Jobless rate for county up in June

By Steve Metach
Staff Writer

The departure of thousands of SIU-C students in May and the resulting decline in retail trade helped increase Jackson County's unemployment rate for June, according to an Illinois Job Service spokesman. The May 29 tornado was blamed for an unemployment increase in Williamson County. Unemployment in Jackson County climbed from 9.9 percent in May to 11.2 percent in June. Williamson County unemployment rose from 16.4 percent in May to 17.6 percent in June.

"The increase in Jackson County was mainly due to when SIU lets out for the summer. A decline in retail trade results," Dennis Donegan, labor market economist for the Job Service's Mount Vernon office, said Tuesday.

Hoffman added that high school and college students out of school and looking for work in Jackson County helped increase the rate.

"That's a seasonal effect every June," Hoffman said. Jackson County had a 10.6 rate in June 1981. Jackson County's labor force totaled 29,940 in June, of which 3,360 people were out of work, he said.

Hoffman blamed the May 29 tornado that closed about half of Marion's businesses for the increase in the Williamson County rate.

"It's a 11.3 rate in the state. Many counties are at that.

See JOBS, Page 3

Last issue

This is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for summer term. The newspaper will resume with the issue of Aug. 23, first day of fall term.

Gus Bode

Gus Bode says stay cool—and remember it's only 125 days until Christmas break.

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Carbondale's newspaper collection and recycling project brought on by the paper collector's inability to meet mandated financial obligations will go on, according to a Carbondale City Council decision.

The council Monday night agreed to drop the requirement that Hans Dew, owner of Waste Not Paper Recycling of Makanda, post a $50,000 performance bond.

The bond, according to City Manager Carroll Fry, was set up to provide the city with financial protection if Dew defaults on the three-year agreement. It was estimated to cost the city about $5,000 for a six-month pickup of new products. The performance bond is part of an ordinance approved by the council in March requiring all residents of single-family dwellings with water and sewer hookups to separate unused newspaper from other trash, bundle it up and leave it at curbside for pickup.

Dew said he would have had to come up with $750 in each of the three years to pay for the bond. He said he had no money to pay for the bond, because the project is operating "at a tremendous loss."

"The bond is a noose hanging over my head," he said, and the council's decision to drop it helps immensely." Dew estimated that it would take one year for his business to break even on the project. Since May, he has made $457 and spent $600. Newspaper is picked up beginning the first Monday of each month, and Dew said it takes four six-hour days to complete the pickup.

The bond is irrelevant at this time, according to Dew, because the idea is such a new one and performance is a big question mark. "I feel like a pioneer of sorts, but I do see a light at the end of the tunnel," Dew said.

He said the council's decision was an "amazing breakthrough. I don't need any other right now, and they're putting faith in me," he said.

In other council action, the city's proposed "anti-paraphernalia" ordinance was referred to committee on Sept. 20, pending. Gov. James R. Thompson's decision on a state bill that would ban the sale of paraphernalia.

Under the state measure, anyone found selling drug accessories would be fined a maximum of $1,000.

The seller's store would be declared a public nuisance and the owner would be forced to close the premises for one year, unless a $5,000 to $10,000 bond is posted. All paraphernalia would also be confiscated by police.

Are you aware of any paraphernalia city ordinance calls for licensing paraphernalia sellers and registration by each person who would handle such products? See RECYCLE, Page 13

Reagan says end abortion on demand

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — President Reagan told a Roman Catholic audience Tuesday that the "national tragedy of abortion on demand must end" and said his call for nuclear weapons reductions renders "obsolete" proposals for a mere freeze.

Reagan reassured his opposition to unnecessary government intrusion into the lives of Americans and then went on to advocate tax credits for private-school tuition, a constitutional amendment to allow prayer in schools and legislation to restrict abortions.

As examples of the kind of government involvement he objects to, Reagan cited federal financing of abortions for poor women and government buying to achieve school integration.

Addressing the Knights of Columbus, a 6 million-member Roman Catholic service organization celebrating its 100th anniversary, the president said:

"Our goal is to take government out of areas where it does not belong to that which properly pertains in traditional and legitimate functions."

"I strongly believe that the protection of innocent life is and always has been a legitimate and indeed the first duty of government."
Senate, House begin writing compromise on tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate conference committee began writing a compromise, election-year tax increase Tuesday and immediately started looking for ways to avoid higher taxes on consumers.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the conference committee, said he would be willing to eliminate proposed increases in taxes on cigarettes and telephone service if colleagues could find other ways to raise the revenue. And he and other members agreed to try to moderate the plan's impact on taxes in families with big medical expenses.

But the first session of the committee, which is made up of seven senators and eight House members, was devoted chiefly to a defense of the tax increase agreed to by the Senate and calls for President Reagan to work actively for congressional approval of a compromise.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee departed from the Senate bill and did not draft its own tax bill, hailed the Senate version as "a truly great piece of legislation." But he added: "I see no way this measure has any chance of passage without a specified full-court press by the administration."

Congress must pass a tax increase to reduce federal borrowing and bring down interest rates, Rostenkowski said. Failure to agree on a bill "would be totally destructive to the economy."

Dole said Reagan took an active role when the Republican-controlled Senate passed the bill last month. "It's his committee to the tax bill," Dole added, "but it's going to take a great deal more effort on behalf of the president" to get it enacted.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill sounded the same theme with reporters. "I don't see a tax bill out there," Dole. Reagan delivers more than 100 of the 198 GOP votes in the House, he said.

Petition proposal kept off ballot by state Supreme Court ruling

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A proposal to let Illinois voters write laws through petition and referendum was kept off the November ballot by a state Supreme Court ruling announced Tuesday.

The state high court refused to list the proposal on its agenda in a court decision that the proposal is unconstitutional and should not be allowed on the Nov. 2 general election ballot.

The decision, handed down last Friday, could be the decisive blow to the proposition sought by the Coalition for Political Honesty.

The group, which led the successful 1980 petition drive to cut the size of the Illinois House by one-third, gathered more than 250,000 signatures earlier this year in its effort to place the plan before voters in the 1982 election.

