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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Lebanese retake west Beirut; casualty toll now stands at 79

BEIRUT (AP) — About 10,000 Lebanese army troops, backed by tanks, artillery and machine guns, swept into west Beirut in three columns Wednesday, routing Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen in fierce house-to-house combat. The state radio said the troops restored control over virtually all the city's Moslem sector.

Thunderous artillery barrages, either from Syrian-held positions outside the city or Lebanese army batteries, shook the city. Police said 24 people were killed, including six Lebanese soldiers, and 49 wounded. The army said it captured 50 militiamen, including seven Palestinians and four Syrians.

The latest deaths brought the casualty toll in the fighting that began Sunday to 79 killed, including two U.S. Marines, five French and 27 Lebanese soldiers, plus 326 wounded, including 14 American Marines, seven French troops, three Italians and 89 Lebanese

soldiers.

The Americans, French and Italians are part of an international peacekeeping force in Beirut.

Fighting also broke out in Tripoli Wednesday between rival Moslem militia groups, and police said 25 people were killed and 60 wounded in the battles 50 miles north of Beirut.

With the army pursuing the militiamen in west Beirut, President Amin Gemayel offered his political opponents a "national reconciliation dialogue" designed to chart Lebanon's future within the framework of territorial integrity and total sovereignty.

But Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, whose Progressive Socialist Party militiamen battled the army alongside Shiite Moslems, rejected the offer and called on all other Lebanese politicians to do the same.

"It is treachery," Jumblatt said in a statement issued in Damascus. "On the one hand

they send their army to kill and butcher the Moslems of west Beirut and on the other, they invite us for a dialogue just to fool our people and public opinion."

Nabih Berri, leader of the largest Shiite militia group, Amal, denounced sending the army into west Beirut and appealed to Arab heads of state to halt "the massacre of Moslems in Beirut."

Gemayel, a Christian, is allied with the dominant rightist Phalange Party, and his army is Christian-led, although made up largely of Moslem troops.

The three Lebanese army brigades pushed westward from the old Green Line that divides the city into Moslem and Christian halves.

Their M-48 tanks and armored personnel carriers advanced with tank cannon and machine guns firing. As each block or two was taken, soldiers searched nearby buildings flushing out militiamen with small arms fire.

Red Cross seeks more blood

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

According to Red Cross statistics, 98 percent of the population will require a blood transfusion by the age of 70. Yet only 5 percent of the population donates blood.

Less than 3 percent of the population in Carbondale donates blood, "far below the national average," said Bridget Dixon, area blood service consultant.

In an effort to satisfy the increasing demand for blood and to remedy the reality of decreasing blood donations, the American Red Cross is planning several area blood drives this fall.

The Illinois-Missouri Bistate Region of the American Red Cross, which is made up of 140 area hospitals, requires an average of 921 units of blood daily, yet during the summer the intake of donations dropped to as low as 400 units a day, Dixon said Wednesday.

The primary reason for the drop in donations is the increase of summertime activities, said Dixon. "People go on vacation and get involved in having fun, and they just become too busy to give," she said. "What they don't realize is this is the period of time when demand is highest."

Dixon said the fear of contracting AIDS has also hurt the Red Cross blood collection effort. However, Dixon said,

these fears are unfounded.

"There is absolutely no risk of catching AIDS by giving blood. The equipment used to collect blood is packaged sterile, and thrown away after one use," she said.

One of the big reasons for the greater demand for blood is the increased number of medical treatments which use large amounts of blood, Dixon said.

"Open heart surgery requires a minimum of eight units of blood, and modern treatment for a cancer patient can use up to eight units of blood a day," she said. "And these examples are quite common."

"This is also the time of year when the number of automobile

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, September 1, 1983, Vol. 60, No. 9



Staff Photo by Doug Jarvin

Leapin' Love

The Beach Boys' Mike Love leaps for the crowd during the group's concert Tuesday night at the DuQuoin State Fair. See a review of the concert on page 6.

New faculty salary increases meant to meet market demands

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

To meet equity and market considerations, about 95 full-time faculty from four departments will receive additional salary monies above the estimated 3.5 percent the rest of the SIU-C faculty were granted in July.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs said the College of Business and Administration, the College of Engineering and Technology, the Law School and the computer science department received additional monies for adjustments in response to the marketplace.

Guyon said the University had to look at "what it takes to hire a good quality faculty member" in those fields.

For promotions as well as

equity and market considerations, up to 1 percent of the 4.5 percent intended for salary increases was taken from the total faculty, administrative and faculty base, Guyon said.

All faculty received the estimated 3.5 percent salary increase, with September paychecks including the increases for July and August. According to most recent figures, there are 1,896 full-time faculty members at SIU-C.

Dan Hopsos, dean of the School of Law, said salaries offered by other law schools were "significantly higher" than those offered at SIU-C. Because of that difference, he said, two faculty members left for higher salaries at other universities.

"Over the past three years, salaries at the law school have fallen in relationship to other comparable law schools," Hopsos said. "They've gotten completely out of kilter with those in the marketplace."

Hopsos said 22 of the 29 full-time faculty members received additional monies for market adjustments. The law school dean said that \$85,000 was given to the school for additional increases, which were not distributed uniformly but according to the person's current salary.

"The University needed this adjustment or it was in danger

of decreasing the quality of the law school," he said. "If we wanted to keep faculty from going, we had to make adjustments."

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said that it was necessary to respond to the increasing demands by the marketplace.

"If you can't respond to the marketplace, both the college and the students will suffer, because the better faculty and researchers will be lost," he said. "It's a supply and demand phenomenon."

Kenneth Danhof, chairperson of computer science, said it was clear that studies showed that salaries in computer science at SIU-C below average compared against comparable faculty at other universities.

"This business of market pressure is important — you can't get away from it," Danhof said. "If the University is committed to having a strong computer science program, one's going to have to acknowledge that market adjustments are necessary."

Guyon said the entire computer science department was given additional monies to be distributed for equity and market considerations. There are ten full-time faculty

See PAY, Page 3

Committee to determine replacement for Begin

TEL AVIV (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy agreed Wednesday to put their contest to succeed Menachem Begin to a party vote Thursday night.

The shift from the Herut Party's Cabinet caucus to the 930-member central committee appeared to boost Levy's chances, since he is stronger in the committee than among the senior party leaders, who overwhelmingly support Shamir.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens said the committee vote would be by secret ballot. No matter who won, he added, "we will continue the policies that have been followed under Mr. Begin."

Much depended on whether the popular 70-year-old prime minister would give his blessing to either candidate. In the past, he has preferred Shamir, a 69-year-old comrade in the underground fight for Jewish statehood in Palestine.

Supporters of each man claimed they were certain of victory. But the preliminary round went to the 45-year-old Levy, who held out for a committee election and rejected Shamir's attempt to get him out of the race by offering to make

him foreign minister

Shamir's supporters, in urging that the party leadership make the choice, argued that the longer the delay, the greater the risk that the opposition Labor Party would lure away enough Begin supporters to put together a majority and take over the government.

Labor outnumbers the Herut-dominated Likud bloc 50-46 in the 120-member Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, and can count on the two Shinui Party members to join any coalition it forms. Begin's coalition has 64 seats.

The Laborites were in touch with members of at least two of Begin's partners, the National Religious Party and TAMI, an ethnic faction representing Sephardic (Oriental) Jews. They have nine seats.

The leader of another religious party in the present coalition, Avraham Shapira of Agudat Israel, made clear that Begin's successor would have to negotiate to retain the support of his party's four members in the Knesset.

Felling reporters Agudat Israel's commitment was to Begin only, he said. "We never signed any blank checks.

See BEGIN, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says lawyers aren't in short supply like the engineers and the business and computer guys — but when it comes to money, they know how to make a case for themselves.

WSIU radio plans fund-raiser to help keep NPR programs

By Dave Saclens
Staff Writer

Since WSIU radio faces the possible loss of two of its National Public Radio programs after Sept. 30, station officials have taken steps to either try to keep the programs or replace them.

WSIU Station Manager Jane Fisher said the programs "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered" are furnished by NPR, which currently faces a \$9.1 million deficit. Because of this, NPR has warned radio stations that their annual dues may increase.

Fisher said she is not sure WSIU will be able to afford the increased dues.

Because of this problem, as well as other increased programming expenses, the station has scheduled a fund-raising drive to be held from Sept. 10 through Sept. 17 — the first fund-raiser the station has had in three years.

Fisher said the fund-raiser was planned before they encountered the problem with NPR, but now it gives them the chance to raise money for NPR.

Two shot in Alton

ALTON (AP) — An Alton school district official was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday after he was found wounded and another man was found shot to death in a house the two men shared, police said. David Allen, 47, director of buildings and grounds for the school district, was found with a gunshot wound to the head Tuesday.

Wayne Standifer, 43, a planner at McDonnell Douglas Corp., was found shot to death in the basement of the house, police said.

Alton school Superintendent Robert Lynn went to the house about 1 p.m. Tuesday when Allen did not show up for a morning staff meeting. He found the back door ajar and went inside, where he found Allen in a dazed condition, police said.

Police then found Standifer's body in the basement. He too had been shot in the head and a pistol was found on the floor nearby, police said. There was no evidence of forced entry, police said.

She said they hope to know what their NPR dues will be by the time the fund-raiser starts, but as late as last week NPR was still unable to say how much the dues may be increased.

Fisher added that because of the situation with NPR, the station decided to tell people making donations to earmark their checks if they want them to be used specifically for NPR dues. By doing this, she said, if the station can't raise the total amount of dues, the checks will be sent back to the donors.

The station has also taken steps to compensate for the loss of the NPR programs, if that should happen.

Fisher said that if they can't afford NPR programming, they are "ready to go" with local morning programming.

"There are many fine production companies that have excellent three minute news segments," she said.

Jim Moore, director of

Jim Moore, director of Pery to visit city

Jim Holloway of Sparta, Southern Illinois' member of the state Democratic Central Committee, was mistakenly identified as State Sen. Gene Johns of Marion in a Daily Egyptian story Tuesday about State Sen. Philip Rock's candidacy for the U.S. Senate. The reporter erred.

Americans shot

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A band of gunmen pulled three Americans off a bus in northern Colombia and shot them, killing two and wounding the third, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

The two men killed in the attack Tuesday near the city of Riohacha were Gerald Burgin, 26, and Charles Lee, 25, and the wounded man — apparently left for dead — was James Joseph Mackerzie, said embassy press officer Al Laun.

Laun said he did not have their hometowns, but the Barranquilla daily newspaper El Heraldo said all were from Florida.

broadcasting services, said he's been working with the University at great length to get a United Press International reception dish installed.

Moore said that both WSIU radio and television currently receive UPI services over telephone lines.

"UPI is establishing a nationwide satellite delivery system to get rid of those telephone lines," he said.

The station should get the dish within a month or so, he said, but there is much "red tape" involved in getting the dish installed.

"Negotiations have been going on between UPI and the University for some time in working out the arrangements whereby the equipment can be installed on University property," he said.

Moore added that if they do happen to lose NPR, they will rely heavily on UPI, and the dish would be a major advantage.

Pery to visit city

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy will discuss federally-funded coal research with University officials at 2 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom A during what will be the Republican's first visit to Southern Illinois since 1982.

Percy, who will seek reelection to a fourth term next year, also will meet with constituents from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Friday in his office in the Federal Building, 250 W. Cherry St.

Percy will discuss development of new uses for high-sulfur Illinois coal, the subject of a \$1.5 million federally-funded study being conducted by the SIU-C Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center and the Coal Technology Research Laboratory in Carterville.

SIU-C President Albert Somit, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and Coal Research Center Director James Swisher will participate in the discussion, which is open to the public.

Percy, first elected to the Senate in 1966, is favored to beat U.S. Rep. Tom Corcoran of Ottawa for the Republican nomination.

News Roundup

Solidarity anniversary observed

WARSAW (AP) — Riot police clashed with more than 10,000 Solidarity supporters in two cities Wednesday but allowed Lech Walesa and 2,000 others in Gdansk to demonstrate in peace on the third anniversary of the outlawed independent labor federation.

The demonstrations, called by Solidarity's underground committee, were the first on a national scale since the lifting of martial law July 22. However, they were not nearly as widespread as those last Aug. 31.

Chicago employees spared layoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago City Council voted 44-2 Wednesday to rescind \$11.9 million of a \$22 million property tax cut to save the jobs of 1,400 of 2,045 city employees — including police and firefighters — targeted for layoff in budget cutbacks.

The vote on a compromise proposal, offered by a majority faction of aldermen who have opposed the policies of Mayor Harold Washington, came one day before the mayor was to meet with officials of bond-rating agencies in New York.

Poll shows public prefers sales tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a 2 to 1 margin, Americans would prefer a new national sales tax over higher income taxes if soaring budget deficits force the government to find new revenue, according to a Gallup Poll commissioned by a federal-state panel.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations said Wednesday the survey found that the income tax, considered by most economists to be the most progressive form of taxation, is viewed by the public as the least fair tax it pays.

Byrne expenditures questioned

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Mayor Jane M. Byrne spent thousands of tax dollars on airline tickets for her daughter, gifts for bodyguards and \$6,000 worth of flowers, a newspaper said Wednesday.

Chicago Sun-Times columnist Roger Simon reported that he had received check stubs from a mayoral "contingency" fund from Alderman Martin J. Oberman, who has tried for years to have the spending made public.

Skiping meals may stunt growth

BOSTON (AP) — Youngsters who skip meals because they are afraid of getting fat may slow or permanently stunt their growth and delay their sexual development, a study has found.

Although doctors have long recognized that poor nutrition is dangerous during childhood, the researchers say their report is the first to identify fear of obesity as a cause of short stature and delayed puberty.

