

9-3-1982

The Daily Egyptian, September 03, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1982

Volume 68, Issue 10

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 03, 1982." (Sep 1982).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1982 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 1982 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



Gus
Bode

Gus says Adlai knows 16-year-old drivers don't vote but their parents do.

Cook says USO goal is effective government

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Vowing to carry out his campaign promise to make the Undergraduate Student Organization into an effective student government, USO President Jerry Cook unveiled a proposal to make some constitutional changes at the first Student Senate meeting of the fall semester.

"It is our job to represent some 19,000 undergraduates," Cook told about 40 student senators at the meeting Wednesday night in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

He said the USO has proposed the constitutional changes to make it easier for senators to use the revised constitution as a guideline.

The changes, he said, are in the election process, the allocation of student activities funds and the communication process between the legislative and executive branch of the USO.

Saying that some provisions of the old constitution has created a "real mess" in the past, Cook said that the new constitution will adopt the format of the Illinois State Constitution.

"The revisions will delegate more power from the executive to the legislative branch," he added. "Senators will now participate more in the decision-making process."

Cook said the USO will introduce some new projects during the upcoming year,

including the Ambassador Program and the Service Evaluation Task Force.

The task force, which Cook said will be "the USO's most important project for the upcoming year," will consist of nine members from eight student organizations, including the Black Affairs Council, International Student Council, Handicap Rights Council, Student Resident Assistants, Graduate Student Council, Inter-Greek Council, Student Athletic Advisory Committee and USO.

Its purpose is to evaluate services which students pay for but don't know much about, Cook said.

"The task force will try to determine the effectiveness of these services and, after thorough evaluation, the task force may recommend the possible elimination, reduction, maintenance or repairing of these services," Cook said.

He said that he had discussed the Service Evaluation Task Force with President Albert Somit. Somit said he will accept the result of the task force as the students' opinion, Cook told the senators.

The Ambassador Program, he said, is designed to create an awareness among high school students about the benefits of higher education.

Cook said he and Fritz Lavenhagen, USO vice president, will visit high schools in Southern Illinois and relate to the students some of the experiences and benefits that they

received through higher education.

"Our goal is to create a positive attitude and an open mind towards higher education," Cook said.

Referring to the reduction of library hours, Cook said he understands the budget problem that the library faces. He said he has met with Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, and has expressed his understanding for the decision that Peterson has taken.

Cook said he will assign the matter to USO Academic Affairs Commission. No significant problems should result from the reduction in library hours, he said, but if "obvious hardship occurs," he will "initiate discussion so other alternatives can be identified."

He said he will monitor the impact on students of the library reduction hours.

"I also told President Somit that if there are any major problems, USO will be in the forefront to discuss other alternatives," Cook said.

Other problems which he said the USO will look into include the accessibility of the handicapped to some University buildings and the installation of stop signs on Grand Avenue, opposite the Recreation Center.

Cook said he will propose to the City Council that the flashing lights be replaced with stop signs.

He said a student was struck by a car and was seriously injured 10 days ago on that street.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdson

Secretary of State Jim Edgar discusses new drunk driving laws.

Edgar raps Stevenson on driving age position

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Secretary of State Jim Edgar said Thursday the teenage driving problem in Illinois can no longer be ignored, but he believes raising the legal driving age to 17 or 18 is not the answer.

Edgar, speaking at Southern Illinois Airport, said less than 15 percent of teenage drivers in the state are irresponsible and it would be wrong to penalize the other 85 percent.

He said he was surprised that Democratic gubernatorial

candidate Adlai Stevenson announced he favored raising the minimum age of Illinois drivers and eliminating driver education in the public schools. Illinois should continue providing driver education, Edgar said, but recommended that 16- and 17-year-old drivers be issued provisional licenses. Currently, youths not taking driver education in Illinois schools must be 18-years-old to be issued a driver's license. Under Edgar's plan, young drivers convicted of a moving

See EDGAR, Page 3



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Issue No. 4 is being produced this week, as Matthew Meighan, editor and Chandra Boyd, chief paste-up person, consult about its contents.

Focus

Survival? New monthly probes the possibilities

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

Sure, times are tough all over.

But in Carbondale, a small, somewhat peripatetic band of writers, ad sellers, poets, photographers and jacks-of-all-trades thinks it can "do something" about some of the toughness out there.

They call themselves the Hard Times collective, publishers of yet another "alternate" Southern Illinois newspaper.

In June, 1,000 copies of the first more or less monthly newspaper hit the streets. This week the staff is publishing issue No. 4.

THE HARD TIMES wants to play a role as an outlet for diverse ideas and opinions. If that makes the paper veer off the beaten path followed by most Southern Illinois media, all the better, says Matthew Meighan, the Hard Times "sort of" editor.

In fact, being different from other media is what the Hard Times is all about.

"What we noticed here is that there are a lot of issues — nuclear war, the economy, health, just plain survival — that don't get discussed in the other media. Or they do get discussed, but in a one-sided way," Meighan said.

"We need an alternative here. A place where minority voices can be heard," he added.

SO IT WAS a deep feeling of concern for Southern Illinois and its people that pushed about a dozen persons, most with no previous newspaper experience, to publish the Hard Times.

"Right now, whether people can survive is questionable. Survival depends on our own actions, and that's what we want to get across with the paper," Meighan explained.

"There are definite reasons why the economy is the way it is. People need to organize. Our resources are in jeopardy."

"It's important that we start fighting for survival and peoples' rights," Meighan said.

See HARD TIMES, Page 5

Rapes reported in Carbondale this year exceed 1981 total

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

The number of rapes reported to the Carbondale Police and the Rape Action Committee, part of the Carbondale Women's Center, has increased from 1981 to the first six months of 1982.

In 1981, the committee received 26 calls from rape victims and from January to June, 1982, 30 were received, according to a committee report.

The Carbondale police had 10 rapes reported in 1981 and 12 in the first seven months of 1982.

In the total 18-month period, the committee, which serves 16 Southern Illinois counties, also received nine calls reporting attempted rapes, one call reporting a deviate sexual assault and one reporting an assault and battery, the report stated.

The report also showed an increase in the number of crimes reported to the police — from 71.4 percent in 1981 to 75 percent in the first six months of

1982.

"The number of calls received by Rape Action in the first six months of 1982 are nearly equal to the total number of calls for all of 1981," the report stated. "This may reflect an increase in attacks, an increase in the rate of reporting, or both."

The sudden increase in the number of attacks reported in the area is unexplained for two reasons, said Nanci Wilson, faculty member in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections.

First, researchers are dealing with a smaller data base, she said, referring to the community size and rural area.

And there is the question of whether there are more attacks or more victims reporting, she said.

Nationwide, Wilson said, more victims have been reporting to the police but the increase in Carbondale was so sudden, she is not sure what it stems from.

Of the total 35 calls received in 1981 — reporting rape, attempted rape, deviate sexual assault and assault and battery — 34.4 percent were from SIUC students. In the first six months of 1982, 43.7 were from students, according to the report.

The number of students reporting these crimes to the police has also increased — from 58 percent in 1981 to 71 percent in the first six months of 1982, the report stated.

Of the total of 12 attacks on students in 1981, three occurred in the student's residence, meaning dormitory, apartment, house or trailer. Two of the offenders were "acquaintances" of the victims and one broke into the victim's home.

In the first six months of 1982, eight of the 14 attacks on students occurred in their residence. Three were results of an offender breaking into the home, four resulted from acquaintances and one was unclassified.

Begin cabinet rejects Reagan plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government angrily rejected President Reagan's Palestinian plan Thursday, declaring it would enable PLO chief Yasser Arafat to take over the West Bank and launch "an onslaught against Israel" with Soviet and Arab support.

The Cabinet's unanimous rejection of the new U.S. policy appeared to put Israel and the United States on a long-expected collision course over the Palestinian issue. But the Reagan administration said it was "not surprised or disappointed" at Israel's initial refusal.

A long Cabinet communique argued that the proposals

calling for a freeze on settlement in occupied territory and Palestinian autonomy in association with Jordan deviate from or contradict the Camp David accords, the 1978 framework governing negotiation of the Palestinian question.

The communique said the proposals "could create a serious danger to Israel, its security and its future," and the government "resolved that on the basis of these positions it will not enter into any negotiations with any party."

"Were the American plan to be implemented, there would be nothing to prevent (Jordan's)

King Hussein from inviting his new-found friend, Yasser Arafat, to come to Nablus (the biggest city on the West Bank) and hand the rule over to him," it said. "Thus would come into being a Palestinian state which would conclude a pact with Soviet Russia and arm itself with every kind of modern weaponry."

"... Then a joint front would be established of that 'Palestinian state' with Jordan and Iraq behind her, Saudi Arabia to the south and Syria to the north. All these countries, together with other Arab states, would, after a while, launch an onslaught against Israel to destroy her...."

News Roundup

State awards \$13 million in grants

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Executing one plank of President Reagan's "New Federalism," Gov. James R. Thompson announced Thursday the 36 smaller Illinois counties and towns awarded grants in a competition for more than \$13 million in local development aid.

The grants, administered this year by the state, had in the past been awarded by the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department.

Thompson said 19 of the 36 grants to winning communities stressed a project's potential for local economic development, such as retention of a local firm threatened by closure or attraction of a new industry.

Solidarity demonstrations continue

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Protesters hurling firebombs and stones rampaged through the streets of Lublin in the second day of rioting in support of the suspended Solidarity labor union, the official news agency PAP reported Thursday.

Wednesday's riots followed a day of street violence in a score of cities Tuesday that press reports indicated were the most widespread since martial law was imposed last Dec. 13. The Communist Party Politburo met Thursday and condemned the nationwide rioting.

PAP said security forces killed two protesters in Lublin Tuesday, while more than 130 protesters and police officers were injured and 4,660 people were arrested in Wroclaw, Krakow, Czestochowa, Gdansk, Lublin and other cities.

Thompson seeks suitable prison site

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday he would announce later this month which Illinois city will become home for a new state prison, after a final round of talks with local officials.

The Republican governor said he planned to meet Sept. 20 with delegations from four of 22 cities seeking the medium security prison.

"I'll have a decision several days after that," he said. Thompson, while not ruling out the possibility, indicated it would be unlikely he would choose a city whose residents "are not 100 percent gung-ho" for a new penitentiary in their area.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 168220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Buy any blouse or sweater

at regular price
and

Get any skirt at 25% off

LABOR DAY
SPECIAL!



Phillip's

University Mall Carbondale on the Square venue

The American Tap

RED LIPS
KISS MY BLUES AWAY



Don't Miss Happy Hour
11:00 - 8:00

35¢ Drafts

75¢ Speedrails

\$1.75 Pitchers

75¢ Jack Daniels

50¢ LÖWENBRÄU

70¢ Seagrams

Special of the Month

Weekend Special

Kamikazi
70¢

Sangria
40¢

Athletic equity near, Swinburne says

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

SIU-C is making steady progress in achieving equity between men's and women's athletics, said Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs.

Swinburne presented the intercollegiate athletics budget before the Graduate Student Council Wednesday and said he believes SIU-C "has come about as close as any major institution in the country" to providing equal access to sports opportunities to both men and women, as required by Title IX.

Paul Matalonis, GSC president, said compliance with the Title IX provision requiring equal access in sports will be one of his major concerns this year. "The GSC has had a tradition of being involved in the Title IX issue," he said.

Swinburne said that "equity" is not necessarily based upon the number of participants in a sports program, but upon the need. He said some programs, such as men's football, cost more, which accounts for much of the difference in funding between men's and women's sports.

The budget for women's intercollegiate sport for Fiscal Year 1983 is \$1,065,070, as op-

posed to \$3,250,212 for the men's program. Swinburne pointed out that as recently as 1970, women's intercollegiate athletics was not even funded at SIU-C.

Matalonis said he was also concerned about the elimination of the academic counseling position, which will save the University about \$11,000.

Swinburne said coaches can fill the academic counseling role, but he said steps will be taken to assure that the coaches fulfill their obligations.

In other business, Sherry Knapp, a graduate student in psychology, was elected representative on the Graduate

Council.

Three executive board officers were also elected. They are Sarah Weishar, law; William Burkeman, forestry; and William Fisher, anthropology.

Guest speaker John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School, told the council that it must continue the fight begun last year against proposals to cut funding for education.

"You've got to be prepared to mobilize," Jackson said. "You've got the vehicle, and you've got to use it."

The GSC voted to table a resolution requesting that the Health Service monitor new

rules regarding emergency room procedures at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

The policy change discontinues the \$10 emergency room charge for students "who visit the emergency room with true emergencies."

Student who visit the emergency room for non-emergency medical conditions "can expect the Health Service to pay 30 of the bill for that visit, and the remainder of the bill will be their responsibility," the policy change states.

The GSC resolution also calls for the Health Service to provide a liberal definition of what constitutes an emergency.

EDGAR from Page 1

violation would surrender their license for three months. If drivers gain a second conviction within a year, they would lose driving privileges for a year.

Edgar said 19 states use such a system for teenage drivers.

He said he supported legislation last year which raised fees to provide an additional \$7.2 million in state funds for driver education. Illinois now provides \$16 million to the \$21 million program, according to Edgar.

Last year, Illinois raised the fee for instructional permits from \$8 to \$20, of which \$16 goes to driver education. About 10 percent of traffic violation fines also goes to driver education, said his press secretary, Mike Walters.

Edgar said the state's fee increase has cleared up many problems in funding driver education.

The Republican secretary of state was in Carbondale to announce he would ask the

General Assembly to approve a pickup truck program waiving fourth-quarter fees for drivers coming in after June 1 to obtain plates and dropping the number of required annual inspections from two to one.

The program is aimed at reducing unnecessary governmental intervention by the secretary of state's office into the lives of Illinois drivers, Edgar said.

Edgar said most of the state's 828,000 registered pickup trucks are being used for family use and the original truck inspection law passed in the 1930s is no longer needed for them.

A national trend has been to get away from all inspection, he said, but doing away with inspection altogether in Illinois would raise questions making it difficult for his office to sell the program.

While pickup truck owners will find owning a truck easier, Edgar said owners of truck lanes, which inspect trucks, will

be upset by the loss of revenue.

The program would make vanity plates available for pickup trucks. Vanity, or personal license plates are already available for automobile owners and have raised \$2.3 million for the state, Edgar said.

The revenue that would be raised by offering pickup truck owners these plates are expected to more than make up for the loss of revenue by drivers coming in after June 1 who would only be required to buy plates for the following year.

Edgar said the office is selling license plates for the following year at that time anyway and drivers should not be required to purchase plates that would only be used for the rest of that month.

The proposed program also calls for handicapped drivers of pickup trucks to be able to get special plates for the handicapped.

World bankers worried about global recession

TORONTO (AP) — Fears of an international lending crisis haunt a week of talks by finance ministers and bankers gathered from across the globe in search of economic cures to the worldwide recession.


The occasion is the 37th annual meeting of the two major world lending organizations, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Economic leaders from more than 140 nations are expected to attend sessions which get underway this weekend.

The mood is grim. Grim about a deteriorating economic outlook for rich and poor nations alike; about mounting financial strains on the world's most indebted countries; about a widening rift between the United States and its allies over trade, economic policies and relations with the Soviet Union.


The main dispute at the formal meetings involves money: how much in new loans other countries can extract from the United States and how little the United States can get away with contributing to the IMF and World Bank.

Informal discussions will focus on the threats the international banking system faces from a growing list of troubled debtors unable to meet payments on their multi-billion-dollar debts, such as Mexico, Argentina, Poland and Cuba.

"Obviously, there is danger in the banking system at this point until such time as these problems can be worked out," concedes U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who is heading the American delegation along with Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker.



PICKS LIQUORS



Old Style Beer
12/12 NR
\$4.49

Olympia Beer
12/12 can NR
\$3.99

Heineken Beer
6 pkg
\$3.79


Budweiser Beer
16 oz
\$2.39

Bacardi Rum
750 ml
\$5.69

Heaven Hill Gin
750 ml
\$3.39

Free
Qt. White Rock Cola
with purchase

Free
Qt. 7 up
with purchase
Seagrams 7
1L
\$7.49



"Your Friendly Liquor Store"

Cribari Wines
Chablis-Rhine-Vin Rose
3L
\$4.39

J. Roget
Spumante
750 ml
\$2.89


Passport Scotch
750 ml
\$5.89

Free
Picks Liquors
T-shirt
with purchase of
Smirnoff
Vodka
1.75
\$11.39


Jack Daniels
Whiskey
750 ml
\$7.99

Heaven Hill
Vodka
750 ml
\$3.29

Free
24/24 oz. Cans
\$4.49



Life or Reg. **\$4.39**



\$2.49

Picks Electronics

Fast-Efficient-Expert Service

All Brands of TV's & Stereos

Full line of Electronic Parts
Sales & Rentals

Magnaox TV's & Stereos

Lewis Park Mall

Phone 549-4833

Phone 549-4332 Lewis Park Mall Ad Good 9-5-82

Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Student Editor-in-Chief: Vicki Olgey; Associate Editor: Tom Trovin; Editorial Page Editors: Charles Victor and Tom Sparks; Faculty Managing Editor: William M. Harmon.

There's no Penthouse for '82 grid Salukis

Almost everything is different from last year.

Saturday marks the season opener for the football Salukis.

