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Soviets down South Korean airliner

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, September 2, 1983, Vol. 69, No.10



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Logan Chronister, 5 months old, poses with his friend Roscoe the monkey. Logan is the sen of Arvel and Sue Chronister. Roscoe is the pet of Jim Nash, owner of Nash's World of Wildlife. For more pictures and a story, see Focus on Page 5.

Police warn against dangers connected with 'Assassin' game

By Jennifer Phillips Staff Writer

To some people, Assassins is just a simple college game which provides a little excitement amid the drudgery of

school work.
For SIU-C Security and the

For SIU-C Security and the Carbondale police, however, it's a potentially dangerous game which they would prefer isn't played on campus or off.
Two SIU-C students, Tim Murphy and Tom Joerger, both of 600 W. Mill St., are organizing a game to begin Sept 10. But police are trying to discourage participation by threatening possible arrest-for discording possible arrest-for disorderly conduct and references to SIU-C Student Life, which handles disciplinary measures for Student Life, which handles disciplinary measures for



Gus says if you're going to make like Agent 907, don't say "bang" — it makes cops awfelly edgy.

Assassins is played with fake weapons, such as rubber dart guns, rubber knives and squirt

Each player has a contract to Each player has a contract to assassinate another player and must seek that person out, "kill" him and take his contract. All the while, another player is looking to assassinate him. The process continues until two players are left with contracts on each other.

until two players are left with contracts on each other. "Fake weapons could be mistaken for real weapons, especially in partially -lighted areas," Carbondale police said. "This could cause citizens to

"This could cause citizens to react violently or induce a police officer to consider the lawful use of extreme force." The police departments' concern over the game stems partly from an incident which happened Dec 5, 1982, at California State University at Long Beach.

A sophomore. Michael

A sophomore, Michael Reagan, was shot twice by a police officer with a 38-caliber revolver when Reagan ap-peared to point what turned out to be a toy M-16 semi-automatic rifle at him. rifle at him.

rifle at him.
Reagan and another student
were pluying "Killer," also
known as Assassin,
"A police officer is trained to
use his gun and you want him to
be sure before he pulls the

trigger, but how long do you hesitate?" said SIU-C Security Director Robert Harris.

'I can understand where they would find it a fun game." he said, "but we're supposed to protect students. I have been in a shooting situation and it's

If a citizen calls the police and reports seeing a person with a gun and it turns out to be an gun and it turns out to be an Assassin participant with a dart gun, the player can be arrested for disorderly conduct, according to Tom McNamara, Carbondale police spokesman. Harris said his officers have been instructed that if they see

someone playing the game, to confiscate their dart gun and bring them to the police station, where a report will be written

and turned over to Student Life.

Murphy and Joerger agreethat the game has potential dangers but say the police are

dangers but say the police are "overreacting."
"I've told all the players to be wary of how they assassinate their victims and to conceal weapons until ready to assassinate." Murphy said.
They said: the game will go on, in spite of pressure by authorities to squelch it.
"We understand they're trying to look out for everyone's welfare," Murphy said. "But it's just a simple college game."

The United States said Thursday a missile fired by a Soviet fighter pilot destroyed a South Korean 747 jumbo jet, killing all aboard, when the commercial artiner strayed commercial airliner strayed over Kremlin defense outposts on islands near Japan. The estimated 265 victims included Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga. and at least 30 other Americans, the government said. President Reagan, in California, registered his "disgast that the entire world feels at the barbarity of the Soviet government in shooting down an unarmed plane."

down an unarmed plane.

"Words can scarcely express our revulsion at this horrifying act of violence" said Reagan said Reagan ect of violence

Secretary of State George P.
Shultz declared there is "no Smutz deciared there is "no excuse whatever for this appalling act," and the State Department branded an account forwarded by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as "totally Gromyko as "tota inadequate" — because neither acknowledged that the plane had been blown from the skies Wednesday nor accepted

sties wednesday nor accepted any responsibility. Department spokesman John Hughes said late Thursday there were "30 plus" Americans on Korean Air Lines Flight 7, including McDonald, and there were no survivors. He said the linited States would join South United States would join South Korea in asking for an emergency meeting of the U.N.

Security Council on Friday "to air what is a heinous action on the part of the Soviet Union." The jumbo jet was in Soviet airspace above Sakhalin, an island military outpost whose southernmost tip is within 100 miles of Japan, U.S. officials said

A heat-seeking missile, called an Anad, was fired from an SU an Anad, was fired from an SU-15, a 1960s-vintage interceptor and one of eight fighters which tracked the airliner, according to Pentagon intelligence, sources who asked that they not be identified. The Sovicts have a fighter base on Sakhalin, a mountainous island 20 miles from the Soviet Union's east coast

coast.

Presidential spokesman
Larry Speakes said Reagan
would cut short his California
vacation and return to
Washington on Saturday, two
days early, to meet with his
advisers over the Soviet action
and events in the Mideast.

The KAL jumbo jet was blown
from the skies at 2:25 p.m. EDT
Wednesday, U.S. officials said.
The flight originated in New
York, had refueled in Anchorage, Alaska, and was about
1,000 miles from its destination.
Seoul when it was shot down.

Seoul when it was shot down.
The Soviet pilot was close enough to see the airliner, and the Soviets had tracked it for 21 hours — ample opportunity to know it was a civilian flight, officials said. At first, defense officials said the plane which

See PLANE, Page 3

Simon calls attack by Soviets 'irresponsible'

By John Schrag Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon voiced his protest Thursday about the apparent Soviet attack on a South Korean airliner which strayed into Soviet territory.

Speaking at a press briefing held on the porch of his Makanda home, Simon com-mended Secretary of State George Shultz and President Reagan for their response to the incident and expressed hope that the matter could be settled without "further loss of life." Simon, D-22nd District, called

the attack on the commerical plane "irresponsible," saying that unintentional encroachments of air space are common occurences.

"Accidental violation of air

space does not justify shooting down a plane," he said.
Simon, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, said he does not

support the recommendations support the recommendations being made by some people that the United States retaliate against the Soviets through military action or economic sanctions.

Noting that "today we have the ability to literally destroy civilization," Simon said the danger in situations like this is that people will react emotionally, bring about an escallation in tensions and

"We have to be tough," he said. "but we don't want to do anything that might provoke further loss of life."

Simon said he hopes that the orders to shoot down the plane came from a low-ranking Soviet came from a low-ranking Soviet military officer and not a leader of the Soviet government. But regardless of where the orders originated, Simon said the Soviet government owes the world an explanation.

Doherty's death ruled accidental, police say

By Jenvifer Phillips Staff Writer

After a month-long investigation, Carbondale police said Thursday they have determined that Daniel J. Doherty II died July 20 from a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted by another person.

"The investigation has been developed to determine that he

developed to determine that he was accidentally shot by a friend while the two were handling guns in the trailer? at 905 E. Park St., police said.

The police did not identify which one of the two men who were with Doberty had caused the shooting and did not disclose what led to the conclusion that it was accidental was accidental

Police previously had said the

gunsnot wound appeared to have been self-inflicted. A coroner's jury ruled that the death was a nomicide.

The two men are Erick Prown and Dennis R. Jones, both of Carbondale, according to an

inquest.
The name of the person involved will not be released until Jackson County State's At-torney John Clemons has reviewed all facts about the case and decided if any charges will be filed.

Jones, 50, 18 a senior in technical careers at SIU-C, according to the Office of Admissions and Records. No information was available on

See DOHERTY, Page 3

First football game Sept. 10; stadium safety still unknown

By Anne Flasza Staff Writer

With the Salukis' first home football game less than two weeks away the structural weeks away the structural safety of McAndrew Stadium is still not known.

University administrators University administrators have received Hanson Engineering's preliminary report, but reportedly intend to study it and wait for Hanson's recommendation before an-

recommendation before announcing any action.
According to Eugene Wilkinson, executive vice president of Hanson Engineering, the report left Springfield on a University plane Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Wilkinson said it is a "pre-

Wikinson said it is a pre-final" report that he expects to be reviewed and returned before a final report is drawn up. He said he could not estimate when the final report would be finished

Placence Dougherty, vice

president for campus services. said he expects the report to be distributed to University ad-ministrators most directly involved with stadium safety

"We won't know what we'll do with it until we see what it says," Dougherty said. He added that the University

plane that carried the report was not sent to pick it up, it had been in Springfield at the time.

oeen in Springheid at the time.
University officials had hoped
to receive the report, which is
part of the \$23,000 study, by
mid-August and have any
needed work done before the

needed work done before the first home football game. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said earlier this year that games would not be played in McAndrew unless the stands were considered safe.

According to Swinburne, a news conference will probably be called within a week or two. The status of the Sept. 10 home

In 1979 police reported visible movement of the support beams during a football game on Nov 3. Following that incident, Wiss, Janney, Elstner and Associates Inc., a consulting and engineering firm from Northbrook, conducted a study. The firm's report, which cost \$4,093 indicated that further studies

In September 1981 a report from Engineers Collaborative, the firm which built the east stands in 1975, said the stands were safe. These findings were confirmed by faculty members from the School of Technology.

from the School of Technology. However, William E. Brower Jr., associate professor in engineering and mechanics and materials, said earlier this year that the chances may be as high as "one in a thousand" that the stadium could collapse under the stress created by a canacity the stress created by a capacity wd jumping up and do

opeger is not known at this time

Begin's successor nominated

TEL AVIV (AP) - Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, a former guerrilla leader and secret agent, won his Party's nomination Thursday to succeed outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Israel Radio reported. Shamir was elected by a majority of his Herut Party's central committee.

-News Roundup-

by a majority of eis nertit rarty's central committee.

Shamir defeated Deputy Premier David Levy by 437 votes to
302, election chairman Yohanan Vinitzky announced. There

Militia accused of killing villagers

BEIRUT (AP) — The rightist-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio today charged that leftist Druse militiamen "butchered" 40 Christian villagers in retaliation for a Lebanese army sweep of Moslem Shiite and Druse militia strongholds in

The allegation came as the Lebanese army mopped up scattered pockets of militia registance in west Beirut after the sweep, which the government viewed as a crucial test of its strength.

Murderer to face gas chamber

PARCHMAN, Miss. (AP) — Jimmy Lee Gray, convicted of raping, sodomizing and suffocating a 3-year-old girl, waited Trursday to die in Mississippi's gas chamber just after midnight, having lost a last-ditch appeal to the nation's

The U.S. Supreme Court refused in a 6-3 decision to stop Gray's execution, apparently dashing his last hope to avoid stepping into the stainless steel death chamber at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

Warlord threatens U.S. Marines

BEIRUT (AP) — Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt threatened Thursday to attack the U.S. Marines as the Lebanese army mopped up Druse and Shiite Moslem resistance in west Beirut.

mopped up Druse and Shitte Mostem resistance in west Berrut. President Reagan ordered 1,600 more Marines to Lebanese waters to back up the 1,200 Marines ashore.

Both Jumblatt and Nabih Berri, head of the Shitte Mostems' Amal militia, accused the Marines of siding with the Christian-dominated Lebanese army.

Immigrant disappointed by check

CHICAGO (AP) — A part-time grocery tagger who came to this country from Romania "to seek a better life" has found the American way taxing. He received a paycheck of 1 cent,

the American way taxing. He received a paycheck of 1 cent, all that was left after deductions.

"I hoped that here I will find justice," said Titus Tomescu 17, who came to the United States with his parents a year ago. Tomescu, an honor student beginning his senior year at Lakeview High School, still has hope, although the paycheck he received this week shook him up a little.

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for late entries aft September 12, 1983

Awards to top 3 finishers in each division.

Divisions for the 10,000 Motor (6.2 MHe) Run/Mon and Wemen

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Murehysbere. II.

Fee increases possible to meet budget needs, Swinburne says

By Dan Devine Staff Writer

Fee increases are coming next year - but the University will try to hold them to less than 5 percent, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student af-

Fairs, said Wednesday.
Swinburne briefed the
Graduate and Professional
Students Council on impending proposals for fee increases, but said only one was definite - a 3.3 percent boost in the revenue bond fee, adding 86.60 to the present \$52.80 that students are assessed to retire bonds on the Student Center and residence halls

Any fee increases will go before the SIU Board of Trustees in November and December and Swinburne said December and Swindurine sau he will know what the proposals will be by early October at the latest. Ite said he would like to hold ree hikes below 5 percent "if we could." SIU-C fees were increased less than 4 percent last year, he said.

Swinburne reiterated his support of a \$2 iee that would go into a repair, modernization and maintenance fund for SIU-C

ethletics facilities, such as the Arena, McAndrew Stadium, the softball and field hockey fields and Davies Gym.

"Our facilities are deteriorating," he said, noting especially that the astroturf at McAndrew Stadium had to be

mcAndrew Stadium and to be replaced.

Swinburne said he will propose a small hike in the student activity fee to support the student attorney program. He suggested the part that goes to the student attorney may ris from \$1.75 to \$2, with all students paying the entire payment. In the past, part-time students did not pay the full amount

Service, the Rec Center and the student housing rate may also be introduced, but Swinburne did not have specific amounts

Wednesday.

A \$3 user fee for Health
Center use was introduced last year, but Swinburne said that more money was still needed because health costs were increasing at twice the rate of inflation

Swinburne said the Rec Center was still balancing its

budget by using residual money in the Rec Center's reserve, but that that money was running out. Ann Greeley, GPSC president, met with Swinburne before the meeting and said that her understanding was that a Rec Center fee hike would not come this year

In the area of housing, Swinburne pointed out that SIU-C was the only state university that did not raise housing costs last year and said "they've got to go up."
Swinburne skirted the issue of

an athletics fee hike larger than an ametics ree nike targer than
the proposed \$2 increase for a
repair fund. A targer increase
has been the subject of
speculation in light of an athletics department deficit that could run as high as \$400,000 in fiscal year 1985. Instead Swinburne said the Instead Swinburne said the administration was moving closer to hiring a full-time fundraiser to bring in money for athletics. At a meeting with men's athletic director Lew Hartzog and women's athletic director Charlotte West, Swinbrune said a fund-raiser was seriously considered.



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APPLE FESTIVAL PARADE FOLLOWING RACE AT 12 NOON

The 10,000 Meter Run and the Fun Run will both begin at 8:00 A.M. Seturday, September 17, 1963 at 11th and Walnut, Murphysboro, Illinois. No registration is necessary for the two-mile Fun Run. However, Fun Run participants who desire a T-shirt should send a check for \$6 with a completed registration form. Your entry tes sessed accompany the registration form. Make checks poyable to: Murphysboro Apple Festival. Sorry, entries are not refundable. Registration packets must be picked up on Saturday. Sentenable 17, 1963 between 400 and 7:30 a.m. or 10th & Mulberry. Packets will include 1: hinter and

race information.	_		/ September 17, 1983	POSITIVELY NO ENTINES ACCEPTED THE DAY OF THE RACE
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Enclosed Please Find Cher	P. O. Box 102 Murphystoro, II. 62966 or turn in at			
Weiver: To be sign	ed by athlete (pe	remior gu	erdien if under 18 years	of age) Chamber of Commons Office

mer in any manner arising or gr

Page 2 Daily Egyptian, September 2, 1983

PLANE from Page 1

fired the missue was a MiG 23—one of the Soviet Union's best and fastest fighters. Later, however, they said it appeared to have been an SU-15, codenamed Flagon named Flagon.