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Insurance key issue in strike

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

How far the Carbondale Community High School District Board will go towards paying increased health insurance premiums for its teachers is the center of a contract dispute between the district and the Carbondale Community High School Education Association.

The CCHSEA rejected 66-8 on Aug. 24 the district's latest offer due mainly to a "\$17,000 difference" involving insurance premiums and base pay increases for the district's 81 teachers, said Ron Darnell, chief negotiator for the teachers.

The district offers its teachers insurance coverage from two different companies. Family health insurance costs have gone up about \$109 per month for the district's Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage and \$10 a month for the Shawnee Health Insurance family plan.

Individual premiums are \$66 per month for Blue Cross and \$55 per month for Shawnee coverage.

The district had been paying roughly \$24 of the individual premiums and \$45 for family coverage. Under the rejected proposal, the district would have paid each staff member an extra \$30.79 for insurance in addition to increasing the base pay rate by about 8 percent, or about \$500 per year. The total package is an increase of about \$132,000.

"We feel we have offered all we can offer," Reid Martin, District 165 superintendent, said. He estimates the proposal will put the district about \$150,000 in the red in the next year.

But to Darnell, the increase is too small.

Darnell said that some senior staff members who are frozen in the top pay scale would have actually lost money under the proposed contract, since the increase in base pay would have been less than the jump in their insurance premiums and the district would have no longer been paying into the teacher's retirement plan. And the actual pay increases for most of the

staff would have ranged from 1 percent to 3 percent.

Darnell said the union wants the district to pick up an extra \$36 for the Shawnee family plan and \$65 for the Blue Cross coverage. That, in addition to increases in extra duty pay and maintaining retirement payments, adds up to about \$17,000 more than the district's offer.

"All we're asking is that everybody gets a little bit," Darnell said.

The two sides met Tuesday to try to iron out the differences and clarify their positions, Darnell said. He said they are arranging to hire a mediator to help resolve the dispute, if they can agree on what the mediator's duties will be.

Martin said the school district's attorney was in contact with the American Arbitration Association in Chicago to get a list of possible mediators. Darnell said the union wants to hire a federal mediator.

BLOOD from Page 1

accidents is highest, and accident victims require a lot of blood," she said.

After blood is collected, it is shipped to St. Louis, where it is tested for hepatitis, syphilis and other diseases. Then it is separated into red cells, white cells, platelets and plasma, and is returned to area hospitals for use.

The Red Cross charges hospitals a fee of \$43 per unit to cover the cost of gathering and processing the blood. The hospital then passes the charge to the patient, along with any lab fees incurred at the hospital.

Prior to 1976, the Red Cross issued credits to donors who gave blood. Then, in the event that the donor or a member of the donor's family needed blood, they received it at a reduced fee. If someone needed blood and had no credit, they were obligated to replace it or pay a nonreplacement fee to the

hospital.

However, the procedure was dropped because it penalized individuals who could not donate blood themselves or find people to donate for them. This was especially true for senior citizens.

The Red Cross will sponsor a faculty-staff blood drive on Sept. 7 and 8 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Dixon said she hopes the drive will attract 550 donors.

A Carbondale community blood drive will be held Sept. 16 at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 303 S. Poplar, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dixon said the goal for the community drive is 200 units of blood.

A week-long blood drive at the Student Center is being planned for November, with a goal of 1,800 units.

BEGIN from Page 1

Anything is possible."

A new complication arose when four Begin supporters said they would not support any coalition that did not include both Likud and Labor.

Likud members Dror Zeigerman and Yitzhak Ber-

man and ex-Laborites Yigal Hurwitz and Mordechai Ben-Porat told a news conference only a broad-based "national unity government" could reform the inflation-torn economy and rescue the Israeli army from its costly occupation of Lebanon.

Rape trial postponed for sanity ruling

The trial against accused rapist Arron L. Snowden has been postponed for up to three months while he seeks a professional opinion on his sanity, according to the Jackson County State's Attorney's office.

Snowden, 24, of Carbondale, is in Jackson County jail under \$600,000 bond. He was scheduled to go to trial in September.

Snowden was arrested in May by Carbondale police as a suspect in the case of two SIU-C students who were raped in their home April 29.

He was subsequently im-

prisoned in six other cases and charged with 29 counts of rape, armed violence, home invasion, deviate sexual assault, burglary and battery.

One case, later dropped when it was discovered that the state's statute of limitations had expired, involved a four-count charge of rape, two counts of deviate sexual assault and one count of armed violence.

According to State's Attorney John Clemons, no further court hearings will be set, pending action by Snowden and his attorney, Harvey Welch, of Urbana, toward obtaining professional opinions on Snowden's sanity.

PAY from Page 1

members in the computer science department. Danhof said that the state allocated \$142,000 new equipment and new faculty members, but declined to be specific on how much the department received for market adjustments. He said two new faculty members have been hired.

The College of Business and Administration was given \$42,000 that was distributed to 12 of the 43 full-time faculty members in the college, Guttridge confirmed.

He said the department's intent was to look at the faculty member's salary and estimate the contribution that person made to the University.

Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said the adjustments above the 3.5 percent given across the board are an attempt to eliminate the difference between SIU-C and other engineering schools in the region.

Of the 66 full-time faculty in

the College of Engineering and Technology, about three-fourths received over and above market adjustments, Tempelmeyer said. He said \$100,000 was given to the college to resolve problems of "salary compression."

"Engineering faculty salaries fall well below the industrial average," Tempelmeyer said. "We're not trying to equate with that average, just bring salaries in line with other engineering schools in the Midwest that are similar in size."

Man charged trespassing released

Trespassing charges against 33-year-old Gerald J. Rust were dropped Monday by the Jackson County State's Attorney's office, according to a spokesman.

Rust was arrested and charged Aug. 16 with

trespassing on property owned by SIU-C — the wooded area southwest of the Highlander Subdivision off U.S. Highway 51 — where he was living in a shack.

The state's attorney's office

had been exploring other options to prosecution, including possible treatment in a mental health center if appropriate.

Rust was in the county jail under \$1,000 bond.

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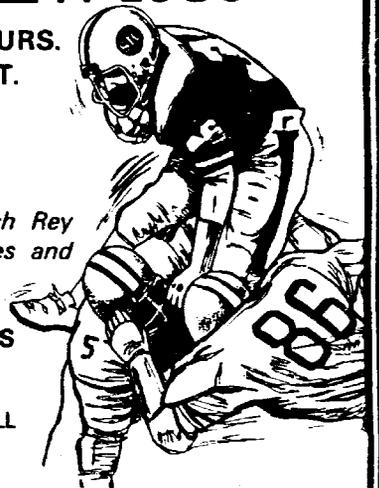
SALUKI FOOTBALL PREVIEW 1983

SEPT. 1st 7:30 PM THURS.
SEPT. 3rd 4:30 PM SAT.

Interviews with Head Coach Rey Dempsey, Assistant Coaches and Players.

A LOOK AT THIS YEARS SALUKI FOOTBALL TEAM!

HOST: BILL CRISWELL



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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.

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Economic barometer ignores agony of poor

THE INDEX of Leading Economic Indicators crept upward for the 11th straight month, according to figures released by the Commerce Department this week.

Their agony is more accurately reflected in a Congressional Budget Office report released last week.

Naturally, Capitol Hill Democrats, especially House Speaker Tip O'Neill, weigh the non-partisan CBO's findings heavily.

WHILE THE ARGUMENT gets hotter, the poor get poorer.

Reagan and the Republicans offer an economy geared to the success of big business — the infamous "trickle-down" theory.

The concept has a proven shortcoming: the fact that big business would rather hoard the wealth than share it.

EVEN IF, as Reagan contends, a big business economy will eventually rescue the poor, what will government do to sustain them in the interim?

The CBO report shows that spending for domestic programs has fallen 7 percent since 1981, compared to what it would have been without changes in laws that year.

At the same time, millions of Americans are hungry while the government sits atop a mountain of surplus food products.

THE GOVERNMENT'S charts, indexes and graphs may point to improvement in the economy, but they do not feed the hungry, or clothe and shelter the needy.

Ku Klux Klan records sing a song of hate

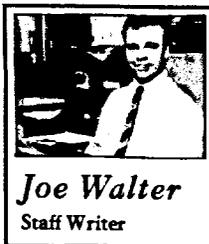
A FEW WEEKS before I came to SIU-C, I visited the record shop of a friend who catered to collectors.

"I have something here that I think you'll find interesting," he said. "A real hate record filled with racist bigotry."

The song had a beautiful melody with a martial drum roll. That was ironic considering it was coupled with such an ugly message — a message that warned blacks to stay away from white eateries or face the certain wrath of the "brave and patriotic" members of "The Kajun Ku Klux Klan."

Another man in the store said he could not believe that such a record could be made.

UPON INSPECTING the record, I saw that the label was Rebel Records, headquartered somewhere in Louisiana during the 1960's.



Joe Walter Staff Writer

owner, said Rebel Records was a KKK-operated outfit that released records containing songs that reacted to the consciousness that the Civil Rights Movement was raising in blacks.

The other man said, "People who think like that should be killed."

It is a natural inclination for human beings to wish away

those who hold views that they find repugnant. To be sure, it is some people's nature to want dead those evil pariahs who kill, torture and maim people on the basis of religion, nationality, politics or race.

WHAT IS WRONG is that by harboring such hatred, we do little good for the world or for any objective justice.

When enough people hate, and act upon that hate, the violence and injustice is magnified. We act on feeling alone and fail to take the evidence into consideration.

History shows us what happens when hate takes over. Examples run from the French

Revolution to the Iranian Revolution. Hate took over the reins of the new regimes and caused them to be more tyrannical than the governments that preceded them.

THE PROBLEM is that hate can turn decent, intelligent men and women into extremist monsters. Most of these people wouldn't commit a violent act against those they find repulsive; however, if someone else did, they would probably cheer — and sing hate songs.

Think about it. All over the world there are nuts who hate one another. They write songs, sing them and put them to music in recording studios: from Klan songs to Nazi songs, militant Israeli songs to radical California punk songs wishing Reagan dead, Palestinian songs to black militant raps about the "honky kill."

CONSIDERING the expanse of this turgid hatred, one could conceivably see a hate chart in Billboard magazine — maybe

even a hate radio show.

"And here's one from a band called Red and the Necks with a number that almost made it to the top of the Billboard Hate Charts, the tune is 'Hey Boy! You Cross My Path and You're Dead!'"

With all of this hateful nonsense around, the best thing to do is not take part and realize that to hate haters contributes nothing but more flaws in this already imperfect world.

SO, NEXT TIME you see Nazis or Klansmen marching, chanting their stupid slogans and singing those songs, don't be tempted to bounce a rock off one of their confused heads.

If these people were ignored by more of us who truly want a better world, then maybe some of them will wake up and contribute something positive. Maybe something like a love song.

Once again the University has started on a campaign to register bicycles. I find this very amusing. Allow me to explain. I, being a trusting and naive student, registered my bicycle with the university.

That was until I had my bicycle stolen at the University Mall. Upon reporting the theft to the Carbondale Police, I learned that after phoning University Security Parking division and registration, they (Carbondale Police) were informed that the University had no record of my registration.

My final conclusion and warning to students about to register their bicycles is this: 1. Don't count on the University keeping your registration on file.

Mad that I had paid out good money in the good faith that registration would help recover my bicycle when and if it were stolen, as the University Police would have you believe.

This is not the case. I found my registration receipt and was able to prove ownership to the Carbondale police when they found my bicycle.

I thank the Carbondale Police, especially the officers who helped me make out the theft report and those who assisted in the recovery. They did their job, and did it well! SIU-C security did nothing to help me. Upon further investigation on my part, I got nothing but answers like "I'm sorry, but that isn't my fault!" and a referral to someone else in the University Security system supposedly more competent than the person I was currently speaking to.

My final conclusion and warning to students about to register their bicycles is this:

1. Don't count on the University keeping your registration on file. 2. Count on inept University action in the event of a theft.

3. A city of Carbondale registration is about as effective as you can get, the city police keep good records and have competent personnel.

4. A city of Carbondale registration is permissible on University property — you won't get tickets because you don't have an "official" University sticker.

5. The university is only interested in your money, not the recovery of your bicycle.

6. The Carbondale Police are probably going to be the ones who recover your stolen bicycle anyway, so why go through the University?

7. A Carbondale sticker only costs \$2.00, not much more than a University sticker.

In light of all this information I urge all people who have not registered their bicycles to register then with the city of Carbondale. And those who already have registered their bicycle with the university should probably also register your bicycle with the city of Carbondale — or at least check to make sure that your registration truly is on file. Anton Hrast, Senior, P.L.S.S.

From behind the wheel comes a quiz

Here's a little quiz to get into the swing of the fall semester:

1. Why do our administrators need the school to provide them with snappy new K-cars?

a. To impress wealthy students and potential benefactors with what a "class" operation we have.

b. Driving is a hazardous business, and we want our administrators to have state-of-the-art safety equipment to protect them.

c. \$50,000 a year doesn't go

nearly as far as it used to.

d. We need to allocate our money wisely, otherwise lower-class poor students will snap it up and overrun the campus, ruining our "class" image.

e. All of the above.

If you answered "e" to question 1, go on to question 2.

2. Which is harder to hit?

a. A drunken pedestrian.

b. A cow.

c. A rational decision after a beer bash.

d. A house trailer. Answer: Better talk to your lawyer before you say anything.

3. What happens to SIU cars when they get old? a. They are sold at auction.

b. They make great demolition derby cars.

c. We make sculptures out of them.

d. We use them for Drivers' Education.

e. Surprise! They don't make it that far. — Phil T. Laere, Junior, Geology.

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves — No band this weekend due to cancellations.

Beefmaster's — Thursday through Wednesday, the high-energy top 40 sounds of RUSH HOUR can be heard for free from 8:30 to 2:00.