We're coming off of a winning season rather than a losing one. The morale of the team and coaching staff is probably as high as it has ever been since Rey Dempsey became coach. Most importantly, last year's record has the fans looking forward to this season.

Last year, the Salukis were ranked by Penthouse magazine as destined to be one of the 20 worst teams in the nation.

All the Salukis did was put together a respectable record of seven wins and four losses while contending for the MVC championship, finishing third.

So much for Penthouse magazine's predictions.

The Salukis are not picked to win the conference, but neither are they expected to be a doormat for anybody. They've been picked to finish in the middle of the pack. With quarterback Rick Johnson at the helm, anything can happen. Johnson, the holder of the all-time pass completion record for a single season at SIU, was partly responsible for the turnaround last year.

Most of all, Coach Rey Dempsey has even been heard to say the Salukis just might...maybe, perhaps...entertain a notion about getting into playoffs for the NCAA Division I-AA championship. The Salukis moved into Division I-AA this year and open against another I-AA school, Western Illinois.

Dempsey knew Penthouse didn't know what it was talking about last year. He knew what his team could do.

We'll bet he has a pretty good idea of what the Salukis can do this year, too. So, here's to the Salukis being in the I-AA national championship.

But if that isn't to be, here's to 'em anyway for another successful season.

And, if lo and behold, we don't have a winning season, think of it this way, at least we're not Northwestern.

Gov't should curtail defense overruns

To some (probably to those who don't want to hear it), the old cry by liberals of how big business and government is robbing the little man may sound like the proverbial beating of the dead horse. That stance has been a staple in the extreme liberal repertoire of cat calls along with "no nukes" and "save the environment."

For years extreme conservatives have politely dismissed such protests rather successfully as anti-corporate America and obstructing the growth of this nation's wealth. Now that the economy has faltered in the depths of recession and could very easily fall again, it becomes necessary for legislators to see if there is any substance to what those liberals are talking about, especially with regard to government spending.

Where is the monetary waste that we hear about so often that many say is causing a recession in this country? Could it be people like, as President Reagan cited, the welfare mother in Chicago who owns a couple of Cadillacs or the child who buys a bottle of vodka with food stamps?

Dramatic as these examples are, they may not be as costly as the often neglected factor of federal government spending

overrun. This is particularly true in defense spending.

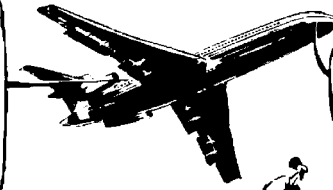
It works like this: The President tells how much it costs to build B-1 bombers contracted to private corporations. This year it was proposed to cost about \$20 billion. The federal government, for whatever reason, commissioned \$25 billion for the project. That's \$5 billion over cost. Of course we can't leave out the fact that overrun cost paying is a standard practice by the government on defense projects, but when do such costs become out of hand?

Imagine if there was a \$5 billion overrun on all government projects. That could mean the difference between prosperity and recession, something that all the welfare mothers and young vodka lovers in this country couldn't accomplish alone.

In times of economic downturn, it becomes important to note where every unnecessary dime is going. Defense overrun spending should be a good place to start. Whatever the case, conservatives may find it difficult to head off liberal criticism of this expensive arrangement. Those darn liberals may have a point after all.

Charles W. Sisk, Senior, Radio-TV.

HERE'S ONE! THERE'S AN ARAB! LAND THE PLANE! LAND THE PLANE!



ORANGE COUNTY

As Ku Klux Klan gets bolder, are authorities keeping pace?

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury in North Carolina is currently investigating possible civil-rights violations in the slayings of five social activists by Ku Klux Klan and Nazi party members in Greensboro in late 1979. Relevant testimony which did not come out in a 1980 trial — six Klansmen and Nazis were acquitted of murder charges — has been presented to the grand jury.

What was initially perceived as a group of right-wing lowlifes firing in claimed self-defense against some social activists with unpopular political views is now a case that raises questions of possible collusion — before and after the killings — between government officials and the hate groups.

THE CASE HAS national importance. The Klan has become brazen in the last couple of years. Recently there have been several rallies in Connecticut. This brazenness coincides with increasing public pressure on the Justice Department to prosecute civil rights cases.

What is being called the Greensboro Massacre occurred shortly before noon on Nov. 3, 1979. A group of some 100 demonstrators had met to begin a legally sanctioned march in a Greensboro black neighborhood that was to end nearby in an anti-klan conference. A caravan of Klansmen and Nazis, in vehicles carrying about 40 members of the two groups appeared on the scene.

Words were exchanged. Within minutes, some of the Klan-Nazi group was shooting into the crowd. Four demonstrators died on the scene. One succumbed two days later in a hospital.



Colman McCarthy

THE VICTIMS INCLUDED: two young physicians, one of whom was also president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union chapter at a North Carolina factory; a masters degree graduate from Harvard Divinity School; a Duke University honors graduate who worked at the school's medical center; and a union organizer at a textile mill.

Last April, two television cameramen who had filmed the shootings said they told the grand jury that the gunplay appeared to be a well-planned attack. Two months ago, an ex-Nazi said he testified before the grand jury that an agent of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, who had infiltrated the Nazis, asked him to hide suspects after the shootings. And last month the grand jury heard from a former Klansman, FBI and paid Greensboro police informant who led the caravan to the scene. This informant told the press that Greensboro police knew the time and place of the march, and that the Klan-Nazi caravan would be on hand. But the police did not appear, either to warn the demonstrators of a possible attack from the gun-laden caravan nor to prevent members of the Klan-Nazi group from drawing weapons.

IN THE STATE trial that acquitted the six accused of being the gunmen, the police informant was not called to

testify. Nor was the BATF agent.

On the day of the shootings, four of the victims were members of the Communist Workers Party, a relatively new group in American politics. A month before, they had been calling themselves the Workers Viewpoint Organization. Whatever their banner, in practice their radicalism wasn't much different from the kind that prompts scores of educated and motivated social activists — from VISTA volunteers to Catholic sisters — to assist the poor throughout the South.

The case of the slain Greensboro Five is reminiscent of the Wilmington Ten and the Charlotte Three cases in the 1970's. Then, as now, questions persisted about the reliability of the witnesses, the fairness of jury selection, and the reluctance of federal officials to probe deeply.

ANOTHER STRIKING SIMILARITY is that national groups and leaders are again rallying to demand that questions and suspicions be dealt with by federal authorities — or, as the Greensboro Justice Fund is asking, by an independent special prosecutor.

At some point, a congressional oversight committee might have to involve itself. As the Klan and other reactionary hate groups grow bolder, in Greensboro and elsewhere, then Congress and the public need to know whether federal agencies are becoming bolder about stopping them. It isn't a passing issue, nor is it peculiar to the South.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Hard Times: We can do things to help

Continued from Page 1

AND HE WANTS Hard Times to be a vehicle for helping to bring about change here.

As a collective, most working on the paper aren't obsessed with management or newsroom organization. That leaves Meighan to be what he calls a "sort of" editor.

"I coach writers a little. I do rewriting of some of their stuff. I set some deadlines for stories," he says, gazing upward and laughing slightly. Deadlines, apparently, aren't taken as seriously as some of the issues being written about, he concedes.

But the whole process starts way before actual writing assignments are parceled out.

"WE GET TOGETHER month to month to discuss what's happening and what people want to write about. We discuss the approach we should take on things. One thing we do a little differently than most papers: We ask people who are involved in things to write about them. It gives us a fresh angle sometimes," Meighan says.

In all, it's an interesting process because "All the people working on the paper have a broad range of perspectives. We tend to be liberal, left of center, but not always, on everything."

"Different people have their own feelings. And, there's a need for different opinions," he adds.

Attempts are made periodically to arrive at a consensus, as in issue No. 2, when the staff wrote an editorial detailing what the Hard Times wants to be.

"YEAH, THERE WAS some gnashing of teeth. We passed it around a few times, but finally, we came to some agreement," Meighan said.

That happens when dealing with people who have strong opinions and who have been politically active. Meighan concedes. But disagreement may have a bonding effect among the staff as well.

The consensus in the editorial was: People here can have control over what happens in Southern Illinois; big business and big government are draining this region of its wealth and



Staff Photo by Rich Saal
Maggie Jihan, with a little help from Seth, 3-months, Rhonda and Rachel Baruch get started with the production tasks of publishing issue No. 4 of the Hard Times.

trying to control individual lives; profiteers are abundant; the poor are finding day to day living impossible; and what can be done about these hard times?

Also the editorial warned readers they wouldn't agree with everything in the paper. "But you will find news and views you don't find in other media."

"OUR COMMITMENT IS to be as interesting, informative and accurate as possible."

In a phrase, the Hard Times wants to be independent, community-based journalism.

Chandra Boyd, who does a little writing, but mostly is involved in design, layout and paste-up of the

paper, describes the staff as "a vast collection of organizers."

"And believe me, it makes for some strange decision making when you have a bunch of people who are used to getting crowds of people going, trying to put out a newspaper."

So the staff is really a core of about six who started the paper with others who come and go from issue to issue, Boyd explained.

AS ORGANIZERS and as out-and-out activists in their own right, some consensus has been reached on monthly news and feature coverage.

In the first three issues can be found a look at possible repression at Marion Federal Penitentiary, a look at

"escaping the supermarket blues," a chart describing "the trillion dollar rat hole" of defense spending over the years and what the staff believes would have happened if the money had been spent on health care, or the environment or any number of other items.

Certain topics get regular attention, including the possibility of nuclear war, survival, the equal rights amendment, current local events, entertainment, book reviews, federal budget cuts and health.

Maybe times are tough all over. But if the Hard Times crew has its way, people in this region will start responding and working for change.

How do they do it? 'Crazily...'

New paper's staff learns by doing

Chandra Boyd was just finishing breast-feeding daughter Autumn a last few drops of breakfast, sitting on the curb outside the Hard Times office.

It was a bright Sunday morning. The staff planned to get together at 9 a.m. for a brief meeting and picnic.

It was 10 a.m., Autumn was hungry, and Boyd was a little concerned that only three of the 10 or so staff members had shown up.

But that's the way it's been since the alternate newspaper got its start after several preliminary conversations last February. There's a core of people who have been involved in all the issues so far and more who have worked on a few.

Few have ever been involved in the production of a newspaper. Most have other interests and involvements that keep them from making appointments like staff meetings.

Organizers, activists, word freaks — well, there just isn't any one label that can apply to the whole staff, Boyd says.

Mostly they're people in their early 20s to mid-30s, with an interest in what happens to Southern Illinois, says Matthew Meighan, who was urged by some of the staff to get the alternate paper started. Meighan, in 1980, had been the editor of and one force behind an earlier, more politically radical mimeographed paper called the Proot



Weekly.

Since his SIU-C undergrad days, Meighan has been an activist against both Vietnam War and still today, draft registration. He graduated in 1973 with a degree in psychology and is currently a graduate student in journalism.

Boyd has worked with the Carbondale Courier, a paper essentially put out by third- through sixth-grade students at the Carbondale New School.

Chief ad seller and sometimes writer, Maggie Jihan, comes from a long line of political activists, including her parents who were liberal Democrats in mostly conservative suburban Arlington Heights, northwest of Chicago.

Rachel Baruch, an SIU-C student in architectural landscape, liked the idea of what Hard Times intended to do, so she's reduced the number of classes she's taking to put in time on the paper, doing "just a little bit of everything."

The first issue got out, Meighan said, with money from selling ads and from staffers putting in funds to get the paper printed. Since then, the press run was increased to 3,000 copies and the ad revenue "just about covers" expenses.

"I think we've come away from waiting to sell that last ad before we can go to press with it," Meighan says.

The paper must be one of a very few to budget money for childcare expenses. "We paid \$60 one month for childcare so some of our people could work," Meighan said.

But like any publishers these days, the staff looks with a concerned eye on the local economy and the possibility that merchants and managers who

bought ads for early editions, may not be able to afford to buy more.

"The nice thing for advertisers — and there's a varied mix of them — is that the paper comes out each month, gets picked up quickly off the newsstands, it's free and it's passed around to other readers," says Jihan.

She's received a "good response" on repeat attempts to sell more ads, she says.

"But a lot of managers in town are fairly recent SIU-C grads, they're sympathetic to what we're trying to do, or in some cases they've got really successful businesses and advertising is just an automatic part of doing business," is how Jihan describes her selling venture.

So how do they do it every month?

"Crazily," Baruch and Boyd concede.

"For the first issue we just got as many people in a room as we could, and pulled an all-nighter," Boyd recalled. "Yeah, about 8 in the morning we made some pretty weird decisions about pictures and things," Baruch added.

"Sure, it's a lot of work, and there's a lot of discussion — well, sometimes argument — but it gets out. And it's worth it," Boyd says.

— Kathy Kamienski

See related story, Page 6

Two new weeklies, Southern Illinoian compete for readership in Murphysboro

By Sheila Rogers
Student Writer

Starting in mid-August, Murphysboro has two new weekly newspapers, the Murphysboro American and the Murphysboro Times. The Southern Illinoian also announced that it will expand its coverage of Murphysboro.

The American, a broadsheet format newspaper, was first published Aug. 11. The American is owned by the Elkville Journal Corp., according to Gertrude Mohr, who along with her husband Vic, publishes The North County News in Red Bud. The Mohrs purchased the paper from the Du Quoin Evening Call with three other families—William and Betty Morgan, publishers of The Sparta News Plain Dealer; Duane and Dee Ruser, publishers of the Marissa Messenger; and Edna Webster and her son Curt, publishers of the Steelville Ledger.

The publisher of the American is Cleon D. Birkenmeyer. Birkenmeyer was a general manager for a string of weekly "shoppers" for a number of free newspapers in the East St. Louis area.

According to Thomas Tierman, Jr., the Murphysboro American's editor, the American is composed of strictly Murphysboro news. "You won't find state or

national news on the front page," he said. Tierman said that he does not use wire services such as the Associated Press to provide copy for the American.

Tierman, 30, has been an editor and reporter in the East St. Louis area for six years.

The Murphysboro American is printed at Southern Illinois Printers in Sparta. According to Birkenmeyer, 12,000 papers were printed on the first run. The paper will continue to be printed at a rate of 11,500 per run.

The American provides free classified advertising to non-businesses and the paper itself will be distributed free for several weeks until subscriptions are solicited. The American has offices located at 1101 Chestnut St. in Murphysboro.

The Murphysboro Times was introduced on Aug. 19. The tabloid format newspaper is owned by Southern Illinois Communications, which also publishes the Southern Observer, according to Dave Attmore, the paper's owner and publisher.

The Times editor was Jim Ensign, who resigned last week, after the first two issues were printed. Attmore confirmed Ensign's resignation but gave no reason for it. Ensign was not available for comment. Attmore will assume the duties as

the new editor of the Times.

According to Attmore, 5,000 papers were printed on the first run, and it will continue to be printed at that rate. The paper is printed at the Gazette-Democrat in Anna.

The Southern Illinoian has expanded its coverage of the Murphysboro area by introducing the Murphysboro Today, which was first printed Aug. 11, according to John

Gardner, the paper's publisher. Gardner said he expects competition between the new Murphysboro papers. "Anytime you have people in the same market seeking the same advertising dollars, there will be competition," he said.

Murphysboro Today is distributed via subscriptions, carriers and mail. The Today is printed by the Southern Illinoian.

PC Films Present

Today 3pm \$1.00 **missing...**

Tonight 7 & 9:15 Jack Lemmon
& Saturday \$1.50 Sissy Spacek

WIDB LATE SHOW

11:30-\$1.50

GRAND PRIZE WINNER 1981 CANNES FESTIVAL
"A MUST SEE FILM..."

MAN of IRON

Sunday 7 & 9:30 \$1.50

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

Baba

Serving the best food in town

Excellent quality, great service at very reasonable prices.

Now open till **4am** Every Fri & Sat

99c Falafel Every Fri-Sunday

Come In And Try:

Falafel	Fresh Juices	Sandwiches
Shish Kebob	Pastries	In Pita
Salads	Daily Specials	Hamburgers

220 S. Main 549-4541

9 Good Reasons Why People LOVE FRED'S

Remember Fred's for Parties and Fund Raisers

"It reminds me of my home town from where you can see young and old people all dancing together." B.K.

"It's one of the few places you can take your parents where both you and they will feel comfortable." B.G.

"Teenagers guys get no respect! For someone like me, Fred's is like going back home. There are younger girls that you can impress. There's a good feeling you don't get on the Strip." Pat Higgins

"It's the only place my boyfriend will dance with me." Melissa White

"You can dance and jump around and sweat like a pig and no one cares." B.J.C.

"I like Fred's because girls will dance with you without feeling like you're hassling them." J.J.

"You can bring your own liquor and have a little bucks, and there's enough room to dance." Colleen Griffin

"It's one of the few places you can go to dance with real country girls." Jim Lucas

"Because I can go to Fred's to dance and not get hit on all the time." J.M.

Always Open Saturdays 8:30-12:30
Open Fridays, too, starting September 10th
TO RESERVE A TABLE CALL 549-6221
1 MILE NORTH ON CAMBRIA, TURN OFF FROM NEW RT. 13
TURN RIGHT (west) AT LAKESIDE NURSERY...GO 1/2 MILE

Chicago City Ballet

ON SALE NOW

Tuesday September 14 8 pm \$8 & \$10

at the SRU ARENA

453 5341

Arena Promotions Presents...

