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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Minor sports would go first, Hartzog says

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

Low Hartzog, acting men's athletics director, said Wednesday that in his opinion, if the athletics fee is cut back to \$20, minor sports would be eliminated before football.

Hartzog was speaking during part of a discussion held during the Graduate Student Council meeting, on the impact a reduced athletics fee would have on intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C.

Hartzog, who said his opinion is not necessarily the same as that of President Albert Somit or Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, said that he thinks football would be eliminated only when SIU-C has to "go to rock bottom" and has eliminated some minor sports.

A student referendum on Oct. 14 will ask students to vote on whether they would prefer to pay the present \$30 per semester fee or if they want to reduce it to \$20. The vote will not bind Somit to a decision on the fee.

"To be frank, the very life of athletics rests on whether we retain the \$30 fee," Hartzog said.

Hartzog said the men's athletics budget has increased 13 percent over the last three years. Considering the rate of inflation during that time, the potential to maintain a competitive program is eroding, he said.

"If we lose the \$10, we're dead," Hartzog said.

Hartzog also said that if student support was overwhelmingly in favor of a \$20 fee, he "would feel very nervous" about Somit opting for the \$30 fee.

Some of the other people attending the GSC meeting on behalf of SIU-C athletics were Charlotte West, women's

See GSC Page 9



Gus says a minor sport is a 16-year-old with a convertible and a big allowance.

# Status vote delayed for Iranian groups

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate refused to vote on a proposal to revoke Recognized Student Organization status for the Iranian Moslem Association and the Moslem Student Society.

The senate voted to send the proposal to its Committee of Internal Affairs for further discussion at its Oct. 12 meeting. Revocation of RSO status would make each organization ineligible for Student Senate funding and for free use of Student Center rooms.

The resolution was proposed to punish two politically opposed Iranian student groups involved in a fight on Sep. 4 in the Student Center. Seven people were injured in the fight, which began after pro-Ayatollah Khomeini students refused to allow anti-Khomeini

students to speak at a meeting. No arrests were made and the University did not take disciplinary action against any of the students involved.

As a result of the fight, the Student Senate passed a resolution condemning student participation in acts of violence.

Jody Patton, a senator from the college of liberal arts, said the groups should not be punished because of the actions of a few members.

Karriem Shari'ati, commissioner of the Minority Affairs Commission, said, "We felt the incident itself was very undignified. We now have to look for the dignified thing to do."

Shari'ati told the council revoking the RSO status of the groups would be "unfounded," and would be "further victimizing" the group that was attacked.

see USO Page 3

# Reagan blasts Israel's anti-AWACS lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan said Thursday the United States "will not permit" Saudi Arabia to fall victim to revolutionary takeover and indirectly but unmistakably rebuked Israel for lobbying against the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to the Saudis.

The president defended his plan to sell \$8.5 billion worth of planes, missiles and other equipment to the Mideast country as vital to protecting vast Saudi oil fields that play a major role in fueling the

economies of the western world.

Without mentioning Israel by name, Reagan said: "American security interests must remain our internal responsibility. It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy."

Reagan's remarks were at a nationally broadcast news conference, his first formal meeting with reporters in more than three months. "Welcome to my first annual news conference," he joked.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, October 2, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 30

## in Focus



Staff photo by Rich Saal

MIGRANT FARM WORKERS—Shirley Hunt, a Union-Jackson Labor Camp in Cobden. The effect migrant worker, sits with her three-month-old President Reagan's budget cuts will have on the daughter, Sherry, outside of their home at the workers appears in a story on Page 5.

## \$450,000 in budget cuts to be listed

# VPs to submit budget reports

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's vice presidents will submit preliminary reports next week on which items will be cut as their shares of the \$450,000 in budget cuts the University will make this year.

John Baker, special assistant to the president for planning and budgeting, announced this to the Graduate Council in his presentation on the budget cuts.

Baker said he has already written preliminary reports on cuts for the office of the president and the office of computing affairs. Those offices, along with the vice presidential areas, were asked by SIU-C President Albert Somit to make cuts to cover the \$450,000.

Somit, who also participated in the budget presentation, said the cuts would not cause any current University employees

to lose their jobs. He said the cuts are being made to provide a reserve fund to meet emergencies on campus, such as storm damages.

The need for an additional \$450,000 in cuts was revealed about two weeks ago. About \$1 million in cuts had been forecast last year, but the additional cuts, amounting to the \$450,000, were not predicted until Gov. James Thompson signed SIU-C's appropriations bill in July.

In other action, the Graduate Council approved responses to SIU-C task force reports on the reward system and academic program priorities.

On the task force report about faculty rewards, the response reflects a difference of opinion among graduate faculty members over some of the major points of the report. The response also voices some "serious doubts" about the

proposals.

The response expressed a central area of disagreement among graduate faculty over the requirement that tenure, promotion and salary raises only be given to faculty who contribute to teaching, research and service.

An opposing proposal to the reward requirement is that instead of having to contribute in all the areas of teaching, research and service, outstanding performance in two of the areas could make up for a deficiency in the other one.

A related aspect of the response deals with the publication of faculty research. While a majority of graduate faculty feel publication of research should be a requirement for getting tenure, promotion or a raise, others do not think publication should be

See GRAD Page 9

# Democrats call district map 'fair,' but Republicans complain

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Democrats unveiled former Gov. Samuel Shapiro's long-awaited Illinois General Assembly district map Thursday which they called "extremely fair" despite the apparent threat of political extinction created for some prominent Republicans.

"It is drawn for maximum partisan advantage beyond mere coincidence," said Sen. Mark Q. Rhoads, R-Western Springs. "So in that sense, I think 'gerrymander' is probably appropriate (as a description)."

"I don't think he (Shapiro) made a good-faith effort," Rhoads commented.

Rhoads—who would appear to be thrown into the same district with GOP Senate leader James "Fate" Philip, R-Elmhurst, under the Shapiro map—said it would have a "bad effect" on Republican Senate strength.

But Sen. James H. Donnewald, D-Breese, chairman of the Legislative Redistricting Commission, claimed the map maintained a balance of political power in the House and Senate, with a few swing districts in each chamber.

Donnewald labeled the proposal by Shapiro, the ninth and tie-breaking member of the redistricting panel, "extremely fair" and said the commission

would meet at 6 p.m. Friday to vote on it—as well as a Republican plan.

Since Democrats hold a 5-4 edge on the commission and appeared to support the Shapiro map, it was expected it would be approved and filed with the secretary of state by the Monday deadline.

Rhoads said if the map were approved by the commission, Republicans would challenge it in court.

Asked about the fairness of the map, Donnewald said Republicans had an opportunity to negotiate with Democrats before Shapiro, a Democrat, was chosen as the tie-breaking commissioner.

# Somit 'touring' Southern Illinois

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

In an effort to familiarize himself with the needs of Southern Illinois communities, SIU-C President Albert Somit went on the road—visiting ten towns and meeting with their mayors.

Accompanying the president on the trips, made during the summer and the first month of the fall semester, were Charles Hindersman, acting vice president for University relations, and Clyde Choate, the University's director of ex-

ternal relations and former state representative from Anna.

The group made four trips into the area, according to Hindersman. The towns visited were Benton, Cairo, Chester, Marion, Metropolis, Mounds, Mount Vernon, Pinckneyville, Sesser and Sparta.

"The major purpose of this was for the President to get a better understanding of the area," Hindersman said. "I think he gained an appreciation for the needs of the towns, and also for the abilities of their mayors."

A secondary purpose of the visits was to promote SIU-C's renewed effort for community service, Hindersman said.

"We want to demonstrate that the University cares enough about the people of Southern Illinois and their problems to go to them to find out what they need," he said.

In an attempt to strengthen SIU-C's community service operation, Somit announced in July the creation of an Office of Regional Research and Service. The office will coordinate

See SOMIT Page 6

# News Roundup

## Congress hears AWACS testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration, fighting to salvage an imperiled sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, told Congress Thursday a "fundamental understanding" insures that American airmen would be aboard the planes into the 1990s.

But Sen. John Glenn, a crucial Senate opponent to the proposed sale, said Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig's assurances during a private meeting with the foreign Relations Committee were not new and did not sway him.

## Explosion rips PLO nerve center

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A car-bomb explosion ripped through the nerve center of the Palestine Liberation Organization Thursday, leaving at least 40 dead and 247 wounded, police said. The PLO said no ranking guerrilla was hurt, but another group said a PLO Central Committee member was killed.

## Legislators greeted by budget cuts

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois lawmakers returned Thursday after a three-month summer break and were greeted by a letter from Gov. James R. Thompson urging them to sustain his nearly half-billion dollars in budget cuts.

Thompson said there was "simply no room for any over-rides" of the \$435 million cut from the \$14.7 billion budget approved by lawmakers in the spring session.

He warned that even with his slashes, Illinois will end the fiscal year June 30 with cash reserves of \$170 million.

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# SEASON PREMIERE

Friday, Oct. 2



# Minority commission set up to break barriers, aid students

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

A special commission composed of handicapped, international, minority and white students has been set up by the Undergraduate Student Organization in an attempt to increase the input of minority students to student government and to break barriers that exist between minority and non-minority students.

The major objective of the Minority Affairs Commission during its first year will be "to increase the participation of the MAC constituents, not just in student government, but in student life," according to Karriem Shari'ati, the MAC commissioner.

"The USO has had problems with participation in the past from black and international students," Shari'ati said. "They haven't been participating. Very little has been given to why."

Shari'ati said minority students tend to be fragmented from the mainstream of the student body. The MAC is now looking into programs, such as a dormitory floor where American students voluntarily share rooms with international students, that will bring different students together.

"We need more of an effort to bring these particular groups into student life," he said.

The MAC also is trying to set up programs to deal with isolation, which many minority students experience while attending SIU-C, Shari'ati said. He said many minority students who perform well academically leave the University because of this isolation, which is caused by a lack of knowledge of services and activities available in Carbondale.

"Isolation is really a big problem within student life," Shari'ati said.

To combat this isolation, the MAC is now attempting to set up a program in the Carbondale high schools that will inform

college-preparatory students about the non-academic programs, such as the Student Wellness Resource Center and student organizations, that are available at SIU-C, he said.

Shari'ati hopes that because of these programs more minority students will graduate from SIU-C.

"Students will come into the University system better informed on student life," he said.

In the future, the MAC will look into the possibility of making a directory for handicapped students that would

See MINORITY Page 4

## Rogers to 'meet the issues'

Undergraduate Student Organization President Todd Rogers will answer questions about the Oct. 14 athletics fee advisory referendum in a program called "Meet the Issues" that is tentatively scheduled to be videotaped at 7 p.m. Friday.

As of Thursday evening, Rogers said he was unsure whether the program would be videotaped as planned because he was trying to contact Debbie Brown, Graduate Student Council president, and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, to find out if they would appear on the program.

If the taping goes as planned, representatives from WSIU-TV, WSIU-FM, WIDB Radio and the Daily Egyptian will interview Rogers at the WSIU-TV studios in the Communications Building.

The program will be produced by the Student Television and Radio Production Co., and the Student Programming Council will broadcast the program through its first-floor video monitor at the Student Center "probably" next Thursday and Friday and Oct. 12 and 13, according to Mike Browning, moderator for the program.

# Senate to back fee vote whatever the results are

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate has decided to support the outcome of the Oct. 14 athletics fee referendum rather than taking a stance on keeping the athletics fee at \$30 or lowering it to \$20.

The senate voted at its Wednesday night meeting to table until after the referendum a resolution in support of retaining the athletics fee at its current \$30 level.

"Let the students make the decision and then support them afterwards," Thompson Point Senator Mike Browning told the council.

The senate voted to table the motion after Undergraduate Student Organization President Todd Rogers presented a brief history of the fee and tried to persuade the senators to take a stance on the issue.

Before voting in favor of tabling the resolution, Lamont

## USO from Page 1

He said he "seriously questions the motivation" of senate members who want to revoke the RSO status of the groups. Shari'ati felt the resolution would not have been proposed if the organizations had not been composed of Iranian students.

Some senators said they

Brantley, an east side senator, told the senate, "You don't lead the people, you represent."

Glen Stolar, undergraduate representative on the Intercollegiate Athletics Commission, said Student Senate support of the \$30 fee would result in students feeling that the senate was "aligned with the administration." He also said the image of the senate would be damaged if it took a stance different than what the students vote in the referendum.