Blue Flame — The country-rock sounds of BARR STARRS will be featured Friday and Saturday nights from 9:00 to 1:00. No cover.

Coo-Coo's — Friday night, it's the rockability of FOUR ON THE FLOOR, \$2cover. Saturday Coo-Coo's will be closed to the public. Fred's Dance Barn — Hear the original CHARLIE T with SPIDEY WEBB and WAYNE Fiddlerman HIGDON from 8:30 to midnight.

Gatsby's — Thursday night, dance to the funky sounds of James and PFC from 9 p.m. to 1a.m. For Friday's Happy Hour, 3:30 to 8 p.m., listen to the new wave sounds of FRONT STREET. Friday and Saturday nights, DJ's from WJLB and WTOO, respectively, will spin the discs and give away freebies. Sunday night, it's the easy-listening sounds of BRADY AND HOLLY. Monday night, hear the mellow tunes of KEITH AND GARY VINCENT. Tuesday night, C.R.V. AND GITHER put out their acoustical country-rock, and Wednesday night, it's FRONT STREET. No cover for any of the shows.

Great Escape — Thursday night, it's Carbondale's new jazzy-rock sensation, PLAYN MEN. Friday and Saturday, it's THE STRAND. No cover charges.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, for 50 cents, hear UNCLE JON'S BAND. On Friday, get happy for free with RARE FORM from 3:30 to 8p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, for a buck cover, enjoy the high-energy original dance music of COMBO AUDIO.

Oasis Lounge — The go-go girls will be caged up again for another 60s weekend.

Pinch Penny Pub — Hear the jazz sounds of Mercy at 9 p.m. Sunday night. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday night, it's the country and country-rock sounds of SHER FOGLE. TWO SHOES plays their brand of country-rock and rock music Saturday night. Both bands will play from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. for \$2.50.

P.K.'s — Thursday, listen to the cajun music of RIVALRY, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Saturday night, it's the blues of Da Blooze. No cover on either night.

Prime Time — Thursday through Saturday, rock and roll to ANITA

ROSAMOND AND THE BLUE STEEL BAND starting at 8 p.m. On Monday night, it's THE TOYS No cover.

Sunday — BREAD AND CHOCOLATE.

Tuesday — SOMEBODY IN TIME, starring Christopher Reeve, Christopher Plummer and Jane Seymour

Wednesday — Wondy Allen's "STARDUST MEMORIES"

All films will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Cost is \$1.50.

SPC VIDEOS

Tuesday and Wednesday — DOA (DEAD ON ARRIVAL) documents the punk scene, on and off stage.

Thursday and Friday — QUADROPHENIA, featuring the music of The Who.

Videos are shown in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge at 7 and 9 p.m. for \$1.

The Club — Thursday night it's the big sound of SMALL CHANGE. Friday night, hear DA BLOOZE. Saturday night, BIG LARRY AND THE RHYTHM CONTROLLERS take the spotlight. No cover.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — MISSTAKES play their hot rock and new wave sounds Thursday night. No cover for ladies, 50 cents for guys, Friday and Saturday nights. SCANNERS take over with their popular rock sounds. Cover is \$1.00.

SPC FILMS

Thursday — THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA.

Friday and Saturday — EATING RAUL.

Puzzle Answers

T	O	M	S	P	L	A	T	A	B	A	S	T
A	M	K	R	A	L	E	S	O	N	T	O	
M	A	N	I	T	O	B	A	N	S	O	N	S
S	N	O	R	E	S	T	E	P	E	S	T	O
T	R	A	M	S	M	I	T					
C	E	M	E	N	T	O						
B	A	D	E	T	A	L						
D	I	O	J	E	R	R	I	E	D			
S	C	A	L	S	O	N	O					
S	A	L	A	M	I	S	M	E	D	E	D	
P	L	I	S	T	E	A	R					
F	A	M	I	L	A	R	E	D	E	N	I	C
O	D	D	E	S	L	A	C	K	S	N	A	K
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S	E	N	T	E	E	D	E	D	L	E	W	T



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 8204 Woody Hall 536-2096

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 8244 Woody Hall 453-3655

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 A302 Woody Hall 453-5371

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 4 wks, 2 hours/week
 2 groups beginning:
 Mon., Sept. 12, 3-5pm
 Mon., Oct. 17, 3-5pm

Turn your divorce into a creative experience
 Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30pm
 Beginning September 20

People to people: Making and maintaining relationships
 Mondays, 6-8pm
 Beginning October 3

Let me tell you who I am:
Assertiveness for women
 Wednesdays, 3-5pm, 8 wks
 Beginning September 21

Group for women with binge eating problems
 Day and time TBA

Gay/bi-sexual support groups
 Evenings, day and time TBA

What can I do with my major?
 4 wks, 2 hours/week
 2 groups beginning:
 Tues., Sept. 13, 3-4:30pm
 Tues., Oct. 18, 3-4:30pm

Re-entry support group
 Tuesdays 12-1:30pm
 Begins August 30

Lesbian/bi-sexual support group
 Day and time TBA

Depression management:
 Chasing the blues away
 Wednesdays, 4-6 or 5-7
 Beginning September 28

Me and my dissertation
 Semester long, weekly group beginning:
 Tues., Sept. 13, 3-5pm

Battered women's group
 Day and time TBA

G R O U P S

New-wavers dance to Ministry show

Liz Myers
Staff Writer

An eager-to-dance crowd filled Airwaves Tuesday night waiting to move to the new wave music of Ministry.

Ministry provided their fans with a brief but energetic show. With a die-hard crowd of new-wavers that included people standing on top of chairs and hanging from rafters to see, the band played most of the songs from their debut LP, "With Sympathy" and the not-yet-released cut, "Hard Man Fades Away."

The group, whose music centers on the European synthesizer, or "euro-pop" sound, finally began the show that was scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. at 11 p.m., after the restless crowd began shouting, "Ministry" "Ministry."

"Effigy" and "She's Got A Cause" seemed to be the highlights of the disappointingly short one hour performance. With an encore of "Work For Love," Ministry's hit single, the band kept the crowd dancing.

The Chicago-based band is in the midst of a national tour that will culminate in three performances with Culture Club on the West Coast, explained Alain Jourgensen, the mainstay of the group, in an interview after the show.

Jourgensen said the band might start some new work with Iggy Pop or go back on tour with the Police.

Ministry appeared with the Police earlier this summer at Comisky Park in Chicago.

"Hard Man Fades Away," a new cut that the band per-



Staff Photo by David McChesney
Robert Roberts, left, and Al Jourgensen of the group Ministry.

Concert Review

formed earlier in the evening, will soon be released on a 12-inch record, Jourgensen added.

Working as a deejay at Club 950 and also being employed by Just For The Record, a record store in Chicago, has influenced the way that Jourgensen produced and recorded Ministry's first album.

He said hearing only "hard-core funk" and nothing else, made that style seep into his work "by osmosis if not anything else."

Jourgensen has some new ideas for the group's next LP.

"It will be a lot more stripped down," Jourgensen said. He said he's looking for "a lot of rhythm sections, a lot of bass

and no strings."

Thematically, he said that the album will be a lot more aggressive and not contain as many love songs.

"I'd like to do a second album right away," Jourgensen said enthusiastically.

The purpose of Ministry's current tour is to give the band exposure to a lot of people in the Midwest who have never heard of the band before.

Jourgensen said that he is not really a fan of touring and that he prefers to spend more time in the studio perfecting the band's European sound.

For the future of Ministry and the band's possible return to Chicago, Jourgensen said in conclusion of the interview, "We'll go wherever we have to go."

Beach Boys, minus 2, play Du Quoin

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

When you buy tickets for a Beach Boys concert, you can never be sure who will show up.

Tuesday night at the DuQuoin State Fair, a pseudo-Beach Boys showed up in a somewhat disorganized manner to produce the near quarter-of-a-century old "California sound."

Only three of the five original Beach Boys were present — lead singer Mike Love, electric pianist Al Jardine and only one of the three Wilson brothers, Carl.

The backbone of the group, Brian Wilson, who wrote and produced most of the group's music has never been one for stage appearances, even back in the late '60s, and Tuesday was no exception.

The drummer of the group, Dennis Wilson, was substituted with two drummers, that basically played the same thing simultaneously. The need for two drummers was questionable, but they deserve credit for their uncanny sense of unison, even during various tenor drum runs.

They backed up the original three with two more keyboard players, three guitar players, a percussionist and the two drummers.

The lack of original members didn't hamper the Beach Boys

Concert Review

sound or bother the crowd, however. The group progressed through an hour-and-a-half performance consisting of originals and some borrowed songs from Neil Sedaka, Del Shannon and a few others.

The first show of the evening opened with a melancholic version of "California Girls," which received enthusiastic applause. But the crowd really started noppin' during a "ear" medley, which included the classics, "My 409," "Little Old Lady from Pasadena," and "My Little Deuce Coupe."

In the past 22 years the Beach Boys have attracted fans for their fun-loving and teenage anthem songs, and it was apparent Tuesday night many of their original fans still like to hear those familiar summer songs.

The crowd was dominated with people in their 30s who were enthusiastic to take a trip back to the good old days with songs like "I Get Around" and "Help Me Rhonda."

Mike Love and Carl Wilson have managed to maintain the youthful voices they had at the band's inception when they were in their late teens. Brian Wilson's missing falsetto was

filled in with a member of the Endless Summer band, or rendered absent, as it did for the high-pitched harmony line in "Help Me Rhonda."

A few songs from Carl Wilson, solo LP, "Young Blood" were featured in the concert, and demonstrated that that Beach Boy is still striving to enhance his musical career.

It finally turned into a small beach party after about half the show was over and a few bold souls began dancing in the aisles to "Rock and Roll Music," which was followed by a surfin' medley, including their first national hit from 1961, "Surfin' ..."

The Boys may not be as enthusiastic in live performances as they once were, but they pleased the crowd and remain an American tradition.

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MR. MOM



Staff Photo by David McChesney

One way to enjoy the picture at a drive-in theater is to perch atop the auto driven in.

Drive-ins are fading fast; land more valuable than films

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Drive-in theaters have fallen on hard times lately, knocked out by poor business, and crowded out by shopping malls. "The land becomes more valuable than the theater," said Alene Smith, owner and manager of the Egyptian Drive-in Theatre. "A lot of them have been sold because their real estate value was so high. However I think the strong ones have stayed."

Smith's drive-in is still holding its ground, and has been enjoying a revival of sorts since she reopened it last July. Helped by give-aways, prizes and contests — and a \$1 admission price — Smith said her theater is doing great.

"It's sort of a family theater. We have a lot of class people," she said. "It's sort of an entertainment center. We draw from a 25-mile radius. We do awfully well from Carbondale and we draw a lot of students."

In general, the drive-in business has been going downhill since the days in the 1960s when the drive-in was the only place to be on a Friday or Saturday night, but Smith said the trend has to be fought and not accepted.

"You've got to promote," she said. "You've got to go and get an audience."

"I've always been a showman. You just have to stir

up a little excitement. We've always had a lot of promotions."

In her 35 years in the business — not counting a nine-year retirement that ended in July — Smith has given away anything and everything to draw a crowd.

She said she gives away ten prizes nightly, things like free tickets, chains and watches. In the past, the drive-in has given away boats and once, a brand new Cadillac.

That was during Smith's previous incarnation in the business. In 1972, after being involved with the Egyptian drive-in since 1948, she leased out her theater and went into retirement. She came back this year.

"I missed it so much," she said. "I was in the business for 28 years and I really missed it."

Along with her husband, Smith was one of three owners who built the theater in 1948. In 1950 Wayne and Alene Smith became sole owners, running the business with a flair for showmanship until 1972.

When the drive-in was built it had the world's largest screen. It still has, even though Smith isn't sure that's such a great distinction.

"I'm not sure it's smart, but it's what we have. If I could have I'd put up two screens but we've just got the one entrance and

exit," she remarked. She said she didn't know the screen's exact dimensions but guessed it was about nine stories high.

The Egyptian's theater's other major claim to fame is that it had the first FM radio station broadcasting the movie's soundtrack. The theater also has AM radio sound too, and, for those who don't have radios or who enjoy the ancient methods, they have the speakers that mount on car windows.

A radio disc jockey takes over during intermissions, playing music and presiding over some of the giveaways.

Smith said her theater has space for 1,000 cars. She declined to say what kind of crowds she was drawing, but did say business was great.

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Press allowed into parole hearings

CHESTER (AP) — The Illinois Prisoner Review Board cannot bar reporters from hearing testimony at parole hearings, under an order signed by a Randolph County circuit judge.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporter from covering testimony by convicted murderer Jesse Donald Sumner at his first parole hearing, held at the Menard Correctional Center in this Southern Illinois community.

The suit challenged the board's general practice of granting private hearings at a prisoner's request, saying it was unconstitutional and a violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

A spokeswoman in the board's Springfield office said Tuesday that notification of the judge's order has not been received, and no statement will be issued until it has been received and reviewed.

The chairman of the review board, through the attorney general, consented on Aug. 15 to a judgment against them and it was signed by Becker Monday.

Chairman Paul Klinck said Monday no action will be taken in Sumner's case until he has seen the order and consults with the attorney general's office.

Sumner, when told of a temporary restraining order in March as he sat in the hearing room, refused to testify before the three-member review board panel.

He said, "I prefer not to have the hearing then. I don't want 'em (reporters) forced on me." He then left the room.

Attorneys with the Prison Legal Aid at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale had sought to intervene on Sumner's behalf in July. Becker denied that motion then, but has since allowed Sumner a chance to

appeal the ruling. That appeal, which could further set back a parole decision, must be filed by Friday.