Without explanation, the justices refused to hear the appeal from the state appellate court, which last month upheld a Cook County Circuit Court decision striking the proposal from the ballot.

Opponents of the proposition argued successfully that the Illinois Constitution allows the citizen initiative process only on questions affecting the structure or process of the Legislature. The coalition's proposal does not meet that criterion, the lower courts ruled.

Witwer, a Chicago attorney who led the fight to keep the proposition off the ballot, hailed what he called "a rather historic" ruling.

If the Illinois Supreme Court affirms the lower court's decision, the proposal would be legal for the 1982 election, said Witwer, president of the state's 1970 constitutional convention, said the ruling probably marks the end of the case.

News Roundup

France mourns 44 bus victims

CREPY-EN-VALOIS, France (AP) — A service was held Tuesday for 44 child victims of France's worst highway disaster.

They were part of a group of 107 underprivileged children from Crepy-en-Valois and five scout groups who were expected to arrive in the Alps this weekend for the mass funeral.

President Francois Mitterrand and Premier Pierre Mauroy were among the 700 mourners packing the town gymnastics hall for the mass funeral of 107 children from all over France. The 44 children came from 19 families.

Alert device makers ask for FAA law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manufacturer of the device that warned of hammering wind shifts before the crash of a Boeing 727 near New Orleans is urging the government to fund planes under such conditions.

Federal investigators have not pinpointed why Pan American World Airways Flight 727 crashed, killing 154 people, after taking off in a driving rainstorm July 6. But they have acknowledged two warnings of severe "wind shear" in the area were given minutes before takeoff.

The warnings, sounded in the airport control tower, came from a device manufactured by Sangamo-Weston Systems Inc., which has installed similar equipment in 36 airports around the country.

To FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms after the New Orleans crash, company officials complained about "a fearful lack of understanding" of the severity of the wind shear problem and cursed "the ... methods of investigating and warning against it."

Daily Egyptian

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DISCOVER THE MAGNIFICENT SKIES OF AIR ILLINOIS
Das Fass refused liquor license again

By Andwe Thamer
Staff Writer

If obtaining a liquor license were like playing baseball, the vacant Das Fass would be "out" after being denied its third liquor license request by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission.

The commission Monday denied the request of Attorney Elizabeth Byrnes, Avenue D aaaa.; would be like the Carbondale third request. Byrnes at the commission hearing testified from the city's fire chief, director of Code Enforcement and assistant city manager.

Vogel and the first application was denied in August, 1991. He appealed that denial to the state Liquor Control Commission, which agreed that a license should be made available for Das Fass. At that time, the commission called for a hearing to determine whether Vogel qualified as a license holder.

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Mayor Hans Fischer, chairman of the commission, overruled Schulhof's objections every time, saying the hearing was not a judicial matter and adding his desire to get "everything on the record." Schulhof concentrated on the client's personal qualifications. He said that as former license holder of Das Fass, Vogel's operation was commended by the city as contributing to improvement along South Illinois Avenue. Vogel was never charged with any violations while he was owner. Schulhof said, and he served as member of the city's Liquor Advisory Board.

Das Fass, a three-tiered bar with outside beer garden, was last open in 1979. Since then, it has been vacant pending new ownership or a new liquor license.

In other action, the commission slapped a one-day suspension on T.J. McFly's Watering Hole, 215 S. Illinois Ave., for a consumption of alcohol after hours violation.

JOBS
from Page 1

gradually wiping out the roach population in the affected area. level. It's not too unusual," he said.

Traditionally, Hoffman said, Southern Illinois has an unemployment rate slightly higher than the state or nation.

"That's been due to a lack of manufacturing jobs in the area. Also, there are bigger cities in Northern Illinois," Hoffman said. "Southern Illinois has been labeled a depressed area, but that may be too strong a term."

Hoffman said another reason for high unemployment rates in Southern Illinois counties is a poor construction market.
EPA, Interior Dept. should be investigated

JAMES WATT is Public Enemy No. 1. The secretary of the interior's anti-conservationist policies on offshore oil drilling, his proposal to open national parks to mining and other resource development by private concerns and some of his caustic remarks concerning the difference between "Americans and liberals" is calamitous to the public interest.

Many conservationists have called for his removal from office, and he has been attacked by political cartoonists, especially in Gary Trudeau's "Doonesbury," whose Sunday cartoons have been focusing on Watt and the "ice maiden" of the Environmental Protection Agency, Anne Gorsuch, the EPA director. Gorsuch and the EPA have managed to remove restrictions on clean air standards, Watt has promoted the interest of big business and energy development at the expense of the national wilderness.

At a banquet for radio and television correspondents last spring, when a political comic named Mark Russell suggested that Watt had gone out and "personally strangled" the ducks that the guests were eating, Watt stood up, grabbed for cameras and tried to evaporate the man with some sense of humor, least.

But there is nothing to laugh about in his towards conservation in general and wildlife in particular. Watt and Gorsuch have been given free hands at reorganizing their respective departments, and they have astoundingly perceived the interests of big business while sparing the concerns of conservationists.

Gorsuch has been on a media blitz, a token office with no concern for the environmental standards that were begun in the administration of Theodore Roosevelt and continued through the administration of John Kennedy, to name a few. All the expenditures for environmental protection, after reaching a high of $13 billion last year, will drop back to $8 billion for 1982.

These trends are exacerbated by a lack of concern on the part of the Reagan administration to environmental issues. If Watt and Gorsuch continue at their present pace, the EPA and the Department of the Interior will be held by dedicated to promoting the concerns of business and will have little or no concern on clean air, water or protection of natural wilderness areas.

Removing Watt and Gorsuch from office may be an extreme solution to a desperate situation. A more appropriate action might be to try to make some investigation of the alleged connection between the Department of the Interior, with a panel of environmental experts to carefully examine present policies and actions of Watt, Gorsuch and their staffs.

If something is not done soon to control these public agencies, there is little chance the key wilderness areas left in America for our descendants to enjoy.

Bechtel connection: An invitation for abuse

NOW HARIR IS in Bechtel, too. News that Philip Habib, the U.S. secretary in the Middle East, is a special consultant for the Bechtel Corp., raises to the number of senior Reagan administration officials with ties to the international conglomerate, including the department of energy and the department of the interior.