Intelligence sources said the Soviets have about 35 SU-15s and 30 MiG 23s based at Sakhalin.

The Kremlin's first public The Kremlin's first public comment was an anemic Tass story which said the South Korean plane "has been lost," and made no mention of a military attack. Later, Tass changed its story to say that an "unidentified aircraft" twice violated Soviet airspace over Sakhalin and that Soviet fights "were sent aloft" to try to help it land. The plane ignored "signals and warnings," Tass said, ther "continued its flight in the direction of the Sea of Japan." Again, the account said nothing of the plane being shot

Whatever the Soviet motive. said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, "There are no Larry Speakes, "There are no circumstances that can justify the unprecedented attack on an

the unprecedented attack on an unarmed civilian aircraft."

In New York, U.S. officials said the United States was "very, very actively considering" calling for action on the matter by the U.N. Security Council. That could hardly control to the second of the processor was the council of the second of the seco prove more than a gesture of form, since the Soviet Union, like the United States, has veto power over the council

Shultz agreed, saying the United States views the deed "with revulsion."

Rea will not seek Simon's seat

State Rep. James Rea, D-117th District, said Wednesday he will run for a fourth term in the General Assembly rather than seek the U.S. House seat Paul Simon will vacate to run for the U.S. Senate.

"Southern Illinois needs leadership in state government and I can provide that leadership," said Rea, who added that he made his decision despite receiving enough financial pledges to assure him that he could finance a congressional campaign.

"This has not been an easy decision by any means. I feel very confident that I can win the congressional seat," com-

mented Rea, who said he may run for Congress in the future.

Rea noted that Southern Illinois will lose two veteran state legislators next year when State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-sth District, becomes a can-didate for Simon's post and State Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-115th District, will try to take over Buzbee's job.

Rea said he would be in-terested in a spot on the Democratic ticket for statewide office in 1986. He said Illinois Attorney General Neil Har-tigan, expected to run for governor, "hinted" at that possibility when Hartigan attended a recent fund-raiser for

nouncement leaves Buzbae the only amounced Democratic candidate for the 22nd District congressional seat, but Rea said former State Rep. Bill O'Daniel of Mount Vernon and Benton Township Supervisor Joe Browning are both interested. Rea declined to give his support to any candidate.

DOHERTY from Page 1

Brown, who is reportedly in his

Doherty had been shot once in the face with a .38-caliber revolver.

Brown and Jones told police the three had been drinking heavily. A test of Doherty's blood showed 206 percent alcohol level, according to testimony at the inquest.

The two men originally said the two men originally said the three were sitting in the living room of the trailer discussing death when Doherty declared he was not afraid of death and ran from the room The two said they then heard a shot and discovered Doherty lying on the floor of a bedroom with a gunshot wound in the

The former SIU-C student's parents, Daniel and Virginia Doherty of Marion, have been skeptical of investigators' belief that their son had shot himself. A coroner's jury ruled the death a homicide at an Aug. 5 inquest.

"I'm very happy." Doherty said of the new development. "I said all along that my son did not shoot himself

Professors' views differ on Soviet action

By Charles Victor

An SIU-C expert or the Soviet government said the downing of the South Korean airliner was

totally unjustified. A history professor called the Soviet action "a shocking violation."

A political science professor, however, cautioned that it might have been a mistake, a tragic result of a mixup in communications

Ikua Chou, a professor in the Political Science Department, strongly condemned the Soviet action

"The Soviet Union is totally unjustified," he said. "This form of action is unwarranted and should be stopped."

Chou, who teaches courses on international relations and the Soviet government, said he is particularly disturbed by the fact that it appears that the Soviet Union was aware that it

Soviet Union was aware that it was a civilian plane.

"They could have done anything else except shoot it down," he said. "The Soviets should bear full responsibility for what has happened and the whole world should deplore it."

Edward CVDa. excistant

Edward O'Day, assistant professor in the History Department, called it a shocking act.

"It is a shocking violation of basic human rights and if the Soviets were aware it was a civilian plane as the news

civilian plane as the news reports say, it makes it all the more shocking," he said.

O'Day also said that the incident makes it "a dangerous time in international affairs and said that the said tha

really difficult for detente."

Leland Stauber, who has Leiand Stauber, who has taught Soviet foreign policy since 1966, cautioned against jumping to conclusions too quickly. "I would be surprised if they

deliberately shot it down." he said. "I would look for some mistake perhaps within the lower echelon of the Soviet military command.

"There is also the question of a possible language barrier between the Soviet and Korean pilets," he remarked.

Stauber said that South Korea has no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and the at-mosphere between the two countries has always been strained.

The Russians therefore may want to be a little nasty with the South Koreans but I don't think they would go so far, 'he said. ''At that time thy made a Chou also raised some larger

issues surrounding the incident.
"This shows the lack of wellprocedures established regarding straying civilian aircraft, he said. "Con-mercial aircraft can fly anywhere over the noncommunist world but the Soviet Union and other communist countries for that matter are very sensitive about their air

ou also said that two things should happen as a result of the

First, he said, there should be a general condemnation of the act by the United Nations.

act by the United Nations.

"This is not something for the United States to go into alone. The matter should brought up before the world body."

Next, he said, serious consideration should be given to establishing procedures that would govern future air space violations. violations.

"We could sign treaties with communist countries to protect civilian aircraft, especially when they accidently stray into

their airspace," he said.
O'Day also said that the matter should be taken up with the United Nations



Opinion & Gommentary

What's there to gain in athletics fee boost?

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, surely got no great satisfaction from telling the Graduate and Professional Student Council on Wednesday that three student fees might be

and GPSC members surely got no satisfaction from hearing it — especially when the athletics fee was mentioned. The University is considering a \$2 increase in that fee. Money from the increase would go toward maintenance or replacement of athletic facilities, Swinburne said.

FEES FOR ATHLETICS have hit a sore spot with students in recent years. Two years ago, a referendum was held to determine whether students favored cutting the athletics fee by one third to \$20. The small percentage of students who voted chose in large part to retain the \$30 fee. But concern about the expense of athletics was substantial enough to warrant a referendum.

By itself, a \$2 fee increase seems trivial. But pile it atop this

year's 10 percent unition increase, other fee increases in the works and the likelihood of more tuition increases next year, and the distress of students already strapped with financial aid cuts would

AND FOR WHAT? Swinburne cited a need for work on the AND FOR WHAT? Swinburne cited a need for work on the Astroturf at McAndrew Stadium, among other unspecified projects. The \$2 fee increase plan, inconsequential as it may seem, indicates that commitment to a "big school" athletic image at SIU-C runs beyond commitment to making quality education affordable. University officials have hinted that some sports may have to be cut to meet future athletics budgets. So be it. When students have trouble making the payments, most couldn't care less about Astroturf

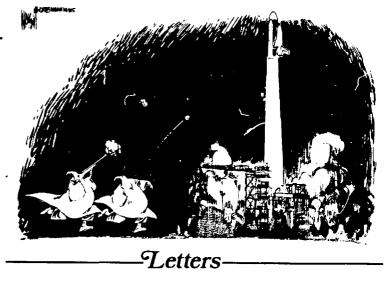
Astroturf.

Get rid of George

Well, I suppose it is better to be late than never. When a Daily Egyptian editorial ex-pressed surprise over the lack of response to the finding that of response to the tinuing times syndicated columnist. George Will coached Ronald Reagan for his debates with Jimmy Carter, I too was not compelled to react. After laying the groundwork for Reagan's strategy, it does seem unethical to report on the fine quality of Reagan's quality preparation.

But I figured the past is past and in the future I will realize and in the ruture I will realize his reporting is slanted. Besides, I sort of liked old George. He once wrote a biographical sketch of the typical Chicago Cub fan. He typical Chicago Cub Ian. He noted a certain strength of character (having endured all of those losing seasons) and reported a general positive image. We need all the help we can get. Anyway. I now wish the Daily Egyptian would remove his bigoted column from the otherwise useful pages upon which it is written. Last Sunday on "This Week with David Brinkley" (ABC), Mr. Will expressed a callous and characteristically foolish opinion that spraying marijuana fields with the highly dangerous herbicide paramust. dangerous herbicide paraquat should continue, nay, be ex-panded to 40 other states. Will stated that if it were proven the herbicide is poisoning those who inadvertently smoke undamaged plants, all the better. He says that is just punishment for those who smoke the "illegal

Has George been on the to Khomeini? I wonder. If Jimmy Carter's debate plans trapped, would were booby trapped, would George Will be alive today? — William Girard, Evaluation and Developmental Center.



Is University mission served by beer company sponsorship?

I am concerned with the report that the University's intramural sports office will (again!) accept sponsorship from a beer company. It is time that the University seriously examine whether its mission or image is served by such a

we all should know, As we all should know, nothing in this world is free. When the University accepts sponsorship by G. Heileman Brewing Co., we are selling something. In this case it is entree to a very large beer market. Based on my research for the Student Health Program, about 87 percent of the student body drinks beer at least monthly. For those who least monthly. For those who do, the average weekly consumption is 8.3 bottles of beer. Considering that there are more than 21,000 students on campus this fall, these figures lead to the estimate that SIU-C students consume in excess of 150,000 beers a week (certainly a staggering figure!). This is why G. Heileman wants students wearing the Old Style emblem.

Obviously, beer consumption is not itself the problem. However, I doubt that there will be disagreement with my assessment that alcohol in

general and beer in particular is by far the most abused drug on by far the most abused drug on the college campus. From my research, 62 percent of the student body reports having been drunk once a month. Further, these students report being drunk an average of 4.2 times a month! However, even heing drunk does not times a month! However, even being drunk does not necessarily interfere with the functioning of the University. Doing poorly on a test or missing class because of drinking is dysfunctional for students. When asked whether either of these had happened during the previous month, 19.5 percent of students answered yes. That is, for almost one out of five students, alcohol consumption is related to poor academic performance on a monthly basis. The following monthly basis. The following figures illustrate how been nsumption is related to the frequency

problems.
According to McKillip, J.,
"Three-Year Evaluation
Report for the Alcohol
Education Project, Southern
1978, 1981" Illinois University, 1978-1981" (data from November, 1980), the percentage of on-campus students consuming less than one beer a week was 33.9. The percentage of students drinking And 33.6 percent drink 14 or more beers each week.

The report found the percentage of each category g poor test perreporting poor test per-formance or class absence formance or class absence because of drinking at least once during the previous month to be: 2.3 percent of those drinking less than one beer a week: 15.9 percent of those drinking one to 13 beers a week; and 46.7 percent of those drinking more than 14 beers a week

Almost half of the one in three students who report consuming 14 or more beers a week report alcohol has interfered with their academic performance.

I have no reason to believe I have not reason to believe that these data are unique to our campus, however, my point is that this university, or any university, should only enter into a relationship with a beer company after considering all company after considering all the ramifications of such an association. I do not think that the implications of accepting a beer company sponsorship have been given the consideration they deserve. — Jack McKillip, Associate Professor, Psychology.

Dream team foiled by dreaded curse

ABOUT THIS time every year, I begin to feel very lonely. Don't misunderstand. It's not from a want of companionship (a la Charlie Brown, my political and philosophical idol)

It's simply because Sunday marks the beginning of the National Football League season — and, amid throngs of Big Red and Bears fans, I'm beginning to think I'm the only person on this campus who roots for the team I do.
What team is that? The Kansas City Chiefs.

You can stop laughing now And you aren't dreaming — I said the Kansas City Chiefs.

I've been an ardent follower of the Chiefs since 1971. That's enough to make anyone pretty lonely. The Chiefs have topped .500 only once since 1971 - and that year was the last in which Kansas City made the playoffs.

IT WAS ALSO the last year in which Kansas City played home games on the grass at Memorial Stadium. The following season.



the Chiefs moved to the sparkling new Arrowhead Stadium in the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex. It can hold more than 80,000

tream note more than 80,000 people in multicolored flip-seats. It is used only for football—
Royal Stadium houses
Kansas City's baseball team
right next door. It has glassedin custom furnished airin, custom furnished, air-conditioned booths (why they need to cool them in the winter

in Kansas City is beyond me) in Kansas City is beyond the for well-to-do football fans.
And, I believe, Arrowhead Stadium is cursed.
This curse is not spiritual or

psychic (stadiums are too big to be thrown into the Twilight Zone). It is physical — a han-dicap that my favorite football team may never recover from.

IT'S CALLED The Curse of

IT'S CALLED The Curse of Tartan Turf.
Tartan Turf, for the layman, is the younger brother of Astroturf, the rug which so many professional and college football and baseball teams play on. This overblown carpet has been the demise of football been the demise of football

in Kansas City.
Since moving to Arrowhead Stadium, the Chiefs have fired three coaches, gone through four starting quarterbacks, shuffled into an entirely new defense and still failed to hit the

spot.
That may sound more like incompetence than a curse, but consider the career of ex-Chief

Jan Stenerud, one of pro foot-ball's first soccer-style placekickers. soccer-style

When the Chiefs ended their season in 1971, Stenerud was the third leading scorer among active players. He began a long skid in 1972, and the Chiefs finally traded him a few years

STENERUD always said that the phony surface in Arrowhead Stadium gave him problems. Stadium gave him problems. Nobody believed him. Now he's in Green Bay, kicking on grass, and is again considered one of the best kickers in the NFL.

I tell you, that turf is vicious.

Fine, you say. Lots of NFL teams have had their problems over the years. Look at the Bears and Cardinals.

Bears and Cardinals.

OK, I'll look. And I notice that
they both play on Astroturf. So
do the Houston Oilers, the New
Orleans Saints, the Detroit
Lions and the New England
Patriots. A fine bunch of footbull televier says. ball talent, wouldn't you say? What do the Super Bowl

champion Washington Redskins play on? Grass. What do the AFC champion Miami Dolphins play on? Grass. The explosive San Diego Chargers? Grass. The computerized, efficient Dallas Cowboys? Astroturf. Well, I guess there's one in every crowd.

EVEN Kansas City's BUT EVEN Kansas City's arch-rivals, the Los Angeles Raiders, play on grass. That's another thing. As long as the Chiefs played on grass, their record against the Raiders (then in Oakland, playing on grass) was dead even. Now the Chiefs lag several games behind, thanks to losses on you guessed it — the artificial turf at Arrowhead Stadium.

Now there's talk around SIU-Cabout replacing the Astroturf at McAndrew Stadium. To that I reply with the lesson of Kansas City's curse:

The grass grows greener on the side that's winning.



Leo the lion plays lazy by sitting on a table inside his cage

Murphysboro man fulfills dream; walk-through animal park opens

By Debra Landis Staff Writer

Jim Nash spends about \$400 a month to feed Sybrina, Leo, Jennifer, Sylvia, Paco, Roscoe and a host of other charges. And few of them like the same thing

Sybrina is a cougar, and Leo is a lion. Jennifer is a black bear. Sylvia is an Arctic fox, and Paco is a llama. Roscoe is a

They, along with "the world's smallest black Angus cow" and about 145 other animals are part of Nash's World of Wildlife, a walk-through park owned and operated by Nash in rural Murphysboro.

Murphysboro.
The cow stands 26 inches high, and Nash plans to show it at the Murphysboro Apple Festival. Other park animals include deer, African pygmy goats, wild sheep from Asia Minor, an Australian emu, water fowl, chickens, rabbits and pageocks.

water towl, chickens, rabbits and peacocks.