Sumner, 45, was on parole from a voluntary manslaughter conviction when the killings occurred. He was sentenced in 1974 to 50 to 100 years in prison for the strangulation of Illinois

State University student Corene M. Burchie of Morrisonville in April 1972.

He received consecutive 104- to 200-year terms after pleading guilty to murdering Dawn M. Huwe, 18, of East Peoria in May 1973 and Rae Ann Schneider, 20, of Rockford in August 1973.

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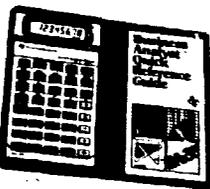


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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Vahid Malek, a doctoral student in education, helps Carmen Montecinos with a paper.

Writing Center changes its focus

Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

A tutor in the corner of the room spoke to his student. "A piece of writing is like a work of art," he said. "Always remember that."

This was not in an ordinary classroom. It was in the home of the Writing Center, Room 2275, Faner Hall.

"Even a good writer runs into a block at some time or another, and wants to bounce ideas off of someone," said Mary Lamb, director of the Writing Center and an assistant professor of English. Lamb said students using the center come from all majors, with a variety of needs.

"A good example is a student who has been out of school for

some time and wants to brush up his skills, or one, who after having a relatively easy English class, runs into a difficult assignment," she said. "We are even available for graduate students and English majors who just want to figure out how to get started."

Formerly known as The Writing Laboratory, the Writing Center has moved back into the English Department after seven years' absence and changed its name. Lamb said the name change is a result of an overall change of image for the center, since "the word 'laboratory' implies work."

"We are no longer associated with the Center for Basic Skills," she said. "I think people got confused about how the

writing centers were related. The Writing Center is not for remediation. We do deal with basic skills students but the center is open to all university students at all different levels. With this move I want us to have a whole new purpose."

From her experience with students at the center, Lamb said that too many students get too little experience in writing before they get to college. "I think there's a general crisis all over the country," said Lamb. "It's time to devote more attention and service to writing skills."

Lamb plans for the center to reach further into the academic community with an expanded faculty at the center.

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Mon., Oct. 3, 1983

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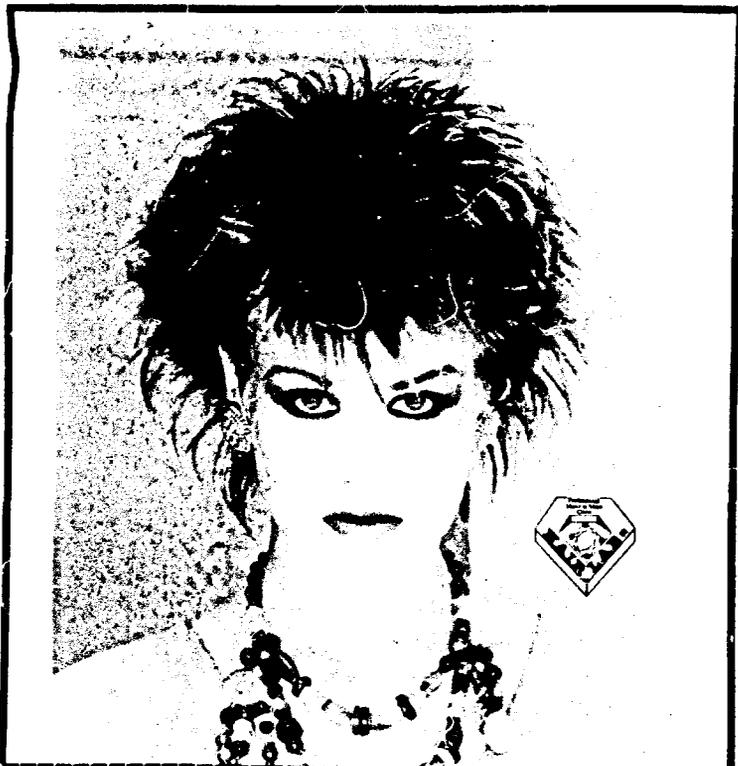
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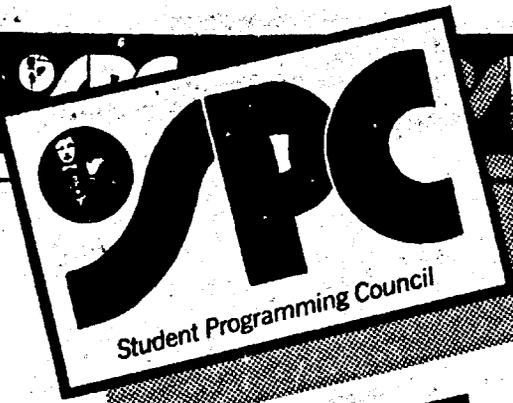
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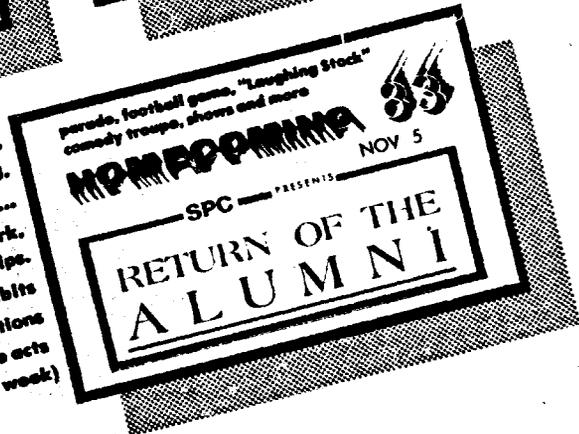
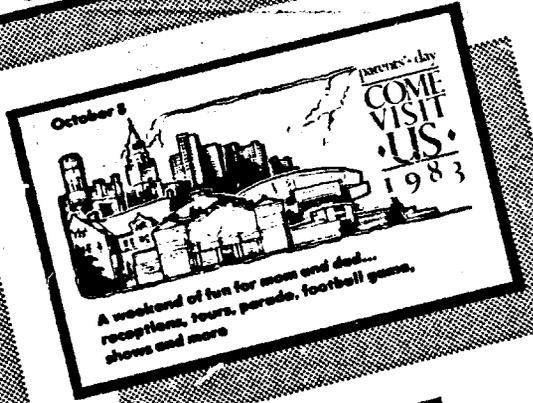
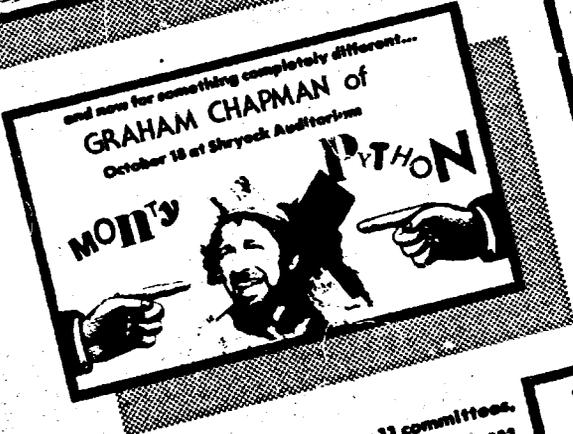
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We think we've put together a superb series this year, from the musical perfection of Judy Collins to the international excitement of the Tokyo Ballet, tickets will be in great demand. Don't miss this chance to enjoy a great season of entertainment at equally great prices—customize a series that's right for you!

Judy Collins

After a concert last year a *New York Post* critic wrote: "For some years Judy Collins has been trying to develop a format that integrates the folk, art-song and pop idioms in which she has worked. At her Carnegie Hall concert the clear-voiced soprano brought all these strains together and gave a performance that easily ranked her among the finest non-classical singers working today."

Sept. 30, 1983 — Friday, 8:00 p.m. — ~~\$18.00~~ 10.50, 9.50

Newport '91 All



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April 6, 1984 — Friday

Sleeping Beauty



New York City's Festival Dance Theatre has assembled some of the ballet world's finest talent for this production of Tchaikovsky's enduring classic: Prima Ballerina Eleanor D'Antuono, described as America's most versatile ballerina, has the distinction of being the first American to star with Russia's famed Kirov Ballet and the first to appear with mainland Chinese companies. Featured dancer Ann Marie DeAngelo was spectacular in the title role of "A Tribute to Pavlova" and partnered the legendary Nureyev in "Petrouchka."

Jan. 27, 1984 — Friday, 8:00 p.m. — \$12.00, 10.50, 9.50



Hubbard Street DANCE Co

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The Chicago Tribune
Under the artistic direction of Lou Conte, this ensemble of 10 superbly fluid, technically accomplished dancers synthesizes the discipline of classical ballet with the pizzazz of show dance.

Since the company's inception in 1977, it has enjoyed a storybook rise of critical acclaim. Their inclusion into the top echelons of contemporary dance was fully realized last year with its debut at the Paris International Dance Festival.

Feb. 18, 1984 — Sat., 8:00 p.m.
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Oct. 8, 1983 — Sat., 8:00 p.m.
\$8.50, 7.00, 6.00



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4 Custom Celebrity Series



Country Matters:

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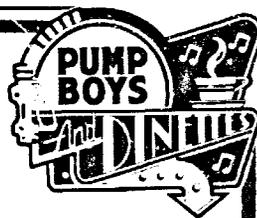
Nov. 4, 1983 - Fri., 8:00 p.m. - \$10.00, 4.50, 7.50

TONY AWARD NOMINEE. BEST MUSICAL

There's a gas station and diner somewhere between Smyrna and Frog

Level that promises "a full tank and a full belly." There, the "Pump Boys" run the station and have been known to perform auto repairs. Those delicious waitresses at the Double Cupp Diner, directly across the road are the "Dinettes." Together they become PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES, the high octane Broadway musical that romps through a down-home sampler of rockabilly, bluegrass, gospel, ballads and blues.

Nov. 15, 1983
Tues., 8:00 p.m.
\$13.00, 11.50, 10.50



Jazz Festival Stars

The name "Newport" has been held in jazz capitals all over America's greatest edition of the Newport All Stars in the great Newport

8:00 p.m. - \$8.50, 7.00, 6.00

Feb. 7, 1984
8:00 p.m.
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Performances of the Tokyo Ballet have been described as "equivalent to the throwing of a stone onto the quiet surface of the ballet world."

Artistic Director Shigeru Yokoi has combined the classical foundations of ballet with the creativity of contemporary dance, for a result that is beautiful, dynamic, and imaginative. Often using real-life events as the basis of his choreography, Mr. Yokoi's work has been characterized as "Documentary Ballet."

April 21, 1984
Sat., 8:00 p.m. - \$13.00, 11.50, 10.50

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- JUDY COLLINS
- PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES
- SLEEPING BEAUTY
- BLUES IN THE NIGHT
- HUBBARD STREET DANCE CO.
- TOKYO BALLET

GROUP II

- NEW AMERICAN RAGTIME ENSEMBLE
- COUNTRY MATTERS
- NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL ALL STARS

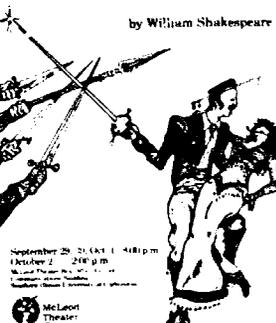
EVENT	DATE	A	B	C
Judy Collins	Sep 30	12.90	10.50	9.50
New American Ragtime Ensemble	Oct 8	8.50	7.00	6.00 (or free)
Country Matters	Nov 4	10.00	8.50	7.50 (or free)
Pump Boys and Dinettes	Nov 15	13.00	11.50	10.50
Sleeping Beauty	Jan 27	12.00	10.50	9.50
Blues In The Night	Feb 7	12.50	11.00	10.00
Hubbard Street Dance Co.	Feb 18	9.50	8.00	7.00
Newport Jazz Festival All Stars	Apr 6	8.50	7.00	6.00 (or free)
Tokyo Ballet	Apr 21	13.00	11.50	10.50

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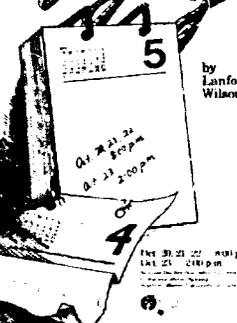
McLeod Theatre McLeod Theatre

Much Ado About Nothing
by William Shakespeare



September 26, 27, 28 (Fri-Sat) 8:00pm
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The Fifth of July
by Lanford Wilson



July 21, 22 (Fri-Sat) 8:00pm
July 23, 24 (Sat-Sun) 2:00pm
McLeod Theatre, 453-3001

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September 26, 27, 28 (Fri-Sat) 8:00pm
October 1, 2 (Sat-Sun) 2:00pm
McLeod Theatre, 453-3001

A Moon for the Misbegotten
by Eugene O'Neill



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Die Fledermaus



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McLeod Theatre, 453-3001

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MCLEOD

King anniversary marchers may spark minority activists

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

As a participant in the march on Washington commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.'s 20-year-old dream last weekend, Kevin Valentine feels a message can be targeted and put to use on campus.

Valentine, commissioner of minority affairs for the Undergraduate Student Organization, said the movement King began 20 years ago is still realized today and important for students, especially minorities, to take note of it at SIU-C.

"This year, the USO, and minority affairs as a segment, will be an outspoken part of the that organization for the rights of minority students," said Valentine, a 21-year-old student in theater and political science.

But Valentine said that this would be a challenge, because SIU, he feels, is not a very political university.

He said organizations on campus should be aware of that affect SIU students, such as American involvement in South Africa and Central America, problems that minority students face because of budget cuts and the ramifications a continuing nuclear arms race.

"There are hundreds of issues that face SIU students every day," he said. "And I think it's important to work to let people bring out those issues."

Valentine said he learned a great deal from the march that drew about 300,000 people from every state in the country. He said he talked to many people who said they were fighting for jobs, peace and freedom, which became the threefold theme of Saturday's march.