Energy, Secretary of State George Shultz was the president of Bechtel.

There has always been a gray area where nobody is sure what rules apply with regards to conflict of interest. Clark Clifford, John McLaughlin and officials with the FYI for previous administrations without severs every business tie.

But with so many officials holding such high positions both within the administration and Bechtel, conflict of interest becomes a severe question. Bechtel's interests in the Middle East, especially in Saudi Arabia, also makes good fodder for use by Israel's allies against the administration whenever they choose to use it.

The Bechtel connection also raises the specter of unfair competition. Having so many officials with positions in the know about political developments in the Middle East, would aid an unfair edge over other American companies in the region.

Problems of conflict of interest may be an inevitable price to pay if the administration wants competent men in its service. But the Reagan administration indifference over its implications and possible abuse is dangerous.

Latest guide on good manners by Miss Manners for illmannered

WASHINGTON in WASHINGTON, you can dine with senators or ambassadors, if you are not careful. But you can also at least dream, as I do, of dining with Judith Martin. Anyone who does dine with her should be careful, but may feel free to eat cold asparagus with his fingers.

Regardless of anything you may have heard to the contrary, Miss Martin is the National Bureau of Standards. Under the watchful eye of Miss Manners she writes columns, a selection of which has been published as "Miss Manners' Guide to Exquisitely Correct Behavior." It is rich with maxims (such as: Always use the fork (farthest to the left), mastery of which will make you as witty as Anthony Eden or Audrey Hepburn.

"But her book should not be used for anything as vulgar as utility. Read it for the snap, crackle and pop of Miss Manners' prose, like any distinctive style, expressed personally. Here is a compendium of牵头, irony, archness and an adumbration never achieved by Foug Pien IX, whose syllables of errors was, compared to Miss Manners' syllabus, halting.

She is not wrongly, that she deals with manners rather than morals. Perhaps she wants to distinguish what she does from what Ann Landers and Phil Donahue do - dispense advice about staying chaste in junior high, or winning civil rights for avocados. Actually, her book is the most formidable political book produced by an American since The Federalist Papers, and it took three American's in prudence that her subjects are convention, restaurants, social elbow-room - fine, correct conduct. Between anarchism and Stalinism her civilization, and Miss Manners.

As Flate understood, there is really only one serious political topic. It is more serious than war, or even the New Federalism. It is the upbringing of children; all else turns on that. Concerning children, Miss Manners advocates strong central government. For public culture, "They should develop a way of smiling at a child, perhaps with narrow eyes, or a way of holding the child's wrist, which conveys to the child that he is stirring up serious trouble."

Miss Manners knows she is leaning into the wind - a screw, reality - of an age in which disagreeable table manners are considered evidence of democratic sympathies, and coarse speech a sign of honesty. In an age absurdly sold on sincerity, Miss Manners is rehabilitating hypocrisy.

I am sure a becoming blush mantles the cheeks of Miss Manners when she deals with the subject uppermost in the public's mind. Letters, which is her humanitarian calling to answer, indicate that the topic is sex.

Q: "Dear Miss Manners: What should a lady keep on hand for the comfort and convenience of a gentleman guest who may be spending the night unexpectedly? An air mattress? Sturdy equipment? Perhaps a comfortable bathtub?" "Sorry! Should I keep them in different sizes (small, medium and large)? I've only interested in being a gracious hostess."

A: "Yes, Miss Manners can see that. But what are you running down? Or rather, as Miss Manners deals in manners, not morals, what do you want to appear to be running? Suppose you were overcome with passion while visiting and were then offered a wide choice of sizes and styles in nightgowns?"

MODERN LIFE DOES make one think, and it is nice to delegate some thinking to Miss Manners. This is an age of "liberation" from the restraints that make life, liberty endurable. It is an age with no vices (such as "sex"") - patronizing in public about one's private vices, which is Miss Manners likes to peck at, compels you to pretend the mail the instant he delivers it.

Miss Manners' task is the daunting one of defining conventions in a nation in which the word "conventions" calls to mind only quadrilateral occupations for bad political manners. Her guide for the perplexed contains 700 pages, every one pleasurable.
Letters

DE is seriously lacking in objective reporting

The article written by Ken Perkins on July 9 and the report of Head Basketball Coach Alan Lowery on July 17, are prime examples of a premise which afflicts the DE for several years: the habit of referring to the proponents of respectable, objective Journalism.

During the past four years I have witnessed editorial writing by the DE staff concerning topics as varied as politics, music, education, crime, student affairs and sports. However, in the past, the DE's editorial and personal opinion articles have not been scrutinized in the same manner. For example, it is obvious that the DE does not place the same amount of emphasis on these articles as on the sports section. Editors are commonly placed in an unusual review section, front page, and sports section of the DE. The article written by Mr. Olouw is a good example of this practice.

How could one justify an article that is not based on facts which are witted in subjective, personal or non-substantiated impressions, and personal opinion? Granted, I am not a journalism professor. However, it is not difficult for even the untrained to see that such articles do not pass the test of reporting. One must not have the right to say that a particular sports player was "fantastically wonderful," as this is the writer's (and this term loosely) personal opinion. If the writer has the right to speculate, the reader has the right to question statements. The DE's staff and students might have read or asked if "what could happen if?" or "what would happen if?" do not belong in an objective description of an event. It is not difficult to find such examples of subjective opinions in the DE's editorial section. As a sports enthusiast I find it particularly unfortunate when such articles are printed in the sports section.

Allen Van Winkle scored a big victory when he was able to publish this rebuttal printed in the sports section of the DE rather than in the editorial section. However, I hope this practice will not continue. The DE staff cannot write articles upon the objective face, are void of subjective impressions and are imperative for students to develop into intellectual stimulation, then those who read these so-called reports should begin to look for the pressure. The only option is to publish the DE editorial with the only objective section being the classified ads.