Nash bought five acres of land for the park in August 1982. Cages, fences, buildings and walkways were erected by Nash, his wife, Norma, family and friends. The park opened a year later — Aug. 20 — marking a dream come true for Nash. "I've always had a desire to

have animals -

boyhood dream. When I was a sophomore in high schooi. I ordered a red fox pup. I con-vinced my father to let me have

ducks, a pet crow and other animals." Nash said. The Nashes live in a trailer on the park site. Nash combines work as an area supervisor for a security systems company with running the park. Mrs. Nash is employed by Wuest Insurance in Murphysboro.

The hours they put into their egular jobs and the park, Nash aid, "are way up there."

Nash sees education as one of

the functions of the park. Employees are on hand to answer visitors questions about the animals. One section of the park includes a petting area, where visitors are free to touch

where visitors are free to touch and pet goats and sheep Nash and park employee Bruce Miller said they enjoy playing with the animals and believe the animals "have gotten to know us."

"We wrestle with the lions,

cougar and bears," Miller said. "You notice that animals, like humans, are moody. If you yell at Sabrina about something, she'll just lie down She purrs like a cat. Some days, you'll go in the bears' cage and they'll ignore you." ignore you."

Nash added, "One of my pet

peeves with people is that they say animals are dangerous. Animals are predictable. You can bet how animals will

Working with the park not only means dealing with animals, but also answering to

Uncle Sam. "We operate under five dif-ferent licenses. Federal inrecent icenses. Federal inspectors come out frequently."
Nash said. "They inspect to see that our fences are strong enough, that we have adequate drainage and that we're not abusing the animals. According to the literages, we have to have to the licenses, we have to have a veterinarian as part of our program."

Nash noted that 225 people had visited the park during the

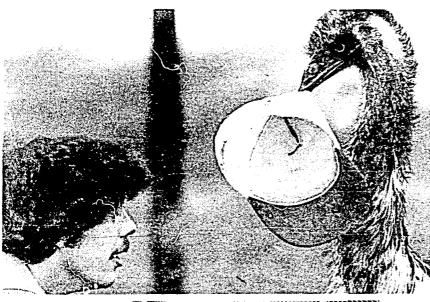
last two weekends.
"Considering we've done no
advertising in the media, we thought that was a good num-ber. It surpassed our ex-pectations. I don't think we've heard anything unfavorable." he said.

The city has been helpful by letting us put signs on city property."
Humans haven't been the only

visitors to the park.

One night, a bobcat ventured inside, sat in front of the Arctic

See FOCUS, Page 6

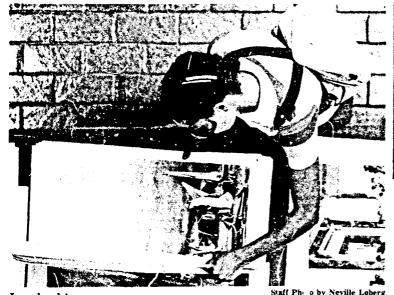


Honey, Sasha and Seka, are fed by Angela and David Barnett, children of park owners Jim and Norma Nash.



Above, a doe named Afton walks through a park pond. At left, park employee Bruce Miller loses his hat to Peeper, an Australian emu.

Story by -Debra Landis Photos by Scott Shaw



Just looking

Associates will have a booth in the sot Student Center through Wednesday. SIU-C junior Coren Buffington examines prints th in the south end of the for sale in the Student Center. Cooperative Art

FOCUS, from Page 5

fox's cage and howled.
"That bobcat let out a bloodcurdling scream. The bobcat
and the fox didn't know what to and the fox didn't know what to do They were going crazy. The bobcat was screaming outside the cage, and the fox was screaming inside it." Miller said. "When Jim and I came out, the bobcat left. He came back a couple nights later, but we haven't seen him since."

One of Nash's animals decided to do some visiting, too.
Ozzie, a black Capuchin monkey, made headlines this summer when he slipped through an open cage door and was missing for four days. The monkey was found about a mile from the park, perched in a tree.

Today Ozzie and Harriet

Today Ozzie and Harriet while away the days eating and swinging from a tree in a large cage at the park.

Miller said "somebody is at the park 24 hours a day." He noted all the cages have dead bolts and big padlocks and remarked "Theorem." noted all the cages have beau bolts and big padlocks and remarked, "There's no way the animals can get out." Looking ahead, Nash said only about half the park is

completed. Next spring he plans to add an African Plains exhibit

to add an African Plains exhibit and a North American big game exhibit, with a walkway surrounding the exhibits. He's leasing a five-acre lot next to the park and hopes to buy it at some point.

Nash has led a varied background. He's worked as a Murphysboro police officer and later as a flight instructor and

charter pilot in California, where he met the musical group, the Commodores He served as the Commodores' private pilot for a year and then returned to Southern Illinois

And he's not sorry he returned.

"The park is work, but it's fun too," he said.

SIU Hillel Foundation Jewish Student Organization

invites members of the SIU Jewish community to attend

High Holy Day Services

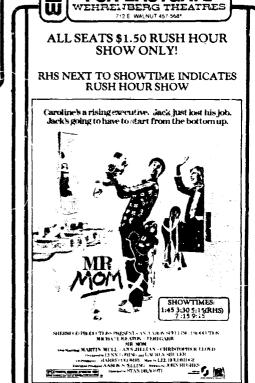
> Yom Kippur-Kol Nidre Service Fri., Sept. 16, 5:45pm Bailroom A, Student Center

SIU Students may attend additional services on Sept. 8th, 9th and 17th at Temple Beth Jacob. Information and rides are available.









Neil Young is at home with rockabilly effort

Album Courtesy of Plaza Records

By Joe Walter Staff Writer

Good grief. Who is that on the Neil and the Shocking Pinks album. "Everybody's

Is it Richard Nixon turned rock star about to play some wicked lead guitar? "Rock it to me. baby."
Surprise. It's old Neil Young

himself seeming pretty much at home performing good, but not great, rockabilly

Young is an artist with an unquenchable penchant for unpredictability. Just when it seemed he was out of the picture in the early to mid-'70s, he stormed back with a vengeance with "Rust Never Sleeps," one of the true masterpieces of rock

rock.
After the hard, rough sounding rock of "Rust..." and
"Live Rust," Young served up
the country-flavored "Comes a
Time." The list goes on.
Before his commercial
success, however. a compilation of some of Young's best
work on "Decade" caused
listeners to examine Young

work on "Decade" caused listeners to examine Young more closely. He proved himself to be one of the innovative musicians and poignant lyricists ever in rock music. His performances have also have ranged from the

also have ranged from the sublime to the bizarre. But now Young is well accepted by the record buying public. On his latest LPs, "Traus" and "Everybody's Rockin" Young seems to be taking a break from writing sweeping statements like "Cortez, the Killer" and "Out of the Blue Into the Black," and the Blue Into the Black," and more personal songs like "A Man Needs a Maid" and "Sugar Mountain" just to have fun. This album, like the last,

seems to be preoccupied with a musical genre rather than lyrical content. This does not mean the album is bad, it just isn't great. It's like comparing an orange to a lobster. Many consider the sweet, subtle taste

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Arena to begin ticket refunds Tuesday for Asia cancellation

The entire fall tour for the group Asia has been canceled according to an announcement made by the Arena director's office Thursday.

The group didn't give a reason for the cancellation.

Asia was scheduled to appear at the Arena Sept. 14. The Arena will begin refunding tickets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Special Events Ticket Of-

"Naturally we are very disappointed, but we hope our patrons will be understanding." said Gary Drake, arena director. Cash refunds will continue to be issued through

The tour cancellation was a management decision by the

"A lot of time when people cancel, it's because the album they were to promote on the tour was delayed. But their album is already out, so I really don't know." why they canceled, Smith said.

Refunds by mail will be made upon receipt of tickets. Mail tickets to Asia tickets, Room 117, SIU Arena, Carbondale 62901. A University check will be issued about two weeks after tickets are sent in.

Persons seeking refunds need to include name and return address with Zip code when

musical group, according to Carol Smith of the director's

the Hickory

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Album

of lobster more preferable than the immediately tart taste of an

orange. But oranges are still nice for most of us to eat, and this album is fun to listen to. What will come next from Neil Young? Will it be an ar-

tistic effort or just more fun? Only Neil knows.

Review



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SORRY, NO PASSES

plans celebration

By John Stewart Staff Writer

County Jackson union members will have a "celebration day" Monday at Crab Orchard featuring speakers, music, and a free barbecue

barbecue. Herbert Donow, SIU-C English professor and the president of the Jackson County Central Labor Council said he expects 300 people to attend the picnic, which is part of an AFL-CIO nationwide celebration. "Across America — we will be heard."

The picnic will be at 1 p.m. in Crab Orchard picnic area No. 1. Glenn Clay, director of the Central States Region of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, will speak and SIU-C music professor Mel Siener and his band will per-

The celebration will mark the second anniversary of an AFL-CIO rally in 1981 where 400,000 workers gathered in Washington for the first

washington for the first "solidarity day."
This weekend at Ferne Clyffe State Park in Goreville there will be an exhibition of American Indian artifacts, a bird and wildflower observation walk, and a "live snake walk, and a

Wala, and a program."
Historian and naturalist Lloyd Sanders will show a collection of Indian artifacts and rare minerals from 10 a.m.

and rare minerals from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday at the main campground. Naturalist Vera Shaw will conduct a bird and wildflower observation walk at 7 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the shower building of the main camporound. campground.

Clem Basman of the Illinois Department of Conservation will present a "live snake will present a "live snake program" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the amphitheatre of the main

campgrounds.
Ferne Clyffe State Park is located 12 miles south of Marion

Central Labor unit Metal art shows Japanese talents

For the majority of visitors to the Kyoto Metals exhibit in the University Museum, the names of the Japanese craftsmen w'o produced the art pieces are difficult to pronounce and unknown.

But the artists don't mind. In Japan it is not the artist that matters, but rather the beauty of the art, said Evert Johnson,

museum curator.
The exhibit, "Kyoto Metals, Contemporary Japanese Art Metalworks, will be displayed through Sept. 16.

The collection of metal artwork is from Kyoto, Japan's aucient capital. The show contains the work of 43 Japanese metalsmiths.

Although the exhibit is an example of contemporary Japanese metal art, the objects are crafted in traditional Japanese style.

"American artists want to

create something new,'' Johnson said. "Whereas the create Johnson said. "Whereas the Japanese work from tradition" One artist whose work is displayed in the show is a 15th

displayed in the show is a join generation metal artis', according to Johnson.

Prominence has little significance for the Japanese artist, according to Johnson, whereas "the artist's ego takes proceedings byte in the United recedence here in the United

The work that goes into an object is oftentimes the effort of more than one Japanese craftsman. Johnson called this "art by committee."

e artist may be an expert in casting the piece, while another may make a lid or make the



Rhonda and Leroy Brookens of Murphysboro study one piece of the Kyoto metals exhibit now showing in the University Museum.

inlay according to Harlan W. Butt, a former SIU-C art metals student and organizer of the Kyoto exhibit.

The Japanese have a

Kyoto exhibit.

The Japanese have a suspicion of individualistic beauty, writes Butt in a catalog describing the show. To the Japanese, the ultimate beauty and function is what counts, not the individual artist.

This humility exercise over the

une individual artist.

This humility carries over to
the art pieces. Many of the
metal objects are small and
ornate. Most of the pieces are
trays, kettles, bowls and vases
used in the Japanese tea
ceremony.

"The Japanese tean

"The Japanese have a love

for detail," Johnson said. This is reflected in the detailed designs on small objects such as guards for Samurai swords, jewelery and handles for sliding

The color and textures of the ne color and textures of the pieces are subtle and smooth. A variety of methods, some family secrets, are used to create finishes on metal that are not seen in the West.

SIU-C is one of nine stops the Kyoto exhibit will make in the United States. The show moves to New York City after Car-

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Labor Day mail schedule set

The post office in Carbondale will be closed Monday in honor of Labor Day.

of Labor Day.

Lobby services will not be available, but lockboxes will be accessible. Residential and business deliveries will not be

made Monday. Mail will only be picked up from collection boxes that have holiday rickup

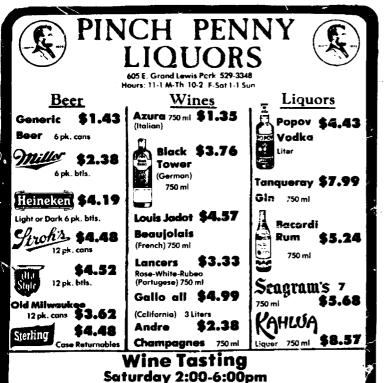
During the holiday weekend, special delivery and express mail services will continue.

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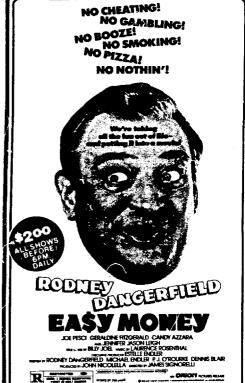
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Campus Briefs

MORRIS LIBRARY hours during Labor Day Weekend will be 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday and 2 to 11 p.m. p.m. Sur Monday.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main. District Biologist Andy West of the Illinois Department of Conservation will give a presentation titled "The Illinois Natural Heritage Program in Southern Illinois." Program in Southern Illinois

SILENT VIGIL ir. opposition to nuclear-military build-up will be from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturdays on the corner of Illinois Ave. and

AMERICAN STUDENT Association will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room. Mem-bership fee will be due.

ALPRA KAPPA professional business frater nity, will have an informal rush at 5 p.m. Saturday at 230 S. Hanesman, trailer 113. Students may call 529-4291 for a ride.

A PICNIC will be given for students by the Chinese Student





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Association from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Murphysboro Lake. Students may call 457-0723 for a

WATER POLO Club is open to interested students. Practices are from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Recreation Center Pool.

MONUMENT OF Hope Church of Deliverance will have Bible study at 11:30 a.m. and worship service at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Evening worship services will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and

FRIENDS MEETING will have an unprogrammed worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 107 S. Maple St.

ALPHA **EPSILON** honorary radio and television society, will have an orientation nonorary radio and television society, will have an orientation picnic for freshmen and tran-sfer students from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday on the front lawn of Communications.

11TH ANNUAL Miss Eboness Pageant applications are available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Trueblood, Grinnel and the south end of the Student Center. Students may receive more information from David Pompey at 453-5714.

EMERGENCY LOCATOR Service now enables schools and babysitters to locate parents on campus in case of an emergency. Students may bring their class schedule to Women's Services B-244 or call 453-3655 to



to strum and/or stroll along our "French cafe". Now you can say you were a part of 8-night, Friday, September 9. Interested? If you want to have fun call Sharon at the Student Center 536-3351.

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Staff Photo by David McChesn

The Saluki Shakers show off their prize-winning form.

Shakers take first place honors

By Belinda Edmondson Staff Writer

They have performed at the World Series, high-kicked for the St. Louis Cardinals and cavorted for the Knights of the

Cauliflower Ear.

Last spring they brought SIU-C basketball fans cheering to their feet with a spunky dance number a la Blues Brothers, replete with skinny black ties

and dark glasses.
And last week the Saluki
Shakers stole the show again Snakers stole the show again when they brought back several first-place ribbons and a trophy from the five-day National Cheerleading Association pompon clinics held in Knoxville, Tenn.