Kenny Loggins

at the SRU ARENA

Tuesday September 14 8 pm \$8 & \$10

ON SALE NOW

453 5341

FOX EASTGATE
WEINBERG THEATRES

Garp

He's got a funny way of looking at life.

WED & THURS - 1:45
(MONS 4:20 @ 11:50) 7:00-9:35

Fun! Thrill! Games!

Varsity Video

GAME CENTER

Noon til Midnight! SNACK BAR!

South of Varsity 1-2-3

LIBERTY

A world inside the computer where man has never been.

JEFF BRIDGES
BRUCE BOULETIER
© 1982 WEA PRODUCTIONS

WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:00
SAT-MON 2:00-7:00

EXTREMELY FUNNY.

The happiest surprise of the year to date.

WOMAN/ARTISTS

2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

HENRY WINKLER

NIGHT SHIFT

2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

13TH SMASH WEEK...

E.T.

THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL

PG 13

2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

45 to 60 teams set for tug of war

By John Mellon
Student Writer

On an average Sunday, most people traveling on Illinois Routes 148 and 149 past Zeigler will keep on driving.

But that won't be the case on Sept. 19, when a large crowd is expected to attend the Fourth Annual Illinois State Tug O' War championships. The event, hosted by the Zeigler Jaycees, will be held a half mile north east of Zeigler.

Forty-five to 60 teams are expected to enter the competition this year, according to Terry Trusty. Trusty and Texas Fann are co-chairmen of the event.

"Most of the teams are from Mount Vernon and the area directly south," Trusty said, and added that more teams from northern Illinois are not competing due to lack of publicity for the event.

The teams, consisting of eight persons pulling the rope and one coach, are competing for state championships in five separate classes. The classes are divided according to weight, with two classes for women and three for men.

The women's "mini-powderpuff" division has a maximum team weight of 1,000

pounds and a maximum individual weight of 135 pounds. The women's "powderpuff" division has no specified weight limit.

The men's lightweight team may not weigh more than 1,260 pounds with no member weighing over 175 pounds. The middleweight class has a 1,480 pound weight limit with no individual weighing over 220 pounds.

The men's heavyweight division has no weight limit.

Trusty said that the number of women's and men's teams entered is about even. "The competition is friendly, but everyone comes wanting to win," Trusty said.

At stake is a 54-inch first place trophy, with trophies also going to second and third place winners in each division.

In order to win a pull, a team must pull its opponents 12 feet across a hard dirt or grassy surface. A loss means elimination from the tournament. Trusty said that most matches last about one minute.

"When the match is over, most teams just collapse from exhaustion," he said.

The tug of war will not be the only test of strength held at Zeigler that day. Men and women will be competing to see

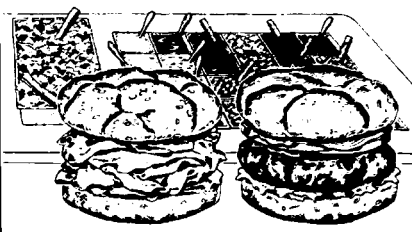
who can throw an empty, eight-gallon beer keg the farthest. Trusty said that approximately 80 men and 30 women participated in the keg throwing event last year. The record keg throw was made last year by Jerry Eader of West Frankfort, who heaved a keg 33 feet, 10 and one-half inches.

A team-horse pull will also be featured, with a group of men trying to pull against a horse. Trusty anticipates a large crowd to attend this year's events. "We had three to four thousand people here last year and we are expecting even more this year," he said.

Large crowds and many teams are needed to offset the expenses of staging the event. Trusty said that expenses for this year's competition are estimated at \$5,000 to \$6,000. "The trophies alone cost over \$2,000," he said.

Three sponsors and a \$25 team entry fee make it possible for the Zeigler Jaycees to make a profit on the day's events. Trusty said that all profits garnered from the competition would benefit the town of Zeigler.

DANVER'S ...we offer a whole lot more!



- Denver's fresh top round roast beef sandwich and fresh "hand pulled" 10 lb. hamburger and cheeseburger. At no extra cost, dress your own sandwich at our salad bar.
- All platters include "All You Can Eat" Salad bar.
- And a speedy, drive-thru window.

Hours 6am-10pm
6am-11pm

Sunday-Thursday
Friday and Saturday
Breakfast Hours 6am-10pm



1010 East Main
Carbondale

CMC UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH A.M.C. CARD. MATINEE & TWILIGHT SHOW \$1.75. LIMITED TO SEATING. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED

The comedy
that won't let
you down.

Starts
Today!

SCOTT BAIO : WILLIE AAMES



They're
getting a
little behind
in their
classwork.

Zapped!

Embassy Pictures Presents An Apple/Bono Production
SCOTT BAIO : WILLIE AAMES "ZAPPED!"
Felice Schachter Heather Thomas Robert Mandan
Greg Strudford and Scottman Crothers

Fri (5:30 @ \$1.75) 7:45, 9:45

Sat & Sun (1:30, 3:30, 5:30 @ \$1.75) 7:45, 9:45



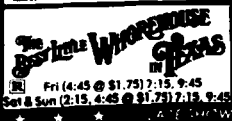
Born with the
courage of an
eagle, the strength
of a black tiger,
and the power
of a god.

MARC SINGER
TANYA ROBERTS
**THE BEAST
MASTER**

Starts
Today!

Fri (5:00 @ \$1.75) 7:30, 9:55

Sat & Sun (2:00, 5:00 @ \$1.75) 7:30, 9:55



Fri (4:45 @ \$1.75) 7:15, 9:45
Sat & Sun (2:15, 4:45 @ \$1.75) 7:15, 9:45

THE ROAD WARRIOR

Fri (5:15 @ \$1.75) 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun (2:00, 5:15 @ \$1.75) 7:30, 9:30

WE ROCK YOUR
FUTURE AWAY

Fri & Sat
11:45

Enter the Ninja

Fri & Sat 12:00

Rust Never Sleeps
Neil Young, Fri & Sat 12:15

Monty Python and the
Holy Grail
Fri & Sat 11:45

SALUKI 12

E. GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-5622

STAR WARS PG



4:45 PM SHOW \$1.50 WEEKDAYS 4:45 7:00 9:15 SAT-MON 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

"Richard Gere has never been better, Debra Winger is wonderful and Lou Gossett is terrific." — Judith Christ, WOR-TV

"One of the high-ranking surprises of the summer. It is a movie to be saluted." — Pat Collins, CBS NETWORK

"A winner...all the world can still love lovers as vividly real as these." — Judy Stone, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

"Louis Gossett, Jr.'s performance is likely to bring him an Academy Award nomination." — Scott Cain, THE ATLANTA JOURNAL



AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

R restricted
Some Material May Be Inappropriate
for Children Under 16

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

3:00 PM SHOW \$1.50 WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:15 9:30 SAT-MON 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30



Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke

That ol' "picker and grinner" Roy Clark showed 'em his stuff during the 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. shows Wednesday at the DuQuoin State Fair. Special guests included Williams and Ree.

Du Quoin Fair lists highlights

The Du Quoin State Fair offers a variety of activities and events during this weekend, including Grand Circuit Harness Racing, the World Trotting Derby and SIU Day.

Friday is Ladies Day at the fair, and a reception will be held in their honor at First Heat, the fair's dance room, at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Grand Circuit Harness Racing will be highlighted by the World Trotting Derby's Filly Division at 1 p.m. Appearing in the Grandstand that night is Willie Nelson and Family at 9 p.m. only.

Saturday features the fair's top-billed event, the Second Annual World Trotting Derby, which will be run at 12 p.m. The opening ceremonies will include the Marching Salukis performing the National Anthem. Saturday evening's Grandstand show, "The Blast of the Past Show," stars The Shirelles, The Vogues, Bobby Vee and The Platters at 6 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday is SIU Day at the fair, featuring 100-mile USAC Stock

Car Race at 12 p.m. That night, the Oak Ridge Boys, winners of the Country Music Association's 1981 "Single of the Year," will play the Grandstand at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Monday is Family Day with the 100-mile USAC Gold Crown Dirt Car Race slated for 12 p.m. The Marty Robbins Show with

Helen Cornelius is the Grandstand show at 5:30 and 8 p.m.



Kinko's copies
549-0788
611 S. Illinois

Students:
SELF-SERVE COPIES
with this coupon
expires 9-12-1982 **3/4¢**

POLICY CHANGE

STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM EMERGENCY BENEFIT

Beginning Fall Semester, 1982, the \$10 emergency room charge will be discontinued for students who visit the emergency room with TRUE EMERGENCIES (medical trauma/medical crisis).

STUDENTS WHO VISIT THE EMERGENCY ROOM FOR NON-EMERGENT MEDICAL CONDITIONS CAN EXPECT THE HEALTH SERVICE TO PAY \$30 OF THE BILL FOR THAT VISIT AND THE REMAINDER OF THE BILL TO BE THEIR RESPONSIBILITY.

The determination of the nature of the visit will be the responsibility of the emergency room physician.

Breakfast Special
Monday-Friday 7AM-4PM
Saturday & Sunday 8AM-4PM

**2 Eggs, Ham, Hash Browns,
Toast or Biscuits**
\$2.09
Biscuits & Sausage Gravy \$1.19
offer exps. 9-5-82

Carbondale New School



An Educational Alternative THE CARBONDALE NEW SCHOOL

Full or half day kindergarten
Grades 1 through 6, small classes
individualized and self-directed
learning, open classrooms
special classes and projects.

For more information
please call us at
457-4765

Pleasant Hill Road, R.R. 5, Carbondale, IL 62901

GRADUATE TO GOLD.



Now
Save \$25.
on 14K gold College Rings

You're ready! For the biggest and the best that life has to offer. And for the college ring that will speak volumes about you—and your achievements—for years to come.

What's more—you can afford it! Because now, for a limited time you can order from the entire ArtCarved collection of 14K gold college rings and save \$25. Come and see the exquisitely crafted styles—from the

classic to the contemporary. And choose the ring and custom options that most eloquently express you.

Now is your time to get what you deserve. And remember—nothing else feels like the real gold.

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS, INC.

**university
bookstore**
628-3284 STUDENT CENTER

Date: Sept 7-10 Time: 9-4 Place: UBS Supply Counter
\$20 off mens & womens rings one time only save!
Deposit Required. Master Card or Visa Accepted

Police displays to be shown at fair

By Linda Steckman
Staff Writer

Federal, state and local police agencies have compiled more than 20 exhibits for Law Enforcement Day on Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fair.

"This is the first year it's been sponsored," said Richard Pariser, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group. "We're a bit anxious about the public interest."

The exhibits, which are co-sponsored by the Little Egypt Police Chiefs' Association and the fair, include home burglary prevention, canine demonstrations, bomb and arson investigation, drug enforcement, lie detection and police investigation techniques.

Other groups involved with exhibits, according to Pariser, are the FBI, U.S. Treasury Department and U.S. Marshals Service.

"There will be practical demonstrations and information provided at the booths and tables," Pariser said. "It will be advantageous for persons interested in law enforcement careers to talk to persons at the exhibits."

The law enforcement exhibit is located just west of the midway Pariser said.

Brady 'real well; to work again soon

EFFINGHAM (AP) — White House Press Secretary James Brady, who was shot and seriously wounded during the attempted assassination of President Reagan in March 1981, will be back to work within a year, his mother says.

Dorothy Brady, 76, of Centralia, speaking at a fund-raiser held Wednesday for state Rep. Glen Bower, R-Effingham, said her son will be fully recovered within a year from wounds suffered in the shooting.

"I think God will see to that," she said. The reception was recorded on videotape to be sent to her son.

Brady began walking with a cane and leg brace last week when she was in Washington, she said.

Brady, a native of Centralia, has been hospitalized frequently since the shooting, most recently for respiratory congestion. He is scheduled to attend a Republican dinner and a Chicago Cubs baseball game in Chicago later this month.

"A knock-out punch of, intensely frightening and lasciviously gory monster movie!"
LIFE MAGAZINE

AN
AMERICAN
WEREWOLF
IN LONDON

"AN AMERICAN
WEREWOLF IN
LONDON"

TONIGHT
7 & 9pm
\$1.00

4th floor Video Lounge
Student Center

SPC VIDEO



ILLINOIS LIQUOR MARTS

EASTGATE
LIQUOR MART
WALL & WALNUT
CARBONDALE
549-5202

ABC
LIQUOR MART
109 N. Washington
CARBONDALE
457-2721

WESTMORE
LIQUOR MART
WESTMORE PLAZA
MARION
997-1151

SO. ILL.
LIQUOR MART
825 Newby
MT. VERNON
242-4262

PLAZA
LIQUOR MART
113 N. 12th St.
MURPHYSBORO
684-4727

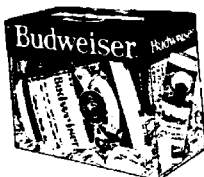
THIS AD GOOD ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING LIQUOR MARTS

EASTGATE ^A ^N **ABC**

LIQUOR MART
WALL & WALNUT
(EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER)
549-5202

LIQUOR MART
109 NORTH WASHINGTON
457-2721
"DRIVE UP WINDOW"

AD GOOD THRU SAT.



Budweiser **\$4.29**
12 pak cans

Miller
\$4.19
12 pak NR Bottles

Lite
\$2.19
6 pak cans

Seagram's
7 Crown
BLEND
\$4.99
750 ml



BACARDI
RUM
\$4.88
Light or Dark
750 ml



KAHLUA ^A ^N **GORDONS**
VODKA
\$8.79 **\$3.96**
750 ml 750 ml



The Russians are coming

DRAGONE
LAMBRUSCO
\$1.59
750 ml



SPECIAL EXPORT.



\$2.49
6 pak NR Bottles

Tasting Friday - Call For Times

CARLO ROSSI

-Chablis
-Rhine
-Burgundy

\$3.89
3 Liter



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A LIQUOR MART...FOR LESS!!

Grads find job market tight

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

While some students may be wondering how they will survive the semester's workload, others, soon to graduate, might be wondering whether all their hard work will actually lead them to employment.

Friday is the first day of the semester for SIU-C job seekers to sign up for on-campus interview appointments with employers, who will begin recruitment efforts on Sept. 22, according to Richard Gray, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The office, located on the second floor of Woody Hall, Wing B, will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"If it's anything like last year," Gray said, "it will be a mad house. We had people waiting outside the door at 6 in the morning."

The interview appointment schedules are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Theoretically students could sign up the day before the interview, but Gray said that the schedule is always filled extremely early.

Recruiters usually come to campus for one day and interview about 14 people, although some companies — those looking for many graduates — stay on campus more than one day, Gray said.

"But normally, it's just one day of interviewing for each company," he said. Students may sign up for interviews with more than one employer, he added.

Some of the companies that will be recruiting graduates this year are, according to Gary: — Goodyear Atomic Corp.,

primarily looking for engineering graduates.

Union Electric, also looking for engineering majors.

State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., looking for business administration and liberal arts graduates to fill internship positions.

Osco Drug, looking for business majors and liberal arts graduates with an interest in retailing.

Ford Parts and Service, looking for business administration and marketing majors, and automotive technology graduates.

Although the recruiters that will be coming in September will mainly be seeking December graduates, Gray said that some may be looking for May graduates also.

"In recent years, it has gotten to be more and more that the people coming in the fall to interview are looking for December graduates," he said. "But there are notorious exceptions to that."

The economic recession has left its mark on graduates of all fields, even the technical ones, Gray said. Last year, the placement office had a 30 percent reduction in the number of recruiters coming to the University from the year before and an equal decrease in the number who came to Career Day.

"That's pretty widespread," he said. "It's not just SIU, it's nationwide. For us, that's a pretty good economic indicator."

But employment in the technical fields, despite a recent slump, is still holding pretty well, Gray said.

"But almost anyone outside of the technical areas, and for our purposes we'll include business,

agriculture, and the engineering technical areas, will have a tough time finding a job," Gray said.

Job seekers should actively enter the job search process from six months to one year prior to graduation, Gray said. "If they're a little early, that's fine," he said. "It's a lot better than being a little too late."

Career Day, to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 21, in the Student Center Ballrooms Sept. 21, is another opportunity for students to meet employers and ask questions.

"Anybody on campus ought to go to Career Day," he said. "It's hard to get to a metropolitan area from here that often, so it's hard to see a lot of employers at one time. This is their chance to do that."

"Becoming Catholic"



Program begins
September 16, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

FIRST NATIONAL BANK • DON'S JEWELRY •

DON'T FORGET...

KIWE CENTRAL sidewalk sale
is going on TODAY



WICKS • SHOS • MCWILLIAMS • S. JEWELRY •

SALE

1/3 OFF
ALL Earrings

1/3 OFF
Fine Selection of
14K Gold Chains

Don's Jewelry

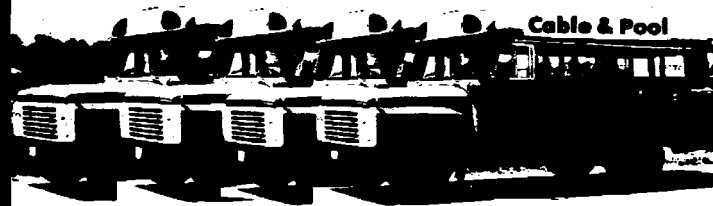
400 S. Illinois
457-5221

CARBONDALE MOBILE

HOMES

FREE BUS SERVICE 7 TIMES DAILY!

