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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 2, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 9

Southern Illinois University

Athletics may employ special fund-raiser

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

In an effort to head off future budget deficits in the athletics program, SIU-C is considering employing a special athletics fund-raiser, though one University group has already voiced objections to the proposal.

The Civil Service Employees Council unanimously voted to object to the move yesterday, complaining the athletics department has yet to fill an athletic academic adviser position which was vacated last year.

"The theory has been if 60 percent of the male athletes receive their bachelors degree then that's enough," said councilman Gary Auld. "If it drops to 40 percent in three years then maybe they'll reconsider. They think that 60 percent is fine — that's good enough, we're doing O.K."

"In view of the general economic climate on campus I wonder how long athletics will be allowed to operate independently," he said. "As much as I have always supported the athletics program, this is one time I don't. I don't see anybody on this campus who will support this. The fact they are hiring a fundraiser seems to be superfluous," Auld said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice-president for student affairs, said a final decision on the establishment of the fund-raising job has yet to be made. Addressing the question of the vacant athletic academic ad-

viser position, he said the University never meant to hire a new person for the job.

Swinburne said he felt the academic services offered to the general student population were adequate for the athletes.

"There are a tremendous number of resources here for all the students," he said. "We never had any intention of filling the job. I talked with both the athletic directors and they told me (a special athletics adviser) simply does not have the impact." He said it was each coach's job "to persist and encourage them to graduate. The key element in the retention and persistence of the athlete relates to the interest and concern of the coaches."

Swinburne said 82 percent of the female athletes, and 61 percent of the male athletes at SIU-C will graduate within five years after enrollment, a rate above the national level of 52.5 percent. "But we're not satisfied," he said.

The decision of whether SIU-C will hire a special athletics fund-raiser will be determined following an Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee meeting which is scheduled for next week. The decision could come "after this" he said. No salary has been determined for the post yet. "The person will be paid from the SIU Foundation," he said. "He'll probably have a dollar salary plus an incentive built in to encourage him to meet the goal and beyond."

The University's athletics program is planning on raising \$200,000 for fiscal year 1983, up from a record \$143,936 achieved last year, "but if we don't fill the position, then we'll have to reduce that goal," said Swinburne. He said SIU-C athletics operated in the black last year, netting "a positive \$133,000."

"What I'm concerned about is fiscal year 1984. There will not be an increase in student (athletics) fees and I see where there could be a budget problem," he said.



Unfazed

Staff Photo by Alayne Bitchle

Ron Craig, a senior in Aviation Technology, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Anyone 17 thinks nothing of giving blood ... he's done it to 85 years old and weighing at least 165 lbs. In many times before. The Red Cross Blood Drive is being held in Ballroom D, Student Center at night.

Deficit may approach \$155 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Budget Office issued a slightly higher forecast for the 1983 budget deficit Wednesday, predicting red ink will reach a record \$155 billion despite expectations of lower interest rates.

The prediction is in sharp contrast to the Reagan administration's official estimate of \$115 billion and the \$104 billion contained in the budget plan Congress approved in June.

Budget Director David A. Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan have conceded previously that the administration's official 1983 forecast, based on relatively optimistic assumptions about an economic recovery, could easily prove too low.

The CBO said red ink for the

current budget year, which ends Sept. 30, will be \$112 billion.

It also forecast deficits of \$152 billion in 1984 and again in 1985, disputing claims by the Reagan administration and congressional GOP leaders that tax increases and spending cuts approved in Congress last month will produce steadily declining deficits in the future.

Congress approved a \$98.3 billion tax increase and \$13.3 billion package of spending cuts as part of an overall GOP-drafted plan to bring down deficits.

But one CBO official, who asked not to be identified by name, said the two measures will "stabilize" the deficit.

To force reductions from year to year will require another round of spending cuts or tax

increases or both, this official said.

The CBO forecast was scheduled to be released formally late in the day, although sources were willing to discuss it in advance on the condition they not be identified by name.

Its 1983 estimate is about \$9 billion higher than the one CBO Director Alice Rivlin outlined before the Senate Budget Committee in July.

Officials said the largest single factor in the higher forecast is a \$4 billion projected increase in farm price supports due to bigger than expected crops.

On the other hand, CBO has lowered its estimate for short-term interest rates for 1982 and 1983, an assumption that would lead to lower projected government borrowing



Gus Bode

Gus says maybe the record would look better if they gave 100 percent of the athletes each 60 percent of a degree.

Horse sale bids rejected

University to examine horse program

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

The School of Agriculture's horse program is being eliminated, according to Anthony Young, chairman of Animal Industries, and that means that the horses must also go. However, bids for 24 horses in the program were rejected in an auction of the horses Tuesday.

Bids for the sale were

rejected because they were too low and because the university wants to reevaluate the horse program, Young said.

President Albert Somit said the University will examine the program and then decide what to do with the horses. He said this will take about several weeks.

Stanley McAnally, vice president for university relations and development, said that some citizens have voiced

their concern over the elimination of the program. He said some people don't want to see the program go because of its opportunity to contribute to the growing interest of horse racing in Illinois.

Young said the bids were sealed and submitted in confidence, which means that names of the bidders and the amounts of the bids are not being released.

Young said the horse

program has been at SIU-C for about 20 years and was part of an animal industries curriculum in which students were taught horse management production.

The program had to be eliminated because the director is retiring and his position will be eliminated because of budget cuts, Young said. He said eliminating the program would save about \$40,000 a year, which

is about the amount the experimental research farms lost last year.

James Tweedy, associate dean of the School of Agriculture, said as costs went up last year for the experimental farms, support went down. He said the horse program was only one part of the experimental farms. It also included cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry.

Martial law troops kill at least two in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial law forces shot and killed at least two Solidarity demonstrators, arrested 4,050 others in a dozen cities across the nation and declared Wednesday that "no leniency" will be shown to the organizers of Tuesday's massive protest.

Authorities in Gdansk also discovered the body of a 22-year-old man with head wounds "in the region of disturbances" called by Solidarity on the second anniversary of the independent union, and launched a probe into the cause of death, officials said.

The wife of interned Solidarity chief Lech Walesa told reporters in Gdansk after visiting her husband that the union leader opposed street rioting but felt workers should fight the authorities with "appropriate measures." She did not elaborate.

Solidarity's underground leaders called for the an-

niversary demonstrations and said they were a test of whether the union still had broad support.

Poland's martial law chief and Communist Party leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, met with his Military Council of National Redemption and issued a series of law-and-order decrees, the state television said.

They included:

- Prompt action on investigations against dissidents from the Committee for Social Self-Defense, a key advisory group to Solidarity, and indictments "for offenses committed against the state and society."
- Speedy prosecution of people detained for participating in riots.
- Appropriate "resolute" steps by provincial leaders to "ensure peace and public order."
- The communique, read by a uniformed military an-

nouncer, did not elaborate.

Warsaw's governor, Gen. Mieczyslaw Debicki, held a meeting of the Warsaw provincial defense committee and declared "no leniency will be shown to the organizers and participants of (Tuesday's) riots."

President Reagan condemned the use of force in Poland. "These events once again point up the need for reconciliation and restoration by the government of basic human rights in Poland." White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"He (Reagan) deeply regrets and condemns the use of deadly force to break up peaceful demonstrations in Warsaw and other cities on Solidarity's second anniversary," Speakes said.

He said Reagan believes the

See MARTIAL, Page 2

News Roundup

Strikes idle three more districts

(AP) About 49,000 Illinois school children were kept out of school Wednesday by strikes that idled some 2,700 teachers in six school districts serving 21 communities.

Teachers in three more districts went on strike Wednesday, joining those in three other districts who had struck earlier in the week.

About 600 teachers struck at 19 schools in the district serving suburban Wheaton and Warrenville and classes were canceled for the district's some 10,000 students, union and school officials said.

Negotiations broke off at 4 a.m. over the issues of salaries, reductions in teaching staffs and teacher transfers, said Kathy Wessel, a union spokeswoman. She said the board offered a 6.6 percent salary increase the first year, and teachers were seeking 10 percent.

Last PLO contingent leaves Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The last PLO contingent evacuated west Beirut Wednesday to the machine-gun salutes of leftist comrades, and Lebanon's prime minister quickly ordered armed militiamen off the streets so the capital could return to normal.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the 800 U.S. Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force will withdraw from Beirut in "a few days."

The Mourabitoun, the largest Moslem militia allied with the Palestine Liberation Organization, told its 1,500 fighters to comply with Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan's normalization orders when they go into effect Thursday morning along the Green Line demarcation line between east and west Beirut.

But the Israelis say the Mourabitoun must also turn over its heavy weapons to the Lebanese army and evacuate west Beirut and that about 25,000 Syrian troops in the eastern Bekaa Valley must leave the country before the Israelis pull out.

Park district considers golf facility

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Carbondale Park District officials are in the process of seeking a professional consulting firm to determine the financial feasibility of building and operating an aquatic and golf facility in Carbondale.

George Whitehead, district director, said Tuesday that the Park District has received six separate proposals from consulting firms wishing to do the feasibility study. No formal action was taken on the

proposals, which were discussed by the Park District board in an executive session Aug. 25.

Whitehead said that the consulting firm would examine "all costs" involved in building and operating the center. "They will be taking into account the costs of land acquisition, construction costs and day-to-day operations, as well as maintenance of the center," he said.

Whitehead said the Park District hopes to maintain the center entirely with admission fees received at the gate. "The

key to this proposal is that we do not wish to utilize local tax dollars to subsidize the complex," he said.

If constructed, the complex would consist of an outdoor swimming pool and an 18- or 27-hole golf course. Whitehead said that a 27-hole golf course would be the most ideal, since it would allow 18-hole tournament play while providing an additional nine holes for other public play.

"The Park District felt that it had an obligation to the citizens of Carbondale to build this type of facility," he said.

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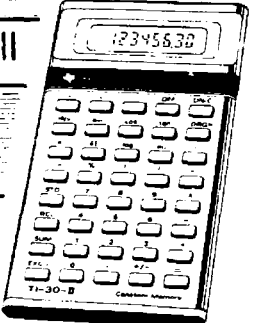
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July unemployment tally shows decline in S. Illinois industries

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Preliminary unemployment figures for Jackson County in July show a continuing decline in the Southern Illinois industries of mining, construction and retail sales.

According to figures prepared by the research and analysis division of the Illinois Bureau of Employment and Security, the unemployment rate in July for Jackson County is 12.3 percent, compared to 11.7 percent in June, and 9.7 percent one year ago.