"Only two sweepstakes trophies were given out for overall best performances, and we got one of them." said coach Jill Finks. "That means that we were one of the two top squads there."

The Shakers, who work closely with the Marching Salukis and specialize in sideline dances at games, competed with more than 10 teams from five states at the clinics. Each team member had to learn two new routines every day, and was then judged on her individual performance of

them.

The Shakers won a "spirit stick" each night for being the most spirited team, and team members Cindy Ripley and Annette Hughes were picked out from a field of 70 competitors to receive two of four celebrity awards given out to the individuals who most exemplified what a good now non girl should what a good pom pon girl should

be. Finks is particularly pleased with the Shakers' performances, considering what she described as the tense and pressured atmosphere at the

better now than in the past," said Finks. "I don't want to sound conceited, but before they did not get much help in their training. I'm a real per-fectionist, I make them do the routines until they get them

rections, I make them do the routines until they get them right."

Fink said she is working on the image of the Shakers, which she said has improved drastically, and making them more professional. The team has already had a number of professional performances, including a performance at the World Trotting Derby in Du Quoin, as well as performances at the World Series and before the Knights of the Cauliflower Ear, an exclusive business club in St. Louis.

Saluki Shakers are scheduled

Saluki Shakers are scheduled to perform at a Cardinals' football game in October.

Since the recent tryouts the hakers' numbers have increased from 12 to 24.





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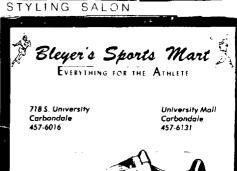
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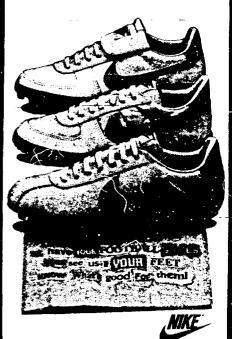
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Discrimination suit lost; brewery ordered to pay

ruling in a racial discrimination ruling in a racial discrimination suit has ordered Anheuser-Busch Inc., the nation's leading brewery, to pay more than \$14,000 in back wages to three blacks denied jobs as bottlers. The order by U.S. District Judge William L. Hungate was made public Wednesday The judge also ordered Anheuser-Busch to hire them as bottlers, because he said they were

Busch to hire them as bottlers, because he said they were qualified for the job.

"The racial discrimination practiced by defendant in 1979-80 was intentional." the judge said in his order. "This is evidenced by gross statistical disparities in hiring and in scheduling applications for testing, which resulted in the ineligibility of a majority of black bottler applicants."

Joseph Finnigan, a spokesman for the brewery,

black bottler applicants."
Joseph Finnigan, a spokesman for the brewery, said the company was aware of the ruling but had not had an opportunity to study it.
"We have a very good minority employment record. It's over 18 percent across the system, and it's almost that in St. Louis." Finnigan said. He said the company has not decided whether to appeal.

In February 1980, when an

Recreation Center closed for weekend

The Recreation Center will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday for the Labor Day Holiday

Regular hours will resume on Tuesday.

equal number of qualified blacks and whites applied for bottling jobs, Anheuser-Busch hired 38 whites and only eight

blacks, Hungate noted Jimmy Easley, Andre Griffin and Patricia Murphy filed the discrimination suit against the discrimination suit against the brewery. Hungate, whose order instructed Anheuser-Busch to discontinue discriminatory hiring practices, also ordered the brewery to pay each plaintiff \$500 for emotional stress and to pay expenses of witnesses and lawyers totaling \$500 miles.

\$29,800. Hungate heard the suit during a three-day trial in March. From February 1979 until one year later, the judge said. Anheuser-Busch required bottler applicants to pass a written test the company knew would have an "adverse impact" on blacks.

James Belt is appointed acting bursar

James A. Belt, assistant to the vice president for financial

affairs, was named acting bursar Thursday. Vice President Warren E. Buffum appointed Belt to replace Thomas J. Watson, who retired after being bursar since

Belt, who has been Buffum's assistant since Feb. 1, was management analyst programmer in the bursar's office from 1968 to 1982.







Virginia Marmaduke to lead World Trotting Derby division

By Paula J. Finlay Staff Writer

To some people, horse racing and the Du Quoin State Fair are nearly synonymous, and Virginia Marmaduke is no stranger to either one.

The retired newspaperwoman was at the first Du Quoin State Fair 60 years ago and on Friday will be grand marshal of the filly division of the fair's World

Trotting Derby.

The Pinckneyville resident says with pride that she is thought to be the first woman to lead a championship trotting field to the post She calls herself a lifetime fan of the

nerself a lifetime fan of the trotting horse.

With her gray hair and glasses, Marmaduke could be easily be pictured as a grand-mother baking cookies and her warmth and easy laugh help strengthen that image. But at age 75, she is sharp and on the move and when she sits behind her typewriter, her role as an experienced reporter comes

through.

Marmaduke excitedly told of her love of horses and of Friday's honor when, in her words, she'll be a "75-year-old fills for a day". filly for a day."

Marmaduke has been around

horses for a long time. As a young girl in her native Carbondale. Marmaduke first owned a Shetland pony and later took gaited horses to the area showrings. But when she saw the showy standardbred trotter that "trotted fast with an air," she "fell in love" with the horse, she said.

reminisced about an occasion in her long career as a newspaperwoman when her knowledge of horses proved useful. She spent 36 years working for Chicago newspapers and when horse racing began in the mid-1940s at Chicago's Maywood Park she

was the one sent to cover it.
"I was really the only reporter who knew the difference between a trot and a gait" she said. she said.

gait," sne saud.

Marmaduke covered the races as one of the first women sports reporters "because I knew more about it than the rest of them," she said.

Marmaduke's career took her

several newspapers in the "I'm an all-Illinoisan," she

said with an easy smile.

Her first 13 years as a newspaperwoman were spent at the Herrin Daily Journal. She later worked at several Chicago newspapers - the Sun, Sun-Times and Tribune.

Then they offered me more



money to go into radio and television," she said.
She worked for NBC doing a radio feature show and interview shows for television. During the last two years of her career, she worked at the New York World's Fair.
"I heamed a 15-minute deliberation of the control of the contr

Yors World's Fair.

"I beamed a 15-minute daily radio show back to WGN in Chicago called Postcard from the Fair," she said.

Since she retired 16 years ago, Marmaduke has lived in Pinckneyville and kept an active face with several volunteer

"I'm very much in demand

because I'm free," she said with a laugh. "Once they find out you're free, they find things for you to do."

you to do."

Marmaduke has been a volunteer staffer in the fair's press room for the last sizteen years and has been involved in olunteer work at SIU and in various area civic projects. But

various area civic projects. But for her, the most exciting event is yet to come.

"It will all be climaxed Priday when I get to set a precedent as a female grand marshall of the filly division of the World Trotting Derby," she

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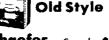
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VISA"

Evidence found adds support to alcoholism as a sickness

BOSTON (AP) Dectors BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have found an abnormality in the way alcoholics break down alcohol in their bodies, and they say it provides evidence that say it provides evidence that their condition is caused by a

their condition is caused by a specific physical defect.

One of the researchers said the work adds support to the suspicion that severe alcoholism is not simply a weakness but a sickness with a bilderical perioris.

biological origin.
"We're saying that what happens may have a clearcut organic basis that makes you look at the whole disease differently," said Dr. David D. ferently," said Dr. David D. Rutstein of Harvard Medical School. "There is a feeling of revulsion when you see a chronic alcoholic, but he may just he a very sick gir."

chronic alcoholic, but he may just be a very sick guy."

The researchers threw a party for Harvard faculty members, let them drink as much as they wanted and took blood samples. They compared these with blood taken from patients at an alcoholiem. patients at an alcoholism

center.

"We found a compound in the patients' blood that is not present in the blood of normals when they drink alcohol," Rutstein said.

The substance. called 2.3 butanediol, is produced when alcoholics metabolize or break down alcohol during digestion.

The research was conducted y Rutstein at Harvard with colleagues from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and

Alcoholism and the Centers for Disease Control. It is being published in Saturday's issue of the British journal Lancet. He said the research may eventually have a practical use in finding ways to treat alcoholism. alcoholism.

alcoholism. "If we could get the metabolism worked out in man," Rutstein said, "maybe we could find a way of blocking it. There are ways of getting at the problem now that are within the realm of objective scientific observation

Rutstein said he became interested in the possible inheritance of alcoholism after Scandanavian studies showed that the condition often runs in families. One found that sons of alcoholic fathers who are raised by foster parents are four times as likely as sons of non-alcoholic to become alcoholics

themselves when they grow up.
Later, Dr. Richard L. Veech
of the federal alcoholism institute found that rats turn
alcohol into 2,3-butanediol when the usua! process of alcohol metabolism is blocked.

Rutstein decided to see if human alcoholics also produce this chemical when they drink. To assemble a comparison group, the doctors had to find people who would give extensive medical and family histories to make sure they were not alcoholics or vict.ms of serious disease.

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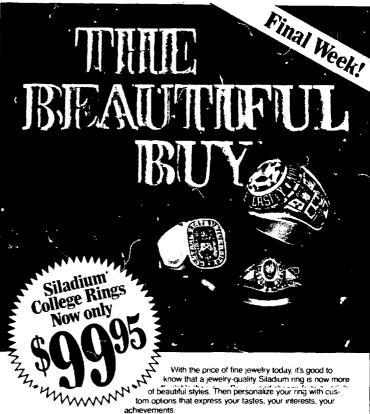
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Fair circuit workers believe traveling around is a winner

By Dave Saelens Staff Writer

He was 14 years old, living in Louisiana, and fascinated with the traveling life of people who run the carrivals. So when school let out for the

summer, he said goodbye to his parents, took with him only the clothes on his back — a worn out pair of Levi's and an old T-shirt and hopped in the back of a pickup truck heading the carnival.

That 14-year-old boy, who has gone by the nickname "Fly" since he joined the carnival game operator's "circuit," is now 24 and says he's never regretted the decision. He's still traveller around the country. traveling around the country and enjoying every minute of it. "The life I live is the life I love." he says while looking

ine life I live is the life I love," he says while looking around for potential game players. "I wouldn't change it if I could."

I could."
Fly is just one of the many nomads known as carnival game agents who travel across the countryside as much as nine months out of the year to as many as & different carnivals and state fairs each year, and make a living out of seeing that "there's a winner every time."
Most "concessioneers," as they call themselves will tell

they call themselves, will tell you the work is hard, the hours long, the pay low. By the time they become familiar with a town it's usually time to move

And not one of them would give up their lifestyle for anything in the world. Most concessioneers, such as those currently at the 61st Annual Du Quoin State Fair, usually have a story or two to tell if you've got the time — and a few quarters to play their

game.

Fly who runs a skee-ball booth — c sort of miniature bowling alley game — says his first experiences with the carnival were as a "gopher." He would run to the concession stands to bring back hot dogs for the men running the rides in exchange for a few free rides himself. himself.

"I kept sticking around and eventually got to ride whenever and as much as I wanted," he

He said the people at the fair got to know and like him, and at the end of the summer they asked him to come with them



Staff Photo by Dong Janvrin

"Fly" shows the crowd prizes they could win playing Ski-Ball.

for one week to see if he liked the traveling life. "I'll never regret it," he grinned through a partially

toothless smile

Fly added that when he first started traveling in the circuit, another concessioneer who sold posters drew a picture of the character "Superfly" on his T-

"Because of the resemblance and all," he said sarcastically, "the name just stuck, ar everyone knows me as just

Fly ever since."
Fly seems to think the lifestyle of a concessioneer was mestyle of a concessioneer was tailored just for him. Since he has no wife or children to "tie him down," Fly has decided this lifestyle is perfect.

"I got everything a poor person needs," he said.

person needs," he said.
But not all concessioneers
have been in the circuit as long
as Fly. That doesn't mean,
however, that they're not as
enthusiastic about their chosen

enunusiastic about their chosen profession as he. Jay Gallinar, a former resident of New York who has been operating a "Cover the Spot" game for a year and a half, calls himself a " wan-

Leaning on the counter, Jay carefully practices his game by dropping five round metal discs one by one over a large red dot painted on a board, completely covering the red dot with the discs. He was dwarfed by two giant lions looming over the counter, tempting patrons to try their luck and skill.

"You just gotta like people in general," he said. "And you just can't keep your feet planted too

Jay said the job does, however, have its disad-vantages, one of which is driving 500 to 1,000 miles between shows

weeu snows.
"But carnival people are great people," he adds as he picks up the discs to start again. "We're like a little family out here."

Some concessioneers at the fair view their profession in a more glamorous light.

"It's show business," said Andy, the operator of a booth where patrons knock over pop bottles. "It's show business just like singers and bands.

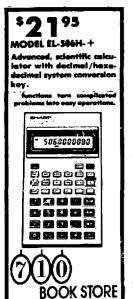
like singers and bands."

Andy scarted traveling the circuits eight years ago after being convinced by a friend to join. Although his friend dropped out after about two or three years, he decided to stay. "Once it gets in your blood, it doesn't leave," he said in a voice hoarse from calling fairgoers to his game.

One of the reasons Andy said

One of the reasons Andy said he stays in the circuits is that he

See CARNIE, Page 15





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STEAK HOUSE University Mail Corbondale

CARNIE, from Page 14

"It's the cheapest way I know of to travel." he added. "And I don't know of any better way to spend the summer

Andy said most people who travel the game operator cir cuits subscribe to a magazine titled "Amusement Bulletin" which tells where and when the different carnivals and fairs different carnivals and fa will be throughout the year

Andy feels the best time to be concessioneer is when they are busiest — not only because of the profit, but because he enjoys the crowds themselves. He added that although a lot

of people think game operators get rich, they actually only get a percentage of the money they bring in. Most of the money they bring in goes for rent for the spot where they've set up their

The wide variety of games and the amount of "calling" needed to draw players are things concessioneers think about when choosing a game.

about when choosing a game.
"I've been waiting for you all night," and "I'm gonna help you win" are just two of the phrases Carl Collins uses to attract patrons to his "Knock Over the Milk Bottles" booth.
Carl said the tynes of games.

Carl said the types of games known as "call games" are those which require sking to win that are not used everyday,

Exam results in for Math students

Resuits of final examinations taken spring semester in the Mathematics Department show that about 2,506 students par-ticipated. For each course top

scorers were:
Math 110a — Beth Belmont, Li-lan Hsu. Dave Keer, Russell Phillips and Lori Rude. Math 110b — Juan Pardo,

Rajeshchandra Patel and Tim

Math 111 - Karen Borkowski Richard Liboston and Ed

GSD 113 -- Suzanne Pascucci

and Karen O. Sturgeon.

Math 114 — Diane Lentz, Math 114 — Dia ileen Maloney, Eileen Maloney, Sonya Moomau and Soraya Mohd

Math 116 and Math 139 -- Cheryl Reinhardt, Theresa McKinney and Debbie Wallem.

Margaret Math 117 — Margaret Bozesky. Christodolous Damianou and Li Wing Tai. Math 140 — Le Fong Chew, Lau Ngan Fung, Dong-Jim Sun and Yi Hua Tan. Math 150 — Carl Bleier, Julius Y-C Jou and Greg Masters. Math 117

such as picking up a beer bottle using a ring on the end of a

fishing pole Newcomers to the circuits are

usually put on call games first, he said.
"If you can't make it there, then you're not going to make it in the circuit," he said.