Single Rates Available



North Highway 51

549-3000

Too Smart Cookies

also has DANNY-YO

Frozen Yogurts & Yogurt Shakes

Yogurts

Strawberry
Raspberry
Vanilla
Pina Colada
Boysenberry

Shakes

made with
Orange
Cranberry
and
Pineapple
juices

Coconut
Toppings: Peanut
Wheat Germ

We also have 7 varieties of cookies
made with all natural ingredients

HEALTH SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

In order to serve you better, effective Fall semester, 1982, the Health Service has changed to an APPOINTMENT ONLY system. By simply calling the Health Service (536-2391) you will be given an appointment as follows:

- 1) for routine care appointments are scheduled up to two weeks in advance;
- 2) for urgent conditions an appointment or emergency consultation can usually be arranged for the same day.
- 3) for most acute, but not urgent needs, you may get an appointment in 24-48 hours.

The only student visits which will be handled on a walk-in basis will be emergencies.

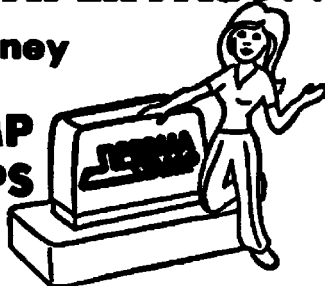
WANT IT ON PAPER FAST??

Save Time and Money
with

PERMA-STAMP HAND STAMPS

No Stamp Pad
No Mess, No Fuss
25,000 Crisp Clean

Impressions without inking!



A product
of
Johnson's
Wax Research

CALL 457-7204 TODAY!!

Linda Hoffmann, your Perma Stamp Representative

Students hear sound expert lecture on loudspeakers, audio

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

In almost any field, you'll find people who claim to be "experts," a claim which may or may not be true.

But in the field of loudspeaker design, it's a claim Paul Klipsch can justifiably make.

Klipsch, 78, is an engineer, designer and president of Klipsch & Associates, Inc. He has been involved with loudspeakers since 1920, when he built his first.

He spoke to approximately 400 people last night in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

"I suppose you're all interested in high fidelity, audio, that sort of thing," Klipsch began. "So am I."

He said his first interest in loudspeakers came when he was in South America maintaining electric locomotives for a mining company.

Later, when he was a graduate student at Stanford University in 1933, a fellow student remarked to him that the most efficient type of loud speakers are the "horn" types. Six years later, Klipsch built his own corner-horn loudspeaker, thinking he had devised a great invention. However, he later discovered that the type of speaker he built had been patented in 1934.

He used his prefatory remarks about his experiences with corner-horn type speakers as an introduction to a slide show which lasted about 50 minutes.

The slide show illustrated a number of concepts of loud speaker design, one of which

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian Thursday that the Illinois Commerce Commission recently outlawed measured-service pricing by telephone companies.

Mary O'Hara, of the Southern Counties Action Movement, said that the ICC did not outlaw measured-service pricing. Individual states have outlawed it, but not the ICC.

It was also incorrectly reported that a public hearing on the GTE proposal would be scheduled for Carbondale. O'Hara said no such hearing has been scheduled but one could be scheduled if there is enough demand.

being distortion.

"If you read the hi-fi magazines and conclude that harmonic distortion is the important point to measure in loud speakers, you'd be in the vast majority," he said. He pointed out, however, that "modulation distortion is much more severe."

Two types of modulation distortion that plague loudspeakers are frequency modulation distortion, which results from loudspeaker motion, and amplitude modulation, which is caused by loudspeaker displacement.

Klipsch then showed the audience several slides of the display of a "spectrum analyzer," a device which measures a loudspeaker's distortion.

He also mentioned the experiments with time delay of loud speakers that were done by Klipsch & Associates, Inc. They wanted to discover if a two-millisecond time delay time could be detected audibly. He said they concluded that "time delays in loud speakers are important, but only if they exceed a couple of milliseconds."

Klipsch mentioned some loudspeaker "bersies" to his audience. One of these was the "school of thought" that loudspeakers should have a uniform, 360 degree output of volume from the speaker. He rejected this notion, however, and said that a "90 degree polar pattern" saves power, increases the efficiency and reduces distortion of a loud speaker. The pattern is a dispersion pattern enclosing an area roughly 45 degrees on

either side of an imaginary line perpendicular to the front of a speaker.

Another heresy Klipsch told his audience about concerned parallel radiation patterns. These occur when two speakers are placed so that their fronts are parallel. He said this placement works only if a listener is positioned in front and in the middle of the speakers.

But if a listener is off to one side of the speakers, then one speaker will be louder than the other. Klipsch recommended placing the speakers in the corners of the listening room with their fronts at a 45 degree angle to the room walls to remedy this problem.

Klipsch showed several slides of the expansion of the Klipsch factory in Hope, Ark. Among the improvements were the addition of an "anechoic chamber" to test speakers. An anechoic chamber is a room constructed in such a way as to eliminate any echoes.

Klipsch showed several more slides of different types of speakers such as those used in theaters, as well as some of the speakers produced by Klipsch & Associates, Inc. And like he had been doing throughout the lecture, he showed many graphs that indicated the speaker's performance.

Klipsch concluded his speech by giving a brief history of the design of the latest speaker in the Klipsch line, the KG-2.

His lecture was sponsored by Sights & Sounds, the Student Center and the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Get Your Team, Dorm, or Organization

Personalized!!

- Monogramming
- Individualized Lettering & Numbers
- Direct Silk Screening
- Heat transfers

Let Our Gusto's Rep Show You Our Complete Line of Customized T-Shirts-Jerseys-Jackets...

Call Tommie Von at 453-4567 He'll Bring the Store to You!

Every Wed. In SHU Day 30% off

All in stock items 610 S. Illinois (Next to Galsby's Bar) 549-4031

Hours M-F 9:30-5:30 Sat 9:30-5

Gusto's

ABC "Kee Capitol of Southern Ill."

LIQUOR MART

109 N. Washington Carbondale, IL 457-2721

KeeMan says

- 1) \$1.60 Discount on Ice
- 2) \$1.00 Discount on caps
- 3) \$10.00 Maximum Discount
- 4) Cold Photos for larger parties
- 5) 48 hour bar rental only \$50

457-2721

AN ART AND LASER PHOTOGRAPHY SALE!

SOUTH SOLICITATION AREA TODAY 9AM-5PM

ART PRINTS

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUBJECTS

AND...A FULL LINE OF MATS & FRAMES

SPONSORED BY SPC FINE ARTS COMMITTEE & THE STUDENT CENTER CRAFT SHOP

FOUR SEASONS FOUR SEASONS FOUR SEASONS

Chen's Four Seasons

Hwy. 51 South-Carbondale

MAINE LOBSTER

FLORIDA RED SNAPPER

"Lovers of authentic Chinese food always come back to Chen's"

OPEN 7 DAYS

Mrs: Mon-Thurs 5-10pm
Fri-Sat 5-11pm
Sun. Noon-10pm

Bring your own spirits.

for carryouts call 549-7231

FOUR SEASONS FOUR SEASONS FOUR SEASONS

WUOLEM rockradio 101.5

The Rolling Stones 20th Anniversary Radio Special

all the hit exclusive interviews

Monday, September 6 12:00pm-6:00pm

20th Birthday Sale

Pier 1 imports

We are celebrating our 20th Anniversary by offering you 1962 prices.

1962 Price

- 3 pc Wok Reg. 14.99 7.88
- 3 pc Group 2 Chairs & Table Reg. 139.97 69.88
- Etagere 50 in stock Starting at 68.88 Save 30-50%
- 100's of additional items on sale throughout the store

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

Quantities limited to in stock items

Sorry, no rainchecks or layaways

University Mall, Carbondale

Stereo stand Reg. 119.99 \$68.88

Burl Chair reg. 59.99 Choice of 3 styles

All Baskets 30% Saving

The new Pier 1 collections

Swing Chair & Stand Reg 219.98 118.88 both Save 101.00

Taipei Rattan Save 30-50%

Porcelain & Brass 30% off

Campus Briefs

THE STUDENT RECREATION Center will operate on reduced hours Saturday and Sunday, from noon to 8 p.m., and will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday. It will reopen with regular hours Tuesday.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries holds informal worship services each Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. A slide show, "The Effective Ambassador," will be presented. There will be prayer.

Home Economics scholarship given to SIU graduate

The Letitia Walsh Scholarship for doctoral study in a home economics-related subject area has been awarded to Twinet Farmer for the 1982-83 school year.

Farmer, who received a master's degree from SIU-C in 1973, is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Iowa. While at SIU-C, she served as a teaching assistant in clothing and textiles. The annual award of \$3,000 is funded by a grant to SIU-C given by Letitia Walsh, longtime head of home economics education at the University of Illinois.

After Walsh retired, she served as a visiting professor in home economics education at SIU-C. Her grant was intended to increase the number of persons with doctorates in home economics.

To be considered for the award, applicants must be students or faculty members at SIU-C or must hold a degree from the University. The application deadline for next year's award is Feb. 1, 1983. Forms are available from Dorothy Keenan, professor in vocational educational studies.

Last year's award recipient, Barbara Eichholz, is head teacher for the Infant/Toddler Center in the child development laboratories of the division of human development in the College of Human Resources.

singing and fellowship.

STRESS MANAGEMENT is the topic of a three-week program sponsored by the Wellness Center, beginning from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. The program will teach students to relax and cope with stress. Participants can register by calling 536-5531.

LAKESIDE JOGGERS, an introduction for those interested in beginning a regular aerobics program, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 8 through Oct. 6 at Campus Lake Boat Dock. No registration required, but jogging clothes are needed. In-


terested persons can call 536-5531 for more information.

NEIGHBORHOOD BIBLE Fellowship of Carbondale continues the series, "Marriage, Family and the Christian Home," taught by Kent Carrell, at the Jackson County YMCA, 2500 W. Sunset, Carbondale. A special Donut and Coffee Fellowship will be held at Sunday's 10:15 a.m. service. Those interested can call 549-7469 for more information.

THE MEN'S RUGBY Club will hold a social gathering, starting at 4 p.m. Friday at the American Tap. All new and veteran ruggerers are welcome.



LIVE BAND
COUNTRY CONNECTION
No Cover
Coming September 9
RAMADA INN CARBONDALE



BOOBY'S BEER BLAST THE CLUB
Beerblast Submarine - \$1.25
A bakery fresh roll with provolone cheese, cotto salami, turkey and garnish. Served with pickle & chips.
Pitchers of Busch or Coke \$1.25
Weekend Beerblast Fri - Mon
406 S. Illinois 549-3366 Subs & Pitchers \$1.75

LABOR DAY SALE! SAT, SUN, and MON.

14.99 Selected Shetland Sweaters wool or acrylics free monogram

25% Off entire stock Liz Claiborne



zwick's concept two



Help Celebrate The Second Birthday of THE FITNESS CENTER

September 8, 1982 8am-8pm

GIVEAWAYS

Hair I inc.

*Perm

*Style

*Haircut

*Sculptured Nails

The Fitness Center

*2 T-shirts

*2 1-Month

Memberships

*2 Exercise Albums

Demonstrations

(Starting at 7pm)

*Karate

*Jazz

*Massage

10% off all memberships

Refreshments will be served

Drawing at 7:00



Hwy 51 South (next to Arnold's Market) 529-4404

608 S. ILL.
GATSBY'S

Happy Hour 11-6
Gin & Tonic 70¢
Free Peanuts & Popcorn

AFTERNOON DJ SHOW
PRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

D.J. SHOW

Free Prizes, Giveaways & much, 3-7 pm much more. No Cover

Friday Nite

WIDB
104 CABLE FM 100.0 FM
SHOW

Saturday Nite

105Tao
SHOW

SUNDAY NITE

C.R. & Gither

9pm-1am

No Cover

BILLIARDS PARLOUR

LADIES PLAY FREE

VIDEO GAMES

OPEN 10 A.M.

Statistical inaccuracies spark rhetoric in gubernatorial race

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Although political candidates sometimes play fast and loose with statistics in order to score points against their opponents, voters are often likely to forgive a lapse in precision if they agree with the gist of a candidate's views.

After all, statistics abound. They are outnumbered only by the differing interpretations applied to them, and most voters know that.

Nevertheless, the candidates themselves are quick to call foul if they feel one side has wronged the other with misstatements of fact.

That, essentially, appears to be one of the primary issues that has surfaced so far in the race for governor between incumbent Republican Gov. James R. Thompson and Democratic challenger Adlai E. Stevenson III.

Thompson's re-election campaign committee Wednesday released five pages of facts it said disproved six claims about the state's economy Stevenson made during an acrimonious first debate between the two.

Summary of debate points

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Following is a capsulized list of major economic claims made by Democratic candidate for governor, Adlai E. Stevenson, rebuttals by Republican Gov. James R. Thompson and, in some cases, results of an independent Associated Press check:

UNEMPLOYMENT

Stevenson: Illinois' unemployment rate has grown faster in five years than any other state's. His campaign said Illinois ranked 18th in 1975 in the percentage of its population with jobs and dropped to 46th by 1980.

Thompson: Illinois' jobless rate rose 2.3 percentage points from 1977's 6.2 percent annual rate to 1981's 8.5 percent. Eleven states, including Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and

Wisconsin, had greater percentage-point boosts in unemployment during the period.

But late in the day, the camp said its report would be delayed until "sometime Thursday." But as a Stevenson campaign aide said, Thompson may not serve his own cause if he disproves Stevenson's claim in Monday's debate that Illinois ranks worst among states in economic categories such as business failures, new home construction, mortgage delinquencies and the growth of its jobless rate.

"Whether we have the fastest growing unemployment or the second fastest, or third or fourth, I don't see how that helps Jim Thompson," said Rick Jasculca, a Stevenson press aide. "What doesn't go away is the 12.3 percent unemployment rate."

"The point is that Illinois' economy is in trouble," Jasculca said.

Thompson's side doesn't see it that way.

"We're not saying that Illinois is in picture-perfect condition.

We have never said that," said David Fields, a Thompson press spokesman. "The point is, Stevenson is running down our state through his inaccurate use of statistics. We're going to correct him."

"He's painting a picture that is worse than reality. That could have an adverse effect on business... an out-of-state businesses... thinking about moving here," Fields said. "It's important to fight that negative perception Mr. Stevenson is helping create."

During Monday's debate in Peoria, Stevenson opened with a five-minute barrage of no less than 19 factual claims or statistical references.

He threw out numbers, percentages and declarations on the state's economy like a gunboat, shelling enemy thesis. He was bolstering his thesis that Illinois' economy had soured more than other states' and that Thompson was largely responsible.

Thompson's forces said Stevenson was wrong on at least six counts, and contended Illinois actually had fared relatively well compared to some states considering the depth of the worldwide recession.

An Associated Press check of various independent sources turned up statistics on several of Stevenson's claims that could produce conclusions different from those reached by either campaign.

Still, it was curious that Stevenson would launch such a statistical attack.

The day before the debate, Stevenson had told an Associated Press reporter that he didn't want to "over-prepare" for the next day's debate with Thompson by memorizing excessive statistics.

Mr. Natural's Whole Foods Grocery
102 E. Jackson 549-2841

GRANOLA

6 Kinds and All the Makings for your Own

Welcomes
NANCY HENSEY

5 years experience in
• Newest cutting techniques
• Hair color
• Permanent waving



Phone for appointment:
457-6023

Free consultation, No obligation
20% Discount To All College Students
with Nancy

THE GOLD MINE PIZZA

Carbondale's Finest
Deep Pan Pizza
Voted #1 by SIU Yearbook

For Delivery
After 5pm

PHONE:
529-4130



1 Block from Campus
611 S. Illinois

Our 2nd Summer Special

The Yucca. This rugged plant, with its thick, green, dagger-like tips is unique in that it can be used decoratively or in self-defense. It stands 5 feet tall, needs a sun-filled space, requires little maintenance.

Reg. \$38.00

Sale Priced **\$28.99**



20% off on selected
plants in stock

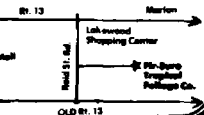
Fir-Sure Tropical Foliage Co.
exp. 9-10-82

Fir-Sure Tropical Foliage Co.

The Interior-Plantscape Specialists
Specializing in plants that survive.

529-4901

Sale-Lease
Maintenance



T.J.'s will give away tickets nightly
to events at the DuQuoin State Fair.

Come in and win!
Tonight & Saturday:



The
Large Bar

315 S. Illinois Ave.
529-3851

Small Bar



T.G.I.F.
WITH T.J.'S
PROGRESSIVE
HAPPY HOUR
IN THE BEER GARDEN 3-8pm

Saturday: Frozen Strawberry Daiquiris \$1.00

	DRAFTS	QUARTS	SPEEDRAILS
1-3	2.99	7.99	8.99
4-6	3.99	8.99	9.99
7-9	4.99	9.99	10.99
10-12	5.99	10.99	11.99

Nachos and cheese \$1.50
Vienna Steamed Hot Dog \$1.00

Everyday 7-9
Free Hotdog with every pitcher

Time for monkey business?