The preliminary unemployment rate for the state is 12.2 percent. The national unemployment rate stood at 9.8 percent for July and 9.5 percent

for June. Dennis Hoffman, labor market economist for the Illinois Bureau of Employment and Security's Mt. Vernon office said construction and manufacturing industries in Southern Illinois have been on the decline for several years. "The building trades industry has been declining for three years now," he said. "And now mining and mining-related industries, such as equipment repair, are beginning to decline."

Hoffman said that the mining industry has been attempting to cope with high unemployment by shortening the work week to four days, and in the case of some mines in Randolph

County, are resorting to layoffs of mine personnel.

Hoffman said the retail sales industry in Carbondale experienced a significant decline in growth during the summer months. "Most of this decline owes to the large number of students who leave Carbondale during the summer," he said.

Hoffman said retail sales should show marked improvement by the time unemployment figures for August are released in late September. "Carbondale's retail sales industry usually recovers from its summer downturn when SIUC students return for fall classes and with the advent of the Christmas buying season," he said.

Eligible students can get cash as needed via short-term loan

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Are you short of cash? Really penniless? No money for food, books, rent? Not even in possession of the two proverbial dimes to rub together?

Well, the University has just what you're looking for. Easy money, easy terms, and easy on your empty wallet. Short term loans are what they are officially called, but for the 5,000 students who borrowed over half a million dollars collectively last year, they could be more aptly titled salvation.

Depending on a student's year in school, he or she could be eligible for up to a \$175 loan, according to Joseph Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance. "We're still giving a lot of them out," he said.

Forms for applying for the loans are available at Woody Hall. A check is made on the student to see if he or she qualifies, and then a promissory note is given out, usually the following day. From there, it's a trip to the Bursar's office, a nominal service charge is assessed and the money is distributed.

But to be eligible for the loan program there are some requirements, Camille said, including good academic standing, some form of aid

withstanding or a student job and a means to pay back the loan within 60 days.

"The student must have some source of income, so we know they can repay the loan," said Camille. The student must also fill out a form stating why they need the cash.

Books are the biggest reason given by students for the loan, but food and rent also rank high. "We think food is a very good reason," Camille said.

"I know that a lot of the time, the students don't put down the real reason—especially around spring break," said Denise Bernardoni, financial aid advisor who handles the short term loan program. "There is really no way to check if they're telling the truth or not. As long as they pay it back..."

But "about two percent" during the last didn't pay back their loans, said Camille. And use any loan company, the office tries to get it back—not by breaking an arm or a leg, but through a collection agency.

The 30-year-old program at SIUC is one of the largest in the country, Camille said, and it is unique in that it is privately funded and therefore not subject to federal budget cutbacks.

"Short term loans come from private donors who have given the University money specifically for the short term loan program."

MARTIAL from Page 2

two demonstrators killed in the southwest city of Lubin "can only serve to deepen the already extensive chasm separating Polish authorities from the Polish people."

The Polish government press office said in addition to the 4,050 arrested, that 67 rioters and 108 policemen were injured Tuesday and that 22 vehicles were damaged, included a fire truck that a mob tried to torch. It said two rioters were shot

and killed and 12 wounded in Lubin when police came under attack by an angry crowd there.

A communique from the military prosecutor's office said authorities were investigating the precise cause of the riots in Lubin that also left 11 policemen and one reserve officer injured.

Lubin, a copper-mining town of 67,000 people, is 14 miles north of Legnica, headquarters of Soviet troops garrisoned in Poland.

Authorities imposed an 8 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew for youths in Lubin and restricted adults to their homes from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Similar curfews were imposed Wroclaw and four other towns in the area.

In Warsaw, people fashioned a cross of spent tear gas canisters, a red banner with a black mourning stripe and a piece of paper reading to the "Heros of Lubin."

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Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies—Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

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

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

It's wait and see with new administrator

A new man. A new post. Welcome to Jack Dyer the new executive director of university relations.

Dyer comes with an excellent record at his current job as director of public affairs for the St. Louis public schools. Under five years of Dyer's direction his office has won over a dozen awards including the National School Public Relations Association's Gold Medallion. The office's campaign dealing with the St. Louis school's court-ordered desegregation plan received an Emmy award in 1981 for a public service announcement.

Together with this record, Dyer brings with him a "warm spot in my heart" for SIU. As an alumnus of the university, he should have some of the background essential for telling the world about SIU-C. That Dyer appears to be a good choice for the job notwithstanding, university administration must be cognizant of several issues having to do with the "image" that Dyer is to burnish.

One of these issues is Dyer's job itself. The faculty Senate quite correctly raised a question about the wisdom of hiring a public relations executive — another administrator — in the \$31,000 to \$42,000 salary range at a time when the school is enduring a reduction in state funds and faculty and staff jobs are being eliminated.

Good question.

President Somit's response was that more vigorous promotion of the University and a long-overdue fund-raising campaign had to work hand-in-hand. The new vice president for university relations, Stanley McAnally, has set \$5 million as the goal of that campaign.

But the answer to the Faculty Senate's question won't be known, of course, until it's seen whether this ambitious promotion-fund raising campaign succeeds.

A lot of eyes will be watching Dyer's performance — and McAnally's, too — to see whether the administration made a wise investment and whether salesmanship can cure the University's problems.

Why spurn Cards ...

Seeing how not all students at SIU-C are from Chicago, we feel that we are being robbed of well-deserved information on the Eastern Division-leading St. Louis Cardinals. It is an obvious one-sided slant of the northern-influenced sports reporters in Southern Illinois to neglect the Cardinals.

Since the Cubs are only 16 games behind the division-leading Cardinals and you publish only Cub information, we feel that you are trying to make the Cubs look as if they are a better team than the front-

running Cardinals. Only a loser would write information about a losing team when the opportunity is there to write about a winner. I think it is time for the DE sports staff to get their heads out of Chicago and start putting information in the paper about the winning Cardinals. If Augie (Buseh) only knew, all you would have to drink in Carbondale would be Old Style.

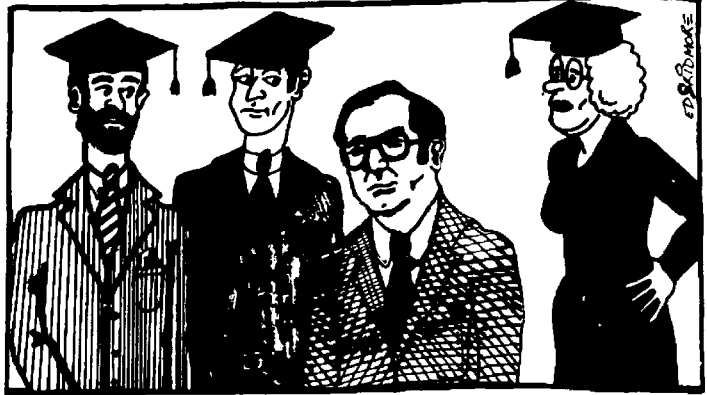
— Mark Bravinski, Senior, Agriculture Business, Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 27 people.

... for losing Cubs

I am not normally what anyone would call a sports fanatic but I enjoy following baseball and football. My problem with the DE in this regard is it's almost complete and total lack of coverage of what I and most other people in this area consider their favorite teams. Contrary to what the sports editor must believe, most, or certainly a majority, of the students here and almost all of the area residents consider the St. Louis Cardinals to be their "home" team. True, there is a large percentage of Chicago fans here and the Cubs and White Sox should be covered as well. But throughout the summer, and now again this fall, your coverage of the Cardinals has been about as frequent as a Cubs victory!

I don't believe this is fair to those of us who are St. Louis fans, particularly since they are

in first place in their division and are likely contenders for the National League pennant (I recently read the great heralded news that the Cubs have finally escaped the division basement). In any case, I would like to see this uneven coverage brought to an end. — Bob Cahlmeyer, Graduate Student, Music. Editors Note: We apologize to fans of the Cardinals and other teams, but Cub scores are frequently used because of the number of day games they play. Results and stories are coming over our wires as early as 4 p.m. when the Cubs play at home and thus are available for us to use in time for deadlines. Since other teams, including the Cardinals, play a majority of their games at night, games end much later and we do not receive results and stories until after we have gone to press.



OK, let's see what this guy can do

Viewpoint

Growing up is tough these days

ADULTS SAY THAT growing up today is easy — that kids are spoiled. This may be true regarding material possessions, but in a spiritual or emotional sense, it is false. Kids growing up today face unique problems that were unheard of 50 years ago. Some of these problems include teenage pregnancy, alcoholism, drug dependency and suicide. When the children of today reach maturity, they will also face unique social problems such as the threat of nuclear annihilation, overcrowding, world poverty and hunger. The government is grossly over-budgeted, in debt and corrupt, and all that our leaders can blame is rock n' roll.

THE PROBLEMS THAT The problems that today's youths face were not brought on by themselves. It is no secret that the big pharmaceutical companies working in conjunction with advertising agencies have systematically attempted and succeeded in making our society drug-oriented. There are happy and sad pills and in-between pills. There are pills for everything. An attitude of complete sexual permissiveness in our society has filtered down to the youth, and teenage sex is encouraged and exploited by adult society in movies, advertising and magazines.

Kids today grow up in a climate of social disillusionment. Our highest leaders have proven to be corruptible. Fighting for democracy — as in Vietnam — has proven to be less moral and glorious than previously thought, and people just don't seem to believe in the flag, motherhood and apple pie the way they used to.

DURING THE 1960s, our society's institutions were strongly challenged and weakened by the youth and civil rights movements. These movements led to considerable positive social change, but they had no answers as to the base for a new social order, and this is why they fizzled. Consequently, a period of disillusionment followed the 1960s while society searched for new ideals to replace the old ones that were becoming more and more ridiculous and anachronistic.

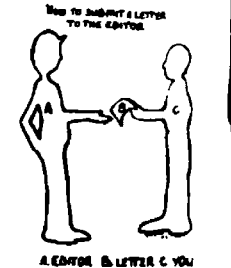
Kids growing up in the 1970s seemed numb and withdrawn to the things around them. Drugs and cults became popular to fill the spiritual and emotional gap left in these kids from this social cleansing. Clearly, society desperately failed the children of the 1970s.

