel was enjoying a fine preseason camp with the Cowboys. He averaged over 40 yards a punt through the first two preseason games. He dropped down to a 42.3-yard average after a few short punts in the Cowboys' game Saturday.

Striegel was invited to the Cowboys camp as a free agent. His 45.9-yard average was tops in the Missouri Valley Conference last year. He was also third in the nation in punting last year.

According to a Cowboy publicist, head coach Tom Landry has apparently decided that quarterback Danny White will be his punter again this year. David Finzer, another free agent rookie, who had been battling Striegel for the job, was also cut.

White has not kicked in either a preseason game or practice, but that doesn't bother the Cowboys.

"He's done the same thing the



Tom Striegel

last two years," the publicist said. He added White would be ready by the season opener.

Poole was not among the Cardinals cut on Tuesday when the NFL squads had to trim their rosters down to 60 players.

Poole, who was the Salukis leading rusher last year before being felled by a knee injury, is one of seven running backs remaining in the Cardinal camp.

A Cardinal publicist said the St. Louis team would carry only five backs when the season begins.

Ruggers get in gear

By Phillip Fiorini
Student Writer

It's not a video game and it's not something to carry books in.

It's the "pack" of the SIU-C men's rugby club, the key to the success of this season's team.

"Experience in the pack is the key this fall," senior Brian Gallagher said. "It's gotten better every year, and now we've got the talent to match the experience. The word is pack."

The players expect this fall's record to be even better than last year's 13-2 mark, the best in the club's nine-year history.

"We lost only four positions from last spring's championship team and with those spots open, it'll push for more competition and push the club a little harder," club president Rob Campbell said.

The four positions that opened up will be filled by experienced backs, thus opening spots in the squad's backfield.

"We're going to need definition in the back," Gallagher said. "We have several replacements to fill there, and that's where refinement is going to be needed."

Gallagher is one of the backs who moved up to the "V-8 Pack," appropriately labeled for its eight-man contingent. Gallagher played in the backfield last year when the club

won two tournaments and advanced to the national tournament held in Bowling Green. That marked the first time SIU-C rugby squad has advanced to nationals.

The team was eliminated by Ohio State University, which finished in the top five nationally. Other outstanding returnees from last year's team are player-coach John Grotzbach, Mike McCurdy, Don Burda and Mike Nolan.

Despite the strength of the pack, the real trigger will be conditioning, according to Campbell.

"We have depth, size, experience and speed in this year's pack, but conditioning will play a major factor this fall," Campbell said. "We had a lot of trouble with injuries last year, especially shoulders, and this year we're going to be doing a lot of sprints, running and upper body work to prevent any injuries if we can."

If injuries do become a problem, the squad can rely on several experienced B-squad players from last season and 30 rookies who reported to the first organized practice Monday afternoon.

On the women's SIU-C rugby squad this fall, experience in this roster may be hard to find, according to match secretary and veteran player Nora

McKilligan. "Not as many people are coming back as we would like," McKilligan said. "We're hurting for experienced players this fall."

The women's squad is coming off a successful 5-2 season, including a victory over the University of Wisconsin, a team which later advanced to the national tournament.

"We do lack experience," McKilligan added, "but we've developed as a young team in the past because of the rapid turnover, and I think with the incoming younger talent, we'll be able to do pretty well. The major factor will be developing the new players, and teaching them the game."

Returning starter and president Maria Erickson said the key to the season will be combining the experience of those returning and the help they give the new players.

"We were strong last year and I feel with a little time early in the season we'll do all right," Erickson said.

The SIU-C men's rugby squad will open the fall season on the road against the St. Louis Hornets Sept. 18. The ruggers will be at home Sept. 25 for a match with the University of Illinois. The women's squad will open its season against Illinois State on Sept. 25.

Fielders speed into fall season

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Based on the strengths and abilities of its line-up, the women's field hockey team anticipates a winning season this fall, according to coach Julee Illner.

Seniors Ellen Massey and Barb Smith will co-captain the team and should be a source of leadership, Illner said.

Massey, a senior left inner from Farmer City, is the second leading scorer in SIU-C history with 60 goals.

"There's no question that we'll be looking to her for scoring," Illner said. "She should get at least her 20 goals for the season, and any more will prove to be the extra that makes this team better."

Smith, a left link from Edwardsville, contributes to the team in both her playing ability and attitude, according to the Saluki coach.

"She is the cog in the midfield that puts the offense and defense together," Illner said.

Smith earned honorable mention as an All-American last year.

Twelve other players round out the varsity line-up, although Illner plans to have junior varsity players see some varsity action later in the season, which begins when the Salukis face Purdue at 1 p.m. Saturday at Wham Field.

