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Southern Illinois University

## Fee allocations OK'd by Senate

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate allocated \$178,180 in student fees to student governmental and service groups at its first meeting of the school year Wednesday.

The Fee Allocations Board normally submits its recommendations in the spring. At its last regular meeting last spring, the Senate approved an amended version of the FAE's recommendations, but then President Garrick-Clinton Matthews said he would veto the proposal.

Matthews had called a special meeting of the Senate to reconsider the recommendation for the last Monday of the spring semester, but only three senators showed up. Since 16 are required for a quorum the Senate was not able to act, and the allocations of fees remained unsettled.

The report submitted to the Senate Wednesday was revised over the summer, by Undergraduate Student Government President Pele Alexander.

However, the Senate deferred action on approving the proposed constitution, statutes and bylaws, executive staff pay raises and other presidential appointments.

The deferred resolutions

were sent to the Campus Internal Affairs committee for review and possible revision. Vice President Chris Blankenship said the CIA committee will meet next week to decide whether the resolutions should be amended. The Senate instructed the committee to return with a report in two weeks.

The Senate approved an increase of \$11,640 more than the amount originally allocated to the Student Programming Council last spring, bringing the total funds given to SPC to \$199,000. The Inter-Greek Council was allocated \$11,450, including \$3,000 added Wednesday for the rental of the Arena for the second annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon sponsored by the council.

The Senate also approved \$27,830 for operation of undergraduate student government, \$17,985 for the Black Affairs Council and \$13,610 for WIDB radio station.

Blankenship said she was "disappointed" with the first meeting, referring to the number of resolutions that were not approved, but added that she thought the senators had done "what they thought was best."

In other business, the Senate approved a Committee on Committees to fill positions.



John Dean, former counsel to Richard Nixon, arrives at the W. Samson County airport. Dean presented a lecture Thursday night entitled "Blind Ambition," also the title of his book about Watergate. (Staff photo by Kandy Klauk)

### Orn's tecture circuit

## Dean claims he's no hero

By Ray Robinson  
Staff Writer

The man Newsweek Magazine once described as a "Brooks Brothers Galshad" bounded off an Ozar Airlines flight from St. Louis Thursday, wearing jeans and an open-collared shirt that would have probably raised a few eyebrows in the Nixon White House.

Saving he does not see himself as a hero, John W. Dean, former counsel to Richard M. Nixon and architect of the Watergate cover-up, had arrived in Southern Illinois to deliver a lecture at SIUC that night.

Having previously sent word that he would not participate in a press conference scheduled by the Student Programming Committee, Dean was met by SPC Chairwoman Debbie Quantock and advised that the

press was waiting for him outside the airport.

Dean granted the press about five minutes for questions.

Dean, who is being paid \$2,500 plus expenses for his appearance here, said he did not feel he was taking advantage of his criminal role in Watergate.

"I've turned down many offers to cash in on it," he said.

For example, he said he had declined a lucrative offer to narrate a commercial version of the Watergate tapes.

"I try to get out and lecture to explain my role in Watergate," Dean said. "And, of course, I can't do that for free." He added that he makes about six lecture appearances a year.

Dean said he did not think the abuses of the Nixon White House could be defended on the

grounds that the same things had happened in other administrations.

"President Nixon asked me to check back into past abuses under other administrations," he said. "And I did, all the way back to Roosevelt. There were abuses, but they seemed to culminate with the Nixon administration."

Asked his opinion of the television mini-series based on his book "Blind Ambition" which aired in June, Dean said, "I thought, Marty (Martin Sheen, who played Dean) played an honest role."

But he said Theresa Russell's portrayal of his wife, Maureen, was "overdone."

After his brief talk with reporters, Dean, carrying his own bags a la Jimmy Carter, was whisked away, by his NPC entourage to a suppose by secret location, a Mark's motel.

## R-T exclusion policy denounced by GSC

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council has adopted a resolution, apparently aimed at the Broadcasting Service of the Radio-TV Department, deploring denial of permission for non-faculty staff members to take graduate studies.

The resolution itself, which was passed swiftly at the GSC meeting Wednesday, did not mention the Broadcasting Service or Radio-TV Department but was listed on the agenda as a "resolution in support of Civil Service personnel in the Broadcasting Service."

The resolution was drafted after the GSC heard of complaints that Civil Service staff in broadcasting were not permitted to take graduate courses in radio-TV under a departmental policy.

Eugene Dybvig, acting chairman of radio-TV, said Thursday that faculty in the department had adopted the policy because "we feel it would be awkward and difficult for people working together to have to evaluate each other in a classroom relationship."

The Broadcasting Service, which operates WSU-TV and WSU-FM radio, has 33 Civil Service and administrative-professional staff employees. Dybvig said a faculty meeting will be held on the

issue Friday "because of the persistence of one Civil Service worker."

Debbie Lindroff, staff and training director for Personnel Services, said that to her knowledge, radio-TV is the only department that prohibits its staff from taking classes in the department.

Lindroff said that Civil Service staff in the Radio-TV Department must have their class schedules approved by a supervisor and fiscal officer.

In other business, the GSC voted 19-18 against a request to co-sponsor John Dean's lecture held at the Student Center Thursday night. Dean, who will receive \$2,500 for his presentation, was a special assistant to former President Richard Nixon.

The Student Programming Council had asked the GSC for \$500 to co-sponsor the lecture. GSC President Gary Brown said some council members opposed the expenditure because of the nature of Dean's role in the Watergate scandal.

Brown added that the objections "were against John Dean and not against entering into a co-sponsorship with the SPC."

## Work nears completion on new parking lot

Lot 44, containing about 640 parking spaces for vehicles displaying red or blue decals, will "hopefully" open either Friday afternoon or Monday morning, according to Merrill Hogan, campus parking manager.

Hogan said heavy equipment trucks are still moving through the lot, located north of the Communications Building, to dump dirt and grass seed into several islands on the lot. She said the building contractors, R. B. Stevens and subcontractors, E. T. Simon, will allow any cars to be parked

in the lot until their work is complete.

"The contractor has not released it (Lot 44) to us yet," Hogan said. However, she added, there is not much work left to do.

The Parking Division has received signs for the lot which indicate what vehicles will be allowed to park in the lot and at what time. The signs will be installed immediately after the contractors finish their work.

Lot 44 cost about \$620,000 to construct and the funding was supplied by revenue from the University's parking fund.

## Gus Bode



Gus says John Dean has turned his hair shirt into a lot of silk ties.

# Support pledged for transit plan

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

The federal government wants to develop non-urban mass transit systems, a state Division of Public Transportation official says, but it's going to be a while before it happens because the guidelines haven't yet been written.

Frank Madonia, deputy director of the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Public Transportation, said development of transit systems for areas like Southern Illinois is the aim of Section 18 of the Surface Transportation Act 313, which will provide \$75 million a year nationwide for two years. Illinois' share is \$2.5 million a year.

Madonia said the money would be used to reimburse social service agencies—such as Carbondale's Senior Citizens Center—or rural transportation projects for part of their costs of operation.

The government would pay up to one-half of a transit system's deficit—the difference between operation costs and fares collected, Madonia explained.

Madonia met with the mayors of Carbondale and Marion, and representatives from SIU-C, John A. Logan Junior College, the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission and the IDOT's Carbondale office Wednesday night to discuss transportation problems and opportunities in Southern Illinois.

Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer called the meeting and

invited mayors and village presidents from Herrin, Murphysboro, Cambria, De Soto, Cartrville and Crainville to the meeting, but none attended.

"I am disappointed that there were only two mayors here," Fischer said. "I merely called it because I thought more people were concerned about the energy crunch. I am not disappointed by the things we talked about," Fischer said.

Madonia and Dean Oorbeck, section chief for downtown, non-urban transportation grants for the Division of Public Transportation, came to the meeting to explain Section 18 and listen to any ideas Southern Illinois' officials had to offer.

Madonia explained, "The real idea of the Section 18 program is to work with the social service agencies to provide transportation for the area."

Although the Illinois guidelines for this program won't be out until January, Madonia said Carbondale would qualify for the project. Cities less than 50,000 and larger than 20,000 can qualify. Other cities can apply through the county.

Madonia said, "It's an attempt by the government to try and organize rural transportation."

Oorbeck added, "The federal government has no experience in mass transit in rural areas and they want to get it."

# University House opens doors

By Paula D. Walter  
Staff Writer

University House, the 32-room house which has served as the home of two SIU-C presidents, was vacated last week and will remain unoccupied until a permanent president is selected, says Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

Hiram Lesar, who was named acting president in June after Warren Brandt's resignation, chose not to move into the house, which he said should be used primarily for entertaining purposes.

"My wife and I can't take care of all the entertaining ourselves and I think the house should be used for the University entertainment functions," he said.

In addition, the house will be available to "any University group on a first-come, first-

served basis for entertaining," Lesar said. However, a reservation for using the house must be made through his secretary.

Dougherty said high-security checks and precautions will continue to be made while the house is unoccupied. "It's (the house) always been pretty high on security and we'll be paying more attention to it now," he said.

A person, "like a housekeeper" will be at the house during the day and it will also be watched at night. Alarms also run from the house to the security office, he said.

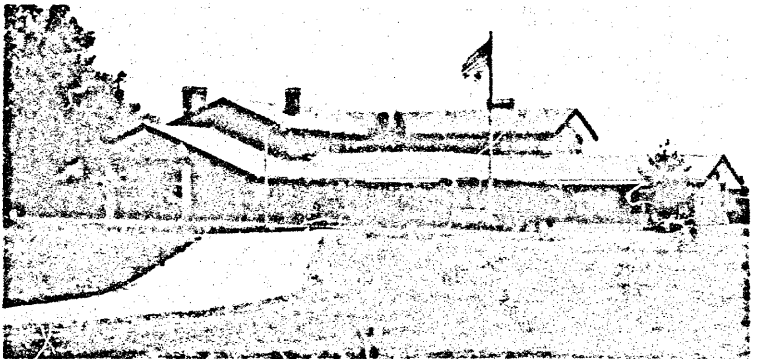
The house, which is located on the extreme southwest portion of campus by Campus Lake, was completed in 1971 after the University received a \$1 million gift for it from W. Clement Stone, a Chicago insurance tycoon.

Former SIU-C President David Derge lived in the house until 1973 and former President Warren Brandt lived there from 1974 until last week.

Brandt, who resigned in April, moved to College Park, Md., where he will be serving as vice president for general administration of the University of Maryland system.

The bond-stone house, which is isolated by the lake and woods, has living quarters and entertaining rooms on the first floor and bedrooms upstairs for official guests, Dougherty said.

Lesar said he will be using the house for special entertaining purposes. A luncheon for local legislators was held earlier this week and a reception is scheduled for Friday to introduce Chancellor-elect Kenneth "Buzz" Shaw to the business community, Lesar said.