KIDS GROWING UP in the 1970s and 1980s face adult problems that they can't cope with, such as alcoholism and pregnancy. This makes one old before one's own time. But it is just a facade, for taking drugs and alcohol does not make one emotionally mature. In most people under 16 there remains a part of their psyche that is immature and needs some sort of guidance. But society sure isn't providing it. In my own case, I was arrested, used drugs and alcohol, ran away and had sex all by the time I was 16. If that doesn't put hair on your tongue, I don't know what will. Kids today are obviously searching for ideals to live by, but they are finding that the direction to take is not clear.

WHEN WILL AMERICAN society experience a period of spiritual rebirth and a growth

in pride? I don't think the Space Shuttle is enough to do it. And how will growing up in the 1970s and 1980s affect our society, in terms of moralism and idealism, when the children of today are mature? These questions should be asked. — David

Asulin, Sophomore, Social Studies.



Good job SLA's

I would like to applaud the SIU-C orientation program for the fantastic welcome they gave to SIU-C students last week. It seemed that the Student Life Advisors (SLA's), worked day and night to assist students in any way possible.

New students coming to SIU-C for the first time were taken "under the wing" of an SLA and helped to meet new people and become familiar with the campus. Many solid, long-lasting friendships will be formed by the endless energy the SLA's provided. SLA's and the whole orientation staff: Your duties are done, but the goodwill and inspiration you spread are not. — Thomas Arneson, Senior, Business Education.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



More media coverage helps foreign policy, professor says

By Monty Tyner
Student Writer

Better coverage of foreign news events by the media in this country could improve United State's foreign policy, an SIU-C journalism professor believes.

Stuart Bullion, assistant professor in journalism, says he believes "better news coverage would enhance the surveillance function of the news media overall and assist people in not being caught by surprise."

Bullion is co-editor of a book, "International Perspectives on News." The other editors are journalism faculty members, L. Erwin Atwood and Sharon Murphy.

The book, published by the SIU Press, is the product of a symposium on international news flow held on-campus in the spring of 1981. Educators, journalists and scholars from 12 countries participated in the symposium.

Selected papers and transcripts make up seven chapters of the book. It deals with the problems generated by the news monopoly of the "Big Four" news agencies - Associated Press; United Press International; Reuters and Agence France-Presse, from the United Kingdom and France respectively.

Some of the topics covered

SIU-C graduate wins award for research paper

Debra Phillips, a May graduate of SIU-C, has won a national research paper writing competition.

The contest, the Leslie Moeller Student Research Paper Competition, is sponsored by the Mass Communication and Society Division of the Association for Education in Journalism. Phillips was honored during the AEJ's national convention in July.

Her paper, "A New Image in Advertising—The Superwoman Stereotype," took first place in competition with students from across the United States and Canada.

Phillips wrote the paper originally for a SIU-C journalism course. She received her B.S. in journalism in May.

include the development of journalism in Nigeria and the Philippines; the images of the American media in China, Egypt and Korea; and, an analysis of western coverage of the Third World. Assessments and recommendations of the conference are included in another chapter of the book.

"What we were trying to look at," Murphy, associate professor of journalism, said, "was the different ways in which journalists perceive what they are doing and to focus on the kinds of problems journalists encounter in other countries and cultures."

A second goal of the book, according to Murphy was to "kind of wake people up to the fact that there is another world out there."

One central complaint from the Third World countries is that western dominated news coverage gives distorted pictures of life in those countries.

According to K.S. Sitaram, professor in the Radio-Television department, many western journalists interpret events in other countries from their own cultural and national

perspectives and interests. "Reporters are generally trained to be ethnocentric and to create, rather than dispell stereotypes," he said. "It is indeed easier to communicate with home audiences by emphasizing how other cultures differ from that audience's, using its own culture as a standard."

Murphy recalled such an example of bias which occurred while she was in Biafra in 1977.

"I was reading a series by a writer from the Los Angeles Times," she said. "The reporter was sent by the Times to do a tour of Africa. He spent three or four days in each country. Most of the things he wrote were negative."

"The sewers were running over; electricity didn't work; he couldn't get his favorite drink, and so on. We get so much of this junk and so little of the real day to day news that would help us understand the other countries."

Atwood the other co-editor of the book is currently overseas as a visiting professor at the Chinese University in Hong Kong.

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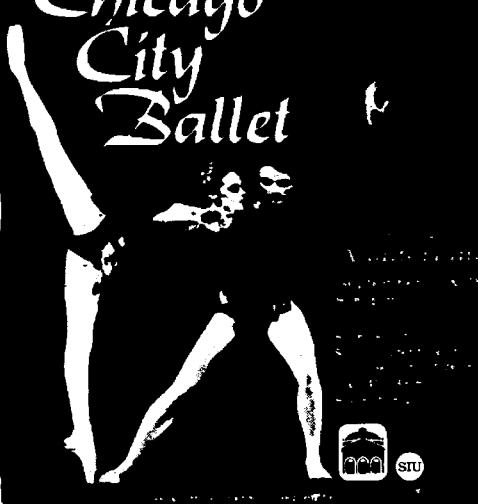
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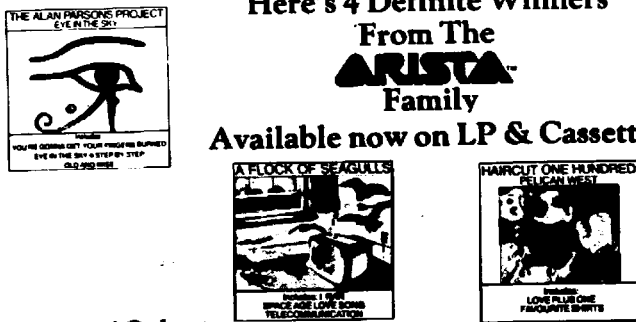
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cover.
Jim's Pub — Saturday, jazz and blues with Nucleus. No cover.
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FILMS AND VIDEO
Friday and Saturday — "Missing," Sissy Spacek and Jack Lemmon in a tale of mystery intrigue and a government who refuses to tell the truth, at 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.50 admission. Student Center Auditorium.
Late Show, Friday and Saturday — "Wizards," Ralph Bakshi's animated "mind-blower" about a land far away in the future. 11:30 p.m. \$1.50.
Sunday — "Man of Iron," the dynamic continuation of the story of "Man of Marble" gives

director Andrzej Wajda the chance to study the political unrest in contemporary Poland. With an appearance by Lech Walesa, Polish Solidarity leader. 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.50.
Friday — "An American Werewolf in London," John Landis' (of "Blues Brothers" fame) \$13 million werewolf movie, with Rick Baker's amazing special makeup effects, graphic mutilations, social commentary, and a nifty little love story all rolled into one bloody, humorous, sad and above all, entertaining package. Starring David Naughton (of Dr. Pepper fame), Griffin Dunne and Jenny Agutter. 7 and 9 p.m. \$1. Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge.
DU QUOIN STATE FAIR
Friday — Willie Nelson and Family, 9 p.m.
Saturday — Blast of the Past, starring the Shirelles, the Vogues, Bobby Vee and the Platters at 6 and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday — Oak Ridge Boys at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

SIU-C accounting chapter wins nation's Most Improved award

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Gamma Zeta chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the National Scholastic Accounting fraternity, was awarded the most improved chapter in the nation and a superior rating for 1981-82 academic year, Rick Thoman, president, said.

"There are 152 chapters in the nation of which 46 receive superior ratings," Thoman said. "We were one of those 46."

To receive a superior rating, the chapter must achieve the maximum points available in five different categories, including chapter involvement in professional and fraternal activities and involvement in community service activities, Thoman said. The National Council, he said, qualify the points, the maximum possible being 8,100.

Two \$500 scholarships were awarded to the chapter for its superior rating status, funded by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, one of the big eight public accounting firms in the nation, said Ruser Creely, Beta Alpha Psi Treasurer.

The scholarships are given to each of the 46 chapters to be awarded to the members by the executive committee, comprised of five students and one faculty vice-president, Creely said.

The scholarships were used

by the chapter to send four representatives to the National Convention in San Diego Aug. 21 and 22 to accept the awards, Creely said.

The Most Improved Chapter award is determined by the increase of points a chapter receives, Creely said. Last year the chapter attained 3,100 points and this year it attained 8,100.

"That's basically showing a change in involvement," Creely said. "We were the one and only most improved chapter, for which we received \$1,000."

A primary objective of Beta Alpha Psi is to encourage and give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence in

the field of accounting, Creely said.

"We're not geared to social activities, but toward developing a student in becoming a professional in the field of accounting and providing the student with different career enhancement opportunities," he said. "We provide contacts with national firms out of St. Louis and regional firms out of Southern Illinois."

A student must be a declared accounting major to be a member of Beta Alpha Psi, and have at least a 3.0 grade-point average in all undergraduate work and above 3.0 in accounting courses, Thoman said.

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Jimmy, I guess, is the How-Down King. He 'Crosses the Hall' and does his thing. Everyone parties and dances all night. It really is a super fun-time night. We look at our watches, its time to leave. How fast the time flies, we just can't believe. We all stop & tell Fred our dearest good-byes. And that we'll be back next Saturday night. Oh who are we may say. To really explain would be too big a task. We are called 'Southerners' Center Gang. Take it how it sounds, we take it the same. Don't forget we are at tables 4, 5 & 6. In And that Fred's is the place to get your kicks. Love, Miss & Liz

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Students have until October to apply for overseas study

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

Graduate students at SIU-C can apply for one of about 525 awards to study abroad until Oct. 1, 1982. Tom Saville, international opportunities adviser, said.

The grants, offered through the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors, provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. Some only provide international travel or a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and generally must have a bachelor's degree or equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, according to a news release.

The applicant usually needs to be proficient in the language of the host country, and may not hold a Ph.D. at the time of application in most cases.

Applications can be submitted to the Office of International Services, 910 S. Forest Ave., Saville said.

The office will forward applications to the Institute of International Education, which administers and awards the grants, Saville said. Students need to outline a proposed

project or plan in their field of study in the application and the institute will evaluate the proposal.

Applicants are interviewed by an on-campus committee, headed by Jared Dorn, assistant director of International Education, Saville said. The interview is to evaluate the student's project, but the committee is not a screening committee.

"We try to help clarify their goals and objectives," Saville said.

A major consideration in determining who receives the awards is how the applicant justifies doing the project overseas, Saville said.

"A student has to justify why he has to go to Brazil to do a project," he said, but, "the major selection factor is the extent to which the project will help to advance the program aim of promoting mutual understanding among nations."

Graduating seniors who apply may do both research and study, Saville said applicants must tell why they choose to do research or study in a foreign country.

"The student will serve as a representative of the United

States," Saville said.