Before he became a con-

Before he became a con-cessioneer. Carl said he had been a salesman all his life. Since he liked to travel and liked to sell, he decided to join circuit

The game operators are optimists, too, even when the crowds are small and the action

"It will get better," says Carl.
"Maybe we'll have a good weekend."

Colson contends prisons ineffective

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)
The American penal system isn't working, says Charles Colson, who served seven Colson, who served seven months in a minimum-security prison for his role in the Watergate scandal.

Colson, who was convicted of conspiracy after resigning as special counsel to former President Nixon in 1973, spoke Saturday at the Fremont Correctional Facility near here Colson, 51, is now president of Prison Fellowship United States, a Christian Prison

organization.
"Our prisons aren't working.
Prison would be a deterrent if
there was certainty of punishment, he said.





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Security officers relay anecdotes

By Debra Colburn Staff Writer

One dark evening a police officer tried to sneak across a field to catch a suspect. He slipped his flashlight into his back pocket and began to crawl along the ground on his hands and knees.

the suspect, lashlight became a beacon of freedom. When the officer slipped the flashlight into his pocket, he accidentally turned it

pocket, he accidentally turned it on.

This may sound like the plot of a television comedy, but it is a true story. This is just one example of the shenanigans that Lt. Marvin Braswell and Capt. Robert Presley of University Security cared to tall

tell.
"One thing I think is a shame is that people base what they think about police work on television. There is nothing further from the truth," Braswell said 95 percent of

the television police officer's work is investigating and solving crimes. In actual police work, 95 percent of the officer's time is spent serving the community. It is in this 95 percent that the sometimes funny aspects of police work

Braswell tells the story of a couple of officers, who, during the Christmas season, spotted an elderly man hitchhiking. They picked him up and found out that he hadn't eaten in awhile so they bought him a

He told them he was on his He told them he was on his way to his daughter's house in Indiana. The officers drove him to a place where they thought he'd have a good chance of getting a ride.

Not long after they had returned to the station, they received a message aignt an

received a message about an escapee from Anna Mental Health and Development Center. The discription, they realized, fit the hitchhiker almost exactly.

Braswell told the story of the

Braswell told the story of the time he had to escort a celebrity to a concert. He picked up Charlie Pride at Ramada Inn and while they were on their way to the Arena, the police radio announced that a disturbance had broken out

between two fraternities.

An officer called for an ambulance because a guy's leg had been torn off. Charlie Pride gasped. The officer called back

was, at that time, a dormitory According to the call, a girl was moaning and groaning. It seemed that she was in bad

Ambulance attendants put all 250 pounds of her on a stretcher and gingerly wiggled her down the reps. By the time they got her down, Presley recalls, they were dripping with sweat. They rushed her to the emergency room and waited for the doctor's word on her condition. "It thought any time they'd come out and say she's dead," Presley said.

A short time later the doctor came out, followed by the grinning girl. The doctor said, "Hey, you guys won't even let somebody have a nightmare, will ya?" Ambulance attendants put all

Apparently the girl was sleeping so deeply that the only thing she was conscious of experiencing was her night-

Then, there was the time Presley picked up a small child who looked lost. The child didn't

who looked lost. The child didn't know where he lived and he couldn't speak English well. According to Presley, he looked tired and hungry.

Presley bought him an ice cream cone. The child smiled but said nothing. Capt. Presley drove around, asking if the child recognized any of the houses. The boy did not speak.

Presley noticed that the child still looked hungry after the ice

still looked hungry after the ice cream, so he bought him a candy bar and continued to drive around. The captain was beginning to wonder what to do

He drove up to Evergreen He drove up to Evergreen Terrace and stopped to ask some people if they recognized the child. They did. Presley returned him to his parents. On the way back to his car, the people told Presley that the boy did this sort of thing all the time.

Presley said with a laugh,"I felt so sorry for him. He looked so sad." All the time I thought

so sad." All the time I thought he was lost, he was getting ice cream, a candy bar and a ride in a patrol car.

Braswell remembers the time University Security was called to break up a riot. Demonstrators were chased around the Thompsen Boint area and ended Thompson Point area and ended up jumping in the lake.
When they refused to come

and said. 'But it's not too bad, it was an artificial leg.''' Presley also remembers receiving a call for an am-bulance at Woody Hall, which ashore, police officers were sent to herd them in with a boat. One of the demonstrators saw the boat coming and shouted. "The S.O.B.'s have even got a Navv

Braswell also recalled another incident that took place during the time of riots on campus. Some police officers spotted some scuzzy characters crossing the railroad tracks after curfew one night. The officers told them to go home.

After they left, an officer noticed some sunglasses on the ground. He assumed that they belonged to one of the members of the group that had just left. He smashed them with his nightstick for spite. Later when he reached into his pocket for his sunglasses, they were gone.

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Main Street construction set

Construction to widen West Main Street from the Oakland Avenue intersection west to the

Avenue intersection west to the Old Main Street intersection will begin Tuesday. The \$284,000 project, funded by the Illinois Department of Transportation, will increase the number of traffic lanes on the section of highway from three to four, widening it 44 feet. Work has been scheduled so that two lanes of through traffic and access to side streets and

and access to side streets and business entrances will be kept

Left turns from through lanes onto Oakland Avenue will be prohibited, however.

In addition to widening, n curbs, gutters and sidewalks will be constructed. The contractor for the project is Evansville Cement Finishers Inc., in Randolph County.

Motorists should expect some delays from the project due to traffic congestion said J. F. Newton, district engineer for the IDOT.

Puzzle answers

are on Page 7.

Guardian Angels held in Joliet

for trespassing

By The Associated Press

The arrest of five members of the Guardian Angels on criminal trespass charges in Joliet was the group's first scrape with authorities in

But since Curtis Sliwa formed the group in 1979. the Guardian Angels have had more than their share of run-ins with

police.
Law enforcement authorities nationwide have characterized them as publicity-seeking vigilantes, and they have been likened to everything from the Hitler Youth Movement to the

Boy Scouts.

At the height of their the Guardian popularity, the Guardian Angels numbered almost 4,000 Angels numbered animals 4,000 strong and operated chapters in 41 U.S. cities and three in Canada. Organizational and financial problems have since forced the closing of many of

forced the closing of many of those chapters.

Some of their past scrapes with law enforcement officials:

— In February 1982, a Newark, N.J., grand jury cleared two policemen in the December 1981 shooting death of Cuerdian Angel member of Guardian Angel member Frank Melvin.

- In September 1982, Lisa Sliwa, wife of the group's national leader and one of those arrested in Joliet, was arrested by authorities in Toronto on by authorines in foronto on charges of violating a municipal bylaw by soliciting people for membership in a restricted downtown area.

— In October 1982, 24 Guar-

In October 1982, 24 Guar-dian Angels were taken into custody after refusing to leave shacks they had erected on the grounds of Gracie Mansion, residence of the Mayor of New York City

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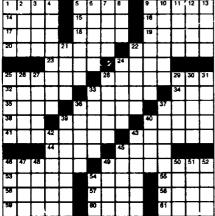
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- 45 Non-pro 4f: Baked item
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U's author



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Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 1979 Monte Carlo, Am-fin stereo, radio, 8-track, AC, fully loaded and powered. Must sell. Call Dave, 529-663. 1392Aa10

1976 CAMERO LT, 35°, 4-speed Good condition. Best offer. Call 457-7148. 1788Aa10

457-7148. 1973 NOVA A. C. P. S. ab-solutely dependable, new brakes, starter, shocks, tires, battery, 89,000 miles, Call Mike 329-4944, 1806Aa10

1976 FIAT 131 Station Wagon, automatic, low miles, very good condition, new battery, tires. \$1850 negotiable. 529-1203. 1215Aa10

negotiable. 529-1245.

1975 HONDAMATIC. RUNS well, good mpg, new battery, needs minor repair. Best offer, 457-2784

1800 CHEVY CITATION, a-c, am-fm w-cassette player, power steering, power brakes, new cooling-heating system, new battery, brake system recently replaced on G. M. recall, Low mileage, good tires, \$3600 which is definitely under Blue Book, Call 887-3195.

1974 CAMARO, AM-FM stereo new battery, new tires, good engine. Has some rust. \$850, 529-4697.

1978 SUBURU DL. Runs goo! Interior & exterior excellent. Must sell. \$2200 or best offer. Call 529-4048.

1976 MERCUR1 BOBC T station wagon 4 cylinder stick shift, am-fm radio cassette, gas saver. \$1100. Call marnings before 9, evening, after 7, San.my 549-5835. 2089Aa10

'67 DODGE CORONET 449. Beige, AC, 318-engine, excellent con-lition, body like new \$1400 will Jargain. 457-0323 or 684-6894, Jucretia, message. 2110Aa13

1975 CUTLASS, AIR, P.S. ?-B, good condition, \$1495 negotiable. Also Pioneer Component car stereo. 942-5365. 2111Aa10

1979 CHEVETTE 4-SPEED, black, no rust, very clean, Call John Keon, After 6 p.m. \$1900, 529-9213.

74 PLYMOUTH FURY III. 55,000 miles, excellent condition, new items, \$550, call 549-4578 after 5p.m. 2115Aa10

VW RABBIT 1975. Rebuilt engine, \$1500, 549-5204. 2122Aa10

TOYOTA CORONA STATION Wagon, 1974, \$900, Good mechanical. 529-1953. 2124Aa11

74 MONTE CARLO. Tilt, air power windows, brakes, and steering wheel. \$850. 549-7124. 2125Aa10

1975 VW RABBIT, 4-speed, recent valve job, new brakes, runs ex-cellent, best offer, 457-0153. 2148Aa13

YOUR CHOICE FOR \$950.00. 1975 VW Dasher, 1976 Subaru with no miles on rebuilt engine, and 1973 VW Beetle. AAA Auto Sales, 614 East Main, 549-1331. B2158Aa12

MONTE CARLO, 1979, loaded low mileage, 4-speakers, am-im-cassette-radio, AC, excellent condition. Gil, 549-3668. 2158Aa27

1976 V. W. RABBIT. Excellent condition. \$1,650. 529-2273, week-days. 2193Aa15

1980 DATSUN 310 GK, 5 speed, air. 45 mpg. \$4000, negotiable. Call Friday after 7pm, or weekends. 549-1266.

1975 CHEVY MONZA, great condition, 4-spd., 262 engine V8, 20 mpg, 2-dr., \$1300 obo, 529-5675 before 11am or after 5pm. 2186Aa15

1973 DATSUN COUPE. Runs well. Needs body work. \$200 or best offer. Call 529-3588. 2185Aa18

1978 ACCORD. METALLIC blue, 42,000 miles. \$3300. 1976 VW Rabbit. Air, stereo, no rust. \$1890. 549-8426. 2183Aa13

1971 CHEVY IMPALA. Air, power steering & brakes. Runs excellent. \$500 or best offer. 1-988-8203. 2186Aa11

73 AI'STIN MARINA, 4 door automatic, am-fm cassette, 30 mpg. \$600. 549-8168. 2163Aa13

DATSUN 2802. 1976. Fair condition. Needs some work. \$3000. 529-3774 or 529-2317. 2177A#10

1956 FORD TRUCK. Runs great. \$425 or best offer. 1-988-8203. 2179Aa11

' 67 DODGE POLARA. Extra parts, spare tires. She's a hummer! \$325. call 525-1289. 2209Aa11

1964 RAMBLER, RUNS excellent, dependable \$400.Nice around town car.Rough body Leave name & number at 549-8173. 2230Aa10

1990 DATSUN 2005X. Light blue, automatic, air, am-fm cassette, good tires, excellent condition. 4800 or best offer. 1-357-2715. 2233Aa19

MUSTANG. 1980. Four speed, four cylinder. Extra sharp. Low mileage. \$4400 or best offer, 549-2574 after 5:30pm. 2219Aa29

'69 CHEVY C-10 ½ton, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, Topper, \$1250.549-3429 after 5pm. 2224" a15

1973 AMBASSADOR, 71, miles, ps-pb, am-fm stere, cassette, well maintained, new parts, leaving country, \$750. Phone, 529-3281. 2239Aa14

1973 CHEVELLE. AM-FM cassette, \$800, 457-2245 after 4pm. 2246Aa14

Parts & Services

WHY PAY EXTRA? Tuneup, brake job, etc. Professional service. All work guaranteed. Imports or domestics. 549-3957. 1364Ab10

Motorcycles

1990 HONDA CB750K DOHC Vetter Fairing, Trunk, new header & tires. Very clean, \$2000 Neg. 549-1933Ac11

1980 HONDAMATIC 400. Low mileage, excellent condition, \$1250 more or less. 687-2210. 1930Ac10

77 GS750 SUZUKI, slight damage to front, runs excellent, \$750, Cail after 4:00p.m. 549-8439. 1998Ac13

SUMMER SALE, 1980 Suzuki GS1100E. Fairing and extras, mint condition, best offer, 549-7640, leave message. 2029Ac11

YAMAHA TT 250. Bought new in 1982. Has head and tail lights. 549-1684. 2063Ac15

1978 KAWASAKI KZ650, new tires, battery, oil cooler. Good condition, \$1175 or best. 549-7150, 7-10pm. 208SAc10

1974 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Good condition. Runs great. \$380. Also another cycle - same model & make for parts. \$70. Call \$39.4048.

SMITH DOLGE LATE summer motorcycle clearance sale. 1980 Vespa (80 Sport, 1978 Yamaha Dirt bige 150 cc, 1975 Honda 550 cc with fairing, 1976 Honda 750 cc, 1978 Suzuki GS 1000, 1982 Honda 250 cc three wheeler, 1976 Hondamatic 750 cc with fairing, 1412 West Main, Carbondalle. Next to University Bank. 457-8155.

* 74 YAMAHA 500 excellent con dition. Many extras, need money. Must sell, best offer. 529-1989. 2108Ac16

1977 SUZUKI 750CC, custom shocks, and seat, luggage rack, sissy bar, great runner. \$950.00 457-2316.

1971 BMW R100S, vetter fairing, \$2100, or best, 457-5166. 2121Ac11

1977 SUZUKI GS400, Vetter Fairing, Excellent condition, \$750, Call evenings, 1-985-3094. 2159Ac10

1983 HONDA 650 Nighthawk, mint condition, case guards, low miles, \$2300. 457-2355. 2155Ac13

1975 HONDA XL250. Rebuilt motor, new tire, and brakes. 70 mpg. Runs great. \$400 o.b.o. 549-3960. 2176Ac10



\$800

\$650

\$700

\$300

78 Honda 750 75 550 Honda \$.\$. 70 Triumph 650 75 Kawasaki 100 ng 549-0531

Real Estate

Real Estate

'LAKE OF EGYPT" Newe
owner built 2700 foot home on 2.29
acres, 150 foot water frontage,
steel dock, four bedroom, three
bathrooms, fireplace, heal pump, bathrooms, fireplace, heat pump, air, carpeting, drapes, many extras. 1-995-9075. 1722Adis

GRIZZLY ADAMS RANCH 80 acress on good road, 40 illable. 2 acress, on good road, acress, on good ro

ALTO PASS, LOVELY 3 bedroom, frame home, fireplace, 20x10 out building, chain link fence, 100x170 lot and much more. 833-2500, 839-2340 anytime or 587-7575 weekdays.