WELNESS CENTER

Wellness Center is thankful for DE college drinking editorial

I was delighted to see the editorial and cartoon about college drinking in the July 15 edition of the Daily Egyptian. SIUC has been fortunate to have on its campus for the past four years a group committed to the promotion of education and counseling services for students. It has been a challenging job, and the support received from students, faculty, and SIUC has contributed to the program's success. I would like to thank the editors of the DE for their public support and contributions. They are truly appreciated.

Nancy Lagoa, Wellness Educator, Wellness Center

No charge on emergency calls that need operator assistance

A General Telephone Company spokesman said a letter about charges for operator-assisted emergency calls had been received by department manager Sherron Winters, service office supervisor for the area.

Ms. Winters said General Telephone does not charge customers for operator assistance on emergency calls. She said operators are required to hold key log of all emergency calls that they assist in placing. She said the July 23 edition of the Daily Egyptian criticized the telephone company for charging in an emergency call, a company spokesman had said.

Ms. Winters said a letter about charges for operator-assisted emergency calls should be held to General Telephone Company and adjustments to their accounts.

Quotable Quotes

"We are just sending them back. Where they came from." - An Israeli soldier, commenting on the Israeli practice of using stockpiles of Soviet-made Katyusha rockets that their forces required from the PLJO, as quoted in U.S. News and World Report.

Arab states are responsible for creating refugee problem

By Barbara Raske

Center for English as a Second Language

As regards the Israeli-Palestinian controversy, the letters and articles which have appeared in this space throughout the summer have been almost exclusively devoted to the support of the Palestinian position and to a condemnation of that of the Israeli government. More recently, Mr. Michael Olouw's "Viewpoint" of July 28 abounds in melodramatic verbiage concerning what he views as the atrocities committed against the Palestinian and Lebanese people by the Begin government.

Unfortunately, the scope of Mr. Olouw's propaganda is not matched by his presentation of the objectively verifiable facts. Rather, he couches his articles within an objective section, then those who read these so-called reports should begin to look for the pressure. The only option is to publish the DE editorial with the only objective section being the classified ads.

Dear Editor,

[Article about education challenges]

John Doe

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Dear Editor,

[Article about education challenges]

John Doe

Please return breafcase

To the person who is responsible for the disappearance of my breafcase, I would like to say that I would like to return it to anyone who has any information about its whereabouts.

It was left on my green Volvo at 50% S. Poplar St. You wouldn't waste it, would you?

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Ms. Winters said a letter about charges for operator-assisted emergency calls should be held to General Telephone Company and adjustments to their accounts.
Organ grinder revives 'dying art'

Once a common sight on big-city street corners, the Italian organ grinder and his Capuchin monkey Gusseppi, visit the University Mail Aug. 6 through 8 and Aug. 12 and 14.

"This is a dying art," according to Feich, who claims to be one of the last two Italian organ grinders left in the United States.

According to Feich, the art of organ grinders by his uncle 43 years ago. He says he has not volunteered to pass the tradition on because he has not found anyone who is serious about it.

The Capuchin monkeys come from South America and cost about $1,000, according to Feich. Gusseppi is insured for $15,000, Feich said.

Gusseppi is trained so that he will not accept pennies from the crowds that gather around Feich, according to Edie Crane, spokesman for the University Mail.

He holds out his hand and will take only silver, Crane said.

Feich's barrel organ is 102 years old, he said. The music box comes from Switzerland and the wood from Sicily. Old music boxes are almost impossible to find, according to Feich, and no one in this country can repair them.
Reggae band's Shryock show wasn't political, just good fun

By Thomas Sparks
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, a five-piece band from DeKalb brought sounds to the stage of Shryock that are sorely lacking in Southern Illinois.

Those sounds were reggae and calypso. The band was Mr. Myers.

Mr. Myers, made up of former music students from Northern Illinois University, played mostly cover tunes in their set. These tunes, however, represented the best in non-political reggae hits with a few original tunes thrown in. Who would expect a reggae band to play Paul Simon's "Me and My Cello" or "Twist and Shout" or "Oh-La-La, Oh-La-La" by the Beatles?

Along with expected reggae numbers by Bob Marley and Peter Tosh, the group interspersed several of their own, which fit in without missing a beat. Especially nice were the songs off their newly released EP, "Mr. Myers.

The melodic ballad, "Let's Be Together," offered a nice change from the standard fast tempo exhibited by most of the other songs. The calypso, "Carnival," showed off the talents of the individual members.

The sound of the group was greatly enhanced by a unique feature - an instrument, steel drums. While not unfamiliar to reggae fans, the sound of steel drums, playing what most people would have thought to be lead guitar lines, surprised the majority of the estimated 2,000 in the crowd.

The lead singer and steel drum percussionist, Todd Donnelly, also wrote most of the group's original material, which he said fits in with reggae and calypso's appeal to the average listener's sense of them. "The music turns on people five years-old; all ages go for this music," said Donnelly.

Kevin Smith, on alto saxophone and keyboards, said that Mr. Myers' special sound came from the color and contrast of a triple-lead guitar, organ, and steel drums. He said that the reggae market was growing.

The group's guitarist, John Hasbrouck, was quick to assert that Mr. Myers played "progressive" as opposed to "roots reggae.

"We're not politically motivated, like most reggae groups," said Hasbrouck. "Face it, we are predominantly white, middle-class, group of Midwesterners who enjoy this kind of music. We're definitely not Rastafarians.

Rounding out the group's sound was the solo rhythm section of Arnold Sykes on drums and Tony Magee on bass.

According to Donnelly, various members of the band have played together for quite a while, going all the way back to two years ago when the nucleus of the group played in the NIU Steel Band.

As far as future plans, the members of the group who either graduated or left school to play, are hoping to break out of the Midwest circuit. John Naughlin, the drummer, said that since September, the band has gone from playing the NIU Center in DeKalb to the 10,000-seat Rockford Metro Center.

For Chicagoans heading home this weekend, you can catch the sounds of Mr. Myers and other reggae bands at Chicagofest on Saturday and Monday.

Wednesday, Aug. 14 when the Cabaret Stage will be featuring a reggae stage for the day.

Art student wins $1,000 award, tuition scholarship

Hayes Morgan, a freshman art major, has been named the winner of the first SIU-C Mitchell Scholarship.