"The march was to reassure people that sacrifices are worth the time," he said. He said that the message of the speakers was to remind that everyone should be taken as a whole, as that "coalition of conscience" for peace, jobs and freedom.

"It showed people that blacks, all minority groups, have a solid unity," Valentine said. "People are working hard every day, devoted to the cause of minorities," he said.

"At SIU, we need to talk about voter registration and how much power that can mean to minority students. We need to talk about retention levels of



Kevin Valentine

minority students to find ways to keep minorities here at SIU.

"Minority students on campus can stand up and be heard," Valentine said. "Things we're struggling to get — they'll come."

Things have changed for minorities since King and the gathering of 200,000 people, mostly blacks, on that day in August 1963, according to Valentine. That day paved a way toward that dream.

But Valentine noted that Saturday's anniversary march was somewhat different to the civil rights protest organized 20 years ago.

Three security officers retire

Three SIU-C Security officers have turned in their badges and hung up their guns.

Director Bob Farris announced the retirement of: Capt. Robert L. Presley, 57, who joined the department Oct.

"There was a wide variety of issues, which was contrary to the march of '63," he said. "Many were not in the same mainstream as the original march."

Valentine said the anniversary march was essentially focused on issues such as jobs, the rights they have to seek them and the opportunity to seek an education no matter what your social background was.

But, he said, Saturday's anniversary march lacked a cohesiveness because of the many issues.

19, 1963.
Capt. John Robinson Jr., 54, who joined May 15, 1967. He has been on disability leave since November, 1978.

Patrolman John Wilkie, 60, a Navy veteran who joined Nov. 1, 1963.

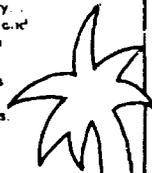
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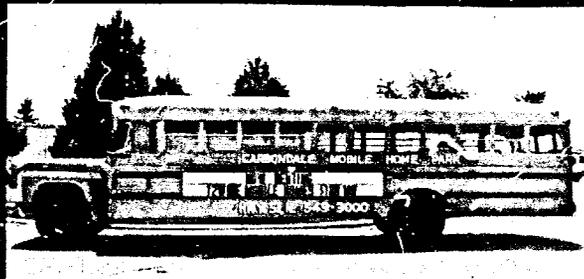
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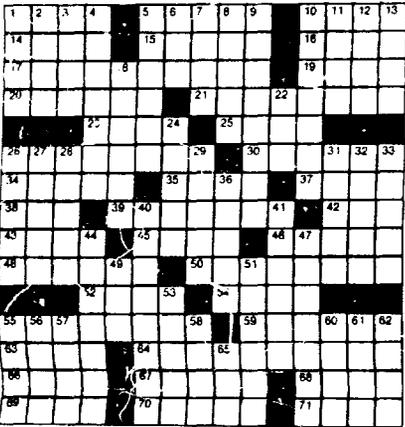
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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Males
 - 5 Uruguay river
 - 10 Fiber
 - 14 Murderous frenzy
 - 15 Respiratory sounds
 - 17 Preposition
 - 17 Minnesotans neighbors
 - 19 Obligation
 - 20 Sesta sounds
 - 21 Relatives
 - 23 Shipshape
 - 25 Hit hard
 - 26 United
 - 30 insect
 - 34 Wear away
 - 35 Lofty
 - 37 Kind of race
 - 38 Delve
 - 39 Crowded
 - 42 Work, prof.
 - 43 Old French cone
 - 45 Aspire
 - 46 Compass
 - 48 Deli food
 - 50 In peacer
 - 52 Farm animals

- 54 Split
 - 55 Conversant
 - 59 Delightful
 - 63 Instrument
 - 64 Heavy whip
 - 66 Outline
 - 67 Shaping tool
 - 68 Egyptian sun god
 - 69 Drive
 - 70 Character of ord
 - 71 Time of year
- DOWN**
- 1 Curlers caps
 - 2 Where
 - 3 Muscat is
 - 3 One prof
 - 4 Avoided
 - 5 Toast
 - 6 Part of Nfld
 - 7 "So sorry!"
 - 8 Marquess
 - 9 Amass
 - 10 Promoted
 - 11 --- Domini
 - 12 Bewilder
 - 13 Heave
 - 18 Coated metal sheets
 - 22 Baked item
 - 24 Montreal's subway
 - 26 Yields unit
 - 27 Heath
 - 28 Tycoon
 - 29 Mendis
 - 31 Movement
 - 32 Massive
 - 33 Urged
 - 36 Illumination
 - 40 Acceptable
 - 41 Faars
 - 44 Wise
 - 47 Near the kidneys
 - 49 Thickness unit
 - 51 Smelled high
 - 53 Rooms CP
 - 55 Dudes
 - 56 Skilled
 - 57 Sad sound
 - 58 "Oh! Bother!"
 - 60 Dub
 - 61 Image var
 - 62 Money unit
 - 65 --- Guevara

Puzzle answers are on Page 5.



International Education office appoints assistant director

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

The Office of International Education at SIU-C has appointed a new assistant to the director of international development.

Rhonda J. Vinson, a doctoral graduate from SIU-C, took office Aug. 8 to replace Norm Goodman, former director who resigned last May to work with the Institute of International Education, a private firm in Indonesia.

In her new job, Vinson will be involved in developing international projects that SIU-C could participate in.

Vinson said SIU-C's interest in international projects began just after World War II. Since 1961 the University has had a hand in more than 40 projects in 20 different countries. In addition, the University is also linked with 24 different institutions in 19 countries through inter-institutional linkage agreements.

Vinson received her doctorate in curriculum instruction and media at SIU-C last year. She had done her undergraduate studies in special education at Eastern Illinois and completed her master's degree at SIU-C in 1977.

She taught special education for six years and was an instructor in instructional design in the Learning Resources Service at SIU-C. Her last job before coming to OIE was as coordinator of the Office of Technical Information in the

Coal Research Center. Vinson said, "I first became interested in international education when I helped write parts of a UNESCO project for developing countries that later became the base of SIU's Radio Education Teacher Training project in Nepal. Since then I have had continuing interest both in that project and international development and education in general."

Specifically, among the many things Vinson will do includes developing and maintaining contacts in agencies such as the World Bank and USAID. On campus she would work with the various colleges in writing proposals and helping develop project possibilities in other countries.

Vinson is excited about her new job.

"SIU has great potential in the international development field. There is a great deal SIU has done and is doing but there is still so much more potential to be tapped," she said. "With my background in coal I hope to bring some interest in energy areas too."

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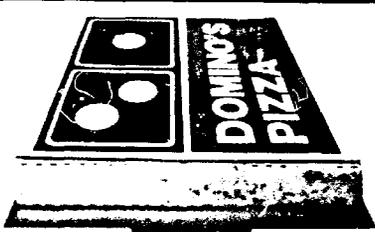
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THURSDAY HIGH

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NO COVER

MAINSTREET EAST

Campus Briefs

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will have a new member night at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Auditorium. Students in all majors are welcome.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center will hold an interview skills workshop at 9 p.m. Friday in Quigley 202. All persons interested in attending may sign up in Woody Hall B-1.

CYCLING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday Activity Room.

WOMEN IN International Development invites men and women to the first brown bag lunch-meeting this year at noon Thursday in the Tribes Room. Aid projects in developing countries will be discussed.

SYNERGY STUDENT auxiliary will have a recruitment drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the north solicitation area of the Student Center.

FENCING CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 158, Recreation Center. Beginners are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

ZOOLOGY HONOR Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 303, Life Science II. New officers will be elected and activity plans will be discussed.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet with Sen. Charles Percy at 9 a.m. Friday in the Federal Building in Carbondale. The group hopes to convince Percy to support the Nuclear Freeze Resolution. People who support the resolution are invited.

THE COUNCIL of University Scholars will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Honors House, 803 S. Oakland. New and continuing honor students are welcome.

THE SOCIETY of Manufacturing Engineers will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech A-111.

SOUTHERN THRUSTERS Disc Golf Club will host disc golf clinics and best shot team league golf from 4 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

beginning Sept. 6 at the Recreation Center. Golf will be informal and competition.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Council will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room.

FRISBEE CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center Conference Room. Members are required to attend. New members are welcome.



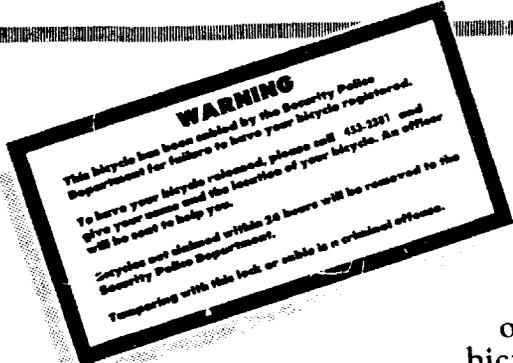
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BICYCLE LAWS & SAFETY TIPS

- BICYCLISTS MUST OBEY TRAFFIC SIGNS & SIGNALS
- BICYCLES ON CAMPUS MUST BE REGISTERED
- PARK ONLY IN DESIGNATED BICYCLE PARKING AREAS
- YIELD TO PEDESTRIANS
- RIDE IN SAME DIRECTION AS OTHER TRAFFIC
- WHEN A BIKE PATH IS AVAILABLE, THE PATH WAY MUST BE USED AND NOT THE SIDEWALK OR ROAD
- BICYCLES MUST BE UNDER CONTROL AT ALL TIMES
- AFTER SUNSET A FRONT WHITE LIGHT AND A REAR RED REFLECTOR ARE REQUIRED
- USE HAND SIGNALS WHEN TURNING, SLOWING OR STOPPING
- WALK YOUR BIKE ACROSS BUSY INTERSECTIONS
- CHECK YOUR BIKE FOR SAFE OPERATION
- PREVENT THEFT, PURCHASE A RECOMMENDED LOCK
- MARK YOUR WHEELS AND FRAME WITH YOUR I.D. NUMBER
- USE SECURITY RACKS WHEN POSSIBLE

Take note of these important safety tips!



MOTORCYCLE BATTERIES

RUGGED, TOUGH CONSTRUCTION
LONG LIFE AND RELIABLE POWER
12 AND 6 VOLT AVAILABLE

SIZES TO FIT MOST MOTORCYCLE MAKER

6-VOLT TYPES STARTING AT \$8.39

12-VOLT TYPES STARTING AT \$16.91

AUTOMOTIVE SIZES FACTORY SECONDS

USED BATTERIES! \$17.50 (WITH TRADE-IN)

In Murphysboro, take 127 North to Industrial Park Rd. (across from McDonald's). Turn left at first stop sign, then left again to Associated Battery Supply.

ASSOCIATED BATTERY SUPPLY

Cal. 687-3344
or 800-642-3451

Electronics

STEREO REPAIR
Over 1,000,000 works repaired, 7 years experience in Quality stereo repair from Craftsman in electronics
Audio Specialists 549-6495
(Across from the old train station)

A-1 TELEVISION RENTAL SALES REPAIR
T.V. RENTAL \$4/WEEK
SALE ON ALL NEW ZENITHS
USED COLOR T.V.'S FOR SALE
\$160.00 UP
T.V. REPAIR FREE ESTIMATES
715 S. ILLINOIS AVE.
457-7009

T.V. RENTAL
LOW WEEKLY RATES
PICKS ELECTRONICS
549-4833

Pets & Supplies
MARION, ARC BLACK Lab pups. Champion bloodline. Shots & wormed. 1-997-9666 or 1-964-1342. 2012A10
FREE PUPPIES, SHEPHERD mix. After 9pm, call 457-7767. B2116A09

Bicycles
VERY NICE 10 speed, brand new men's. Biotour 2000. Must sell. Robert, 529-3435, 549-8385. 2166A10

Camera
NIKON FM 35MM. Like New. Standard Lens & flash included. \$250 or best offer. 549-8556. 2100A12

Sporting Goods
1980 HOBIE CAT 16' sailboat. Excellent condition, some extras. \$2100. 549-8135 after 5 p.m. B1862A21

SOLOFLEX, MY PAIN your gain. Brand new, cost me \$545. Your price: \$445. Phone 457-5150. 2127A10

1980 HOBIE CAT 16' sailboat. Excellent condition, some extras. \$2100. 549-8135 after 5 p.m. B1862A21

SOLOFLEX, MY PAIN your gain. Brand new, cost me \$545. Your price: \$445. Phone 457-5150. 2127A10

Recreational Vehicles
1973 VW VAN. \$1100. 529-1561. B2061A10

Musical
FLAMENCO GUITAR LESSONS! Experienced performer teaches all levels. Also, beginners in most guitar styles, including classical. Call 687-4960. 136A20

WILDER 212D GUITAR Amp. 300 watts, 212" speakers, also - Honer Les Paul copy and Boss BF-2 Flanger. 529-1544. 1807A15

REHEARSAL STUDIOS FOR rent, discount musical sales. 715 S. University. Sound Core Studios, PA Rentals & Sales, 457-5641. 2062A25

FOR RENT
Apartments
3-BEDROOM FURNISHED 407 Monroe. Across from new library. 529-1539. B1400Ba10

ONE, TWO & three bedroom, lease-no pets. 529-1539. 1820Ba10

HOUSE, 4-BEDROOM, FOR Females. Close to campus and downtown, \$125 each, includes water and trash. Deposit, references. New paint, a-c, furnished, call collect, after 5pm, for appointment 1-314-394-4851. 1924Ba09

NEW ONE BEDROOM apartment, all electric, water and trash pick-up furnished, on beautiful country side, 684-3413. 202Ba18

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Finished, water paid, \$110-month. Immediate occupancy. Route 13, Crossroads. 1-965-6108. 2095Ba10

ONE ROOM FULL efficiency, two blocks from campus, \$130, including utilities, Contact 457-7352, 529-3777, 549-7477. 2152Ba10