So far, no applications have been received, according to Saville. He said last year two candidates applied at SIU-C, but neither received an award. Generally, he said, one or two students per year receive an award.

According to the news release, 1983-84 candidates are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during this academic year.

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Jet noise lawsuit settled

CHICAGO (AP) — The city agreed Tuesday to establish an office to monitor noise levels and handle neighborhood complaints about noise at O'Hare International Airport as part of a court settlement of an 8-year-old lawsuit.

The tentative agreement among 17 suburbs around the airport, the city and federal officials was reached in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Stanley J. Roszkowski, who called it a "good, sensible settlement."

"I think it is a very big beginning step in having the suburbs and the city of Chicago work together in an attack on jet noise," said Martin J. Butler, mayor of Park Ridge, one of the communities involved in the suit.

Under the agreement, the city's aviation department will spend up to \$100,000 a year on the noise abatement office and submit its proposed \$1.3 billion expansion program for O'Hare to the Federal Aviation Administration for an environmental impact study.

That proposal, announced by Mayor Jane Byrne in March 1981, includes construction of a new international terminal, extension of two runways, a new commuter airline terminal and expansion of domestic terminals.

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Campus Briefs

ALL UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS need to contact the Honors Office, Woody C-116, or call 453-2824, to verify that correct fall '82 addresses are on file.

THE FORESTRY CLUB and Society of American Foresters will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

TIME OUT, an alternative happy hour, will offer free drinks, snacks, and live music from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Recreation Center first floor lounge, sponsored by the Wellness Center, Intramural-Recreational Sports, and the Wesley Foundation.

THE NEWCOMER'S CLUB of SIU-C will hold a welcoming reception from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the University House on Douglas drive. All first- and second-year faculty wives and women faculty members are invited to attend. Those interested in more information can call Carol Van Sambeek at 549-1375.

THE SIU DEMOCRATS will hold its first meeting of the semester at 9 p.m. Thursday in Pinch Penny Pub. Activities will be planned for the semester.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1982 Miss Eboress Pageant, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, can be picked up Thursday and Friday in the Student Center's north solicitation area.

A SOCIAL RUSH, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 506 S. Poplar, Carbondale. Those interested can call for rides or more information at 529-4829.

TAU BETA PI, the Engineering Honor Society, will hold its first meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. Thursday in Technology D. Room 104. Activities will be planned for the semester.

A DOCTORAL SCHOLARSHIP of \$3,000 is available to cover

educational expenses incurred in working for a degree in one of the fields of home economics. Qualified persons holding degrees from SIU-C, or presently employed SIU-C faculty or current students are eligible to apply. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1983. Those interested can get forms and more information from Dorothy Keenan at 453-3321, ext. 253.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, the National Broadcasting Society, will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231.

AN INTERVIEW SKILLS workshop will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in Quigley 208, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Those interested in attending should sign up in Woody B-204.

TRANSPORTATION FOR students using wheelchairs, to the Du Quoin State Fair on Sunday, will be provided by Recreation for Special Populations. The cost of the trip is \$1 plus admission to the fair. Those interested can get tickets and more information by calling 536-5531, Ext. 37.

OUTDOOR RECREATION for Special Populations will hold a mandatory pre-trip meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Student Recreation Center Room 123 for students interested in going on a camping trip Sept. 10-12, to Giant City State Park.

THE BOWLING PROGRAM of Recreation for Special Populations will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Bowling Alley. Interested students may sign up in Student Recreation Center Room 141, or call 536-5531, Ext. 37.

THE LEISURE EXPLORATION Service in encouraging students to check out the "Trip Board," located on the lower level of the Student Recreation Center, if they need to find partners for their recreational activities.

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Recycling center needs more business

By Ramesh Loganathan
Student Writer

Despite an increase in recyclable material being brought in, "we need more business," says John Winzenburger, supervisor of the non-profit Resource Reclamation Inc. operation in Murphysboro.

Last year, the center handled a total of 600,000 pounds of recyclable material at its recycling center. The operation accepts glass bottles, aluminum cans and newspapers for recycling, Winzenburger said. The center is situated at the site of the former Stechers Red Seal Beer building at 1321 Rover St. in Murphysboro.

People are paid for any recyclable material brought to the recycling center. Clean, dry newspaper is bought for 37 cents per 100 pounds minimum, and aluminum cans amounting to 25 pounds and over are bought for 25 cents.

Due to the heat in summer there are usually more

aluminum cans brought in, Winzenburger said, while in fall and winter newspapers are the most popular item.

In order to promote the operation's work, an aluminum can collection was held for the previous two years. The contest held in May this year was "real popular," Winzenburger said,

and it appears that it might be held annually at Murphysboro.

Winzenburger said the operation manages to break even.

"We have been doing that for a lot of years. We make enough to stay open and put back into the equipment that we need," he said.

Volunteers are always needed at the center, he said. In fact, 16 volunteers along with Winzenburger keep the center open. Winzenburger is the only full-time staff member.

Volunteers can come in any time that fits their schedules. Some are members of the board while others help in collections, processing and baling.

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Math Department releases scores

They were the best and the brightest of the Mathematics Department.

The names, released by the Mathematics Department, list the top scores in each section of the 2,569 students who participated in the ten multisectional courses. The courses and the students:

— GSD 107 with 690 students participating: Choonsik Mo, Kimwai Tommy Ng and Sandra Smith.

— GSD 113 with 251 students participating: Judi L. Peterson, William Scully and Debby A. Tullio.

— Math 110a with 140 students participating: Shelley Bartelbort, Sariwan Tjandra and Abubakar Wan Mohd.

— Math 110b with 161 students participating: Janet Kiener, Charles Koster and Beth Kraudel.

— Math 111 with 128 students participating: Maria Arzimanoglou, Z. A. Basrawala and Robert Elliot.

— Math 114 with 82 students participating: Kathy Bochantin, Kimberly James, Lisa Pohl, Ellen Schenermann and Sheila Taff.

— Math 116 with 158 students participating: Karen Hartmann, Trudy Macieiski and Wan Rozita Wan Hussin.

— Math 117 with 227 students participating: Faker Daoud, Jim Haig and Tom Phillips.

— Math 139 with 254 students participating: William Boherty, Barb Deckard, Pui Fong Tong and Debbie van Sandt.

— Math 140 with 233 students participating: Tom Maple, Kevin Powell and Sherman Pun.

— Math 150 with 245 students participating: John Joliff, Jangwon Kim and Eric Sutton.



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Reagan orders Israeli freeze on settlements in West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin cut short his vacation to return to Jerusalem Wednesday to deal with President Reagan's reported demand that Israel stop settling Jews in the West Bank and link occupied territory's future to Jordan.

Begin, who had been resting in the Mediterranean resort of Nahariya, called an emergency Cabinet meeting for Thursday. After the Cabinet session he will confer with U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger who is in Israel for a two-day visit.

White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes announced that Reagan was scheduled to make a nationally televised speech Wednesday night to offer "some new ideas" on how to achieve peace in the Middle East.

Israeli officials said Reagan spelled out the demand in a letter to Begin, and the state radio said these were conditions without which the next stage of Middle East peace moves — Palestinian autonomy talks — could not get under way.

In Washington, State Department officials refused immediate comment on

disclosure of the letter, and the White House initially confirmed only that a letter was sent.

Israeli officials, who refused to be identified, said the letter called for the West Bank to be linked directly to Jordan in a peace treaty and called for an end to the West Bank settlements.

ABC News said Tuesday that Reagan was warning Israel that annexation of the West Bank of the Jordan River would set off a "crisis of massive dimensions" in relations with the United States, and would violate the 1979 Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt.

Initial Israeli reactions to the letter were angry. Right-wing Cabinet minister Yuval Ne'eman said Israel should respond by annexing the West Bank and launching a "massive settlement" program there.

Israel radio said officials were annoyed that Reagan's letter, which arrived Tuesday, came as the last PLO guerrillas were leaving Beirut. The radio said the timing was seen by some as an attempt to deflect attention from Israel's military victory in Lebanon, and focus on the settlements — one of the

most difficult issues in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Other officials accused Reagan of "deviating" from the Camp David accords, the only agreed framework for discussing the Palestine issue, the radio said. The broadcast carried no explanations from those officials on how the letter departed from the accords. Attempts to get the officials to elaborate were unsuccessful.

Israel captured the West Bank and Gaza in the 1967 Middle East War. The Jewish state has annexed two other captured areas — the Golan Heights, captured in 1973, and east Jerusalem, captured in 1967.

The Camp David accords, worked out in 1978 by Begin, the late Anwar Sadat of Egypt and former President Jimmy Carter, are open to interpretation in some clauses. Israel construes them as permitting continued Jewish settlement in the West Bank and Gaza, and ultimately a claim to sovereignty over the occupied territory while Arab residents get autonomy.

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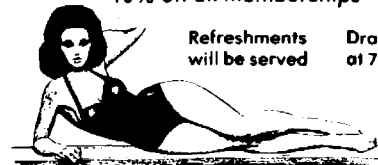
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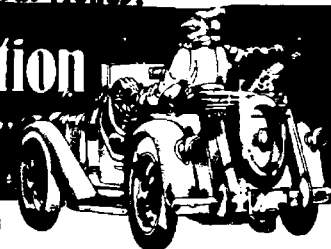
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Chairman chosen for Geography

David G. Arey, associate professor of geography, has been chosen as chairperson of the Department of Geography.

The appointment recommendation by President Albert Somit will go to The Board of Trustees for ratification.

Arey succeeds David M. Sharpe, who returns to full-time teaching and research.

Arey's teaching and research specialties include natural resources geography, environmental management and water resources management. A native of Evanston, he joined the SIU-C faculty in 1971 as an assistant professor. He taught at the University of Pittsburgh from 1967 to 1971.

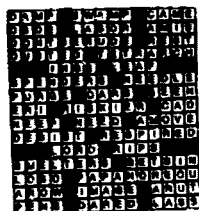
Concert tickets for Talking Heads now available

Tickets for Talking Heads, a premier post-punk band, are now available at the SIU-C Arena. The Heads are scheduled to appear at the Arena Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

Talking Heads, pioneers of the new wave movement in the U.S., have expanded from their original four-piece group to a nine-piece band. They have evolved a funkier sound, reflective of the growing influence of Third World rhythms on contemporary music.

Since the release of their first album, "Talking Heads 77," they have made four albums, the latest being "The Name is The Talking Heads." It features Al Green's classic, "Take Me to the River," and a prime-time piece called "Don't Worry About the Government."