NICE REMODELED HOME Full basement on one acre in Anna. Absolutely reduced for quick sale. \$21,000, 833-2257, 1948Ad22

5 MILES CAMPUS, 3 bedroom, baths, family room, sunporch, pier, fish, swim, \$92,000, 687, 4795.

ANNA, 5 ROOM House. ¾ basement, central heat, well insulated, double garage, located near hospital and school. 1-897-2844 or 1-873-2161 evenings. 2044Ad11

LAKEWOOD PARK. NEAR Crab Orchard Lake. Trailer and lot. \$500 deposit. Small monthly payments. 549-3850. 2213Adl3

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE. 14x52 two bedroom trailer. Central A-C. Washer-dryer. 10x12 shed. 14x20 awning. 787-2671 or 787-825.

1975 FIFTH AVENUE, 12x56, 2 bedroom, ac, underpinned, newly roof coated, Roxanne M. H. P. So 51, close to campus, \$6000, 457-8033. 1801Ae20

VERY NICE TWO bedroom 1973 Sunshine, \$5700. Ready to move into. Wildwood Mobile Park, lot 15. 457-2874 or 457-5550. B1867Act0

CARBONDALE. EXTRA NICE 1971 Eden. 12 wide, skirted & strapped. 2 bedrooms, air, woodburner, appliances, large anchored shed, screened porch, and the stranger of the stranger of the merpensive lot. Pets OK. 35500, 349-3045.

RENT TO OWN part of your reut goes to purchase older 2,3 bedroom 12 wide mobile home with carpet, air, dishwasher, 529-3563. 1893Ae21

1972, 12x55, TWO-BEDROOM, A-C, woodburner, appliances \$3200. 529-3620 after 7pm. 1913Ae11

FOR SALE: CHEAP reasonable living quarters. 10x50, 2 bedroom furnished house trailer. Good condition. Call 457-2459. 1917Ae21

1968 DETROITER. 10x50 with 6x10 tipout. Carpet, A-C, gas heat, wood paneling, underprined, bay window, \$3500.00. Cail 457-4464 between 5-8pm. 2083Ae10

EXCELLENT CONDITION 3-BEDROOM 14x70 1978 Parkwood, front bay window, carpet, central air, underpinned, steps. Phone 535-4451 days (Joyce), 457-8555 after 5mm.

10x50, 2- BR. PARTLY furnished, rotating antenna, a-c, shaded lot, quiet park, \$3500, negotiable, 549-0505, leave message. 2041Ae19

10x50, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, skirted, tied down, small shed, natural gas. \$3300 O. B. O. , 457-2316. 2130Ae10

1980 14x60. Underpinned, central air, all electric. Moving, must sell. \$10,000. 549-1688. 2146Ae17

CHEAP REASONABLE LIVING quarters for one person or couple, 1961 8x30 mobile home plus extension. One large bedroom, gasheat, includes some furniture at No. 28 Cedar Lane Trailer Court. \$150.00. \$23-2040 or after 5:00 at 457-5240.

1967, 12x55 TWO bedroom. \$3000 or rent \$165-month. Unfurnished. Consider reasonable cash offer or option to buy. 457-7823. 2120Ae15

10x50, NEWLY REMODELED with large bay window, underpinned, tied down, new furnace and water heater, storage shed, partially shaded lot, partially unrished, \$3000.684-2764. 2231Ae24

FOR SALE OR rent: furnished, 2-bedroom, 12x52, a-c, large shed, nice location. One mile south of campus. \$4750 or \$200-mo. 457-4038, 549-4036. 2216Ae16

Miscellaneous

"SPIDER WEB." BUY and sell used furniture and antiques. South on Old 51, 549-1782. B1311Afte

GOOD. CLEAN. USED. Fur-niture RR 149. Hurst. 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale. Miss Kitty's. 1281Af12

JENNY'S ANTIQUES & used furniture, Carbondale Buy and sell. Old Route 13 west. Turn south Midland Inn Tavern. Go 3 miles. 549-4978.

BETA VIDEO FILM rentals. Largest selection in southern filliosis. Carbondale Video Films Inc. 1182 East Walnut Ceilind University Mall) 10am - 6pm. Monday-Friday 457-7858, 1777Af29

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF used black & white and color TV's, \$65 and up. Bill's TV Shop, 1334 Walnut St., Murphysboro. B1705Af20

SAVE MONEY! QUALITY super low noise blank cassette tape SAVE 3:ONEY! QUALITY supe 1:ONEY! QUALITY supe. low noise blank casset it tape C-90 (90 minutes total recording time) for sale. Each comes with individual plastic outer case, ind x card, and is cellophane wrapped. Carton of 20 pieces sells for only \$16.95 (plus \$2.95 for shipping and handling charge). Michigan residents add 4 percent sales tax. To order: Send name, address, and check or money order made payable to The Evergreens Co., P. O. Box 295, 735 W. Huron, Pontiac, MI 48683.

KEEP KOOL CHEAP Air conditioners 5000 BTU 110V \$65, 10,000 BTU \$135, 14,000 BTU 220V \$135, 23,000 BTU \$195, Call 529-3563.

NEW: CHAIR, COFFEE table, end tables, twin bed, bedspreads, curtains, lamps. Used: couch. Reasonable! Cail 549-3484 after 4:00 p.m.

THE NEARLY NEW, A consignment-resale shop, Accepts for consignment to qualify clothing and household items. Therefore we have for sale excellent used merchanduse at greatly reduced prices, 120 West Main. Carbondale. Across from Credit Union. Monday thru Saturday 10:00-4:20. B2074A125.

10:00-4:30.

K E N M O R E S M A L L
REFRIGERATOR (1.5), \$70. Has
ice cube freezer. 8-1jam. Paula,
483-5751, 457-8518 weekdays.
210Af10

FOR ALL YOUR bousehold needs we have used furniture, small and large appliances. TV's, stereos, and cameras. Just right for college studet. All at reasonable prices. Hines Enterprises. 9 N. 14th St. in Murphysboro, 684-5439. 18214Af10

TWIN SIZE TRUNDLE bed and stereo phonograph with built in speakers. Both in good condition. Call 549-6380 evenings. 2137Af13

SMITH CORONA ELECTRIC portable typewriter, model 2200. \$200 firm, \$29-7" alier 5 pm. 2138Af12

USED COUCH MURPHYSBORO. Good condition. Plaid, con-tempory, earth tones. \$65. Call after 4 pm, 584-5306. 2188Af13

GARRARD (40 MKD) TURN-TABLE \$15; eatra firm kingsize mattress (excellent condition) \$85; Fullsize rollaway bed \$18; Solid-state b-w ty, \$45; and patio sized weed-cater, \$12, 529-1379, 2188An5

FULL S'ZE MATTRESS and boxspring, \$25.-both, GE 2-speed automatic washer, \$40. Call 457-7551. 2182Af13

COLOR TV-SET, 23" Zenith, working \$80, set of kitchen table and four chairs. \$50, and twin bed (boxspring and mattress), \$45, call 549-3788, after 6pm.

USED DESK AND chair. \$25 or best offer. 529-5567. 2236Af10

GALICENO HORSE 14.2 hands. Gentle disposition, good trail horse, excellent with children. 684-2053 after 5 pm. 2249Af14

INSTANT CASH

For Anything Of Gold Or Hilver

J&J Coine 823 S. III 457-6831

Electronics

BETA VCR RENTAL. Carbondale Video Films, 1182 East Walnut (behind University Mall). 457-7859. 1778Ag20

STEREO SYSTEM (PIONEER) Speakers(2) HPM-40, turntable, tape deck, tuner, amplifier. Call 457-6328. 1982Ag10

YAMAHA CR-640 RECEIVER, 45 w.p.c., \$245, Call 529-2637, 2190Ag15

AKAI REEL TO Reel, Proneer receiver, Garard turntable. Sansui Speakers, Realistic cassette. All or part. Call Friday after 7pm or weekends. 549-1265. 2197Ag10

TDK \$A90 \$249

MAXELL *269 UDXLi190 SAVE 40%

SPEAKER WIRE 5 foot \$AVE 50%

PATCH CORDS

\$ 7 99 set SAVE 40% **NEW & USED**

STEREO'S WE REPAIR ALL BRANDS **COBRA PUSH**

BUTTON TELEPHONES

* 13°5 SAVE 40% STEREO

CARTRIDGES *24** LIST *65

Nalder Stereo

715 S. University 549-1509 On the island 529-4757

SEE US FOR Apple, IBM & Osborne **Microcomputers**

ALSO oks, scopiles, scrv ASK US HOW YOU CAN NOW HAVE AN APPLE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$90.00 A MONTH WITH THE APPLE CREDIT PLAN.

PRO COMPUTER CARBONDALE CAPE GWART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

STEREO REPAIR

Over 1,000,000 watts repa years experience in Quality ste repair from Craftsman in electro willo Specialists 549-8493 (Across from the old train station)

STEREO

SABIN AUDIO All Tape On Sale!
ARAI AA-122/L Recor. in stock.
James J-200 huma/arr speaker.

Sale see

NAD HAPLEE JVC AMMER TAMAHA HARMAN/ KARDON

MAKAMICH

SONY KENWOOD MITSHUBISH TECHNICS PIONEER

AND MANY OTHER BRANDS
OPEN SUNDAYS
full before coming 686-3771
1313 South St.
Marchanders

Electronics

A-1 TELEVISION RENTAL SALES REPAIR
T.V. REPITAL \$4/WEEK SALE ON ALL NEW ZENITHS USED COLOR T V 'S FOR SALE \$150.00 UP T.V. REPAIR FREE ESTIMATES 715 S. ILLINOIS AVE.

457-7007

T.V. RENTAL LOW WEEKLY RATES

PICKS ELECTRONIC 549,4833

Pets & Supplies

MARION. AKC BLACK Lab pups Champion bloodline. Shots & wormed. 1-997-9666 or 1-964-1342. 2012Ah10

Bicycles

VERY NICE 10 speed, brand new men's, Biotour 2000. Must sell. Robert, 529-3435, 549-8385. 2166Ai10

BEST OFFER. ULTIMATE touring bicycle. Best of everything. Reynolds frame. 21 speed. Call John, 549-0897. 2251Ai10

Camera

NIKON FM 35MM. Like New. Standard Lens & flash incluid. \$250 on best offer, 549-8556. 2100Aj12

B&W ENLARGER, THREE Lenses, dryer, papers, devel ping tank, many extras. All in good condition.\$120.549-3957. 2232Aj14

Sporting Goods

1980 HOBIE CAT 16' sailboat Excellent condition, some extras \$2100 549-8135 after 5 p.m. B1862Ak21

SOLOFLEX. MY PAIN your gain. Brand new - cost me \$545. Your price: \$445. Phone 457-5150. 2127Ak10

Recreational Vehicles

1973 VW VAN. \$1100, 529-1561, B2051Al10

Musical

FLAMENCO GUITAR LESSONS!
Experienced performer teaches all levels. Also, beginners in most other styles, including classical.
Call 687-4960. 1796An20

WILDER 212D GUITAR Amp. 300 watts, 2-12" speakers, also - Honer tesPaul conv and Boss BF-2 watts, 2-12" Speakers, also - Honer LesPaul copy and Boss BF-2 Flanger, 529-1544. 1807An15

REHEARSAL STUDIOS FOR rent, discount musical sales. 715 S. University. Sound Core Studios, PA Rentals & Sales, 457-5641. 2082An25

EQR RENT Apartments

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED. 407 Monroe. Across from new library. 529-1539. Bi400Bal0

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

NEW ONE BEDROOM apartment, all electric, water and trash pick-up furnished, on beautiful country side, 684-3413. 2028Ba18

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

ONE ROOM PLUS efficiency, two blocks from campus, \$130, including utilities, Contact 457-7352, 529-3777, 549-7470.

FURNISHHED, 3-BDR. APART-MENT. Available immediately, lease required, no pets. 3rd year or graduate students preferred. Call 684-4713 after 4 p.m. B2157Ba10

CLEAN, QUIET, ONE bedroom apartment. Available im-mediately One or two people. Call 687-1938 2178Ba28

ONE REDROOM FURNISHED apt. 403 W. Freeman, available immediately, \$215-month. Lease, no pets. 544-7581. B2207Ba10

FURNISHED 1-2 BEDROOMS. Bring this ad and get 1 month free rent. 529-1735, 457-6956. 2220Ba29

COUNTRY PARK MANOR

EFF-\$135 1-Bed, \$160 9 & 12 month contracts 30 day contracts also available.

All with Private Bath. A/C, and Kitchen Fac. **Newly Remodeled** Slightly higher. NO Deposit with Approved Credit. Call 529-1741

SECURITY PATROLLED

Now Renting for Fall and Spring.
Efficiencies and 1 bedroom opts. No pets. loundry facilities.
Pyramide.
(2 bits. from Compus)
5163. Rewillings.
349-2434 437-7941

low taking Fall and Spring contracts or efficiencies. 1 bedroom and 2 bed-oom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No

Glon Williams, Rentals 510 S. University 457-7941 549-2434

PARK TOWN APTS

600+ sq. ft. in a 2 bedroom apartment. Air, corpeted, potto or bo image. Lighted, off-street parking, separate lockable storage, cable TV. Located behind Carbondais Clinic. \$350/mo. Now showing.

Woodruif Services 457-3321

Houses

FOUR BEDROOM FURNISHED Five blo UN-fron RNISHED. Five blocks from

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

HOMEFINDERS WILL HELP you find a rental! For free service call 529-5252 or 529-3866. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B1484Bb11

IM M A C U L A T E F O U R BEDROOM house. Large back yard. Lots of trees. Enclosed front yard. Lots of trees. Enclosed front yard. Lots of trees. Enclosed front yard. Purnished. No pets. Call 1968bb;2

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. 4 miles from campus, \$225-mo. Un-furnished, call \$49-4107, 8-5pm, Mon-Wed., anytime after. 2015Bb10

NICE THREE BEDROOM house. Nine month lease. \$300. 465 East Snyder. Close to Rec. 529-1368. 2033Bb12

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

EXTREMELY LARGE, NICE 2 bedrooms. Large yard, carpet, a-c, water, pleasant surroundings. 529-1735, 457-6956 2066Bb14

TWO BLOCKS TO campus. Clean furnished, 6 bedroom Youse, 312 W. College. Will consider renting to 4 people Also clean, turnished, three bedroom house at 416 S. Washington. 684-5917, 457-3321, 529-3866.