Chicago (AP) — Mesou is a 27-year-old gorilla, and zoo officials think there's a lot of life left in the old girl yet. It's up to Samson to find out.

Mesou, a 325-pounder, was flown to Chicago from Detroit Zoo on Thursday to try to charm Samson, a 450-pound silverback primate who was loaned to Brookfield Zoo by the Buffalo, N.Y., Zoo three years ago for breeding purposes.

Samson, a star of Brookfield's new "Tropic World," a huge indoor exhibit, wasted no time shedding his virginity when he arrived at age 19 — and he wasn't choosy.

First he set up house with 3-year-old Babs. Then he invited in Babs' 22-year-old mother,

Alpha.

Babs gave birth to Samson's offspring last October, and Alpha delivered two months later.

But Mesou may not go ape over Samson. Detroit Zoo officials said the queen of their primate house is capable of reproducing but courtships of their two male gorillas failed.

A gorilla's average lifespan is about 40 years, compared to about 70 for humans. So Mesou could be ready, but is she willing?

If there ever was a gorilla charmer, it's the great Samson, but zoo officials say it will take several weeks before they may know if the two will get along.

A courtship is carefully

planned, according to Joyce Gardella, Brookfield Zoo spokeswoman.

Mesou was lowered into a holding area of cages behind the gorillas' rocky jungle in Tropic World. The primates go there at night.

"At first Mesou and Samson will be separated by the length of several cages," said Gardella. "Over a period of several days, they will be moved closer to each other, one cage at a time. A curtain will block their view of each other, but they will get used to each other's smell."

"Finally, their cages will be side-by-side, and the curtain will be lifted and the door opened so they can meet for the first time."

DEBATE from Page 14

you can't include debt from revenue bonds because they are repaid by users — not general taxpayers. For tax-supported debt, the state's rose 26 percent from \$2.5 billion in 1976 to \$3.2 billion today, excluding interest owed on principal, while U.S. debt grew 45 percent, from \$780 million to \$1.1 trillion.

AP: The amount of money each Illinoisan owed on all long- and short-term state debt rose 45 percent from \$921 in 1974-75 to \$1,338 in 1979-80, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. U.S. citizens' per-capita federal debt rose 60 percent, from \$1,038 to \$1,461. On tax-supported debt alone, Illinoisans owe \$267 per person on principal and another \$175 on interest. State debt has declined as a percentage of citizens' total personal income from 2.7 percent in mid-1978 to an estimated 2.2 percent by next July.

BANKRUPTCY, HOUSING & MORTGAGES

—Stevenson: Illinois ranked worst over last five years for business failures, bankruptcies, new-home construction and amount in delinquent mortgages. He said 27,000 Illinois businesses failed in 1981. His campaign admitted Stevenson erred — it said only 2,200 businesses failed, but 19,000 individuals filed for bankruptcy and, combined, the growth rate for the two is U.S.'s worst.

—Thompson: 2,654 businesses failed. He said 13 states had higher failure rates in 1977, 10 had worse rates in 1980. Illinois ranked 4th in housing starts in 1977, dropped to 18th in 1981 with 235,366 new units built in the

five-year period. Acknowledged Illinois' rate of delinquent mortgages was nation's worst.

—AP: 548 businesses failed in 1981 through August, New York's Dun & Bradstreet Inc. said. The number was likely to top 800 failures, greater than 1975's record 656 Illinois business failures. No state comparisons available. Illinois ranked in top five for housing starts from 1977-79, with 215,000 new units, said the National Home Builders Association. Bottom fell out of market in 1980, with 45,000 units built in 1980-81. Estimated 15,000 new single and multi-unit homes to be built this year "probably" is

nation's worst rate.

FIRMS IN ILLINOIS

—Stevenson: None of 100 most successful public firms of last 10 years, or of 50 most successful new ones in last 10 years is in Illinois.

—Thompson: 53 of Fortune Magazine's 500 U.S. firms with largest sales are headquartered in Illinois. Ten of the 53 are among "Fortune 500's" fastest-growing firms of last 10 years.

—AP: The library of Forbes Magazine said in terms of sales volumes or total-dollar profitability, Illinois is home to several corporate giants, including Standard Oil of Indiana and Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The University Mall Facility of The Bank of Carbondale Open

During Labor Day Weekend

Sunday September 5
Noon-5pm

Monday September 6
9:30am-8pm



Going Out For Pizza? Try Us!
Get More For Your Money!



Announces a new concept in a Pizza Buffet

We will custom make any type of pizza you like. So for less than what you pay for a pizza elsewhere, you can have "all you can eat" of our soup and salad bar, pizza & pasta bar, deli sandwich bar and new dessert bar.

Lunch
Daily: 11-2:30

Dinner
Mon-Thurs: 5-9pm
Fri-Sat: 5-10pm

1700 W. Main Street Carbondale, IL (618) 549-7323

We Feature The Largest Portions in Town!!

Printing Plant 3¢ COPIES

- In by 4 pm — ready by 10 am (see schedule permits)
- Multi-page originals must feed in document feeder.
- Plain white paper copies — other paper at additional charge.
- Payment made at pick-up.

529-3115
606 S. Illinois
Carbondale

**Kings Inn
"HIDEAWAY"**

825 East Main

NEWLY REMODELED!!

Fri & Sat
From 9:00 to 2:00am
Country & Western Bands

Open 2:00pm to 2:00am
7 day a week

Look Closely!

'FEELING IS BELIEVING'

FREE 7-DAY
TAKE-HOME TRIAL!

All fittings included
No Surprises

THIN SOFT LENSES

VISION CENTER

114 N. Ill. Carbondale 457-2814

Old Town
514 S. Ill
C'dale
457-3513

Hours:
M-Th 11-12
F-Sat 10-1
Sun 1-11

12 pk cans	4.38
Budweiser 6 pk cans	2.19
Kraskus 6 pk Btls	3.29
6 pk Btls	2.43
Bud Light 6 pk	2.43
Inglencook Navalle Chablis 750 ml	2.86
Tasting Sat 1-5	
7 Crown 750 ml	5.81
Smirnoff 750 ml	5.19
Myer's Rum 750 ml	7.67

The most convenient store in town offers a wide selection of cheese, meats and fresh baked bread.

'Night Out' planned for women

By Juli Anastasoff
Staff Writer

A series of "Womyn's Night Out" gatherings will be at 7 p.m. Sunday nights in September in the Women's Studies House at 804 Chautauqua.

"Our ultimate goal is to create a place for women of varied interests to meet and to bring energy and ideas together that will generate a lot of activities," said Sandy Colb, coordinator of the gatherings.

The Feminist Action Coalition, in connection with the Women's Studies Department, is sponsoring the series.

Colb said although Carbondale has a Women's Center for women in crisis, there is no place for women to drop in and meet regularly to hold support groups, special interest groups and women's educational activities.

The first "Night Out" is Sunday and the theme is "Wine, Womyn and Song." Colb said

that this will be a night of meeting and celebration centered around feminist music.

The topic of the Sept. 12 gathering is "Radical Feminism in Carbondale," a discussion of the dynamics of feminism in Carbondale and future strategies for building a stronger feminist community of support and action, Colb said.

There will be an Equinox Party on Sept. 19 to celebrate the coming of the autumn season. The specific details of this celebration are still being formulated, Colb said.

On Sept. 26 they will hold a discussion of "Herstories," an evening of sharing stories about where women have come from, their struggles, victories and future aspirations as a powerful force in society, Colb said.

Colb said that the concept of "Herstory" is a response to the patriarchal educational and media systems that exclude knowledge and information about the "history," achievements and lifestyles of women.

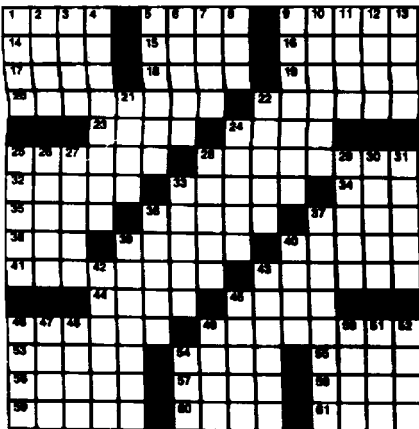
Today's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Scrap
5 Season
9 Specter
14 Indian buffalo
15 Mine: Fr.
16 Hearsey
17 Horse color
18 Solo
19 Ukiness
20 Interlocking
22 Uncrowded
23 Tooth
24 Call from
25 Flashcube
28 TV VHS
32 Listen
33 Prick
34 Ra's consort
35 Ms. Shake-
aspeare
36 Bread item
37 Cheak
38 Fish eggs
39 Testicles
40 Commence
41 Prevent
43 USSR neigh-
bor
44 Energy units

45 Girl's name
46 Hulled corn
48 Auto part:
2 words
53 Action
54 Judge's
bench
55 Concept
56 Appliance
57 Good
58 Lizard
59 Swung
around
60 Deer
61 Being

DOWN

1 Goods
2 Golf club
3 Hitch
4 Garment
5 Briny
6 Within
7 Hungry
8 Fashion
9 Bawling
10 Mantle
11 Tentmaker
12 Socks
13 Family
21 Prattle
22 Glowed
24 Thorn
25 Music symbol
26 Singer
27 Rajah's mate
28 Garment
29 Greek letter
30 Argument
31 Position
32 Lots
36 Think over
37 Aspic Var.
38 Bleed
40 Seed pod
42 Servile bow
43 Shreds
45 Thrust
46 Possessive
47 Ellipse
48 Meat fat
49 Card game
50 Fruit drinks
51 Report
52 "Kiss Me"
54 Blossom



Today's answers
are on Page 11

COMING SOON

a little art
a little art
a little art

Next to John Dough's

CLUB

No cover

408 S. Illinois
457-5551

Friday

Saturday

7

Trend

\$1.75 Pitchers & Beerblast Sub (until the band begins)

WINDOW TINTING

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL VEHICLE

- Conserves Energy-Reflects up to 80% of summers Scorching Heat.
- Annoying Glare and Eye Strain Controlled.
- Adds outside beauty and inside privacy.
- Available in attractive colors of smoke gray, bronze and silver.



call Steve Rishel
(618) 867-2549

PK's Excellent
Home-Cooked
Meals 11-6 Daily
Happy Hour 3-6pm Daily
25¢ Drafts 60¢ Speedrails
Friday-live music with
Doug McDaniel 3-6
Fri-Sat 9-30-1am
Duke & Ryan

Murphysboro Old 13 Carbondale

10 Miles
Rte. 127
Alto Pass

Pomona General Store

Take an old-fashioned country drive to the forest. We are near the Natural Bridge and Little Grand Canyon.

Join us at the soda-fountain for some old-time goodies. We have natural foods, fruit juices, picnic supplies, herbs and the BEST sandwiches in town.

SINCE 1876

Or just come and visit.

LEADERS OF THE PACK



All Internal & External Frame Packs
from Kelly, The North Face,
Lowe, Wilderness Experience

25% OFF

150 Goldline II Reg \$105.00 Now \$85.00

SHAWNEE TRAILS

715 S. University (on the island)
M-Sat 10-5:30 829-2313

ORIENTAL FOODS

The Finest Chinese Cuisine

(Across from the University Mall)

Open Seven Days A Week

Sun-Thurs 11 am - 10 pm Fri & Sat 11 am - 11 pm
Call for Dinner Reservations or Carry Out 457-8184

Open Labor Day 11 am - 10 pm

Expanded Happy Hours

Special Drink Prices

Mon-Sat 11am-6pm

Sunday 1pm-6pm

Saturday Super Happy Hours

★ 2 for 1 Tropical Drinks (must be identical)

★ Fuji Volcano - \$1.50 off (The ultimate tropical drink)

Lunch Specials - \$2.99 up Luncheon Buffet - \$5.95
Daily 11am-4:30pm Daily 11am-2:30pm

COUPON



FLAMING PU PU PLATTER

\$2.99 per person

(2 persons minimum)

Grill to your taste cho-cho
beef & spare ribs on the
bbq, to mpsure shrimp,
fried dumplings and w-itors
in sweet and sour sauce

Good only 11am-4:30pm
Expires Sept. 30

SIZZLING THREE DELICACIES

\$3.99 for two

Tender chicken breast, jumbo shrimp
and choice beef sauteed with an
assortment of Chinese vegetables,
served on a hot sizzling plate.
(Plus free fried dumplings & steamed rice.)

Good only 11am-4:30pm
Expires Sept. 30

'Open mike' a shot at stardom

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

For those with talent who need exposure, there is a new place to go in Carbondale. "Open mike" night at the New Yorker, at 9 p.m. Wednesdays. At the third open mike night Wednesday, comedian Todd Alcott emphasized that it isn't that easy up here. "And Alcott, senior in English, isn't new to performance."

As the main writer and a featured performer in Carbondale's defunct Cut Rate Comedy group, he performed regularly last year at the Great Escape and the former Just Desserts. He has a rapport with the audience, due to budding talent, and inevitably, due to confidence.

Helping talented performers to build this confidence is what open mike night is all about, according to Al Lentine, coordinator and host.

Lentine, also a comedian, sees the need for new performers "to have a place to work out their talent... a place to be bad a few times." Lentine did improvisational work in Los Angeles at various nightclubs, and wants to use what he did there as a model for Wednesday nights at the New Yorker.

"There's a lot of talent in Southern Illinois, especially among college students," Lentine said, adding that he welcomes anyone with talent —

comedians, jugglers, poets, mimes or musicians.

"If someone walks in and I don't know their work, I give them about five minutes," Lentine explained. "If they prove to be really good, I'll give them longer next time."

Lentine said this time framework works best for comedy. "You can't limit a singer to five minutes. That would mean one song, which is hardly enough."

During his performance Wednesday night, one rather green folk singer suffered from stage fright to the point of having to quit in the middle of a song. "I just can't sing this," he said, stopped the piece, and began another song.

Both Lentine and the audience were very generous in their response to the nervous young man, giving him a chance to begin again and letting him go through several more songs.

When he finished, host Lentine said encouragingly, "That's what it's all about — giving someone a first break."

The encouragement and empathy may have been strong when an inexperienced performer needed it, but when a more well-known comedian took the stage, the heckling began. Comedian and radio television major Tom Swalls, who claims he's a member of a heckling association, led the

crowd.

After Alcott's first joke, in which he rattled off a string of obscenities, Swalls responded squeakily. "Hey, doesn't George Carlin do that, too?"

Since Swalls was as rude during his own comedy act as in his role as audience member, he pulled it off. But when he pulled off his argyle sweater that night, he was insulted with his own words — "Shut up, fatso!" — taped to the back of his shirt.

"We're not going to adhere to strict timing," Lentine said, "but we want to look out for those who have spent time practicing in front of a mirror, and no time in front of an audience," he said.

Some performers, such as guitarist-singer Michael Hurtenbach and mime Bret Hamilton, were asked to extend their act, or to perform again.

Hurtenbach, who teaches industrial arts at Marion High School, sings his own songs as well as his renditions of those by John Prine, Dan Fogelberg and other folk artists. As well as having a beautiful voice, Hurtenbach knows quite a lot about tuning guitars, information which he shared with the audience candidly.

Hamilton is the resident mime, confused because he's incorporated speech into some of his skits and feels he may be breaking "an unwritten rule in mime." He also injected humour into his not-so-silent performance night as he por-

trayed a juggler balancing everything from the Great Pyramids to two dead penguins and one live one. The speech element aside, Hamilton exhibited body control, both in subtle movement and more dramatic stage falls and contortions.

One other who looks like he may be an improvisational member is one-time SIU theater student Eddie Sokoloff. He opted for the difficult position of being the first act. Although some say he looks and acts like

Woody Allen, he attempted to break out of that Jewish-intellectual mold. Sokoloff did a Florence Henderson interpretation, in which he unsuccessfully attempted to sing the Weaslon Oil theme song through a mouthful of chicken. He became so carried away during his act that he ate his chicken crumbs off the floor.

The improvisational evening doesn't have a formal name yet, Lentine said, but then it isn't a very formal occasion, except possibly in dress code.

'P-O-P days' cut fair costs

By Art Herron
Staff Writer

The Du Quoin State Fair offered something new this year — a more economical way to attend the fair. Two days were set aside as P-O-P or Pay-One-Price days.

On Tuesday and Thursday, individuals paid one price at the gate and were able to take advantage of most of the major fair events for no additional fee.

Parking was free all day. A person wanting only admission to exhibits, displays and attractions paid only \$2. For \$7 a

harness racing and the night show were on a first-come, first-served basis.

If a person wanted an advance reserved seat for the harness racing, \$3 was tacked on the admission price. For the grandstand shows, an additional \$7 got a person an advance reserved seat.

Tuesday's performers at the grandstand were David Frizzell and Shelly West. The Cristy Lane Show topped the bill on Thursday.

Because of rain on Tuesday, those people who attended the fair at P-O-P day prices were invited to return back on Thursday without further charge.

Look Closely!



Women
Saluki Hall
\$125 per
month
529-3833



COUPON

7-ELEVEN
FREEDOM
SUPER PRICES

HOT DOGS-3 FOR \$1.00
with coupon only
expires 9-9-82

GET YOUR CAREER OFF TO A FLYING START!