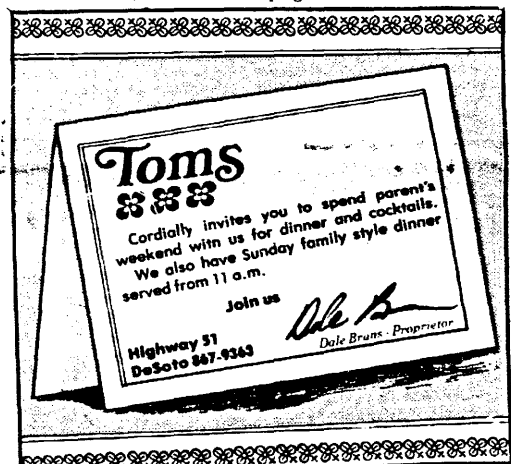
Joe Dietzler, a senator representing the general studies program, said no stance should be taken by the senate because the University would probably not listen to student input.

"I would just assume it not even go off," Dietzler said. "I think the administration is just using the USO and our money."

The resolution was tabled until the Oct. 21 Student Senate meeting.

though the Iranian groups deserved more punishment than the resolution that passed the senate.

Dave Hastings, an east side senator, said if the Student Senate doesn't take action against them, the senate is "basically supporting their violence."



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# Opinion & Commentary

## Reagan's crime package is decidedly mixed blessing

No one denies any longer that violent crime is plaguing our society, that our justice system is overburdened and that our prison system is ill-prepared to handle the increasing number of convicts.

With that on his mind and with the report of the Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime under his arm, President Reagan addressed before a meeting of the International Association of Police Chiefs Monday and outlined his program to reshape a criminal justice system that "just plain isn't working." It was an occasion that bore decidedly mixed fruit.

Some of the task force recommendations that Reagan endorsed would, if implemented, offer hope for constructive and meaningful reforms. For instance:

—The proposal for bail reform, which would allow judges greater discretion in the choice of which defendants can be released from jail and which, for the sake of public safety, cannot. Despite the potential for abuse, it makes sense to recognize that some defendants with histories of violent behavior should not be allowed back onto the streets while awaiting trial or sentencing. Of course there must be guarantees for speedy trials.

—The proposal for mandatory prison terms for anyone carrying a gun while committing a felony. In the absence of a tough, strict gun control law, this is an avenue through which we can hope to curb the use of handguns in the commission of crimes.

—The proposal to support legislation allowing judges to order offenders to repay victims. Some states have programs in which offenders must contribute to a general fund of restitution for crime victims. Such programs can go a long way toward convincing the public that the criminal justice system is looking out for the victims of crime as well as protecting the rights of the accused.

Some of the other task force recommendations were considerably more questionable.

The proposal to support reform of the "exclusionary rule," by which a case can be thrown out of court if improper police procedures can be proven, is wrongheaded and retrogressive. The exclusionary rule was instituted to protect citizens against unlawful searches and seizures and improper interrogation methods. To strip away these protections would be to once again endanger the civil liberties they were meant to safeguard. If these procedures make law enforcement more difficult, they also make the judicial process more fair and equitable and the guilt or innocence of the accused more verifiable.

Even more questionable was the proposal to use military personnel to stop the flow of drugs into the United States. If we were to allow the military to be used for this purpose, it would not be outlandish to suppose that, at some time in the future, the use of the military would be requested for pursuing tax evaders as well.

To broaden the powers of the military beyond that of securing the national defense would blur the lines that separate the activities of the military from those areas where civil authority rules.

The most disturbing aspect of the Reagan speech, however, was not his endorsement of such questionable proposals as those mentioned above. What gives one pause is its illustration of the Reagan outlook on the world—a simplistic view of society that ignores the complexity of the problems.

According to Reagan, the problem of crime is a "problem of the heart"—people are either good or they are evil and never the twain shall meet. Reagan heaped scorn on "the social thinkers of the 1950s and 1960s who discussed crime in the context of disadvantaged childhoods and poverty-stricken neighborhoods."

What can be said in response to such opinions? Yes, it is possible to get wrapped up in psychoanalyzing criminality. But the effort to understand the social context of crime is a necessary step toward combating it. It is also an effort to understand ourselves and the society we have built. No matter what Reagan thinks, the potential for good or evil exists in every one of us and it is well documented that there is a cause and effect relationship between poverty, its consequent social conditions and crime.

Maybe it was just the movie actor talking. He put his white hat on and charged, six-guns blazing, after the black hats "who threaten to reclaim this clearing we call civilization." That's B-grade movie stuff and D-grade thinking.

## Letters

### Thanks for the escort, guys

The recent death of Susan Schumake has once again brought the safety of women on the SIU-C campus into focus. It serves as a reminder to all that walking alone is not smart. Although SIU-C offers many services for women's safety, this letter is to inform the public and to thank the sponsors of another safety service.

Brown Hall in the Thompson Point residence area has begun an escorting service for the women of Thompson Point. A woman can call the dormitory

and an escort will come to get her, take her to her destination, and then escort her back home.

We, the Bowyer Hall Council, would like to thank the residents of Brown Hall for performing this invaluable service. It is comforting to know that you care and have done something about it.

We encourage all women of Thompson Point to take advantage of this service, and we hope to see it spread throughout the campus. Once again, thank you.—Mary Chybicki, Bowyer Hall Council representative.



## Task force report an attempt to cut through judicial blubber

THE STATISTICS on crime no longer shock. We have grown numb to them: one murder every 23 minutes, one forcible rape every six minutes, one robbery every 58 seconds. The mind's eye turns away; it will not look at the fearful reality.

Yet violent crime in the United States is indeed a fearful reality. We think of ourselves as a free people living in a free society, but in every major city in the nation our people are not free. They are held hostage by criminals, most of them young punks, most of them hopped up on drugs. Late at night, and often in broad daylight, we listen uneasily for the pursuing footsteps.

What can be done about it? Last month the Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime brought in a report containing 64 specific recommendations. The proposals make sense. Except for one grant-in-aid program, intended to assist the states in building more prisons, the report does not ask for legislative appropriations. It asks only for legislative will.

LET ME DEAL here with two recommendations only. One has to do with handguns, the other with bail. In order to act in these areas, Congress must stand up to the gun lobby in the one case, and it must fend off the bleeding hearts in the other. This is what is meant by legislative will.

Handguns figured in half of all murders last year, and in 40 percent of the robberies. We have laws—hundreds of laws—intended to control the sale and to punish the use of handguns, but the laws are often contradictory and their enforcement is inconsistent. Congress has power, under the Commerce Clause, to



James J. Kilpatrick

enact a few laws of national scope—laws with teeth in them.

For one example, federal law now permits, but does not require, the imposition of an additional one- to 10-year sentence for use of a fire arm in the commission of a federal felony. The task force urges that the statute be made mandatory. "Further, the power to impose this sentence should not be vitiated by any opportunities on the part of prosecutors to circumvent it through the use of plea bargaining, charge reduction, or other methods."

THE TASK force also calls for an amendment of the Gun Control Act of 1968 that would require a waiting period before completion of a firearms sale. The period would permit a tighter check on purchasers, the better to keep weapons out of the hands of criminals and lunatics.

Under present law, the importation of certain concealable handguns is prohibited—but the act is flawed by an intolerable omission: The act does not prohibit the importation of the unassembled parts of such guns. The task force would close the loophole.

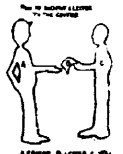
These and other recommendations on firearms are moderate, realistic and sensible. They would impose no burden whatever upon responsible, law-abiding citizens. Only the most paranoid members of the gun lobby could oppose them—and surely Congress can find

the backbone to overcome their objections.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS on bail are sound. Under present law, judges must release a suspect on bail unless there is convincing evidence to indicate that the suspect will fail to show up for trial. Nothing else matters. The task force remarks that people have never been able to understand why the law permits the release of manifestly dangerous criminals "not only before trial but even after conviction while awaiting sentence." The present Bail Reform Act should be amended to give judges greater discretion.

"It is obvious," says the report, "that there are defendants as to whom no conditions of release will reasonably assure the safety of particular persons or the community. With respect to such defendants, the courts must be given the authority to deny bail."

When the proposal was advanced last month, spokesmen for the American Civil Liberties Union wept tears of anguish. How could the "dangerousness" of a defendant be assessed? The common-sense answer is to let judges use their common sense. And, indeed, this is the short-term, immediate answer to many of the problems of violent crime. Let us cut through the blubber and put the punks behind bars. Copyright 1981, Universal Press Syndicate



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Migrant workers:

*Cutting from the 'poorest'*



Migrant worker Luis Rojas relaxes around dusk near a building at the Union-Jackson labor camp in Cobden. Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

## *Daily Egyptian* **Focus**

# Reductions hurt farm workers

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

They come up Interstate 57 into Southern Illinois.

They are from towns like Westlaco, McAllen and Alamo in the long narrow "El Valle" of Texas. Some are from Mexico.

They are migrant farm workers. They boarded up their homes and packed all their goods into trucks and cars — some on the verge of breakdown — to make the yearly drive north.

They pick the nation's harvest, hoping to earn enough money to survive the year.

But survival for many of them is now in doubt, some officials say, because of the Reagan administration's budget cuts.

Illinois Migrant Council directors and government officials say crucial services that provide food, gas and lodging for the migrant worker have already been cut back for fiscal 1982. And they fear the effects of further cuts.

The council's direction is turning away from emergency services and is focusing on manpower training in 1982. Some support services — food, gas, and lodging — will be available on a limited basis, but most funding will go to training programs for the migrants — to help them, if possible break out of the cycle of poverty.

A council spokesman says the staff may be cut and work loads doubled with further funding cuts.

"There is a possibility that we will have to reduce our program to a greater extent," says Eloy Salazar, assistant director of operations at the Illinois Migrant Council, Chicago.

He says the council's overall budget was increased in 1981, but inflation reclaimed the increase.

Council officials hope to organize small businesses and

raise funds from foundations, corporations and individuals to make up for the money expected to be lost.

The council is the main social service agency helping the transient migrant population.

Council officials think that already-strapped local welfare agencies won't want to dig into their coffers to help non-locals with emergency funds.

One local council official foresees hungry migrant workers passing from county to county, looking for assistance from local churches and public agencies and pawning their goods along the way.

About 32,000 migrants pick Illinois' harvest from April to November. In one peak year recently, the council estimated 18,825 migrants used its rest center in Cairo.

Cairo is at a crossroads where the workers fan out to Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern Illinois.

Most of those stopping at the center for emergency food, lodging, gas, or car repairs travel in family groups of five and survive on less than \$5,000 annually, according to the council. About 94 percent are Hispanics and one-fourth speak little or no English. Half have dropped out of school.

Last year the council's Delta Regional offices served 500 people in Alexander, Pulaski, Union, and Jackson counties.

It makes available emergency services in addition to providing training in English and job skills for those who "follow the harvest" but want to break out of the cycle, according to regional director Fred Bernstein.

It takes "guts" to break from the poverty circle of the migrant life, Bernstein says. It also takes some help.

The council pays minimum wage to those it trains, a relocation fee of about \$400 to

get set up in a place to live and a small sum for dependents.

"They have the same expenses that anyone has but they have to make it on minimum wage, learning a language in a part of the country where English is all but necessary for

survival," Bernstein says.

"You have to get by while you are learning to get by."

Of the approximately 500 people served in the council's Delta Region in 1981, Bernstein estimates 35 left their migrant lifestyle, with the council's

training.

Following the harvest tends to grow in importance and the value of school tends to diminish for too many young migrants, according to Bern-

See MIGRANT Page 8



Migrant worker Salvador Teanden picks apples at the Flamm Orchards near Cobden. Staff photo by Rich Seal



# Picker's life revolves around workdays, camp

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

For Patsy Johnson, picking is a way to get by. "You don't save no money doing it," she says. Johnson is not her real name. She prefers that it not be used.

Her life follows the cycle of seasons. She goes where the fruits and vegetables are and picks them.

She goes from orange and grapefruit groves in Florida to fields of soybeans, rice and cotton in Arkansas. In Southern Illinois, there are peaches and apples to be picked and graded.

Life revolves around the 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. workday, reaching, picking and sacking. The pay: about \$10 for 20 bushels of apples.

Patsy began her life as a migrant farm worker when she married Charles Johnson in Newark, Ark. about 14 years ago. For the past 11 years, Patsy has returned to a barracks apartment at the Union-Jackson Labor Camp in Cobden.