Providing some speed in the forward line will be Jennifer Bartley, a junior from Keysport, N.J.

"She's a good fighter, an aggressive player," Illner said. "We'll be using her on the breakaways and she should be able to get some scoring that way."

Another New Jersey native, junior Linda Brown, is "the strongest player I have," Illner

said. "She has good game sense as well as good stickwork."

"A really aggressive player with outstanding speed" is how Illner describes link Cindy Clausen. The senior from Bloomington, who has played the sport for only three years, has improved her stickwork and could be a good scoring source. Goal duties will be shared by sophomores Lisa Cuocci and Sandy Wasfey. Cuocci has an edge because of more playing experience, but each has their own strengths.

"Lisa is super-quick in goal," said Illner. She pointed out that experience in the nets has matured Cuocci, helping her overcome the bad habits she had last year.

Wasfey, a transfer from University of Delaware, has a different style that will be used against certain opponents, Illner said.

Returning to the line-up will be Cindy Davis, a senior from Cheshire, Conn.

"She moved to right inner last year and is still adjusting some what, though she can get a lot of scoring there," Illner said.

Davis, the team's second leading scorer last year behind Massey, is "the first person we'll use as a penalty-stroker," Illner added.

Coming back in her "best shape ever," is senior Barb Donohue, a halfback from Ottawa, Ontario.

"She had some problems with injuries last summer, and then came on strong during the tournament in October," Illner said. "She has good speed and can take shots on the penalty corners."

Terry Draffkorn, a transfer from Illinois State, will see a lot of playing time, according to Illner.

See FIELDERS, Page 19



Staff Photo by Greg Dreedson

Saluki Kathy Crowley (left) battles for possession with a St. Louis player Sunday.

King beaten by newcomer

NEW YORK (AP) — Teen-ager Susan Mascarin, who was born the year Billie Jean King won her first U.S. Open title, eliminated the matriarch of women's tennis 6-3, 6-2 Tuesday in the opening round of America's national championships.

In men's play, third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and No. 11 Mats Wilander of Sweden, the French Open champion, won their first-round matches.

The 38-year-old King, who

won her first women's doubles title here in 1984, was the sentimental favorite of the crowd at center court in Louis Armstrong Stadium. She won the first three games, breaking her 18-year-old opponent in the second.

After that, however, it was all Mascarin as she defeated King in the next six games to win the first set, then closed out the match in 63 minutes.

It was the first time in three meetings that Mascarin had

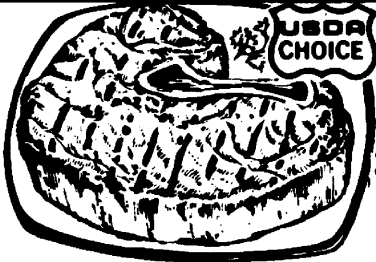
beaten King, although both of their other matches were close.

The tournament's top seeds — No. 1 John McEnroe, No. 2 Jimmy Connors as well as No. 1 Martina Navratilova, heavily favored to capture her first women's title — play their first matches Wednesday.

Lendl, who has won a single-season record of \$1.2 million this year, has yet to win a Grand Slam title which consists of Wimbledon and the Australian, French and U.S. Open.

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Staff Photo by Alayne Bickle

Boxcar Willie's folksy style sparked the concert Monday at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Boxcar Willie puts on good show

By Jeff Goffinet
News Editor

"Boxcar who?"
"Boxcar Willie. You know, the guy on the television commercials."

Boxcar Willie may not be a household name, but his country humor and railroad songs are fun. His jokes often bring a smile and his music makes feet tap.

Performing Monday night before a small audience at the Du Quoin State Fair, Boxcar's performance brought an otherwise reserved audience to life. Despite not beginning his performance until after 10:30 p.m., Boxcar was full of energy and knew how to turn on a country-music loving audience.

Dressed in an old pair of overalls and carrying a red bandana in his pocket, Boxcar Willie almost looked like the train-riding hobo his music is designed to represent. Boxcar displayed a remarkably good voice and the amazing ability to sound like the whistle of a train engine.

One of the problems with the concert was the lack of a place to do some good old-fashioned country dancing. Most of Boxcar's music is the type that sets the feet to tapping.

Clearly his greatest asset is

the ability to make the audience feel comfortable. His style, while very smooth, is not so slick as to make the audience feel separated from the performance.

Boxcar Willie seems to be a performer who knows what type of audience he has. His show is geared toward the lover of good old country music. That isn't the type of country music played on Top-40 radio. That's the type of music that country music lovers listened to in the 1950s.