University House has been vacated by Warren and Esther Brandt and will remain un-

occupied until a University president is named. (Staff photo by Dwight Nales)

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# House OKs transit package

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois General Assembly on Thursday approved and sent to Gov. James R. Thompson the boosted state transit package he sought, with its sales tax hike for six Chicago area counties and millions more money for downstate roads and bridges.

The \$3 billion, 4 1/2-year state transportation package calls for an additional 1 percent sales tax in Cook County, and an additional 0.25 percent sales tax in Kane, Lake, Will, McHenry and Du Page counties. The higher sales tax takes effect Oct. 1.

The sales tax increase would be used to bail out the financially troubled Regional Transportation Authority in the six northeastern Illinois counties, where more than 63 percent of the state's population lives.

The Republican governor's plan also would provide about \$90 million more over the next four years for downstate projects.

## News Roundup

Falls, N.Y. and was moving northeast at 30 to 35 mph with sustained winds of 45 mph along the coast.

Gale warnings were up from Cape Henlopen, Del., to Eastport, Maine.

And hurricane watchers had their eyes on two other storms brewing in the Atlantic, including the newly christened Tropical Storm Gloria.

## Volcano erupts, killing three

TOKYO (AP) — Mount Aso, the world's largest volcano and a spectacular draw for thousands of tourists, suddenly turned killer Thursday, erupting in a shower of rock that rained down on dozens of helpless sightseers.

Three were killed and 16 others injured, two seriously,

police in southern Japan reported.

The tourists, most of whom rode up by cable car to view one of the crater's volcanic cones, had nowhere to run from the leaded rocks. Some who fled back into the cable car shed were injured when rocks came crashing through the roof.

## Kennedy robbed in Harlem hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — David Kennedy, 24-year-old son of the assassinated Robert F. Kennedy, claims he was robbed during a chance encounter in Harlem. But police sources said Thursday that he went to a seedy hotel there to buy cocaine.

As this source reconstructed events, Kennedy got into an argument with a pusher over payment for cocaine, but police arrived before any drugs changed hands.

## David pounds Northeast coast

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) — Tropical Storm David churned through the urban Northeast on Thursday, knocking out power to hundreds of thousands of homes, sending hundreds fleeing and forcing many schools to close.

At least six more deaths have been attributed to the one-time hurricane that killed more than 900 people in the Caribbean, then left at least 16 dead along the Atlantic Coast of the United States.

David was centered Thursday afternoon near Glens

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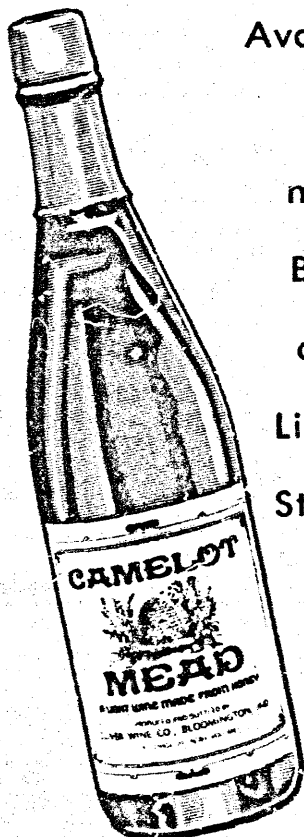
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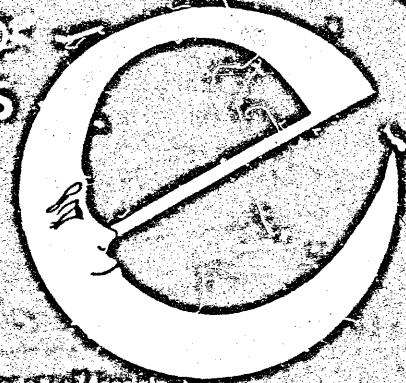
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# Editorial

## Carbondale's continued growth a chance for student citizens

There is sometimes a feeling among S.U. students that they are merely fodder for the city and its businesses. Students from large urban areas of Northern Illinois may feel like second-class citizens stuck in a small town.

Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer, however, has vividly demonstrated that the number of inhabitants is not indicative of the reach of a city's goals.

He has further shown that the city and the University are integral parts of a community that can grow to reach those goals.

Although only one of the seven local mayors invited to take part in a discussion of the area's mass transportation needs, showed up Wednesday, the efforts of Fischer and the City Council illustrated the kind of leadership that has been needed in Southern Illinois for some time.

With the support of students and the

rest of the University community, Carbondale will continue on the upward spiral that has already begun.

However, any such support and aid must be reciprocal. Students are not ideal citizens of any community. They tend to be transient and sometimes exhibit less than responsible behavior. At the same time, they are idealistic and energetic. Students are a resource the city must tap to maintain vitality. That the energy may be successfully utilized is evident in the cooperative planning taking place for the inevitable celebration of Halloween.

Let's have the same cooperation in planning for housing needs, in planning downtown redevelopment and in discussing mass transportation.

Before students will think of Carbondale as "their" town, they must believe they have a full role as citizens of the community.



## Veterans plead with Congress

WASHINGTON—Ten years ago, a Vietnam veteran who lost both legs and an arm in combat pleaded with the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee to pass legislation that would help men coming home from the war with emotional and psychological readjustment problems of a serious kind have been created, he said. Help was needed—fast.

Congress did nothing. A few days ago, the same veteran went to the same committee with the same message. One difference existed. The veteran, Max Cleland, now heads the Veterans Administration, the third largest federal agency.

The public learns about the issue in the occasional news story about the Vietnam vet who "goes berserk" in a neighborhood killing spree or by hijacking an airplane. But those are the dramatic exceptions. The common sign of torment is individual's inability to keep a job, a marriage or a positive self-image. Destructiveness turns inward.

Society labels such behavior abnormal—"poor fellows, they can't cope"—but many of those who went to Vietnam weren't likely to be coping anyway. The war was fought in disproportionate numbers by the poor, the young and the undereducated.

Any sense of honor their service may have remotely provided was shattered on coming home. Some were scorned as suckers for joining the military, others were ignored by those who didn't want reminders that the lost war was a foreign policy disaster.

Aware of the ingrained insensitivity, Cleland isn't asking for much: \$10 million for the first year to create a national network of 300 counselors for the veterans. The services would be available for those who do not have a definable mental illness that requires hospitalization but who somehow have been left unwhole by the war. Counseling and out-patient care would be the essence of the program.

It isn't likely that this group of veterans is holding its breath while Congress deliberates. Since 1971, four efforts have been made to create a readjustment counseling program. The Senate approved the first, but each time the veterans' committee in the House has opposed it. The Nixon and Ford administrations came in



Colman McCarthy

with his own negative firepower.

If anyone has kept the issue alive, it is Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.). He is disappointed at the indifference of Congress to the Vietnam veteran, but his cause for hope as the legislation rises a fifth time is that a similar bill has been introduced in the House. "I've had extensive conversations with Sen. Cranston," says Rep. David Satterfield (D-Va.), sponsor of the House bill, and who has long been in opposition. "Things have been worked out and the counseling program is a priority now."

Those are encouraging words, except that even ten years ago the sentiment would have been late. How many lives have been ruined because of congressional inaction? The average age of the Vietnam veteran is 34. In numberless cases, the stress disorders created by Vietnam have been embedded in the psyche for so long that a permanent bifurcation of the soul has numbed the personality.

In Virginia Woolf's novel, "Mrs. Dalloway," one of the characters is a World War I veteran whose psychic torments are not so different from those borne by today's veterans: "Now that it was all over, true signed, and the dead buried, he had, especially in the evening, these sudden thunder-claps of fear. He could not feel."

Many Vietnam veterans might not be enduring hard times if they had some sense that the policymakers who once championed the war were now championing them. But that hasn't happened.

Except for a few veterans groups that focus specifically on Vietnam and some allies in Congress and Max Cleland, who can't do much by himself in the absence of White House support, the vets are on their own. Like the veteran in the Woolf novel, the whole nation cannot feel.

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# Letters

## Guns necessary today

In response to the tripe you printed on your editorial page Septembers, by Bobby Greene, L.A.: it is good to run some nationally syndicated columns, but please use some discretion in what you print.

Nazis used only one line of thought, and so does this paranoid twerp. I suppose he hasn't checked out the rape and robbery count in Carbondale recently.

Greene alludes to the purchase of "any" firearms publication as being obscene (maybe he should read the daily news), and being the purchase of a device. Where does this guy live, Pago Pago? The whimp describes the photographic depiction of firearms as some kind of sexual sickness.

I describe his problem as being too pushy so as to make a name for himself as soon as possible. Try applying his logic to the automotive, fishing, boating, aeronautic, camping, cooking and myriads of other publications.

The magazines I buy contain more print than pictures. Maybe this twerp, Greene, prefers not to read the articles. I think he gets it off more on the nude shots.

I doubt very much if rapists and robbers bother to check on the advertisements and recommendations of the "gun" magazines. They just pick up weapons (guns, knives, lead pipes—y'ou name it) any way they can.

Any semi-moron would realize that the advertisements in gun magazines would be trying to sell guns and ammunition. Why can't this sap understand this premise?

Bob Greene brought up the point of cigarette and liquor advertising in the gun publications, correlating it to some kind of "kill syndrome." Think about that the next time you open any magazine on any subject for you might be some kind of pervert.

Quoting this imbecile: "Many gun enthusiasts self-righteously claim they would never shoot a human, but then blithely go out and kill innocent, defenseless animals and call themselves sportsmen."

How in the hell does he think the meat counter in the grocery store got stocked? I wonder if he has ever seen the head of a chicken chopped off, or a full grown steer bashed in the brains by a sledge hammer. Pshaw, pshaw, let's pretend the grocery meat is grown in a garden!

The next time this guy opens his fat mouth, I hope he thinks twice as his wife is raped and he is picking up his teeth off of the sidewalk. Don't worry, the police will be there a couple of minutes later.

Dennis Kraft  
Carbondale

## Willie Nelson show good

While reading staff writer John Carter's review of the Willie Nelson concert, it was obvious to me that John saw the wrong concert in Du Quoin Sunday night. Of course there are middle-aged people with screaming kids at a 6:00 show. When Willie got under way in front of a giant Texas flag around 10:30, however, he kept his audience in the saddle of truly enjoyable C&W entertainment, 'til the wee hours of the morning. I enjoyed the concert as much as every other redneck in Southern Illinois, an area packed with good ol' boys. Sorry you weren't there, John. P.S. Yeahaw.

Murray Barton  
Sophomore, Animal Industries

## Contribution hurts rights

In regards to "SIU secretly enrolled in Title IX alternative coalition," (Mon. Aug. 27) I would just like to say that I hope the new "acting" president (Hiram Lesar) doesn't spend university money to fight equal opportunity for women. Equal university funds for women's sports should be a civil right (we pay the same amount for athletics fees). The decision to interfere with our legal rights shouldn't be left up to a single misguided individual.