Each apartment is three small rooms built of cedar block. An orange tablecloth is unfolded across the picnic table in the kitchen. There is a sink and a four-burner hot plate. Donald Ducks on a cloth curtain the windows.

Patsy and her husband have seventh- and eighth-grade educations, respectively. They are farm workers without a farm.

"I never did anything else," says Patsy, 29. "Any place now, you have to have experience, and that we don't have."

Along the route they did have

five children, though.

"My daughter there was born in Cairo," she says, pointing across the room. "And my biggest one was born up in Murphysboro. We was up here picking apples when Bud was born."

She laughs, saying, "The only rest I got was when I was in the hospital having kids."

Patsy wants to see her children become doctors and lawyers. "I'd like to see them finish school, for one thing."

Her sister-in-law enters the kitchen. Linda Johnson, also a migrant farm worker, is from Trumann, Ark. She worries about her four children.

"It's the hardest on those in school because they just get settled in one place and get jerked on and taken someplace

else," Linda says. "Me, I think it will hurt them to be taking them from this school to another. But Joe, my husband, doesn't."

"We settled down for two years, then he wanted to go again."

Patsy says she never thought of doing anything else but picking, but both women say they would like to settle down some day.

"It's rough," says Patsy. After a minute, Linda says, "I always wanted to go to nursing school."

"Will she? I doubt it, because my husband likes to move around," Linda answers.

Patsy remains resolved. "You just do the best you can."

## SOMIT from Page 2

service programs involving local communities.

At the time, he said he planned to visit officials of Southern Illinois towns to tell them about the service office.

The message he gave to the mayors is that there are few problems that someone on the SIU-C campus doesn't know something about, according to Somit, and that the University can help in situations where other professionals can't.

"We can do a lot of things that most consultants won't do because there's no profit in it for them," Somit said. "We're not interested in putting them out of business, but a lot of times we can complement what they do."

Hindersman said the response of the mayors was positive. They also had suggestions for ways the University could aid their communities, he said.

Some of the mayors asked the University for aid in writing grant requests, Hindersman said.

Hindersman said he thinks the trips will help spur the growth of the service program.

"I think the mayors recognize that the President is sincere when he talks about service," he said. "I think if they need help they aren't going to hesitate to call."

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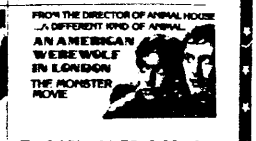
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# AP poll shows grocery costs up 'a fraction' in September

By Louise Cook  
Associated Press Writer

Higher prices for coffee and eggs helped push grocery bills a fraction of a percent higher during September, but an Associated Press marketbasket survey showed the increases were almost offset by scattered savings on other items.

There were sales on frankfurters in several areas, along with lower prices for peanut butter and sugar.

The AP drew up a random list of 14 commonly purchased food and non-food products and checked prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on

March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill went up last month at the checklist store in nine cities, rising an average of 1.8 percent. The bill decreased in four cities, down an average of 3.7 percent. Overall, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was one-tenth of 1 percent higher at the start of October than it was a month earlier.

—The September rise compared with a six-tenths of a percent drop in August. Marketbasket bills have

declined in five months so far this year and have increased in four.

—Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the average marketbasket bill at the checklist stores dropped 5.5 percent in the first three quarters of the year. During the same period of 1980, the bill rose 10.1 percent.

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# MIGRANT from Page 5

stein. He says migrants face an awesome psychological barrier. Many think: "Hell, I'll always be a picker."

Social worker Angie Gomez says she foresees the council in Southern Illinois being reduced to one office and services being given on a first come, first served basis because of the budget cuts.

"If you want to change your lifestyle, fine. If you don't, goodbye," is the way it will be, she speculates.

Council officials tailored their grant request to what they thought the new administration wanted, according to Salazar, the assistant operations director.

For the four-county Delta Region, the 1982 funding level was figured at service for 120 persons for emergency assistance, down from 165 in 1981. 40 families for food, down from 120. 40 families for medical vouchers or referrals, down from 50. 18 families for child care, down from 25, and 22 persons for relocation services, down from 40.

The 1982 funding may mean 52 persons can be trained in English and job skills, down from 69 persons last year.

For the rest center at Cairo, where funding is to be more than halved, it means closing the center five months during the off-season and keeping it open fewer hours during the peak season. Where 18,825 people used the center in 1979, and 9,000 in 1981, the figure for 1982 has been placed at 10,000.

Instead of 2,100 families, 1,251 will be fed. Instead of 2,000 families, 700 will be given some form of emergency assistance.

## MINORITY

### from Page 3

list all the areas of the city accessible by wheelchair, Shari'ati said.

By having the MAC to provide input in the executive branch of student government, Shari'ati hopes minority students will be better represented throughout student government.

"This particular segment hasn't been duly represented," Shari'ati said. He pointed out that more than 5,000 students, not counting white women, are considered by the University to be minorities.

Bernstein emphasizes that funds are not spent on all the people that use the center and its services. He adds that the council plans to reduce the amount spent on each family or individual, and to make more referrals to other agencies.

Here's what has happened and what may happen to the council's funding:

The Community Service Administration, which provided \$71,000 in 1981, went out of existence Sept. 30. However, \$61,000 in CSA carry-over funds will be spent by the council in 1982.

CSA is to be merged with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which will distribute funds as block grants to the states.

Direct grant of \$245,000 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for 1981 will be cut up to 25 percent for 1982. The money goes to ambulatory health clinics and medical care.

The U.S. Department of Labor's CETA Title 2B grant, worth about \$245,000 to the council, is almost guaranteed.

CETA Title 303 grant, for which the council asked \$2.05 million in 1982, a \$300,000 increase over 1981, has been put on hold until Oct. 31 pending congressional action. The funds would go to adult education and support services.

CETA Title 303 grant, for \$1.8 million, going solely to the youth training program, runs out June 30, 1982. This program's intent is to tutor youth from 14 to 21 years of age and provide work experience. Although the grant was increased by \$350,000 in 1981, Salazar takes a wait-and-see attitude about its future.

Those last three funding sources make up more than two-thirds of the council's budget.

Salazar says the council obviously no longer expects increases from the Department of Labor.

"We anticipate a reduction but to what degree we don't know," Salazar says of Title 303. "We don't feel it will be more than 12 percent."

The council's director, Arturo Lopez, fears the trend toward the block-granting will mean more agencies scrambling for pieces of an ever-smaller pie.

Bernstein says the funding of programs for migrants - he calls them the poorest of the working poor - should be thought of as subsidies to the economy.

He says the migrants would not be able to work for low pay without outside aid. Their doing so, he says, keeps food prices low.

"It's hard to get local people who want to pick," says a local Job Service economist, David Koch. "They can go on public aid. There is something to keep them from getting so desperate that they would take anything."

That's not the case with the migrant workers



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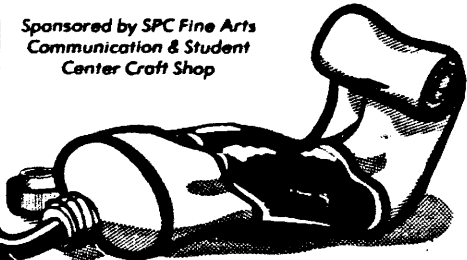
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# GRAD from Page 1

a requirement, the response says.

The response also recommends a better recognition of the quality, rather than just the quantity of publications, be a priority in granting rewards.

Also included in the response is that different rules for reward may have to be implemented for certain units of the University. The response says the task force recognizes that the roles and missions of some SIU-C units sometimes vary, but the report is not clear about what would be the result of this recognition.

The response also includes recommendations on two subjects which the task force report did not deal with—faculty advancement through administrative positions and leaves of absence.

The response lists a need for assurances of opportunities for women and others who are underrepresented in the administrative structure of SIU-C. It also disagrees with the task force statement that "there do not seem to be major concerns"

over leaves of absence among graduate faculty."

Disagreements over leaves mentioned in the council's response concern a reduction in the length of faculty sabbaticals and "what appears to be a far more generous treatment of administrators in the granting of professional development leaves than of faculty in sabbatical leaves."

On the other hand, the Graduate Council's response to the task force report on academic program priorities is more favorable. In general, the response endorses the task force's proposals, but it suggests the emphasis of the proposal be "somewhat shifted."

The response says the task force suggests the use of a matrix scheme to evaluate which program should be eliminated if "drastic measures should become necessary." The response says that, rather than just fitting the matrix to an emergency, it should also be applied when there is budget expansion and when there is a

steady state financially.

The response also says no full commitment to use of the matrix scheme should be given until it is "more clearly understood how the scheme will work under actual circumstances."

The response concludes that only minor adjustments would have to be made to the matrix scheme to satisfactorily meet the goals expressed in its response.

Other council action included the approval of nominees to the search committee for the combined position of associate vice president for research and dean of the graduate school. The nominees are Philip Davis, chairperson of engineering mechanics and materials; Margaret Hill, a professor in curriculum instruction and media; Robert Radtke, an associate professor in psychology; and John Yopp, a professor in botany.



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# GSC from Page 1

athletics director, David Lee, of the track team, Jac Claitt, of the basketball team, Roger Vonjouanne of the swimming team and Cindy Clausen, of the field hockey and track teams Clausen, who is also president of the Students Athletes Advisory Board, said that athletes, like other students, are here to develop their special talents.

"We're not here to filch money out of anyone, we're here to utilize our talents," Clausen said.

Clausen and Lee said that athletics is the best single way for the University to get recognition.

"If we want a good program, we need money and good competition. If we don't get that, the recognition will go down. Through the things I've done, a lot of people have heard of SIU-C," Lee said.

In other action at the GSC meeting, the council adopted several sections of a resolution revising guidelines for allocating GSC fees.

The revisions which were approved included that the GSC not fund personal research, that funding for a professional development event only be given after the event has been held and that the GSC Fee Allocation Board review allocation guidelines once a semester.

Three other sections of the allocation guidelines resolution were tabled until the Oct. 14 meeting.

These sections would set limits on the percentage of money that could be spent on professional development activities, on university-wide activities and on special support.

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Photo by John T. Merkle

David Clarke, new director of the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design.

**Wants 'world-class' designers**

**Director to push foreign study**

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

"Any design program in the country worth its salt has a foreign studies program."

That's the opinion of David S. Clarke, the new director of the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design, who would like a foreign studies program for design students at SIU-C.

Clarke, who assumed his duties this fall, is proposing a foreign exchange program between SIU-C and the Ecole des Beaux-Arts (School of Fine Arts) in Dijon, France, that "probably" would begin the spring semester of 1983.

"I think some sort of foreign studies program is essential for design students because it opens job markets that weren't open before," Clarke said. "I would like to broaden the job market for our graduates from the midwest to the entire world."

Students who spend a semester at the French school

could "compete head-on with graduates from prestigious Eastern schools," Clarke said.

He wants to wait until 1983 to start the program to give enough students time to fulfill the prerequisite of two years of study in the French language.

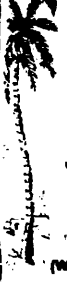
Clarke said he wants SIU-C design students to "take classes in French so they can learn about the French approach to design, which is different than ours. That's where they would become world-class students, instead of just SIU students."

The French students would take English classes at SIU-C, and "in that section of France most of the kids' second language is English," he said.

The French students have studied English for seven years and a third language for a minimum of three years, Clarke said.

While doing consulting work for the French Minister of Culture in 1977, Clarke said he became good friends with the Director of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Pierre Noel Drain.