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

MURPHYSBORO, 2-BDR. CARPORT, yard, refrigerator, stove. No pets. \$175-mo. plus deposit. 684-3514 after 5 p.m. 2173Bb12

MAKANDA TWO BEDROOM house, \$200, 684-6274. B2199Rb28

CARBONDALE. 8 MILES rural. 2 bedrooms, energy-efficient. \$225. Appliances, water, sewer, trash provided. 549-3850. 2214Bb13

CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES. Small 2 bedrooms. \$175. Ap-pliances, carpet. Natural gas. Students welcome. Hurry! 549-3850. 2215Bbi3

5 ROOM BRICK house, full basement or two 5 room apart-ments, New Era Road, 457-8242. 2250Bb16

THREE & FOUR **BEDROOM** \$390 529-1539

THREE BEDROOM ONE person needs two more or would rent to needs two more or would rent to three new people. \$112.50 per person includes heat and water rurnished available immediately ocated next to new Kroger's, wes de of town: 457-4334. B2237Bb23

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
Completely furnished, ideal for
single or young couple. Located 1½,
miles east of "nversity Mall
Heat, water, trash pickup and lawn
maintenance included in rest of
\$175-month. Available now Also
taking fall (9 month) contracts.
Phone 549-3612, \$49-3002 after 5
p.m. B1272Bcts

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Quiet, AC, no pets. Lease. \$150. \$29-1539. B1396Bc10

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

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

12x60. NEW CARPET, quiet, 1½ mi. to campus. \$180. 529-1539. B1402Bc10

2-2 BEDROOM, 2 baths. 1-2 bedroom, 1½ baths. 1-1 bedroom. Available now or fall. No pets please. 457-8352 before 10 p.m. B1440P 212

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

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

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

RENT TO OWN part of your rent goes to purchase 2, 3 bedroom 12 wide mobile home with carpet, air, dishwasher, 529-3553. 1896Bc21

CARBONDALE, 1 BEDROOM mobile home. A-C. furnished, \$175-mo. includes utilities. Deposit, References required. 529-234. 2091Bc010

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

NICE TWO AND three bedroom mobile homes. Lease required. No pets. 549-5596 after 5 p.m. 2084Bc13

10x50 QUIET, A-C, carpet, water, trash pickup, no pets, single or couple. 687-1698. 2142Pc10

FURNISHED, NATURAL GAS, laundromat, and trees. Phone 457-8924.

CARBONDALE. 2 MILES North. 2 bedrooms. Carpet, air, un-derpined, natural gas. \$125. Fantastic deal! 549-3856. 2212Bc13

SMALL QUIET PARK. 12x60, newly remodeled two or three bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored, underninned, ac, large pool. Sorry no pets. 123-3331 or 549-2938. B17693c20

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

OLDER ONE BEDROOM. \$100. One person. Close to Rec Center. Nine month lease. 8x30. 529-1368. B1931Bc12

VERY NICE 14 wide, 2 bedroom, front and rear. Walking distance to SIU. Located on E. Park St. 457-2874 or 529-3920. 2046B::11

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus. No pets. \$100.529-2535

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mail, 6 blocks from campus. No pets. \$185 and \$225. 529-2333.

NO DEPOSIT. TWO bedroom, furnished, AC. gas heat, new drapes, storm windows, ½ mile from campus. Real clean. 549-3190.

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Roommates

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seven, securing funding grants,
developing budgets, and actively
participating in community developing budgets, and actively participating in community planning-education. MA Degree in Behaviorial Science in addition to supervisory and treatment experience required. Send resume by 9-16-83 to JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. B1872C11

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ext. 286.

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UNIVERSITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICER

ne University Affirm Officer reports directly to the President and is responsible for the development, coordination, and monitoring of the University Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Program for faculty, staff, and students. The Officer consults with and advises the Presi-dent on matters relating to the Im-plementation of Federal and State legislation and regulations on AA-EEO, and octs as illaison between the University and compliance

Major areas of responsibility in-clude: reviewing recruitment and selection procedures, and justifi-cution for hiring decisions; developemployment policies s: keeping abreast of sed regulations, case ina appropriate law, and other information relation AA/EEO regulations; inform no AA/EEU regulations; informing the compusity of perfinent current information; resolving complaints; collecting, evaluating, and distributing employment date; preparing and coordinating com-pliance reviews; and serving as

Minimum qualifications: Master's degree or equivalent relevant experience. Must be currently amployed at SIUC.

Destroble backgrounds include: (nowledge of affirmative action and squal employment appartunity oblicies, fowe, and regulations as well-as personnel policies and pro-adures; responsible administrative experience; and demonstrated

Salary competitive and commen rate with qualifications and ax rience. Send letter of application sume, and names of three refer ine and exime, and names of se by October 15 to:

air, Affirmative Action Officer Search Committee Office of the President Anthony Hill 116

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B2255C12

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

TO WHOMEVER STOLE my turquoise and silver 'fish' bracelet out of the bathroom of Lawson Hall scross from Rm 141 on 8-31-81 at Sam, please return it. It was a gift from my brother that was killed, and has alot of sentimental value No questions as ded. Reward. Please call Diana, 549-3137.

ENTERTAINMENT

HAYRIDE PARTIES! SCENIC bayride and bonfire fun for all ages. Hoofbeats, 457-4370, ask for Mickey. 2023133

CATCH THE BAGEL Bonanza, now happening in Makanda...at Hadley's Stroll the boardwalk and enjoy an ice cream or shake. At the entrance to Giant City Park, off 51 222128

HORSEBACK RIDING! TRAILS! Lessons! Overnight rides! Pony for children's parties! Hoofbeats -457-4370. 2022133

ANNOUNCEMENTS-

MEET THE CATHOLIC Church-basic information for persons who may wish to consider becoming Catholic. September 8, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, 529-331 BISECJ14 BECOMING CATHOLIC: A Faith Journey. Process begins Sep-tember 15, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, 529-33; BISECJ20

Center, 529-33; B1863J20 C O L L E G E C R E D I T, GRADUATE-Undergraduate, for community volunteer service, Phone: Paul Denise or Anita Rosen, 453-2243. B2058J13

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YARD SALE. BOOKS, skates, clothing, miscellaneous stuff! Sat only, 9-1:00.510 N. Allyn. Free coffee. 2229K10

INFANT CENTER YARD sale. September 2 & 3. Corner of North Washington & Marion. Lots of quality items. 2238Ki0

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FREE PUPPIES. CALL 549-6071

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THE STUDENT TRANSIT Ticket Sales Outlet is located at 715 S. University on 'The Island' open Tues, Wed, and Thurs, 10:30am:12:30pm and from 3pm-fpm; Friday 10:30am-1:30pm, 529-1862. 2135P12

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L \$18.10; Carbonnan to Bloomington, IL \$25.00; Carbondale to Bloomington, IL \$25.00; Carbondale to Indianapolis, IN \$42.9; \$47.4144.

RIDE: 'THE STUDENT Transit' to Chicago & Suburbs. Runs every weekend. Just 5½ hours to Chicagoland. Departs Fridays 2pm (Labor Day weekend returns Monday). \$49.75 roundrip. Ticket sales outlet at 715. S. University on 'The Island' 529-1862.



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MACKINAW ROOM STUDENT CENTER

Bootleg souvenirs banned by judge

PEORIA (AP) - A federal judge has issued a nationwide ban on unauthorized souvenir merchandise featuring rock star Robert Plant, saying the sale of imitations amounts to illegal competition.

"The unauthorized mer-chandise is clearly inferior. The authorized shirt is clearly superior," U.S. District Judge Michael Mihm said Tuesday during a hearing on extending

during a hearing on extending and expanding an earlier, temporary ban that applied to Peoria and Chicago only.

Mihm noted the "color penetration" of an authorized T-shirt sold at Plant's Peoria concert last week was superior to that of a bootleg shirt, one of 72 confiscated by federal marshals during the August 26 concert at the Peoria Civic Center.

Because of the quality and the methods used to sell the items, the bootleggers are engaged in illegal and unfair competition, the judge said

Mihm agreed with chandisers and their attorn that the impact of poor quality bootleg items "is a negative reaction to the performer that constitutes irreparable harm."
Plant played Peoria and
Chicago concerts with a temporary ban on saie or possession

unauthorized T-shirts. of unauthorized 1-shirts, posters and souvenics bearing the former Led Zeppelin lead singer's name or likeness.

The nationwide ban, which also allows seizure of fake merchandise, runs until Oct. 1, 1994 and evers all unauthorized.

1984 and covers all unauthorized sales in the vicinity of the arenas at Plant's concerts.

"The temporary restraining order already had a dramatic effect with the Plant concert tour," Timothy L. Bertschy, local attorney for Concert Publishing, said after the bearing

hearing.
"It discouraged bootleggers entirely in Chicago. There was bootlegging in Chicago cause of it." because of

Zalon said he also sent letters about the ban to a list of about 250 known bootleggers after Mihm's temporary ban

If a person buys an unauthorized shirt that falls apart, then he probably will blame the singer whose likeness or name is an the challenger. or name is on the clothing rather than the bootlegger who rather than the boolegger who sold the merchandise, said. Mark O. Stainback, of Mon-treal. Canada, manager of merchandsing for Concert Publishing during the Plant

"It leaves the impression that the artist doesn't care. If the shirt falls apart, the artist is perceived ... to have taken the money and run," Stainback

Concert Publishing is to place notices of the ban at and about the ticket office, parking lots and other public places leading to the concert arenas

Softball tourney planned; proceeds to Dream Factory

A benefit softball tournament will be held from 8 a.m. until dark Sept. 10 and 11 at Evergreen Park. Proceeds will be contributed to The Dream

be contributed to The Dream Factory, a group that tries to help make wishes come true for terminally ill children.

Deadline is Saturday for entering the co-ed slow-pitch 12-inch softball game. The entry fee is \$40 with \$20 refunded. Trophies will be given to the top three teams. In case of rain, the termanent will be held on Sant ament will be held on Sept.

People interested in entering may write to Mike Van Milligen, P.O. Box 2531, Car-

Sailboarding classes offered at lake

By Daryl Van Schouwen Staff Writer

By purchasing three sailboards for use on Campus Lake, the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports is providing SIU-C students, faculty and staff with an opportunity to experience sailboarding a water sport that is becoming increasingly popular in the United States. Sailboarding clinics are being conducted at the Campus Lake boat dock through Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to noon Fridays and Saturdays and from 3.5 p.m.

Saturdays and from 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and

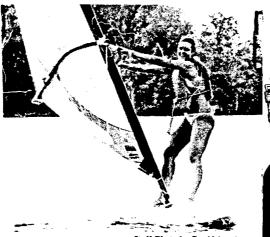
Fridays.

"We're here to offer a new experience," said Robin Lore, "We're here to otter a new experience," said Robin Lore, head of the aquatics activities offered by the Recreational Sports office. "The Campus Lake has a lot of potential for new uses, and sailboarding is the beginning of new things we hope to offer at the lake."

A sailboard looks like a surfboard with a mast and sail attached to it. According to

A sainboard with a mast and sail attached to it. According to Lore, they can be operated by anyone, regardless of size or strength, if proper technique is used. The sailboard is controlled by using body weight, Lore said, so lack of muscle would not be a detriment to an aspiring sailboarder. "It's really an exciting sport," said Mike Deterding, one of five instructors who will be conducting the clinics at the boat dock. "You as an individual become part of the rig, and as your technique improves it becomes more enjoyable. And the thing that's nice about the sport is that anyone can do it, no matter how old you are or how strong you are. "Actually some of the best strong you are.

"Actually, some of the best 'sailors' are women. Technique



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Sandy Paukstys demonstrates sailboarding at Campus Lake. She will be an instructor for classes for the sport this fall.

is what counts, and as that improves less strength is needed Like any sport, though, strength can work to an ad-vantage."

Lore said sailboarding originated in Europe. It first surfaced in the United States on the shores of California and has found its way to other parts of the country, including Southern

"It's becoming very popular ere," Lore said. "On any given saturday or Sunday you might see as many as ten sauboards out on Crab Orchard Lake."

Deterding, who has given lessons at Crab Orchard Lake,

said the wind conditions are said the wind conditions are more conducive to sailboarding there than they are at the Campus Lake, but Campus Lake will serve the purpose of introducing the sport to the SIU-C community.

Anyone who wants to use the sailboards at the Campus Lake must attend a clinic, prove they can swim 50 yards, tread water can swim 50 yards, tread water for five minutes and pass a written test that will include what was taught at the clinic. Once these tests are passed, a permission card will be issued. The card allows use of the sailboards any time they are available and are good for one year. The rental fee is 50 cents. ARE YOUR GARDENS DRIED UP? **OUR'S HAVEN'T!!**

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AD GOOD THRU LABOR DAY

FOOTBALL from Page 24

"He's an excellent hitter and plays with great enthusiasm," Dempsey said. "He's one of our best tacklers as far as hitting

you hard and being sure."
Ron Miller won the kicking job, vacated when Allen Leslie

"We have to try to give him a lot of of confidence and show him that we believe in him," Dempsey said.
Drew Morrison, originally

Drew Morrison, originally recruited as a tight end, wound up being the team's punter.
"At this point, Drew has a better hang-time and also has a little more distance than Frank (Pasquino," Dempsey said, Pasquino averaged 35 9 yards

per punt in five games last year. Even though Western's returning quarterback Brad Blakely's sore ribs are healed, that doesn't mean the

Leathernecks won't be hurting.
Western has just five
returning starters from last
year's 2-8 squad.

Last year, Blakely completed 63 of 130 passes for 762 yards, two touchdowns and 10 in-

Mark Bloom put up a battle in practice for the starting job, but

"We feel pretty good about our two quarterbacks, yet we do have one definite starter." said first-year Coach Bruce Craddock

dock.

Both of Craddock's running backs are new, with fullback Nate Williams a juco transfer and tailback Kevin Perkins a converted defensive back.

"Both are untested at varsity competition who compiled a 24-19 record in who compiled a 24-19 record in four years at Northeast Missouri State, including a 15-6 record the last two years. "I really don't know how well they're going to be." Split end Mark Searcy caught four passes last year, while flanker Bobby Smith caught eight

eight.
Western has only guard Rick
Roscetti returning from last
year's offensive line.

Only three defensive starters return. Jeff Pattersen, who played the second half of last season, will start at right tackle

Linebackers Jeff Stauffer and Thomas Morgan are the other two returners. Stauffer and Morgan were beaten out, but are starting due to injuries. The secondary is brand new with only defensive back Ken

Brown returning, but he is in-jured also.

Craddock said he is trying to turn Western's program around, like he did at Northeast

Missouri State.
"We went virtually with

"We went virtually with freshmen this year," Craddock said. "We've got a long way to go. I think we'll be a lot better at the end of the year." Dempsey, though, is not bragging about coming back with a victory, but instead worrying about trying to avoid an "ambush." "We always respect the op-

"We always respect the op-ponent no matter who it is or what they have done, because

SPIKERS from Page 24

surgery and we'll have to start a freshman as our center at-tacker. The setter we'll be using has only been setting since February and is very inex-

perienced.
"We'll still be competitire, though. Southern lost Souya Locke, and it's awfully hard to fill a hole that big, especially leadership-wise. In the open leadership-wise. In the open season I saw the group from Southern playing, and they were competitive even with the

young players.
"It'll be close, but I feel like we can give them a good match.

match. Wisconsin's starting lineup will be comprised of three returning starters and three freshmen, a pretty good matchup with SIU-C's slate.

The Salukis will tune up for Wisconsin with a palumin.

Wisconsin with an alumni match Friday night at 7:30 at Davies. That contest won't be a casual warm-up, either, with

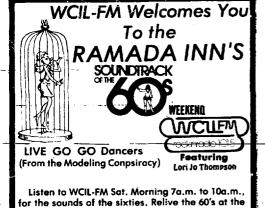
former SIU-C players Sonya Locke, Bonnie Norrenberns, Barb Clark, Robin Deterding, Fay Chae, Dinah Devers, Sandy Witherspoon and Marie Ballard squaring off against Hunter's

group.

Ballard was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year and blayed at SIU-C in the early '70s. She'll serve as player-'70s. She'll serve as player-coach, along with Deterding, who was named All-State in '78 and '79. Devers and Chae also played in the late '70s.