Morgan, a 1981 graduate of Carbondale Community High School, will receive a $1,000 cash award and a tuition scholarship.

The Mitchell Scholarship was established through a $50,000 cash gift to SIU-C from the John H. and Eleanor R. Mitchell Foundation of Mount Vernon.

Cash dividends from the gift will be used annually to fund as many as two scholarships for freshman or sophomore art students who have graduated from the southernmost 34 counties of Illinois, said L. Brent Kingston, acting director of the School of Art.

Morgan, a painter, attended the Illinois Institute of Chicago last year and transferred to SIU-C this summer.

He was chosen from among 120 students who submitted examples of their work for judging.
Pappelis excels in jazz, wins award

By Cynthia Reece
Staff Writer

Gus Pappelis Fusion, a group which gives Carbondale some much-needed jazz, will rock the Windy City Aug. 11 at Chicago Fest, after placing first in the jazz category of Chicago's Midwest Music Exchange competition July 28.

The regional competition, in its first year, was designed to give up-and-coming local musicians a chance to be seen by national agents and judges.

In the jazz category, 50 groups entered competition. In order to qualify for the competition, the artist or group could not previously have appeared at Chicago Fest nor could they have released a nationally distributed record.

When judges narrowed their choices, the top two groups were asked to travel to Chicago for the final judging. Gus Pappelis competed against another jazz ensemble, Sound Stream.

Notable among the judges were Larry Hamby, who has worked with such artists as Heart and Neil Diamond, and Chuck Toler, whose credits include Cheaps Tract and Off Broadway.

"Basically, it's a good feeling to take up your songs with people who are professionals in your field," Pappelis said.

Pappelis said he was surprised to have won, considering what he called the generally disorganized state of the band at the time of competition. He said the group was informed only five or six days before the Chicago competition that they would perform.

"We really had to throw things together," Pappelis, the group's keyboard player, said.

Gus Pappelis' Chicago Fest performance will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 11 at the Miller High Life Jazz Oasis, Pappelis said.

Once a group has performed for Chicago Fest, they are asked to return every year, Blank said.

"This year we're the low man on the totem pole," Pappelis said, in reference to groups that have performed at Chicago Fest many years, or have recorded nationally.

The band has begun to receive valuable exposure, thanks to their victory. Their July 28 performance was the only one aired live on Chicago's ABC Nightly News, Mike Blank, manager of the group, said.

The group was also awarded six hours of free recording time at Hidden West Recording Studios in Schaumburg.

Thank you Carbondale and S.I.U. for another successful...

...and be sure not to miss the final show of the season

GUS PAPPELIS JAZZ FUSION

Thursday 8pm
Turley Park*

*Rain Location Student Center
And don't miss your last chance to buy a Sunset Concert T-Shirt!
University to publish weekly internal paper

By Steve Morsch
Staff Writer

Improving internal communications among University employees is the main goal of four-page SIU-C Newsweekly, which begins publication this fall.

"Internal communication is one facet of employee satisfaction," said Charles H. Daugherty, acting director of communications services. "Less gossip and more reality and facts make people feel better about their place of work."

"Higher education is following the lead of corporations," Daugherty said. "Corporations strive for people to have a better understanding of the places they work at. Universities are following that lead."

The weekly will start publication in early October, he said.

Daugherty said most of SIU-C's employees get University-related information from their colleagues, whom he called "unreliable sources.

Of the state's 60 colleges and universities considered equivalent to SIU-C by the Illinois Higher Board of Education, SIU-C is one of two schools which does not have an internal employee communication piece.

The weekly will be unique in one aspect - the readers will decide the content. Surveys concerning what employees are interested in have been sent to all University employees, Daugherty said.

"We will get valuable information as to what the employees want," he said. The surveys are to be returned Aug. 12.

Part of the survey deals with media outlets from which employees gain information and how relevant that information is to them.

"We need to find out where employees get information from and establish a base. We'll have another survey in a year or so to see if the base has changed," Daugherty said.

"We've got to guidelines vs. what the information is, where it comes from and what current attitudes and opinions are," he said.

"We won't be out to change those attitudes and opinions, but if we can track a group of high attitudes in employees in a certain department, we should go there and find out why they are so good," he said.

Besides the media, another question on the survey deals with employee satisfaction with SIU-C's administration.

"We will try to find out how confident people are with their leadership. The survey will tell us a couple of things," Daugherty said. "If they are all happy, it means we are doing an appropriate job in getting messages to the folks. Like in public relations, that would be an ideal situation. If the opposite is true, it means there's a lot to work on it."

The survey will be anonymous.

University News Service will supply the stories and decide what goes where, Daugherty said. University Graphics will have charge of page makeup and it will be printed on the Daily Egyptian press, he said.

"It won't be much different than any other weekly," said Pete Brown, director of University News Service. "There will be some standard advertisements like job listings. Most of the writing will be done here."

Building hours set

Following are on-campus hours during summer recess.

Law School Library:
Aug. 6 through Aug. 21. 7 to 7:45 a.m., 10 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Starting Aug. 22, 7 to 6:45 a.m. to midnight.

Barnes' Office:
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Health Services:
8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Admissions and Records:
8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Registration:
Closed Aug. 6 through Aug. 17.
Aug. 18 through Aug. 20, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Aug. 21 through Aug. 25, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Aug. 26 through Aug. 30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Daily Egyptian, August 6, 1982, Page 9
Generic Radio Theater stars spread satire on morning toast

By Dan Kirk
Staff Writer

Generic here, generic paper towels, generic cigarettes—you'll probably find them all in any well-stocked grocery store.

Generic Radio Theater, however, is something you'll find only on WIDB. The five Carbondale residents comprising the group have been performing their own original material on WIDB since April 1, said Jon Andrews, its manager in cinema and photography.

The group's material is satirical and is sent in comments and deals with experiences that most people can relate to, said Pat Moran, junior in English.