The French design school is perfect for an exchange See DESIGN Page 11



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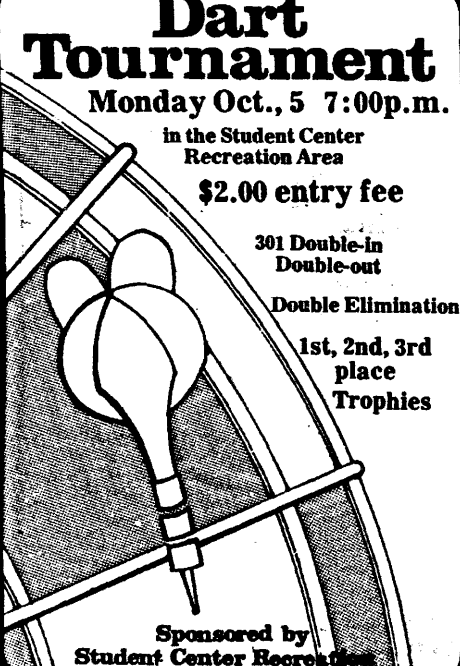
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# Student Environmental Center hopes to turn trash into cash

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

The Student Environmental Center plans to turn trash into cash on Carbondale Clean-Up Day Oct. 10. Students can do it too, by collecting aluminum, glass and paper for recycling. Workers for the SEC will sort through trash turned in by volunteers, according to Joe Proffitt, SEC director. They will look for aluminum cans, newspaper and some kinds of bottles to take to Aluminum Beverage Can (ABC) Recycling Co. on West Kennicott Street. "We're arranged with ABC to use their magnets and

separating tables to sort out the aluminum cans, and they will give us 22 cents per pound for them," Proffitt said. "They're also going to give us 25 cents for every 12 bottles made by Olympia that we turn in." Hamm's, Buckhorn and Olympia beer bottles are all produced by the Olympia Brewing Co., according to Proffitt. ABC will pay 55 cents for each hundred pounds of newsprint submitted for recycling, Proffitt said. The company will also accept trash from individual students. "We're suggesting that when groups of students go out to

collect trash, they have one person pick up only newspapers, one person pick up only cans, and so on," Proffitt said. The SEC plans to use the receipts to distribute information on the low-level nuclear waste dump proposed for Southern Illinois, Proffitt said. Workers will also hand out lists of Carbondale recycling locations to students at Clean-Up Day activities. "We're publishing lists of places in the city where you can recycle newsprint, glass, bottles, even oil from your car," Proffitt said.

## DESIGN from Page 10

program, Clarke said, because "Pierre's school has about the same programs as we do and their programs match ours so well. "One thing that is traditional and characteristic about design programs is that unlike literature, you don't have to go to England to read Shakespeare—it's eminently portable. But you have to experience design firsthand," he said. The school is located in the "dead center of France" near Paris, an area that has the "most lavish interiors ever created by man and three of the greatest textile museums in the world." Clarke said he'd like to set up the program so that students would attend classes in the spring and then travel during the summer. "They'll spend the whole semester figuring out their itinerary... when they come back from France, they'll be absolutely fluent in French because they'll be forced to use

it every day," he said. Clarke said he also wants the French students to be able to travel throughout the United States. Students would need money only for air fare and for travel during the summer, Clarke said. A trip to France would be a powerful learning experience that could benefit the student for "his entire professional life," he said. Clarke said he has "always had a strong relationship to universities and the academic world of design," and added that he was connected with the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture in Washington, D.C., for 10 years. He was executive director of the ACSA for eight years, which brought him two awards for excellence from the National Endowment for the Arts. Clarke holds bachelor's degrees in science and architecture and master's

degrees in managerial economics and urban design. Clarke has also taught as an adjunct professor at Catholic University in Washington and Rome, and has worked in private practice as an architect in New York City, Amsterdam, Boston and Vancouver, British Columbia.

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# Old-timer Hunter's new album shines except for faddish rock

By Bill Turley  
Staff Writer

Ian Hunter has been around a long time. Many say he is probably older than the 36 he claims to be.

And as one of the founding members of one of my all-time favorite bands, Mott The Hoople, he has seen and been through a lot of changes in music, from the Dylanesque period of the early Mott albums, through the glittery association with David Bowie and then some serious rock and roll on his own ("Cleveland Rocks").

Now he has recognized one of the latest aberrations in rock, synthesized New Wave, and incorporated some of its noises into his latest solo album, "Short Back N' Sides." For the cover, he even got his famous curly locks combed into the style of the album's title, a hairstyle that is making a "comeback." Don't worry, his omnipresent sunglasses are still there.

This album is not bad. And when Hunter is doing songs like he used to do and not trying to keep up with the latest fads in rock, this offering shines.

"I Need Your Love" is a case in point. Hunter's rather raspy vocals always sounded good with some smooth saxophone playing. Gary Windo provides that here, and this upbeat number—the best song on the album—is helped along by some fine mixing by that master of the masterboard, Todd Rundgren.

Hunter does get a lot of talented help on this disc. Ex-Bowie guitarist Mick Ronson is again working with Hunter and, depending on the song, he plays some mean licks or tasteful space picking on his ax. Topper Headon and Mick Jones of the Clash are here, along with

## Review



**Short Back N' Sides**, Ian Hunter, Chrysalis Records, Reviewer's Rating 3 stars (4 stars tops).

Jones' girlfriend Ellen Foley.

The rest of the personnel are competent and are not the falling down point of this album. Some of the songs are. Excuse me Henny Youngman, but take "Lisa Likes Rock N' Roll"—please. This trash is nothing but synthesized noise. It reminded me of another garbage song, this one by the Flying Lizards, called "Money." Remember that? It was the song that sounded like garbage cans were used as the rhythm section.

"Central Park N' West" is a song getting airplay, and it deserves it. A strong, upbeat tune, it sounds like something off the album "The Hoopie," one of Hunter's last with Mott The Hoopie.

Hunter writes all the music here except "Noises," for which he shares the credit with bassist Tommy Morrongiello. "Noises" is a paranoid tune about some sounds out to get the vocalist, but some fine keyboard work and a solid beat save the tune from the heap.

And Mick Ronson must have

dusted off his old guitar for the spacey riffs of "Old Records," for they sound a little like the ones in "Ziggy Stardust," off David Bowie's greatest album, "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust."

All the songs mentioned so far were off Side One. Side Two has a few good offerings too, like "Gun Control." This is a satiric tune about how gun freaks stick to their guns because "The president is on our side, so stick to your guns boys, and we'll make a lot of money"—all done in an upbeat manner with some fine backing vocals.

But "Keep on Burnin'" closes out the album in fine style. Starting out as a soft, gospel-like ballad, "Keep" gets rocking at the end and leaves the listener with a good example of how to handle changes of pace within a song.

Hunter did some masterful work here, especially on the lyrics. But some bad songs, most of which I was too polite to mention, mar an otherwise fine effort.

(Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

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10:00 pm at Ballroom D of the Student Center



# Miller's 'Death of a Salesman' enacted in McLeod Auditorium

By Pam Petrow  
Staff Writer

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" was first performed in 1949, but it's a play that will never go out of style, according to Director Christian Moe.

Moe, a professor in theater, is directing the 14-member cast that will perform the play.

The production, which opened Thursday night, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in McLeod Auditorium in the Communications Building.

"This play is very powerful and should be of interest to the University and the community. It first appeared over 30 years ago, but I think it still speaks to our time," he said.

The drama depicts the tragic story of Willie Loman, an aging salesman who is unable to cope

with the changing world. He becomes frustrated because he cannot achieve the success he dreams of because he has nothing to pass on to his two sons.

Willie has a hard time distinguishing reality from his dream world. Repeatedly going back in time, he relives in his mind past conversations with his brother and episodes when his boys were young.

"This play is a challenge to the actors because of the many flashback scenes that require them to jump from one age to another," Moe said. "But we've been practicing for five weeks, and I think we're ready."

The actors seem to be as confident as their director. Julie Williams, a graduate student at SIU-C, enjoys her role as Linda, Willy's wife.

"I'm really looking forward

to opening night," she said. "Linda Loman is one of those roles that most actresses would like to play when they get old enough."

Williams, 33, is new to SIU-C, but not to acting. She has been in 58 productions throughout the Midwest. She ends the show with a touching scene at Willy's grave.

David Nava, a sophomore in theater, has put a lot of work into Willy's character. Nava, 20, must play the part of a 63-year-old man.

"It's difficult to convincingly play an older person," he said. "Willy has such a range of emotional highs and lows that follow one another without warning."

Other cast members are Tom Kagy as Happy, Donny Hooper as Biff, Gary Vandeventer as Bernard, Carolyn Boyce as the woman, Roy Weshinsky as Charley, Loren Taylor as Uncle Ben, Sean Loefel and Howard Wagner, Cynthia Riley as Jenny, Kenneth Scott as Stanley, Lisa Ann Cox as Miss Forsythe, Julie Christopher as Letta and John Atkinson as the waiter.

## Prison art on display at mall

A Prison Art Show will be exhibited at the Neffville Mall during Mall business hours Friday and Saturday.

Watercolors, acrylics, pen and ink drawings and oils will be on display and offered for sale at the show.

Coordinating the exhibit are Lenz Brown, associate dean of

the Department of Continuing Education; George Stickle, coordinator of correctional programs; Charles Smith-Peters, program services coordinator at Menard Prison; and Curt Hehlmeier, program services coordinator, Vienna Correctional Center. Admission is free.

## Sun to cause 'snow' on HBO

Movie buffs watching their favorite Home Box Office selection during the afternoon will be interrupted at about 3 p.m. for about seven minutes from now until Oct. 12.

This is the first time the service has experienced a sun-related disturbance in its 10 years of operation, the spokesman said.

The screen will be filled with snow as if the subscriber didn't have HBO, but the program will continue once the sun and the satellite are through, interfering with each other.

According to a spokesman for Cablevision in the Murdale Shopping Center, the HBO satellite signal will be blocked when it passes behind the sun.

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# France outlaws death penalty, guillotine

PARIS (AP) — The guillotine, the razor-edged blade that separated thousands of French men and women from their heads in nearly 200 years, is being officially retired as the national execution device.

The bill, which earlier passed the National Assembly, fulfilled one of the campaign pledges of Socialist President Francois Mitterand, who promised to abolish the death penalty.

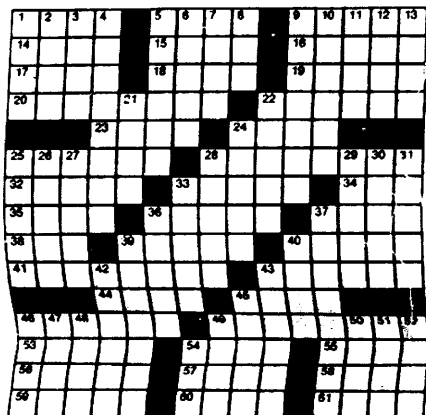
## Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fish
  - 5 Gazelle
  - 9 Assure
  - 2 words
  - 14 Small sled
  - 15 Russian tsar
  - 16 Santa —
  - 17 Lily
  - 18 British
  - 19 Long-armed
  - 20 Enjoyment
  - 22 Dull finishes
  - 23 Make a home
  - 24 Cat's-paw
  - 25 Jockey gear
  - 28 Curio
  - 32 Fish basket
  - 33 Clams
  - 34 B'way sign
  - 35 Skin
  - 36 Rich source
  - 37 The 2 mice
  - 38 Stupid one
  - 39 Great —
  - 40 Pronoun
  - 41 Sessions
  - 43 Harasser
  - 44 Anger
  - 45 Troop
  - 46 Plot
  - 49 Distant's

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- DOWN**
- 1 Punish
  - 2 Pitch
  - 3 Fever
  - 4 Ordered
  - 5 Desecrate
  - 6 Turn aside
  - 7 Hairy growth
  - 8 Pica
  - 9 Predict
  - 10 Very pleased
  - 11 — ad
  - 12 Stimulate
  - 13 Ramble
  - 21 Include to buy
  - 22 Viral disease
  - 24 Greek
  - 25 "Out!"
  - 26 Originate
  - 27 Unbright
  - 28 Teutonic
  - 31 Sedate
  - 33 Scorch
  - 36 Skin disease
  - 37 Followed
  - 39 Jewel
  - 40 Shelter
  - 42 Earthquake
  - 43 Fastened
  - 46 Lotto's son
  - 48 Cheek
  - 47 — hammer
  - 48 Salt: P. of
  - 49 Chiari
  - 50 Appraise
  - 51 Iraq's neighbor
  - 52 Aide: Abbr.
  - 54 Penite



# Air industry is 'unbowed'

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of Trans World Airlines said Thursday the airlines business is "bloody but unbowed" despite recent industry-wide upheavals.

The most important change in the industry has been its deregulation, C. E. Meyer Jr., president and chief executive officer of TWA, said to a convention of travel personnel.

The immediate effect of the current strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization "has been to accelerate the inevitable grounding of the industry's least efficient aircraft, the shedding of excess capacity in many of the most heavily served markets, and the layoff of thousands of personnel made redundant."