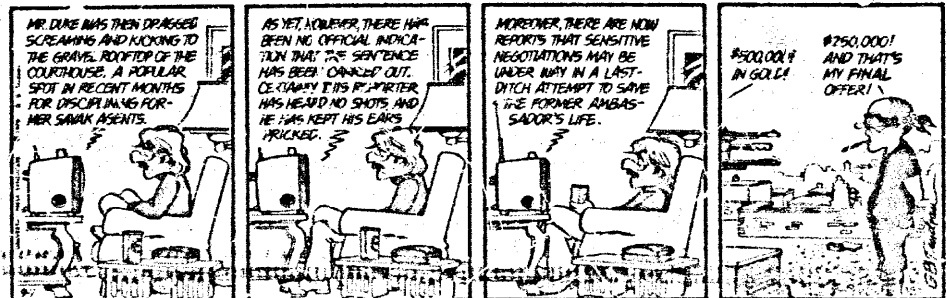
It's too bad the \$1,000 can't be recovered. The money could have been used on the new transportation system, or to improve the school's poor housing conditions, or for...

Melanie B. Zerner  
Junior, Rehabilitation Services

Otis Morgan  
Senior, English

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# 4 students arrested after street squabble

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

Four students were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct following a fight which took place near the intersection of Grand Avenue and U.S. 51 early Thursday morning.

University police said those arrested were Kenneth Ajster, junior in engineering, Gregory Larson, senior in the School of Technical Careers, Mark Wesley, senior in STC, and Dale Simms, junior in aviation technology. They were released by University police after posting a \$75 bond each.

Wesley and Simms, both living at 1137 Glenbeth Road, were also charged with the assault and battery of Dennis Fox, senior in administration of justice, and George Tukowski, senior in radio-TV, police added.

Lt. Amos Covington of University police said he saw

the occupants of a black Firebird (Fox and Tukowski) and a Gran Torino truck (the four who were arrested) "yelling back and forth" on Grand Avenue between the railroad tracks and the highway. The vehicles were not in motion.

In the fight that followed after both parties got out of their vehicles, Tukowski was struck in the face about eight to 10 times by Simms. He suffered three chipped teeth, a bloody nose and several bruises. Fox said he was struck in the face about 10 times by Wesley.

Wesley was also charged with damage to property. Simms was additionally charged with resisting arrest.

The police report did not indicate any reason why the dispute and fight took place.

All four are scheduled to appear in Carbondale City Court Sept. 17.

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# Cultural series announced

Broadway and television star Julie Harris, John Houseman's Acting Company, Europe's beloved clown Dimitri and the Cincinnati Ballet comprise the Marion Cultural and Civic Center's "1984 Patron Series."

The winner of five Tony Awards and two Emmys, Julie Harris, will perform in "The Belle of Amherst" on Oct. 6.

The play, directed by Charles Nelson Reilly, portrays the life of the reclusive American poet, Emily Dickinson.

Described by Variety as "the best play of the Broadway season," the performance has set box office records from coast to coast.

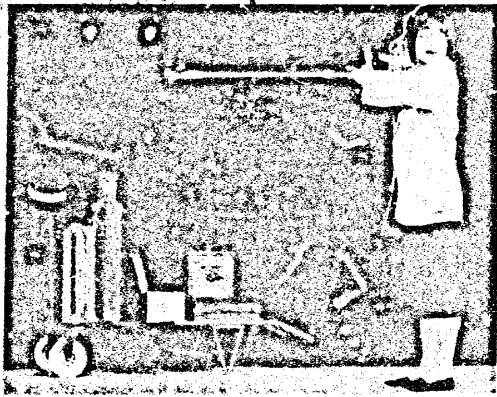
John Houseman's Acting Company will perform "Broadway," a brassy, backstage saga of bootlegging gangsters and high-kicking chorus girls on Nov. 1.

The famous Acting Company has been making headlines with its theatrical performances since it was formed eight years ago.

"Broadway" is about warring bootleggers who are battling for control of New York's booze business, an honest cop investigating the murder of one of them and a love affair between a racketeer and a chorus girl.

Dimitri, the Swiss clown, mime, actor and musician, will appear at the Civic Center on Jan. 31.

Hailed as a genius, Dimitri's humor is direct and touching, according to a review in the



A European clown: Dimitri

New York Times.

Dimitri, who was once a member of the Marcel Marceau troupe, has a rich and yet naive imagination that helps him to reach the hearts of his audience. He is a sympathetic and human clown that both young and old enjoy.

The Cincinnati Ballet will display its unique blend of elegance and explosive energy on April 28.

Under the guidance of David McLain, executive artistic director, the company of 24 dancers has appeared on stages in over 150 cities throughout the United States and Latin America.

During the past four years, the "Patron Series" has helped support the arts in Southern Illinois by donating money to Paradise Alley Players and the Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra.

Season tickets will be available to the general public on Sept. 9. For more information call 997-0430.

NUKE STUDY BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina has been promised some \$1.26 billion by the United Nations, as partial financing of a new nuclear-engineering study program.

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# Nixon urged to repay estate bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has voted to urge former President Richard M. Nixon to repay the government for improvements made at taxpayer expense to his estate in San Clemente, Calif.

Nixon has sold the residence and is currently negotiating the purchase of a New York City condominium reportedly worth \$750,000.

A "sense of the Senate" resolution covering the Nixon property was approved by voice vote.

The resolution, which does not have the force of law, urges that Nixon compensate the government for the amount that renovations improved the value of the estate.

When Nixon was president, the General Services Ad-

ministration contracted for \$702,321 in improvements.

Some of the money was spent on improvements clearly intended to improve security of the residence, but Sens. David Pryor, D-Ark., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., said other renovations had little to do with protecting

the president. Pryor cited \$6,000 for improving a gazebo, installation of a 44-foot aluminum flagpole for \$2,300, a heating system worth \$13,500, an interior fire protection system worth \$33,300 and a sewer line constructed for \$3,800.

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# Craft fair organized by Mitchell Museum

More than 100 artists from 23 different states will meet at the Third Annual Cedarhurst Craft Fair on the grounds of the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon this weekend.

The fair will consist of booths set up by various artists, who will sell their works and demonstrate their crafts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. In addition, there will be musical performances and a comedy and magic show.

Booths will contain various hand-crafted items, including woodwork, knives, paintings, stained glass and jewelry. Other items to be sold include pottery, quilts, porcelain, dolls, sculptures and wicker furniture.

From 10 to 11 a.m. and noon to 12:30 p.m. both days, the Downstate Ramblers Bluegrass Band will perform. The Oak St. Louis Levee Band, a ragtime group, will play each

day from 2 to 4 p.m. Herby Jackson will present a comedy and magic show each day from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.

## Horror film set for Sunday night

Phantasm, a horror movie, is the show scheduled by the Student Programming Council for Sunday night. Shows will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and will cost \$1.


The movie, released in March, 1979, features Michael Baldwin, Bill Thornbury, Reggie Bannister and Angus Scrimm. It was produced, written and directed by independent filmmaker Don A. Coscarelli. Music is by Fred Myrow and Malcolm Seagrave.

Phantasm has been called "a brilliant little horror treat that makes up in punch what it lacks in substance."

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# Swingtet to perform in Free Forum Area

By Jordan Gaid Staff Writer

The Dave Roberts Swingtet, a jazz-swing group from Chicago, will appear in the Free Forum Area Saturday in a free concert. Part of "Saluki Saturday," the concert will take place immediately after the Saluki-Southwest Louisiana football game.

Roberts is the group's leader, keyboards player and songwriter. Other members of the band include Julie Gadinier on vocals, Rusty "Radar" Hurst on lead guitar, Willie Wainwright on violin, Brian Sandstrom on bass and Scott Tracy on drums.

"Our music is a combination of Manhattan Transfer, Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks and Lambert, Hendricks and Ross," Roberts said. "We play about half original material and half popular jazz from the '40s," he added.

Roberts writes all of the group's original material and said that in addition to Manhattan Transfer, Dan Hicks and Lambert, Hendricks

and Ross material, the band also plays music by Count Basie, Benny Goodman and Ella Fitzgerald.

Jerry Jeff Walker has cut one of Roberts' songs as an 'A' side single, "Leaving Texas" was recorded by Walker about three years ago and was also included on the album "A Man Must Carry On."

Roberts has aspirations to record an album with the band. "We've only been together for six months, but we are working on getting a recording contract," he said.

Based in Chicago, the group will have its own radio show on WXFM starting Sept. 17, Roberts said. "We will get some of our tapes played on the radio this way," he added.

Roberts is a former SIU student. "I left in 1971, so I guess you could say I've been a senior for seven years," he said with a laugh.

In addition to their free concert, the band will also be appearing at Silverball Friday and Saturday.

## Arena promoter chosen

Julie Moller, a May 1979 graduate of SIU, has been named the new Arena Promotions Director, Arena Director Gary Drake said Thursday.

Moller, formerly an employee of the Daily Egyptian and the Obelisk, was described by Drake as "very enthusiastic."

"She was the best qualified candidate for the job by far,"

## Movie featured at open house

"Midnight Express," an award-winning film about a young American's escape from a brutal Turkish prison, will be shown Friday night in the Student Center Auditorium as a special e-night presentation of the SPC Film Committee.

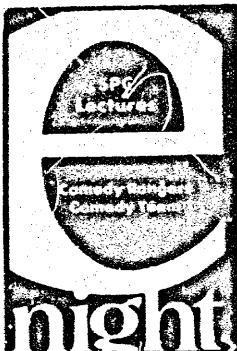
Admission to e-night is \$1 and covers the cost of all the activities, including admission to the movie. The film will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Actor Brad Davis received rave reviews for his performance as Billy Hayes.

Drake said. "She asked some very intelligent questions. She has a good grasp of what this job entails."

As promotions director, Moller will be in charge of promotions for all Arena events. She will assume the duties for the job Monday, Drake said.

The job was vacated July 1.



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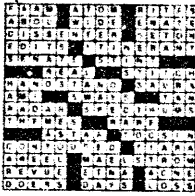
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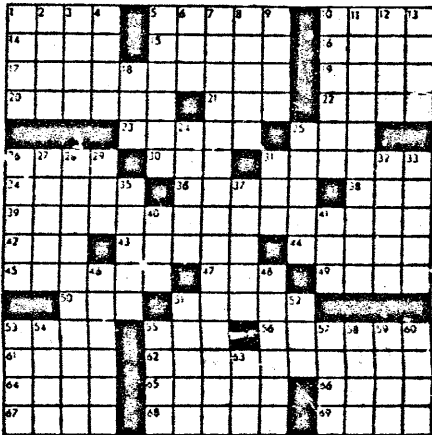
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- 67 Propagated
- 68 Trials
- 69 Puzzle

## Thursday's answers



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- 2 East
- 3 Diplomacy
- 4 Swan census
- 5 Hypocrisy
- 8 Friend: Fr.
- 7 The DTs: 2 words
- 6 Sports site
- 9 Method: Abbr.
- 10 Bible re: k-
- 11 Part of I.C.C.
- 12 Inferior
- 13 Quick blow
- 18 Mesh
- 24 Scottish island
- 25 Sea birds
- 26 Useful thing
- 27 Prima —
- 28 Vanguard: Fr.
- 29 Kinsman: Abbr.
- 31 Old French coin
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- 34 Baster
- 37 Biblical man
- 40 Patriotic cap
- 41 Currier's cap
- 46 Gave
- 48 Stram
- 51 Martinique peak
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- 54 Couple
- 55 Mil. unit
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- 59 Time period
- 60 Physics unit
- 63 Assembled



# Dog show scheduled for 'mutts'

The Humane Society of Southern Illinois will present an All-American Mutt Show at 10 a.m. Sept. 15 at Evergreen Park.