By far the high moments musically came when Boxcar's very able back-up band, The Texas Trainmen, let loose with songs like "The Wabash Cannonball" and "Orange Blossom Special." Yet Boxcar displayed a certain honesty that most performers don't.

For instance, after the 9 p.m. show, Boxcar and his band went out into the lobby to sign autographs and talk. "We never leave a stadium," he said, "until everyone who wants to meet us has got to."

Another example was his saying, in reference to all the items the group had for sale in the lobby, "We'd like to fleece y'all for all we can."

Opening the show for Boxcar was country singer Sylvia. Her brand of country music is the

type heard on Top-40. Recently her single, "Nowhere," scored well on the country music charts.

Sylvia has a smooth, polished voice and the ability to sing both pop and country. Unfortunately, she seems to be a singer in search of a niche.

She sings country songs with a pop style while dressed in New Wave type clothes, all the time trying to look like a rock singer on stage. Sylvia's attire was far from the traditional country look. Dressed in a black balloon-type mini, textured black hose and spike heels, Sylvia didn't resemble a traditional country singer. And, when compared to Boxcar Willie, she almost looked overdressed to the point of being ridiculous.

The clothes are a minor point, however. When it came time for singing, Sylvia met the challenge, and her low, throaty voice was enjoyable. Her back-up group, "Texas," complimented her very well also.

Boxcar called his greatest honor being named as the 60th member of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. Those people must have already known what some Southern Illinois people found out Monday night. Boxcar Willie is fun.



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These horses don't pull trucks but they're still earning a living

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

"Tiny Tina: World's Smallest Horse," claims a sign above Clayton Grippin's booth on the midway of the Du Quoin State Fair.

Grippin's voice can be heard on his loudspeaker announcing that Tiny Tina is no bigger than a bale of hay.

"She's so cute. You'll want to take her home with you. But don't. I want everyone to see Tiny Tina," he says. He barely pauses before describing Tina's partner in horse brevity, Little Bud.

And for 25 cents, a spectator can see two small horses, one lying down and one standing, probably both chewing hay.

One who knows a little about horses might wonder why the smaller black horse is lying down while eating, a practice which generally isn't healthy for horses.

Grippin will tell you that Tiny Tina was born without a right foot, so she has a hard time standing for very long. Otherwise, he says, her health is fine.

Tiny Tina is a three-year-old miniature wild clydesdale who was born on Grippin's farm in Nebraska. She's 20 inches high.

"Her mother and dad were little too," Grippin said, "but not that small."

Little Bud, a tan and white spotted mustang, is three and a half years old, and 27 inches long.

When asked if the horses might mate, Grippin said "No, because Little Bud is a gelding, and I think being pregnant would be too hard on little Tina anyway."

"That mustang has the nicest little personality," Grippin said. "I always tell her how cute she is and how much I love her."

Grippin has only lived in nomadic carnival style for a year. Before that he had the occupations of farmer, trucker and operator of a tow truck business.

He has since sold his farm, and quit driving trucks, but he thinks he'll return to his towing business for a couple of months in the winter when he isn't on the road.

Grippin said he left his towing to travel with his horses due to hard economic times. He said during his childhood when the economy started going bad, he watched where people spent their money, especially taking notice of two establishments: the grocery store and the movie theater.



Staff Photo by Alayne Bickie

Little Bud's just a miniature Clydesdale, not quite big enough to pull a beer wagon, but owner Clayton Grippin likes him.

He suggested that when times are hard, people would rather be entertained than eat, for Grippin watched people sell their eggs to buy movie tickets.

So Grippin and his wife, Shirley May, took to the road in February and will play the carnival circuit until Nov. 29, he said. They'll follow the fair circuit all over the country, from the northern tip of Michigan to the southern tip of Florida.

Grippin said the Southern states usually have fairs all winter long, from November until March, unlike in Illinois where the fairs run from

springtime until September.

Last summer, Du Quoin was the first fair that Grippin visited as "an independent," not in conjunction with a major carnival company.

Before that, he says he worked three other fairs with 20th Century Productions. Grippin feels that the experience was important since he learned about the business and was able to get bookings he probably couldn't have gotten on his own.

"But when you travel with a major company they take 60

See HORSE, Page 27

Senior citizens study nature

A variety of nature study programs for senior citizens, 60-years-old or more, will be offered at Touch of Nature Environmental Center this fall.

Illinois area begins (Oct. 17-23). Backpacking trips cost \$160. enrollment is limited to 12 people. Other programs cost \$180 and can accommodate 40 people.