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12,000 - 16,000	20,000 - 24,000	28	17.92%
16,000 - 18,000	24,000 - 28,000	32	18.72%
18,000 - 20,000	28,000 - 32,000	36	19.44%
20,000 - 22,000	32,000 - 36,000	40	20.16%
22,000 - 24,000	36,000 - 40,000	44	20.88%
24,000 - 26,000	40,000 - 44,000	48	21.60%
26,000 - 28,000	44,000 - 48,000	52	22.32%
28,000 - 30,000	48,000 - 52,000	56	23.04%
30,000 - 32,000	52,000 - 56,000	60	23.76%
32,000 - 34,000	56,000 - 60,000	64	24.48%
34,000 - 36,000	60,000 - 64,000	68	25.20%
36,000 - 38,000	64,000 - 68,000	72	25.92%
38,000 - 40,000	68,000 - 72,000	76	26.64%
40,000 - 42,000	72,000 - 76,000	80	27.36%
42,000 - 44,000	76,000 - 80,000	84	28.08%
44,000 - 46,000	80,000 - 84,000	88	28.80%
46,000 - 48,000	84,000 - 88,000	92	29.52%
48,000 - 50,000	88,000 - 92,000	96	30.24%
50,000 - 52,000	92,000 - 96,000	100	30.96%

\*Yields based on comparison based on 1980 tax table.  
 NOTE: These market yields table should provide approximate comparison to rates for income earned in 1981, since the 1981 market yields are not yet available. For more information on the operation of this and to be located by a tax credit applied to the amount of tax owed.  
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# Student praises parents' care in essay

Pam Petrow  
Writer

Any parents will attend this year's Parents Day '81 on Saturday, only one set of parents will be chosen as "Parents of the Year" according to Bruce Sherman, university's framing coordinator. Each year, the Student Framing Council sponsors a contest in which SIUC students write why their parents should be honored at Parents Day festivities. Approximately 50 essays were entered in this year's contest. Three judges, chosen by the council, evaluated the papers, Sherman said.

After reading an essay entitled "Unsung Heroes," the judges selected Edmund and

O'Connor, of Springfield, to be the honored parents. Their son Martin, a senior in technical school, wrote the essay. Martin decided to write the letter after his parents' 30th anniversary on Aug. 25. "We were all getting ready for the party and weren't able to talk to them," he said. The essay tells how his parents were always willing to give up money and time for their children. He writes, "They never let it hurt, and then give me never revealing that it was the slightest."

The main in the paper how his parents took care of his father who was born with cerebral palsy. "My

books for

ent witnesses

male man who is known by the SIUC Safety Program, is known to a hit and run accident that occurred last night on Spillway Road near Crab Orchard Lake in Williamson County.

John Bodeker, 25, R.R. 2, was driving his motorcycle north on Spillway Road, just past the Crab Orchard Lake Dam at 11 p.m. when a car traveling south pulled into his lane, causing him to hit the front rear-wheel.

Bodeker said he was taken to Memorial Hospital in Carbondale about 15 minutes after the accident by some friends. They found him lying in the road, suffering a broken rib and lacerations in the accident.

brother is 22-years-old now—having outlived most people in his condition by at least four years," he wrote. "I'd like to think that his longevity is due to the love and attention he received at home."

O'Connor, 21, is the sixth of nine children. His older brother graduated from SIUC in 1974, but Martin is the only student here now. A younger brother

and sister are in high school.

He did not tell his parents that they had won until last Friday.

"I called them from the SPC office and asked if they were planning on coming for Parents Day," he said. "I told them they had better come because they were the guests of honor."

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor will

be acknowledged Saturday during half-time at McAndrew Stadium. President Albert Somit will present them with a silver bowl and flowers. They will also be invited to several of the banquets at the Student Center and will be given tickets to the Groucho performance at Shryock Saturday night.

Mary Anne Collins, of Centerville, was chosen as runner-up

in the parents competition and will also be acknowledged at the game. Her daughter Karen A. Collins, a sophomore in accounting, wrote the essay.

Several events are scheduled Saturday such as an Airbrush Exhibit, a buffet brunch and fashion show, a Greek Sing, the game and a concert by Southern Singers, University Male Glee Club, and the University Choir.


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- with Creme Fraiche and Raspberry Vinegar Dressing
- Lobster Newberg with Champagne
- Lamb Shish Kabobs
- Carved Loin of Pork with Hazelnut Stuffing
- Gratin Dauphinoise
- Spinach Souffle
- Rataouille Nicoise
- French Bread
- Cherries Jubilee
- Chocolate Mousse
- Cafe Francais



The Student Center invites members of Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. and SIUC students to attend this year's Student Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium.

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Baby-Back  
BBQ Ribs  
\$7.25**

per person  
Fridays & Saturdays Only  
Includes Potatoes, Salad, & Breads

105 S. Market  
Marion, IL  
933-2220

# Activities

Friday, October 2

Obelisk II Senior Portrait Program, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Center first floor, south end.  
 "Death of a Salesman," 8 p.m., McLeod Theater.  
 MFA Review exhibition, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Galler.  
 Exhibition of paintings, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faneer Hall North Gallery.  
 SPC film, "Stuntman," 7:30 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 SPC Late Show, "Martin," 1:45 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Phi Beta Sigma, dance, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Ballroom A.  
 Chemistry and biochemistry, lecture, 4 p.m., Neckers 240B.  
 Iranian Muslim Association, seminar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 WDBB, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 Voices for Christ, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 Spartacus Youth League, seminar, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 Iranian Muslim Association.

## Two organizations host discussion on U.S., Africa

The African Students Association is cosponsoring a panel discussion on "Relationships between Africa and the U.S." with the Caribbean Students Association. The discussion is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Guest speakers include members of the faculty and representatives of the Black Affairs Council, the International Students Organization and the Minority Affairs Commission. Entertainment and music will follow the discussion.

## Clean-up helpers to meet Monday

Anyone interested in helping clean up Carbondale during Clean-Up Day should attend a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room.

John Dunning, co-chairman of Clean-Up Day, said representatives from student organizations and individuals who want to help cleanup should attend the meeting during which the details of Clean-Up Day will be presented.

Attendance at the meeting is not mandatory, but Dunning said he needs to have an estimate of the number of people who will work at the event, which will be held next Saturday. Dunning said he had no idea how many people would volunteer this year.

meeting, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room.  
 Organization for Handicapped Rights, meeting, 3 p.m., Saline Room.  
 Career Planning and Placement Center, lecture, 12 noon-1 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting, 5 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 Med-Prep, lecture, 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.  
 Original graphic art, sale and exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center South Solicitation Area.  
 Football team, meeting, 7 p.m., Town Rooms.

Student Bible Fellowship, meeting, 7:20 a.m., Activity Room A.  
 Caribbean Student Association, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 Telpro, meeting, 6 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1046.  
 Saturday, October 3  
 African Student Association, meeting, 6 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 "Death of a Salesman," 8 p.m., McLeod Theater.  
 SPC film, "The Black Stallion," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 More weekend activities appear on Page 20

# THE GOLD MINE

611 S. Illinois



**LUNCH SPECIAL**  
 You can get a salad, single ingredient pizza, and small soft drink for only \$2.85 between 11:00-2:00.

Call for quick delivery

529-4138

529-4139

529-4130

**Bring your Parents to Papa's Breakfast Special**  
**2 eggs, Hash Browns, 3 sausage links, toast or Biscuits \$1.99**

**Biscuits & Sausage Gravy \$1.19**



Monday-Friday 7am-4pm  
 Saturday & Sunday 8am-4pm

(Offer good through 10-4-81)

## National Family Sex Education Week

**HOW TO GET ALONG WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX WITH OUT REALLY TRYING. MON. Oct. 5, 3-5pm Mississippi Room**

**Reaching out to touch someone... Tues. Oct. 6 12:00-2:00pm Mississippi Room**

**Sex on the Rocks... Tuesday, Oct. 6, 3-4pm, Mississippi Room**

**Between your navel and your knees... Wed. Oct. 7, 3-5pm Mississippi Room**

**Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual lifestyles... Thurs., Oct. 8, 11-1:00pm Illinois Room**

**Discussions about sex: Your feelings make a difference... Thurs., Oct. 8 3-5:00pm Illinois Room**

**What is herpes? Friday, October 9, 3-5pm Illinois Room**

All Programs at the Student Center



**BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER**  
 Every Friday Night at 9:00  
**WSIU TV 8**

# Celebrate Sweetest Day!

The Carbondale Jaycee's are proud to announce that the Annual Jaycee's Sweetest Day is **Saturday, October 17**

On that day, the Carbondale Jaycee's will deliver a package of 12 freshly cut roses to your home for only \$15.00. All proceeds for the sale will be donated to the Illinois Jaycee's Childrens Camp.

To have your Sweetest Day Roses delivered call 529-1452 NOW!  
 The supply is limited



SINCE 1876

## Pomona General Store

Take an old-fashioned country drive through the forest. We have fountain drinks and old-time goodies, sodas, and the biggest and best sandwiches in town!

COME BROWSE

South of Murphys on Route 127 approximately 15 miles

# Campus Briefs

WIDB radio will present a special parents day open house from 10 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the WIDB studios in the lower level of Wright 1.

SIU Veterans Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Park to have elections. Veterans, their families and former members are welcome to attend.

The Center for Basic Skills will offer a Rapid Reading Workshop at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday in Woody C12. Interested students may call 536-6646 or attend Monday to enroll.

The Orienteering Club will have a local meet and beginners clinic at 1 p.m. Sunday at Devil's Kitchen Lake Spillway. Rides will leave from the Student Center front entrance at noon. A picnic will follow the meet.

Sam Sifre, sociology graduate student, will speak on "Eliminating Rote Learning in Sociology" at noon Friday in Faner 3410. The sack lunch presentation is sponsored by the Sociology Club.

Group Outdoor Recreation Programs will sponsor a Budget Equipment Buying Workshop

## Carbondale man convicted of burglary, theft

A Carbondale man was convicted of burglary and theft Thursday morning in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Charles Garrett, 20, 703 N. Barnes, was found guilty of stealing stereo equipment and jewelry from a house on Birch Lane in Carbondale on Dec. 3, 1981.

Garrett is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 17 at 1:30 p.m. for sentencing.

from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center Base Camp area. The workshop is designed to help people buy camping equipment at an economical price. Participants must be eligible Recreation Center users or pay a \$2 daily guest fee plus a 50-cent deposit. Information can be obtained by calling 536-5531.

The Southern Illinois Friends Meeting will sponsor a silent vigil from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday. The group will also meet at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the home of Carolyn Zimmerman, 214 Glenview. A potluck lunch will follow the meeting. Persons interested in attending can call 537-6542 or 833-5781 for information.

The Carbondale Public Library will have its annual book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the garage next to the library, 304 W. Walnut. Book prices will range from 10 to 25 cents.

The Visual Communications Club will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Shell gas station on the corner of Grand and Wall streets.

The Delta Chi Pledge Class will sponsor a Greek-Italian

Nite spaghetti dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at 106 Small Group Housing. The cost will be \$1.50 per person and parents are welcome. Information is available at 536-5561.

The Newman Center will host a volunteer potluck from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the snack bar at the Center, 715 S. Washington. All "Heart to Heart" volunteers, people interested in volunteering and families are invited to bring a dish and to learn about Newman's six volunteer programs.

University Christian Ministries will not hold its usual Sunday afternoon service in the Student Center this week. An interchurch world communion service will be held in Shryock Auditorium at 11 a.m. Sunday.

# DuMaroc

## Attention Ladies

Every Friday Night  
8:pm-11:30pm

DuMaroc Presents

## An All Male Revue For Ladies Only!

(men welcome after 11:30)

Open 8pm-4pm closed Monday  
Hwy. 51 N., Desoto 867-2811



## ORIENTAL FOODS

The Finest Chinese Cuisine  
(Across from University Mall)

### OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

11-10 SUN-THURS/11-11 FRI & SAT  
LUNCH FROM 11 AM/DINNER FROM 4:30 DAILY  
CALL FOR DINNER RESERVATIONS

457-8184

### VALUABLE COUPON

**LUNCH FOR 4 SPECIAL** 11:00-4:30 only  
WITH THIS COUPON ON/VALID TILL OCT 18  
GOURMET FOOD! FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT

**\$2.95 PER PERSON**

### FAMILY STYLE

• Pineapple Chicken-Beef & Broccoli  
• Egg Roll, Steamed Rice, Fortune Cookie

VALUABLE COUPON

### DAILY HAPPY HOUR (1:30-4:30)

Tropical Drinks & Imported Wines  
Side Orders & Appetizers  
at Discount Prices

MINIMUM ORDER: \$2.00 LUNCH & HAPPY HOUR  
(PER PERSON) \$4.00 DINNER



As usual we have the unusual

**MAGA**

Museum Shop

NORTH FANER HALL

M-F 10-4

## HEAVY DUTY SAVINGS ON NAPA DELUXE HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS



It's shocking! The savings your NAPA outlets are offering on their Deluxe Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers. Now \$20.00\* each. But hurry. The sale only runs from October 1 to October 31. So get into your nearby NAPA outlet to get in on heavy duty savings.

