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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

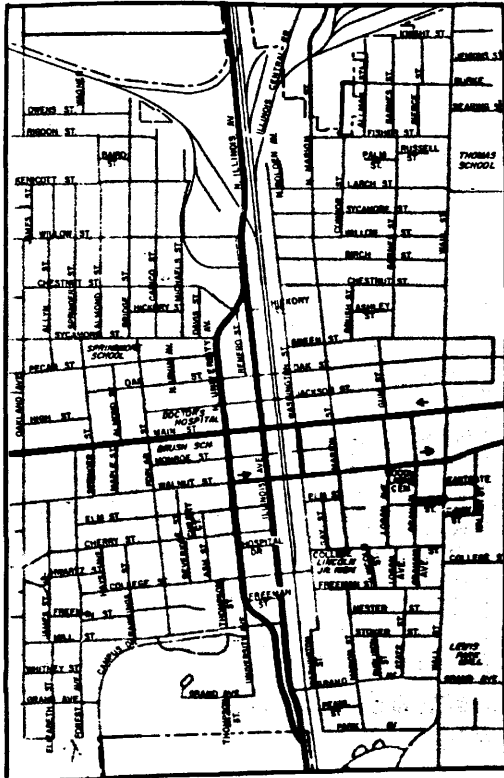
Wednesday, August 27, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 3

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says students were for McCarthy and McGovern, too, and look what it got 'em.



Proposed new downtown area is shown in white.

Illinois Avenue bars may be asked to move

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Bars located along Illinois Avenue may be "encouraged" to move out as a result of downtown redevelopment plans discussed at an informal meeting of the Carbondale City Council Monday.

A plan expanding the area to be included in the redevelopment project was considered by the council, but no formal action was taken. About 36 blocks in the center of the city would be included in the redevelopment district if the new boundaries are approved. The district boundaries will determine where new and remodeled buildings will be.

However, bars located within the redevelopment area will be encouraged to relocate elsewhere in the city, according

to Donald Monty, Carbondale assistant city manager for community development.

"We want to eliminate that concentration of bars on Illinois Avenue," he said.

Although the owners of the bars will not be forced to sell, higher taxes brought on by nearby property improvements will help to encourage such sales, Monty said.

In addition, the city could use its right of eminent domain to force the sales, but that would only be used as a last resort and would depend on the amount of improvement to be provided by the new development, he said.

The area on Illinois Avenue to be redeveloped includes the block where construction of a hotel-convention center is planned for the spring of 1981, replacing the Pizza King bar

and surrounding buildings.

The entire redevelopment area, extending west and east on Main Street from Poplar to Wall Streets and north and south to Hickory and Mill Streets, was chosen because of a deterioration of property values, tax base and aesthetics, according to a Citizen's Downtown Redevelopment Committee report.

Some City Council members, however, expressed concern Monday that the area was too large for the city to effectively bring the planned "new vitality" to the downtown area. They said a smaller area would increase funding availability.

But City Manager Carroll Fry said that by including the larger area in the improvement plans, the city would get "the edge" on future improvement plans.

Employee salary step-plan designed

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

A salary step-plan for civil service employees has been drawn up by Personnel Services, despite the fact that the department is on record as being "philosophically opposed" to them.

According to Stan Copeland, a director in Personnel Services, the plan is designed to benefit

senior workers and to bring University civil service workers' salaries in line with state code employee salaries. The plan contains 28 different job levels with seven steps each. Similar jobs are grouped at the same level and the base of each level is 5 percent above the next lowest level.

Each level contains a series of

seven salary steps, with each step 3.1 percent higher than the next lowest step. Barring leave of absences or disciplinary action taken by the University, a civil service worker would advance to the next highest step on the anniversary of their hiring day.

The move to a step-pay plan comes in response to pressure (Continued on Page 3)

Anderson forces gear up campaign on local level

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

The campaign forces of independent presidential candidate John Anderson are gearing up at SIU to promote both student and community support for the Illinois congressman in Southern Illinois.

Meanwhile, student support for President Jimmy Carter is still in the planning stages and a student campaign for Republican Ronald Reagan has yet to surface.

Paul Morrill, campaign manager for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, said new state and local coordinators of Carter's campaign are being appointed by Carter strategists in Washington. He said student support for the president at SIU will probably begin with the College Democrats, a student political group.

Although a student campaign for Reagan hasn't been formed, Rose Veith, co-chairman of the Jackson County campaign for Reagan, said that Reagan campaign offices will locate in Marion and Carbondale, but exact locations are still unknown. She said that the College Republicans, another student political group, is traditionally involved with all Republican campaigns.

Students For Anderson, a recognized student organization on campus, is part of an area-wide effort to win student support for the "Anderson Difference," said Christ Cer-

dogan, Carbondale campaign coordinator.

"Right now we are concerned with community outreach in Southern Illinois," Cordogan, 21, said. "The base of our organization consists of about a dozen people, but eventually we hope to open an office serving the 24th Congressional district which would be staffed by students."

Cordogan said his group, which was formed in March, will concentrate on promoting

student interest and attracting volunteers to participate in fundraising activities.

Because Anderson is an independent candidate, he doesn't receive federal matching funds available to party candidates. Cordogan said. Both President Carter and Republican candidate Ronald Reagan will receive over \$30,000 each in federal matching funds, he said.

Four states—Ohio, Maine, New Mexico and Kentucky—contested petition drives to get

Anderson's name on general election ballots, resulting in costly court battles, Cordogan said.

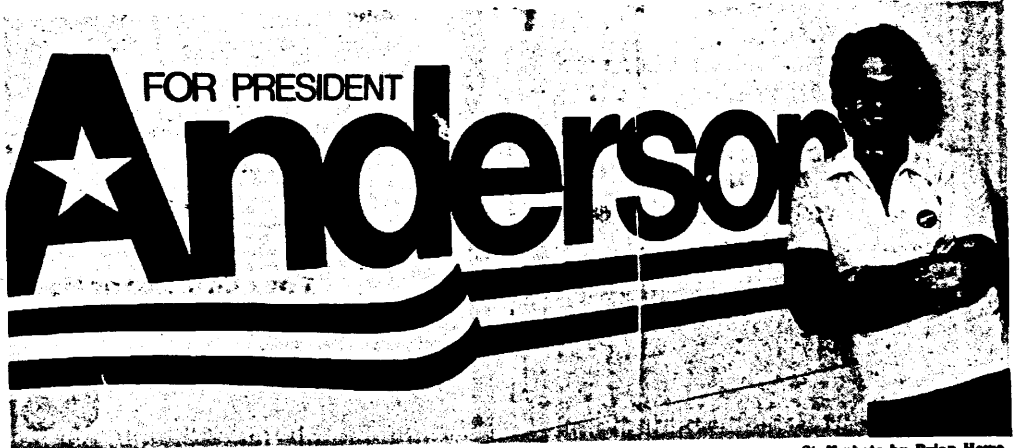
Fundraising may not be easy within the student body, Cordogan said.

"Down here on the grassroots level, people who would like to contribute to Anderson's campaign, such as students, have already exhausted the funds they had to give," he said.

Operating an office in the area may cost around \$2,000.

Codogan said. Initially, the group will be contacting students by phone and through meetings which will be held every Wednesday.

Jack Norman, campaign coordinator for the 24th district, said that Anderson received 22 percent of Ronald Reagan's votes from the 24th district in the Republican primary. He said the people who voted for Anderson in the primary are likely to vote for him in November.



Staff photo by Brian Howe

Christ Cordogan, Carbondale campaign coordinator for Students for Anderson, leans toward his choice for president.

Temporary recyclables depot established while options eyed

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

A temporary depot will be set up in Carbondale for the collection of recyclable materials following the closing earlier this month of three depots operated by Resource Reclamation, Inc., a Murphysboro-based solid waste disposal organization.

At an informal session Monday night, the Carbondale City Council agreed to place three recycling bins at the corner of Jackson and Marion Streets until the city administration develops a permanent waste disposal system.

The new system will be city owned and operated. Resource Reclamation closed down operation in Carbondale, citing rising operation costs and the loss of its CETA employees.

The building planned for temporary drop point is presently used by the Public

Works Department for storage.

In the meantime, City Manager Carroll Fry is studying options for a permanent recycling program. Among them is an ordinance which would require residents to sort recyclable materials before garbage collection and would limit garbage collection to a single hauler.

Fry said under this plan the trash collection would be handled either by the city or by one private firm contracting with the city. There are presently 17 firms that collect refuse in Carbondale.

Fry said a city-operated or single, private hauler refuse collection system is advisable, because it would be possible to have wastes collected in garbage trucks while flat-bed trucks collected newspapers, cans and bottles.

Turning that type of operation over to 17 different firms would

result in "organized chaos, because private haulers would not deal with it," Fry said.

He speculated that without an ordinance to support the operation, the private firm would simply operate as the current operators do, collecting everything in garbage trucks and taking it all to the dump.

Fry also said any long-term plan based on voluntary recycling would be non-productive.

Councilman Charles Watkins urged setting up the temporary collection point because "the council should endorse the voluntary recycling that has been going on in town while we look for a long-term solution to the problem," he said.

Resource Reclamation closed its collection points in Carbondale on Aug. 16, and posted directions to its center in Murphysboro.



Staff photo by Brian Howe

BIKES COLLIDE - Mark A. Wisniewski, 25, of Mahanda, is treated by two members of an ambulance crew prior to being transported to Carbondale Memorial Hospital following a motorcycle accident. The accident occurred Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Grand and Illinois avenues. Carbondale police reported that Wisniewski was travelling north on Illinois Avenue when he struck a bicycle that was crossing the street at the Grand Avenue intersection. Wisniewski was taken to Memorial Hospital and later transported by helicopter to Firmin Desloges Hospital in St. Louis. A Memorial Hospital spokesperson reported that Wisniewski was listed in serious condition prior to being transported to St. Louis. The rider of the bicycle was uninjured, according to police.

Turnout heavy for special election

CAIRO (AP) — Election officials in this Southern Illinois city reported heavy voter turnout as polls closed Tuesday in a special primary election aimed at giving blacks representation in city government.

No ballots had been counted by 9:30 p.m. CDT, according to a spokesman in the Alexander County clerk's office.

The spokesman said polls closed at 7 p.m. after an estimated 1,000 voters had cast ballots, but three hours later, the ballots had not been brought

in to be counted. He said a "large number" of absentee ballots appeared to be the cause of the delay.

Voters are selecting four men from six candidates in two wards to serve as aldermen in a federal court-ordered restructuring of the governance of the city of 5,500 on the tip of the state. An election board spokesman said 150 absentee ballots were cast in the 2nd Ward alone where 800 are registered. Heavy absentee ballot numbers were also reported in the 3rd Ward which

has 500 to 600 registered voters.

An out-of-court settlement signed in March in U.S. District Court in Benton, divided the city into five wards with one alderman and the mayor to be elected at large.

The settlement was aimed at putting an end to the at-large form of government which historically has been controlled

by whites since 1913. Two black aldermen will be elected in November and the city has until 1983 to complete the switch to aldermanic rule.

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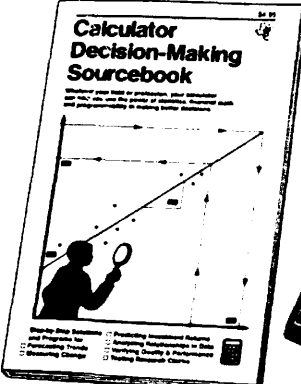
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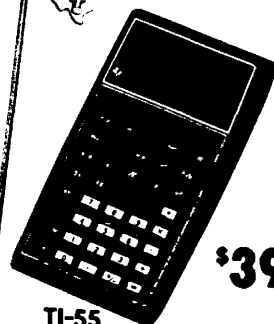
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Employee salary step-plan designed

State and Nation

(Continued from Page 1)

exerted by Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, according to Lee Hester, chief negotiator for the Civil Service Bargaining Organization. Hester said Buzbee told Chancellor Kenneth Shaw in a hearing before state legislators last spring that if the University didn't start moving soon on a step-pay plan, Buzbee would propose his own.

Copeland said he opposes step-pay plans and agrees with Hester's assessment.

"They're obsolete, a thing of the past," Copeland said. "The rigid pay scales built into step-pay plans don't give us the flexibility to meet changing situations."

Copeland presented the University's step-pay plan to civil service workers at a

meeting two weeks ago. Many civil service employees at the meeting expressed the fear that longtime employees would not benefit from the proposal and might actually lose ground. Often cited was a Personnel Services report noting that civil service salaries at the higher levels were actually greater than state code rates.

Copeland said the plan will probably not be implemented unless the salary catch-up plan, proposed by the Board of Trustees in July, is approved by the General Assembly next year.

Contained in the catch-up plan is a provision calling for an extra 3.1 percent increase for civil service workers above the annual percentage increase allocated for the SIU system. The catch-up plan would last for

three years—until University civil service workers' salaries catch up with state code employees'.

For instance, if the salary catch-up plan had been in effect this year, University civil service workers would have received an extra 3.1 percent salary increase above the 7.5 percent total approved for the SIU system.

If approved, the step-pay plan would cost the state \$1,387,269 over the next three years, Copeland said. Some 500 non-union employees would automatically go on the plan and over 675 CSBO members would be eligible to join—should they decide to leave the union.

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Carter favors two-man debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has accepted an invitation from the National Press Club for a head-to-head debate with Republican Ronald Reagan as soon as possible, the president's chief spokesman said Tuesday.

"By accepting this invitation and with the hope that Governor Reagan will also accept it, we will then have that assurance of a one-on-one debate," White House press secretary Jody Powell said.

A spokesman for Reagan said the Republican candidate had received the press club's invitation also but would not reply until at least Wednesday.

If Reagan accepts the invitation, the White House hopes the debate will occur in the first half of September, before the Sept. 18 debate the League of Women Voters has scheduled. Independent presidential candidate John Anderson could be invited to talk along with Carter and Reagan.

Polish leaders ask church for help

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — In an unprecedented move, Poland's communist leaders turned to the Polish Roman Catholic primates for help in ending the nation's crippling labor problems Tuesday as the strikes spread to the southern industrial cities of Lodz and Wroclaw.

The state-controlled media broadcast an appeal from Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski for "prudence" and "responsibility" in the crisis.

Shooting prompts night of violence

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Angry demonstrators, protesting the killing of a black teenager by a white policeman, stoned a police station and then looted several small stores during a night of violence in a poor North Philadelphia neighborhood Monday, authorities said.

At least 10 people were arrested during the night, most of whom were charged with riot and assault, said police, who planned increased patrols in the area. No curfew has been ordered.

On Monday night, 12 officers, a firefighter, and a television news cameraman were injured as a crowd hurled rocks, bricks and bottles at a police station six blocks from the boy's home.

Reagan's daughter to speak

Maureen Reagan, eldest daughter of Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, will be the guest speaker at the Pre-Hambletonian Dinner Friday at the Student Center.

Reagan, 39, will address state and local Republican officials and such Republican VIPs as Gov. James Thompson, U.S. Senator Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Lt. Gov. David O'Neal at the biennial dinner hosted by the Republican State Central Committee. A news conference will be held in the Student

Center Lounge prior to the dinner.

A former actress, singer, and host of her own television talk show, Reagan is now a director of Sell Overseas America, a private company which promotes American exports abroad. An outspoken advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment, Reagan supports her father despite their differing views of ERA, according to published reports. Reagan will also attend the Hambletonian Saturday.

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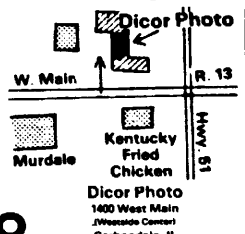
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Jeff Goffinet

Editorial Page Editor



Did my parents goof? I don't like reviews

I discovered something the other day. My parents, darlings that they are, messed up my socialization during my formative years.

Now, I came to this realization after carefully reading a number of letters to the editor in the DE. It seems that the things I see as important in the world are a far cry from what many DE letter-writers see.

I'm talking, of course, about record reviews.

To a large number of DE letter-writers, the most pressing issue on this campus, and even in the world, is album reviews; and, frankly, I have discovered that I couldn't care less. My parents should be ashamed.

In fact, though, it isn't just the letter-writers. A large number of my fellow editors and writers also believe that album reviews are extremely important.

I'm not sure why, but I don't think they have that much worth. To me, draft registration was of extreme interest to college-age people. Yet, many letter-writers, reporters and editors preferred to discuss whether or not the new Kinks album was given a fair shake by the reviewer. Face it, my parents just downright blew it when I was young.

Nero was said to have fiddled while Rome burned. With my socialization, I probably would have taken off running if I had been in his shoes.

More seriously, though, why is it that in a university setting people spend so much time arguing over a matter of opinion? A review is simply a statement of one person's opinion, whether it be an album, movie or play review.