A special frisbee toss-catch contest will be held during the show.

Any dog may compete, regardless of breed, pedigree or professional training. A trophy for best of show, best frisbee dog and ribbons for first through third place will be awarded. There will be prizes for everyone.

Entry blanks for the show are available at the Humane Shelter on new Route 13 west, Breeding Shoes of Murphysboro or Austin's Dog House of Carbondale.

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**ONIBS**

# New franchise food stores to offer late-night hours

By Jacqui Koszcrak  
Staff Writer

With the opening of two franchise "mini" food stores this fall, food, gas, and sundries will be available in Carbondale long after most of the supermarkets have closed.

A Convenient Food Mart, with hours from 7 a.m. until midnight, opened on Aug. 24, at the intersection of Pleasant Hill Road and Route 51. An opening date of Sept. 8 has been set for a 24-hour 7-11 Food Store, located at Wall Street and Grand Avenue, according to area sales manager, George Ruck.

Convenient Manager Mike Lawrence said the store will be open on all holidays during its regular hours. He said the store may begin opening at 6 a.m. instead of 7 a.m. "in the near future."

In addition to grocery supplies, both stores sell hot coffee, pastries, and deli sandwiches in single servings. Neither store sells liquor, but representatives for the Convenient franchise will apply for a liquor license "once the store is a little more established," Lawrence said.

The Convenient has six self-serve gas pumps in front of the store. Customers can purchase regular and unleaded gas during store hours. The 7-11 store will not sell gas, but motor oil and anti-freeze will be available, Ruck said.

Both stores sell dairy products, including pre-packaged cheeses. Unlike 7-11, Convenient has fresh produce, although it does not have the facilities to offer the wide variety found in supermarkets.

Lawrence said customers can purchase money orders and stamps, and can apply for check cashing privileges.

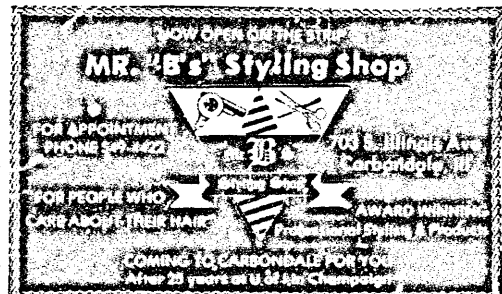
He said the store does not have a fresh meat department, but it does sell fresh meats that are butchered and packaged by a wholesale supply company. Ruck said the 7-11 store will also sell pre-packaged fresh meats.

According to Lawrence, the Convenient store sells 4,500 different grocery items. Ruck said the 7-11 store will sell 2,600 different items.

Both stores sell newspapers,

magazines, and popular paperback books.

Currently, the Kroger supermarket is the only grocery store that is open 24 hours, at most Carbondale supermarkets close between 8 and 11 p.m.



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## Volunteer REACT group to begin local operations

By Conrad Stantz  
Staff Writer

An effort to start a local volunteer chapter of Channel 9 citizens band radio monitors will be a major project of REACT, Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams, when it meets at 7 p.m. Friday in Lawson 101.

Lorry Gordon, southern vice president of the Illinois REACT Council, will preside over a question-answer session. A documentary film about REACT, entitled "When Seconds Count," will also be shown.

Gordon will conduct another REACT meeting at the Carbondale Police Department Training Room Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Barbara L. Schoondyke, public relations chairman of the Illinois REACT Council, said the "ultimate goal" of a REACT team is to "monitor Channel 9 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Schoondyke also said that REACT teams participate in community services such as monitoring bike races on walkie-talkies, and are in close conjunction with the Red Cross and local police, providing additional communication during disasters.

The meeting is especially for University students, faculty, staff and interested community members. Team application rosters will be available.

A team roster is submitted to REACT International, the overall coordinator of REACT, before the team is chartered, Schoondyke said.

Teams set up their own by-laws and dues payments (as little as \$1 a month, Schoondyke said), and they become members of the REACT Council. There is a \$5 national dues per year which covers membership and training.

"The more members the better," Schoondyke said of team composition.

## Cancer Society to receive Bike-A-Thon benefits

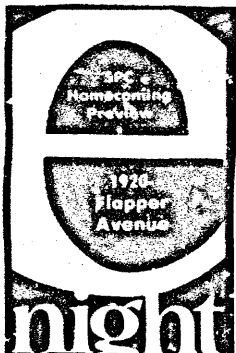
The eighth annual Bike-A-Thon to benefit the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be September 22-23 at Campus Lake. The Cycling Club is cooperating with the Jackson County ACS unit in sponsoring the event, Tomi Intraiva, Bike-A-Thon chairman said.

The event will be open to all bicyclists from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Riding will take place rain or shine on the 2.3 mile course around the lake.

Registration forms are available at Carbondale public schools, the city library, the two cycle shops in Carbondale, the K-Mart store and other locations. In completing the registration form a participant is encouraged to obtain as many sponsors as possible who will give money to the American Cancer Society for each mile he rides during the two days. Riders under 18 years need a parent or guar-

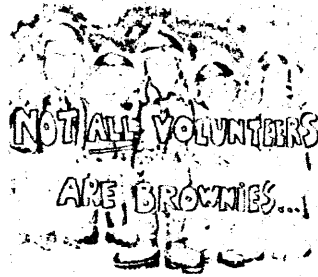
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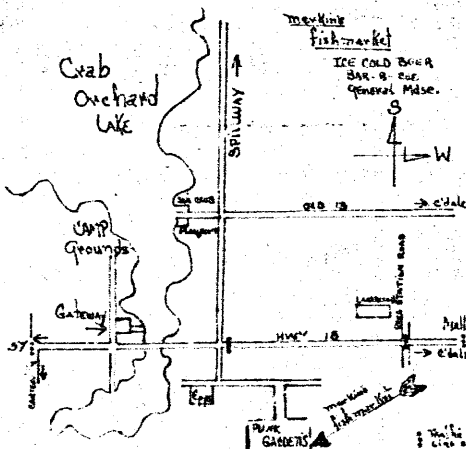
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raising money this summer, trying to get \$250,000 the college needs to run the program for two years. He is forced to raise the money for himself because of Antioch's financial troubles. An enrollment decline will leave the Yellow Springs campus with only about 880 students

this fall. As part of his campaign, Ronsheim will visit pineapple and wine growers in California in a couple of weeks. "What we want is to turn out graduates who will be the executives in the food industry and change it from the bottom," he said.

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# Teacher: Time students spend drinking is wasted

By Melissa Outland Student Writer

"Drinking harms students when the time students spend drinking should be better used for something else, like writing those two papers and studying for that test," according to Robert D. Russell, professor of health education.

Russell said in a recent interview that alcohol can harm, even if no physical injury occurs. "Alcohol allows you to take the easy way out instead of doing things you ought to be doing," Russell said. He added, however, that this doesn't apply to all students.

Russell recently addressed the North Dakota Education Counselors annual meeting at the New England School of Alcohol Studies. One topic he presented was some perspectives on alcohol use and abuse. The other was "Man and Her Favorite Mood Modifier: Song and Story," which consists of folk songs and stories about men and women and alcohol.

In discussing the physical standard of alcohol abuse, Russell stressed that the physical result of abuse ranges from accidental stumbling to death. He said there is a high death rate of intoxicated pedestrians.

"Alcohol abuse applies when others are made to feel uncomfortable," Russell said. When people at a party are

made to feel uncomfortable or are harmed, the party is spoiled for those people. Russell believes that this is another form of abuse.

An additional form of abuse is the feeling a person gets because of what was consumed. The effect isn't encouraged by a hangover, Russell said.

Alcohol on an empty stomach and the speed of drinking add to the effects of alcohol. Russell said the effects are sudden when drinking on an empty stomach because the small intestine absorbs the alcohol quickly.

"In general, one drink can be oxidized, the body can stay up with it," Russell said.

One drink an hour is moderate, Russell said, five drinks an hour is not. One drink is defined as a 12-ounce beer, four ounces of wine or one mixed drink.

Russell said that the mixture of alcohol and prescribed drugs that soothe or relieve pain is the most dangerous abuse. Cold medications and cough syrups react with alcohol. When alcohol is consumed with a drug that jazes you up or enlivens you, a neutralizing effect takes place, Russell said.

Russell said the recent change in the drinking age was unfortunate for 18 to 20-year-olds. This is the age drinking probably starts, and they could have done it legally.

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Friend said that about 2.5 tons of the fish from two vessels

had been seized at Port Moresby and sold to processors, with the proceeds to be held pending the outcome of whatever charges.

The two boats from which the fish were taken, the Proud Mary of San Diego, Calif., and the Santa Ines of Aberdeen, Wash., had been headed to Victoria but put in at the

Vancouver Island town after a crew member reported sick.

Nine other vessels heading for Vancouver were delayed by gusting winds and high seas. Friend said the catches from those boats also will be sold to processors.

In retaliation for the seizures, the U.S. Customs Service began enforcing an embargo

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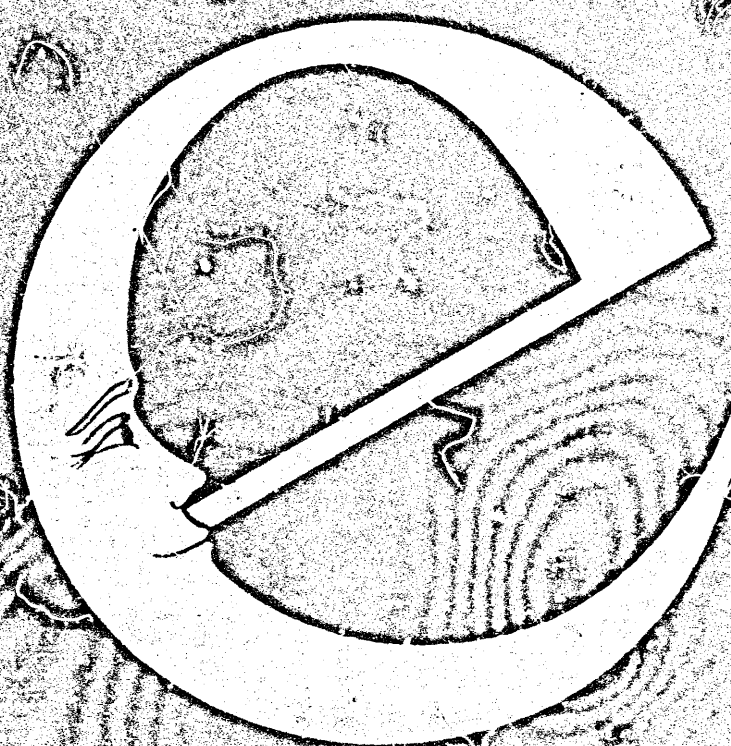
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# Four dorms compete for 'Five Star Hall'

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

The "Five Star Hall" program, established last year to offer students residing in off-campus approved dormitories programming and competition, was successful and is being repeated this year, according to Pat McNeill, off-campus housing director.