The Air Force needs college graduates and seniors for the pilot, navigator and engineering programs.

A special Air Force team will be conducting interviews at the Ramada Inn on Hwy 13 in Carbondale on September 10 and 11 from 9 am to 9 pm.

The Air Force teams will focus on the application process and the selection criteria for becoming an Air Force flight or engineering officer.

The Air Force offers challenging and rewarding work in an executive position, 30 days' annual vacation with pay, and AN ABOVE AVERAGE SALARY!

To find out more about these outstanding opportunities, call (618) 457-3164 collect, or stop by the Carbondale Ramada Inn on September 10 or 11, 9 am to 9 pm.

Freshmen and Sophomores: For ROTC information please call (314) 337-7500.



MOBILE *
*HOMES

You're On Your Own, So Why Not Own Your Own?

Now you can own a 12x50 two bedroom Mobile Home for only \$2995.00 plus sales tax.

That's only \$254.75 down with monthly payments at only \$32.26 plus lot rent — much lower than renting! No credit? See us anyway! On the spot financing for some customers. APR 18%. Immediate Occupancy Available! Limited time only.

N. Hwy 51

549-3000

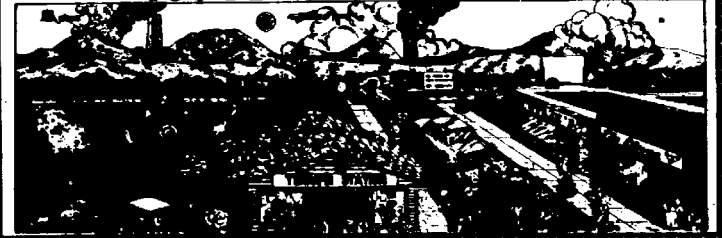
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE *
*HOMES

The Great Escape Uncle Jon's Band Tonight And Tomorrow



1 YEAR OLD-BIRTHDAY BASH
75¢ OLD STYLE DRAFTS



Daily Egyptian

Classified Information Rates
15 Word Minimum

One Day - 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days - 9 cents per word, per day
Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day
Five thru Nine Days - 7 cents per word, per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day
Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word, per day

The Daily Egyptian, cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

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

FOR SALE

Automobiles

1972 VW KARMANNGHIA, excellent running condition, fair body, great m.p.g. \$900. 329-4161, 985-6113. 5505AA10

1977 HONDA CIVIC red, am-fm cassette stereo, n/c radials, good condition, great mileage. 549-5706. 5751AA10

1967 TR4A, NEW top, many extra parts. \$950.00. Phone 549-7655. 5714AA10

VW BUG 1970. Very good condition. \$1200. After 6:00. 5701AA10

1969 CHRYSLER FAIR condition. Asking \$450.00. Call 549-5656 after 6pm. 5709AA10

1970 VW FASTBACK, runs good, auto. trans. AM-FM. 529-1642. 5767AA10

1973 TOYOTA CAROLLA wagon. Runs good, looks bad, AC works. 529-1642 8:00 to 5:00. 5792AA10

73 GALAXY 500 ps-pb, a/c, 65,000 miles, 400 cubic inches. Good condition. \$600. Can be seen at 1024 Carico. 5757AA10

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, runs excellent, new starter and battery, asking \$600. 549-2948. 5631AA13

1976 FORD MUSTANG, 59,000 miles, V6, Automatic, P. S. P. B. AM-FM Stereo, 4-track, leather bucket seats, new radial tires, extras, excellent conditions. \$2399. 529-4295. 5666AA10

72 PINTO WAGON, good condition. 71 Datsun 4spd, good condition. 549-9941, evenings 549-4892. 5632AA10

1981 DATSUN PICKUP, Auto, A.C. loaded. Excellent condition. 17,000 mi. \$6400 or will consider trade. Call 549-2323 before 1pm. 5535AA012

1972 VEGA, 4 cylinder, 3 speeds, 25 mpg. \$500 or best offer. 529-4993 after 10pm. 5833AA27

1970 BUICK LESABRE, good transportation, \$250.00 or best offer. Brad 1-985-2267. 5806AA10

1973 PONTIAC LEMAN sports coupe, AM-FM Stereo, Air Conditioning, Automatic. Excellent condition. Phone 529-5529 after 12:30 p.m. 5813AA10

DO YOU LIKE to drive topless? 1971 Fiat 124 Spider convertible. Great little car. Need money, must sell. \$500.00. B. O. 457-5381. 5819AA2

MUST SELL SOON. Oldsmobile Supreme Cutless in perfect running condition \$1280 o.b.o. Call Charles, 457-4072. 5770AA10

1979 CHEVETTE, VERY clean. Low Mileage. AM-FM. \$3800 or best offer. 549-0498 after 6:00. 5870AA11

VAN VOLKSWAGEN DELIVERY - 1971. Call after 5. 5871AA15

79 ASPEN WAGON, extra clean. 79 Cutlass Station Wagon. 80 Model Buick Regal 2-door. Highway 51 south in Carbondale, across from Unity Point School. 457-2212. 5857AA11

MUST SELL!! ECONOMIC transportation. 1977 Datsun F-10, 5 speed, front wheel drive, 35-40mpg, \$2495. Or 1975 Pinto Wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, 25mpg, \$1395. 1-827-4784. 5851AA13

1977 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, auto. \$2399. Also 1975 Chevy Malibu, 4-door. \$1799. Call 549-3165. 5850AA10

1972 CHEVY NOVA, excellent engine, 69,000 actual mileage. Fair body, asking \$500. Call 529-4697. 5909AA15

1976 VW RABBIT, Excellent condition, 65,000 miles. Great MPG. Good tires, battery. \$2300. Call 529-4697. 5906AA15

1976 GRANADA, AM-FM cassette stereo, new spare tire, power steering. \$375. 529-5409. 5904AA14

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, good shape, must sell \$350 or best. Call 529-5383. 5902AA12

MECHANICS SPECIAL 1973 Opel: 3000 Sedan \$300. Call Julie, 457-5109 or 549-0451. 5898AA12

70 CAMARO, LOADED, must see to believe. \$1150 or best offer. Call 529-2837, afternoon onwards. 5892AA14



1974 Dodge Charger 67,000 actual miles \$1,350

1976 Caprice Estate Wagon \$1,580. Fully Equipped

1974-Ford 124 Coupe \$927

1973 Oldsmobile \$240

1971 Ford Pick-up 6 cyl. with AC \$935

1988 East Main Carbondale 329-2140

Motorcycles

1981 KAWASAKI GPZ 550, Excellent condition. 3000 miles. 549-2903. 5618AA10

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD, backrest & case guards, \$950 or best offer. 549-0168. 5627AA10

1980 HONDA CX500 - Drive Shaft, water cooled, very smooth driving. Local or interstate. NAVA Helmet. Cover, backrest, 10 miles. \$1900. 529-1539. 5467AA10

79 KZ400, WELL maintained, good condition. 8600 miles. \$900 or best. Call Mike 549-1387. 5703AA11

1971 HONDA CB350, good condition. \$425.00. 549-1644 8:00 to 5:00. 5784AA10

1974 HONDA 550 4-cyl. Rack, backrest, 4 into 1 exhaust, cover. \$900.00 529-1642, 8:00 to 5:00. 5790AA10

HERRIN 1980 SUZUKI 1100, also 1979 Suzuki 1000, both good condition. Priced to sell. 988-1487. 5756AA12

KAWASAKI Z-1 900 1975. Excellent condition. Back rest, Kerkel Header, 14,000 mi. \$1325 or best. 549-6169. 5761AA10

SUZUKI 1977 GS-750 Faring, back rest, luggage rack, highway bars. Very good condition. \$1300. 453-2205. 5745AA10

HONDA PA50 MOPED, 1979. Low mileage. Good condition. \$400. Suzuki RM100, 1978. \$450. 457-5135 after 6:30pm. 5774AA10



1975 HONDA MT250, set for street, 4225 negotiable. Call Valerie 453-2265 days. 549-8455 nights and weekends. 5777AA10

1976 HONDA MR175 Dirt bike, good condition. Low mileage. 529-3759. Keep trying!! 5860AA11

1979 YAMAHA XT 500. Dual purpose, excellent condition. New chain and sprockets. \$950. 529-2935. 5911AA14

1980 YAMAHA XS1000 'Special'. Backrest, luggage rack, crash bars, vista-visor. 4900mi. Mint condition. \$2900.00 or offer. 529-5603. 5863AA15

1976 HONDA 750F, dark red, mint condition. 7300 miles, plus extras. \$1650. 964-1502. 5890AA17

HONDA CB100, 2,000 actual miles. windshield, new battery. Used as parade bike. \$275. 549-6113. 5833AA10

1976, TS 400 SUZUKI, good commuter bike. \$425, also Yamaha 17 250 1979 480 miles, extra set of new tires, and has Boyson Red \$815. Call after 6:00 pm. 1-625-6540, 1-625-5411. 5832AA10

XR 250 HONDA 1979, new 1980. Excellent off road, mint, call Rob. 457-4403. 5804AA10

Real Estate

BY OWNER, GREENBRIAR section of Carterville Energy efficient \$425 down to assume 11% percent fixed mortgage. \$59,000. 985-4171. 5163AA11

10 ACRES, ROLLING MEADOW Prime Building Sites has city water. Close to Kroger and Wal-Mart Northeast Murphysboro, 684-2091. 5187AA12

SURVIVAL, IS NOT a problem. All the fish you can eat for the rest of your life from your own lake near Cobden and Anna. \$7500.00 includes nice acreage. 833-2257. 5488AA20

LAKELAND HILLS, LOVELY b-level home, 4-bdrms., 2-baths, energy efficient heat pump, basement fireplace in family room, redwood deck, close to University Mall, 10 percent assumable FHA loan. \$54,000. 336-2314 ext 23 8am to 4pm. 597-2951 after 5pm. 5581AA14

LOT No. 213, 50x100 ft. Lake Wood Park addition, 1 mile south of Spillway. Call 833-3249. 5767AA11

FOR SALE, ONE ACRE, city water, all utilities available. One mile west of colp. IL. Call 985-2021. 5889AA12

Mobile Homes

CHEAPER THAN RENT, 2 10x50 mobile homes. Excellent condition, new carpet throughout. Appliances included. \$2500. & \$3000. Includes free move, block, & leveling. Call Action Mobile Homes, 529-1604 or 549-5250. 5850AA011

PURCHASE YOUR OWN 12 x 50, 2 bedroom Mobile Home for as low as \$2,995. You pay \$2.00 per sq. plus lot rent as low as \$25.00. 75 down provided you meet the necessary requirements. The homes are already set up & available for immediate occupancy. No Credit? See us anyway. APR 18 percent. Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51, 549-3000. 5857AA22

CARBONDALE AREA 1965 Windsor 10x55 w/typout: 3 miles east of Carbondale \$4000. 457-8817 after 5pm. 5464AA12

ECONOMICAL, 10 x 50 house trailer. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$2,950. John 549-7432 anytime between 12pm to 7:30am. 5662AA24

10x50 STEWART, LOCATED NE 91 Pleasant Hill, 1 1/2 miles from campus. New refrigerator. Remodeled bath. Furnished. Lot rent \$45. Call 457-5462. \$4000. 5683AA10

BEAUTIFUL 1976 SCHULTZ mobile home, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, garden tub, central air, underpinned, newly remodeled, excellent condition. \$13,000. Phone 529-3346 after 6:00pm. 5741AA10

PLEASANT HILL, FURNISHED 10x50, Available Sept. 15. Quiet shady lot 1 1/2 miles to SU. \$2300 or best offer. 457-6080. 5743AA10

10x45 2 BEDROOM, good shape, nice location. No. 71 Pleasant Hill Park, \$2500 or best. 457-8392. 5745AA10

THREE BEDROOM HOME 12x60 \$4500. Roxanne M. H. P. on South Highway No. 51. 5788AA26

10x55, 6' pullout, 2 Bedrooms. Plumbers dream. \$1900 529-1641 5:00 to 8:00. 5789AA10

CARBONDALE: 10x60 WITH 2x10 tiltout. Air, carpet, clean, September rent paid, in nice lot, 10x14 flower carpeted, paved, sharp. Landscaped as one unit. 496-5560. 5818AA13

1970 12x60 MOBILE home, two bedroom, appliances, some furniture, underpinning and insulation \$4000. 964-1502. 5885AA17

FOR SALE 1973 12x60 newly remodeled, extra insulation, wood and gas heat \$2200. Call 4-7pm. 529-2287. 5780AA011

CARBONDALE 12x48 FRONT and rear bedrooms, dishwasher, AC, carpet, tied down, underpinned. \$875. Call 529-3563. 5848AA13

Miscellaneous

WOODED OR OPEN acreage near Anna 99.00 per month. You pay \$250.00 for survey and legal and \$99.00 per month for five beautiful acres. Payments are made to bank and no other charges or interest is added to the \$99.00. May be seen with no obligation. (Ph. 618-833-2257) 5126AA1010

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS, 5000 BTU, \$45.00. 12,000 BTU 110V \$163.00, 21,000 BTU \$195.00. Call 529-3563. 5199AA12

REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER, SIDE-by-side, 6mos. old, 5.7 cubic feet. Compact. 33in. Height 3in. wide, 20in deep. \$350. 549-6554. 5505AA11

WATERBEDS BRAND NEW!! Many different styles, all sizes. Fully warranted. Buy all or part. Call Larry at 457-2973 after 5pm. Keep trying!! 5513AA106

CARLA'S CLOSET CON-SINEMENT Shoppe 1400 W. Main Carbondale 529-1012. New and pre-owned clothing plus miscellaneous household. Complete line of custom ceramics plus we are now a Princess House Crystal Distributor. Don't miss our quality at low low prices. 5555AA1022

USED BICYCLES AND refrigerators for sale. 316 S. Rawlings 549-2454. 55613AA122

YOUNG'S USED FURNITURE, extra nice desks, beds, couches, dinette sets, and chairs. 108 N. Division, Carterville. 5585AA122

WHEELCHAIR, HEAVY DUTY Stevens Electric. Excellent condition. Asking \$2300. Call 618-262-7789. 5720AA10

GOOD USED FURNITURE, Miss Kitty's R. R. 149 Hurst, 987-2491. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 5497AA127

END TABLES, DESK lamp, record players, artificial plant, tires, storm door frame, and miscellaneous. 529-1389. 5845AA10

CHOICE SPLIT AC Firewood, By the Cord. 893-4639. 5814AA12

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE, buy & sell. Old Rt. 13 West, turn South at Midland Inn Tavern and go 3 miles. 549-4978. 55517AA127

BARGAINS ARE BACK, paint \$4.99/gal, used desks \$79.95, three drawer dresser \$49.95, 2 lbs. coffee \$2.99, assorted shirts \$2.99, carpet \$1.99/sq. yd. Also Semmy mattresses, twin \$59.50, full \$69.95, Hunters S. Rt. No. 31, 457-2641. 58572AA11

TYPEWRITER, CORRECTING SELECTRIC, 6 months old. Paid \$450, asking \$350. 942-6350, keep trying. 5862AA12

Welcome Back Fellow Students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Weaver's Carpet Cleaning, Carpets, feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630AA13

WELCOME BACK Fellow Students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Weaver's Carpet Cleaning, Carpets, feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630AA13

WELCOME BACK Fellow Students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Weaver's Carpet Cleaning, Carpets, feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630AA13

WELCOME BACK Fellow Students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Weaver's Carpet Cleaning, Carpets, feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630AA13

WELCOME BACK Fellow Students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Weaver's Carpet Cleaning, Carpets, feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630AA13

WELCOME BACK Fellow Students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Weaver's Carpet Cleaning, Carpets, feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630AA13

WELCOME BACK Fellow Students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Weaver's Carpet Cleaning, Carpets, feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630AA13

WELCOME BACK Fellow Students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Weaver's Carpet Cleaning, Carpets, feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630AA13

WELCOME BACK Fellow Students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Weaver's Carpet Cleaning, Carpets, feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630AA13

WELCOME BACK Fellow Students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Weaver's Carpet Cleaning, Carpets, feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630AA13

WELCOME BACK Fellow Students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Weaver's Carpet Cleaning, Carpets, feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630AA13

WELCOME BACK Fellow Students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Weaver's Carpet Cleaning, Carpets, feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630AA13

WELCOME BACK Fellow Students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Weaver's Carpet Cleaning, Carpets, feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630AA13

WELCOME BACK Fellow Students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Weaver's Carpet Cleaning, Carpets, feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630AA13

CASH
FOR USED Stereo Equipment
good condition or needing repair
AUDIO SPECIALISTS
126 S. Ill. 549-8495

RENT NEW COLOR TELEVISIONS
\$30 Month
b/w & white \$20 Month
TV REPAIRS, FREE ESTIMATES
WE BUY TV'S WORKING OR NOT
A-1 TV
457-7009

STEREO REPAIR
Audio Specialists 549-5495
(across from the old train station)

Pets & Supplies
FREE KITTENS - MANY colors & ages. Healthy, litter trained. Will deliver. 833-4125 evenings. 5815AA10

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS. (AKC). Grand champion bloodline. 6wk and 9wk shots, wormed. \$160. Call 549-0424. 5855AA10