Sure, others have the right to respond with different points of view, but why attack the reviewer personally? It isn't his fault that his parents socialized him with poorer taste than everyone else.

I guess what I'm blaming my parents for is the fact that I couldn't care less about album reviews. To me, music is music, be it country, rock or Broadway. My parents just didn't do the job.

What it boils down to in plain language is that I simply don't care, and it has to be the fault of my socialization. Most of the other people my age see music reviews as being a major part of their lives. I don't.

With the world seemingly falling down around us, I can't imagine how album reviews can be a major matter of discussion. There are Americans in Iran, Russians in Afghanistan and Cubans in the United States. I just cannot see those things as less important than a Willie Nelson album.

Now, I'm not saying that the people who consider these reviews so important are living in a different world. I know whose fault it is, and my parents probably didn't even realize they were ruining me for the future.

I hope my brother turns out OK.

FRITZ

GRITS

SPLITS



FDA tranquilizer warning useful

A stressful moment hit the Calmness Industry the other day. Drug companies, nudged to action by the Food and Drug Administration, will begin telling doctors that minor tranquilizers like Valium and Librium should not be given for "everyday" anxiety.

It has been well reported that these heavily prescribed drugs can lead to potent and prolonged dangers. According to government figures, about 54,000 Valium users sought emergency room treatment during one recent 12-month period. That was well more than double the number of hard-drug abusers seeking help.

The FDA alert was useful. But to the network of doctors, drug companies and advertisers that prefers the mood of America to be calm and pain-free, it is likely to be no more than a traffic-bump on what S.J. Perelman called the happy road to Miltonov.

Even the FDA commissioner, Jere Goyan, who is as aware as anyone one that we are a nation of pillheads, seems resigned to knowing that not much is likely to change. His is a policy of hope. He said, "I hope physicians adhere closely to the revised indications and become more discriminating."

It is hard to imagine that the discriminative skills of doctors will be much sharpened by the few words of warning the FDA says must now be added to package inserts and advertisements. Just as pill-popping patients can become addicted to Valium, doctors all too easily develop habits of thinking regarding tranquilizers. The difference between legitimate and questionable uses of them is often so slight that only the doctor of strong conscience will make the effort to tell the distinction.

Even if he does and concludes that the patient before him doesn't need a tranquilizer—because the problem is no deeper than "everyday" stress—he knows that the patient may go to another doctor for a fix.

There is also the reality described by Richard Hughes and Robert Brewin in "The Tranquilizing of America": "Doctors have learned that the easiest, not to mention often the quickest, way to treat is to prescribe. Many complaints that patients have today are for minor aches and pains that are non-specific. Getting to the root of these problems could take 30 minutes of the doctor's time while the waiting room filled up with more patients. Writing a prescription takes only 30 seconds; a tranquilizer probably does little harm, makes the patient feel better and gets the doctor off the hook."

Doctors who feel uneasy about seeing both themselves and their patients degraded by the sedation ethic might break the habit more easily

Colman
McCarthy



if some professional support were present. But it isn't. In medical school, physicians receive little education on how to recognize patients for whom tranquilizers might be dangerous.

Instead, what doctors learn about drugs often enough comes from the pharmaceutical industry. To look through the medical journals of the last decade and concentrate on just the ads for tranquilizers is to see hucksterism at its sleaziest. For every kind of patient—from the woman with housewife blues to the hard-driving executive—there is a mood drug to chase away or ease the stresses of life.

As bleak as the scene is within the medical profession, it has been worse on the outside. The line that for every ill there is a pill has been bought so totally in America that even for those who may not want to be souped up pharmacologically there is no choice. Before birth, according to one estimate, fetuses are carried by women who have had an average intake of 19 different drugs. At life's end, nursing homes routinely put the elderly on tranquilizers even if no medical need exists. Staff convenience is the need.

To cure the national epidemic of sedativism will require a combination of forces. Some of the reforms are obvious. The FDA should put minor tranquilizers in a Schedule II classification, which would mean no refills without the patient going back to the doctor for re-evaluation. At that point, the FDA should require that the patient be given information about the dangers of the drugs.

The power of patient awareness shouldn't be dismissed. In the last four years, Valium prescriptions have decreased by 30 percent. Congressional hearings, books like "I'm Dancing As Fast As I Can," newspaper series, the work of public-interest health groups and user experience have created an informal regulatory force of their own.

As tireless as the pharmaceutical industry may be, and as hesitant as the medical profession and FDA are in challenging it, it appears that word is getting out: The suffering that can be created by calmness drugs is often worse than the kind they are meant to ease.—Copyright 1980, The Washington Post Company

Letters

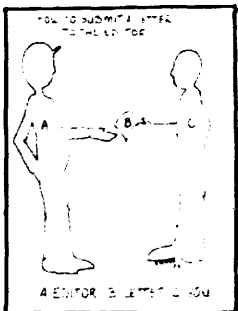
Christians need to be forgiven

Once upon a time, there was a religious group that felt itself oppressed by its government. It was a secular monarchy, and the religious group disliked it all together. Since they were very devout, they objected to the secular nature of the government; they also sought to have power taken away from the monarch and disseminated through the nation. Ultimately, the religious group found itself in the majority; after all, most people wouldn't admit when asked if they weren't religious. They rose up and deposed the monarch, and set up a religious dictatorship in the country under a charismatic leader.

Does this sound like Iran? I'm not talking about fanatic Muslims; I'm talking about fanatic Christians. I've been describing the Puritan uprising in the 17th century England under Oliver Cromwell, their overthrow of Charles I and the establishment of a Puritan dictatorship.

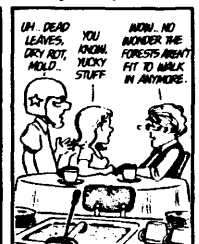
I bring up this historical precedent to remind those involved with the recent love-feast of Protestant fun-

damentalism and political conservatism that, should they get their wish and come to power, there's no guarantee, from God or anyone else, that they won't turn into fascists. As one popular born-again bumper sticker puts it, "Christians aren't perfect—just forgiven." History shows that Christians have an awful lot that needs to be forgiven, especially in the political sphere.—Patrick Drazen, WSIU Music Director.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Seller's last film is poor Auditions for plays to be held

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

A pretty accurate means to evaluate the effectiveness of screen comedy is simple to perform: just ask yourself if the audience is laughing. Unfortunately, they weren't laughing much during Peter Sellers' last film "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu."

"Fu Manchu" is a 40-megaton bomb which serves as an awful poor final farewell to a comic genius of Sellers' stature. It's hard to believe that Sellers—a masterful performer in such films as "The Mouse That Roared," the Pink Panther series, "Being There" and Stanley Kubrick's "Lolita" and "Dr. Strangelove"—would lend his name to such a poorly written, edited and acted disaster.

The plot of "Fu Manchu" has Sellers playing a 168-year-old Oriental arch-villain who badly needs a fix of the elixir of youth which has kept his body preserved. One problem—the ingredients, which include diamonds and the body of an ancient mummy (for some strange reason) are spilled and he must hunt down more before he wears down completely.

Review

Sellers also plays Manchu's nemesis, retired inspector Neyland Smith of Scotland Yard, who is put in charge of stopping the sly criminal.

And this is where "Fu Manchu's" main problem lies. Since Sellers plays both of the lead characters there is little or no chance for dramatic or comic conflict between the two. As a result, the two characters are kept apart and any possible friction between the two is kept to a slow burn.

In fact, the one climactic scene which the two characters share is the most stilted and unfunny of the film. The camera keeps switching between the two Sellers characters, ruining any pacing and timing the scene possibly could have created.

These problems may be easy to explain. Reportedly director Piers Haggard was fired in the middle of "Fu Manchu's" production and replaced by Sellers himself. The change of directors is obvious in the final product. Scenes are left hanging in mid-air, the editing is choppy

and the finale (involving a revitalized Manchu as a rock singer) is an insult to Sellers' name.

Sellers also seems to have problems with the Manchu character. His natural British accent seems to conflict with the Oriental dialect he's trying to create. During much of the dialogue Sellers mumbles as Manchu is garbled and virtually unintelligible.

His Neyland Smith character, a senile old man who takes his lawn mower wherever he goes, is more up Sellers' alley, but the joke bogs down about halfway through the film. His illiterate character of Chance in "Being There" was similar to Smith in many ways, but much more human and less cartoonish.

Peter Sellers possessed a unique acting gift which he frequently displayed before his death last month following 16 years of chronic heart problems. He could make the most unbelievable, outrageous characters such as Inspector Clouseau and Chance seem unique and wonderfully human.

It's too bad that his final film epithet has to be as shallow and remarkably unfunny as "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu."

Auditions for all fall productions to be presented at the McLeod Theater (formerly the University Theater) will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the theater.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux, scheduled for Oct. 2 and 3; Jean Genet's "The Maids," slated for Oct. 17 through 19 in the Laboratory Theater; "Diana, or, the

Spartan Comedy," set for Nov. 6 through 9; and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," scheduled for Dec. 11 through 14, are the plays for which auditions will be held. All interested persons should meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday at the McLeod Theater to receive preliminary instructions from directors Joe Proctor, D. Alan Plato, Christian Moe and Judith Lyons.

Largest military authorization passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed the largest military authorization bill in American history and sent it to President Carter Tuesday.

The vote was 78-2.

The measure authorizes \$52.9 billion for military procurement, research and development, civil defense and educational benefits for military personnel.

This is \$5.9 billion more than the Carter administration requested for these programs.

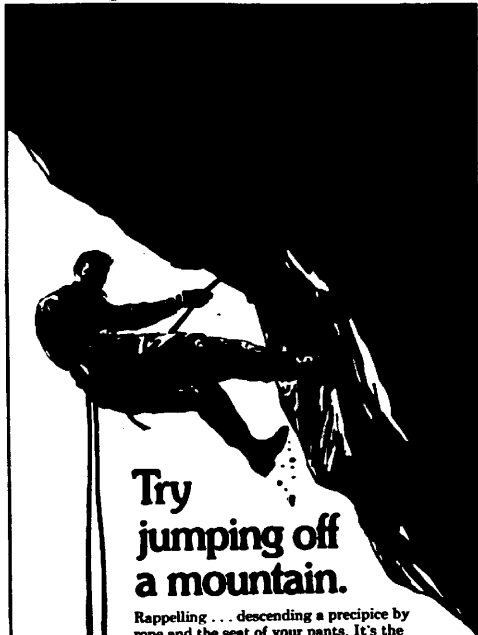
The bill also authorizes about \$1 billion in increases in military compensation and benefits in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

It had been approved earlier by the House on a 360-49 vote

after a short debate dominated by supporters of the compromise package.

About \$2.2 billion, an increase of 35 percent, was added to the president's shipbuilding program. The extra money included an additional submarine, two additional frigates and reactivation of the battleship New Jersey and aircraft carrier Oriskany. Other additions call for procurement and modification of eight containerships.

The bill also includes \$120 million for civil defense and \$75 million for a one-year test of educational incentives to assist the military in retaining recruits.



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Captain Webb or SFC Wooten at 453-5786, or come by and see us at the Department of Army Military Science, Bldg. T-40, located between Faner Hall and Morris Library.

PUBLIC NOTICE

DIRECTORY INFORMATION

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designed as directory information the following student information:

- Student name.
- Student local address and telephone number.
- Student home address and telephone number.
- Date-of-birth.
- Current term hours carried.
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Academic unit.
- Major.
- Dates of attendance.
- Degrees and honors earned and dates.
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.
- Picture.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact, in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, September 4, 1980. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1981, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall.

The world's largest broom to be made for cleanup day

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Believe it or not—the world's largest working broom is soon to be assembled in Carbondale.

A 42-foot long, 30-foot wide broom is in the works for the Undergraduate Student Organization's "Carbondale Cleanup Day '80," and will be entered in Ripley's Believe It or Not, said Keith Kovarik, USO public relations commissioner and originator of the big broom idea.

Kovarik contacted Ripley's after representatives of the Guinness Book of World Records declined to cover the event.

He said that Guinness told him since no one has ever made a world's largest working broom before, they weren't interested.

"If someone tries to break our record after we make it, Guinness said they would cover that," Kovarik said.

USO President Paul Matalonis said he planned the cleanup project, to be held Sept. 20 at Attacks Park, as a means of keeping his campaign promise of trying to cement campus-community relations by working on projects to improve the image of both Car-

bondale and SIU-C.

The Carbondale City Council has endorsed the plan and Matalonis asked the council at its informal meeting Monday to help out with funding. The council may provide \$3,000 plus the use of trucks and drivers for the day.

The total bill for the project is expected to be \$10,000-12,000, with the broom adding about \$250 to the tab, according to Matalonis.

USO is contributing \$1,300 and the Student Programming Council is adding \$1,700. The rest of the money is expected to come from campus organizations, private donations, and the offices of University Relations and Student Affairs. Matalonis said 50 percent of the money has already been raised for the event.

"We want to make this project as diverse and community oriented as possible," Matalonis said. "The relationship between the townspeople and the students is improving and we hope that this project will help."

The cleanup day will feature a festival equipped with a parade, music, food and drinks, all provided by local organizations,

city officials and individuals, Matalonis said.

Thirteen organizations have registered for the cleanup so far. Gregg Larson, committee chairman, and Kovarik said they expect about 50 organizations to participate.

A free concert sponsored by SPC and USO is planned to close the event and may include folk guitarist Leo Kottke. Plans for the concert have not been finalized.

Plans for an appearance by presidential candidate John Anderson are also being made, Matalonis said.

Larson said 40 businesses have agreed to advertise the event on their marquees. Prizes for contests involving the garbage collection are also expected to be donated by the businesses.

The Comprehensive Planning and Design Department is designing the broom, which is still in the blueprint stage. A.B. Miffin, director of University Graphics, was responsible for the final blueprint.

After the cleanup day is over, the broom may be sent to the Ripley International Ltd. museum in Chicago, or it may be displayed somewhere on campus.

Well-known artist exhibiting work at University Museum in Faner

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

As if frozen in time, enlarged insects and leaves rest on paper and in boxes at the University Museum in Faner Hall, C Wing.

The insects and leaves are a part of the etching, aquatint, and engraving prints exhibit created by Rimer Cardillo in the last year. The prints are originals and are for sale.

The exhibit, which opened Monday night, will continue through Sept. 28.

Cardillo, 36, is an internationally-known artist. Some of his work is owned by

the New York Public Library, the National Museum of Fine Art in Uruguay, and the Fine Arts Museum in Chile.

Cardillo was born in Montevideo, Uruguay. He graduated from the National School of Fine Arts and studied at the National Liberal Arts College. Both are in Montevideo.

His subjects were enlarged by microscope so that carefully detailed lines could be made.

Cardillo, who has been residing in Carbondale for the last year, said he began using elements of nature

as his subjects about 12 years ago and that his works have become increasingly realistic.

He said he was using SIU's facilities at the art department while his wife, Graciela Italiano, attended SIU.

Marjorie Nathanson, curator of history, said that Cardillo's works are not scientific illustrations. She said he has taken despicable insects and made them into objects of beauty.

"He has disregarded the stereotypes," Ms. Nathanson said

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

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WALT
DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS
HERBIE GOES
BANANAS

TODAY: (\$3.00 @ \$1.75)-7:30

HONEYBUCKLE
ROSE

WILLIE NELSON
DYAN CANNON

PG TODAY: (\$3.00 @ \$1.75)-8:00

DROCKE
SHIELDS
THE BLUE
LAGOON

ENDS THURSDAY

R TODAY: (\$6.00 @ \$1.75)-8:15



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SALAD BAR We know you'll be back once you've tried Danver's Salad Plate. It's All-You-Can-Eat at a reasonable price from a well-stocked, wide variety Salad Bar.
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HAMBURGERS DANVER'S Hamburgers and Cheeseburgers are made from Ground Chuck (no fillers). They're all 1/2 lb and hand-patted, too! Or, you may want to try the money-saving Hamburger Platter.
HAM Delicious, hearty hot Ham, thin-sliced and piled high. Your choice of the Ham Sandwich or Platter.
PASTRIES Danver's also offers Blueberry and French Apple Turnovers. And they're really baked, not fried.
MILKSHAKES Real Milkshakes, in Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry.



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The heart of EKG is (from left) Jeffrey Thompson, drums; Mason King, lead vocals;

B.B. Harlow, lead guitar and David King, bass. The band will be in Carbondale in September.

Two bands set to perform for party benefiting Shawnee Solar Project

Two Carbondale-based bands, EKG and Vision, will be performing at Hangar 9 Sept. 7 in a benefit performance for the Shawnee Solar Project and the Makanda Community Development Council.