Puzzle answer



Wife receives 25 years for dismembering mate

URBANA (AP) - Jeannette Minnis of Rantoul was sentenced Wednesday to 25 years in prison for murdering and dismembering her husband last fall.

Circuit Judge Robert Steigmann of Champaign County rejected a prosecution request for life term for Mrs. Minnis, convicted Aug. 3 of killing Movina "Mo" Minnis. "I miss my husband very dearly," Mrs. Minnis, 27, said tearfully before being sentenced. "And, if I had a choice, I'd be where he is now."

Prosecutor Mark Weber said Steigmann should impose more than the usual 20 to 40 year prison term because the crime was "as brutal as you're ever going to see. The way the defendant disposed of that man's body is just of inhuman proportions."

State law allows an extended prison term in cases of brutality and torture, but Steigmann said Minnis was dead before his wife cut up his body and that she dismembered it only so she could dispose of it.

Mrs. Minnis argued during her trial that Minnis, 26, hit his head and died accidentally during a scuffle on their bed as she tried to keep him from killing her.

Steigmann said if it had not been for a nosy Decatur resident, Mrs. Minnis might not have been arrested.

The murder was discovered by chance Oct. 13, 1981 when a Decatur apartment resident asked trash men to open a plastic bag thrown in her dumpster by a stranger.

The bag contained a human leg, and police eventually found six more sacks containing body parts, surgical gloves, a hacksaw and broken blades.

The head, heart and hands never were found, and authorities were unable to identify the victim immediately, or tell how he died.

Finally, a friend of Minnis told police he was missing from the house he shared with his wife in Rantoul, about 60 miles northeast of the Decatur trash dumpsters.

Police went to the Minnis home Nov. 6 and questioned Mrs. Minnis.

Kent Fletcher of the Champaign County sheriff's office said she told him she used a stocking cap to strangle Minnis to keep him from beating her again.

During the trial, however, Mrs. Minnis said her husband frequently beat her when she could not find other women for him to have sexual relations with.

The night before his death, Mrs. Minnis testified that Minnis had relations with a male prostitute, then watched the man rape her.

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Agent Orange decision 6 years away

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration said it probably will take until 1988 or 1989 to complete a study of whether exposure to Agent Orange damaged the health of Vietnam veterans or their offspring.

That timetable was laid out at a meeting Tuesday of a committee which heard testimony from an Illinois state senator who complained of "a lack of commitment, a lack of concern, a lack of interest on the part of the national government" about thousands of veterans worried about the effects of the herbicide.

Congress enacted a law in December 1979 directing the VA to conduct the study but the project has encountered a series of delays. The government must still determine whether it can adequately

identify soldiers who came into contact with the herbicide during the war.

Dr. Barclay Shepard, a VA official and the chairman of the VA's Advisory Committee on Health-Related Effects of Herbicides, told the panel that the project will be finished by 1988 or 1989 if a pilot study goes well.

The pilot program will test the concept behind the main study, which will compare the health of 6,000 men identified as having been in contact with the

herbicide with two other groups of 6,000 men — one group which served in Vietnam but was not exposed and another which did not serve in the war zone.

The VA's study pace was criticized by Karl Berning, an Illinois state senator who chairs the Illinois Agent Orange Study Commission.

"Continued studies of the types that have been discussed here, we agree, are necessary," he told the scientific advisory group.

"However, I remind you that

while you and I are talking, men and women, our fellow citizens, are suffering and dying now — and, from what we have had in the way of testimony, with little or no help from their government."

He said veterans were "all too often treated with abuse and contempt by the VA."

However, Shepard said the VA is no longer indifferent to the complaints of Vietnam veterans. But before the full extent of the problem was known, VA doctors had ap-

peared "as less than concerned," he said.

"We want to hear of cases in which your constituents feel they received less than optimum care," Shepard said.

One investigation will examine whether Vietnam veterans are fathering a disproportionately high number of babies with birth defects. Another will study the health of several hundred men who served in Vietnam and who had identical twin brothers who did not take part in the war.

Pianist to give classical concert

Pianist Patrice Rushen will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Rushen, who was trained in classical music as a child, now is largely known as a jazz and jazz-fusion artist. On her latest album, "Straight From the Heart," she has turned more to rhythm and blues.

Tickets are available at \$9.50 and \$10.50 at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Abused child gets to leave with dad

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP) — A 7-year-old boy found locked in the basement of a burning home this spring has flown home to West Germany with his father, officials said.

Dejan Kocovski had been in custody of state juvenile authorities pending a background check on his father, Branko Kocovski, a restaurant worker.

Juvenile Judge Marybelle Mueller awarded custody Monday after receiving a report from the International Social Services Society, and on Tuesday the pair left Missouri.

Kocovski flew to Missouri after receiving word that his son has been found unconscious on the basement floor of a burning home rented by his estranged wife and her boyfriend. Both were visiting friends in Peoria when the fire broke out April 18.

Oligica Kocovski was charged with child abuse and abandonment. After testifying at a preliminary hearing that her boyfriend kept the boy locked in the basement for three months, she was hospitalized for a mental examination.

The boyfriend, Akbar Esker, was convicted a month ago of child abuse and sentenced to five years in prison.

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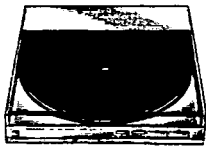
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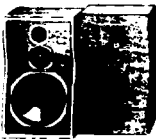
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Harman Kardon 6001	669	549

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Sanyo RDS 21	149	115
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Technics M205	169	149
JVC KDB20	289	189
Technics M226	289	179
JVC KDB30	249	189
Technics M220X	269	235
JVC KDB4 (Closeout)	369	249
JVC KD-040	319	269
Harman Kardon 200	375	285
JVC KD-050	369	295
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Haffer DH101 Pro	309	279
JVC TX 8 Tuner	389	389
Haffer 200	449	375
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Sex offender returns to jail

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A 565-pound asthmatic sex offender was returned to prison Wednesday by a judge who earlier freed him on grounds he might die if confined without adequate air conditioning and medical attention.

Superior Court Judge Richard J.S. Barlow Jr. took no blame for his Aug. 6 release of Joseph "Jo-Jo" Giorgianni after he had served one week of a 15-year term for sexually abusing a 14-year-old girl.

Barlow said he would have kept the 33-year-old sandwich

shop operator in prison if prosecutors had presented evidence at that time to refute the defendant's claims.

But Barlow said the prosecution did not produce its evidence until a special hearing Tuesday that was ordered following public outcry over Giorgianni's being set free.

The judge said the prosecution's failure to act sooner "justifies the court's criticism that the state failed in its assigned responsibility in this proceeding."

Barlow then reinstated the 15-year sentence and ordered Giorgianni immediately sent to prison.

Defense attorney E. John Wherry Jr., claiming that Barlow lacked the authority to increase a sentence once it was reduced, said he would immediately appeal to the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

Barlow's August decision to release Giorgianni had sparked hundreds of protest letters and telephone calls to the judge, to Carchman, to Gov. Thomas H. Kean and to newspapers.

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TS10	229	169	Formula 6x8 Triax	119	79	JVC LF41	199	149	Altec Lansing 1010	Each	209	145
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5100R	295	249			JVC GLA51	235	195	Genesis 210	Each	279	235	
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'Wasps' opens classics series

By David Liss
Student Writer

"Classics at SIU" will open its sixth season with an informal production of the X-rated Greek comedy, "Wasps."

The play, written by Aristophanes, will be performed Sept. 17. The play will be performed in the lounge of Guigley Hall at 7:30 p.m. The cast has not yet been chosen.

Three other plays will be performed this year. Aeschylus' "Eumenides," a Greek tragedy, rated PG, is scheduled

for Nov. 5. Plautus' "Weevil," a Roman comedy, rated PG, will be staged Feb. 18. The final play of the year will be the Roman tragedy, "Trojan Women." It is rated R and will be performed on April 15.

The purpose of rating each play is to let the audience know that the play may be potentially offensive, according to Frederick Williams, founder of "Classics at SIU."

The X-rating of "Wasps" implies coarse language and lewd humor, Williams said. The R-rating of "Trojan Women,"

indicates violence, according to Williams, assistant professor in the department of foreign languages and literature.

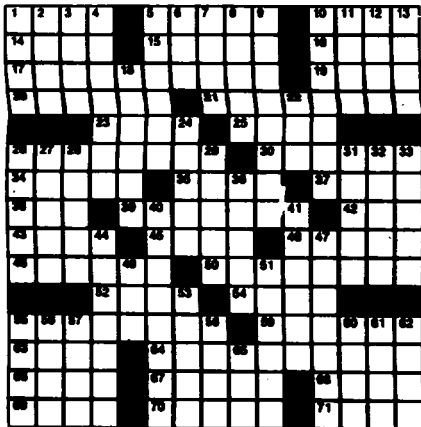
The casts of the shows are usually comprised of undergraduates, graduate students and faculty. Occasionally, Williams said, even administrators get involved.

"The plays are fun, but they are also educational," said Williams. He said that when a person reads a play, he may forget it in an hour, "but a play that you see sticks with you."

Today's puzzle

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 59 Enters: |
| 1 Wet | 2 words |
| 5 Bog | 63 Gray wolf |
| 10 Arrived | 64 Former Greek premier |
| 14 Instrument | 68 Lined up |
| 15 — union | 67 Icon |
| 16 French pass | 3 words |
| 17 '80s cheer: | 68 In — |
| 3 words | Routinized |
| 19 Music sign | 69 Writes |
| 20 Kicked out | 70 Ventured |
| 21 Minor prince | 71 Colleen author |
| 23 "Bus Stop" | DOWN |
| author | 1 Extinct bird |
| 25 Plant part | 2 Eastern name |
| 26 Squawchers | 3 WW-I battle |
| 30 Pine leaf | 4 Carveing |
| 34 Get rid of | 5 Coaster |
| 35 Boat blades | 6 Conflict |
| 37 Noted | 7 Border on |
| 38 Silkworm | 8 Paragon |
| 39 Micro chency | 9 Make-believe |
| 42 Boulder | 10 Bottles |
| 43 Turnip | 11 Of the USA |
| 45 Requirement | 12 Various: |
| 46 "Get — on!" | Abbr. |
| 48 "Lay off" | 13 O.T. book |
| 50 Breathed | 14 Spruce |
| 52 Title | 22 Scottish |
| 54 Lacrosse | explorer |
| 55 Ore handlers | 24 Notched |
| | 26 Waste wealth |
| | 27 Soup |
| | 28 Lake and canal |
| | 29 Falcon |
| | 31 Room lay-out |
| | 32 Shove off |
| | 33 Finished |
| | 36 Jockey |
| | 40 Bold |
| | 41 Struck |
| | 44 Cushions |
| | 47 French wind |
| | 48 Drunk |
| | 51 Endorsed |
| | 53 Play |
| | 55 Hit |
| | 56 Additional |
| | 57 Black: Post. |
| | 58 Bowspirt |
| | 60 Antitoxins |
| | 61 Markers |
| | 62 Cashews |
| | 65 Measure |

Puzzle answers are on Page 11



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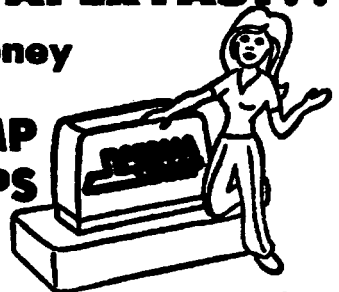
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Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Rep. Paul Simon expressed concern on safety to coal experts in the Student Center Tuesday.