Students from Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Freeman, the Baptist Student Center and Wilson Hall are competing on a point basis. The winning dormitory will be awarded a trophy at the spring Coffeehouse gathering, a talent show for students residing in the approved off-campus dormitories.

Activities planned by residence halls for the fall and spring semesters will be evaluated by McNeill and points will be awarded in athletic, academic, social-recreational, cultural-educational and community services categories.

McNeill said the program was established to get students involved in the community, and to get students involved with others living in off-campus approved residence halls.

A minimum of ten points in each area must be obtained by the dormitories to be eligible for the trophy. Competing dormitories will only receive points for activities and events attended by ten percent of a dormitory's population. Dormitories are given an additional point for every ten percent population increase at an event.

McNeill said residence halls are required to schedule at least one major event per semester with one of the other off-campus halls.

In the athletic category, recreational tournaments will be scheduled regularly among the four dormitories. Residence halls may gain points by organizing an intramurals team. Five points will be awarded for the first activity in this category in the fall and five more for the first competitive sports event in the

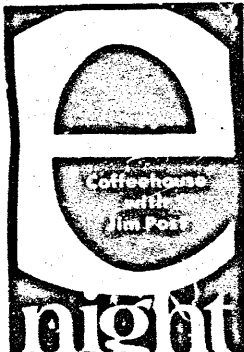
spring. Additional points will be awarded for competition throughout the year.

In the academic category, points will be given on the basis of the fall grade point average of all residents in each dorm. The gpa's will be totaled for each dorm. Ten points will be awarded for an average gpa of 2.25. For each .25 gpa above 2.25, an additional point will be awarded.

Dormitories may achieve points by planning social and recreational activities. Informal dances, or out-of-town trips, would qualify. Five points will be awarded per semester for the first two activities in this category. An additional point will be given for other activities of this nature.

In the cultural-educational category, participating dormitories may gain points by inviting guest speakers, planning concert trips, or visiting a museum or an art gallery, for example. Five points per semester will be awarded for the first two activities in this area.

Dormitories involved in the "Five Star Hall" competition must submit a written statement to McNeill within five days of the completion of an activity or an event. The statement will inform McNeill about the project.



## Jobs on Campus

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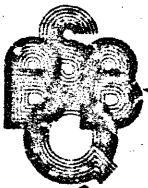
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## Social services jobs offer academic credit and pay

By Cindy Humphre,  
Staff Writer

The University Year for Action program offers up to 30 academic credit hours and \$215 monthly to those students willing to serve the needs of underprivileged people in Southern Illinois on a full-time basis for a year.

"We're a sister program to Vista," said Ray Lenzi, UYA director. "We're providing an opportunity for students to find out about the real world before they graduate."

"Learning through service is the idea behind UYA, and students can be placed in the areas of appropriate technology, direct human services or community organization and development," Lenzi said.

In the appropriate technology projects, "we're working in conjunction with the design department and the Shawnee Solar Project for some solar community education and solar demonstrations," Lenzi added.

Eight volunteers, all design students, are working on this project, he said, which will include demonstrations of solar power and the construction of solar projects for demonstration purposes.

The direct human services projects involve help for all ages—from day care centers to youth services to care for the elderly. The community

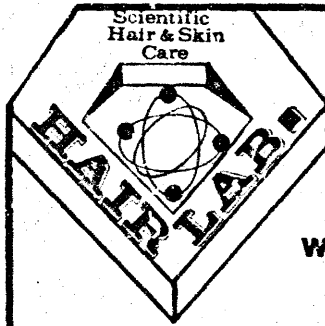
organization and development projects include small food co-ops, like the Shawnee Food Network, and grant-writing for community groups.

The Year for Action starts at the beginning of the fall semester. Eight of this year's 32 volunteers are involved in projects outside of Carbondale.

"Ideally, we'd like to place everyone outside of Carbondale," Lenzi said. "Outlying communities have the greatest need, since they have few social services. Carbondale has needs, but it also has a fairly good social services network."

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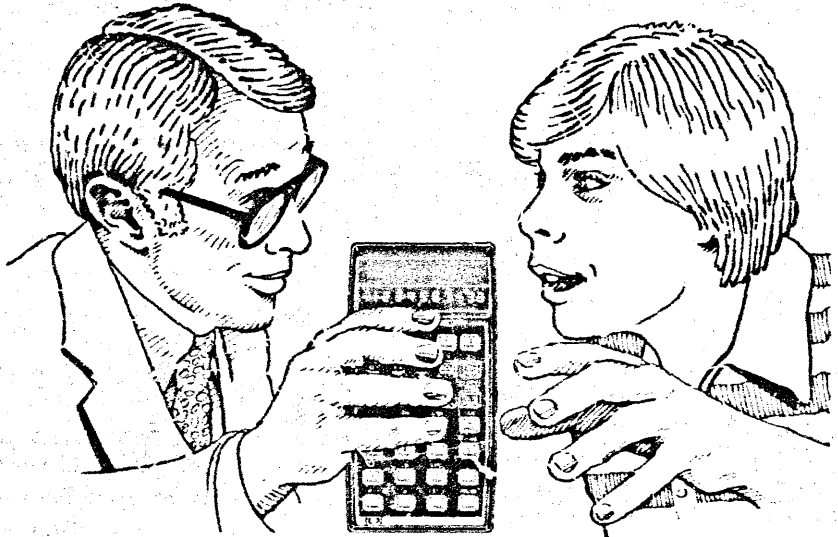
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# Outdoor 'studypark' will open in 1984

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

Construction of an outdoor "studypark" and recreation area on East Campus began recently but the park, which will feature an amphitheater, a picnic area and a stretch of land for frisbee-tossing or volleyball-playing, will not be completed for five years, according to Housing Director Sam Rinella.

Rinella said Wednesday that features of the studypark are based on models submitted last year by interior design students. The park will feature ideas from two of the four models accepted for consideration by University Housing officials.

A small amphitheater with a raised stage and movie screen, a designated area for volleyball, and a specified area for recreational use are some of the ideas included in the accepted models. A picnic area, equipped with barbecue pits and stone picnic tables, will be another feature of the combination park. Stone benches will be scattered throughout the studypark.

The students' design models contained very good ideas, Rinella said, but many were rejected because expenses involved for construction and

maintenance were too high. One idea turned down by University Housing was a reflecting pool proposed for an area under the U.S. Highway 51 overpass. The proposal included plans for the pool to be used as a skating rink in the winter.

Construction of the project, which is to be located between the dorms and the railroad tracks, will be funded by University Housing.

The studypark will also feature a series of narrow dirt banks called berms. Some berms will run parallel to the railroad tracks, swing north and turn at a right angle near the city parking lot located by the dorms. The berms will be used to help stifle noise from passing trains, Rinella said.

Last May, Rinella estimated the cost of the studypark to be between \$20,000 and \$30,000. He said that an official estimate would not be available to survey the cost of the project. Most workers are tied up with the installation of air conditioning at Thompson Point, Southern Hills and the tracks, Rinella added.

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## State treasury brimming, record month-end balance

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois' treasury was brimming at the end of August with the second highest month-end balance ever, state Comptroller Roland W. Burris' office said Thursday.

The state ended August with more than one-half billion dollars in its general bank account, according to treasury records supplied to the comptroller, who is responsible for authorizing payment of all the state's bills.

Burris said the \$544 million

end-of-August balance in the general treasury account used for day-to-day government operations marked the first time Illinois held more than \$500 million in the account two straight months.

The \$552 million in the treasury at the end of July was the highest end-of-month balance ever recorded, Burris said in a statement.

A spokesman for Burris said skyrocketing inflation is behind much of the state's increased income at such unpredicted levels.

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# Campus Briefs

The Alcohol Education Project will hold an Alternative Bar from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Roman Room.

Senior pictures for the 1980 Obelisk II will be taken Sept. 10-21 at no charge or obligation. Call 453-5167 from 1 to 5 p.m. for an appointment.

Personnel Services is planning two seminars for the fall semester. "Assertiveness Training for Personal Effectiveness" is for secretaries who would like to develop management and communication skills. It will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Sept. 17 thru Oct. 27. "Managing Conflict" is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays Sept. 26 thru Oct. 31. To enroll, call Personnel Services at 453-5134, ext. 56 or 57.

Alpha Chi Sigma, the national chemistry fraternity, will hold a rush brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday at Giant City Park. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The SIU Newcomer's club will hold a dinner at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at Evergreen Park. Dinners include chicken box lunches, cake and soft drinks. Activities are planned. Reservations must be made by Sept. 17 by contacting Carol B. at 687-1453, Mary Gottfried, 985-6397 or Marilyn Rivers, 529-1240.

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will take a shore birds field trip beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the west end of the pedestrian overpass on U.S. 51. Rides will be available. Henry Detweiler will be trip leader.

The SIU Counseling Center is offering "Assertive Training II" from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday for those who have already taken basic assertive training and want more practice. Also offered is "Single Parents - A Support Group" which will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday to give single parents a chance to discuss problems and concerns. Register before Sept. 10 at the Counseling Center.

WSIU radio will hold a general staff meeting for all personnel (excluding news) at 7 p.m. Monday in Communications 1046. Results of auditions and production news will be announced.

Alpha Epsilon Rho and TELPRO will sponsor a picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park shelter number three for all members and anyone interested in or involved with radio and television. Tickets are \$1 and on sale Friday in front of the Radio and TV office.

TELPRO, the student radio-TV production organization, will hold an open house at 6 p.m. Friday in Room 1046 of the Communications Building. The open house will introduce students to the WSIU radio and television production facilities and to the TELPRO organization.

The Southern Illinois Annual Peddler Fair and Flea Market will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Legion Ball Park in Johnston City. The event is sponsored by the Johnston City Junior Baseball League. Reservations for a booth may be made by calling Eileen Crosby at 985-5548.

The Sixth Annual Invitational Pistol Shoot will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in Murphysboro behind the sewage treatment plant by Riverside Park. The Murphysboro Police Department is sponsoring the event in which police departments from Southern Illinois, including SIUC Security Police, and Missouri will compete.