Michael Santos, manager of EKG, said the bands will each perform one "concert length" set of about an hour and a half apiece. Admission will be \$2 and all proceeds from the benefit will be given to the Shawnee and Makanda organizations. A special price for beer will be

announced at a later date, Santos added.

The doors at Hangar 9 will open at 8 p.m. and the bands will begin performing at about 9:30 p.m.

Funds raised for the Shawnee Solar Project, a non-profit organization located at 211 W. Main, will be used to renew subscriptions to several publications which contain information on solar and renewable energy resources, said Hugh Muldoon, program coordinator.

"We need to get these (subscriptions) renewed and the only way we can get that is to run benefits and sell T-shirts," Muldoon explained.

The Makanda organization is dedicated to trying to improve living conditions for the poor and elderly within the community, Muldoon said.

A goal of about \$1,000 has been set for the benefit, Santos said. Vision and EKG are receiving only gasoline money in return for their performances, he added.

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SIU Day at the DuQuoin State Fair

Starring

Sunday, August 31



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Marshall Tucker Band**
plus
Heartsfield

\$8-\$7 Reserved Seating
Tickets Available At Plaza Records in Carbondale
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Show Time - 8p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Save \$.50 off regular admission with coupon from this ad
Free Parking until 1p.m.
Free Admission to harness races with SIU ID Card

Displays from University Departments in Exhibition Hall

Take The Free Bus To The Fair
Direct From The Student Center

BUS SCHEDULE—SIU Day August 31, 1980

DEPART from STUDENT CENTER	# BUSES	DEPART from DUQUOIN	# BUSES
11:30A	2	12:00N	2
12:30P	2	1:00P	2
1:30P	2	2:00P	2
2:30P	2	3:00P	2
3:30P	1	4:00P	1
4:30P	1	5:00P	1
5:30P	2	6:00P	2
6:30P	3	7:00P	2
7:30P	2	8:00P	1
8:30P	1	9:00P	1
9:30P	1	10:30P	1
		11:00P	2

**Save \$.50 On General Admission
WITH COUPON**
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Free Parking Until 1:00 p.m. August 31, 1980

All SIU students,
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Free admission
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**DU QUOIN
STATE FAIR**
August 31, 1980
Southern Illinois University

One
coupon
per person

Campus Safety: Information

THE NIGHT SAFETY BUS

Purpose

To serve members of the University community who are concerned about their personal safety. A University bus will be traveling a specific route around the outer fringes of campus (see map enclosed for route and stops). There is no charge for this service.

Hours of Operation

Sunday through Thursday—dusk until midnight. This service will not operate during scheduled breaks. Adjustments in the hours of operations shall be made when the daylight hours are longer and at final exam time when the library's hours are extended.

THE WOMEN'S SAFETY TRANSIT

Purpose

To serve individual University women who are traveling alone to and from educational activities. A university transit car will be dispatched upon request to provide transportation. Phone: 453-2212. There is no charge for this service.

Operational Limits

Educational activities of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Operational Hours

Seven (7) nights a week commencing at dusk until 12:00 midnight. This service will not operate during scheduled breaks. Adjustments in the hours of operation shall be made when the daylight hours are longer and at final exam time when the library's hours are extended.

Ridership

Shall be limited to women associated with the University. They are: students, staff, faculty, and spouses with spouse cards. Spouse cards may be obtained through the Dean for Student Services Office, Woody Hall, B Wing, Phone: 453-2378. PRIORITY SHALL BE GIVEN TO WOMEN TRAVELING ALONE OR WITH INFANT CHILDREN.

Geographical Limits:

Carbondale

There are many precautions that an individual can employ to prevent assault. The following are suggestions you may wish to initiate as a means to a safer personal environment.

In and About Your Home

- 1) When you move into a new place, change all outside door locks to prevent former tenants from entering with old keys. Dead bolt locks that cannot be jimmied should be installed.
- 2) Install a chain lock secured by long screws or a peephole to allow you to check identification before admitting people. Locks are not impenetrable, but breaking them takes time and makes lots of noise probably enough to discourage would-be intruders, or at least to allow you to get to the phone.
- 3) If you have double doors, be sure to lock both of them. Otherwise, when you open the inside door in response to a caller, you have removed your only barrier.
- 4) Install a lock on any window that can be reached from the ground. There are also devices that limit how far windows can be opened. Place a specially made lock in the tracks of sliding doors so that they cannot be opened.
- 5) Have brightly lighted entrances and hallways, and beware of places where attackers might hide, such as between buildings or parked cars, and under stairways.
- 6) Do not list your full name on the door or mailbox. Use only your first initial and last name. If you live alone, you may want to list nonexistent housemates too.
- 7) Keep shades and curtains drawn at night as a potential assailant is more likely to enter when you seem to be alone.
- 8) Never let a stranger into your home. If someone comes to your door because of an apparent emergency, offer to make the necessary call while he/she waits outside. If you are expecting service persons, ask for identification before admitting them. If you are suspicious, have the person wait behind your locked door while you call the company involved, or the police.
- 9) When alone and answering the door, consider yelling, "I'll get it" to an imaginary companion. If you actually do have a companion, don't be overly secure. There is not much a spouse or anyone can do if the person you opened the door to has a weapon.
- 10) When returning home, have your key ready before you get to the door. If something seems amiss at your home, don't go in. Go somewhere else (neighbors, phone booth) and call the police.

On the Streets

- 1) Act very confident and purposeful.
- 2) Wear clothing that allows you to move fast if you need to. Spike heels, platform shoes, clogs, and some sandals can make running almost impossible.
- 3) Don't stop to "window shop," especially at night. Look deliberate about your travel, as if you are expected some place immediately.
- 4) Take care when using public restrooms alone.
- 5) Plan your route, taking the most well-lighted, populated path possible. Be aware of spots along the way that you could run to in need. When on campus use the Bright Way Path.

- 6) Avoid dark parking lots, empty parks, and other areas in your neighborhood where assailants might likely hide. Especially avoid walking along bushes, alley entrances, garages, and places that you could be pulled or pushed into.
- 7) Be alert, listen and watch for people. Look around and behind you when you have suspicions so that you can anticipate problems.
- 8) If a motorist asks for directions, stay away from the car as you answer, and move away promptly thereafter.
- 9) If you are followed by a car, turn the wrong way up a one-street (if possible) or just turn around in your tracks (a car can't) and go for help. Don't lead the follower to your own home.
- 10) If you are followed by someone on foot, try to head off an encounter before contact occurs. Either run (but only if you can make it to a lighted or busy place) or employ some other prevention measure before you are restricted by the follower.

In Your Car

- 1) Before you enter the car, always check to see that no one is inside.
- 2) Lock all car doors when you get out to insure that it will remain empty. Do not keep spare keys hidden anywhere. Give them to a trusted friend.
- 3) Don't park your car in unlighted or deserted areas. Have your keys ready as you return.
- 4) Keep your car in good repair and full of gas so that you will not be made vulnerable by a breakdown.
- 5) Don't leave house, trunk, or other keys with car keys when having your car serviced.
- 6) If your car does break down, open the hood, get back in the car, and lock the doors. Do not get out or roll down windows if someone stops. Ask them to make a call for you and give them a slip of paper with the necessary information on it through a small opening. If you go to a nearby residence, you may have to contend with dogs and the people inside, you may not be trustworthy or who may not trust you.
- 7) If you pass a disabled car and wish to help, don't get out of your car. Drive to the nearest phone and call the police or sheriff's department. They can offer more assistance than you can, and without the risks.
- 8) Avoid deserted routes. Take a well-traveled route to your destination, which, hopefully, is well policed. Be aware of places to go if a problem arises and help is needed.
- 9) You have the right not to pick up hitchhikers.
- 10) If you are followed, note the car and driver descriptions and drive to a police station, all-night gas station, or other lighted, busy area. Do not lead the followers to your home, and don't speed up; that will only increase the dangers. Other possibilities include blasting your horn continually until you get aid or driving without lights at night in hopes that the police will stop you.
- 11) If a car follows you into your driveway, stay in the car with the doors locked and the

windows up. Sound your horn repeatedly and await help.

When Hitchhiking

Hitchhiking should be considered the most dangerous situation in which a woman can place herself. When you get into the car of a stranger you have removed all barriers between you and the driver. You cannot now avoid a confrontation if one is initiated and you cannot easily leave the vehicle. You have narrowed your methods of protecting yourself to direct encounter tactics (verbal and physical), or none at all. Generally speaking, this is not good enough. Nonetheless, no one is naive enough to believe that knowing the vulnerability of a hitchhiker will wipe out this mode of travel. For women who insist that they must or will hitch, the best they can do is attempt to control the conditions of the rides they accept.

- 1) The first rule on hitchhiking is—it's just not safe! But if you do...
- 2) Whenever possible, avoid hitchhiking by yourself or at night.
- 3) Take well-traveled routes. If you accept a ride keep your window open, so that in case of attack you can be heard if you yell.
- 4) Try to accept rides only with female drivers, however there are no guarantees that this is safer. If you must ride with a male, never accept a ride with more than one or with a driver who made a big fuss about stopping (U-turn, slammed on brakes.)
- 5) Before you get into a car, check the back seat to see if anyone is there, and look for any beer or liquor bottles in the car. Check the driver as well. Be sure he is fully dressed, and try to assess his intentions. Trust your intuition; don't ride if you are suspicious.
- 6) Ask the driver where he is going before he asks you. Then you need not reveal your destination, and he cannot say he is going where you are, even if he isn't. If you distrust the situation, you can always say that you aren't going that way—thanks anyway.
- 7) Be certain there is a working door handle on the inside of the door where you would be riding. Don't get into the back seat of a two-door car.
- 8) Don't take a ride that will drop you off in a deserted area. Turn it down and wait for one that goes to a more convenient area so you won't be stranded and forced to take the first ride that comes along.
- 9) If possible, know the route to your destination so that if the driver makes a wrong turn you will know it immediately.
- 10) If you ever must jump out of a moving car, be sure that no other cars are coming that might run over you. Protect your head and keep your body curved so that you will roll, rather than scrape, over the ground. Keep your arms in close to you body to decrease the chances of injury.

The NIGHT SAFETY BUS operates hourly starting at the Student Center each hour, and finishing at the Recreation Center just before the next hour. It will end for the evening at the Student Center just before the next hour. It will end for the evening at the Student Center at 12 Midnight. The Night Safety Bus operates evenings only, Sunday through Thursday. The Night Safety Bus is for men and women of the University community.

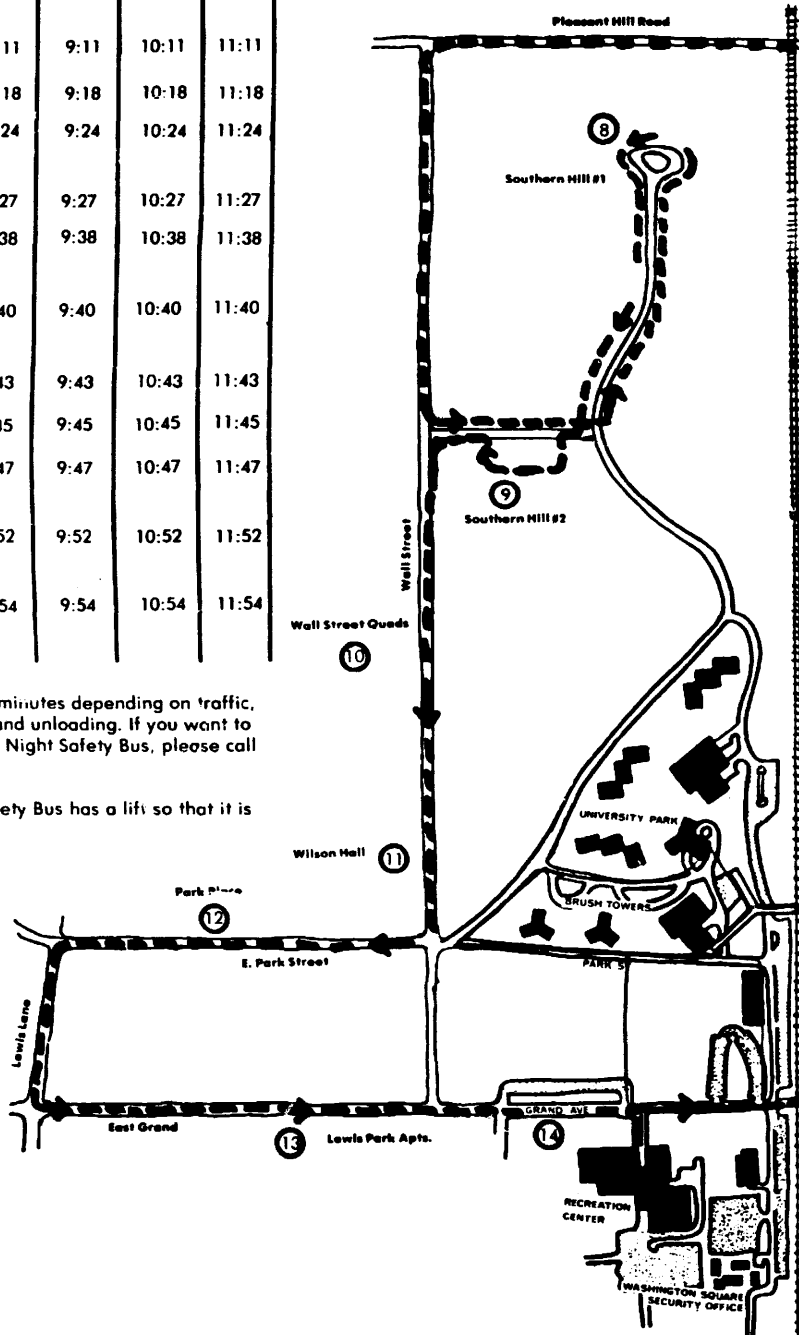
PLEASE NOTE!

The NIGHT SAFETY BUS will start operations **AUGUST 25TH at 8 PM, SEPTEMBER 22ND at 7 PM, and NOVEMBER 2ND at 6 PM**, in order to increase service as daylight hours decrease.

BUS STOP	STARTS	STARTS	STARTS			
	Nov. 2	Sep. 22	Aug. 25			
1 STUDENT CENTER (front door)	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
2 THOMPSON POINT (across from Lentz on Campus Drive)	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05
3 COMMUNICATIONS (north side door across from parking lot)	6:07	7:07	8:07	9:07	10:07	11:07
4 LAW LIBRARY (front door)	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11
5 EVERGREEN TERRACE (laundromat)	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18
6 TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES (laundromat)	6:24	7:24	8:24	9:24	10:24	11:24
7 CHEN'S RESTAURANT (parking lot)	6:27	7:27	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27
8 SOUTHERN HILLS #1 (furthest southeast lot from entrance)	6:38	7:38	8:38	9:38	10:38	11:38
9 SOUTHERN HILLS #2 (northeast lot near directory)	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40
10 QUADS DORM (front door on Wall Street)	6:43	7:43	8:43	9:43	10:43	11:43
11 WILSON HALL DORM (front door on Wall Street)	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45
12 PARK PLACE NORTH (near main door in parking lot)	6:47	7:47	8:47	9:47	10:47	11:47
13 LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS (entrance drive on Grand Street)	6:52	7:52	8:52	9:52	10:52	11:52
14 RECREATION CENTER (front door on Grand Street)	6:54	7:54	8:54	9:54	10:54	11:54

Please keep in mind, these times can vary from 5-10 minutes depending on traffic, weather conditions, numbers of passengers loading and unloading. If you want to make comments or recommendations concerning the Night Safety Bus, please call 453-3655.

WHEELCHAIR STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE: The Night Safety Bus has a lift so that it is accessible.