Profit sharing compatible with safety, Simon tells conferees

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

There need not be a tradeoff between profit sharing and safety, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, told over 100 coal industry experts gathered in the Student Center Tuesday.

"Some have said profit sharing would cause a loss of safety, but I believe you can have both," Simon told the audience attending the conference on "Productivity, Job Satisfaction and Health and Safety in the Coal Industry."

The main focus was "workplace participation" in the coal industry, and Simon touched on that theme saying that profit sharing was one of many issues that management and labor should talk about.

Simon also mentioned other issues involving the coal industry in general.

He said he was opposed to unnecessary safety regulations, but is concerned about the adequacy of present regulations. Simon pointed out that coal industry deaths have

gone up in recent years because some safety regulations have been curtailed.

Simon also suggested that oil companies may be hurting the coal industry.

"My impression is that one reason coal has not moved ahead is because of the high percentage of coal mines owned by oil companies."

Simon said it was a mistake for the federal government to reduce funding for coal research in favor of nuclear energy, and he criticized the Department of Energy saying "there has never been a secretary of energy who has paid more than lip service to coal."

Simon spoke during the luncheon of the the day-long national conference, which brought together miners, operators, academics, consultants, bureaucrats and elected government officials. Conference coordinator Ronald Mason, associate professor of political science, said the conference was "a first step that will hopefully spawn future

activities."

Mason began the conference by describing a workplace as a community. He said workplace participation is a democratic concept in which labor and management work together to solve problems relating to productivity, safety and job

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COAL from Page 15

satisfaction

He said government officials, consultants and academics may also have a role in the workplace democracy process.

"All these groups must interact or we won't be able to put this idea into action," Mason said. "I believe the workplace of the future will be more participatory and democratic. This conference is a sort of stepping stone to the future."

One session examined some ongoing examples of workplace participation, including a local example — the Captain Mine near Percy.

Steve Edwards, director of safety at the Captain Mine, said workers there are members of "quality circles," a form of workplace democracy which began in Japan.

He defined a quality circle as a group of people who voluntarily meet together on a regular basis to identify, analyze and solve problems in their work area.

Edwards said each circle presents problems to management along with the possible costs or savings which may result, and he presented slides showing examples of improvements made at the mine site since it started.

Edwards said there are over 1,800 companies in the United States which have formed quality circles among their

employees. He said the program at the Captain Mine has been going on since March.

Other conference sessions dealt with past experiments in workplace democracy including the best-known example at the Rushton Mine in Pennsylvania. Another session dealt with obstacles to implementing workplace democracy.

Throughout the conference,

speakers voiced support for more improved cooperation between labor and management, and said they were receptive to workplace democracy.

Jerry Jones, a United Mineworkers of America miner, said "In the '80s we will have to work as partners. I think workers will pledge their cooperation."

Initiate change, coal specialist says

By Gina Mitchell
Student Writer

The theme of creating a better working atmosphere in the coal industry was pursued by Eric Trist, of the Wharton School of Management at the University of Pennsylvania.

Trist, the dinner banquet keynote speaker for SIU-C's coal conference Tuesday, told his audience to think of themselves as network forces for the concept of workplace participation in the future. "Your group can stimulate other groups," Trist said.

He added that representatives from other groups along with these conference and campus representatives

should initiate changes and then use brainstorming to develop new ideas for participation.

Participatory democracy cannot be avoided within the coal industry, Trist said, adding that changes in the industry must be speeded up.

One major change in the industry needs to be with the people, Trist said.

Persons with higher levels of skill place more emphasis on interest of work, means to do the work, they want a piece of the action and dignity in their work.

Persons with lower skill levels place the most emphasis on pay and job security, he said.

Communist chairman orders production increase in China

PEKING (AP) — Chairman Hu Yaobang opened China's first Community Party Congress in five years Wednesday by ordering a quadrupling of agricultural and industrial output by the end of the century.

The 10-day congress will adopt a new constitution, elect the policy-making Central Committee and plan a "rectification campaign" to weed out die-hard dissidents among the party's 29 million members.

China's top leader, party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, has asked the 1,545 delegates to elect a Central Committee heavy on young professionals rather than older politicians who may have lingering loyalties to the radical policies of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Hu said Chinese Communists must "strive to bring about a fundamental turn for the better in the financial and economic situation of the country, in the standards of public conduct and in the style of the party."

He called for annual economic growth of 7 percent for the next 20 years to achieve his goal of quadrupling production.

The emphasis on economics contrasted sharply with the last congress in 1977, when Mao's chosen successor, Hua Guofeng, upheld Mao's policy of placing the class struggle above production and praised the late chairman's 1966-76 "Cultural Revolution."

That decade is now considered a disaster in China because of the economic stagnation and sweeping human rights abuses it wrought.

Deng, who was purged twice during the Cultural Revolution, came to power in 1977 with the goal of reversing China's policies to place economic progress first.

Hua Guofeng was demoted last year and the new constitution the congress will adopt is expected to remove the cult of personality and other vestiges of the Maoist line.

"The party has resolutely

broken the fetters of dogmatism and the personality cult, which existed for a long time in the ideological sphere, and has reaffirmed the Marxist ideological line of seeking truth from facts," Hu told the delegates.

Years of social turbulence have ended, he said.

Deng, 78, said the party must restructure the national administration to promote younger, better educated and more competent people and fight economic waste and corruption.

He said China's major tasks for the 1980s are modernization, reunification of Taiwan with the

mainland, combating hegemonism — Peking's catchword for Soviet expansionism — and safeguarding world peace.

In 1977, the party still was talking about "liberating" Taiwan, seat of the rival Nationalist party government. It now offers peaceful reunification that would let Taiwan keep its army and run its own affairs.

Foreign correspondents were not permitted to attend the congress, but major speeches were televised and excerpts published by the official Xinhua news agency.


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Vegas economy no longer a safe bet

By Robert Macy
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Once considered "recession-proof," this city of bright lights and big bucks has been on a losing streak lately with hotel occupancy down, unemployment up and not enough people willing to gamble.

The resulting economic ripples have produced an unemployment rate of 10.7 percent in a city that did not feel the effects of previous recessions.

Yet the city's gaming leaders aren't folding. Four of the most astute hotel people are putting \$313 million on the line to purchase or expand four major hotels.

"FOR A NUMBER of years, Las Vegas was the only game in town," says Bill Morris of the Holiday Casino. "But now you have an increasing number of countries that permit legalized gaming, you have Atlantic City and you have race tracks in California open on Sunday."

"The fact is the town has been prosperous without exerting itself," he said. "Now we're going to have to go out and sell ourselves."

Nearly 16,000 people recently applied for 1,400 jobs at the newly opened El Rancho Hotel. Another 2,000 lined up for 96 jobs at a new restaurant. A total of 29,000 residents in this city of 500,000 are out of work, and Employment Security Department Director Larry McCracken says that number will likely rise in the months ahead.

GOP ticket to hold press conference prior to banquet

The GOP state ticket, minus Gov. James R. Thompson, will hold a press conference at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium prior to the Pre-World Trotting Derby Banquet.

Thompson will be on hand at 6:15 p.m. to hold a governmental press conference, according to Joe Hale, Republican state central committeeman in the 24th District.

Hale said congressional candidate Pcte Prineas also may attend the press conference. Gordon Wayman, Prineas' campaign manager, said Thursday Prineas would attend.

"Many people have long considered Las Vegas the land of milk and honey," says Don Payne, director of the city's news bureau. "They figure they can always get a job in Vegas. They just seem to migrate here."

The Royal Americana and the Silverbird hotels closed last year, throwing hundreds out of work, but the Silverbird reopened Tuesday with a new name, the El Rancho.

ITS REJUVENATION is one of the city's bright signs. Ed Torres, owner of the Aladdin, paid \$25 million for the old Silverbird and spent a similar amount remodeling the property. He plans a \$20 million high-rise addition.

Other hotel owners are following suit. Frank Scott is doubling his downtown Union Plaza at a cost of \$50 million, Hacienda owner Paul Lowden has purchased the Sahara for \$50 million and former Caesars Palace chief Clifford Perlman has signed a non-binding letter of intent to purchase the Dunes for \$143 million.

Policy changes are also creating unemployment. Hotel lounges, long a staple on the city's entertainment menu and the launching pad for many of today's stars, are fading. They are being replaced by more profitable keno parlors and slot machines.

The demise of the lounges and their musical groups plus a conversion from name entertainers to package shows has left the city's musician's union with a 40 percent unemployment rate.

AFTER THE Riviera paid Dolly Parton a record \$350,000 for a one-week stint last year, many long-time Vegas entertainers and their agents used her salary as a standard for negotiations. Salaries went through the ceiling.

But the higher salaries forced show prices up, and visitors balked. Today only the Riviera, Caesars Palace, the Dunes and the MGM Grand offer top-name stars.

Occupancy of the city's 57,000 hotel rooms ran 70.3 percent in June, down 4.8 percentage points from a year ago, according to Rossi Ralenkotter of the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority.

Nevada's gaming take in the fiscal year ending June 30 was \$2.59 billion — up 5.6 percent over the previous year. Still, the increase did not match the 8.3 jump for the previous fiscal year.

The Las Vegas area accounted for \$1.73 billion of that total, up 5.5 percent over the previous fiscal year.

Nevada is obviously dependent on the national economy, and until the national economy turns around, it's going to be rough," says state Gaming Control Board Chairman Richard Bunker.