The American Association of University Women is holding a welcome reception and orientation from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn for all women with college degrees.

## America's self-made man to speak

W. Clement Stone, Chicago insurance executive, author and philanthropist will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at opening ceremonies of the Winning Wheels specialized care center for wheelchair users.

The 76-year-old Stone is the personification of America's "self-made man." He is the author of the "Success System That Never Fails" and co-author of "Success Through a Positive Mental Attitude" and "The Other Side of the Mind." Starting from scratch, he built up the Combined Insurance Company of America which now has assets of more than \$1 billion.

Stone says he has donated more than \$100 million to charity through the W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone Foundation. He has been associated with the Chicago Boys Club and the Boys Clubs of America and other voluntary organizations for a number of years.

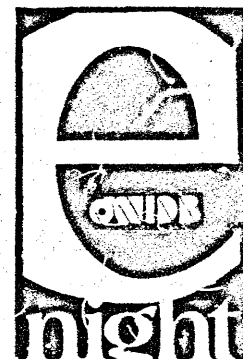
Stone's talk will cap a nine year effort to fund and construct the center. The 76 bed facility is in Prophetstown, a 2,000 population town located 150 miles west of Chicago.

Winning Wheels will provide supportive care, physical and occupational therapy, plus other programs for severely, physically disabled wheelchair users. Although similar facilities exist, Winning Wheels will be the "only place that caters entirely to wheelchair users," said Kendall.

**DOUBLE HEADER**  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—David Wayne Rice, 6, faced an unusual problem recently—finding a name for his pet turtle who has two heads.

David finally named him Herman and Bo.

His mother, Jean Rice, says Herman—the right head—seems more active than Bo.



## Farming ranks as third highest among nation's dangerous jobs

By Robert Lee Zimmer  
Associated Press Writer

It's time for another revolution on the farm — one aimed at preventing accidental death and injury — an Illinois State University professor says.

"My pitch is that just as farmers realized the importance of good management, now we need a safety revolution on the farm," said Benton Bristol, professor of agricultural mechanics.

Bristol hopes to lead that revolution by establishing the nation's first Agriculture Accident Prevention Center at ISU.

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Mining and quarrying ranks first and construction ranks second, he said.



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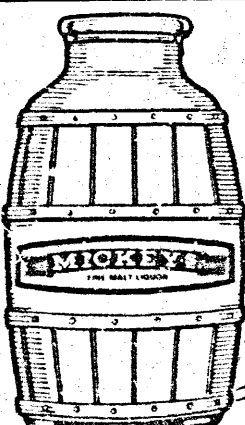
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p.m. to 1 a.m., Ballrooms,  
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night Express.  
Inter-Varsity Christian  
Fellowship meeting, 7:30 to  
10 p.m., Activity Rooms A  
and B.  
Cycling Club meeting, 7:30 to  
8:30 p.m., Activity Room C.  
Meditation Fellowship  
meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.,  
Sangamon Room.  
Student Bible Fellowship, 7  
p.m., 801 W. Sycamore.  
American Society of Interior  
Design, 6 p.m., Quigley  
Building Lounge.

Saturday  
Fellowship of Christian  
Athlet's meeting, 9:30 a.m. to  
noon, Oh., Room.  
Malaysian Student Association  
meeting, 2 to 6 p.m.,  
Ballroom B.  
SPC Film, 7 and 9 p.m., Student  
Center Auditorium,  
"Phantasm"  
BAC welcome dance, 9 p.m. to  
1 a.m., Ballrooms A and B.  
Strategic Games Society  
meeting, 10 to 1 a.m., Activity  
Rooms C and D.  
Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 8  
a.m. to 5 p.m., Kaskaskia  
Room.  
Students for Jesus meeting, 9  
a.m. to noon, Illinois Room.  
Blacks in Engineering and  
Allied Technology meeting,  
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Mississippi Room.  
Zeta Phi Beta meeting, 3 to 5  
p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
Sierra Club meeting, 1 to 5  
p.m., Missouri Room.  
Japanese Student Association  
meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.,  
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## Posing as Playboy photographer results in charges against minister

MARSEILLES (AP) — A 25-year-old Methodist minister has been charged with posing as a Playboy Magazine photographer and soliciting a young divorcee for nude pictures in dawn's early light, police said.

Patrick Quigg of the First United Methodist Church of Morris was charged with forger and attempted theft of services from Katherine Newell, 21, owner of Katie's Florist Shop in Marseilles, 65 miles southwest of Chicago.

He is free on \$3,000 bond. He wanted to take her pictures in the natural light at dawn, said police.

Authorities said Quigg, a bachelor, has been an assistant pastor at the church for about

two weeks after going there from the Chicago area. He once attended Garrett Evangelical Seminary in Evanston, they said.

Jim Hollenbeck, assistant Marseilles police chief, said Quigg was arrested after the florist shop had been staked out with cooperation from Newell, a 5-foot, 85-pound, mother of a 1-year-old boy.

"Quigg entered her shop Saturday afternoon to browse around," said Hollenbeck.

"Eventually, when customers had left, he told her he was a Playboy photographer on vacation and he would like to take pictures of her in her shop and in a park. He told her he wanted some nude shots with all parts of her body exposed

and some pictures with her clothed. He said she would be paid \$1,000 for each time her picture appeared in Playboy."

Hollenbeck said Newell agreed to meet him in her florist shop at 5 a.m. Wednesday. "He said he wanted natural lighting for his pictures as dawn broke," said Hollenbeck.

Newell later checked with Playboy and was told all their employees carried identification cards with their pictures on them. She informed police. Hollenbeck and officer Gerald Stevenson made a list of questions for her to ask the photographer when he returned.

## Orders for Pope t-shirts pile up

MORTON GROVE (AP) — Orders are piling up for special t-shirts commemorating the visit next month of Pope John Paul II, says the owner of a sportswear printing firm.

"Just in the last three days, the whole thing has taken off and we've already got 30,000 t-shirt orders. We expect from 100,000 to 150,000 before it's all over," said Morton Ohren of Creative Fashions Inc. "It didn't pass our minds of doing anything until orders started to come in."

Three t-shirt designs are being produced. One of them reads: "I Got A Peek At The Pope, Chicago '79."

Another says: "Welcome to Chicago Pope John Paul II."

The most elaborate t-shirt bears a four-color photo of the Pope, 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches, with his name at the bottom.

"Royalties of this one are being paid to the Los Angeles Archdiocese that granted permission to use the photo,"

said Ohren. "The photo was provided by the Orange County Diocese out there."

Ohren said his plant can turn out 3,000 imprinted t-shirts a day and orders for the Pope editions have come from about 50 customers of the firm so far. The company has 1,030 ac-

counts on its mailing list.

"Any time there is a hot personality we know about it because we have a direct feed into the marketplace," said Ohren. "Three of our Pope t-shirt orders have come from major outlets in Chicago.

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# New helium - filled airships the sky travel of the future

By Ed Blanche  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Airships, those ponderous, graceful whales of the skies made virtually extinct by a string of catastrophes a half-century ago, are ready to make a comeback.

The world's energy crisis and space-age technology have revived interest in airships as a safe and economical mode of long-distance air travel.

"The airship's a cheap magic carpet in today's world," said top British designer John Wood, who has developed the AD-500, considered the most promising of the new generation of aerial leviathans.

Aeronautical engineers around the world are looking to the airship, which pioneered aviation 50 years ago, as a craft of the future.

Some talk of huge nuclear-powered ships capable of hauling 200 tons around the world non-stop. Others envisage airships as luxury liners, fishing boats, aerial cranes — the workhorses of the skies.

Supporters of the airship say it will cut transport costs and noise pollution. And they stress that modern airships are safe.

Airships these days are filled with helium, an inert gas, instead of the highly inflammable hydrogen used in the old craft.

"You could cook your dinner on an open fire inside an airship these days without worrying about an explosion," said Wood.

Roger Munk, one of Wood's 20-man design team, commented, "There's as much similarity between our ship and airships like the Hindenburg as a 747 and the planes of the 1930s."

Wood's AD-500, the first commercial airship built in Britain since the 1930s, is a 165-foot "envelope" with a skin of titanium-coated polyurethane reputed to be as tough as steel.

The project's Venezuelan backer, Aerovision, has ordered 21 of the \$1.35 million craft. Both the British and U.S. navies are showing interest, and British fishery officials are evaluating the craft for policing fishing zones.

Wood says the AD-500, powered by two Porsche three-liter engines, can carry 2.5 tons

and 14 passengers at a speed of 70 miles per hour.

"What makes airships special is their endurance. Our ship can stay airborne for 36 hours using a maximum of 300 gallons of fuel. Some helicopters use that amount in less than an hour."

Despite their bulk, airships don't require anything like the power needed to carry fixed-

**"You could cook your dinner on an open fire inside an airship without worrying about an explosion."**

wing aircraft through the sky. There is theoretically no limit to the size or range of the airships. Experts say one that can carry a bigger cargo than a jumbo jet, at a fraction of the cost, is technically feasible.

Giant airships vanished from the skies after a series of catastrophes that climaxed in the crash of the Hindenburg, pride of pre-World War II Germany's fleet, at Lakehurst, N.J., in May 1937. Thirty-five of the 97 passengers and crew were killed.

But now at least four major airship projects are underway in Britain, and others are being conducted in the United States, the Soviet Union, West Germany, Japan and Australia. Among them:

—One British designer is building a "sunship," powered by millions of solar cells covering its vast surface area.

—The Soviets are reported to be trying for a nuclear-powered craft that can carry 180 tons or 1,000 passengers at 190 mph. British experts say nuclear airships could stay aloft for six years at a stretch.

—British businessman Colin Dawson wants to develop airship liners "with individual cabins, large open spaces, promenade walks, even a ballroom" to carry travelers from London to Los Angeles in 34 days.

—European Ferries Ltd.,

which runs ferries in the English Channel, plans to have two 30-seat, 100-mph flying "thermoskyships" going between London and Amsterdam by 1982. It has sunk \$4.5 million in the project.

—Morris B. Jobe, president of the U.S. Goodyear Aerospace Co., builder of 302 airships over the years, has told a Senate committee that giant workhorse airships with helicopter-type rotors that could lift up to 160 tons are within the scope of existing technology.

The problem, like everything else, is money. The aviation lobby is naturally not keen on anything that will cut into its profits. And outside of the Soviet Union and West Germany, governments generally have been reluctant to finance airships until their worth is proven.

But, noted Britain's Financial Times: "If the economic case for the airship can also be demonstrated...it may well be that the world's aerospace industries will have at least one alternative answer to the growing problems of fuel shortages and soaring fuel bills."