The series begins with a women's backpacking trip, Sept. 26-Oct. 2, which will include canoeing, cave exploration and rappelling. An environmental study session will also be held Sept. 26-Oct. 2. A second environmental session begins Oct. 31-Nov. 6.

A fall backpacking expedition and a program studying migratory birds in the Southern

Senior citizens can study in colleges across the country through the Elderhostel program. The program began at one northeastern school in 1975 and more than 500 colleges are now participating. Elderhostel is dedicated to the idea that senior citizens have not lost their desire or ability to learn and contribute to society.

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Increased anti-nuke reaction maybe political 'quake' in '84

(CHICAGO AP) - The public majority wanting a ban or reduction of nuclear weapons as indicated in Harris polls is so great that it could turn into a "political earthquake" by 1984, says Bernard T. Feld, editor-in-chief of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

In an editorial comment accompanying a Bulletin interview released Tuesday with public opinion analyst Louis Harris, Feld said:

"The potential political implications of Harris' findings are stunning... What is a scarcely discernible tremor in 1982 could turn into a political earthquake by 1984 unless there is measurable progress toward the elimination of any possible use of nuclear weapons as an instrument of international conflict resolution."

Previously published Harris polls, summarized in the Bulletin article, include these results:

- By a majority of 73 to 23 percent, the public favors every country that has nuclear weapons banning the production, storage and use of those weapons.

- By a majority of 86 to 23

percent, respondents want the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate a nuclear arms reduction agreement.

- By 81 to 16 percent, they want the U.S. and the Soviet Union to agree not to produce any new nuclear weapons, provided both have a rough equivalence.

Over the last two years, the number of Americans who believe such a rough equivalence exists has increased greatly, according to the polls. In 1980, a 57 to 37 percent majority felt the U.S. was weaker than the Soviet Union in the nuclear area, the Harris organization says. By contrast, today a 59 to 37 percent majority feel the U.S. and the Soviet Union are roughly in parity.

"These results are startling and simply cannot be ignored," Harris told the Bulletin, which is published in Chicago. "And it is unlikely that they will be ignored by elected officials in view of figures like this: 56 percent of the voters say that they would vote against a candidate for Congress who

favors escalation of the nuclear arms race, even if they agreed with him on almost every other issue. Only 14 percent say they would vote for a candidate under such circumstances."

Harris interprets the findings to mean that if an agreement were reached between the two superpowers to freeze or reduce nuclear weapons, the public would demand further reductions, and then further reductions beyond that, until the last nuclear weapons were eliminated.

Harris said the single most important factor in the findings probably is "a growing distrust of the rulers of the two superpowers."

He said people long have been aware "in a passive kind of way" of the threat of nuclear destruction. But now they are "genuinely frightened - frightened in an activated as opposed to a passive way" - in the perception that "the leaders of the Soviet Union and the leaders of the United States are heading toward a nuclear confrontation," Harris said.

'Myster-Es' land in woman's yard

BELLEVILLE (AP) - Judy Reeves came home from work to find one of her tomato plants destroyed and her garage roof damaged.

The culprits were 5-inch long, 2-inch wide, E-shaped metal objects embedded in roofs, yards and on windowsills on four houses in the east Belleville neighborhood where Mrs. Reeves lives. Their origin remains a mystery.

"When I got home around 5 p.m. Thursday I noticed metal objects lying in the alley," she said. "There were four or five pieces. I found several more in the garage walkway. Two more

pieces were embedded in the garage roof.

"I called the Belleville police. They thought I had been drinking," Mrs. Reeves said.

The next morning, she found more of the E-shaped objects on her lawn. She took a sample to nearby Scott Air Force Base to see if the objects could have fallen from any planes flying in the area.

"They had never seen anything like it before," Mrs. Reeves said.

She then called the Federal

Aviation Administration in St. Louis and a representative was sent to collect samples of the strange objects.

"Everything about it is unusual," said Troy Sims, aviation safety inspector. "It did not come from part of an aircraft. We don't think it fell out of a plane."

Sims said today he believes the objects are part of an electrical transformer. "How they got on the roofs, we don't know. The transformer did not explode because the parts were not bent."

HORSE from Page 26

percent of your earnings," Grippin said, whereas a an independent, he only has to give to percent of his earnings directly to the fairgrounds in which he is working.

Grippin estimates that he made \$2,500 last year during his time at the Du Quoin fair. He guesses that amount will be down "at least 30 percent," due to a the state of the economy.

All one has to do is look at his hat, which reads "If God said it, it's guaranteed, to realize Grippin cares more about another set of "facts" than the economy.

"I've always lived my life pretty good, and thought I believed," he said. "But I really became a Christian about three months ago."