BUS ROUTE ■ ■ ■

BRIGHTWAY PATH - RED

THE BRIGHTWAY PATH

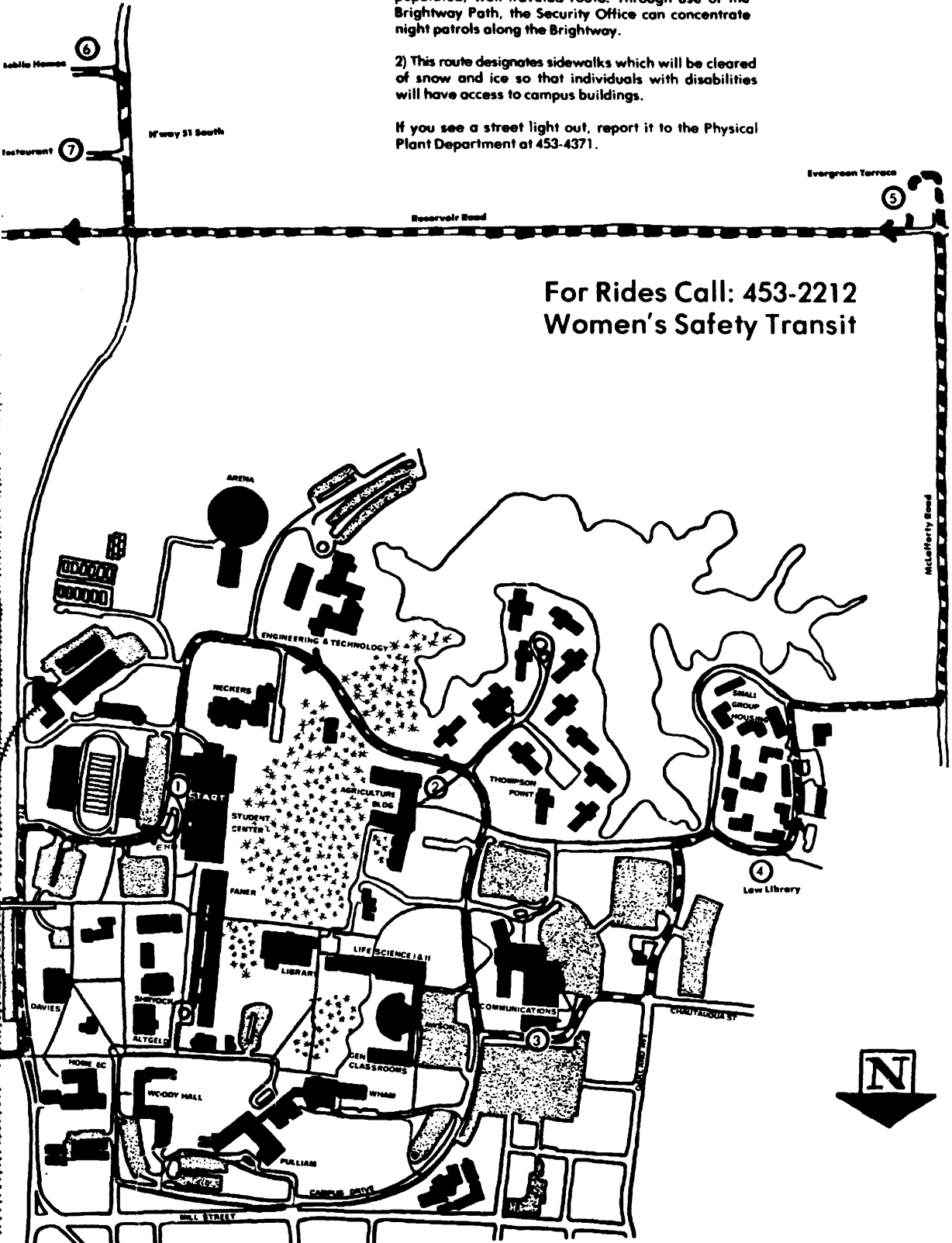
Purpose:

1) To provide a lighted access route around campus to help ensure the safety of pedestrians. This is the most populated, well-traveled route. Through use of the Brightway Path, the Security Office can concentrate night patrols along the Brightway.

2) This route designates sidewalks which will be cleared of snow and ice so that individuals with disabilities will have access to campus buildings.

If you see a street light out, report it to the Physical Plant Department at 453-4371.

**For Rides Call: 453-2212
Women's Safety Transit**



RAPE PREVENTION ADVISORY GROUP

The Rape Prevention Advisory Group is composed of members from local medical facilities, supportive services, law enforcement agencies and campus and community leaders, who are working together in a cooperative effort to provide a comprehensive campus and community program to deal with the problem of rape and sexual assault. The areas of concern that have been identified by the group are prevention, education supportive services and prosecution of offenders. For more information, contact Women's Services, 453-3655.

CAMPUS SAFETY FEE BOARD

The campus safety fee board is primarily responsible for advising the Vice President for Student Affairs on the expenditure of the campus safety fee. The board reviews and evaluates the goals, objectives, policies, and services provided through the use of this student fee. The board serves as a liaison between the Vice President for Student Affairs and members of the University community to represent and convey the interests of the various constituencies represented. Information concerning the campus safety fee board may be obtained by contacting the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Anthony Hall, Room 314, or by calling 453-2461.

RAPE ACTION GO-OUT

Call Rape Action if you have been raped or

sexually assaulted. Rape Action Crisis Go-Out Team will provide free 24 hour confidential, emotional support and information, as well as accompany a victim throughout medical, police and legal procedures as requested. Information about temporary housing, and university and community resources is also available. Phone 529-2324

WOMEN'S SERVICES

Women's Services provides information, support and programs for women students who are making educational and personal decisions in response to the problem of rape and sexual assault. Women's Services monitors the Women's Safety Transit System, Night Safety Bus, and Brightways Path, and we are working towards providing a safer campus.

Women's Services, in cooperation with the Rape Action and Education Committees of the Carbondale Women's Center, and SIU Security Police, offer educational programs through group discussions and workshops on many aspects of rape. Programs may include rape prevention, developing a defense consciousness, myths and fallacies about rape, rape culture, treatment of a victim, etc. These programs are available to classes, dorms, and other on-and-off campus groups. For more information about these and other programs, contact the office at Woody Hall, Wing B, Room 244 or call 453-3655.

SIU SECURITY POLICE

The SIU-C Police department offers programs in sexual assault prevention. These programs are designed to educate the public in actions individuals may take to protect themselves from assault. The sessions also include information on

what the victims of sexual assault may expect as a result of reporting the incident to the police. Films are also available for these presentations. For information or assistance call 453-2381

RAPE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The Rape Education Committee is comprised of concerned students and community people whose goal is to increase the awareness of the SIU community regarding the problem of rape and sexual assault. In cooperation with SIU Women's Services the Rape Education Committee provides a speakers bureau to address the wide variety of concerns about rape, i.e., rape culture, prevention tactics, psychological, legal, and medical aspects. Persons interested in joining the Rape Education Committee please contact the Women's Center, 529-2324.

HUMAN SEXUALITY SERVICES

**112 Small Group Housing
453-5101**

Human Sexuality Services, located at 112 Small Group Housing, provides information, education and personal counseling in the areas of sexuality to all university students and or their partners. Human Sexuality is a program within the Student Wellness Resource Center of the Student Health program. The service is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Call 453-5101 for an appointment.

If any member of the University Community has any suggestions or recommendations, please direct them to:

**Women's Services
Woody Hall
Room B244
SIU-C
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone 453-3655**

**This information is being provided with the assistance of the SIU Police,
Vice president for Student Affairs & the Office of Women's Services.
Campus Safety Systems are supported by the Campus Safety Fee.**

8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Numbers

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS 24 Hour Numbers

Women's Services
Woody Hall, Room B-244
SIU, Carbondale
453-3655

Human Sexuality Services
Kesnar Hall
Small Group Housing
SIU, Carbondale
453-5101

University Health Service
Biemfohr Hall
Small Group Housing
SIU, Carbondale
453-3311

Counseling Center
Woody Hall, A-302
SIU, Carbondale
453-5371

Clinical Center
Wham Bldg. Room 141
SIU, Carbondale
453-2361

V.D. Checkline
Statewide Phone Service
8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M., Monday-Friday
Call toll free 1-800-252-8989

Rape Action Go-Out/Women's Center
408 W. Freeman, Carbondale
529-2324

SIU Security Police
Washington Square, Bldg. A
453-2381

Carbondale Police Department
610 East College, Carbondale
549-2121

Jackson County Sheriff
Jackson County Court House
Murphysboro, IL
687-2177/684-4215

Carbondale Fire Department
300 S. Oakland, Carbondale
457-4131

Memorial Hospital Emergency Room
104 E. Main, Carbondale
549-0721

Jackson County Ambulance
529-2121

Network/Jackson County Community
Mental Health Center
604 E. College, Carbondale
549-3351

Crisis Intervention/Synergy
905 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale
549-3333

Making office clearing house of ideas GSC president's goal

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Making the Graduate Student Council office a clearing house of information is a top priority for the fall term, says GSC President Debbie Brown.

"We needed a central location where graduate students could come for information on job opportunities," Brown said.

"We decided to use the GSC office as that location. All the job opportunities in the area are listed and kept up to date."

Brown said it was especially important for the GSC office to be of service to new graduate students because they were not familiar with the school.

"We have developed a graduate student handbook which is at the printers and should be ready for distribution by the end of this week or the beginning of next week," she said.

Brown said the handbook has practical information for graduate students such as entertainment spots in Carbondale, as well as information on GSC and the graduate programs at SIU-C.



Deb Brown

To inform graduate students about the GSC, Brown said she plans to set up a table in the Student Center Thursday and Friday. She said she would like to get as many graduate students involved in activities as possible.

"I would like to see a revival of the social club for grad students, but that will depend on

how much interest is shown," the 26-year-old graduate student in English said.

"Once a grad student starts in his field, it becomes a closed circle. The social club would give students an opportunity to meet and talk to people in different fields."

Brown added that because many graduate students lead a dual role of student and teacher they often don't have time for as many social functions as they'd like.

In the past, GSC has co-sponsored events along with other student groups such as the Undergraduate Student Organization. Brown said that she would like to see GSC be the initiator of some of the programming that takes place. She said she is presently planning a University-wide event for October, possibly a bluegrass band.

One of the co-sponsored events that Brown referred to is the informal reception for SIU-C President Albert Somit which will be held Sept. 2 at the Student Center.

Mother of SIU student killed in auto accident

The mother of an SIU-C student was killed in a head-on auto accident Thursday afternoon as she was driving her daughter back to school from Chicago.

Helen Wasilewski, 59, mother of Laura Wasilewski, an aviation technology major at SIU-C, was killed in the three-car accident on Interstate 57 about four miles south of Farina, according to Illinois State Police.

Erick Williams, 34, of Hickman, Kentucky, the driver of one of the other cars, was also killed. Stanley Wasilewski, Laura's father, was admitted and is still in satisfactory condition at Good Samaritan Hospital in Mount Vernon.

Both Laura and the driver of the third car were treated at the hospital and released.

Williams was driving north in the southbound lanes on I-57, according to police, when the accident occurred.

15 indicted in extortion scheme

CHICAGO (AP) — Fifteen people — including the brother of the city's former acting police superintendent — were indicted Tuesday in connection with an alleged extortion scheme centering on the Police Department's motor pool.

The indictments accused two police officers, seven civilian employees of the motor division and six private vendors of planning to present false or highly inflated bills to the police department for the purchase of electronic equipment or work on squad cars.



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ALL DAY ORANGE
1/2 GAL 79c



BORDEN'S Old Fashioned
1/2 GAL \$1.99

BLUE BELL BACON
12oz. \$1.19



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CHARMIN
4 roll pak \$1.09

SCOTT JUMBO TOWELS
.69c

GLAD TRASH BAGS
30 GAL \$1.19

PRICES GOOD WED. THRU SAT. 8/27-8/30

NOTICE

NOTICE

The
Night Safety Bus
and
Women's Safety Transit
will NOT be in operation

on
Saturday, August 30
Sunday, August 31
Monday, September 1

Operation will resume
Tuesday, September 2, 1980

NOTICE

NOTICE

THE MOST HILARIOUS
WILDEST MOVIE
IS HERE!

A Ken Shapiro Film
THE GROOVE TUBE
Featuring Chevy Chase
Films Incorporated

"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent."
—PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

Aug. 27, 28, 29
7 & 9 p.m.
50¢ Admission
4th floor Video Lounge,
Student Center
Sponsored by SPC Video

VIDEO

Win a taste of the good times.

Register to win a new
Kawasaki KE 100!

The KE 100 is a lightweight, easy-handling, street-legal dirt-bike. Perfect for everything from running errands on campus to cruising around the campus.



Don't let this chance to win a new KE 100 pass you by. Just register at Wendy's between August 24, 1980 and September 20, 1980. Enter as often as you like, but only once per visit. No age limit, no purchase necessary.

Drop by Wendy's and pick up your free Student Discount Pass.

Wendy's HAS
THE TASTE
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGER TASTE

500 East Walnut
(Carbondale)



Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 336-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Classified Information Rates
 One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50.
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15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.
 Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automotives

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. Good condition. \$1900. 965-2379. 1009Aa07

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford F-100 pickup. 302 V-8, 3 speed. \$802. Call 893-4018 evenings. 1012Aa05

1976 CHEVETTE 57,000 miles, fuel efficient, good condition, new tires. \$2200 or best offer. 673-6796. 1010Aa05



77 Mustang 4 spd 4 cyl
 AM-FM Tape Player
 76 Datsun Pickup 4 spd 4 cyl
 77 Honda Civic Wgn 4 cyl 4 spd
 77 Buick Skylark 4 Dr V-6 Auto
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1000 E. Main C'dale
529-2140 529-2141

1978 THUNDERBIRD, air-conditioned, power locks, power steering, cruise, AM-FM, excellent condition. Ask for Don Carlton, 457-2001 or 457-2416. 1028Aa05

1978 CHEVY WINDOW Van, 350, air, beige on brown, \$3300. 985-8189. 1027Aa10

1975 PINTO, GOOD condition. Good gas mileage. AM-FM and 8 track stereo. Price \$1200. Call 549-6884 after 5 pm. 1035Aa05

1975 VEGA HATCHBACK. New ironclad engine with warranty. 25mpg in town. New tires, battery. 457-2465 or 549-2107, ask for Dick. 1071Aa06

1970 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, V8, 4 speed, long-wide box, canopy top, low miles, excellent condition, make offer, 549-8187. 1054Aa05

1973 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, V-8, automatic, runs good, some rust, \$500 or best offer, 529-3749. 1062Aa06

1968 DODGE D-100 Half-ton pickup with campertop, safety inspected, \$800 or best; 549-5991. 1085Aa11

FORD LTD '75, 4 door, in good shape, \$1100 or best offer. Call 529-1220. 1082Aa04

1970 PONTIAC, GOOD condition, AC, \$350. 529-3142 or 549-3482. 11129Aa05

FOR SALE, 1971 MGB. AM-FM tape, runs good, negotiable. 457-4590 after 5pm. 1108Aa07

1978 DODGE 150 Pickup. Less than 18,000 miles. Automatic, topper, carpeted, good condition. Call 549-6791. 1110Aa05

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, good body, good condition. 23 mpg, 4 cylinder. \$650 or best offer. Call 549-6827. 1126Aa10

1971 MAVERICK. Very good on gas. Mechanically in excellent shape. \$350.00. Call Colleen, 457-2191, days. 1119Aa06

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FOREIGN CAR PARTS
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GLOBAL AUTO
 North on Hwy. 51
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 Ask about our discount card
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KARCO
 Karston Auto Recycling Corp.
Guaranteed
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 Free Parts Locating • 5 States
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Motorcycles

1979 SUZUKI GS1000N Motorcycle. Fully adjustable suspension, full service record available. \$2400. Jan 536-7723. 1017Ac05

1976 HONDA ELSINORE 250. Dirtbike, street legal. 457-2465 or 549-7296 evenings. Must sell!!! 1070Ac06

1974 KAWASAKI 250 Enduro. Almost new engine, chain, sprocket, battery. Good running condition. \$350. 457-0135. 1064Ac06

75 HONDA 750. Excellent condition, too many extras to list. \$1,450. 549-5471. 1083Ac06

596GS SUZUKI 1978. \$1550 or best offer, 529-3248 ask for Gary. 1128Ac07

1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON 350 sport, excellent condition, call 529-3897. 1121Ac05

HONDA CB125, only 3400 miles, 80 mpg, great commuter bike, 457-8884 after 5pm. 1133Ac07

Real Estate

BUSINESS PROPERTY WITH attached living quarters on 1/2 acre land. Ideal restaurant location. Terms. Phone 899-2978. 1023Aa05

MURPHYSBORO. 2 BEDROOMS, large kitchen, Franklin stove, office, garage, gas heat, siding yard, shade trees, \$23,900. Possible contract for deed, 549-2888. B1111Ad22C

AN IMPROVED LOT for mobile home, \$1800 near campus, contact M.J. Boyer, Trust Officer, First Bank & Trust Co. of Murphysboro for details, 687-1711. B1122Ad06

Mobile Homes

10250 **TWO BEDROOM.** Air, stove, refrigerator, dresser, curtains, underpinning, patio, shed, furnished, nice location. Call after 4pm, 457-4791. 6536Ae04

DON'T PAY RENT!!! You can buy this 2 bedroom mobile home for the cost of 1 years rent! Only \$1,950. Call 529-1910. B6418Ae06

WINDSOR 10x50 with 4x8 tip-out. Two bedrooms, AC, carpeted, underpinning, patio, shed. Excellent condition. Call 549-3218. 6491Ae021

1975 **MOBILE HOME 12x50** all electric, air-conditioned, underpinning, tie-down, furnished, nice location. Call after 4pm, 457-4791. 6536Ae04