Sunday's match against Wisconsin kicks off at 2 p.m. and is Fan Photo and Autograph
Day. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be
admitted free and will receive a complimentary program and team picture, courtesy of Flash

Regular admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for 12 and under, and \$1 for SIU-C students with student IDs.



Oasis Lounge Fri. & Sai. Nites. 60's Music, Drink Specials, Hula Hoop, Twist, Trivia & Limbo Contests.

week after week there are upsets," Dempsey said. "Watching the techniques of his people showed he did do a good job coaching

"He's (Craddock) a guy who gets a lot out of his players. You can tell that from what his players do. They play loose and free."

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AVOR INOISCES

ROTC

Auto races start at state fair Sunday

By Joe Paschen Siaff Writer

The top auto racing stars from the midwest will be among the large field participating this weekend in the United States Auto Club and Automobile Racing Club of America sanctioned stock and dirt car races to the Dry Owing States at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds track.

Sunday afternoon, a field of 24 qualifiers will compete in the 100-mile USAC-ARCA cosanctioned late model stock car race. Monday afternoon, the dirt cars take to the track for the 100-mile Cold Situac Course. the 100-mile Gold-Silver Crown

the 100-mile Gold-Silver Crown Championship.
Saturday's late model stock event will bring in such established stars as defending champion Rick O'Brien of East Peoria, III., 1985 stock car champion Dean Roper of Fair Grove, Mo., ARCA point leaders Bill Venturi and Bob Dotter, both of Chicago, as well as top veteran competitors Ramo veteran competitors Ramo Stott, Joe Wallace, Bob Brevak and Kenny Schrader.

O'Brien will be back to defend his title at Du Quoin in the Buick Regal with which he averaged 82.305 mph last September. His biggest challenge will come from Roper. The gray-haired veteran has lost only one race this year and is familiar with being the first to roar across the Du Quoin finish line. He won the trophy for the second straight year in the June 25 USAC National Stock Car Championshin at Du Quoin.

Roper will have his Pontiac Grand Prix with him in an attempt to break the 11-year old track qualifying record of 98.874 set by Jack Browsher in 1972.

Qualifying for the stock cars begins at 1:15 p.m. Sunday and the 100-mile race starts at 2:30. Practice for the dirt cars

opens at 10:30 Monday morning with qualifying at 11:15. Twelve-lap qualifying races start at 1 p.m. and 1:30, and the 100-mile race begins at 2:30

HOCKEY from Page 24

think Sandy has earned the honor of starting the first game based on her improvement over last year and also her im-provement this summer from

provement this summer non-going to (the Olympic Development) camp. "It's not that I'm down on Cuoch, but I just think that mentally and confidence-wise Sandy needs to know that I have faith in her to do it."

Sandy needs to know that I have faith in her to do it."
Returning to play defense in front of Wasfey and Cuocci are left fullback Dore Weil, team captain, and right fullback Nancy McAuley.
Weil, a senior, played about half of each game as a freshman and has started the last two years along with McAuley.

two years along with McAuley,

a junior.
The squad's midfield could pose some problems for Illner as she lost all-conference

as she lost all-conference selections Barb Smith, Barb Donohue and Cindy Clausen to graduation, while Linda Brown is academically ineligible.

The four new midfield starters will be led by senior Jeanine Janos at right halfback and freshman Mindy Thorne, left halfback.

"I feel that our halfbacks are

"I feel that our halfbacks are "I feel that our nailbacks are very strong. I have really been pleased with Jeanine's play," Illner said. "Mindy has been a real plus because we saw her play last year in a high school tournament and she didn't play

tournament and she dudn't play as well as she did in practice. Mindy has been a real bonus and kind of a surprise to me." Playing right link will be senior Terry Draffkorn, who scored nine goals last year, mostly as a forward.

CLUB 100 S. Minor

Sophomore Mary Beth Meehan will play left link. "If I were an opposing coach.

I would play the ball down the middle," Illner said. "When they (the opposition) get the ball out of the circle, that is where I would start it because I think that is where we are weak right now.

I think the weakness is that we have two new people at the link positions. Terry has been a forward and Mary Beth was en the hanch last year."

the bench last year."
The front line will be headed The front line will be headed by returning starting forwards Sharon Leidy and Jennifer Bartley. Last year at left wing Leidy scored seven goals, while at right wing Bartley scored three.

Bartley, who is ill, might be replaced by sophomore Cindy Delfino.

Sophomore Patty Lauer is being counted on to pick up some of the scoring at left inner that was lost when Ellen Massey, second on the all-time SIU-C goals-scored graduated. list.

Kathy Crowley is expected to add some scoring to the right inner position where SIU-C has been weak in recent years.

"I don't feel St. Louis is as strong a team as some of the other teams we're going to see next weekend," said Illner. "I think we can get around their defense. They are not as quick as we are

Game time is 1 p.m. at Wham

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SIU BAPLOMES CREDIT UNION

10

Salukis open season at Western again

By Jim Lexa Staff Writer

For the 13th consecutive season, the SIU-C Salukis will open their football season on the

ruad.
This year's opener against the Western !llineis Leathernecks will be a rematch of last year's first game, when the Salukis won handily in a 38-7 game. SIU-c and Western have pleased the C and Western have played 28 times, with the Salukis leading

16.8-4.
This year's SIU-C squad has 15 returning starters, including seven on offense.
Rick Johnson, who completed 182 passes out of 348 attempts for 2,119 yards, 10 touchdowns and 20 interceptions, returns at counterhack for his final segen. and 20 interceptions, returns at quarterback for his final season with the Salukis. Last year, the Salukis trailed 7-3 against Western before Johnson threw two touchdowns to give SIU-C a 17-7 halftime lead.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey likes not only Johnson's ability, but also his attitude.

"He'll do anything to improve himself and improve the team," who owns a 41-36 record in seven years at SIU-C.
"I'm glad he's on our side because he's a winner."

because he's a winner."
Returning for the Salukis'
ground game is starting
fullback Corky Fields and
tailbacks Tony Anderson and
Derric! Taylor. Last year,
Fields gained 397 yards as be
averaged 5.4 yards per carry.
Anderson, who along with
Taylor combined for 632 yards
and seven touchdowns, will get and seven touchdowns, will get the start, Dempsey said, because "injury-wise and pain-

wise Tony is more sound."
Cecil Ratliff, who averaged
14 0 yards per catch on five
receptions last year, will start along with James Stevenson transfer from Pasadena College

College.
Tony Adams (eight receptions for 152 yards last year), and Javell Heggs (13 receptions for 193 yards) will be the main backups

Dempsey will start Carey Shephard at tight end, while also using backups Richard Blackmon and Mike O'Day.

Blackmon is pressing Shephard for the starting spot, Dempsey said, while O'Day is

WINI to air games

All Saluki football games will be broadcast live by WINI, 1420 AM, for the eighth consecutive

Dale Adkins will handle the play-by-play. No specific announcer will handle the color commentary, although Doug Dillard will do some of the

games. WINI will have a pregame show starting 15 minutes before each game

described as being able to get

the job done.

The strong side of the offensive line returns intact with 6-foot-7, 255-pound tackle Brad Pilgard; 6-foot-5, 260-pound guard John Heitbrink and 6-foot-3, 250-pound center Tom Baugh

"I like that part of the line," Dempsey said. "They make a good team side-by-side."

good team side-by-side.

Starting on the quick side will be 6-foot-1, 240-pound guard Tim Redmond, who started part of the 1982 season, and 6-foot, 240-

"The thing that I like about Tim Redmond is that he went home and really worked hard this summer," Dempsey said. home and really worked hard this summer," Dempsey said. "He's more dedicated to football." "John has lots of guts," Dempsey said. "He's not

Dempsey said.

The Salukis return eight

The Salukis return eight defensive starters from last year's squad that led the Missouri Valley Conference in total defense, yielding 314.5 yards per game.

The defensive line returns infact, led by 5-foot-10, 213-poind middle guard Sterling Haywood. Ed Norman, 6-foot-2, 250 pounds, and Ken Foster, 6-foot-2, 235 pounds, return as the starting tackles. starting tackles.

Foster is the team's best pass rusher, Dempsey said, while Normen is better against the run than the pass. Haywood's best assets are his quickness and natural strength.

Dempsey said.

Last year's defer.sive ends,
John Harper (110 tackles and
seven quarterback sacks) and
John McGowan (37 tackles)

Wetzel Braschia will try to replace the pair. Wetzel missed last year with an elbow injury while Braschia transferred from Taft Junior College.

Junior College.
Last year's linebackers, Granville Butler, an all-MVC selection with 170 tackles, and Fabray Collins 103 tackles return to anchor that spot.
Collins, Dempsey said, has caught up to Butler on the field "Lots of times in practice when we try to avaluate them now, Fabray and Granville look very much alike as far as in the things they do," Dempsey said. The secondary also appears to be strong, with cornerbacks Terry Taylor (six interceptions and one touchdown) and

and one touchdown) and Donnell Daniel (four in-terceptions) and free safety

reg Shipp returning. Billy Taylor did so well in spring practice that Dempsey moved Shipp from his strong safety position to allow Taylor to start there.

See FOOTBALL, Page 22

Spikers to be tested Sunday, but Hunter says team is ready

By Sherry Chisenhall Sports Editor

Attitude doesn't buy much these days, but it's about all the Saluki volleyball team can bank on when they face their first test of the season Sunday afternoon. Coach Debbie Hunter will

ake a young, inexperienced squad into the season opener Wisconsin weekend. With a team that weekend. With a team that nasn't really faced the pressure of competition together, Hunter will have to place a lot of stock n her club's winning attitude. According to Hunter, most of he players' rough edges have been worn, and the team is eady for the Badgers.

ready for the Badgers.
"I was so encouraged inractice yesterday (Wedresday) that I was ready to play
hen," she said. "A week ago I
night have had some reserrations, but our progress has
reen great Our younger
blayers are taking everything in
took, line and sinker. We're took, line and sinker. We're howing more poise, and I think ve'll be ready."

The key to a win for SIU-C sunday will be passing, and funter said she'll be most concerned with controlling the

nitial serve-receive pass.
"We're going to have to serve iggressively and handle the

initial passes well," she said. "We'll just have to play fun-damental volleyball, without a lot of crossing play action like you see with more experienced

A big trouble area for the Salukis will be the absence of Linda Sanders, who is probably the strongest hitter on the team Sanders has battled a virus lately and Hunter said she'll sit out the Wisconsin match to

out the Wisconsin match to avoid a possible reapse. Hunter's team will still be three-deep on the right and left sides and in the middle. Mary Maxwell, Darlene Hogue and Donna Tindall are capable of handling left-side bitting chores, while Marla Swoffer, Janice Tremblay and Lisa Cummins will see time on the right side, with Cummins also directing the 5-1 offense as setter.

setter.

In the middle, Chris Boyd take on most of the blocking duties, along with newcomers Pat Nicholson and Patty Niemeyer. Jill Broker, the team's utility player, can tackle any of the backcourt positions and share a hand in setting. Hunter said she's pleased with the progress the team has made in its three-week practice.

made in its three-week practice period, and locks for more improvement as the season

develops.
"By Sunday, we'll have made as much progress as any team could make in three weeks," she said. "We haven't set specific goals yet, but I'll be pleased if we just keep improving at the rate we are."
The Wisconsin match might prove to be more than a handful for Hunter's team. The Salukis haven't exactly cleaned up against the Badgers in the pask.

against the Badgers in the past, with the series record standing

Hunter said her teams have come a long way since the last meeting of the two teams in 1981, and rated the match a toss

1981, and rated the match a toss up.
"I'd give them the edge in experience, but I'd give us the edge in winning attitude," she said. "The girls' adrenalin will be flowing, and I'll have to use that constructively. I think overall most of the girls are expecting to win."
The Badgers aren't teeming with veterans either, and second-year Coach Russ Carney said he wouldn't dare hazard a

said he wouldn't dare bazard a guess to the outcome of the duel.

How does the team look in preseason practice? "Young," Carney said. "We lost our center blocker to knee

See SPIKERS, Page 22



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Sophomore Darlene Hogue practices a jumping drill in practice.

Fielders open with archrivals

y Steve Koulos tudent Writer

SIU-C's field hockey team will ace an old nemesis when it akes on the University of St. in its home opener

Outs in the flooday.
The rivalry has been intense ince the Billikens nipped SIU-C 1 it the fifth-place game at the IAW national tournament in

Since the series between the so schools began in 1975, the alukis have compiled only a 4-1 record against St. Louis. The alukis, though, are on the omeback trail.

omeback trail.

After losing eight straight ames to the Billikens over a xur-year period, SIU-C has won the last three contests. inluding two last year.

Second-year St. Louis Coach

Kelly O'Connell, who directed the Billikens to a 13-13-4 season last year, will try to stop the streak.

Our midfield strength," entitle "Our midfield is our strength," said O'Connell, whose team will have played three games before the SIU-C contest. "The positions I feel we are strong at are the certer-halfback line, the wings, and the two links. Everywhere else we will have the freehemen and will start freshmen and sophomores. We are inex-perienced and lack depth."

perienced and lack depth.

The Billikens return two
forwards from last year's squad
in right wing Beth Winter (nine
goals and 13 assists) and left
wing Kelly Wheat (four goals
and 10 assists).

and 10 assists).

Joining Winter and Wheat on
the front line will be left inner
Kim Jedlicki, filling in for the
injured Julie Ehrhart, and right

inner Karen Kirk. The five-player midfield will be ied by returning starter Sandy Aden, who scored seven goals and four assists last year. Aden will play center halfback. Meghan McGlynn will start at left link and Jane Lynch will play right link. The left halfback will be Andrea Mullinbach while Denise Blasingame will play

Denise Blasingame will play right halfback.
SIU-C Coach Julce Illner's squad will be led by its defense.
Goalies Lisa Cuocci and Sandy Wasfey last year combined for a 0.8 goals-against average as the team finished 20-5. Wasfey will start.
"I really plan to platoon them quite a bit." said Illner, who will be starting her 15th season at

be starting her 15th season at SIU-C with a 189-71-32 record. "I

See HOCKEY, Page 23

IM softball opens soon

By Daryl Van Schouwen Staff Writer

The sound of softballs popping into the ole' ball glove can be heard on campus Sept. 6 as the first of 157 12-inch softball teams take the field on opening day of the fall intramural softball

eason. The 157 teams, a drop of 23 from last fall, are divided into men's, women's, co-recreational and frateralty recreational and traterility divisions. There are six teams in the new frat division. The men's A division has 11 teams and the B division is made up of 95 squads. The co-rec league has 41 ter ms participating, four in the A division and 37 in the B division. Four teams will compete in the women's division.

Each 'earn will play a five-game regular season schedule that should be completed by Sept. 21, according to in-tramural sports Coordinator Joyce Craven. Three wins in regular season play will qualify

regular season play with quality a team for playoff action beginning Sept. 24.

Nobody will be permitted to participate in the games without having a current SIU-C ID, Student Recreation Center use pass, or event entry card at each game, according to Craven. This is a new policy, adopted to prevent teams from using ineligible players. Craven said. A second new policy permits teams to add new players to their rocters at the site of the game. This also requires presentation of a student ID. ID, Student Recreation Center

age 24, Daily Egyptian, September 2, 1983