**NAPA SHOCKS**

SEE THE DEALER DISPLAYING THE SIGN

\*AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS\*

<b>CARBONDALE</b>	<b>KRACK'S</b>	<b>CARTERVILLE</b>
<b>KIN'S STANDARD</b>	457-9836	<b>CHASSERAIN AUTO</b>
457-8-22		983-6119
<b>JAN PEARL, INC.</b>	<b>HAMILTON'S</b>	<b>GARY'S SMELL</b>
457-3391	457-2616	983-8883
<b>SMITH DODGE, INC.</b>	<b>THOMPSON TEXACO</b>	<b>GLOVER'S MOBILE</b>
457-8155	529-1031	983-2929
<b>WESTOWN SHELL</b>	<b>GLENN'S STANDARD</b>	<b>CAMBRIA</b>
529-9315	529-9161	<b>RICH'S VRECH</b>
<b>COCHRAN STANDARD</b>	<b>MURDALE TEXACO</b>	983-6309
529-9109	529-9382	<b>DESOTO</b>
<b>CAMPUS SHELL</b>		<b>JAKE'S AUTO</b>
549-8433		867-2379

東方食東方食

**ORIENTAL FOODS**

Murdale Shopping Center

549-2231

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

<b>Mon-Sat 11-9</b>	<b>Sun 12-9</b>	<b>Mon-Sat 9-9</b>	<b>Sun 11-9</b>
Restaurant-Carry Out or Dine In		Grocery Store	
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p><b>BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE</b></p> <p><b>\$4.25</b></p> <p><b>Beef (Or Tofu)</b></p> <p><b>Chop Suey</b></p> <p><small>(Both Diners Must Be Both Beef or Both Tofu)</small></p> <p><small>With Shrimp, Chicken, or Pork</small></p> <p><small>75¢ Extra For the 2 Diners</small></p> <p><small>Murdale Store Only/Valid Till Oct. 18</small></p>		<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p><b>WON TON SKIN</b> 75¢/lb.</p> <p><b>INSTANT NOODLES</b> 19¢/PKG</p> <p><small>(only those with reg low 25¢/PKG)</small></p> <p><b>CANNED LYCHEE</b> 95¢</p> <p><b>SHRIMP (Maypride)</b></p> <p><b>CANNED TOFU</b> 75¢</p> <p><b>43/50 HEADLESS SHRIMP</b> \$4.25/LB.</p> <p><small>(Available in large or small portions)</small></p> <p>Limits:</p> <p>• 2 per item</p> <p>• 1 coupon per family</p> <p>Murdale Store Only</p> <p>Valid Till Oct. 18</p>	
<p>Fried Dumplings (platters)</p> <p>99¢ (reg. \$1.35)</p> <p>Limit: 1 order per family</p> <p>Valid Till Oct. 18</p> <p>Murdale Store Only</p>		<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p>	

VALUABLE COUPON



**Rooms**  
 MEN'S DORM. ACROSS FROM SIU  
 campus. Kitchen available. Rooms  
 by choice. \$145.00 per month.  
 \$30 damage deposit. 718 S.  
 University Ave. Phone 529-3533.  
 0543B463

**LARGE ROOM 2 BLOCKS** from  
 U - Grad. non-smoking woman;  
 are kitchen bath w 2 others,  
 \$50.00 per month includes utilities;  
 available Oct. 15; 549-3147.  
 0654B480

**Roommates**  
 30 year old male  
 needs housemate(s)  
 Cobden farmhouse.  
 \$90 to 75 dollars  
 per month plus utilities.  
 1-893-4372  
 after 8 pm.

**ROOMMATES WANTED**  
 4 Blocks To Campus  
 4-Bedroom-Furnished  
 Respected-No Pets-Carpet  
 1 1/2 Bath  
 529-1539  
 7am-12pm

**THREE BEDROOM.** All utilities  
 included, except electricity, furn-  
 ished, \$95 a month each, two  
 people need 1 more. 457-1334.  
 0560B422

**ROOM VACANCY. FEMALE**  
 needed at Georgetown Apts. Call  
 694-3555 ask for Elaine. Cheap rent.  
 0633B439

**ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR**  
 NICE two bedroom apt. Non-  
 smoker. \$137 month. 1/2 elec. 529-  
 1738, 457-8654, 457-2300. 0647B436

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED**  
 immediately for Lewis Park, rent  
 negotiable, call 965-3384 or 549-4373.  
 0670B442

**ONE ROOMMATE WANTED** for  
 an excellent 2-bedroom apt. All  
 utilities and Cable-TV included in  
 rent. 457-8742. 0693B438

**FEMALE NON-SMOKING**  
 WANTED for beautiful, furnished  
 3 bedroom house close to campus.  
 \$110 per month, one third utilities.  
 Call 549-1847. 0698B438

**ROOMMATE - 50 yr. old male**  
 seeking mature, responsible  
 female to share large mobile  
 home. No students. 457-4372  
 0693B438

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share  
 apartment. \$117 per month, 1 block  
 from campus. Call Kim 457-8635.  
 0713B434

**Mobile Home Lots**  
 NICE LARGE LOTS, Wildwood  
 Mobile Home Park. No dogs  
 allowed. 457-5550. 80661B153

**HELP WANTED**  
 NEED EXTRA MONEY? Selling  
 Avon can help fight inflation. Call  
 now. Joan Marquard 549-4822.  
 85377C40

**SKILLED SYNCHRONIZED**  
 SWIMMER to coach SIU syn-  
 chronized swimming team. Good  
 strong group. Call Sandy at 457-  
 8430 evenings. 86699C033

**MALE VOCALIST** FOR  
 established band. Open mind,  
 strong voice, P.A. Chris 862939  
 after 3. 0514C31

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
 CALLIGRAPHY BY ALLYN  
 Filers, invitations, cards, etc.  
 designed especially for you. Low  
 prices. Call 549-2261. See me at  
 Faner Arcade Oct 3. 0714E30

**REGISTERED NURSE**  
 Full Time-Part Time Positions Available  
 3-11:30 pm 11 pm-7:30 am  
 •Our Benefits Excellent•Salaries  
 Excellent•Our Orientation Tailored to your Needs  
 For Interview Contact  
 Personnel Dept.  
**MARION MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 917-W. Main Marion Ill. 62959  
 (618)997-3259 Equal Opportunity Employer

**BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW!**

Call 549-4831  
 All Forms of Typing & Printing  
 219 W. Main Carbondale

**Pregnancy Assistance**  
 Center  
 Pregnant—Need Help?  
 Call 529-2441  
 24 Hr. service

**Printing Plant**  
 Photocopying  
 Offset Copying  
 Offset Printing  
 Thesis Copies  
 Resumes  
 Cards  
 Stationery  
 Spiral Bindings  
 Wedding Invitations  
 606 S. Illinois - Carbondale  
 457-7732.

**NEED COMPUTER HELP** FOR  
 your research. call 529-4925.  
 Consulting, tutoring and  
 programming. SFPS; SAS; PLI;  
 FORTRAN, COBOL, ASSEM-  
 BLER, Graphic. 0287E30

**COMPLETE LISTING** of Nudist  
 Resorts. Send \$3.00 plus 5 percent  
 sales tax to Dan Dea, Box 854,  
 Effingham, IL 62401. 0583E34

**TYPING, THESES, DISSER-**  
 TATIONS, resumes, papers, etc.  
 Fast, reliable and accurate.  
 Satisfaction guaranteed. Please  
 call 549-0668. 0392E35

**NEED A PAPER TYPED?** IBM  
 Selectric. Fast and accurate.  
 Reasonable rates. 549-2258. 0439E36

**AIR CONDITIONER, REFRIGERATION** repair,  
 remodeling and carpentry repair,  
 sidewalks and driveways poured,  
 reasonable rates. 964-1219. 0456E37

**THESES, DISSERTATIONS,**  
 RESUMES. Call the Problem  
 Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S.  
 Illinois, 529-3040. 0471E037

**ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL**  
 care. Immediate appointments.  
 Counseling to 24 weeks. 6am-9pm.  
 Toll Free, 1-800-438-0038. 0476E037

**SOOT MAGIC CHIMNEY** Sweep,  
 Southern Illinois finest. Wood-  
 stoves and fireplaces and chimney  
 caps. Carterville, Illinois. 965-4465.  
 0498E30

**SEWING ALTERATIONS**  
 FASHION DESIGNING  
**CALL EVELYN**  
 AT  
 HOT RAGS  
 529-1942  
 715-South University  
 "On the Island"

**PREGNANT?**  
 call BIRTHRIGHT  
 Free pregnancy testing  
 & confidential assistance.  
 549-2754  
 Mon., & Weds., 9-4pm  
 Tues., Thurs., Fri., Noon-4pm

**HOUSE-OF-FICE CLEANING.**  
 Very reasonable rates. Available  
 weekday afternoons and Saturdays  
 only. Carbondale city limits only.  
 Call 549-5728 after 5 p.m. 0698E030

**THE CARBONDALE WOMENS**  
 Center offers confidential  
 pregnancy testing and counseling.  
 529-2324. A pre-choice  
 organization. B0655E47

**SAVE MONEY. INSULATE** now,  
 cellulose or fiberglass, with TSL  
 Construction. Also, remodeling of  
 all types. Quality, guaranteed  
 work, reasonable rates. Tom 457-  
 2900. 0657E033

549-2911

A New Service Especially For  
 Students, Faculty & Staff Of  
 Southern Illinois University

**campus**  
 call  
**center**

**WANTED**  
 Mobile Homes  
 Immediate  
 CASH  
 549-3000

**WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS**  
 running or not. Also large utility  
 trl. Call 549-8243. 0516F039

**FEMALE ROOMMATE: GARDEN**  
 Park Apts. Only \$115.25 per  
 month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 529-  
 3018. 0650F31

**LEBANESE WOMAN** to teach  
 conversational Lebanese to  
 American female. Call 549-8163  
 (evenings). 0682F31

**WANTED - PERSON W/IO**  
 SPEAKS Spanish to meet once or  
 twice a week to assist in con-  
 versational Spanish. Contact  
 Cheryl - 453-5412 after 3:30 p.m.  
 0699F34

**LOST**  
 LOST SIAMESE CAT. Please call  
 529-4372. 0651G32

**LOST: FEMALE SMALL black**  
 and silver toy poodle. She is  
 wearing a black collar with no  
 tags. Her name is DeEtte.  
 REWARD. 549-0387. 0662G37

**SILVER CROSSPEN** with letters  
 -RASF- printed upon decorative  
 emblem attached to clasp.  
 Reward. 529-4723. 0677G31

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
 NEED ENTERTAINMENT BUT  
 can't afford a band? Hire  
 Shakedown Street traveling D-J  
 show. Two D-J's, all kinds of  
 music. Call Justin 618-633-2683 or  
 Scott 618-923-2818. 0437I36

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 MARXIST LITERATURE FROM  
 Spartacist League-Spartacans  
 Youth League. Today: Kaskaskia  
 Room. 0680I30

**FARMERS MARKET** in Car-  
 bondale. Open every Saturday  
 8:00-12:00 a.m. On Rt. 51 South  
 Grand Ave. near SIU overpass.  
 Parking across railroad tracks.  
 Featuring seasonal home grown  
 produce and baked goods only.  
 Growers reservations required.  
 Call 633-2763. B7633J30

**ROYALTON COMMUNITY**  
 FLEA MARKET  
 OLD GRADE SCHOOL  
 Division and Meadow  
 October 3-8 a.m. - 7  
 Space Available for \$5.00  
 For information call:  
 964-7719, 2137, 3321.