WITH LOT, INCLUDES room addition, gas heat trees, 10X1X N. Carico, \$900 down-\$123 month. \$5900. Collect 392-0046. B1003Ae05

8x36 **WITH 8x8** addition. Two bedrooms. Partially furnished, air electric, tie-down, furnished, nice location. Close to campus. \$2,500 or best. 457-8155 days; 457-2049 after 7pm. 1036Ae05

12x60 **TWO BEDROOM,** 2 bath, storage, tie-down, \$5400, consider contract. 667-2484 after 5pm. 1069Ae06

10x51, **PLEASANT HILL** Trailer Court, new furnace, large wooded lot, large deck, call 549-7791. 1061Ae04

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELEC- TRIC, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday, 1-993-2997. B6385Af014C

MISS KITTY'S USED furniture: Beds and mattresses complete, chests of drawers and dressers, desks, wardrobes, sofas, and tables, coffee tables, lamps, Route 149, Hurst, Illinois. Free delivery up to 25 miles 987-2491 or Carbondale, 457-1135, R.R. 4, Chautauqua Apts. No. 6511A/018

INDOOR SPROUT GARDEN, seeds and accessories now available direct to you. Send for free catalog and introductory offer to New Harvest Farm, Route 1 Box 126E, Chaffee, MO. 63740. 1021A/021

CRAFT WORLD. CAR- TERVILLE. Artists supplies, oil and acrylic paint, canvas boards, brushes, will special order. Tole painting classes starting Sept. 15 Register now. Closed Monday & Thursday until Sept. 985-3544. B1024A/19C

USED FURNITURE, CAR- BONDALE. Old Rt. 13 West, turn South at Midland Inn Tavern go 3 miles. 549-4978. B6549A/10

WATERBEDS-NEW KING or Queen. Full warranties. Full line of accessories. Call Larry at 529-4876. 1074Af16

USED SOFA, EXCELLEN- T condition, \$50 or best offer, 549-8187. 1055Af05

OAK TWIN BED with mattress and box springs included. Excellent condition. \$65.00. 12x12 room size shag carpet \$25.00. Call 549-2281. 1078Af03

COUCH, OLD FASHIONED, 40's style, recovered and new springs. \$100.00. 529-3142 or 549-3482. B1130Af05

ELECTRIC KILN, LARGE fire, with sifter, cones, furniture \$125. 475 lbs. assorted raw pottery materials \$50. 549-1720. 1090Af05

SUNDAY Flea Market, Rt. 51 South, Carbondale. For all your needs. More off street parking. Like a trip to the park. 1113Af05

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web, South on Old 51, 549-1782. 1095Af22C

3 REFRIGERATORS, \$150 each, 1 dishwasher, \$75, 1 rope rug, \$25, 4L 78x15 tires \$75, 549-3981. 1068Af07

USED MATTRESSES, bed, dresser, steel bookcase, bathtub, cinder blocks, etc., 549-2832 during day, 985-6719 nights. B1107Af07

PIONEERS SX50 Receiver, 5-year warranty. Brand new. \$180.00. Call evenings. 549-0263. 1075Aa04

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE STEREO receiver, record player, \$49 lighted bookshelves, oak sewing table. Call 457-7006 Persistently. 1065Aa06

MUST SELL \$375 1978 Pioneer Tuner and amplifier, Mint condition, \$900 value. Call 549-4245 after 9pm. 1091Aa06

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WE HAVE MOVED Visit our Expanded Showroom

COMPUTERS BY:
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DID YOU KNOW...

The Music Box and **The Audio Hospital** offers a full line of:
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 BICYCLES FOR SALE—three and five speeds, great shape. 549-1487-Dave's Bicycle Repair-Carbondale. 1053Aa06

Cameras
 DURST 601 ENLARGER, P.C. Cib. color filters, \$145. T.I. '57 calculator, \$40 and Canon Scientific calculator \$22.00. 867-2706. 1039Aa03

"NEW VIEW" 4"x5" view camera. Full tilt & swings, 6 1/2" Wollensak lens and carrying case. \$175.00 or best offer. 549-2281. 1131Aa04

MINOLTA XE-5, 50mm MINOLTA Celtic lens. Also, cheap 200mm, \$250. Michael, 549-1257. 1111Aa05

Recreational Vehicles
 12 FOOT ALUMINUM John Boat and new 7 1/2 horse motor. \$600. 549-2258 after 6. 1102Af07

Musical
 1966 MARTIN GUITAR, D-28. Excellent condition, collectors item. \$1100. Serious inquiries Only. Alan, 549-1279. 1014Aa07

FOR SALE, BANJO with case. \$100. 457-4590. 1109Aa07

FENDER 12 STRING, hardcase, strap, (tuner extra) beautiful wood, fine inlay. \$350. Michael, 549-1257. 1116Aa05

WANTED: GUITAR PLAYER. Experienced and versatile. Local and road. Ska, reggae, rock. 549-6646. 1092Aa05

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Apartments
 REALLY NICE TWO or one bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, water. No Pets. 457-4954, 529-1735, 457-6956. 6315Ba06

RENTERS PROTECT YOUR- SELF. Call Jim or Gregg at 549-3311 for your renters insurance. Equitable Life. 1084Ba11

Now Renting
Fall & Spring Term
Glenn Williams Rentals
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TWO ROOMS, CARPETED, furnished, gas and water paid, 3 miles East, No Dogs. \$160/month. 549-2258. 1104Ba07

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished, water and lights paid, natural gas heat, Crossroads Rt. 13. 549-0539. 1124Ba05

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ROYAL RENTALS
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Houses
 2 BEDROOM HOME, furnished. Country setting. Two miles south on Route 51. Phone 549-6398 after 6:00. 1056Bb04

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RENTALS
 Homes Close to Campus
 large & small
 Also 1 & 2 bdrm apts
 for Summer or Fall.
 Call anytime or
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SPACIOUS THREE ROOM house near campus \$220 month. Also beautiful 4 bedroom house in Murphysboro, \$440 month. 457-5397. B1078Bb04

4 BEDROOM, NEAR campus. 3 males—need one more. \$120/month. Call Doug, 529-1822. 1101Bb04

Mobile Homes
ONE MONTH
FREE RENT
 W/ 1 yr. lease
 Rt. 51 North

ENJOY THE SUN in clean, modern, 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Only a 10 minute walk to Crab Orchard; 10 minute drive to SIU. Sundecks, furnished, AC, and laundry facilities. Also Fall-Spring rentals available. 529-1910 86773Bc05C

SINGLES, AVAILABLE NOW, \$35 per month, 12x50. Furnished and air conditioned. Country living, 2 miles past Crab Orchard Spillway. No Pets. 549-6612 or 549-3602. B6522Bc18C

FALL SINGLES. We pay the heat bill. \$55 per month. One bedroom duplex, furnished and air-conditioned, also includes water, trash and maintenance. Very clean, 3 miles East on New 13, No Pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B1049Bc21C

12 AND 14 WIDE Trailers, 2-3 bedroom. Warren Road. Furnished, carpet, AC. No Pets. 549-0491. B6249Bc04C

FREE BUS
7 RUNS DAILY
 Rt. 51 North
549-3000

ONE, TWO, AND Three bedroom mobile homes...for summer and fall. All air-conditioned. Three great locations—Southern Park—Maitland Village—East College St. Range \$80-\$250 per month. Phone now, Woodruff Services, 549-7653, 549-6987. B6329B10C

12x60 TWO OR Three bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished, air-conditioned, underpinned, anchored, large pool. Serry, No Pets or Children. 549-8333. B6350B04

MOBILE H WES TWO bedroom. front and rear. Clean, carpeted. Free bus to campus. Pool, laundry, Post Office. 457-8378. B6410B12

SUBLEASE THREE BEDROOM trailer. August-May. \$100 a month. Call Ron (815) 886-3096. B1042B04

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED, Carpet, No Pets. Close to campus. 549-949. B1045B11

ONE 12x65 THREE Bedroom and one 12x45 two bedroom. Call John between 10am-4pm, 529-9151. B052B06

RENT WAR
If money means anything to you

8ft wide \$70
10ft wide \$80
12ft wide \$125

Have deposits ready
CHUCKS RENTALS
549-3374

GOOD SELECTION OF Central air-conditioned three bedroom mobile homes at Southern Mobile Home Park. \$90-90 per person. 549-7653. B1047B05

2 MILES EAST, 10x50, 2 bedroom, air. \$110 a month, 9 month lease. No pets. 457-7263. B1058B06

8x30 ONE BEDROOM, \$100 a month, 9 month lease. No Pets. Close to SIU. 457-7263. B1059B06

NEW 14x70. On private lot, AC, furnished, \$300 month. References requested. 529-4444. B1066B12C

STILL A FEW Left, one close to campus. 2-3 bedrooms, nice condition. 529-4444. B1067B12C

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE Home, Pleasant Hill Road, furnished, No Pets. 549-0272 or 457-2403. B1068B08

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, AC, No Pets, Water Heater. 549-9491. B1046B11

2 PERSON TRAILER for rent, near Crab Orchard, Pets or Children welcome. Air and furnished. Mike, 457-7456. 1081B04

FREE MOVE TO Rt. 51 North
549-3000

MOBILE HOMES

Rooms

CABLE TV. ALL utilities paid, maid service, \$55 per week. King's Inn Motel. 551-4013. B6274B05C

GOOD AIR CONDITIONED private rooms across street from SIU-C campus at Sabuli Hall, 716 South University, corner of University and Mill. Phone 529-9139. 1096B122

Roommates

IT'S TOO EXPENSIVE to live alone. Mature, fulltime resident recent grad needs to relocate and split expenses with another fulltime resident. Call 457-4272 evenings or weekends. 6538B04

ROOMMATES NEEDED TO share pleasant home in De Soto, non-smoking Graduate students preferred. 857-2706. 1038B05

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR large room with bath in luxurious trailer. \$80 per month plus one-third utilities with natural gas. Must be neat, studious, and cooperative. Call 457-9500. 1043B05

LADY WITH CLASS will love sharing this two bedroom luxury apartment near Carbondale Clinic. \$152.50 month. Call 549-7653. B1046B05

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice, clean, two bedroom house in Carbondale. 529-2516. 1050B06

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3 bedroom house, AC, own room. 529-2774. 1077B04

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED to share 3 bedroom house, \$180 per month. Nice neighborhood. 457-7034. 1080B04

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished, AC. \$132.50 per month. Call Kevin at 536-7786, Ext. 27 or 457-7785. 1115B03

MALE ROOMMATE TO share 4 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, \$110-month plus utilities. 549-0392. 1097B07

SERIOUS GRADUATE STUDENT with early classes in 2 bedroom house, Carbondale. Call after 6pm, 457-5966. 1125B05

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large trailer at Southern Mobile Homes. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully carpeted, central air. Rent is \$100 plus utilities. 529-4365. 1134B06

ONE OR TWO female roommates needed to share three bedroom apt. at the Quadrangles. 549-8302. 1135B07

MALE OR FEMALE, nice 3 bedroom trailer. \$85.00 a month plus utilities, call Pat, 457-5193. 1123B05

Duplex

CAMBRIA, DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, available now, \$165 per month. 985-3719, ask for Kathy. 8:30am-5:00pm. B6259B104C

Wanted to Rent

SENIOR PRE-MED STUDENT desires large bedroom in house or apartment within walking distance to SIU. Will pay \$185 per month including utilities. Call Al at 549-3092. Leave message. 1034B04

Mobile Home Lots

FREE RENT FIRST month, Racoon Valley, 5 miles south, pets, big woods lots, \$45-up, 457-6167 or 457-5740. B1121B12C

HELP WANTED

All Positions Available Apply in Person

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Congress overrides salary hike veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress crushed President Carter's veto of a salary increase for doctors and dentists at veterans hospitals Tuesday, overriding the president by a unanimous vote in the Senate and a lopsided margin in the House.

The Senate forced the Veterans Administration pay raise bill into law over Carter's veto by a 85-0 vote. It came after the House voted 401-5 to strike down the veto.

It was the second Carter veto overridden in the past three months. Legislation repealing his dime-a-gallon gasoline "conservation" fee was enacted in June over his veto.

Before then, no Democratic president had been overridden by a Democratic-controlled Congress in nearly 30 years — although Republican Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford had a number of their vetoes overturned.

In a written statement, President Carter said he was disappointed by the override. "I continue to believe (it) is an unsound piece of legislation."

Congressional leaders called the VA veto, Carter's 24th, bad election-year politics.

"The president received singularly bad advice and took inappropriate action," said Assistant Senate Majority Leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a sponsor of the bill.

The president vetoed the bill last Friday as too costly, saying it would allow VA doctors, who now earn an average of \$55,000 a year, to increase their annual pay up to as much as \$76,200.

Shortly before the veto, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters there was no way the House would sustain a veto of a bill designed to help veterans in an election year.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian that admission to SIU Day at the DuQuoin State Fair is free. Admission is 50 cents with an SIU-C student ID card.

Also, the supervisor of SIU-C Travel Service was incorrectly identified in an article about the Women's Safety Transit and the Night Safety Bus. He is Letty Metcalf.

In the article concerning installation of a new antenna for WSIU-TV, H. Eugene Dybvig was incorrectly identified as the director of SIU Broadcasting Service. The newly-appointed director is Jim Moore.

In the Back-to-School edition, it was incorrectly reported that the Dental Clinic, located in the School of Technical Careers Building, provides free teeth-cleaning and checkups. There is a basic fee of \$4.

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Sports in brief ...

Hunting licenses available

About 16,000 deer hunting permits have been on sale on a first-come first-served basis since Aug. 11.

Lee Trenkle, supervisor of the permit office for the Department of Conservation, said the permits are available in 58 counties, including Marion, Saline and Franklin counties, for the firearm hunt which will be held Nov. 21, 22 and 23 and

Dec. 12, 13 and 14.

Trenkle warned that applications received after Oct. 31 might not be processed in time for the November hunt.

All processed permits will be mailed directly to the applicants home, Trenkle said.

An individual check or money order for \$15 must accompany each application, whether group or individual.

WSIU to air grid preview

WSIU-TV, Channel 8 will present a look at the upcoming football season on Saluki Football Preview at 9:30, Thursday, Aug. 28. Hosted by WSIU Sports Director Bill Criswell and Student Sports Director Greg Springer, the show will feature comments from all

Missouri Valley Conference coaches on their team's chances of winning the Conference title. SIU Coach Ray Dempsey and his staff will discuss the 1980 Saluki football team in detail.

The Saluki Football Preview is an annual presentation of WSIU-TV.

Polo team plans meeting

A meeting for all men interested in trying out for the water polo team will be held today at 3 p.m. in Room 119 of the SIU Arena.

Water polo Coach Bob

Steele will conduct the meeting. Topics to be discussed are physical

examinations and tryout dates.

Sports publicist wins award

An all-sports brochure prepared for women's athletics at SIU has been judged tops in its field nationwide for the 1979-80 season.

The 28-page book was put together by SIU Women's

Sports Information Director Mitch Parkinson. The blue-ribbon award from COSIDA, the College of Sports Information Directors of America, covers all-sports brochures in both women's and men's sports.

Dempsey to speak at Mall

The Saluki Athletic Club will hold its first luncheon of the school year at noon Thursday at Morrison's Cafeteria in the University

Mall.

The guest speaker will be SIU football Coach Ray Dempsey.

The public is invited to attend.

Cards lose end to injury

Problems at tight end continued to vex the St. Louis Cardinals in advance of Tuesday's outdown to 50 players, the National Football League limit.

Eighth-season performer Gary Parris, the team's regular for most of the 1979 season, will be placed on the injured reserve list with a knee injury, Coach Jim

Hanifan said.

By placing the 6-foot-2, 226-pound Parris on such status, the Cardinals will be forced later to place him on waivers in order to reinstate him.

Parris, who caught 14 passes in nine games last year, was on crutches Monday after suffering a slight tear of ligaments in his right knee Saturday night.

Illini gridders return to team

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—Illinois football Coach Mike White says two veteran UI players have returned to the team.

Former quarterback Rich Weiss and fullback Wayne Strader, both seniors, left practice last week. Weiss said he wanted time to consider a decision to move from quarterback to the defense. Strader was concerned about a sprained thumb.

Both players were recruited by former coach Gary Moeller, who was fired at the end of last season.

"I'm real happy to see this resolved and have them back with the club," said White, preparing for a scrimmage Tuesday night.

He said a medical evaluation revealed that Strader's thumb was not fractured, and that he would be examined again the day after the opening game against Northwestern on Sept. 6.

"I thank God that Coach White has the patience and the attitude he has," said Strader. "I'm excited about my future."

Weiss said he needed time to discuss the position change and build up some confidence. "At this stage, I just want to play some football and see what happens," said Weiss.