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FURNISHED including utilities, ac. \$250-month. 549-4068 2167Bc12

FURNISHED 3-BDR. APARTMENT. Available immediately, lease required, no pets. 3rd year or graduate students preferred. Call 684-4713 after 4 p.m. B2137Ba10

CLEAN, QUIET, ONE bedroom apartment. Available immediately. One or two people. Call 687-1938. 2178Bc28

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 403 W. Freeman, available immediately, \$215-month. Lease, no pets. 549-7381. B2207Ba10

Now Renting for Fall and Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom options. No pets. laundry facilities. Pyramids (2 bks. from Campus) 316 S. Rawlings 549-2434 457-7941

Now taking Fall & Spring contracts for efficiencies, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets. Glen Williams, Rentals 310 S. University 457-7941 549-2434

COUNTRY PARK MANOR
EFF-135 1-Bed. \$160
9 & 12 month contracts.
30 day contracts also available.
All with Private Bath, A/C, and Kitchen Fac.
Newly Remodeled.
Slightly higher.
NO Deposit with Approved Credit.
Call 529-1741
SECURITY P.A.ROLLED

PARK TOWN APTS
CARBONDALE
Perfect for mature professional. 800+ sq. ft. in a 2 bedroom apartment. Air, carpeted, patio or balcony. Range. Lighted, off-street parking, separate lockable storage, cable TV. Located behind Carbondale Clinic. \$350/mo. Now showing. Woodruff Services 457-3321

Houses
FOUR BEDROOM UN-FURNISHED. Five blocks from campus. \$480. 529-1539. B1399Bb10

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Close to SIU. \$420. 529-1539. B1398Bb10

HOMEFINDERS WILL HELP you find a rental! For free service call 529-5252 or 529-3866. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B1494Bb11

IMMACULATE FOUR BEDROOM house. Large back yard. Lots of trees. Enclosed front porch, very comfortable. Close to campus. Furnished. No pets. call 549-7333. 1938Bb12

THREE BEDROOM ONE person needs two more or would rent to three new people. \$119-month includes heat and water. Furnished available immediately. 457-4334. B2021Bb23

TWO BEDROOM house. 4 miles from campus. \$225-mo. Un-furnished, call 549-4107, 8-5pm. Mon-Wed., anytime after. 2015Fb10

NICE THREE BEDROOM house. Nine month lease. \$90. 405 East Snyder. Close to Rrc. 129-1368. 2033Bb12

FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, 510 S. Poplar. B2043Bb10

MURPHYSBORO, 3-BDR., CARPORT, yard, refrigerator, stove. No pets. \$175-mo. plus deposit. 684-3514 after 5 p.m. 2173Bb12

MAKANDA TWO BEDROOM house. \$200. 684-6274. B2199Bb29

TWO BLOCKS TO campus. Clean, furnished, 6 bedroom house, 312 W. College. Will consider renting to 4 people. Also clean, furnished, three bedroom house at 416 S. Washington. 684-5917, 457-3321 529-3968. B2136Bb16

EXTREMELY LARGE, NICE 2 bedrooms Large yard, carpet, a-c, water, pleasant surroundings. 529-1735, 457-4956. 2066Bb14

ARE YOU LIVING in a dump? Did your roommate turn out to be much less than expected? Do you need a change? Rochman Rentals has a duplex that just became available. (It's not something that's been on the rental market for months that no one else wanted.) Three bedroom, fully furnished, \$125-month, all utilities included except electricity. Two immediate vacancies, one more vacancy Oct. 1st. 457-4334. B2061Bb10

3-BR VERY NICE house w-ac. Ideal for couple two people. Close to campus, 702 W. Walnut \$400-mo. Call after 4 pm. 457-7147. B2169Bb15

CARBONDALE, A MILES rural 2 bedrooms, energy-efficient. \$225. Appliances, water, sewer, trash provided. 549-3850. 2214Bb13

CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES. Small 2 bedrooms. \$175. Appliances, carpet. Natural gas. Students welcome. Hurry! 549-3850. 2215Bb13

THREE & FOUR BEDROOM \$390 529-1539

Mobile Homes
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Completely furnished, ideal for single or young couple. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance included in rent of \$175-month. Available now! Also listing fall 19 month contract. Phone 549-8612, 549-3062 after 5 p.m. B1272Bc10

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Quiet, AC, no pets. Lease \$150. 529-1539. B1396Bc10

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER. Quiet, AC, no pets. Lease \$110. 529-1539. B1397Bc10

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus. Prices start \$130 for two bedrooms. If money means anything to you, call us. 529-4444. B1323Bc10

12x60. NEW CARPET, quiet, 1 1/2 mi. to campus. \$180. 529-1539. B1402Bc10

2-2 BEDROOM, 2 baths. 1-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 1-1 bedroom. Available now or fall. No pets please. 457-4332 before 10 p.m. B1440Bc12

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD. Two bedroom-double insulated. No pets. 549-7400. 1682Bc18

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus. Still a few left \$125 to \$250. Don't waste money, call us, 529-4444. B1845Bc21

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM mobile homes. Glisson Court, 616 E. Park Street. 1888Bc11

RENT TO OWN part of your rent goes to purchase 2, 3 bedroom, 12 mile mobile home with carpet, air, dishwasher, 529-3563. 1895Bc21

CARBONDALE, 1 BEDROOM mobile home. A-C. Furnished. \$175-mo. includes utilities. Deposit. References required. 529-2304. 2091Bc10

CAMBRIA FURNISHED ONE bedroom, quiet, private lot. Ideal for serious student. \$175-month. Water and trash paid. Pets negotiable. Available 10-1-83. 1-965-6336 after 6pm. 2102Bc25

NICE TWO AND three bedroom mobile homes. Lease required. No pets. 549-5596 after 5 p.m. 20841c13

10x50 QUIET, A-C, carpet, water, trash pickup, no pets, single or couple. 687-1698. 21421c10

FURNISHED, NATURAL GAS, furnished, and trees. Phone 457-8924. B2177Bb16

CARBONDALE, 2 MILES North. 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, underpinned, natural gas. \$125. Fantastic deal! 549-3850. 2212Bc13

SMALL QUIET PARK. 12x60, newly remodeled, two or three bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned, ac, large pool. Sorry no pets. 529-3331 or 549-2938. B1769Bc20

OLDER ONE BEDROOM, \$100. One person. Close to Rec Center. Nine month lease. \$x30. 529-1368. B1931Bc12

ONE AND TWO bedroom, furnished, 5 miles east, Hwy 13. No pets. Call after 5pm. 457-4694. 1779Bc10

12x60 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Private lot. AC, auto gas heat. No pets. \$195-month. Lease and deposit required. Phone 549-2621. 1967Bc09

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus. No pets. \$100. 529-2533. B2191Bc28

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus. No pets. \$185 and \$225. 529-2533. B2192Bc28

NO DEPOSIT TWO bedroom, furnished, AC, gas heat, new drapes, storm windows, 1/2 mile from campus. Real clean. 549-3190. 2202Bc15

REAL NICE, 12x65, fully furnished, air and carpet. 1 1/2 miles from campus. No pets. 457-7639. B2165Bc15

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL
MALIBU VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK SOUTH & EAST HWY 51 S. 1000 E. PARK ST. CALL 529-4301
OR COME BY 8:30-3:00 M-F PRICES START AT \$165

Now Renting For Fall Houses Close to Campus
4 bedroom: 212 Hospital Dr., 809 College, 300 E. Forest, 405 S. Beverages, 405 W. Cherry
3-bedroom: 408 W. Cherry
2-bedroom: 400 W. Oak, 504 S. Hays, 406 Cherry Court

If you don't like these, call, we have more 529-1062 529-3866

FREE BUS TO SIU
● Laundromat
● CABLEVISION
● 1 or 2 baths
● 2 or 3 bedrooms
● \$145-\$360

MOBILE HOMES
Only 2 miles North of Campus. Single Rates. Air available.
See our Display Ad HWY 51 NORTH 549-3000

\$130 2 BEDROOM TRAILER GOOD CONDITION. 529-1539

Royal Rentals Available fall/spring semester
Eff. Apts. - \$145.00
Close to campus, water and trash pick-up, furnished, A/C.

Two bedroom mobile homes, furnished, A/C, country setting, \$110-\$120 per month. No pets. 457-4422

Rental Housing Now Available For Fall
● 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
● Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
● Energy Saving & Underpinned
● New! Laundromat Facilities
● Natural Gas
● Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
● No Pets
● Sorry No Pets Accepted
For more information or to see
Phone: 457-3266 Open Sat.
University Heights Mobile Home Lot, Warren Rd. (Just off E. Park St.)
Also Some Homes & Apart.'s

CARBONDALE, Southern Hospitality at Woodruff Management. Call 457-3321 for your choice of 3 bedroom, air conditioned mobile homes at Southern or Malibu Parks. \$285-\$310/Mo. Good locations still available.

Rooms
KING'S INN MOTEL, 825 East Main, Carbondale, \$62.65 1 person, \$69.65 2 persons, \$79.95 double's per week. Daily maid service, C.A. all utilities furnished. Call 549-4013. B1707Bd18

INDEPENDENT LIVING CLOSE TO CAMPUS 3 ROOMS 1/4 BLOCK FROM WOODY HALL
1. Single private room, \$150/month
2. One 12 month advance lease, \$1,200.
3. One double occupancy through Dec. 31, \$190/month (\$95 each). Under New Management. No pets, full references. Graduates and Internationals welcome. 716 S. University Avenue at corner of University and West Mill. 529-3833

Roommates
ROOMMATE WANTED FOR nice large three bedroom house. Friendly roommates, fireplace, yard, porch. 549-0314. 2077Bb10
NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted. Trailer near Crab Orchard Lake. \$90 month plus utilities. Nice area. 549-3504. 2080Bc10

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Fully appliances, including Washer & dryer. Very clean, quiet location. \$75 mo. 529-1994. 2114Bc11

TWO ROOMMATES FOR Beautiful, sunny farmhouse near Devils Kitchen, wood heat, pond. 995-2402 evenings, keep trying! 2129Bb12

10x50 MOBILE HOME. Located at No. 7 Pleasant Hill Trailer Court. Gas heat, some furniture. Perfect for one person. Owner wants quick sale. Priced \$2,000. Call Kathryn at Havens Realtor. 529-2040 or after 5:00 at 457-3240. 2151Bc10

WANTED FOR 2-BEDROOM Trailer, available immediately. Close to campus, a-c, quiet. Malibu Village, E Park, 529-2582. 2145Bc11

SHARE TWO BEDROOM apartment with law student. Nice, quiet, professional area. \$159-month. 549-2889, 684-4330. 2149Bc12

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom trailer. \$115 a month plus utilities. Nice location. 549-5645. 2164Bc12

TOO NICE FOR Carbondale. 1 Bdrm. available in 3 Bdrm house. Spacious living areas w-fireplace, wood floors, porch, large kitchen w-dishwasher. Come see today at 204 W. Oak. 2171Bc12

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for four bedroom house, 2 blocks from Communications Building. \$150-month, furnished, washer-dryer included. 529-1983. 2174Bc10

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR Large secluded country house 11 miles from campus. \$85 month, no lease, wood heat. Somewhat neat responsible non-smoker preferred. Opportunity to work for rent and more. Call Steve at 536-2121. 2168Bc13

SHARE TWO BEDROOM with great male roommate. Close to campus, \$125-month. Call 529-7355. 2210Bc13

Roommates

PRIVATE ROOM & BATH in nice large quiet house. Evenings 457-2461. B201Belt

Duplexes

NEW TWO BEDROOM Townhouse, unfurnished, air conditioned, reasonable utilities, country setting, no pets. 549-6598 evenings or 453-2261 days, Diane. 1259Bft0

DELUXE DUPLEX, FURNISHED, three bedroom brick quiet area. All electric. 457-5278. B1362Bf11

DUPLEX TWO BEDROOM Carbondale. Nice, close to campus \$320, deposit, lease, available immediately. 549-7723, 687-4846. B2132Bf10

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, D. J.'s, & doorman now hiring for Fall & Winter semesters. Full and part time. No experience necessary. On job training for country and city settings. Positions. Must be 18 years of age or older. Apply in person. Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm. Gulsbys 608 South Illinois Ave. B1356C10

LADIES EARN THAT extra income with House of Lloyd World's largest toy & gift party company. Free training, free \$300 kit. No investment. 1-204-7224 or 437-2425

PROGRAM COORDINATORS POSITION. Must be able to manage direct, plan, and coordinate an outpatient mental health treatment program for youths 17 and under and their families. Duties include supervising staff of seven, securing funding grants, developing budgets, and actively participating in community planning-education. MA Degree in Behavioral Science in addition to supervisory and treatment experience required. Send resume by 5:16-83 to JCCMCH, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. B1872C1

OPERATING ROOM TECHNOLOGIST, full time, St Joseph Memorial Hospital, Murphysboro, IL. Call 684-3156, ext. 226. B2026C10

TUTOR WANTED FOR student in need for algebra. Call Scott, 529-5700. 2025C09

FEMALE DANCERS \$5.00 per hour. Apply in person. 204-7100. Murphysboro. For information, 687-9532. 204-C10

WANTED: EXPERIENCED PIANO player, lesson, artist, bass guitarist, male harmony singer, for Gospel group. 1-893-2733. 209-C10

MAINTENANCE MAN PART-TIME for trailer court. Salary plus house, experience and tools required. 529-1539. B2119C10

FREE RENT IN exchange for babysitting-housekeeping. Nice house, close to campus. 457-5788. 2136C08

BABYSITTER MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, Friday mornings. Minimum wage. 529-4404. 2140C10