The group performs on the air three times a week, Moran said. During summer semester it can be heard at 10:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. During spring semester Generic Radio Theater performed at 7:15 a.m. in April and 8:15 a.m. in May, said Janet Hamilton, a Carbondale resident who manages Wuxtry Records, 404 S. Illinois. Andrews said the group plans to perform for this early morning time consists of students 'getting up to go to class.' He said the 7:15 a.m. broadcast time is "not really prime comedy time."

"When you're up that early," Moran said, "nothing is funny." The group was started last November by former Cut-Rate Comedy member and SIU-C student Randy Rendfeld. Moran said Rendfeld approached him and Hamilton with the idea for the group.

Rendfeld started Generic Radio Theater, she said, because he wanted a "more democratic group" than what Cut-Rate was.

Moran said the three of them got together over a little white and then put an ad in the Daily Egyptian. The group needed mostly writers and some performers, Hamilton said.

The ad was answered by Andrews and Jack Rebill, senior in University Studies. Both joined the group in December. Chris Wecker, a Carbondale resident and former member of the defunct Brook-lyn Bob's Traveling Medicine Show from 1975 until 1980, also joined the group in December.

Hamilton said the group made a demo tape which was given to John Amberg, then-program director at WIDB. Rendfeld knew Amberg, who was "very receptive" to the idea of the group and submitted it to WIDB, Rebill said.

Moran said that between December and March the group transferred material from cassette demo tape to reel-to-reel tape.

"We take the position that anything is funny," Rebill said. Though he and Moran believe that a serious point is to be made, it should be made in a comic manner.

"The point can be serious," Andrews said, "but the humor has to be there. We try to stay off the paltform."

Andrews said Generic Radio Theater has "never done what you could call heavy, hard-core drama."

Even though Generic Radio Theater performs only 15 minutes worth of material a week, "quite a strain is put on them to produce enough material," said Moran.

Moran said a few of the group's sketches have been written on the first draft. Other five-minute sketches, however, have taken from four to six hours to write. Andrews said the group's "Star Trip" sketch, a parody on "Star Trek," took 15 hours and three rewrites.

Moran said the group has considered performing in bars but that's further on down the road. It would be nice to go out, he said."

"The bar route is tough, though," Rebill said. "It's hard to get a laugh in a bar."

Staff Photo by Doug Javrin

Generic Radio Theater members, left to right: Janet Hamilton, Jack Rebill, and Ben Andrews.

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HARRISBURG woman's home is a veritable Egyptian museum

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

"The home of Boda Hanafy in Harrisburg can be considered a miniature Egyptian museum. It has just about everything a museum should have: Egyptian antiquities, figurines, lampshades, furniture and, yes, mummies.

The most intriguing of the mummies is of an Egyptian falcon, said Hanafy, from Alexandria, Egypt. These masks exist of mummies.

"The falcon was a symbol of being strong in ancient Egypt," Hanafy said. "It was a symbol of the falcon's power and strength." Hanafy, a part-time SIU-C student in computer science, said that the procedure used to mummify the falcon can't be duplicated today.

"Right now they can't do these things without the fabric rotting," she said.

Hanafy said the mummy should be in a museum. "It should have been property," she said. But, she said, "they don't have any of these things in Egypt. You really can't keep but take some of them."

Though her husband, Ram, a urologist with a private practice in Harrisburg, is interested in relics, Hanafy said, "I'm into newer things. I guess my husband is famous. If diggers find anything, they call him."

The Hanafy's most valuable possession is a wax mask of Napoleon's face. Only six of these masks exist in the world, Hanafy said.

"This is number five," she said. The mask was made after Napoleon's death in 1821 by Napoleon's physicians, Dr. Antonmasschi and Dr. Barton, Hanafy said.

"They made it within 24 hours of his death and they shaved his head," she explained. The mask shows Napoleon to be a good-looking man with high cheekbones, a straight nose and a sharp, pointed chin.

"This is one of the few ones left in the world," Hanafy said. A bronze mask is in the Louvre."

Hanafy said that her father, who owns an underwear and T-shirt factory in Alexandria, obtained the mask from a friend. Hanafy decided that she wanted it.

"We just took it from my father. He didn't have too much choice about it," Hanafy said. Hanafy believes that Napoleon's physician made a number of masks and gave some to the state of Egypt. "And I guess he must have smuggled some of them out," she said.

Hanafy's husband made a necklace for her, she said, that is a duplicate of an original King Tut necklace. She said her husband gave an antique dealer a picture of King Tut's scarf. The dealer made the scarf in bronze, but the original is gold, she said. Other antiques in their possession include marble figurines which are housed in the thousands of dollars, a bronze urn made in the 1800s and a shell from World War I.
The Associated Press

Israel flew mock bombardment raids over west Beirut Sunday, battling the guerrillas of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization and fired U.N. truce observers in Lebanon's capital, but the Israeli fear that Palestinian peacekeepers must be in place by next Thursday as required by the U.N. cease-fire.

The Israelis scored hits, armored personnel carriers and artillery pieces up the gales of the guerrillas defensive, and the Lebanese government said because of Israel's nine-day-old blockade, there was no room for the peacekeepers to make head for west Beirut's half-million civilians. Israeli jets drew barrages of anti-aircraft fire as they thundered in at mid-afternoon to stage rapid mock bombardment raids for the first time since Sunday evening, when another cease-fire was called the ninth since Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to push Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Swoping in pairs, the planes dropped flares to deflect heat-seeking surface-to-air SAM-7 missiles fired from positions manned by some of the estimated 8,000 guerrillas trapped in west Beirut by five times that many Israeli soldiers.

Israeli forces also fought Palestinian guerrillas near Beirut's paralyzed international airport. The Tel Aviv command said the PLO sniped and fired bazookas and the Israelis returned tank and artillery fire. It reported one guerrilla killed and three Israeli soldiers wounded.

The PLO said it repelled an Israeli armored thrust aimed at the guerrilla stronghold in southern Beirut's suburb of Ouzai. The Israeli ground attack was reported to have been repelled.

The Tel Aviv command said its artillery maintained "restraint in the face of prewar violations of the cease-fire by the terrorists," but scores more Israeli tanks, armored personnel carriers and heavy artillery moved to within 1.2 miles of Arafat's nerve center in west Beirut.