Sox president in good condition

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago White Sox President Bill Veeck remained hospitalized in fair to good condition Tuesday, two days after he was admitted to Illinois Masonic Medical Center with respiratory problems.

Veeck, 66, was taken to the hospital Sunday night and received oxygen in the hospital's intensive-care unit, a hospital spokesman said. He currently is receiving inhalation therapy at the medical center, the spokesman added.

Veeck's hospitalization came only days after the White Sox board of directors approved the sale of the American League baseball club to Edward J. DeBartolo of Youngstown, Ohio, for an estimated \$20 million.

Veeck put together a group which purchased the ball club five years ago for about \$11 million. The agreement last Friday to sell the club must be approved by the White Sox stockholders and the American League, but Veeck said Friday he felt that was "merely a formality."

"Once it happens, I'll be unemployed," Veeck said last week.



Soccer Club Meeting



WHEN: Thursday, August 28, 1980

WHERE: Student Recreation Center, Conference Room

TIME: 8:00-10:00 p.m.

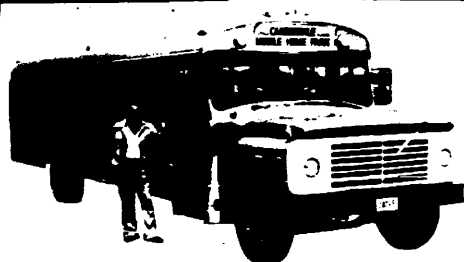
TOPICS: 1) Intramural competition with American, Nigerian, Arab, Latin, American, Malaysian, Iranian and others welcome.
2) Money-making projects
3) YMCA clinic

For more information call Roy Inglis, 549-1677 or 536-5531

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IM policy gives entrants a choice

By Rick Platt
Staff Writer

Under a new policy adopted this summer by the Intramural-Recreational Advisory Board, SIU faculty and staff, and faculty, staff and student spouses will have the option of paying an entry fee for each intramural event entered or purchasing a Use Pass applicable for all events throughout a semester or year.

The new policy also expands intramural eligibility to include faculty, staff, student and alumni spouses.

Any individual to which the policy applies can purchase the Use Pass at the Student Recreation Center information office for \$30 per semester or \$80 annually. Alumni can purchase the card for \$24 per semester.

To be eligible for a Use Pass, a faculty or staff member will be required to present an SIU ID and current certification of appointment. A faculty or staff spouse will be required to show an SIU spouse card.

If the individual decides not to purchase the Use Pass, entrance fees of \$10 for each team sport and \$3 for each individual or dual event will be assessed. A \$1 forfeit fee is required also when entering individual or dual events but it is refunded if the individual does not forfeit his or her first match.

Faculty and staff members or spouses that elect to pay the individual event fee will be required to pay the daily guest fee when participation in the intramural event requires the use of the Rec Center.

"The plan offers the in-

dividuals an option," Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramural athletics, said.

"Many faculty and staff want only to participate in the golf or tennis tournament, making it unwise to purchase a Use Pass when it wouldn't be used efficiently," Paratore added.

Paratore said that any money brought in under the new policy will be deposited into the Rec Center's student affairs account to gain interest and will be used in the following year's budget.

Paid entry fees for individual and dual events will be refunded only if the participant informs the intramural office prior to the event and if they have not already participated in one or more matches.

Former Cub pitcher arrested for possession of narcotics

By The Associated Press

Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers will appear Wednesday in provincial court in nearby Brampton, Ontario, charged with three counts of possession under the Narcotics Control Act.

A native of Chatham, Ontario, Jenkins was arrested Monday at Exhibition Stadium as the Rangers prepared for their game with the Toronto Blue Jays.

A police spokesman said a check of the Rangers' luggage when it arrived Sunday night at Toronto International Airport showed that one bag contained

four grams of cocaine, two ounces of marijuana and two grams of hashish.

Jenkins arrived in Toronto Sunday morning for the Rangers' three-game series with the Blue Jays and was scheduled to pitch Tuesday. However, a team spokesman refused to comment on the charges or whether he would play.

American League President Lee McPhail was unavailable for comment, but Bob Fishel, assistant to the president, said the league had received no official notification of Jenkins' arrest.

The 38-year-old righthander, in his 16th major league season, has compiled a 258-192 won-lost record and, in 1971, won the Cy Young Award as the National League's top pitcher, posting a 24-13 mark with the Chicago Cubs. He was named Canada's top male athlete that same year, as well as in 1967, 1968 and 1974.

He broke into the major leagues with Philadelphia in 1965 but appeared in only seven games that year with the Phillies and early the next season was dealt to the Cubs where he enjoyed much of his success.

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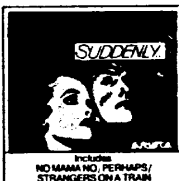
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Lady harriers boast improved depth

By Scott Stahmer

Associate Sports Editor

"Depth" is the key word for the women's cross country team this year, according to Saluki Coach Claudia Blackman. SIU finished fourth in last year's Illinois AIAW state meet, but Blackman believes the Salukis are deep enough to improve on that performance.

"I'm very optimistic about what our chances of winning the state meet are this year because we have more depth," she said. "It allows some runners to have an off day and still have the team perform well. Last year, we had injuries right at the end of last year and injuries at the beginning that didn't allow us to have depth."

As a result, Western Illinois won its third consecutive state championship, while Illinois and Illinois State also finished ahead of SIU.

"Hopefully, this is the year someone will knock Western off," Blackman said, "and I hope that someone will be us."

Blackman is pinning her hopes for improvement on several old hands and a few newcomers. Senior Lindy Nelson, junior Patty Plymire and sophomore Dyane Donley are considered the top returning runners, while contributions also are expected from new harriers Cindy Clausen, Nola Putman and Cindy Bukauskas. Nelson could be the team's featured performer. She has won state championships in both cross country and track and qualified for the AIAW cross country nationals in 1978 and track nationals in 1980. The Freeburg native did not qualify for the cross country finals last year, though.

"I think Lindy should qualify for the cross country nationals this fall, which means she'll have to have done well in the regional meet," Blackman said. Blackman expects im-



OFF AND RUNNING—Lindy Nelson (left), a senior from Freeburg, and Patty Plymire, a junior from St. Joseph, probably will be two of the Saluki women's cross country team's top per-

formers this season. SIU will have its first meet Sept. 6, when the Salukis will travel to Bloomington for a triangular against Illinois State and Illinois.

provement from Plymire, adding that the St. Joseph native returned to school in excellent shape, as well as from Donley.

"She really seemed to find herself last year," Blackman said of Plymire. "She really has come back in much better shape than any of the other runners. Donley seems to be running with more determination and confidence and that was really all she lacked."

Among the new harriers, Clausen is a track team member who played field hockey last year, Putman is a transfer from Western Illinois who ran track last spring, and Bukauskas is a senior javelin thrower who decided to go out for cross country.

"Clausen did well in track and I talked her into running cross country," Blackman said, adding that the junior is recovering from stress frac-



Photos Courtesy of Women's Sports Information

tures and has to slowly get back into shape.

"In Putman's last two years at Western, she ran just behind or just ahead of Patty," the coach added. "Bukauskas is giving cross country a try mainly to get in condition for track, but at the same time she's looking awfully good."

Freshmen Cindy Mueller of Freeburg, Kathy Blasingame of Harvey and Deborah Davis of Thornton also have been added

to the team, but Blackman said they probably won't figure in the scoring right away.

SIU's first meet, a triangular against Illinois and Illinois State Sept. 6 at Bloomington, will give Blackman an idea of just how strong the Salukis are.

"It's kind of nice in the sense that both teams compete against us later on," she said. "It gives us a good opportunity to see how we are doing. It really does give us a good idea where we are."

Coach hopes to put stickhandlers on the defensive

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

SIU women's field hockey Coach Julee Illner went to summer camp last week. Illner, along with numerous other coaches, played host to plenty of stickhandlers who were preparing for their upcoming seasons.

Among the troops at the Sauk Valley Sports Center in Brooklynn, Mich., were 17 of her own SIU Salukis. During the week, Illner found out a few things, but not enough to answer a big question mark that has pursued her throughout the summer.

"We still have a lot of work to do on defense," Illner conceded.

"Offensively? Yes, we'll be OK. But on defense we're not sure where we're supposed to be.

"One of our weaknesses is covering the circle," Illner said. "It's kind of like playing a man-to-man in basketball. In camp, some of our people were watching the ball instead of the player they were supposed to cover."

But the problem is not one of panic-button caliber.

"The circle" refers to the line of three defensive fullbacks and the "sweeper" position that's located in front of the goalie. Illner said that improved communication will help the defensive teamwork and that an adjustment made during the

camp may stabilize the sweeper spot.

"Mary Gilbert (senior and team captain), did a good job at sweeper for us last year," Illner said, "but I need her at midfield. She'll be a much bigger asset for us there."

"But Tacy Miller (a sophomore) tried sweeper during the camp and did a super job. She played forward on the junior varsity last year, but she's a little defensive minded and picked it up well. She's not really as fast as the other forwards, so I'm pleased with that switch."

The goalie spot is sound as senior Kenda Cunningham will

be returning to the net. Cunningham averaged less than one goal allowed per game last season.

Another question concerns incoming freshmen. Illner said Dore Weil and Linda Brown were the only two newcomers able to attend the camp. Weil, a highly-touted recruit, was all-everything in her hometown of Elmont, N.Y., but Illner still isn't sure as to her or the other freshmen's role in this season's outlook.

"Jenny Bartley (Keypport, N.J.) wasn't able to make it because she hurt her finger working," Illner said. "And the other one I haven't seen is Peg O'Laughlin, a goalie from

Edwardsville. I'll be concentrating on getting the freshmen in on the action as soon as possible."

So it appears defense and freshmen have gained priority status as the Salukis prepare for their season opener Sept. 6 at Wham Field against Purdue. But even the "solid" goalie position isn't immune to adjustment. One of Illner's players walked into her office Tuesday and informed the 12-year coach of a potential freshman goaltender that lived in the player's dorm.

"Grab her and have her come over here," Illner insisted. So much for "set" lineups.

Spend a fall afternoon 'on the rocks'

By Clem Dabrowski

Student Writer

Editor's note: Clem Dabrowski is the coordinator of the SOAR, Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation, program at Touch of Nature.

There are many misconceptions associated with the sport of rock climbing. Rock climbers do not need brute strength and bulging biceps. They need not be fearless and foolhardy. A little balance and coordination are helpful, but most important is the desire to climb and a lot of tenacity.

The sport is not limited to men. Women make excellent climbers and through the use of good technique, can outclimb

stronger males.

Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1, SOAR will present a one-day rock climbing seminar. It will be held on the sandstone bluffs of Giant City State Park. The SOAR office is located at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The technique used in rock climbing involves the use of the legs for power, not the arms. Arm muscles tire quickly. The body must be kept away from the rock. Hugging the rock results in not being able to see where to move and feet can slide out from under you.

The climber must maintain three points of contact with the

rock: either two feet and a handhold, or two hands and a foothold. The feet should be used, not the knees. Knees can't grip the rock and they will take a beating. Move slowly and smoothly while looking for good foot and handholds. Relaxation is the key.

Rock climbers are held, or belayed, by ropes for protection. Belay is a nautical term meaning to hold fast.

When climbing, the rope is wrapped around the belayer's waist on top of the rock and dropped down the cliff to the climber. It is the belayer's duty to keep the slack out of the rope and to stop a fall if one should happen.

Before the climber starts, he makes verbal contact with the belayer.

The climber yells "on belay?" and the person on top responds. The climber then asked if it is safe to climb and waits for a response.

These verbal signals assure good communication and let the belayer know he is responsible for the climber's safety. This is actually a legal contract. The contract ends when the climber says, "off belay."

A good climbing rope is essential. Today, climbing ropes are made of synthetics like nylon or perlon and have a strength of more than 4,000 pounds. These ropes are

dynamic, meaning they can stretch 60 percent of its length and absorb the shock of a fall.

Rappelling is a means of descending by sliding down a rope using a friction device to slow the descent. In French, rappel means to retrieve or recall. The rappel rope can be retrieved from below when it is set up properly.

Rappelling is done only when there is no other way down or in an emergency.

Rock climbing is a safe sport, however without proper skills and knowledge, it can be potentially dangerous. Beginners should not climb without the aid of an experienced rock climber.

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Flotilla blockade continues to grow

MIAMI (AP) — More than three months after President Carter ordered an end to the "Freedom Flotilla," daring boat captains continue to slip nearly 100 Cuban refugees a day through an expanding Coast Guard blockade that costs U.S. taxpayers \$700,000 a day.

Eighteen cutters and several aircraft patrol a 20,000-square-mile area in the Florida Straits stretching from the Dry Tortugas in the west to the Cay Sal Bank and the Bahamas in the east.

The original blockade, put in place May 15 after Carter ordered an end to ferrying of Cubans from the harbor of Mariel, covered an area half that size, said Guard spokesman Mike Kelley.

"We have two or three vessels getting through every day," he said. "The ones that are going through are taking a round-about way to Cuba. We've had to expand our areas of surveillance and coverage."

"Some go through the Cay Sal Bank and then directly into Cuban waters," he explained. "Then they proceed along the Cuban coast to Mariel, instead of going due south (to Mariel)."

Cuts of the extra manpower and ships have risen from \$650,000 a day two months ago. Federal officials use June 19 as the day when all boats in

Mariel at the time of Carter's order should have been back in the U.S. The 6,000-plus refugees who arrived in 100 boats since then aren't eligible for food stamps and medical benefits allowed other refugees.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service says 120,709 Cubans have entered this country since the boatlift exodus began April 21.

"We've had two to three boats coming back every day, with the exception of the week when Hurricane Allen was apparently a factor in no boats coming back," Kelley said.

Although a few boats, usually

through odd routing or under the cover of darkness, slip through the blockade each day, the Guard is also stopping several boats a day.

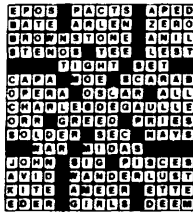
The Coast Guard is "trying to be kind of quiet" about all its methods, but Kelley said "intelligence gathering" in Miami-area ports enables the Guard to stop some boats before they get far from home.

Kelley said 22 boats headed for Cuba were intercepted last week alone. Customs spokesman Jim Dingfelder said boat captains are prosecuted on "a case-by-case basis, depending on the evidence."

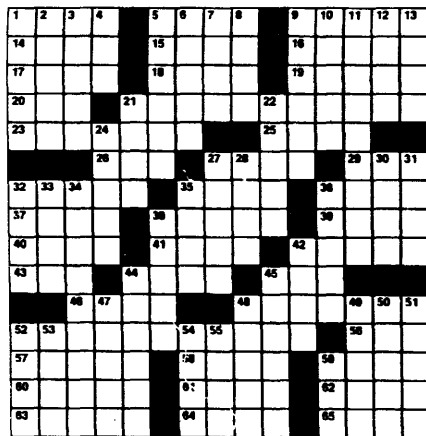
Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Pronoun
 - 5 Rebuke
 - 9 Strike
 - 14 Demogod
 - 15 House: Sp
 - 16 Optimist
 - 17 Appraise
 - 18 Mound
 - 19 Superior
 - 20 Time of day
 - 21 N.T. book
 - 23 Green
 - 25 Porgy's girl
 - 26 Verse
 - 27 Pronoun
 - 29 Belonger
 - 32 Walk slowly
 - 35 Fish
 - 36 Cease
 - 37 Water sport
 - 38 Jostle
 - 39 Present
 - 40 Commotion
 - 41 Raced
 - 42 Thrash
 - 43 Long period
 - 44 Cockcrow
 - 45 Maub
 - 46 Residue
 - 48 Dud

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- DOWN
- 1 Cast
 - 2 Surge
 - 3 Russian guild
 - 4 — the mark
 - 5 Piteous
 - 6 Artless
 - 7 Atoll
 - 8 Formal dance
 - 9 Flumes
 - 10 Moquis
 - 11 Antonyms
 - 12 Sharp
 - 13 Goofs
 - 21 Was borne
 - 22 Stay
 - 24 Paint
 - 27 Prickle
 - 28 Possess
 - 30 Legal wrong
 - 31 Sword
 - 32 Church part
 - 33 Con —
 - 34 First meeting
 - 35 Reveal
 - 36 Serape
 - 38 Platform
 - 42 Harass
 - 44 Rely
 - 45 Puffed
 - 47 Copal, e.g.
 - 48 Use an epee
 - 49 Fuse
 - 50 Compete
 - 51 Use effort
 - 52 Chills
 - 53 — tide
 - 54 Dozes
 - 55 Double
 - 59 Chatter



Activities

- University Honors Program, reception, 7-10 p.m., Quigley Lounge.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon, plant sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
- Newman Club, film, 5-11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- SPC Expressive Arts, meeting, 2:45-4:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
- Saddle Club, meeting, 5-6 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
- Student Alumni Association, board meeting, 3-4:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- Students for Pollution, meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- Black Affairs Council, meeting, 5-7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
- Meditation Fellowship, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
- Faculty-staff Bowling League, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
- Accounting Department, meeting, 4-6 p.m., Student Center Vermillion and Wabash Rooms.
- Society of Geologists and Mining Engineers, meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room.
- VESGA, meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.
- Egyptian Knights Chess Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Students for Anderson, meeting, noon-2 p.m. and 7-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.
- The Black Observer, staff meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

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4:00 pm, Tuesday, September 2, 1980
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Associate dean sees her job as chance to improve services

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

Mary Lou McCauliff sees her new job as the Associate Dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts as a chance to improve services provided to students in the college.