**Greater Marion Area**  
 Chamber of Commerce  
 Arts & Crafts Fair,  
 Flea Market & Auction  
 Saturday, October 3, 1981, 9:00 AM  
 to 5:00 PM, Marion Senior High  
 School, Main Date October 16,  
 Booths available for \$12.00 Call  
 977-4766 City Wide Sales

**FREE FOOTBALL EVERY**  
 Thursday night, Great Skate  
 Train. 7:00-10:00 p.m. 0320J22

**GREAT SKATE TRAIN** - during  
 September-2 birthday parties for  
 the price of one. Call for details.  
 529-3033 0318J32

**GREAT SKATE TRAIN.** Adults  
 only-every Sunday night 7:30-  
 10:00 p.m. \$3.00 0316J32

**BARCAIN PRICES** on highest  
 quality pre-owned clothing. Jeans  
 two to ten dollars. Shirts-one to ten.  
 Dresses five to thirty-five. Men's  
 suits seven to forty - shirts one to  
 five. The Nearly New Shop, 1200 W.  
 Main (Eddings Bldg.) Carbondale.  
 0634J46

**MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY** reser-  
 vations early. Call Air Illinois 529-  
 3800 or your travel agent. B041J30

**AUCTIONS & SALES**  
 INDOOR FLEA MARKET. An-  
 tiques and Craft sale. Carbondale.  
 Oct. 4, 1981. \$10.00 per table. Call  
 Jan Csee at Ramada Inn. 529-7311.  
 B0594K030

**YARD SALE** FOR the benefit of  
 crippled children. All day Satur-  
 day, Oct. 3, from dawn till dusk?  
 At the Elk's Lodge 1543 on the  
 corner of West Jackson and Un-  
 iversity, Carbondale. B0680K30

**YARD SALE: CARBONDALE, Fri**  
 & Sat. Odds N Ends, locks,  
 collectables, corner of Carico,  
 Willow. Bargains! 0689K30

**YARD SALE, CARBONDALE, Sat**  
 Oct 3 7:00 a.m. - 777 1702 Colonial  
 Drive (off Glenview). Hand-made  
 crafts, Christmas items, Softens  
 accessories yarn, hanging glass  
 shelves, linens, LOTS more!  
 0680K30

**BASEMENT SALE-UNITED**  
 Methodist Church-214 W. Main,  
 Carbondale, October 3, 1981. 7 a.m.  
 - 2 p.m. Plants, toys, utility table,  
 pots, dishes, clothes. 0688K030

**CARAGE SALE SATURDAY, Oct.**  
 7, 8 a.m. 1438 East Grand, Car-  
 bondale. 0652K32

**GARAGE SALE - SAT. OCT. 3,**  
 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 1008 W.  
 Rigdon - turn left at Oakland  
 Cemetery. Antiques, books, plants,  
 fireplace, canning jars, 55 hp  
 Chrysler motor and plenty of  
 clothing. NO EARLY SALES  
 0675K30

**YARD SALE, CARBONDALE.**  
 Saturday 50 Hillcrest Drive, 9-5.  
 Help me clean out my mistakes!  
 early sales. 0678K30

**NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE.**  
 1002 and 1005 S. Oakland Oct. 3, 8  
 a.m. Rain date, Oct. 4. 0696K30

**FREEBIES**

**KITTY FOR GIVE:** He's a warm  
 and cuddly neutered male kitty.  
 Call 457-8616. 0685N030

**RIDERS WANTED**

**'RIDE THE STUDENT TRANSIT'**  
 to Chicago & Suburbs. Runs every  
 weekend, Departs Fridays 2:00,  
 returns Sunday. As little as 5 hrs.  
 & 45 min. to Chicago and  
 weekend fare on certain weekend's  
 with this ad is only \$31.75 Round-  
 trip. Regularly \$39.75. Call 529-1822  
 for details. Ticket sales Daily at  
 Plaza Records, 608 S. Illinois Ave.  
 0657P41

**ONLY \$31.00 ROUNDTRIP** TO  
 Chicago & Suburbs with this ad for  
 Oct. 2-4 sun on 'Student Transit'  
 Ticket sales Plaza Records, 529-  
 1822. Just over 5 hrs. to  
 Chicago land. 0684P30



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY FIFI**

"Your Little Butterball"

**SUCH A DEAL!**  
 Learn How To Buy  
 Outdoor Equipment  
 Economically

**BUDGET EQUIPMENT**  
**BUYING WORKSHOP**  
 Monday, October 5th  
 7-9 pm  
 Student Recreation Center  
 Base Camp/LES Area

**FOOTBALL FEVER**  
 Will Be Shown  
 Fri., Oct. 2nd  
 At  
 Brown Auditorium  
 6-7-8-9 pm



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY M.D.**

"Keep Up The Spirit"

**BETH**  
 Happy 21st  
 Your Roommates

Thanks,  
 To all my friends who  
 helped me celebrate  
 my 21st B'day. Making  
 It the best ever.  
 You're the Greatest!!  
 Bruce



**Brighten**  
 Someone's  
 Day with a  
 Smile Ad!  
 Phone: 536-3311



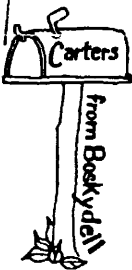
# Activities

SPC Late Show, "Martin," 11:45 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Celebrity Series, "Groucho!" 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.  
 SISPA, registration, 8 a.m., workshop, 8:50 a.m. to 3 p.m., Agriculture Building.  
 Christians Unlimited, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 Delta, Sigma Theta, meeting, 10 a.m., Saline Room.  
 Department of Administrative Sciences, meeting, 10:30 a.m., Wabash Room.  
 Malaysian Students Association, meeting, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m.-1 a.m., Activity Rooms C and D.  
 Parents Day  
 -"SIU '81" film, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Ballroom A.  
 -Southern Singers, concert, 7-9 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.  
 -Buffet brunch, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Ballrooms B, C and D.  
 -Program, 7-11 p.m., Ballrooms C and D.  
 -Reception and information, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.  
 -"Keeping Our Students Healthy," 9:30-11:45 a.m., Mississippi and Missouri Rooms.  
 -"Finding a Job After College," 9:30-11:45 a.m., Ohio Room.  
 -"Financial Assistance Programs," 9:30-11:45 a.m., Illinois Room.  
 -Airbrush exhibit, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Art Alley.  
 -Original graphic art sale and exhibition, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center South Solicitation Area.  
 -Buffet dinner, 4-7 p.m., Roman Room.  
 -Free bowling, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Student Center Bowling Lanes.  
 -Free billiards, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Student Center Olympic Room.

Auditorium.  
 SPC film, "The Tree of Wooden Clogs," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Parents Day buffet brunch, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Ballrooms A, B, C and D.  
 Alpha Phi Alpha, meeting, 2-6 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 Phi Beta Sigma, meeting, 5-8 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 Alpha Kappa Alpha, meeting, 2-6 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 Iota Phi Theta, meeting, 2-5 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 Epsilon Kappa, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 Zeta Phi Beta, rush, 5-8 p.m.,

Missouri Room.  
 University Christian Ministries, service, 1-2 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
 Alpha Angels, meeting, 1-2 p.m., Saline Room.  
 Delta Sigma Theta, meeting, 1-5 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 WINE Psi Psi, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Iroquois Room.  
 Recreation Center, open house, free admission, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Recreation Center.  
 Recreation Center, tours, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

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# Americans behind Reagan, poll says

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite growing pessimism toward the economy, the latest Associated Press-NEC News poll says Americans support President Reagan's proposal for \$13 billion in additional budget cuts. The poll, a scientific random sampling of 1,601 adults contacted by telephone Monday and Tuesday, said a majority of

those who have heard or read of the president's latest proposed budget cuts approve of them. Yet a majority also believes that their family finances will not improve in the next year and that the federal budget will not be balanced by 1984. Reagan's overall job performance rating dipped to 53 percent good or excellent, down

10 percent from the AP-NBC News poll in August and the lowest during his presidency. The latest poll said 27 percent believe Reagan is doing an only fair job overall, while 16 percent said poor and 4 percent were not sure. Reagan's job rating for handling the economy dipped to 45 percent approval.

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## Cut Rate Comedy to be videotaped

Cut Rate Comedy, a local comedy troupe, will be videotaped at Just Desserts at 8 p.m. Friday by students from SPC Video, according to Cut Rate Comedy member and Carbondale resident John Zakhar.

Cut Rate Comedy features Todd Alcott, the writer for the troupe, Tom Kagy, Michael Meadows, Toni Thompson and Zakhar. The comedy troupe will also host T.L.C., a rhythm and blues group, folk guitarist Linda Falk, classical guitarist Mark Ley, poets Joyce Jones and Tom Brierton, and comic Arnie Bernstein.

Admission is \$2.

## Exhibit to feature airbrush artwork

An airbrush illustration exhibit will be featured in Art Alley on the second floor of the Student Center during October.

The exhibit will feature works done by second-year commercial graphics design students. "Airbrush Illustration" is taught by Assistant Professor George S. Hoeveler.

An opening reception will be held 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

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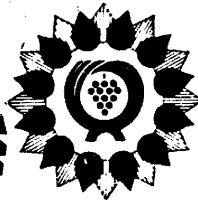
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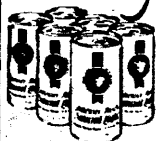
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## Chicago honors victorious Sting with parade, rally

CHICAGO (AP) — For the first time in almost two decades, Chicagoans celebrated a professional sports winner. And they did it Thursday in a big way — with a rally, parade and medals for the Chicago Sting, the new North American Soccer League champion.

Mayor Jane M. Byrne led the celebration, with a Loop parade and marching bands, and capped with a rally at the Daley Plaza. Thousands of people lined the streets as the Sting players paraded by in antique coach-vehicles.

"One thing we haven't had in a very, very long time is a national champion, but we've got one and it's the Sting," she told the cheering crowd.

Medals of honor were then presented to Sting players, who downed the New York Cosmos 1-0 in the Soccer Bowl on Saturday to bring the city its first professional sports championship in 18 years. In 1963, the Chicago Bears won the National Football League title.

## IM meeting set

An intramural floor hockey captains' meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Room 158 at the Rec Center to determine playoff pairings. The floor hockey season ends Saturday, and all teams posting a .500 record or better are eligible for tournament play, which begins Monday.

# Golfers to seek consistency at Purdue

By Bob Morand  
Staff Writer

The women's golf team travels to the Lady Boiler tournament at Purdue this weekend in search of a consistent team effort and faces the stiffest competition thus far this season, according to Coach Mary Beth McGirr.

After a "disappointing" third place finish in last week's state championship at Reed Lake, McGirr says this is the team's weekend to rebound and turn in some competitive scores. Not that the Salukis haven't been playing competitively, but, according to McGirr, mistakes and penalty strokes have plagued team play.

Penalty strokes, she added, could have been the difference in SIU-C's third place finish last

week. Illinois State won the tournament seven strokes ahead of the Salukis. But, as far as McGirr is concerned, last week is history.

"It doesn't matter what we did last week," McGirr said. "What we have to do this week is more important. We have to rebound and play a solid 54 holes in the Purdue tournament."

Ohio State, Michigan State and Marshall University of West Virginia will be the teams to beat in the 18-team tournament, McGirr said. Ohio State won the Lady Boiler tournament last year and also was last year's Midwest regional winner.

McGirr said there will be a lot more pressure to produce as a team this weekend because only four of the five individual scores

will account for the team's total. In the last three tournaments, she said, the four best scores from six players comprised the team total.

"I don't expect any more from one player than another because we don't have one player who is more consistent than the rest," McGirr said. "We have to rely on the team as a whole," she added, "because no one really has been playing consistently good golf."

But consistent team play as a whole will be the make-or-break factor in deciding the Salukis' fate this Friday and Saturday, said McGirr, adding that none of the players have ever played on Purdue's north course. With the caliber of play by such teams as Ohio State, Michigan State and Marshall, SIU-C will have to shoot mistake-free golf

to compete successfully,

McGirr said. "Our main objective is to play a solid 18 holes of team golf each round, and cut down on our mistakes and penalty strokes," she said. "Our putting and overall course management must improve, too. If the weather is nice, I hope to see scores in the middle to low 70s."

## GOLF from Page 24

Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, and SIU-Edwardsville will be trying to outshoot the Salukis. SIU-C finished fifth last year, eight strokes behind Edwardsville, the tournament champion.

grainy type of grass. If the grain is against your putt, the ball will almost always bounce when you hit it. Bentgrass is easier to putt on since it has no grain at all. The only thing that can affect a putt are the green's contours. I think our putting problems at Mississippi can be blamed on the Bermuda grass greens," Reburn said.

Junior Robbie Hammond, sophomore Tom Jones, and freshmen Mark Young and Randy Harris will be making the trip north. Reburn said he hasn't decided who will be the fifth golfer.

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# Field hockey team gets no relief

By Michelle Schwent  
Sports Editor

After a tiring seven-match padtrip, there still is no relief for the Saluki field hockey team.