The reinforcements dug in at the harbor crossing point of the Green Line that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian halves.

RECYCLE from Page 1

who buys such equipment from any of the three "head shops" in Carbondale.

The council also formally agreed to support the Illinois Commission's recommendation that Gulf Transport Co. cut back but not stop the service to Carbondale to Carmi and Evansville, Ill. service.

The approved resolution asks Gulf Transport to reduce to seven days a week to three the service on the affected route for a six-month trial period. In addition, the plan calls for a fare hike on the route from 5.8 cents a mile to about 7 cents a mile.

Fares are $10 on one-way and $20 round-trip. The bus leaves Carbondale every morning for the 125-mile trek to Evansville and a return bus leaves Evansville every afternoon.

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STUDENT CENTER

Daily Egyptian, August 4, 1982, Page 13
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ONE MALE ROOMMATE wanted for extra-nice, two bedroom trailer. Nice location. One mile from Murphysboro Lake. 50 miles from campus. Will assist in transportation to and from campus. Reasonable fare. S49-8243.


NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. One block from campus. Two bedroom, two car garage, all appliances. 7 month lease available. Month to month. Call Lambert Realty. 549-3720.

CAROLINALE, Galt City Blacktop one and clean rooms. No board. No pets, please. Call 536-3292.

WANTED TO RENT TRAILER or Residence for three months from July 1st to September 15th. Must be available during break. Reasonable fare. 525-9304.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER studying physics at Southern Illinois University. Seeking a two bedroom trailer. Call 536-4231 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED:

TITLE: VISITING ASSISTANT Professor Rehabilitation Institute.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum of 2 years experience as a doctorate in rehabilitation science. Must be a doctorate in the field.
Responsibilities: Teach courses, publish in professional journals, and other duties as assigned.

WANTED: LABOR STUDENT who has experience in the private sector. Must be able to work independently and have good interpersonal skills.

TEACHING: Graduate level experience is preferred. Research and development in rehabilitation science.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CARBONDALE. HEADQUARTERS BUILDING. 204 University Area. Phone: 536-3292.

FAT OVERWEIGHT want to lose fat? Here's how to make a diet plan with Body Composition Analysis by George S. Gottlieb, M.D. S49-8243.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER furnished and air conditioned. Available for 1973. Rent $200 per month. Located between 6 and 9 p.m. 536-3292.

BRIGHT MIND MICE with two brothers gone. No one at home. Rent $55 plus utilities. Call Campbert Realty, 549-3905.

ONE MALE ROOMMATE needed to share a one bedroom apartment located approximately one mile from campus. Call 536-8409.

WANTED: LAW OR GRADUATE STUDENT who is interested in working in the library. Must be able to work independently and have good interpersonal skills.

PERMANENT RESIDENT ROOMMATE. 1/2 share in 4 bedroom mobile home. Cell 536-8235, nights.

WANTED: Full time job in the Carbondale area. Undergraduate student needed. Must be available for 10-15 hours per week.

NEED SOMEONE to share a new two bedroom trailer. Located on the north side of Carbondale. Rent $450 per month. 536-5957.

GODFATHERS PIZZA LOOKING FOR regular OWL Restaurant. Send applications to OWL, 626 Walnut, Carbondale IL. 62901. No phone calls please. Options will be made and apply. B0006184

GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION in the Department of Theater. Please submit letter of application and resume to the Office of Graduate Studies, University of Illinois, Carbondale, IL 62901.

ST. LOUIS HEIGHTS, CHERRY STREET. 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH, unfurnished, NO BOARD, NO PETS. Available July 1st. CALL 536-4224.

PREGNANT call BIRTHRIGHT if you need help.
Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

Heads named for education

The College of Education will begin fall semester with new people at the heads of two departments.

Norma J. Ewing will head the Department of Special Education. She is an associate professor in that department and will replace David Sabatino, who resigned to become dean of the Division of Education and Human Resources at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Ms. Ewing came to SIUC in 1973 as an instructor in the department of special education.

John J. Codr, a professor of guidance and educational psychology, will head that department. He is replacing Ernest Lewis, who has been named associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

Both appointments will take effect Aug. 10.

President Albert Somit announced the appointments, which were made on the recommendation of John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, and Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education.

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All the fun of ice cream—all the good things of yogurt
High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors
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This coupon and 19¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-YO
Coupone good thru 8-15-82

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LIVE MUSIC
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Doors open at 7pm
in the S.I. Bowl 529-3755

Coo-Coo's - Atlantic City on Wheels

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Boppin 88's

Funk With

Welcome Back Students

Return of

Uncle Jon's Band

CLIP AND SAVE Friday and Saturday Aug 13 & 14

CLIP AND SAVE Friday and Saturday Aug 13 & 14
Sports program for disabled to continue despite budget cuts

Ron Pyte
Student Writer

Many handicapped people have expressed concern that the recreational program for special populations may be in jeopardy. But Richard DiAngelis, who has resigned as the assistant coordinator for the program, said that the program would remain intact.

"The program will probably stay exactly as it is or close to it," DiAngelis said. That means that the recreational program will consist of wheelchair basketball and track and field. Gradually sports and activities such as ramp bowling, goalball (for physically impaired athletes) and bocce (for severely physically impaired athletes) were developed, and the program has now been copied at many other schools.

DiAngelis, who has a master's degree in therapeutic recreation from SIU-C, said he was resigned from his position because his $14,200 yearly salary wasn't enough. Rick Green has been selected to fill the position vacated by DiAngelis. Green, who has a masters degree in rehabilitation counseling in August, has worked with the outdoor program at Camp Olympia as a counselor for physically and mentally handicapped children and adults.

Aside from developing activities for the physically impaired, DiAngelis also helped make it possible for handicapped teams at SIU-C to attend regional and national games by personally driving the teams to games in Chicago, Kansas City, Texas and Wisconsin.

DiAngelis was named a coach of the U.S. team attending the International Cerebral Palsy Games in Denmark last month.

A TERM Paper, "Handling a Radioactive Case," written by Michael Kister, a mortuary science major, was published in the Champion Expanding Encyclopedia of Mortuary Practice, a national trade publication. The publication is distributed by an embalming chemical manufacturer.