He said much of the influence came from his youngest son, who "goes to church everyday. He's been real religious for a long time."

Grippin sees his spiritual

values as being reflected in the way he cares for his horses. Grippin says life on the road is "better" than their life on the farm was.

He says on the road they don't have to deal with the elements of heat and cold and irritating

flies as much.

"At night, if it's cold, I've got a furnace in the trailer for them," he said, adding that they always sleep in the trailer with him. "And, during the day, if it's hot, I turn on their fan."

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Staff Photo by Alayne Blickele

"Here" is a comfortable place to take a break between classes. Gerry Murphy, a junior in marketing, found the sculpture among the others near Morris Library.

Project needs federal funds to keep serving handicapped

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Services may be terminated for 1,000 to 1,200 handicapped people in Jackson County if federal funding for the Leisure Accessibility Project is not continued.

According to John Allen, the project's associate director, the project is competing for funding with 230 to 240 other applications from the federal Rehabilitation Service Administration.

Of the top ranked programs, 30 or 40 will receive grants. Allen said their request is for \$100,000.

Allen said they should have been notified of acceptance in mid-August, but the date was changed to mid-September and it could be later.

He said the request is for three years as was the original funding request which received funds for one year of \$99,500, from Sept. 30, 1981, to Sept. 30, 1982.

"Service will certainly cease if the program is not funded again," said Allen.

Beverly Brown, consulting staff member, said the services are still operating and she feels they have been working well to help handicapped and other citizens by "providing a full opportunity for all people to interact."

Allen said the Carbondale Park District and the SIU Recreation Department work with the LAP, and he hoped that after three more years of federal funding the Carbondale Park District could take over

the funding of the program. George Whitehead, director of the Carbondale Park District, said the district would do everything in its power to save the project, but "there is no way we could afford \$99,000."

Allen said there will be no break in the services to the community if they receive notification by Sept. 15.

"Last year it was hard to get the program set up and going," said Allen. This year they could just continue with the current programs.

Brown said, "The LAP has worked with skill training, outreach and leisure experience groups."

Allen said the LAP works in upgrading the skills of the handicapped, exposing the needs of the handicapped to the rest of the population, and through ongoing counseling.

In upgrading skills, Allen

said, "We try to get handicapped people to participate in activities they normally couldn't because of the lack of skill such as sailing, water skiing and horseback riding. We want them to be able to interact rather than have a special program only for the handicapped."

Allen said for exposure "we try to show people things that are easy for normal people are not always easy for the handicapped. We can assimilate six or seven common handicaps."

Counseling is done on a one-to-one basis, said Allen. "We get them into and take them to activities."

Whitehead said he has mixed emotions about the program. "I feel more could be done in direct personal service if we didn't have to follow all of the government rules," which restrict the program, he said.

Udall, Simon meeting draws varied complaints

By Rob Delaney
Staff Writer

It was a town meeting with a twist.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, had fellow Congressman Morris K. Udall, D-Arizona, alongside to answer questions from a crowd of about 200 - mostly SIU-C students and other constituents in the Student Center auditorium Monday night.

The one-hour session provoked the crowd as well as the congressmen enough ammunition to fire at the Reagan administration on questions ranging from balanced budgets to policy toward Taiwan.

Udall was in town campaigning for Simon, who nearly lost his 1980 bid for re-election against Republican John T. Anderson and third-party candidate Jim Barrett.

He said that President Ronald Reagan's handling of the Soviet Union has been based on misunderstanding. He accused Reagan of "pulling his guns while not being willing to carry out threats" over the proposed pipeline from the Soviet Union to Western Europe, which Reagan is opposed to.

The Soviet Union should be spending their cash on American technology as well as for U.S. grain, Simon said.

Udall said the lack of understanding between the two nations could be gapped by

having an exchange program, with the two nations exchanging about 2,000 youths each year.

He said that including the children of high-ranking officials would lessen the risk of nuclear war because officials would be less willing to initiate an attack knowing their children were somewhere in the other country.

Udall told the crowd he was opposed to the proposed balanced budget amendment. He said the budget could be balanced with a reduced defense budget and by eliminating tax cuts scheduled for next year.

He said the deficit, being estimated at about \$120 billion, could be cut in half simply by shelving the \$60 billion tax cut in 1983.

One questioner said a provision of the proposed amendment requiring a 60 percent vote in Congress to pass an unbalanced budget was contrary to democratic theory of majority rule.

Simon responded by saying many votes in Congress, including Constitutional amendments, require more than a majority vote to pass.

Udall was critical of the shortsightedness of the country after a record defense budget was passed last year and \$217 million in funds for Pell Grants were eliminated last week.

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