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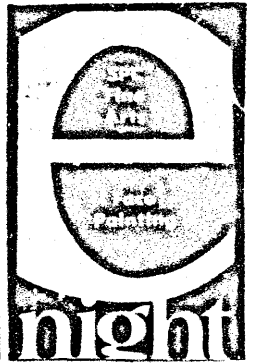
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By Mike Faluck  
Student Writer

In 1967, Ralph Johnson left SIU-C a victor - he was a member of the Saluki basketball team that won the National Invitational Tournament.

Johnson chose not to pursue his athletic career, but to apply his degree in personnel administration to a career in the Air Force.

Now, Johnson has returned to SIU-C as one of three new members of the teaching staff with Aerospace Studies program.

The two others are Lt. Col. Frank H. Christian, who has been named commander of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, and Maj. Robert E. McGhee, adjunct professor of aerospace.

Johnson, now a major in the Air Force, gained his commission as Logistics Officer at Polk Air Force Base in North Carolina, June 15, 1967.

"My supply unit supported others involved with the Pueblo crisis, and the humanitarian evacuation of the Republic of Zaire. We were also involved with the riots in Detroit and Washington," Johnson said.

For 364 days of 1970, Johnson was a member of Tactical Air Control in Vietnam and Thailand where he "tracked" aircraft in order to keep the radar net tight."

From 1971-76 Johnson was in Washington as a member of Safeguard D, an organization responsible for monitoring atomic testing by any country. "Our job was to monitor all testing of atomic power and report our findings to our superiors," Johnson said.

In 1967 Johnson reported to Alconbury Air Force Base in the United Kingdom. He was supply officer to the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing. This organization flew support of NATO assigned missions.

On July 4, Johnson became a member of the faculty at SIU-C, teaching Management Leadership 300.

For recreation and relaxation Johnson is still very involved with sports. "I enjoy

racquetball, dabble with basketball coaching and coach little league baseball. I am also involved with some model railroad and airplane building. My latest project is landscaping a new home in Carbondale," Johnson said.

Major Johnson will be here for at least three years. The Air Force rotates their personnel every three to four years to give them as many new experiences and training options as possible. "I guess that's the only drawback, if it can be called that; it depends on the needs of the service," Johnson said.

Christian took command of the Aerospace Studies program Aug. 1, filling the position vacated by Maj. William F. Morey.

Before arriving at his post in Carbondale, Christian had 16 years of active duty with the Strategic Air Command as navigator on a B-25 aircraft. He participated in 110 combat missions during two tours of duty in Southeast Asia.

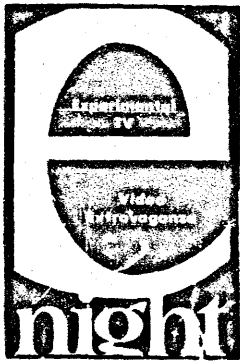
As commander of the AFROTC program, it is his duty to "monitor and control every aspect of Aerospace Studies, thereby insuring the continuity of the program," Christian said.

McGhee, from Virginia, took his new position Aug. 1. He teaches a class dealing with Air Force defense policy.

Before his Carbondale assignment, McGhee spent four years at Fort Lee, Va. where he was professor of advanced contract management.

During a four year tour of Miami, Fla., McGhee was the Air Force representative to the Aero Corp. This position entailed interpreting contracts, contract negotiations and problem solving dealing with the overhaul and repair of aircraft.

Along with his extensive Air Force training, McGhee is also an accomplished writer and musician. He has had his poetry published in the Chicago Tribune Magazine, and in 1970 was awarded first place as Utah's Fine Arts Playwright.



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# Cajuns renovate offense

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standing or while running. He is a good option quarterback also, which means he can run.

"He's been the big difference in our program from a year ago," Tammariello said.

The 'taltest players on defense are known as TNT, or tackle, nose guard and tackle.

"I guess they (press people) picked it up from a line I said," Tammariello said. "I called them TNT because they want to explode on people."

The demolition squad consists of the three down linemen, left tackle Jeff Holm, nose guard Dale Thomas and right tackle Jeff Tanguis.

"Thomas is an all-conference player. Tanguis was the state wrestling champion in the heavyweights and we wrestled Holm from Ole Miss," Tammariello said.

Even Tanguis is only 6 feet tall, and Thomas is only 6 feet 1. Holm is the giant on defense, standing 6 feet 3.

Even more amazing than the size of the team is how many



Augie Tammariello

players are walk-ons. Smith is a walk-on. So is Evans Howell, who will see action as part of the TNT squad.

"Our two captains, Rodney Breaux at strong safety and Samuel Pitts (offensive tackle) are walk-ons," Tammariello laughed. "That really doesn't say much about our recruiting, does it?"

Tammariello has lost more recruits than he would like to think from his own back yard, New Orleans. Saluki starters

Burnell Quinn, Tyd Craddock and Byron Honore escaped to the North. So, too, have reserve players Greg Fernandez, Ty Payne, Alvin Reed and Percy Gibson.

"They have a better football team than what they've shown," Tammariello said. "Burnell is a good running back (Quarterback John) Cernak is a heck of a thrower. The tight end (Larry Kavanagh) is a good player.

"Put I think the strongest suit is defense. The linebackers are strong. Craddock is good in the secondary. And I know Rey (Dempey) puts a lot of emphasis in the kicking game."

Which could bode ill for Tammariello. Northeast Louisiana had a field day blocking punts. Place-kicker John Roveto, who holds the school record for field goals, missed two and had two punts blocked.

"They play sound football, they don't make a pile of mistakes and they hit really hard," Dempey added.

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# God guides Faber's game

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Poland, so alternative plans had to be arranged," Faber said. The Polish Olympic Committee wanted us to compete in their country, but the government was opposed to it.

"I'm sure it was because we are Christians and what we stand for," explained Faber.

Faber and teammates began their tour in Muggia, Italy with an undefeated performance in the Muggia International Tournament. The team also played in Yugoslavia, completing their tour with a 10-0 record.

The team was composed of potential All-American candidates and athletes who were used to performing as leaders of their teams.

"I was very excited just to go to practice because of the level of competition," Faber said. "Everyone pushed each other and everyone helped each other."

The team had eight days to train before departure for Italy on July 24. Coach Greg Hayes, assistant women's basketball coach at UCLA, put team members through an intensive training program stressing the fundamentals of the game.

"I know that my work on fundamentals and basic skills will help me to perform better in the upcoming season," Faber said. "I played some as the outside forward, but the physical inside play really helped me to become more aggressive and assertive."

"The officials don't call fouls like they do here on the college level," Faber noted. "The style of play was very fast and very physical."

Commenting on the 6-8 forward's abilities, SIU women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said, "Sue's international experience this summer makes her a legitimate All-America candidate."

Faber hopes to participate in

the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow

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- 67 Chris Lockwood, QT  
6-4, 245, Soph.
- 50 Steve Wheeler, QG  
6-1, 230, Jr.
- 79 Darin Davis, C  
6-3, 230, Soph.
- 56 Byron Honore, SG  
5-10, 235, Sr.
- 74 Mark Mielock, ST  
6-4, 235, Soph.
- 83 Larry Kavanagh, TE  
6-4, 220, Jr.
- 15 Daryl Leake, FL  
5-8, 170, Jr.
- 7 John Cernak, QB  
6-4, 215, Jr.
- 40 Michael Coleman, FB  
6-0, 190, Sr.
- 32 Burnell Quinn, TB  
5-8, 200, Sr.

### Cajun Offense

- 84 Curtis Calhoun, TE  
6-2, 219, Jr.
- 60 Tyrone Copper, RT  
6-2, 225, Jr.
- 79 Marvin Parsons, RG  
6-0, 240, Soph.
- 51 Roy Murry, C  
6-1, 207, Sr.
- 57 Charles Bertrand, LG  
6-3, 230, Sr.
- 64 Mark Hernandez, LT  
6-3, 240, Fr.
- 81 Kevin Sigue, WR  
5-7, 157, Soph.
- 4 David Gray, WF  
6-2, 186, Sr.
- 15 Hal King, Q3  
6-2, 200, Jr.
- 21 Rodney Smith, RHB  
5-9, 170, Jr.
- 40 David Chatman, LHB  
5-10, 185, Fr.

### Saluki Defense

- 95 Jim Farley, LE  
6-2, 215, Jr.
- 5 James Phillips, LT  
6-2, 250, Jr.
- 90 Tom Piva, NG  
6-0, 235, Jr.
- 59 Dave Callahan, RT  
6-0, 230, Sr.
- 91 Rich Seiler, RE  
6-2, 220, Jr.
- 58 Luther Foster, WLB  
6-1, 200, Jr.
- 97 Rick Bielecki, SLB  
6-0, 210, Soph.
- 25 John Palermo, SCB  
5-9, 195, Sr.
- 19 Ty Henry, WCB  
5-11, 180, Sr.
- 10 Trey Washington, M  
6-1, 185, Soph.
- 22 Oyd Craddock, S  
6-2, 185, Sr.

### Cajun Defense

- 63 John Slingetary, SE  
6-0, 218, Sr.
- 86 Jeff Holm, LT  
6-3, 240, Jr.
- 93 Dale Thomas, NG  
6-1, 220, Jr.
- 77 Kent Hood, RT  
6-4, 210, Soph.
- 90 Randy Thomas, WE  
6-0, 201, Jr.
- 80 Mike Buckles, SLB  
6-1, 235, Jr.
- 48 Dave McRae, WLB  
5-11, 200, Sr.
- 26 Willie Allen, LCB  
5-9, 185, Jr.
- 23 Mack Scott, RCB  
6-0, 186, Fr.
- 49 Rodney Breaux, SS  
5-9, 182, Sr.
- 27 Lynn Terrell, FS  
6-1, 178, Jr.

# Netters meet state's best

By Scott Stahmer  
Staff Writer

Judging by the school the SIU women's tennis team opens its season with this weekend, Saluki Coach Judy Auld obviously does not subscribe to the Al McGuire Method of opening a season.

McGuire, Marquette University's former basketball coach always scheduled teams he referred to as "East Cupcake University" to open the Marquette season. Auld's team, however, will open the fall season Saturday against Illinois State, Western Illinois and the University of Illinois - three strong teams.

"I wish we were in better physical condition," Auld said. "But everybody's ready to play. I think we'll go 3-2 this weekend."

A good showing at ISU is important, said Auld, because of the way the Illinois AIAW state tournament will be run this year. Instead of competition between players at the tournament, the teams will be seeded and will play matches against each other.

Auld said potential power Northwestern would probably be the top seed, but "it will be

between us and ISU for the second seed."

Although the Salukis are returning every player but Sue Cspikay from last season's team, Auld said SIU's progress has been hindered by the construction of the new tennis courts.

"I haven't had a good chance to look at everyone because of the courts," Auld said. "I'll have a better idea of who is going to play where when we get on the courts. Because we've only had three courts, we've played a lot of doubles."