THE FILM "Legacy of a Dream" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA of Carbondale. The film is part of the series sponsored by the Black American Studies.

THERE WILL be an open meeting of the Alcoholics Anonymoues at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Post 1 in Carbondale. Dr. Ted Flynn will be the guest speaker.

THE JACKSON County YMCA will hold a fundraising flea market from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21 at the "parking lot in Carbondale. Locations are welcome to be sold at the market and tables can be reserved for 65 for those wishing to sell items. Interested persons can call 549-3245 for information.

LA LECHE LEAGUE of Carbondale will hold its second meeting in a series of four on breastfeeding at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Cindy Dew's in Carbondale. "The Art of Breastfeeding: Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic. Those interested in attending can call 457-5568 for more information.

THE SAFETY Center will offer a free motorcycle riding course Aug. 13 through 21. Course 17 will meet at 5 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays. Motorcycles, protective gear and insurance will be provided free. The minimum age for enrollment is 16 and a valid license or permit is required. To register, call 529-7751.

ACADE EXPLORATION and Skills Training Workshop will be held Friday through Sunday for coeds 15 years old and older. Three caves will be explored and possibly a new cave broken into. All food, equipment, transportation and instruction are included in the $65 fee. To register, call Mark Coughrey at 529-4161, Touch of Nature.

BRIEFS POLICY

The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1345. This column will be published only once and only as space allows.

AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?

Buy one Biscuit Breakfast sandwich, get another Biscuit sandwich free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law.

This offer expires August 31, 1982.

Good only during regular hours, 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Good only at 901 West Main, Carbondale's location participating.

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$3.59

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750 ml

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750 ml

Good thru Sat. August 7
Farewell from page 20

and intangibles, positive attitudes toward sports and the press is in print. Monday through Friday except holidays. The Rev. John J. Loschiavo, the school president, announced last Thursday that the school was abolishing its scandal-ridden basketball program, admitting it could no longer control people who insisted on cheating to remain competitive.

Dailey was the first-round choice of the Chicago Bulls.

The American Tap

Don't Miss Happy Hour

1:00-8:00

35¢ Drafts

$1.75 Pitcher

75¢ Speedrals

75¢ Jack Daniels

75¢ Seagars

On Special All Day & Night

Wednesday

Tanqueray & Tonic 75¢

Thursday

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and Mixers 75¢
DE sports fans sum up summer

As in tradition at the Daily Egyptian sports writers find it hard to stay away from writing farewell columns. The pen and pad men of sports jargon and cliches have to unlike the semester's final edition as the communication vehicle to reflect to the world of Saluki athletics and they continue to be the only ones to do so.

You won't find newsmakers at the DE, like Andy Zimmer or Steve Metzsch, writing farewell columns. But they do have the same problem that they have had their life's work, that is, the fact that he is on the track he is in business. He is currently second in the top drivers expected for the upcoming season. Roper, who won the National Dirt Car Race and the Silver Crown Series with Large Gold Crown, was also honored with an award for his academic achievements earlier in the summer.

There was Itchy Jones, the incomparable football player, passing up the major leagues to attend college and winning the gold medal for the North team at the National Sports Festival in Denver. There were the medals won by Rod虎, John Sayre and Steve Zinner or Charles Davies. The knowledge of sloppy, exhausted sportswriters find it hard to stay away from writing farewell columns. The pen and pad men of sports jargon and cliches have to unlike the semester's final edition as the communication vehicle to reflect to the world of Saluki athletics and they continue to be the only ones to do so.

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Another top driver who has definitely said he is competing in the upcoming season is Bay Darnell. Darnell is known as a fun guy on the racing circuit, but when he is on the track he is all business. Darnell has to run in the Stock point race to Roper. Darnell is known as the "Jolly Orange Man" by the fans because of his rotund face and his enjoyment of the World of Outlaws at Springfield. He was beaten in the 100-mile blockbuster.

Last year he finished third in the USAC Stock Car series, fifth in the Midget series and 12th in Silver Crown points.

So for this year he has a seventh place finish at the Lomax-Piggyback American Midgets from Aug. 22 and second at a 100-lap race at Indianapolis Raceway Park. He has three other victories this year. Area auto racing fans will have a local favorite to cheer in the dirt track race on Labor Day. He is Kenny Schrader of Mount, Mo.

Schrader, who races just about every type of four-wheeled vehicle, was tied for the point lead in the USAC Silver Crown Series with Larry Sept. 5 at Springfield. The Springfield race will court for Silver and Gold Crown point-s. He is currently fourth in Midget points.

On May 3 Schrader won the USAC Midget race and placed second in both the 100-mile Silver Crown race and the 12-mile Stoth's "dream event" for the American Midgets at the World of Outlaws at Springfield. He was beaten in the 100-mile blockbuster.

The July 10 - "Your article on sports camps showed very poor judgement. You never set foot in Solid Saluki, when this reporter have the right to critique something he knows next to nothing about. No one said that 9-, 10- and 11-year-old boys would learn the fine points in that arena.

There were also many other sportswriters find it hard to stay away from writing farewell columns. The pen and pad men of sports jargon and cliches have to unlike the semester's final edition as the communication vehicle to reflect to the world of Saluki athletics and they continue to be the only ones to do so.

Those three from the DE sports desk are the word in sports camps, and the fact that he is on the track he is in business. He is currently second in the top drivers expected for the upcoming season.

Roper, who won the National Dirt Car Race, won't find the number 12, has been in the top 10 in season point rankings for USAC Stocks.

By Jackie Rodgers Staff Writer

This summer has been filled with accomplishments by Saluki athletes. There was Roger VonJonanne picking up two gold medals at the National Sports Festival. He was also honored with an award for his academic achievements earlier in the summer.

The letters, all concerning a column questioned whether six columns must go as possible. The knowledge of sloppy, exhausted sportswriters find it hard to stay away from writing farewell columns. The pen and pad men of sports jargon and cliches have to unlike the semester's final edition as the communication vehicle to reflect to the world of Saluki athletics and they continue to be the only ones to do so.

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