Gov. Robert List, facing a tough re-election battle, has had to make unpopular budget cutbacks because gaming revenues are down. Gaming taxes provide more than two-thirds of all state revenues.

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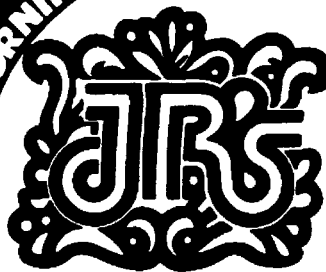


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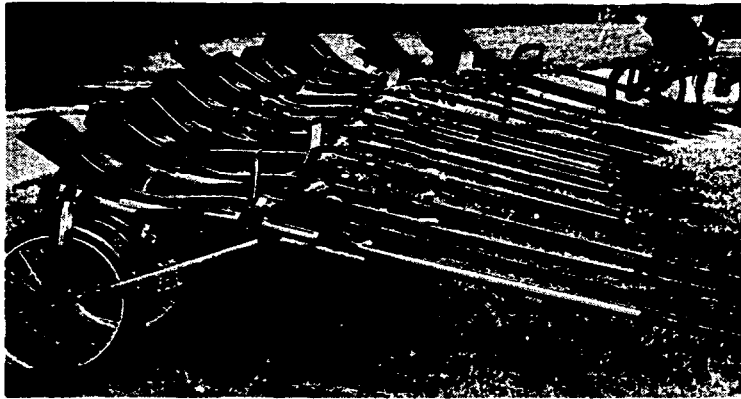
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Sulkies, the two-wheeled carts used in harness racing, are ready outside the stables for races at the Du Quoin State Fair. Races began Aug. 21 and the World Trotting Derby is Saturday.

At least 500 jobless workers line up outside supermarket

WASHINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Ray Paris was one of the first. He was in before 7 a.m.

Others followed his example, and soon there were at least 500 people standing in line Wednesday outside the Dickerson Food Mart near this Central Illinois community.

Paris, 63, and the others were not waiting for bargains — the store hasn't even opened yet. They were waiting for jobs.

Bob Dickerson will open the store in about two weeks. He has 27 positions to fill and started interviews at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

"No, the line didn't surprise me one bit. I expected it, especially with the way unemployment is around here," Dickerson said.

His store used to be a part of a larger chain, but was closed well over a year ago because of the depressed economy. He bought the building from the previous owners and plans to open his independent market.

"I've been out of work since April," said Paris. He had managed a Peoria market for the past 12 years, but was laid off because of sagging sales.

"I'm applying for a management position, but I'll take anything they offer. I don't have any retirement plan, all I have is Social Security. I just need something to make ends

meet for a couple of years."

Donna Epley was another early one in line. She worked in a grocery for 27 years. She left the job for what she thought was the opportunity of a lifetime — a job at Pabst Brewing Co. She's been unemployed since Pabst closed its doors in nearby Peoria.

"If I'm surprised at anything it's the fact that there aren't more people here. But I got here early, about 10 after eight and look, there must be over a hundred people ahead of me. I should've camped out. I thought about it, you know."

Helen Felts, personnel director for Wetterau Food Service in Hazelwood, Mo., and two assistants were handling the interviews for Dickerson. Their company will be his food supplier.

"We had heard unemployment was very high here, but we never really expected this. We brought three people along, but ..." She finished the sentence with a glance outside.

Karen Armagast, another of the first in line, has been married seven years and never worked. She didn't have to, she said, because her husband, Don, had a good job at Caterpillar Tractor Co. The job ended with

the June layoffs.

"I've been looking ever since. I've never had to do this before, it's a whole new experience." She said she went to one place to apply and they had run out of applications. "I hope that doesn't happen here."

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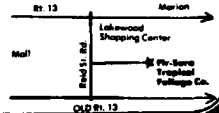
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Is Daley running or not? Signs say yes, he won't say

CHICAGO (AP) — The RMD buttons are popping up on suit lapels in City Hall. Banners are flying bearing the name's most famous political name, and it appears as if Richard M. Daley is ready to battle for a family legacy — the mayor's office of Chicago.

Daley, 40, son of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, is inching toward a public announcement of his candidacy for an event that promises to set the stage for a political donnybrook with a rival who was once his father's protégé — Mayor Jane M. Byrne.

Currently the Cook County state's attorney, Daley gave coy assurances for months that he had no intention of seeking the seat of power his father held for 21 years. But recently he acknowledged for the first time he was seriously thinking about running for mayor in 1983 and would make a decision in November.

Political observers say the decision already has been made and barring some unusual circumstance — the name of Richard M. Daley will be on the ballot.

"I'm sure he's going to run," says Milton Rakove, a political science professor at the University of Illinois-Chicago. "All the signs are there."

One sign was a fund-raiser Tuesday night that Daley's 34-year-old brother William says is designed to raise seed money for a mayoral campaign and finance a poll on the mayoral race. Outside polls taken recently show Daley leading or running neck and neck with Mrs. Byrne.

There are other signs. Daley has started taking lessons to improve his speaking skills. Banners, buttons and T-shirts with the Daley name are being sported about town. In July, a mysterious banner

urging that Daley be drafted for mayor drifted over Mrs. Byrne's Taste of Chicago festival which celebrated the city's diverse ethnic cuisine.

The emergence of Richard M. Daley as a mayoral candidate comes as little surprise to observers who've witnessed a political metamorphosis in Daley since his father died in 1976.

Once considered by some critics as little more than an errand boy in the Legislature, Daley, a former state senator, shed that image by promoting improved mental health and nursing home legislation while in Springfield.

But the old lackluster reputation still serves Daley well, says Don Rose, a political strategist who helped mastermind Mrs. Byrne's campaign.

"The expectations can be so low that even if he's ordinary, people say he's brilliant," said Rose.

Politically, too, Daley carved out his own niche. Instead of relying on support solely from his father's cronies in the regular Cook County Democratic organization, he formed new alliances with independent leaders.

"I think Richie has moved in the direction the old man never did," Rakove said. "They've (Daley and his aides) adapted to the times."

And when Daley sought the state's attorney's office in 1980, he ran as an outsider in a bitter primary, smashing the candidate endorsed by the mayor and the once-vaunted party his father dominated for two decades.

The result: Daley has emerged as a tough campaigner, a savvy politician and the candidate most likely to challenge Mrs. Byrne — who faces increasing disen-

chantment among blacks and liberals, two forces that helped propel her into office.

What Daley has going most for him, political observers say, is his name.

"That is his No. 1 strength," said Rose. "The fact that he is his father's son has shown up in all the polls. People think well of him without having specifics."

The name has another benefit, says Phil Krome, a political consultant, close friend and Daley supporter. He said if Daley runs, there's no need to announce early because "the only reason politicians do that is to get name recognition."

Strategy is another Daley strength, says Paul McGrath, a former aide to Mrs. Byrne. "Richie and his people are extremely cautious," he said. "They don't do anything that hasn't got a ... 100 percent chance of success."

Rose agrees, saying Daley "has done a very good job of putting together and maintaining a political organization of his own."

Despite these advantages, various factors could complicate the mayoral race, particularly if there are more than two candidates. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has been urged to run.

The black community also wants to field a challenger and if a viable candidate enters the fray, must agree it would hurt Daley by siphoning off anti-Byrne votes.

A black candidate, Rose said, "would hurt Daley first and harder."

Daley also faces the obstacles faced when opposing an incumbent — who not only is a formidable campaigner but has the power of patronage and her office behind her.

Customer suit claims illegal fees

CHICAGO (AP) — A class action suit was filed accusing Illinois Bell Telephone Co. of illegally charging customers monthly wire maintenance fees since mid-August.

Illinois Bell used a deceptive "negative option" system in levying the fees, said the Cook County Circuit Court suit filed Tuesday. Under a negative option plan, a customer receives a product or service unless he declines to accept it.

The system is like "someone telling you there will be a refrigerator on your front steps unless you don't want it," says Bruce Wolf, attorney for Falk Associates, a Chicago public relations firm, and Lightning Rug, Inc., a Chicago light fixture store, the two firms that filed the suit.

The action alleges the negative option plan is illegal, and it asks that Illinois Bell be enjoined from implementation. The suit also asks that the company be required to repay any money collected under the plan, plus interest.



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Illinois Bell spokesman Roger R. Johnston said Tuesday that lawyers for the company had not yet seen the suit, but that based on the Illinois Commerce Commission's approval of the plan, "It's difficult to imagine how the suit could have any merit."

The ICC on May 26 approved wire maintenance charges as a \$17 million plank in a \$220 million rate hike, most of which went into effect June 1.

Wire maintenance charges went into effect Aug. 16. They call for the company to charge 40 cents per month for residential customers and 15 cents per month for business

customers to make any needed repairs on inside wires or jacks.

The customer's alternative would be to telephone Bell and ask not to be charged the monthly fee. Or, Johnston said, the customer could mark and return cards to be included in bills after Aug. 16, allowing the option of having the charge removed from a customer's account.

In either case, if something went wrong with his wiring, the residential customer could make repairs himself or have Bell make repairs for \$52 per service call, or \$62 per call for the business customer.

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IVC from Page 24

at least 30 times a game and hand off to Mark O'Neal, who had 599 yards and a 5.2 yards per carry average. Experience will hurt the offense, but Davis probably had few qualms about saying goodbye to a crew that was one of the worst in the conference.

New Mexico State—Coach Bill Krueger says that his offensive philosophy is to run a controlled passing game. So

how come Aggie quarterbacks threw 22 interceptions, five more than any other conference team? Krueger has a reputation for turning programs around, but after a 6-5 start, he has led the Aggies to exactly nine wins in three years. There's not much you can say about this team.

Illinois State—There's not much here either. The Redbird running game was so bad (less

than 100 yards per game on the ground and a 2.5 yards per carry average) that they were forced to throw more passes in 10 games than any other Valley team did in eleven. Any team that started fall practice with a light end contingent consisting of an ex-fullback and a former quarterback can't be that good. Then, again, that's what everybody was saying about SIU-C last year.

Giants' errors clear gates for Cubs' hit parade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jerry Morales' two-run double highlighted a three-run sixth-inning rally that lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday.

Two of the Cubs' three runs in the sixth off reliever Rich Gale, 5-14, were unearned. First baseman Reggie Smith, who drove in two runs for the Giants early in the game with his 16th homer and an RBI double, was charged with two errors on a high throw over second base in the inning.