FEMALE AEROBIC DANCE instructor for advanced women's class 9:00 A.M. at Egyptian Sports Center. Starting September 5th. Four days per week. Apply at front desk. 529-3272. 2153C10

WANTED: SEAMSTRESS. RETAIL selling experience helpful. Call 529-1942. Ask for Christine. 2154C10

RN - OB DEPARTMENT St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. 684-3156, ext. 286. B2170C15

SKILLED TYPIST With limited stenography ability needed to complete research paper. Leave name & phone no. at 549-1823. 2159C11

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Set your own hours, sell Avon, call now. Joan Shannon. 549-4622. B2196C18

EXPERIENCED BICYCLIST to ride front of tandem, 30-50 mile rides. Monday, Thursday preferred. Saturday-Sunday, OK. Wages negotiable. 549-3987. 2206C13

CASE COORDINATOR COUNSELOR. To provide case coordination and group counseling to alcoholics - substance abusers and their families in an outpatient mental health center setting. Qualifications: Masters degree in Human Services and experience working with the chemically dependent population. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications accepted until 9-19-83. Send resume to: Alcohol Treatment Services, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL. 62901. B2208C13

INTERESTED IN OVERSEAS POSITIONS? The Scholastic Careerers has been invited by the Government of Indonesia to submit a proposal for the provision of technical education consultant services as part of the Second Senior Technical Schools Project. The purpose of the project is to improve the quality of secondary technical education in Indonesia through the establishment of a technical teacher training center in Medan, Sumatra. This project requires the formation of a team of experts which consists of the following positions: Senior Expert in Technical and Vocational Teacher Education to serve as Team Leader; three Technical Education Specialists in the areas of Industrial Electronics, Sanitary Installations and Sheet Metal Working; and Mechanical Maintenance and Repair, an Instructor; Resource Development specialist with expertise in instructional materials including textbook preparation and printing; and an Educational Administration Expert with experience in institutional planning and management. Depending upon the position desired, work would begin in November 1983, March 1984, or May 1984. This project is funded by the Asian Development Bank for a two-year period with a possible three-year extension. STC is seeking individuals who are interested in filling any of the above positions. Experience in technical and vocational specialties identified above required. Overseas experience highly desirable. All positions responsible to team leader and working with overseas allowance provided. Interested persons should contact: Dr. E. Hollis Merritt, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University, South Wall, Carbondale, IL 62901, no later than September 9, 1983. 2211C10

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ARE YOU MAKING all the money you want? If not, call 529-1881. 1954D10

BASSIST AVAILABLE. EXPERIENCED bass player, formally with TALEA. Looking to join or form a progressive working band. Dean. 549-5627. 1992D13

SERVICES OFFERED

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION. ANYTHING from a role in your roof to a whole new house. Insured, references, free estimates. 457-9638. 1962E08

CARS PAINTED, AREA \$150. Rust repaired. All paint guaranteed. Lacquer \$750. Side moldings, vinyl top, professional painting. Insured. 457-8223 Mon-Fri, 8-5pm., for 40 payment for information. 1380E10

CAKES DECORATED. PERSONALIZED birthday and wedding cakes. All occasions. Will deliver. Call anytime. 529-3999. 1495E12

Typing - THE OFFICE, 409 West Main Street. 549-3512. 1588E16

NEED A PAPER Typed? IBM Selectric, fast and accurate, guaranteed no errors, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 1645E17

CLOTHING ALTERATIONS. EXPERT seamstress. Best Services, 118 East Walnut (behind University Mall) 10am-6pm. Monday-Friday. 457-7859. 1776E20

NEED VISA? MASTERCARD? Everyone eligible. Fees and savings account required. Free details. Rt. 2 Box 387A, Murphysboro, IL 62859-8217, evenings. 1775E20

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL. AUTO painted and vinyl top. \$350. Paint and top guaranteed. Body work additional. 457-8223 Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. 1797E20

DR. SOOT MAGIC Chimney Sweep. Your chimney Doctor. Fireplaces, Inserts & wood stoves cleaned. Certified & Member of N. C. S. G. Carterville. 965-4463. 1741E20

I. AIM DESIGN Studio - garments designed, clothing constructed and alterations. Western and Riding Patterns. 529-3998. 1853E21

FAITH TEMPLE INFANT Day Care Center, Carbondale, 608 N. Marion. Now open & accepting applications ages 6 wks to 3 yrs. 529-3546. 1973E21

UPDATE YOUR WARDROBE. Expert tailoring and alterations, complete reconstruction of garments, no job too small. Narrow pant legs and lapels, replace zippers, hems, etc. The Alteration Shop, 828 G. E. Main, Carbondale, 549-1034. 1971E22

STOR-N-LOK MINI WAREHOUSES, 707 E. College St. Carbondale, self storage units, many sizes available, low monthly rates. For more info call 529-1133. B1953E23

ARE YOU SERIOUS about taking off all those unwanted pounds? Call 529-1881. 1955E10

TERM PAPERS, THESIS. Dissertations, resumes, report projects etc. (IBM electronic equipment). Call 549-6226. 1574E22

Typing SERVICES EXPERIENCED in legal thesis dissertation typing. Fast service, accuracy guaranteed, reasonable prices. 529-5379. 2098E12

THE HANDYMAN. PAINTING, glazing, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, roofing, hauling, yardwork. All jobs large or small. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 457-7026. 1574E22

Typing - 90 CENTS per page. Free paper & title page. 457-4546. 2133E12

AUTO REPAIR. QUALITY work. Low rates. 910 S. Call 457-6597. 2143E11

R & B Landscaping, Area. Home & business. Outdoor maintenance, hauling, light grading. 529-2073. 2184E28

WORRIED ABOUT PREGNANCY? Confidential help with pregnancy options and birth control. Call the Wellness Center. 536-6441

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT. Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. 549-2794. Monday and Friday 12noon-4pm. Wednesday and Thursday 9am-12noon.

WANTED. WANTED BROKEN AC'S. 529-5290. Also Chevy Van. 1190F11

OLD OR ANTIQUE Slot machines. Any condition. Paying \$400 each. Call collect. 317-783-7161, Indianapolis. 2206F18

LOST. REWARD OFFERED For return of I. D. cards - Siu-Wan Poon. Please call 529-9136 after 7 p.m. 2001G10

LOST - BLACK, TAN & White, Basset Hound. Lost Monday, call 549-6302. 2175G09

TO WHOMEVER STOLE My turquoise and silver fish bracelet out of the bathroom of Lawson Hall across from RM 141 on 8-31-83 at 8am, please return it. It was a gift from my brother that was killed, and has alot of sentimental value. No questions asked. Reward. Please call Diana. 549-3137. 2194G11

HORSEBACK RIDING! TRAILS! Lessons! Overnight rides! Pony for children! parties! Hooftbeats! 457-4370. 2022E33

HAYRIE PARTIES! SCENIC hayride and bonfire fun for all ages. Hooftbeats, 457-4370, ask for Mickey. 2023E33

ENTERTAINMENT. HORSEBACK RIDING! TRAILS! Lessons! Overnight rides! Pony for children! parties! Hooftbeats! 457-4370. 2022E33

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEET THE CATHOLIC Church-basis information for persons who may wish to consider becoming Catholic. September 8, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, 529-3311. B1802J14

BECOMING CATHOLIC: A Faith Journey. Process begins September 15, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, 529-3311. B1803J20

COLLEGE CREDIT. GRADUATE-Undergraduate, for community volunteer service. Phone: Paul Denise or Anita Rosen. 453-2243. B2058J13

M. C. STAKTS TODAY Metropolitan Community Church of Southern Illinois is a Christian Church with a special outreach to the Gay Community. Call 549-1482. 2181J09

ADULT MAGAZINES. RENTALS-VIDEOSHOWS-CD SEKA-HOLMES-TOP XXX STARS. READ AND WRITE IN TOP OF BUILDING. 823 S. W. CARBONDALE. NOON-3:30 MON-SAT. 549-7370

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World Trot scheduled at Fair, post positions already drawn

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

A large field was expected for Saturday's third running of the World Trotting Derby, but instead only ten trotters will go to the post. Three fillies and seven colts were given post positions Wednesday afternoon at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, site of the \$540,000 World Trot.

Among the field, however, will be some of the nation's finest trotters, including three of the top fillies.

Duenna, the upset filly winner of the Aug. 6 \$1 million Hambletonian at the Meadowlands, is the early favorite at 2-1 odds. She was picked for the first position coming out. Duenna's owner, Hall-of-Famer Norman Woolworth, paid the \$25,000 supplementary fee to enter his three-year-old in the World Trot, rather than resting Duenna following her two-heat sweep at the Hambo. Trained and driven by another Hall-of-Famer, Stanley Dancer, Duenna has never trailed in victories over male rivals.

Another filly who hasn't trailed a colt to the finish line is World Champion Winky's Gill. At 5-2 odds, Winky's Gill will open from the seventh post position. Developed and raced by Swedish horseman Hakan Wallner, Winky's Gill led from wire-to-wire in winning both heats of the Historic Review earlier this season over two other World Trot entries. Astro Hill (6-1) and Neil Hanover (20-1).

Winky's Gill, a Castle-owned filly, was second in the Hambo. Astro Hill finished a dead-heat fourth in the same race.

The third filly to get a spot in

the World Trot is Carport Frenzy, a 6-1 shot who will start from the sixth gate.

The major challenges coming from the colts will be the consistent Joie De Vie at 6-1 and World Champion T.V. Yankee at 15-1.

Joie De Vie is a multiple entry by trainer Howard Biessinger, along with Astro Hill. Joie De Vie has victories this year in the \$36,000 Hanover Stakes, the \$91,700 Currier & Ives race, the \$488,000 Yonkers Tr.J., the \$376,000 Dexter Cup, and two weeks ago he captured the \$314,000 Canadian Trotting Classic. John Campbell rode Joie De Vie to a final heat 2:00.2 in the Canadian. He will open up in gate three.

T.V. Yankee battled throat infections early in the season, but trainer Billy Haughton said his colt is getting stronger and healthier each week. He will start from the fourth post position.

Other entries in the World Trot include Desert Night (20-1), posting in the eighth slot, Power Seat (20-1) in the ninth position and Lass Quick (20-1) on the outside tenth gate.

Saturday's races begin at noon in Du Quoin. The heats for the World Trot will start in mid-afternoon, following the first few races. There will be three heats to decide the World Trotting Derby winner, unless one horse wins the first two heats.

The record for trotters at the one-mile Du Quoin track is 1:55, shared by Speedy Somlli and Florida Pro. Both records were set in 1978, one in the heat, the other in the final. The filly record is shared by Armbro Regina and Japa at 1:56.3 in 1976.

World Trot post positions are:

- 1 - Duenna (filly) 2-1
- 2 - Astro Hill (colt) 6-1
- 3 - Joie De Vie (colt) 6-1
- 4 - T.V. Yankee (colt) 15-1
- 5 - Neil Hanover (colt) 20-1
- 6 - Carport Frenzy (filly) 6-1
- 7 - Winky's Gill (filly) 5-2
- 8 - Desert Night (colt) (20-1)
- 9 - Power Seat (colt) 20-1
- 10 - Lass Quick (colt) 20-1

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Saluki football games to air on radio and TV

Only four Saluki home football games will be televised this season, while all 11 of the team's games will be broadcast on radio.

The four televised games will be shown on a tape-delay basis on channel 8, according to Marcel Jacobs, WSIU producer-director. The home game not being shown is the Sept. 17 contest against Southeast Missouri State. The games will be broadcast at 9:30 a.m. on the Sunday following each contest.

Jacobs said Bill Criswell will do the play-by-play while Brad Pancorosi does the color commentary.

Football fans can keep up with the Salukis on the radio for both home and away games by listening to WCIL 1020 AM and 101.5 FM. Mike Reis will be the play-by-play man and Mike

Trude will do the color commentary from the sidelines.

Reis and Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey will do the "Rey Dempsey Show" following each game.

WCIL will begin its broadcasts 20 minutes before game time.

WIDB will broadcast all five Saluki home games and two road games, according to Scott Wetzel, WIDB sports director. The two road games will be the season opener against Western Illinois Saturday and tentatively the Oct. 22 game against Indiana State.

WIDB's program will also consist of a 10-minute pregame show, a halftime show and a postgame wrap-up, Wetzel said.

WIDB is 164 FM and television channel 13, both on cable, and 600 AM



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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

It's like this...

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DeNoon ready for ISU

By David Wilhelm
 Staff Writer

With the opening of the women's cross country season only a short time away, Coach Don DeNoon said he is enthusiastic about the fortunes of his team for the season.

DeNoon guided the Drake University women's cross country team to the Missouri Valley Conference championship in 1981, but said this year's harriers are comparable to that squad.

"I'm optimistic about the season," DeNoon said. "At this stage I feel this team has more depth than the team I had at Drake in 1981. We had some walk-ons there that were unproven. This group is a step ahead."

"The only problem here is that there are no proven top runners as there were at Drake. But we do have a couple that, once we get into actual competition, may prove to themselves they can be top runners."

The harriers have been practicing since Aug. 15 for their first meet against last season's conference champ Illinois State Sept. 10. DeNoon feels his team may have a slight advantage over the Redbirds because of the softer ground his team has

been practicing on.

"Illinois State has done most of their practicing on pavement," DeNoon said. "They may not be used to the rough ground here. It helps us since we are able to train on it. Grass has a tendency to restrict a runner forward, and that gives the individual more power. A smooth surface is usually a harder surface and that means constant pounding which can lead to stress fractures and lower leg injuries."

DeNoon said his team has been relatively free of serious injuries so far.

"The average girl last week ran 57 miles," he said. "If we keep practicing on soft surfaces, we can prevent injuries."

DeNoon said he is also happy that the harriers do not have to compete at Midland Hills this season.