Auld said the Salukis' doubles teams are six. Three of those teams, Debbie Martin-Carol Foss, Mauri Kohler-Jeanne Jones and Thea Breite-Fran Watson are veterans, while the team of Lisa Warrem and Mona Etchison is new. Warrem is a freshman from Mattoon, while Etchison is a transfer from Eastern Illinois.

"I think the two new players will help us out," Auld said. "I've known Mona for four years, and she has the potential to be an excellent player."

Auld said she was happy with the progress of most of her returning players, although Kohler and Breite could be

hampered by physical problems.

"Mauri was in Africa this summer and she came back ill," she said. "Playing singles and doubles might be hard on her. Thea has been hesitant because of the knee she injured last winter. She'll play only doubles at first."

Other than Kohler and Breite, Auld said all her veteran players are "looking good."

"Jeannie Jones played all summer, and her game really improved," Auld said. "Carol Foss should really help us out. Debbie Martin has been working on her serve and overhead. Her play has improved. Debbie and Carol will make a really good doubles team."

Once the courts are remodeled, the Salukis will host five meets. One of those will feature Northwestern, along with Western Kentucky and Missouri. Auld said the team believes the Wildcats can be beaten at the state tournament.

"We lost 7-2 to them last spring, but there were several matches in the meet we should have won," Auld said. "That gave the team confidence."

# Women harriers set for Illini

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how you run the course, may well have been what women's cross country Coach Claudia Blackman told her runners this week, as they prepared for their triangular meet in Champaign on Saturday.

The 5,000-meter race against state rivals Illinois and Illinois State will start at 10 a.m. at the Savoy Golf Course in Champaign.

"We're ready to run," Blackman said. "But I must stress that it is purely a race for us to learn about our competition."

The veteran coach of seven cross country seasons admitted that she really didn't know that much about her weekend opponents overall, but did have some information on two runners of importance, Illinois' Anita Moyer and Wendy VanMierlo of ISU.

"I had originally thought that Moyer graduated, but apparently she has one more year of eligibility," Blackman said.

"From what Coach Morton of ISU told me Wednesday, VanMierlo has recovered from last year's injuries."

Both Moyer and VanMierlo beat the Salukis distance ace Lindy Nelson in dual meet competition last year. Nelson came back to even the score against Moyer, finishing two one-hundredths of a second

ahead of her at the state meet to take first place. Injuries held VanMierlo out of last year's state meet.

Blackman said the team will try to run as three groups for as long as they can stay together. "The more experienced runners must be smart in the first mile or two-if they go out too fast, our freshmen might fall back," Blackman said.

Blackman expressed confidence in sophomore newcomers Dixie Ost of North Little Rock, Ark. and Pam Greninger of Tuscola, saying that in practice both kept pace with returning runners Nelson, Jean Meehan, Patty Plymire,

and Linda Snovak.

Blackman expressed the necessity of having her team run their race. She said that this meant running the first few miles in the aforementioned groups, then near the completion of the race, attempting to pass opponents ahead.

"Basically, all we need is competition," Blackman concluded. "If we get that, confidence will follow."

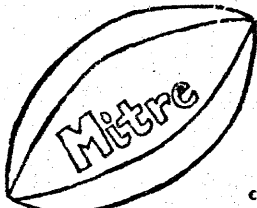
# Barwinski out vs. Cajuns

Saluki linebacker Joe Barwinski will miss the SIU-Southwestern Louisiana game because of a knee injury suffered in the previous week. Barwinski hurt his left knee while making a tackle in the Salukis' 14-0 loss to West Texas State. It is not known how long Barwinski will stay out of the lineup.

replace Barwinski in the lineup.

Also scratched from the starting lineup will be Vic Harrison, who is still recovering from a slight fracture in his ankle. Harrison suffered the fracture while playing catch with his brother before the start of training camp. Senior Micheal Coleman will replace him.

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# Cajuns vamp offense; to suit team speed

By David Gaffick  
Sports Editor

Augie Tammariello is a confused coach. He can't figure out how the word got out that his team is so quick, much less who started it. He denies his Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajun football team is any quicker than the year before. No one, however, seems to believe him.

"We're really not that quick," Tammariello said. "We run the veer to take advantage of what quickness we have. Maybe that has made us look quicker."

Ah, the eyes can be deceiving and the words so confusing. The veer, which is tougher to read than a New York City road map, relies on quickness — of the line, backs and quarterback. Linemen hope to delay opponents, not hold them off. The backs must scout through whatever holes open up.

The question seems to be, how quick is quick? Tammariello has changed his offense from the Pro-I to the veer because of the team's quickness and size. Thus far, the transition has been successful. The Cajuns beat Northeast Louisiana 17-13 in their opening game, and will be trying for their third win in four tries against SIU when they

meet the Salukis 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

"We're not as physical as we were last year, and we are shorter," Tammariello said. "I guess we try to compensate it with quickness."

Running backs Rodney Smith, 5-9, and David Chatman, 5-10, start. They are two of "about five little guys who are quick," according to Tammariello. Wide receiver Kevin Sigue is all of 5 feet 7. Hal King, the quarterback, is 6 foot 2.

But Sigue caught the winning touchdown pass against Northeast Louisiana with 1:11 left in the game. Smith returns kicks and punts. How dangerous is he?

"Rodney is best in the kicking game," Tammariello said.

SIU Head Coach Ray Dempsey agrees.

"He doesn't fair catch a punt," Dempsey said, shaking his head. "You could be one inch away and he'd still catch it and try to run."

And King, a transfer from Auburn, is the guy who keeps the defense guessing. Tammariello said King is both a drop-back and action passer, which means he can throw

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Saluki Clarence Robison attempts to stride past a defender as teammates look on. The Salukis are preparing for Saturday's clash

with Southwestern Louisiana at McAndrew Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:30. (Staff photo by Don Preister)

## Valley standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Oppt. Pts.
West Texas State	1	0	1.000	14	0
New Mexico State	1	0	1.000	23	13
Indiana State	1	0	1.00	19	12
Tulsa*	0	0	.000	0	0
<b>Southern Illinois</b>	0	1	.000	0	14
Wichita State	0	1	.000	13	23
Drake	0	1	.000	12	19

\*Tulsa is ineligible to compete for the Valley crown because it does not play enough conference games.

### Saturday's Games

Southwestern Louisiana at SIU  
New Mexico State at Drake  
Indiana State at Wichita State (n)  
Texas-Arlington at West State (n)  
Tulsa at Air Force Academy

## Lady cager plays for Christ

By Ron Lindsey  
Student Writer

The summer of 1979 found Sue Faber integrating two very important aspects of her life—athletics and Christianity.

Faber, a two-year standout on the SIU women's basketball team, was a member of the 11-women Athletes in Action basketball team that toured Italy and Yugoslavia this summer.

"Participating in the Athletes in Action program has allowed me to enhance my personal athletic skills, but more importantly it has

allowed me to communicate the love of Christ with those whom we came in contact," Faber said.

Athletes in Action is a non-profit Christian organization which functions as a ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International. The basic philosophy of the organization is to communicate the love of Jesus Christ through sports.

"Winning was not stressed and nobody was really concerned about the stats," Faber said. "Our motivation was to communicate Christ."

Faber, who averaged 20

points and 11 rebounds per game last year while leading SIU-C to its first state championship since 1971, averaged eight points and 14 rebounds per game while playing in at least half of every game during the 10-game tour.

The tour was originally designed to take the athletes through Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union; however, plans were changed, allowing the squad to visit only Italy and Yugoslavia.

"Our visas were cancelled in

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# Roveto gets kick out of chewing

By Mark Pabich  
Staff Writer

There's talk out of Cajun country about a man from Texas that likes to chew tol-acco, ride bulls and is a bit on the crazy side. Louisianians will mention his mischief and boast about his good nature. But when they want to really brag about him, they'll talk about his football playing.

John Roveto, the man from Texas, is the place kicker and punter for the Ragin' Cajuns from the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The Ragin' Cajuns will play the Salukis Saturday afternoon.

Roveto has established himself as one of the nation's premier kicking artists. Two seasons ago he led the nation in field goal percentage and carries a lifetime average of 75 percent, hitting 33-44 attempts. Roveto also has been named Louisiana's top collegiate kicker the past two seasons. Not bad statistics for someone who didn't play football until his junior year of high school.

"I was too busy with other things like riding bulls, messing around and chewing," Roveto said. "But I still was always kicking a football around"

Roveto gave up the bull riding, but not dipping snuff or kicking a football. He spent a lot of time with a wad in his mouth and a ball at his foot. The constant practice brought him to USL to play football.

His first year at USL, Roveto watched from the bench because Rafael Septien took care of the kicking chores for the Cajuns. Septien now plays for the Dallas Cowboys. Roveto has since broke most of Septien's records and no longer has to live up to filling in the Cowboy star's shoes.

"It's a lot harder to live up to my own kind of legend now," Roveto said. "My sophomore year after Septien left, no one saw me. I had nothing to really prove. After having two good years, though, I've got something I have to show people."

He's put on quite a show for Louisiana football fans. The show has also attracted most NFL scouts to USL games and practices. Still, with all the attention, Roveto has not been named to an All-America team. The failure to include Roveto's name on an All-America list hasn't bothered him.

"I don't have a lot of faith in the people who pick those

teams. I had a good enough year last season and I wasn't chosen," Roveto said. "Two or three years down the line it isn't going to matter anyway. When you're in the pros, who cares if you were all this or all that. What's important is getting the job done." Roveto is confident, but not cocky about playing professional football. "I can kick in the pros. I suppose that's what I'll be doing," Roveto said. "I still have a whole year left to play ball and work on becoming a better kicker, however."

Despite his solid field goal percentage, Roveto occasionally will have an off-day. One of those days came last week against Northeastern Louisiana. Roveto missed two field goals in the team's narrow 17-14 victory.

"I've never missed two in a game in my life," Roveto said. "But it doesn't bother me that much. I know what it takes for me to put things all together. I'm not worried about kicking ever. If the coach told me to kick an 80-yarder, I'd go out there thinking that I would make it."



John Roveto

leaves the field, that confidence goes with him.  
Ragin' Cajun Coach Augie

Tammariello said that Roveto is so confident that he'll challenge his teammates just about anywhere, any time in everything from word games to marbles.

"I guess I'm pretty much of a competitor," Roveto said. "I like to try a lot of things and I also like to win whatever I try."

There are rumors around USL that Roveto is a master of practical jokes. One time during the season, he came into the training room with a full dinner tuxedo on, surprising everyone in the room.

A tux is a far cry from Roveto's usual attire—a t-shirt usually with a country-western singer on it, shorts and sandals. "A lot of those stories about me are a little off," Roveto said. "I do like to have a good time. I don't sit up at night thinking of crazy things to do, they just kind of happen. They're spur of the moment things."

Roveto's mischief must be spontaneous, because he spends most of his time thinking and practicing football.

"Right now, until November, I'll be thinking about football only," Roveto said. "Oh yeah, maybe I'll take time out for a chew."