SIU-C will play at Louisville Friday and at Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, Ky., Saturday.

Coach Julie Illner said she thought the seven-game trip helped the Salukis.

"I think we needed it," Illner said. "It was good for them to play, play and play, rather than have a week in between matches. If we had a problem in a game, we could try out a new system in the next game."

Illner said she doesn't know much about the weekend's opponents, but she said neither will be as tough as Indiana State, which beat the Salukis 3-2 last Thursday. The only meeting between the Salukis and the Louisville Cardinals was in 1977 and that match ended in a scoreless tie. SIU-C holds a 2-1 edge over Eastern Kentucky's Colonels since 1978.

The Salukis entered the season with a questionable defense, and although things are improving, Illner said the defense still needs some work.

"The defense has improved, but we still have work to do,"

Illner said. "We had some lapses against Ohio University over the weekend and at this level you can't afford to do that."

The lapses have been mental errors due to the inexperience of the young defense, Illner said. In the loss to the ISU, the Lady Sycamores scored off a penalty corner that Saluki defenders failed to react to.

"Indiana had a penalty corner which rebounded off the a leg," Illner said. "There was no whistle and I guess they expected one, but the kids just stopped. There was no one within five yards of the kid who scored. That's a kind of reaction thing that they will only learn about through playing games."

The Saluki offense has sparked this season. SIU-C outshot every team it played last weekend. Illner switched junior Cindy Davis from left wing to right inner and it paid off in goals. Davis scored nine goals in seven matches, making her the team's leading goal scorer with 12.

"Cindy was scoring well at left wing and one of my assistant coaches suggested moving her to right inner," Illner said. "She'll score a lot more from there. We have a

strong, fast forward line."

Illner implemented a new system to strengthen the defense and she will also use another system utilizing two fullbacks.

"Having two fullbacks is more of a defensive system," Illner said. "We'll use that as a backup system coming down to the end of the game to bolster the defense."

The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Salukis, who still have to play Southwest Missouri, St. Louis University and Western Illinois. Illner thinks the Salukis are up to the challenge.

"I said before the season started that this team has really super potential and they really do," Illner said.

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## Rugby Club to play at Illinois

The SIU-C Rugby Club will travel to Champaign this weekend to complete play in the winner's bracket of the Illinois Rugby Union tournament.

Their first match will be against Western Illinois and they will play the winner of the Champaign vs. Peoria match in the second match.

In the first part of the tournament held last weekend, SIU-C beat Illinois State 13-4 at Normal.

ISU scored first on a try, but SIU came back to tie the score on a run by Brian Gallagher. John Glotzbach kicked a field goal at the end of the first half to give SIU-C the lead.

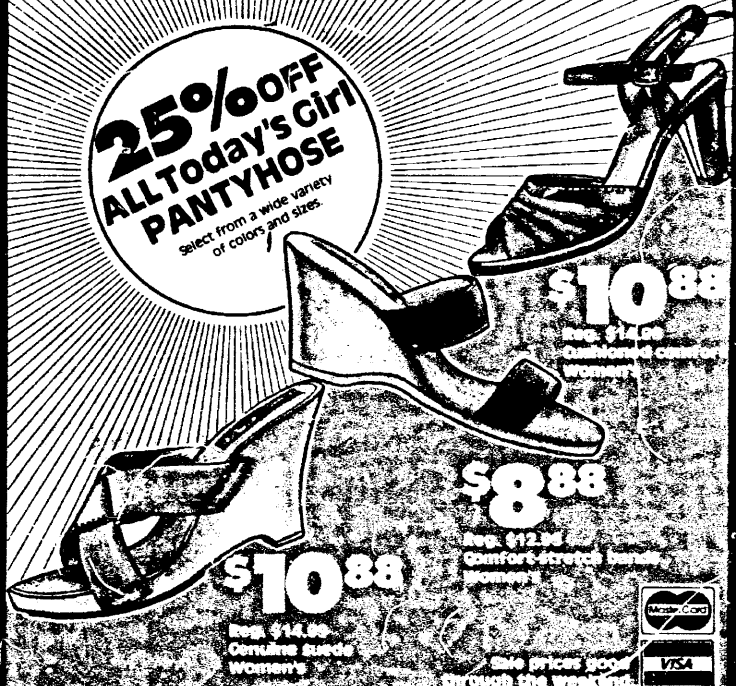
Mike Campbell scored on two penalty kicks to put SIU-C ahead for good.

SIU-C will play the St. Louis Ramblers in their next home match Oct. 24 at the rugby pitch south of Abe Martin Field.

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Staff photo by Jay Small

YER OUT—First baseman Dennis Meier, of the Busch Men, lunges for a low throw to force out Mike Coggeshall, of the Anthropology Boners, in IM Men's Division B softball playoff action.

## Two no-hitters end with 7th-inning hits

By Jim Cagle  
Staff Writer

SIU-C pitchers Gena Valli and Meredith Stengei each threw six-inning no-hitters in a Saluki sweep of Thursday's double-header against the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Too bad games are seven innings long.

Both Valli and Stengei saw their no-hitters go by the wayside in the seventh inning, as the Salukis won 6-1 and 5-0.

Valli pitched six innings of perfect softball at the Women's Athletic Field before being lifted for reliever Mary Marable. Marable was rocked for two hits in the seventh, one a triple that resulted in the only UMSL run.

"I hated to pull Gena for that last inning," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said, "but it was a scrimmage game and I wanted to see Marable on the mound. To tell you the truth, I didn't realize either one of them had no-hitters going until after I went over the result at the end of the game."

Valli is 2-0 for the fall season, and has not given up an earned run in 14 innings of work. She

struck out four and walked none.

Stengei was next to flawless in her complete-game one-hit shutout. UMSL's only hit was a line shot past diving Saluki shortstop Sue Wagener. Stengei, who mastered the Riverwomen with a popping fastball and a brilliant change-up, struck out five and walked one.

The Salukis showed some hitting, as they pounded out 11 hits in the first game and eight in the second. They also showed an adept hand in the field, as the defense gelled, playing errorless softball.

Center fielder Kim Satterly batted two-for-four in the first game, while right fielder Laura Walsh, first baseman Karen Koltow and left fielder Kathy Clements all had triples.

Simply stated, the 3-1 Salukis played all-around solid softball. "We played well in all facets of the game," Brechtelsbauer said. "I was especially pleased with the improvements we made running the bases. We had some problems on the basepaths in our first games, but seem to have them taken care of."

## Men harriers to compete for first time in 2 weeks

By Doug Applebaugh  
Staff Writer

It's been two weeks since the men's cross country team has competed, and Coach Lew Hartzog thinks the working break has been beneficial.

"We have put in two weeks of hard work and I think we're ready both mentally and physically to get back into it," said Hartzog.

Two weeks ago, the Salukis were beaten 21-40 by Illinois State at Midland Hills Golf Course. The defeat upset Hartzog, who said afterward that his team was neither mentally nor physically prepared to compete.

"The two-week break gave us time to think about what we should be doing," said Hartzog. "And we worked hard during that time."

The Salukis will get back on the trail with a dual meet at Murray State Friday afternoon. And Hartzog says his team will be up against stiff competition from the team that last year lost to the Salukis 20-38.

"I expect them to be very tough," he said. "We got to them early last year at Midland Hills, but that is basically the same team that beat the pants off us two years ago."

At that meet in September, 1979, the Racers surprised the Salukis 20-35.

Murray State Coach Bill Cornell is a member of the SIU Hall of Fame and was coached by Hartzog. He was an All-American in the mile run in 1962 and in the 880-yard run in 1963.

## Men to golf for state crown

By Steve Metsch  
Staff Writer

Once you set a goal, it's a good idea to stick to it.

The men's golf team has its last chance to make its goal of winning a tournament this fall come true this weekend. The Salukis will end their fall season playing in the Illinois Intercollegiate tourney at Ellwood Greens Country Club in

Genoa, near Northern Illinois in DeKalb. SIU-C will play 18 holes Sunday and 36 Monday.

"We have to go up there and play the best we can," said Coach Jim Reburn. "I think we can win it if everyone plays good and gives it their best shot. It's not going to be a cakewalk."

Northern Illinois, Illinois, Illinois State, Bradley, DePaul, See GOLF Page 22

## Salukis 'respect' Illinois State, prepare for another air attack

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team trounced Illinois State last year and beat conference-favorite Tulsa last week.

Still, Coach Rey Dempsey doesn't expect a Saluki cakewalk when 1-3 SIU-C and 2-1 ISU meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

"Our team has a lot of respect for ISU," Dempsey said. "We were picked way down in the conference, just like they were."

Dempsey expects Redbird freshman quarterback John Coppens to throw a lot. So far, Coppens has completed 22 of 51 passes for 342 yards and three touchdowns.

"He's a good passer," Dempsey said. "He has the poise of a junior, and he's accurate. He overthrows sometimes when faced with a pass rush—that's something we'll have to try."

Dempsey said Coppens likes to throw deep—meaning the Saluki secondary will probably be tested again.

"We can't overplay the pass, but they'll be thinking pass because people have completed a lot of passes against us,"

Dempsey said. "Tulsa hadn't passed much all season, then they got 190 yards passing against us. We've been working on the deep patterns hard. We'll need the linebackers to help the secondary."

One linebacker who won't be helping is senior Tony Bleyer, who hurt his ankle in Tulsa.

"We're worried about him. He hasn't practiced this week," Dempsey said Thursday. "And Frank Walsh won't play either. That's five starters who are out of the lineup."

Sophomore offensive guard Walsh injured his leg in the Tulsa game and will be out at least two weeks. Bleyer is expected to play a week from Saturday at West Texas State.

Fullback Derrick Taylor (separated shoulder), offensive guard Chester Cropp (knee), and linebacker Granville Butler (knee) remain on the disabled list from last week. Taylor went on last week, Cropp and Butler have been there since the Wichita State game.

Walsh was filling in for Cropp, and sophomore Steve Piha will fill in for Walsh Saturday.

"Walsh hurt his leg right above the ankle. We hope it's just a two-week thing," Dempsey said. "To be honest,

I'm concerned that we could be in trouble if the injury thing continues at this rate. We have a lot of players with bumps and bruises who have to hang in there."

Despite the possibility of even more injuries, Dempsey said a one-sided score wouldn't cause him to rest his starters for later games. He refused to consider the possibility of a blowout.

Two keys helping the Salukis beat Tulsa were five Hurricane turnovers and the 260-yard rushing performance of Walter Poole.

"We were especially good at creating and recovering turnovers last week," Dempsey said. "We need to do that again, and we need another good game from Poole. Besides his running, he really blocked well last week."

The turnovers and Poole's long explosive runs gave the Tulsa game an unpredictable air. Dempsey thinks the Redbird offense will give Saturday's contest the same effect.

"Every game they come out with different offensive sets, and they pull some tricky plays, like the fake reverse," he said. "They don't wait until they're down by 30 to pull these plays, they mix them into their regular series."

## Spikers to play at Iowa tourney

By Michelle Schwent  
Sports Editor

The volleyball team won't be facing the same kind of competition this weekend at the Iowa-Hawkeye Invitational that was featured in the Brigham Young Preview tournament last weekend.

The team will play in the eight-team tournament in Iowa City Friday and Saturday. SIU-C placed ninth against some of the top teams in the country in the 18-team BYU tournament.

This weekend's opponents may not equal last weekend's, but the Salukis will still be faced with a challenge according to Coach Debbie Hunter.

Hunter wants the Salukis to

maintain some consistency and play "their game."

"We have to play SIU volleyball regardless of the other teams' reputations," Hunter said. "That was our major weakness in the Southern Classic. My objective is still to assume that every team is a national champion so we'll have to maintain a level of consistency against each team."

Hunter said she would like to see the nucleus of junior players on the team play well together. Previously, one or two players have had outstanding performances but not all the veteran players have put their game together at the same time, Hunter said.

SIU-C has never played three of the eight teams in the tour-

ney. The 13-5 Salukis will play Minnesota-Duluth, Drake and Iowa in round-robin pool play.

The other pool consists of Iowa State, North Dakota, Northern Iowa and defending champion Lewis University. Lewis defeated the Hawkeyes for the title last year.

Drake placed third in the Hawkeye Invitational last year and have an 11-5-1 record this season. The Bulldogs have won their last five matches and won the five-team Wisconsin Invitational. One of the Bulldog victories was a three game triumph over Western Illinois which won the Southern Classic. Drake also finished second in the Oral Roberts invitational.