"I play golf there and it just is not a good place to run," he said. "The course here is fast and needs worn down, but the rough terrain keeps the kids aggressive."

The harriers also have another advantage over Illinois State. The Redbirds lost their top runner and No. 3 runner.

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FOOTBALL from Page 24

ake's defense could be again this year, because a two-year secondary under Tom Williams, only five time starters return.

Offensively, fullback Tom (79) yards, 10 touchdowns) lead the squad. Two star-returns to block for Holt, but quarterback, the two top ends & threw 11 passes when them last year.

Mexico State: The Aggies' year coach Fred Zechman did like to improve last year's 3-8 record. Tailbacks Ken Hebert (39 receptions for yards) and Kim Locklin (610 ds and 10 touchdowns) must duce again.

Quarterback Jamie Alister (164 of 335 for 1934 rds, 16 touchdowns and 17 eceptions) also will take in at receiver Tony Curtis, o caught 23 passes for 274 rds last year.

Defensive end Leo Barker (4 tackles last year), strong ebacker Fred Young (253 ckles the last two years) and e safety Danny Kees (four eceptions and 122 tackles sl year) are bright spots urning for the Aggies.

Indiana State: The Sycamores ave 19 returners who started at ast five games during last ear's 5-6 campaign.

The Sycamores have to eplace running backs James Banks and Eric Robinson, who ombined for 1,271 yards and 12 ouchdowns, but quarterback eff Miller and receivers Terry

Bell and Herbert Dawson return.

Miller should get ample protection as four offensive linemen return.

Indiana State is touting defensive ends Ed Martin (121 tackles) and Kurt Bell as the best pair in the MVC. Defensive linemen Brad Verdun, Perry Willett, Allen Hartwin and Kevin Lynch also return to start.

The secondary has four starters returning who combined for 10 interceptions last year.

Illinois State: The Redbirds, who went 2-9 last year, 0-5 in the MVC, could be the surprise squad of the MVC this year.

Coach Bob (Toloski has 21 starters returning, including all 11 defensive players. Last year, the defense intercepted 20 passes, tying a school mark. Defensive back Mike Prior, an all-MVC selection, led the conference with eight interceptions and also had 133 tackles to lead the team.

Quarterback John Coppens (133 of 257 for 1,489 yards, nine touchdowns and 15 interceptions) broke five team passing records and tied two others last season. Split end Clarence Collins returns after catching 51 passes for 862 yards and five touchdowns last year en route to becoming ISU's all-time leading receiver.

Returning running backs Kevin Jones, Virgil Winters and Chris Bowers ran for more than 1,250 yards last year.

Southwest Missouri State: The Bears will try to improve last year's 5-6 record under Rich Johanningermeier's ninth year as coach.

The Bears return 12 starters, including sophomore quarterback Greg Arterburn who last year produced the third-highest total offensive yardage ever by a Bear freshman.

Last year's reserve running back Johnny Longstreet was the squad's third leading rusher.

Arterburn and Longstreet will be behind an offensive line that returns all of last year's starters.

Mike Armentrout will lead four returning defensive starters. Last year as an all-conference player, Armentrout led the secondary with 66 tackles.

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Cross country team hasn't found leader

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

than most people." Bonnie Helmick: "She has been a frontrunner in workouts and appears to be one who will place in the top five in the first competition," said DeNoon. "She has a good, positive attitude and does short runs with ease but experiences difficulty with longer runs."

Lisa Hicks: "Lisa has a chance to be the No. 1 runner," DeNoon said. "She recently ran a five-kilometer road in 18:24. She was bitten by a dog last week in practice but has come back well. She is used to winning races. In high school she was consistently a state qualifier."

Odette James: "Odette was one of the top runners on the team throughout last season," said DeNoon. "She is strong, energetic and thinks running 24 hours a day. Any limitation she might have is just believing she can do it."

Betty Koutsky: "Betty is an untested freshman who didn't train during the summer," DeNoon said. "Her conditioning has to catch up with everyone else's before I can see her potential."

Lisa Reimund: "If I were to design the perfect runner," said DeNoon, "I would design an athlete like Lisa. She has been making fantastic progress since her stress fracture at the end of last season and only got out of her cast during the first part of August. She could be the top runner this season. She has good leg speed, endurance and great attitude."

Karen Russell: "Karen has shown a tremendous amount of promise during the past few days," DeNoon said. "She runs better at shorter distances and is a definite factor in the cross country program and one of the better competitors."

Sally Zack: "Sally is still our workout leader," said DeNoon. "She has an excellent attitude and likes to be out front. With the proper experience, she has excellent potential. She has as good of speed as anyone."

Women's cross country Coach Don DeNoon, whose harriers open their season Sept. 10 against Illinois State, profiled his team members for the upcoming season. DeNoon said he is "very optimistic" about his squad and commented on the potential of each team member.

Lori Ann Bertram: "Lori is a hard worker," DeNoon said. "She is determined to reach out and make her mark on the team. She should be in the top scoring seven this season."

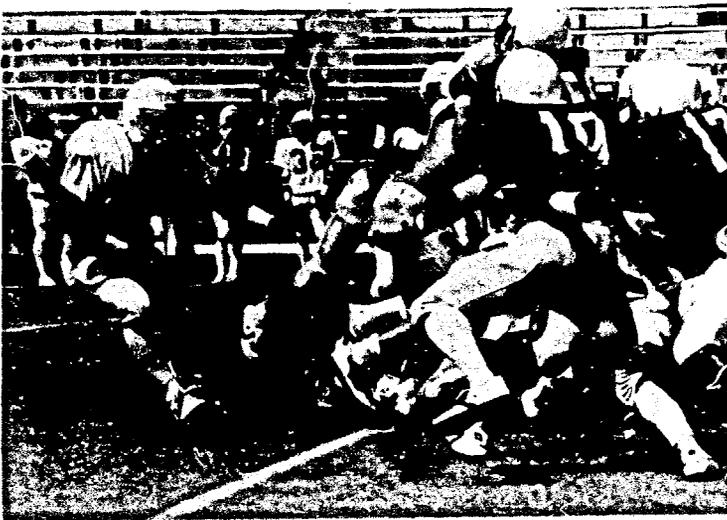
Rachel Dodge: "Rachel is very up and down in workouts," said DeNoon. "The lack of summer training has hurt her. She has good leg speed, good form and a good attitude about what she does. She could be a person to rely on in the top scoring seven."

Kathryn Doelling: "Kathryn has not made up her mind that she is a cross country athlete," the coach said. "The feeling in her is that she is a short distance runner. When she begins to realize she can run long distances, she could help the team."

Tina Dorow: "Tina is a lot like Rachel, (Dodge)," DeNoon said. "One day she runs well and the next day she's not up to that level. She has a lot of confidence that will surmount any obstacles that come across. She really wants to be a good runner."

Sherry Hamlin: According to DeNoon, she's "one of the more consistent freshmen in her training patterns." He said she has as much determination as anyone and a positive attitude, and will be a definite help to the team.

Christine Hangren: "A fine-looking athlete with a lot of natural ability," according to DeNoon. "She is showing real improvement as the workouts go along. Christine is better at distance runs and has more of a desire to win and be the best



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Running back Derrick Taylor was looking for space in a recent maroon and white scrimmage.

Grid slate previewed, first game Saturday

By Jim Leza
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Saluki football team was picked to finish third behind three-time defending Missouri Valley Conference champion Tulsa (6-0, 10-1 overall last year) and Wichita State (4-1, 8-3 overall last year), according to a preseason MVC coaches' poll.

The Salukia, though, won't get a chance to defeat Tulsa because the Golden Hurricane squad is not on this year's schedule.

If there is going to be a showdown in the MVC race this season, it very well could come when SIU-C (4-1, 6-5 overall last year) hosts Wichita State in the season finale. Last year, SIU-C and Wichita State tied for second place in the MVC. Wichita State: The Shockers produced their best record last year since 1961. This season, they will be groping to replace four-year starting quarterback Prince McMunkins, the MVC all-time offensive leader.

Sophomore tailback Eric Denson rushed for a school-record 988 yards last year. Tailback Adrian Shipp and fullback Dwight Eaton add balance to the ground game. Last year, as reserves, they combined for 462 yards.

Flanker Reuben Eckels (38 receptions for 651 yards last year), tight end Anthony Jones (18 receptions for 316 yards) and split ends Kevin Pierce and Don Dreher return for the Shockers.

Defensively, the Shockers return four letterman on the front line. The inside linebackers, Nathaniel Hayes (100 tackles) and Ken Lewis (87 tackles) both return.

In the secondary, cornerbacks Maurice Foxworth (two interceptions) and Glen Stewart return, along with free safety Steve Perkins (two interceptions for 44 yards).

Western Illinois: The team is young, inexperienced and untested this season, according to Bruce Craddock, the Leathernecks' first-year head coach.

Returning quarterback Brad Blakely last year completed 67 of 130 passes for 762 yards, two touchdowns and 10 in-

terceptions.

After Blakely, Western is venturing into the unknown.

"We've got 17 players who've never played one varsity down," Craddock said.

On offense, Western will have seven new starters, including both running backs and two receivers. The offensive line lost three starters to graduation.

The defense has eight new starters, including a brand new secondary. Saluki quarterback Rick Johnson could have a field day against Western.

Eastern Illinois: The Panthers beat the Salukia 20-7 last year before losing in the NCAA I-AA quarterfinals, finishing with a 11-1 record.

New head Coach Al Molde inherits a squad that returns 11 of its top 14 tacklers, including second-team All-Americans Robert Williams, free safety, and Greg Duncan, left tackle.

Last year against SIU-C, Williams, who played strong safety the last two seasons, recorded two interceptions, 10 tackles and one fumble recovery.

Duncan had 13 quarterback sacks and 132 tackles last year.

Senior halfback Kevin Staple should be leading the way on offense. Last year he rushed for 1,012 yards and 10 touchdowns in addition to catching 25 passes for 196 yards.

A big hole to be filled is at quarterback with last year's starter Jeff Christensen lost to graduation. Christensen completed 153 of 301 pass attempts for 2,270 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Southeast Missouri State: The Salukia's third opponent this year returns 18 starters from last year's 5-5-1 squad.

Tenth-year head Coach Jim Lohr has quarterback Jim Prestwood (123 of 237 for 1,434 yards, nine touchdowns and 16 interceptions) back along with an offensive line returning four starters.

Prestwood's favorite target could be senior David Stewart, who caught 32 passes for 493 yards and four touchdowns last year.

The defensive linemen and linebackers bring experience as all of the starters return from

last year, while the secondary is untested, with only part-time starter Frank Parrish returning.

Northern Iowa: Darrell Mudra left his winning program at Eastern after last season to take the head coaching job at Northern Iowa, which went 4-6-1 last year.

Mudra has 12 starters returning, seven from the offensive squad, including quarterback Larry Miller (142 of 257 for 1,767 yards, 12 touchdowns and nine interceptions) and running backs James Vaughn, Chris Milliner and Stephen McNeal. Last year the trio rushed for 1,190 yards and six touchdowns.

Miller's only experienced returning target is Darryl Gorce (25 receptions for 478 yards).

On defense, Mudra only has four starters returning, including just one from the secondary and two linebackers.

Punter Mike Johnson is back after averaging 38.0 yards per kick from 73 punts.

Arkansas State: The Indians ended the Salukia's dreams of an undefeated season last year with a 17-second 35-30 victory, and have 12 starters returning, including eight from the offensive squad.

Coach Larry Laceywell, whose team went 5-6 last year, has all five offensive linemen and two-year starting quarterback Tim Langford (39 of 80 for 534 yards and four touchdowns) returning.

Laceywell's top three returning running backs carried 65 times for 304 yards last year.

Manning the defensive end positions should be Gary Burton and Robert King, returning two-year starters who combined for 101 tackles last year. Only Chuckie Robinson returns from last year's secondary.

Drake: Last year the Bulldogs led the nation in Division I-AA in total offense with a 444.8 yards per game average. Unfortunately, the defense gave up an average of 403.6 yards per game, which is why Drake finished 4-7 last year after going 10-1 in 1981.

See FOOTBALL, Page 23

Ruggers getting ready for season opening match

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

With their booth set up at the Student Center, the SIU-C men's rugby team is hoping to attract some more players and have as good a year as last.

The ruggers, who are coached by seniors Kelly Rollins and Mike "Mac" McCurdy, have set the same goals as last year: to win the Illinois Rugby Championship, which includes their other goal, to beat the University of Illinois.

The president of the Rugby Club, senior Marty Taschek, has been looking over the 11-match schedule, which includes the first game this Saturday against Western Illinois in Macomb. Taschek said he is very optimistic about this year's team.

"We have a lot of talent returning this year," Taschek said. "If the team stays healthy and keeps out of trouble grade-wise, we'll be contending the Illinois Championship."

The ruggers lost brother duo Mike and Rob Campbell, John Glotzbeck, Brian Gallagher and Scott Hurley to graduation. Glotzbeck led the team in scoring last season while the Campbells and Gallagher were

keys to the Saluki success, which turned in a 12-5 record and a second place finish in Illinois.

Returning are Taschek, Vice President Mike Kerr, Chris Burger, Don Berda, John "Sam the Sham" Geroulis and Gary Seville, along with an array of others. Last year's Player of the Year and Hogger of the Year (awarded to the player who is most aggressive on and off the pitch), was McCurdy, who will lead the team's second row position.

"Mac is the guy who gets everyone psyched for the games," Kerr said. "He's a team leader on and off the pitch."

With the Saluki rugby pitch a muddle all last spring, the ruggers had to change their style of play.

"We had to kick more last spring," Taschek said, "because it was hard to run with the ball. But this year, we'll be running our plays more and will hopefully have a more aggressive game."

The ruggers can get up to \$650 from the Recreation Center and they also raise their own money from selling t-shirts and buttons.