FREE TO GOOD home. 1/2 Golden Ret. 1/2 Lab. 14 Hth old female. Has all shots, loves children, fully trained. If interested call Malcom at 529-3279. 5653AA13

TWO MALE COCKER Spaniel puppies. AKC red and white, 1 golden. \$80 each. 1-827-4219. 5885AA14

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912AA20

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages

HELP WANTED

DIESEL MECHANICS—ASSISTANT Instructors. The Career Development Center, School of Technical Careers, anticipates a need for two individuals to fill positions as assistant instructor of diesel mechanics. These persons will be responsible for instruction and supervision of 20 student trainees in a diesel mechanic program related to practical and theory application of the course curriculum and general policies of CDC. Applicants should possess minimum of high school diploma, supervisory abilities, and be in good physical condition, at least 5-10 years experience in shop and field maintenance of diesel engines, be knowledgeable concerning preparation for transporting and unloading heavy equipment, be capable of lifting heavy weights, exposure to extreme inside and outside temperatures, close and constant exposure to hazardous equipment, and be non-allergic to grease and dirt. Appointment is an Assistant Instructor-Diesel Mechanics and does not lead to tenure. Salary commensurate with qualifications, anticipated starting date is September 12, 1982. Send letter of application and details resume by September 12, 1982, to: E. Hoffis Merritt, Assistant Dean, Project Development and Management, School of Technical Careers, 308 S. Wall, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer. B5891C18

SERVICES OFFERED

GILBERT BOLEN FURNITURE Repair, modern and antique furniture repaired and restored with custom made parts. Over 30 years experience. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, 457-4924. B5354E17

SOOT MAGIC CHIMNEY sweep says: Winter is coming. Let's all get ready! Carterville 585-4465. 5438E19

A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH: From Rough draft to final copy, Word Processing saves you time and money on manuscript typing. Call WordPro, 549-0736. B5529E010

NEED VISA? MASTERCARD? Everyone eligible, 95 percent accepted. Fees and savings account required. Free details. Box 421, Carbondale, IL 62901. (618) 549-6217 anytime. 5331E20

SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT FOR craftsmen, jewelers, schools, shops, metalworkers, artists, dentists, opticians. Ask for Dixon Tool Catalog, So. Ill. Germ Co. 207 W. Walnut, 457-5014. 5322E020

NEED A PAPER TYPED? IBM Selectric. Fast and accurate. Guaranteed no errors. 549-2558. 5622E23

FETE ACCOMPLI CATERING by Julie. Parties, Luncheons, Tete-a-tetes. For further details call 529-2125. 5734E025

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. THESESS, term papers, resumes, etc. Fast service, reasonable rates. 457-7648. 5716E25



see your ad here
call 536-3311

HORSES BOARDED, HUNTER stable offers stalls and services for three horses beginning August 1. Includes good pasture and use of cross-country courses. \$125 monthly. Call 549-0161 after 5 p.m. 524E10

LANDLORDS!! NEED RENTERS? Call Homefinders to fill those empty! 529-5522 or 715 S. University, Carbondale. 5673E14

VISA-MC FOR UNDERGRADS made easy. Send SSAE, please. Write P. O. Box 3261, Oak Brook, IL 60621. 5688E12

LAMAZE PREPARED CHILD-BIRTH Classes. Ongoing classes, certified instructors. For reg. and info. Call 942-5504 or 549-0663. 5637E10

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION. Anything from a hole in your roof to a whole new house insured! Free estimates! Senior Discount: some credit extended. 457-8438, 1-883-4517, 1-885-4631. B5422E26

NEED FUNDS FOR college? Three billion nongovernment scholarships available annually. We'll provide sources of aid that may ease the financial strain. Free information, write: Student Scholarships Services Box 2322, St. Paul, MN 55108. 5610E12

HOUSECLEANING. RELIABLE & EFFICIENT. References provided. Call 457-6162 or 565-2660. 5620E12

WANTED

AIR CONDITIONERS RUNNING or not. Also civil. Standard Chevy Truck or Van, good body. 549-8243. 5195F012

GUITARIST FOR FORMING band. Into Zeppelin, Doors, Who, Yes. Contact Al. 549-7204 or Craig. 529-9134. 5766F26

WANTED FEMALE LEAD vocalist! Join rock band doing mostly 60's, 70's, 80's, Beatles, Supremes, Who and some Top 40. Go-Gos, Ronstadt, Quarterflash. Must be serious and willing to work. Call John or Scott. 549-2043. 5616F12

LOST

LOST (SINCE JUNE 1) \$100.00 reward: solid dark gray Russian Blue male cat, no stripes, no collar, in S. W. Murphy's home. "Zak", 14 yrs. Has shots, but on medication. 453-2281 extension 37, 8-5pm. 684-3947 after 6pm. 5746G010

TAN GLASS CASE brown rimmed reading glasses. Any information please call 453-3568. 5739G015

LARGE REWARD!! CITIZEN Quartz watch - gold watch with a brown band. Great sentimental value. Please contact 529-5161. 5607G14

BLACK LEATHER WALLET - around National Foodstore. \$10 reward. Call Mike. 529-5691. 5649G11

ENTERTAINMENT

HORSEBACK RIDING!! TRAILS, lessons, also hayride parties. Romantic rides 30 minutes. From SIUC. Hoofbeats. 457-4370. 5627J22

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE NEARLY NEW Consignment Shop is beginning its 14th year with a renewal of our pledge to our customers to continue our efforts to bring a fair and honest return to owners and great bargains to our buyers. For outstanding values in new and used household items - men's, women's and children's clothing, try us. You know you'll like us. 1200 West Main Carbondale, across the street from SIUC Credit Union. 529-1641. B5528J20

WANT TO INVESTIGATE the Catholic Church? Becoming Catholic program begins September 16. Newman Center. 529-3311. B5532J20

DISAFFECTED CATHOLICS: Want a new look at your church? Homecoming program begins September 13. Newman Center. 529-3311. B5503J16

DRINK BEER DISCREETLY. Cover up your beer cans with soda can wraps. Other products also available. Send SASE for free brochure. Enterprises, R4 Box 61, Carbondale, IL 62901. 5763J11

GENERIC RADIO THEATER seeks scripts, 5-minutes or less, for production on WIDB. Send to: GRT PO-Box 2104 Carbondale, 5795J026

WHAT DO YOU know about Yoga? Or, what don't you know? The "Path of Perfection" is a book unlike others of the metaphysical genre. Discarding hodge-podge and guesswork, the author, A. C. Bhaktivedanta Swami, treats Yoga in a clear and concise fashion, quoting from Bhagavad Gita, Vedanta Sutra and other Vedic texts as necessary to guide the sincere seeker on the Yogic path. 130 hardbound pages. Eight full color plates. Send \$5.50 ppd to Mother India P. O. Box 94 Carbondale, IL 62918. 5676J10

PHOTOGRAPHERS. SHOW YOUR work at Gatsby's on our projector. We'll pay for slide duplication, you keep original. See Paul, Steve, or Terry at Gatsby's. B5120J10

BEGINNER HAWAIIAN AND Tahitian Dance. Get your exercise while learning the hula. Classes begin September 8, 9:00-10:00 a.m. 8 week session-\$25. Arabian Nights Dance Studio. 1-985-3356 or 1-439-4777. 5630J13

BEGINNER BELLY DANCE. Recommended by many doctors for its total-body exercise. Classes begin September 8, 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00 p.m. 8 week session-\$25. Arabian Nights Dance Studio, Eastate Shopping Center. 1-985-3356 or 1-439-4777. 5629J13

SHAPE AND TONE your body... fast!! Body Beat dance-exercise classes combine stretching, aerobics, jazz dance steps set to lively music. Call Fran Ores at 549-7600 for class information. 5676J28

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT

Free pregnancy tests & birth control information. Also, Tams, Weeds, PMS support-group. Thurs. 9-12. CALL COLLECT-509-2794

AUCTIONS & SALES

CLEAN CARS LAST Longer. Try the Foaming Brush Car Wash next to Denny's. West Main and Sycamore. 5602K22

YARD SALE, SEPTEMBER 4th, 9 a.m. 905 W. McDaniell behind the Armory. Antique Oak cabinet, Steel garage door, bar, clothes, and miscellaneous. 5617K10

EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS wanted yard sale. Sat. Sun. Sept 4th & 5th. Park St. 1/2 mile west of Giant City Rd. Roto tiller, Refrigerators, Stereo, B&W T. V. Beds, Bike, Baby clothes miscellaneous shop items and collectables. 5391K10

It's Coming! Biggest Yard sale around 13th Annual Carbondale, IL. Community of Commerce. Yard sale & Auction-SIU Arena Oct. 2 South Route. \$10 & \$24. 618/549-2144

"Buy Nothing to a Good Buy" **FLEA MARKET** Sept. 4th & 5th 9:00am-4:00pm Johnston City (one block off I-57 exit 239) Booths \$6 include \$6 outside. For Booth Information Call 983-5540

ANTIQUES

INDOOR FLEA MARKET. antique and craft sale. Carbondale. September 12, 1982. \$10 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn. 549-7311. B5812L15

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INSTANT CASH For Anything Of Gold Or Silver. Colma Jewelry Chain Rings Etc. J&J Colma 833 S. W. 457-4631

FREEDIES

FREE PUPPY - 6 months old, Setter-Sheepdog mix. All shots up to date. Needs family atmosphere. Loves children. Call after 6 p.m. 549-8381. 5616N10

RIDERS WANTED

FROM CARBONDALE To Chicago one way \$20.40, to St. Louis, Mo. \$16.25, Springfield, IL \$15.65, Bloomington, IL \$20.40, Peoria, IL \$19.25, Indianapolis, IN \$38.90, Carbondale Bus Station 457-4144. B5803J10



make
someone
happy

place a SMILE ad
536-3311



HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAUL



Love,
Denise

Still Frisky



Happy Birthday,
Trigger.

Graduate Council refers Morris cuts for study

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Cutbacks in the periodicals at Morris Library alarmed several members of the Graduate Council more than the library's reduction in hours.

The council's discussion focused on whether the library should have special consideration when budget tightening is required.

Subscriptions to 120,000 periodicals have been cancelled in the last two years, and that fact concerned several council members more than the six hour per week reduction in hours which began on Monday.

One council member said, "All the six hours means is that people will have to reorganize their daily activities. I'm more concerned about the library's

ability to put things on the shelf."

John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School, said the library needs to manage its resources as best as possible.

"If they can save money by reducing hours, for example, perhaps some journals can continue," said Jackson, a member of the Executive Committee.

The council referred the matter to the Education Policy Committee for further study, to report back next week.

In other business, the council discussed the transfer of the Physiology Department from the College of Science to the School of Medicine, and the 3 percent salary increase for faculty and staff to take effect in January.

Group to advise disabled

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Making the public aware of the disabled is a main task of the Handicapped Rights Organization, according to Valerie Brew Parrish, staff advisor.

All students and especially new disabled students are welcome to join the group. The first meeting for the year will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Saline Room.

Dan Thompson, vice president of the group, said many topics will be discussed at the meeting and officers will be elected. "We want to make them aware of these things and ask for suggestions."

Parrish said, "The group is helpful to the handicapped because they don't always know about different resources

available to them."

Thompson said he plans to discuss the law that deals with equal education for the handicapped. Other subjects include the brail labels on the library's elevators, and the library's Resource Room.

"The Resource Room will have a machine that will read a printed book in language, that puts what's in a book on a screen and make it upside-down or backward," he said.

Thompson said he will ask the group for complaints and improvements.

"We also want to extend the number of commissioners in the Minority Affairs Pyramid and choose a handicapped person to serve on a task force to evaluate the services paid for by student fees."

Biker enjoys long-distance trip

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

For most people, hauling 85 pounds of gear on a bicycle for two months throughout the Midwest would not qualify as a good time.

But Paul Hallead of St. John's, Mich., would have it no other way. He wants to travel and see new things, but doesn't have much use for a car. "I have a driver's license, but cars are too expensive. I've always rode bicycles, ever since I was a kid."

Hallead, 38, was in Carbondale Thursday, en route from his home in Michigan to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., 700 miles from here. In the two months since he left home, he's been through Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin again and all through Illinois. Next on the agenda for the soft-spoken cyclist will be a due-east trip down Illinois 13, headed for the fair. He expects to be there by the end of the month.

The odyssey of Hallead won't end in Knoxville, though, he said. From there he'll head south to escape the inevitable cold weather ahead, first for Florida and then to Texas. From there, he'll head back east and cycle up the Eastern seaboard before returning home in mid-May, 10 months after he began his journey.

"I am the only one from my hometown (population 10,000) who's ever made a trip like this in the lifetime of St. John's," Hallead proudly said.

This trip isn't the first such venture into bicycle traveling for Hallead. He said he pedaled from St. John's to Sullivan, Mo. last year to visit his sister. He rides about 70 miles a day, from sun up to sun down, camping along the way wherever he can. Sometimes he'll use someone's backyard, and usually stays in a park if he can find one. He spent Wednesday night in Carbondale at the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad terminal just north of town.

"The guys there put me up for the night," Hallead said. "I've had good luck traveling and finding places to sleep. Sometimes, people give me food or money along the way."

Hallead said he's been traveling through Illinois following Illinois 51. He likes going around the bigger towns and staying and riding through



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Paul Hallead paused for a moment on campus Thursday morning before embarking on on the next leg of his bike journey from St. John's, Mich., to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn.

the smaller hamlets along the way.

"I try to get into the smaller towns, where people think I'm the greatest, especially the kids," He was even asked to give a speech, he said, to school kids in the tiny Southern Illinois town of Ashley.

In order to have time to take the trip, Hallead said he took a leave of absence from his job milking dairy cattle on a farm in his home town. "When I go home, I'll be milking 425 head of holstein cows," he said.

Keeping a running diary of his experience, Hallead can tick off the location and type of scenery

he's seen along the way: "I've seen one deer in Illinois, deer, rabbits, squirrels and pheasants in Wisconsin and

hogs and corn in Iowa," he said with a laugh. "In Illinois there's

been corn and soybeans on both sides of the road; the corn looks great down through here."

He also remembers the few repairs he's had to make on his 10-speed mode of travel. He's had one flat tire, three broken spokes on his rear wheel and a

new axle and bearings on his front wheel. Hallead expects the entire trip to cost about \$1,000.

The trip is "just something I've always wanted to do," he said. "I'm having a great time so far; I just hope it doesn't rain any more."

THE SOUND EXPRESS

Welcomes You
Back!!

- The best in Rock, Disco, Country, Big Band, Polka, etc.
- Music and Light Show
- Sophisticated Sound System
- Reasonable Rates

Phone:
(618) 568-1963

Rick Munson
Doug Adams

FREE!
\$3.00 minimum
purchase

DELIVERY
Sunday-11 A.M.-7 P.M.
Daily-11 A.M.-3 P.M.



- Sub & Deli style sandwiches • Beer
- Super Salads • Desserts

Korner Deli

University Mall
Carbondale
457-5922



PINCH PENNY LIQUORS

605 E. Grand Lewis Park 529-3348
Hours: 11-1 M-Th 10-2 F-Sat 1-1 Sun

Beer

Budweiser LIGHT	2.33
6 pk cans	
Stroh's	4.29
12 pk. cans	
Schlitz	2.86
12 pk. cans	
Blue Bird	4.38
12 pk. cans	
Budweiser	2.29
6pk cans	
Augsburger	2.19
6 pk btl's	
Black Label	1.52
6 pk cans	

Wines

Riunite	1.5 liter	5.05
Santini Asti	750 ml	4.35
Cribari	3 liter	4.15
Gallo	1.5 liter	2.99
Binger	750 ml	2.99
St. Rochuskapelle	750 ml	2.70
Bellagio	750 ml	2.70

Liquors

Calvert's	Gin 750 ml	3.99
Gordon's	Vodka	4.90
	liter	
Early Times	6.95	
	liter	
Bols Amaretto	750 ml	5.20
Beccardi	Rum	5.10
	750 ml	
Don Emilio Tequila	750 ml	4.79

Wine Tasting Sat. 2-6 p.m.

Taylor Lake Country Soft Wines 750 ml **2.79**

Compare Our Everyday Low Prices and SAVE

TRES HOMBRES

TWO HAPPY HOURS EVERY DAY
2pm-6pm 9pm-Closing
Vodka & Tonic 75¢
Dos Equis \$1.00
All Drafts 50¢
Pitches \$3.25

Saturday from 2-6pm

2 for 1 Speedrails
Drafts 50¢

Saturday from 9-Close

Gin and Tonic 75¢
Heineken \$1.00

Sunday from 9-Close

2 for 1 Margaritas

119 N. Washington 457-3308



Cindy Davis, a right inner winds up on a shot as the regular season, beginning with a game against the Salukis wind up practice and prepare to begin Purdue on Saturday.

Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

McEnroe, Lloyd advance at Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Riding his booming serve and moving to the net at every chance, top-seeded John McEnroe began the defense of his U.S. Open tennis championship Thursday by downing a stubborn Tim Gullikson 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 at the National Tennis Center.

Advancing into the third round of the men's singles were sixth-seeded Gene Mayer and No. 9 Yannick Noah of France, while No. 13 Mark Edmondson of Australia was upset by Matt Doyle and No. 15 Raul Ramirez of Mexico lost to Schalk van der Merwe of South Africa.