McCauliff, an assistant professor in speech communication, said one of her top goals is to perform useful research for the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

"I think my main objective is to collect the kind of data and records that can be used to improve curriculum offerings and student services in general," McCauliff said.

McCauliff succeeds William Felts, who is now coordinator of conferences staff assistant at the Student Center. Felts was assistant dean and the position title was changed to associate dean when McCauliff took over.

McCauliff, who has been with the University for seven years, said she will be researching faculty recruitment and student retention in order to improve the quality of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

McCauliff, who holds a Ph.D. in organizational com-



Mary Lou McCauliff

munication, said she received national attention for a study she did on faculty recruitment earlier this year.

"The purpose of the study was to provide a tool for college and university administrators in communications and fine arts who are implementing affirmative action policy," McCauliff said.

She said she plans on having more research finished in that area by the middle of the fall semester. McCauliff added that

she thinks her research will help the college in building a better faculty in order to provide better education to students.

Student retention is the other area McCauliff said she is researching.

"I think the overall objective is to improve what students get," McCauliff said. "My research will examine what can be done to improve student retention."

McCauliff said she is also coordinating academic advisement for the eight departments in communication and fine arts.

She said she will work with academic advisors trying to improve the college's advisement system, supervise special majors and provide data needed in advisement and curriculum development.

McCauliff will also deal with the fiscal affairs of the college by receiving budgets request and making recommendations to C. B. Hunt, dean of the college.

Along with her research and other duties McCauliff will continue to teach a class on organizational communications.

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Lack of a 'real candidate' prompts Christopher man to form third party

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Earlier this year when James Barrett looked at the race for U.S. Representative in the 24th Congressional District, he found his only choices to be "not a real candidate" on one side, and a "ultra-liberal left-winger" on the other.

So Barrett did the only thing he thought he could do confronted with a choice of either Republican John Anderson and Democratic incumbent Paul Simon.

He started his own one-man political party.

The Constitution Party's one and only candidate, Barrett, a 35-year old insurance salesman from Christopher, has some harsh words for his two opponents. With his campaign

theme of "get government out of business", he says Simon, who he calls a "carpetbagger from wherever sent out here from the Daley machine," is leading America down the road to socialism.

"Taxpaying Americans I think are beginning to wake up," he said. "You can only put so much straw on the camel's back. You just can't put that last bit on."

To unload the American camel, Barratt believes Americans need a renewed sense of patriotism and maybe even a little more religion. Success, he adds, will come only after what he describes as the traditional "Eastern establishment" thinking of most Democrats and Republicans is defeated.

"Sure it's wrong to have children go to school and pray in the classroom," he said. "But it's not bad for a group of people to go out, take the flag, and burn it...I don't feel Cristianity and patriotism is wrong...it's time for the American people to wake up."

With ideas like increased military spending and less regulation on industry and small businessmen, Barrett admits his independent feelings tend to be more Republican than Democratic. He denies he is "ultra-conservative", however, adding that if Republican Anderson wasn't such a longshot to win, there would be no need for his own campaign.

"It's not been easy being the only guy in the party," he said.

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Campus Briefs

CARD. The Coalition Against the Registration and the Draft, will hold weekly meetings at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

SOAR. Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation, will sponsor a free bike tour at 9 a.m. Saturday and a rockclimbing and rappelling workshop at 9 a.m. Monday, Labor Day. Advanced registration is required. Contact Clem Dabrowski, Touch of Nature, at 457-0348.

The SIU Student Alumni Board will have an open house meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Saline Room of the Student Center.

The SIU Soccer Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center Conference Room. Those interested can call Roy Inglis 549-1677 or 536-5531.

Auditions for Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall. Callbacks will be held Friday. Applications may be picked up in Davies Gym before the audition. No late comers will be admitted to the audition.

Aeon Alternatives Program is offering gestalt therapy and creative therapies groups. The gestalt group is open to new members and meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. Those interested should call Tim Weber at Aeon prior to registration for a pre-group interview. The creative therapies group will begin when registration is complete. Both groups will be meet at 700 W. Main. To register or get more information, stop in or call 529-2211.

Senior citizens are invited to a free ice cream and entertainment social 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, 905 E. College. Those who want to attend should call the center for reservations and transportation.

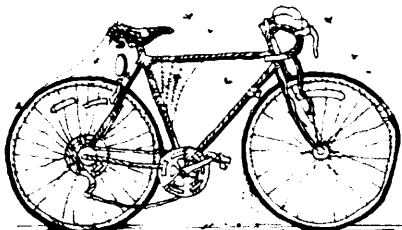
Shoreji Kempo Club will meet from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in the Recreation Center Martial Art Room. For information call Jeff Plimpton at 529-2657.

The course "Biofeedback," Speech Pathology and Audiology 431, is open this fall without prerequisites and will be taught by Michael Hoshiko. Meeting hours will be arranged. Hoshiko can be reached at 453-4301.

The Safety Center will offer two more free motorcycle riding courses during September. Course No. 13 will meet 4:30-8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Sept. 3-15. Course No. 14 will meet 4:30-8:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays Sept. 2-13. To register, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

J. Johanna Clausen, a botanist and ecologist, has joined the School of Agriculture faculty as visiting associate professor of forest ecology. She is married to Knud Clausen, a forester with the U.S. Forest Service's Forestry Science Laboratory.

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EPA clears city as possible cause of lake pollution

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—State Board of Health officials say they can find no evidence that the city of Hammond was responsible for dumping raw sewage into Lake Michigan.

The raw sewage last week caused a bacteria count 50,000 times higher than the permissible limit and resulted in the closing of beaches at Chicago.

"We don't know what caused Chicago to point the finger at Hammond when Gary and others have similar problems," said J.C. Stallsmith, chief of the Enforcement and Operations Branch of the Indiana State Board of Health.

The Environmental Protection Agency is investigating the situation, but spokesman Bernard M. Collieran said the agency "certainly can't say at this point" who is responsible.

The Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District has said the sewage came from Hammond, but the EPA is investigating the possibility the pollution may have come from Gary or other Indiana lakefront communities as far east as Michigan City.

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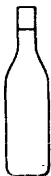


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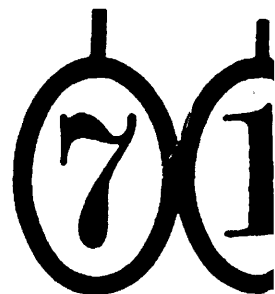
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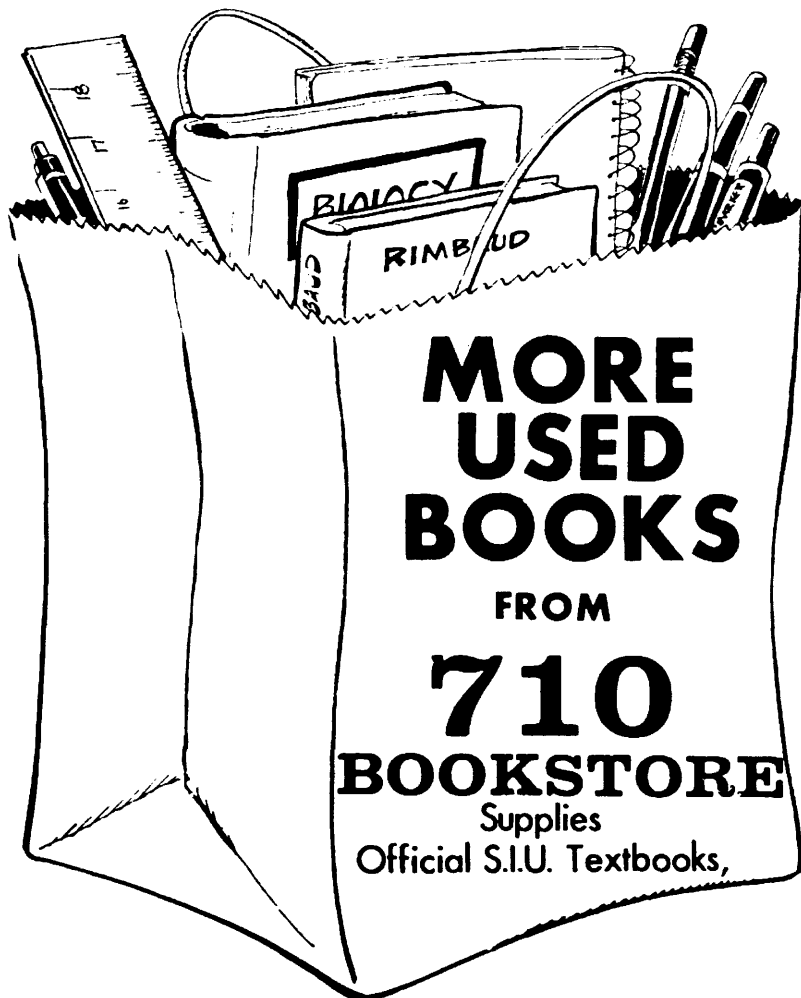


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Welcoming fete features 'people hunt'

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

Everything from films and concerts to meetings and a "people hunt" are scheduled to help new students get to know SIUC.

A speech by new SIUC President Albert Somit tops the agenda for new student orientation. Somit will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D. His talk is sponsored by the Center for Basic Skills and Special Supportive Services.

Tom Allen, assistant director of the Office of Student Development, said his office, along with the Student Programming Council, is sponsoring films, a concert, a "people hunt" and bus rides to SIUC Day at the Du Quoin State Fair.

In the Student Center Video Lounge, located on the third floor of the Student Center, at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, the SPC Video Committee will show the "Groove Tube." Admission is 50 cents.

Students won't have any problem finding things to do Friday and Saturday nights on campus. Beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday, students can participate in a "people hunt" which will organize in the Free Forum area, across from Parkinson Laboratory.

Allen said students should register for the "people hunt" in teams of six. Winners of the hunt will receive free passes to upcoming films in the Student Center. "It's a good way to meet new friends," Allen said.

After the hunt, students can view the science fiction thriller "Alien" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Video Lounge for \$1 or walk over to Anthony Hall for a free concert between 8 and 10 p.m. "Alien" will also be shown Saturday night.

Friday and Saturday night two films, "Gimme Shelter" and "Omega" will be presented in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Sunday is SIUC Day at the Du Quoin State Fair and buses will be running from the Student Center to the fairgrounds all

day long. And at night, in the Student Center Auditorium, "Luna" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Dorothy Smith, coordinator of the Office of Student Development, said the Black Affairs Council will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 3, in the Student Center to welcome new students to the campus. On Sept. 5, BAC will sponsor a swim party, to begin at 6:30 p.m. at Pulliam Hall.

The formal BAC orientation program will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 6, in the basement of Grinnell Hall on East Campus. Smith said key SIUC administrators will be the featured speakers at the orientation, which will be followed by a welcome dance.

"The big focal point of the program will be survival strategies for black students in Carbondale and SIUC," Smith said in a telephone interview Monday. Darlene York, a new counselor for minority students at the Counseling Center on campus, will also speak at the presentation.

Smith said a picnic at Campus Lake, also sponsored by BAC, is planned for 2 p.m. Sept. 7.

The Student Alumni Board will hold an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Saline Room. The Student Alumni Board promotes the relationship between current and former students, distributes the New Student Record and sponsors a birthday cake delivery program.

The Undergraduate Student

Organization will have an information booth set up Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on the first floor of the Student Center to recruit new members.

All fraternities on campus that are members of the Inter-Fraternity Council and sororities belonging to the Pan-Hellenic Council are throwing fall rush parties and mixers beginning Wednesday and continuing for the rest of the first week of school.

Chester psychologist claims abuse to mental patients goes 'unabated'

SPRINGFIELD, AP—There is rampant patient abuse at the Chester Mental Health Center, and officials there have done nothing to stop it, a Chester psychologist has charged. The center's superintendent denied the allegations.

"Patient abuse has always been very rampant at Chester Mental Health Center, and it continues unabated," said Jube Ola Ogisi, a clinical psychologist at the center for five years.

"I have complained frequently about patient abuse, and I have given the hospital administration every opportunity to correct the abusive situation there, but it has accomplished nothing," he added.

Ogisi charged that Chester Superintendent Dr. Terry Brelje and other officials condoned and covered up abuses at the Southern Illinois facility for alleged criminals found mentally incompetent for trial.

Brelje denied the allegations. "That's not accurate. That would be my response," he said.

In an affidavit, Ogisi said he saw an incident May 6 in which a patient was verbally abused, stomped, kicked and suffered a jaw injury.

Michael Bang, executive director of the Citizens Commission on Human Rights, told a news conference that the commission has gathered evidence of abuse from numerous former patients and staff members.

Bang said the commission first aired in 1978 allegations of abuses at Chester that included beatings, overdrugging, seclusion of naked patients as punishment, and suspicious deaths.

"I would suspect it exists to one degree or another across the state," said Bang.

Bang denounced official reports on the allegations as "very inadequate" and "a whitewash." "We're charging that the administration is covering up to protect its own," he said.

The allegations were turned over 18 months ago to the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, and Bang accused the department of "dragging this out and hoping the whole thing blows over."

Ed Greener, a DLE deputy director, said all of the allegations had been "thoroughly investigated."

DLE spokesman Les Pauley said "at least four or five" cases were turned over to the Randolph County state's at-

torney, which decided not to press charges for lack of evidence.


"The wasn't enough evidence on any of the cases," said Assistant State's Attorney Darrell Williamson.

Ogisi complained that the guard involved in the May 6 incident received only a "slap on the wrist" five-day suspension.

He acknowledged that Chester officials attempted to fire that guard and two others in connection with the incident. But after a labor grievance, the guards were reinstated. Only one was suspended.

Brelje said that the DLE was contacted, and that particular case turned over to the state's attorney's office. "They indicated that based on conflicting testimony, and on uncertainty of the evidence, they would not file charges," Brelje said.

Ogisi said his job has been threatened because of his public criticism. Brelje also denied that allegation.



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Doctors baffled by medical 'whodunit'

BOSTON (AP) — With a freezer full of clues, doctors are on the trail of a medical "whodunit."

They are looking for the cause of Kawasaki syndrome, a mysterious new illness — or maybe an unrecognized old one — that strikes babies without apparent logic or pattern.

The sickness has baffled Japanese physicians for almost 20 years, but in the past two, it has broken out four times in the United States. And American doctors vow to find the cause.

The evidence was collected in a stack of cardboard boxes filled with tiny vials of samples from nearly four dozen of the late victims. Stored at 120 degrees below zero, these have now made a trip from the state lab in Boston — where they were collected — to a federal lab in Atlanta for analysis.

Kawasaki syndrome is still so rare that most doctors have never seen it. But since the winter of 1978, about 650 babies in New York City, Rochester, N.Y., Los Angeles and now Boston have been afflicted with some of the symptoms of

Kawasaki syndrome: high fever, peeling skin and strawberry red tongues.

No one knows why the disease breaks out in clusters, since it does not appear to be contagious.

Aspirin is the only treatment. Most of the tots get better after two or three weeks. A few develop heart disease. Some die.

Doctors didn't know what causes it or how it spreads. They have ruled out virtually every known virus, bacteria and poison.

The latest outbreak began about April 15. First one sick child, then another and another, checked into Boston Floating Hospital, the children's unit of Tufts-New England Medical Center. On a single day, May 2, three babies entered the hospital with the disease.

By then, Dr. Richard H. Meade, chief of infectious diseases at the hospital, knew he was in the midst of a major outbreak. He and other doctors got the state health department to call in the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

By late June, the disease seemed to have run its course. In all, 57 children — with an average age of 3 — got sick. Four suffered aneurysms, dangerous weak spots on the arteries feeding the heart, and one had a heart attack. But none died.

It was the biggest outbreak in American history.

Symptoms included high fevers, swollen lymph glands, a body rash, and a bright redness on the tongue, lips, eyes and feet.