Bill Campbell, 3-4, the third of six Chicago pitchers, got the victory. Lee Smith quelled an eighth-inning rally to earn his 11th save.

The Cubs trailed 5-4 going into the sixth. Their winning rally began with one-out singles by Keith Moreland and Jay Johnstone.

Steve Henderson then hit a grounder to Smith, who fumbled the ball, and fired it wildly into left field trying to start a double play, allowing Moreland to score and putting runners at second and third. After Larry Bowa flied out, Morales lined his game-winning double into right-center field.

The Giants closed the margin to 7-6 in the eighth on Bob Brenly's RBI infield single, but Smith relieved Willie Hernandez and got out of the inning without further scoring.

Bill Buckner drove in the Cubs' first run of the game, his 90th RBI of the season, on a sacrifice fly in the first. Buckner also singled in the fourth before Leon Durham hit his 19th homer.

Ryne Sandberg had three of Chicago's 14 hits, and Smith and Joe Morgan had two apiece for the Giants.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdanz


SIU-C Coach Rey Dempsey won't be able to look for handouts this year. With the MVC as tough as it is, his Salukis are going to have to take everything they can to win.

Prep volleyball to be held at Arena

Sixteen area high school teams will be competing in the Fourth Prep Preview volleyball tournament at the SIU Arena on Saturday.

Bellville Altoeff, the defending champion, is considered the favorite in the 1982 field, according to Carbondale Coach Jennifer Stanley.

All of the 16 teams will play a first-round game, beginning at 8 a.m. The winners of those matches will then compete in the championship bracket with the losers going into the consolation bracket. A team must advance through the championship bracket to win the tournament.



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Salukis part of pack chasing MVC title

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

A funny thing happened to the SIU-C football team on its way to the Missouri Valley Conference cellar last year.

The MVC coaches had been polled and expressed the opinion that the Salukis would finish last in the conference; a national magazine had gone a step further and decided that the Salukis, then returning only two defensive starters from a 3-7 team, would be one of the worst 20 teams in the nation.

Those predictions backfired, however, as the Salukis won seven games and finished second in the conference behind co-champions Tulsa and Drake.

All of which points out the hazards of making predictions. It's sort of like crossing a mine field without a metal detector, and prognosticators, especially sportswriters, are forever dismembering themselves.

Nevertheless, here's how the MVC could conceivably wind up.

Tulsa—Traditionally the class of the MVC, the Golden Hurricane are one of three teams that will remain in Division IAA ranks this fall. The others are Wichita State

From the Press Box

By Dan Devine



and New Mexico State.) Usually Tulsa gets edged by its tough non-conference opponents (Kansas, Arkansas, etc.) and then get revenge by beating up conference opposition. Last year the Hurricane beat Wichita State 52-21, and Drake 59-6.

Returning running back Brett White had 745 yards and led the conference with a yards-per-carry average of 6.3. Tulsa has the Valley's best kicking game with a solid punter (Steve Cook) and two all-conference place kickers. The loss of quarterback Kenny Jackson will hurt, but since John Cooper is more conservative than most coaches, the loss of the entire defensive line was a bigger blow. But those 95 scholarships, 20 more than a Division IAA team gets, will help plug any holes.

Wichita State—With 19 returning starters (including kickers) the Shockers have

more experience than any other team. That should make the conference's best offense, led by MVC offensive player-of-the-year Prince McJunkins, even more potent. McJunkins led all quarterbacks with 1,725 yards, and added 765 on the ground, as Wichita was the only MVC team to average more than 400 yards of total offense. What that experience will do for a defense that gave up more yards than any other is unclear, but SIU-C coach Rey Dempsey, among others, thinks the defense will be good enough. It won't have to be that good with McJunkins driving the team up and down the field.

Drake—The Bulldogs are 18-4 over the last two years, but are closer to a big slump than that might indicate. They won four games by three or less points last year and managed to share the conference title despite being outscored by conference opposition. Still, it's

hard to pick against a team with a coach who has been coach-of-the-year in successive seasons, and against an offense that rivals Wichita State's in firepower.

Carl Yagelski, the second best passer in the league last year, has recovered from spring knee surgery, although reports from Des Moines indicate that senior Greg Ostrowski is in a position to take Yagelski's job away. One man whose job is safe is fullback Amero Ware, who will zero in on becoming the conference's all time leading rusher. He had 1,333 yards last year and needs 1,185 to crack the record books again.

Southern Illinois—This team's only question marks are an inexperienced offensive line, and an offensive backfield that will be without Walter Poole, who was the conference's second leading rusher behind Drake's Amero Ware. The rest of the offense, led by quarterback Rick Johnson (a 56 percent passer) and wide receiver Marvin Hinton (36 receptions) is fine. The defense is better than that with a top flight secondary and a potentially monstrous linebacker in converted defensive end John Harper. The Salukis' home

opener against Drake, Sept. 18, will be a pivotal game.

Indiana State—One of the MVC's coaches predicted the Sycamores would win the league title. The coaches picked Tulsa to win the title, with Wichita State to finish second and Drake third. A media poll produced the same results. If the Sycamores find a quarterback with the ability to put points on the board they could challenge for the title; if not, they'll have to depend on tailback Eric Robinson (867 yards in eight games) and a defense that allowed fewer points and yards than any in the defense. However, the defense will be without graduated linebacker Craig Shaffer, who was the MVC defensive player-of-the-year. ISU lost three games by a total of seven points, partly because they didn't have a kicking game.

West Texas State—The Buffaloes have a new coach, a new offensive philosophy, and nine new defensive players. The coach is former offensive coordinator Don Davis, who wants to fill the air with footballs. Quarterback Victor McGee will probably throw the

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Local driver races to USAC success

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

In the world of United States Auto Club racing, names such as Foyt, Unser and Andretti are as prominent as the race they usually compete in every May, the Indianapolis 500.

But for each of these well-known drivers, there are those who race in less glamorous settings, win less prize money and have less prestige. Herrin resident Chuck Amati is one such driver.

Amati will be one of the drivers competing at the USAC Gold Crown Championship Dirt Car Race to be held Monday at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Amati has been involved in USAC for 22 years, the length of time he has been racing sprint cars, cars similar to those seen at Indy, but are not as low-slung. Amati also began racing USAC's Championship class this year.

Amati's involvement in racing began early. As far back as he can remember, he said, he and his parents would watch the dirt car races on Labor Day at the Du Quoin State Fair. He was involved in sports in school and became interested in racing because he was looking for something "dangerous, exciting and glorifying," he said.

He began racing sprint cars locally and has since progressed to the point where he is now ranked third in the United States in the Sprint Car Class and ranked in the top 10 in the Championship class.

Out of 24 sprint car races held this year, Amati has won 14, as well as winning three cham-

pionships and setting two championship records. He has not fared as well in championship racing, however, losing all six of the events he has entered. He did say, though, that 1982 is "one of the best years I've had" in both championship and sprint car racing.

He is not running in the red either. He mentioned that the only time he hasn't made money racing was during the middle of his career when he had two years of bad luck.

Both kinds of auto racing can be very dangerous at times. Amati said. He said the 630-horsepower, 1,300-pound sprint cars are "real easy to flip." Championship cars, which weigh 1,600 pounds and have from 500 to 600-horsepower, also can be flipped, though not as easily as sprints.

An accident in either class is bad, Amati said.

During his racing career, Amati has had his share of accidents. In late July, he suffered a concussion when his car flipped several times after his right rear wheel broke when he was trying to pass the leader during the last lap of a race held in Paragon, Ind.

Amati said he has also broke his nose and foot and tore the muscles and ligaments of his right arm and shoulder in three other races.

Amati said his future plans include racing full-time. Currently, he has his own carpet and upholstery cleaning business in Herrin.

And that's something that even Foyt, Unser and Andretti can't boast about.

Positions drawn for Derby

A longshot, Messerschmitt, drew the No. 1 post position for the World Trotting Derby for 3-year-olds at the Du Quoin State Fair on Saturday.

The two pre-race favorites, Mystic Park and Jazz Cosmos, drew the No. 9 and No. 2 spots. Speed Bowl, the winner of the \$875,000 Hambletonian, the richest purse in trotting, drew the No. 6 position. The pre-race

odds are set at 6-1.

Mystic Park, the early choice at 3-1, won the Yonker's Trot, the Founder's Gold Cup, the Dexter Cup and the Dickerson Cup races earlier this year. Mystic Park has 13 wins in 17 races this year.

This year, the World Trotting Derby will have only one division. The champion will be the first horse to win two heats.



Staff Photo by Greg Dresden

Ralph Van Dyke (54) and Ed Norman (58) illustrate the "up in the air" fate of the Salukis

Dolphins appear to be AFC favorite

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins have won or shared nine of the past 12 AFC East division titles, but the five-team contingent retains its reputation as one of the National Football League's most balanced alignments.

The defending champion Dolphins, New York Jets and Buffalo Bills are considered to have excellent chances to win the 1982 divisional crown, and New England and Baltimore are believed improved enough to be spoilers.

Coach Don Shula will open his 13th season in Miami with a young team that improved from 8-8 in 1980 to 11-4-1 in a what was supposed to be a rebuilding season in 1981.

The division race, tightest in the NFL a year ago, will take shape quickly when the Dolphins and Jets meet in the season-opener Sept. 12. Miami

hasn't beaten New York since 1977 but did manage to tie the Jets in one of two meetings last year.

Jets Coach Walt Michaels again will be looking for big seasons from quarterback Richard Todd and All-Pro defensive ends Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau, who paced the record-breaking "New York Sack Exchange" with 20½ and 20 sacks, respectively.

The Jets dominated their divisional foes, but a late-season loss to Seattle tossed Michaels' club out of the driver's seat for the AFC East crown. They did make their first playoff appearance in 12 years.

In Buffalo, quarterback Joe Ferguson enjoyed one of his most successful seasons and the Bills put together four straight victories to head into the regular season finale against

Miami with the divisional title on the line. The Dolphins won 16-6 in the Orange Bowl, where Buffalo hasn't won since 1966 and must close the 1982 season.

While the Dolphins and Bills battled for the crown, the Patriots and Colts, co-owners of the worst record in the NFL at 2-14, met in what was dubbed the "Stupor Bowl," the loser receiving the top pick in the college draft.

Baltimore, which began the season with a one-point victory over New England, came away with a two-point triumph over the Pats and the No. 2 pick.

Ron Meyer, who built Southern Methodist into a national power in recent years, has replaced Ron Erhardt at New England, bringing six of his assistants from SMU along with him.