Dr. Tomisaku Kawasaki of Tokyo's Japan Red Cross Medical Center saw the first severe cases of an unusual disease in 1961 and 1962. In 1967, he published a report on the new illness and called it mucocutaneous lymph node syndrome. There have now been about 20,000 cases of the disease in Japan, 2 percent of them fatal.

Over the years, the Japanese worked without success on the cause.

So in Boston, federal and state scientists contacted parents of victims, and questioned them

about their children's medical histories, playmates, day-care centers, toys, food and other facets of their lives that might be remotely connected with the disease.

At the same time, they asked similar questions of another group of healthy children, called controls. Each was identically matched to one of the victims in age, sex and race. This way, if a pattern emerges among the Kawasaki children, doctors will be able to compare it to the experience of those who escaped the disease.

So far, the survey has shown no link between the disease and the victims' food or water. None of the victims' siblings got sick. No more than two or three even came from the same town. And none of the victims nor their parents had ever had any contact with each other.

Now, the frozen specimens of throat saliva, blood, skin, stool, urine and spinal fluid are at a CDC lab being analyzed under the direction of Dr. David Bell, the center's Kawasaki syndrome expert.

Bell hopes that some of the

blood samples taken from the babies soon after they got sick contain traces of a microbe. So these samples will be injected into mice, monkeys and other lab animals.

"We're hoping that the precious little bit of blood that we got from a baby may have one or two germs left in it," Bell said. "We inoculate that into a mouse. The mouse will die, and then we will be left with lots of germs. And we can finally get to the point where we can look at them under the microscope and do tests on them."

Another approach will be a search for antibodies. These are chemicals the body produces to fight infection.

So far, this method has turned up nothing.

Bell hopes this round of tests will find the cause of the disease, but he fears there will be another outbreak somewhere before they track it down.

"To me, the fact there's a cluster of cases means that there is something these kids have in common," he said. "And I just hope we are smart enough to figure out what it is."

Illinois may be allowed to use Lake Michigan for drinking Public affairs program OK'd by national group after study

CHICAGO (AP)—A bill that could make Lake Michigan drinking water available to an additional 1.5 million people in northeastern Illinois was signed Tuesday by Gov. James R. Thompson.

"This is the beginning of the end of a 10-year battle ... to obtain a greater share of our most precious natural resource, Lake Michigan," the Republican governor said at a news conference.

Under the terms of a decree issued in 1922, the U.S. Supreme Court must approve any change in Illinois' use of lake water. Thompson said he is confident the proposal will be approved by the court when it reconvenes in October.

An amendment attached to the bill in the General Assembly authorizes the state Transportation Department to grant a permit for construction of a marina adjacent to Chicago's Navy Pier. The marina would be operated by a private developer for 10 years, then become city property.

The controversy over use of Lake Michigan water dates back to 1900, when the city completed reversing the flow of the Chicago River. Because of that, Illinois became the only state using lake water for drinking and other purposes that did not return water to the

lake. Other Great Lakes states filed suit, and since 1922 the court has limited the amount of water Illinois can take from the lake. In 1967, the court set the limit at 3,200 cubic feet per second, or 100 million gallons a day.

The state Transportation Department has been allocating those 100 million gallons to 131 municipal water districts and industries in six northeastern counties.

Thompson said former Attorney General William J. Scott initiated negotiations with other states in 1969 to change the method used to measure the amount of water taken from the lake that can be made available specifically for drinking.

Officials said a settlement with the states—which include all the Great Lakes states except Indiana—was reached in February, contingent on the Illinois General Assembly approving the agreement.

Frank Kudrna, director of the state Division of Water Resources, said the agency has received applications for water allocations from 195 communities and industries, including the 131 currently receiving lake water.

He said he hopes the division can complete hearings on the applications within a month.

By Ann Becker Staff Writer

SIU-C's master of public affairs program has been approved by the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration following more than a year-long study of the program by NASPAA members.

Only 45 of the 156 master of public affairs programs in the country have won such approval.

"Gaining the approval of NASPAA identifies us as a substantial, quality program," said John Foster, director of the program since 1977. He said it will help the program with job placement and with maintaining good students and a high quality faculty.

The review began with an in-depth self-study compiled by Foster with the assistance of faculty and staff members. The study was approved by a peer review committee of nine public administrators appointed by the NASPAA.

In the second stage, a three-person site visitation team, also from the NASPAA, looked at records and interviewed faculty, staff, and administrators.

The visitation team sent a report to the peer review

committee for final approval.

The master of public affairs program "is designed to educate people to go into public sector management or staff positions," Foster said. "The master's degree is becoming more important to have, especially at the state or federal level." The program is seven

years old and has had 27 graduates. Annual enrollment is about 23 students who come

from a broad range of backgrounds, including political science, history, economics, business and education, Foster said.



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Germs becoming resistant to antibiotics

NEW YORK (AP) — When penicillin was introduced in the 1940s, it took a shot of just 200,000 units of the first "wonder drug" to cure a case of gonorrhea.

Today the recommended dose is 4.8 million units—24 times as much — and some strains of the venereal disease still won't go away.

Similar, if less dramatic, stories can be told for many other bacteria-caused illnesses, including pneumonia, meningitis, tuberculosis, cholera, dysentery, typhoid fever, ear infections and sore throats.

Antibiotic-resistant germs have turned up in each of these diseases, taxing scientists' ingenuity to find new drugs for control.

"What has happened in the last three or four years is that the bacteria have re-emphasized to us that they're not going to roll over and play dead," says Dr. Clyde Thornberry, chief of antimicrobics at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

In a sense, it is a plague brought on by the very successes of modern medicine. Antibiotics have transformed many a bacterial infection from a life-threatening emergency to a mere annoyance.

But along with the use of antibiotics favored the development of drug-resistant germs by natural selection: bacteria that were better at fighting the drugs were more likely to survive and pass that trait to their progeny.

The seeds of drug resistance go back much farther than the discovery of drugs.

Antibiotics — and their defenses — are weapons that microorganisms developed to fight one another eons ago. Drug resistance has been found in an "antibiotic-virgin" Solomon Islands bushman and in bacteria preserved by freezing before drugs came into use.

But it was the human use of antibiotics, particularly in hospitals, that gave resistance a big boost.

A 1978 survey of eight U.S. hospitals found that one-third of all bacteria isolated from patients were resistant to tetracycline. An equal proportion were resistant to ampicillin. Nearly one-fifth

were resistant to streptomycin, sulfonamide or cephalothin.

One British hospital ran across a strain of Klebsiella bacteria so resistant to streptomycin that the bacteria had come to require it as an essential nutrient.

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Legal disputes involving integration force new programs in some cities

By The Associated Press
Legal wrangling over integration programs drags on in scattered cities across the country, as millions of children get ready for the opening of school next month.

In some places, the court arguments involve suits filed years ago. In Detroit and Dallas, for example, integration cases that started in 1970 are still unsettled.

An Associated Press spot check also showed that several cities are implementing new programs in an effort to carry out court orders to integrate classrooms.

—The Kansas City, Kan., school district is expanding a

busing program that began three years ago.

—The Los Angeles board of education has asked the state Supreme Court to overturn a lower court order involving widespread busing.

—About 27,000 of the 224,000 students in the Detroit school system already are bused to class, and an appeals court has ruled the program should be expanded.

Complicating the Detroit case is a dispute about who should preside and an argument about whether Hispanic students should be considered members of a minority group under the integration plan.

Dallas public schools are

operating under an integration order issued by U.S. Judge William Taylor in 1976. But the legal arguments continue.

Magnet schools — those designed to draw students voluntarily — are the focus of new integration efforts in Buffalo, N.Y. The changes date to a 1976 ruling in which U.S. District Judge John T. Curtin found the school board and the city's Common Council guilty of maintaining a segregated school system.

Since then, under Curtin's orders, busing programs involving almost half the district's 55,000 students have been implemented.

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To Your Health

Editor's Note: To Your Health appears twice monthly in the Daily Egyptian. If you have questions you'd like to see answered here, send them to: To Your Health, Student Wellness Resource Center, Kennar Hall. Questions will be printed anonymously.

QUESTION—What is the difference between a "complex carbohydrate" and a simple sugar? Could you give me some specific examples of each?

ANSWER—Complex carbohydrates are present in foods such as whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables. The simple sugar, sucrose, is found in foods such as cakes, pastries, candy, ice cream, sugar, jellies, fruit juices with added sugar, and soft drinks.

Nutritionists recommend complex carbohydrates because they contain more nutrients than refined sugars. These include vitamins, minerals and fiber. Refined carbohydrates provide only "empty calories"—foods that are high in calories but contain little or no nutritional value. A person who has a diet high in refined carbohydrates is a prime target for obesity.

Another good reason for eating complex carbohydrates is that they are digested more slowly than refined carbohydrates, leading to a slow rise in blood sugar. The insulin response is therefore reduced, and hypoglycemia is avoided.

QUESTION—I'm a new diaphragm user and would like to know why I should use my diaphragm during my period and if it is really necessary to insert more jelly if I have sex twice in one night?

ANSWER—Although it is more likely for ovulation to occur midway between your period (and hence to get pregnant), stress, illness or excitement can cause ovulation at any point in the menstrual cycle, including menstruation. So, it is wise to use the diaphragm every time you have intercourse if you want to avoid pregnancy.

By inserting more jelly or cream before you have sex again, you are making sure there is enough active ingredient to kill the sperm, preventing pregnancy. Since the spermicide loses effectiveness after an hour or so, you shouldn't rely on the first application to help you out the second time around.

Remember that using the diaphragm with a spermicide every time you have intercourse makes the diaphragm a highly effective method of birth control.

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LOOK, I'M FAMOUS—Mary Lou Trammel shows Martin Barrett (left) and Mike McClusky the record album that contains the song written about her establishment—'Mary Lou's.'

Staff photo by Susan Poag

Mary Lou dishes up favorites: lots of food 'n friendly chatter

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Walk down "the strip" past the taverns, record shops and fast food restaurants. The farther south you walk, the quieter it becomes. Suddenly you are out in the cornfields.

But wait. Back up to that aroma emanating from 114 S. Illinois Ave. That is the address of Mary Lou's Grill.

Beyond the double doors, customers chatter noisily over a sandwich, a hunk of pie, or a cup of steaming coffee. Steam hisses from the grill and the middle-aged cook looks over her shoulder and yells, "Hi, honey! That's a cute boyfriend I've seen you with!"

Mother files suit in dispute over son's fatal shooting

URBANA (AP)—A \$3 million damage suit has been filed by the mother of a construction worker who was shot to death at the University of Illinois last year.

Murrie Taylor charged that her son, Mathis Taylor, died as a result of "willful and wanton misconduct" by Victor Letner of Tuscola, who admitted shooting him fatally in self-defense.

The other defendants are the university and Letner's employer, Western Waterproofing Co.

Authorities said Letner told them he had fired Taylor from his job and three days later, on Aug. 27, shot and killed him in self-defense as Taylor came at him with a pipe.

A grand jury investigated and returned no indictment against Letner. That brought protests from some leaders of the black community in Champaign who said no charge was filed because Letner was white and Taylor was black.

You have just arrived at the restaurant that many other students frequent.

Mary Lou's Grill, which is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., offers a menu that is basically limited to eggs, omelettes, sandwiches, and special plate lunches of the day. But Mary Lou Trammel, manager of the grill, who laughs when she says she is 29 years old, said Monday if the food is in the kitchen and she knows how to prepare it, she will make your favorite recipe for you.

If it is not the food or the reasonable prices that draws people to the grill, it may be the atmosphere.

Mary Lou Trammel may "be" Mary Lou's Grill.

"I wasn't here last week and the customers all complained that it was too quiet," she smiled.

Mary Lou's jobs include cooking, cashiering, washing dishes, ordering the food, and managing the workers. Not included in that job description, but happily performed, are trading jokes and "shooting the bull" with the customers. "I like being around college kids, nice young men and sweet young college girls," she drawled.

Among her regulars are

students who keep coming back to visit after they graduate.

"First time they come back, they say, 'I missed your food,'

Mary Lou. I will say, 'Not me.'" Mary Lou laughed, adding that the students then say they missed her, too.

Some send flowers and others call, according to Mary Lou. "Just call me 'Mama' to the students."

For Mary Lou, life has always revolved around working with young people and preparing food. A resident of Murphysboro, she began working in restaurants at the age of 16. She married and reared six children.

"I guess you could just say that I got tired of being at home, so I talked to my husband and he bought me that restaurant," she said, referring to the original Mary Lou's Grill, a 14-stool diner at the corner of Walnut Street and Illinois Avenue they purchased 18 years ago.

The business was moved to its present, more spacious, location about three years ago, she said.

"It's all I want. You aren't going to get me out of here till I'm so old that I can't work."

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Storm cleanup leaves paths blocked

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Cleanup crews have removed most debris from Thompson Woods left by heavy storms in June and July, but some paths still blocked by fallen trees and limbs will not be cleared, Duane Schroeder, Physical Plant site planner, said.

Two "minor" paths, not as heavily traveled as main arteries through the woods, will remain blocked by fallen trees and limbs, Schroeder said. The debris blocking the paths located in the northwest sector of the woods will be left to decay, he said. The paths run between Morris Library, the Agriculture Building and Faner Hall.

Paths were reopened last week, after hanging limbs and small branches, determined to be hazardous to pedestrians, were cleared away, Anthony Blass, Physical Plant director, said.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said he will meet with members of the Forestry, Botany, Plant and Soil Science Departments

and Physical Plant officials in the next two weeks to decide what methods of reforestation will be used in the woods.

Uprooted trees will be replanted when the methods have been decided, Schroeder said.

About 40 lights in Thompson Woods were also damaged by the storm. All lights along open paths will be back in service this week, Harrel Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance, said.

Schroeder said major paths will be resurfaced in order to encourage use of these paths instead of minor paths, which will be abandoned and allowed to be covered by new growth of ground cover and trees.

The five Cessna 150 airplanes destroyed at the Southern Illinois Airport during the storms will be replaced with comparable planes this year at a cost of about \$95,000, Dougherty said.

Dougherty said the planes will be purchased as funds are made available throughout the year.



Staff photo by Sally Harwood.

It's a not-so-shortcut for Dave June, freshman in general studies, as he climbs over the obstacle course Mother Nature made this summer in Thompson Woods.

Terrorist group sentenced to eight-years hard luck

CHICAGO (AP)—Eight members of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN were each sentenced Tuesday to eight-year prison terms for possession of a sawed-off shotgun and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

The eight, including Carlos Alberto Torres, were convicted in June. They were among 11 FALN members arrested April 4 in north suburban Evanston.

Cook County Circuit Judge Francis J. Mahon sentenced each defendant to the maximum of five years in prison for possession of a shotgun and three years for the conspiracy convictions, ordering them served consecutively.

However, Mahon said he wished he could have issued longer sentences.

Torres, 27, was ranked No. 1 on the FBI's list of most-wanted criminals before his capture near the home of Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., when neighbors reported suspicious activity near a parked van on a residential street. He was considered a top leader of the FALN.

Two other members, Luis Rosa and Alicia Rodriguez, were sentenced Aug. 4 to 30-year prison terms after being convicted of armed robbery and conspiracy.

An 11th member, Marie Haydee Torres, was extradited to New York, where she was convicted in connection with a bombing at the Mobil Oil Corp. headquarters that resulted in one death. She was sentenced to life in prison.

Deputy State's Attorney

Michael Ficaro said Tuesday the 11 were "the heart of the organization" and presented "the most clear and present danger to the people of this country, this state, and this country."

Ficaro also said U.S. law enforcement officials in Chicago intend to seek federal grand jury indictments against the eight reputed FALN members.

The FALN—Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional, or Armed Forces of National Liberation—has claimed responsibility for a number of bombings in Chicago, New York and other major U.S. cities. It demands independence for Puerto Rico.

The others sentenced Tuesday were Alfredo Mendez, Elizam Escobar, Ricardo

Jiminez, Adolfo Matos, Ida Luz Rodriguez, Dlycia Pagan and Carmen Valentine.

Each of the defendants refused to participate in his or her trial, claiming the court was illegal and the prosecution violated international law. The eight persons sentenced Tuesday refused to enter the courtroom.

Mahon, meanwhile, said he was displeased with the statute pertaining to sentencing for

conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

"By oversight or ignorance the state Legislature has relegated this crime to the level of a class-four felony," with a maximum three-year sentence, Mahon said.

The judge also sentenced each defendant to a concurrent one-year term in the Cook County Jail for possession of a loaded gun in the city of Evanston.

Thompson: Reagan is no war-monger

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson predicts that the Carter administration's attempts to portray Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan as a warmonger will fail.

"I'm not sure how successful

they'll be," the GOP governor said.

Thompson was responding to a reporters' question about the Democrats' apparent strategy to convince voters that Reagan would "have a nervous finger on the button."

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