In the women's singles, five-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd moved into the third round, while No. 10 Barbara Potter became the first seed to be ousted.

Mayer defeated Stefan Simonsson of Sweden 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; Noah stopped Brian Gottfried 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Doyle surprised Edmondson 1-6, 7-6, 7-3, 6-2 and van der Merwe ousted Ramirez 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Lloyd needed just 41 minutes to crush Kelly Henry 6-1, 6-1, while Potter fell to Ros Fairbank of South Africa 6-4, 6-1.

McEnroe, completing a match which had been halted by rain and a light failure Wednesday night, showed the agility and mobility that has carried him to three straight U.S. Open titles.

McEnroe and the right-handed half of the tennis-playing Gullikson twins had traded service breaks and were tied 3-3 before a battery of lights on the east side of Louis Armstrong Stadium went out Wednesday night. Before electricians could get the lights back on, rain, which had delayed play several times, began again and the match was postponed until Thursday.

McEnroe broke Gullikson in the fifth game of the second set as he began dominating play. Gullikson took a 3-0 lead in the third set, breaking McEnroe in the second game. But McEnroe captured the next five games before Gullikson held serve, then broke McEnroe in the 10th game.

McEnroe broke right back in the 11th game, although Gullikson fought off four break points before falling.

Fish fry to be held

A cocktails-and-dinner party sponsored by the Jackson County Alumni Club of SIUC will help kick off the Salukis' fall athletic season. The annual fish fry will begin at 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12 at the Brown Bag, 622 E. Main, Carbondale. Coaches from men's and women's Saluki sports programs will be on hand.

MARILYNS HICKORY SMOKED BBQ

318 S. Wall 549-8111

Our Specialties

BBQ PORK AND RIBS	Hamburgers	35¢
Fresh Channel Cat And Buffalo Fish	Cheeseburgers	45¢
	French Fries	Small Large
		35¢ 60¢
Closed Mon., 11-8 T. W. Th.	11 to 12 Fri. & Sat., 2 to 8 Sun	

Farmer's Market OF CARBONDALE

EVERY SATURDAY
SIU ARENA
(South end parking lot)
8:00 to Noon

AND
EVERY WEDNESDAY
EVERGREEN PARK
8:00 to Noon



Carbondale's Newest Fine Restaurant



the Hickory Log

Featuring a complete luncheon menu
of fine soups, salads, sandwiches...
with special daily plates... and
your favorite mixed drinks.

Open 11:00 am-10:00 pm daily except Sunday
Murdale Shopping Center

Lynne Patton
Eve Fashions
"A Touch Of Class"
Fashion frames for the entire family. Family discounts.
700 W. Main Carbondale
549-1510 Nov. 10-9-5 Sat. 6-12

Adam's Rib
Haircut.....\$7.50
Perm, Kut Style\$27.50
549-5222
Walk-ins welcome

PJ'S THURSDAY
enjoy 35¢ drafts
3pm-3am

FRIDAY-Dance to the Country Sounds of:
The Willie Geiger Band 10 pm
and Rock & Roll with: **RICOCHET** 12:30 am

SATURDAY 10 pm-3 am
FOOTLOOSE
The Hottest Country Band in Southern Illinois!
Old Rt. 13/Big Muddy Murphysboro 687-9295
COME EARLY!!

INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS

NOTICE

All unclaimed possessions removed from the lockers in the Student Recreation Center at the end of 1982 Summer Semester will be disposed of if not claimed by owner by

11:00 p.m.-September 7, 1982
Call 536-5531 if you have
any questions

Super 710 Values BOOKSTORE

CHARTPAK TRANSFER LETTERING
200 Styles to Choose From
only **\$2³⁹** a sheet

Chartpak lettering is the finest
lettering sold in Carbondale
Sold exclusively at **710 Bookstore**

Problems at Davies driving WIA batty

by Jackie Rodgers
Associate Sports Editor

On Sunday, the "new" Davies gymnasium will host its inaugural event, a Saluki volleyball match. A large crowd is expected, but a few weeks ago no one in Women's Intercollegiate Athletics would have thought there would be viewers hanging from the rafters.

That is, until the problem with bats arose.

Volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter insists she has seen no fewer than 12 bats since her team began practicing in the facility three weeks ago. She and members of the team report that a bat began to swoop down on them during a practice. Hunter said she immediately cancelled the remainder of practice.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for Campus Services, admitted that there is a problem with bats, but said that the number caught has been three.

"Sure, there have been bats in the gym," said Dougherty, "but I have reports from Physical Plant of only three. This is the first incidence since 1968 of bats inside Davies."

Hunter maintains that the number of bats is much larger.

"I know that Animal Control has come out here to take away dead and captured bats many times," she said. "The number is much greater than three. What I am worried about is what if a rabid bat gets in here?"

Dougherty said that it is not certain whether the bats are getting into the gym, or if they got in before the roof was put on the building.

There is another serious problem in the renovated structure. Condensation has been collecting from the overhead vents and dripping on the floor, leaving greasy puddles. Both Hunter and basketball Coach Cindy Scott expressed concern for the safety of their players.

"It is disrupting practice," Hunter said. "I am very fearful someone is going to get hurt because the floor surface is so slick. Volleyball players know how to fall, but they have to know when it is going to occur. The kids are running and falling on their backs. It is a very hazardous situation."

Dougherty said that Physical Plant is working on the condensation problem and its cause. He said it would be "a few weeks, maybe even a few months, before the problem is solved."

He added that the problem is not uncommon in new structures. He said that to the people using the facility, namely the WIA athletes and the Physical Education Department, it is a very serious problem.

"I don't believe the cost of the repairs will be very serious, though," said Dougherty.

"I'm almost afraid of what might happen in a game situation," Hunter said.

Fair features racing action

Three races, the World Trotting Derby, the USAC National Championship Stock Car race and the USAC Gold Crown Championship Dirt Car race will highlight sports action at the Du Quoin State Fair this weekend.

The second edition of the World Trotting Derby for three-year olds will start at noon Saturday. The two pre-race favorites, Mystic Park, with 3-1 odds, and Jazz Cosmos, with 4-1 odds, drew the No. 9 and 2 post positions. Jazz Cosmos won the Horsemens Futurity last Saturday in Indianapolis.

Also on Saturday, two-year olds will be paced in the Almahurst Farm Stake, Governor's Cup and Castleton Farm Stake.

On Sunday, racing action begins when the Stock Car race begins at noon. Featured in that race will be Joe Wallace of Kansas City, Kan. Wallace finished in seventh place last year but came back to win the final two events in the 1981 USAC Stock Car series.

On Monday, the last day of the Fair, Rich Vogler, runner-up in the 1981 USAC Silver Crown championship series, will try for his second consecutive USAC Gold Crown Championship Dirt Car race victory. He will be challenged by top drivers, including Kenny Schrader of Fenton, Mo. The dirt car race begins at noon.



The Episcopal Church of

St. Andrew
Carbondale, Illinois

W. Mill Street Across from Pulliam Hall
The Rev. David DeVore, Rector

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME



Sunday Services
8 AM & 10 AM

SPORT CLUB COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, Sept. 7

at
6:00 pm

Conference Room 133

at the Student Recreation Center

SPIKERS from Page 24

starters from last year's 17-27 season. A fourth, Karen Collemore, will be unavailable for the Sunday's game because of a chronic back injury. Collemore was the Illini's leading offensive player last year.

According to Illinois sports information director Lani Jacobsen, the Illini's biggest weakness lies in the setter position. She said that the communication between the setter, 5-3 Sue Yario, and the hitters has not yet developed. The Illini was able to get a

bonus recruit in Esra Temelli from Istanbul, Turkey. The 5-9 Temelli had been a member of the Turkish National team since 1981 and possess tremendous leaping ability, according to Jacobsen.

The Illini lost an exhibition match with the Ontario Provincial Junior team on Wednesday, 16-14, 13-15, 15-17, 15-6. Jacobsen said the team looked "pretty ragged."

Hunter hopes that after this weekend, 2-0 is how she'll describe her team.

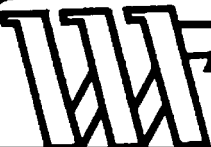
The Flight Restaurant

SUNDAY BRUNCH

ALL YOU CAN EAT 10:30-2:00

Homemade soup, salads, rolls, toppings,
drinks, desserts, fruits, fresh entrees and airplanes.

Call us for all your catering needs.
Southern Illinois Airport 549-8522



West Roads

"Westroads, more than just another Liquor Store"
Murdale Shopping Center • Carbondale • 529-1221
Open till Midnight Friday & Saturday
Sale Good September 3-5

Riunite

Lambrusco
Bianco
Rosato



4"

1.5L

Olympia

12 pk
12 oz
NR's



3"

Special Export

6 pk
12 oz
NR's



2"

Cane

Tasting

Friday
4pm-8pm



Budweiser

12 pk
12 oz
Cans



4"

Hamm's

12 pk
12 oz
Cans



3"

PARENTS' DAY '82

"Capture the Spirit"

Capture the spirit of your parents on paper!
PARENTS DAY '82 ESSAY CONTEST

*Deadline- 5:00 p.m. Sept. 13, 1982 in the SPC Office, 3rd floor of the Student Center

*Rules- 100-300 word essay on
"Why my Parent(s) should be 'Parents of the Day.'
Typed neatly or handwritten.

*Benefits Complimentary accommodations for parents at Holiday Inn of Carbondale
Flowers for Parents; VIP Seats at Saluki football game; meals compliments of the Student Center.

Salukis seek elusive opening campaign win

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

SIU-C coach Rey Dempsey has seen enough film and heard enough reports to have a general idea of what the Western Illinois Leathernecks are all about, but there's always doubt about an opening day opponent.

"The hardest thing about the first game is the element of surprise," he said.

Like Dempsey, WIU coach Pete Rodriguez has also been groping towards an understanding of his opening day foe.

The lights will go on for both men Saturday night, when SIU-C travels to Macomb to play a non-conference game.

It's been a Saluki tradition to open on the road, and it's also been their habit to lose that game. SIU-C has lost its last 10 openers. All have been away from home.

"I don't think it's a jinx or anything," said Dempsey, who would rather bring up the Salukis' positive streaks, such as the five game winning streak on the road, and their string of seven wins in the last eight games.

That latter streak was almost enough to give the Salukis a share of the conference championship, but a late season loss to Drake ended any such notions. Dempsey isn't making any outright predictions, but he feels the Salukis are capable of overhauling Missouri Valley Conference co-champions Tulsa and Drake this fall.

"Our kids have worked hard and I think they've learned a lot," said Dempsey on the eve of his seventh season at SIU. During that time he's guided the team to a 35-31 record, in the process turning around a dying program that went 3-18 the two previous years.

Western Illinois is making progress towards a similar turnaround, led by head coach Rodriguez and his sophisticated offense. The WIU passing attack will be the Salukis' major cause for concern Saturday.

The Leathernecks averaged 31 passes a year last season, and might dwarf that standard this fall.

"We realize that's their thing," said Dempsey. "They're not going to be the kind of team that's going to say 'we're going to establish the run and then pass'."

The Leathernecks will pass first, and then try to spring a pair of fast running backs.

Everything starts with quarterback Brad Blakely, who will use a variety of targets.

"We have some outstanding wide receivers, and a very fine tight end, and some people who can catch the ball out of the backfield," said Rodriguez.

"We hope to spread it around."

The Salukis' defensive strength is a seasoned secondary, but Dempsey is counting more on an effective pass rush to harry the Leathernecks' sophomore quarterback.

"They say, and I believe it, that the best pass defense is a pass rush," said Dempsey. The Saluki coach doesn't like to

blitz, so tackles Ed Norman and Ken Foster along with noseguard Tracy Oakley will have to provide the rush. Un-tested ends Dan Dobbs and Ashley Sledge will rush at times, and make pass drops also.

Dempsey doesn't think the Leathernecks will give converted defensive end John Harper a rude awakening to his linebacker position.

"We threw the ball at him a lot in the spring," he said.

Teams ran away from Harper last season, but from his new position, the 6-2, 230-pound senior can take dead aim at running backs Danny Jenkins and Mike Hemmrough.

The Leatherneck defense is nothing special and inexperienced offensive line and all, the Salukis could have a field day if they don't get thrown off by Western's gambling tactics. Rick Johnson will hand off to tailback Derrick Taylor and fullbacks Corky Field and John McGowan, and throw to wide receivers Marvin Hinton and Tony Adams.

The biggest test might be faced by Saluki center Tom Baugh, who played tackle until injuries forced him to center. Baugh has never snapped the ball during a game.

"He should hold his own," said Dempsey.

Neither team enters the game with more than a normal share of injuries. Saluki center Steve Piha (knee) won't play, and Duncan Levester (shoulder) will probably be sidelined, but other than that SIU-C is healthy.



Staff Photo by Greg Dredson

Returning punts and kickoffs this season for the Salukis will be Jeff Ware, here finding daylight in recent scrimmage.

Spikers play host to Wildcats, Illini

By Jackie Rodgers
Associate Sports Editor

Excited is how Saluki Coach Debbie Hunter describes her squad.

Eager is how Kentucky Coaches Marilyn McReavy and Mary Jo Peppier describe their Wildcats.

Ready is how Illinois Coach John Blair describes his Illini team.

All three of these teams will be opening their 1982 volleyball seasons in Carbondale this weekend. The Salukis will take on Kentucky at 5 p.m. on Saturday at the SIU Arena.

On Sunday, the "new" Davies

Gym will get its christening when SIU-C faces Illinois there at 2:30 p.m.

Hunter is confident that her squad will do well in the two matches. So confident, in fact, that she predicts the Salukis will win both of the matches.

"I think the kids have a good understanding of the offense we have instilled so far," said Hunter. "They are coming along quite well in terms of working as a team unit. We'll spend the next couple of days reviewing what they have learned and smoothing things out."

Hunter said that her starting lineup Saturday would be

composed of the five starters last year—Sonya Locke, Barb Clark, Bonnie Norrenberns, Mary Maxwell and Chris Boyd. She said that freshman Lisa Cummins, a 5-8 hitter-setter, has earned the sixth spot. Hunter indicated that the lineup would change as situations changed so that all her freshmen could get their feet wet.

"Sure, we want everyone to be able to get into the games, but it has to be at the right time," she said. "Because of the power-rating system the NCAA uses to determine its rankings, we can't toy around and experiment when a match is on the line. The bottom line is

winning."

Kentucky has a winning tradition, although their 20-12 record last year kept them out of regional play for the first time in five years. Kentucky hopes to add to that winning tradition with the hiring of McReavy and Peppier, two of the more colorful and renowned coaches in volleyball.

The two coaches led Utah State to a second place finish in the AIAW Tournament in 1979. They have worked with the Wildcats for only two weeks.

The Wildcats are led by a pair of senior hitters, Kim Clay and Sandy Carter. The 6-4 Clay was the leading offensive player last

year, and should fill the same role again this year.

Also figuring into the Kentucky lineup are Marsha Bond, a 5-10 hitter-middle blocker, sophomore Linda Buntan, a 5-10 hitter and freshman Cathy Bell, a 5-9 setter from Evergreen, Col.

The last time the Salukis and Wildcats faced each other was in 1978.

SIU-C and Illinois faced each other four times last season. The Salukis took all four matches, so revenge may be on the minds of the Illini.

The Illini have lost three

See SPIKERS, Page 23

Salukis face Boilermakers in field hockey season debut

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

The women's field hockey team will open its season by hosting Purdue University at 1 p.m. Saturday at Wham Field in a game which Coach Julie Illner said should be evenly matched, but should find the Salukis on top when it's over.

"I want us to score at least two goals," said the Saluki coach. "We have a pretty strong defense. I think we can keep them from scoring, though it may be tough. We might make one mistake and let them in, but we still should be able to beat them."

Last year the Salukis and Boilermakers were 1-1 in regular season play after SIU-C beat Purdue in a pre-season

game. The Salukis finished the season 12-10-2, while the Boilermakers were 14-7-2. Purdue finished second behind Iowa in the Big Ten Tournament and reached the NCAA quarterfinals.

Purdue will field a young, new team this year after losing many seniors to graduation.

"It's difficult to compare this year's team with last year's," Purdue Coach Nancy Cross said of her team. "We have the talent and potential to do well but not the experience of playing together."

Cross said her players are in good physical condition and ready to go.

Returning for the Boilermakers will be Linda Renner, who scored 10 goals playing as a link last season.

"Linda is playing halfback this year and is not yet feeling confident with her new position," Cross said.

Beth Crehan, a two-time All-Big 10 player and All-American nominee last year, will be a top offensive player for the Boilermakers this season.

"Southern Illinois always fields a strong team and there is good competition between the two teams," said Cross, who is in her second season as head coach. "I just wish this game wasn't so early in the season."

The Salukis have been practicing since Aug. 15

"We'll have to make some good passes," she said. "Last week our stickwork wasn't the greatest, but we got good hustle from everyone."

Golfers to meet Classic field

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Even though SIU-C is not expected to finish among the top three at this weekend's Lady Boilermaker Classic, coach Mary Beth McGirr is still optimistic.

"We have a very realistic chance of winning the meet," McGirr said of the women's team. "Indiana, Western Kentucky and SIU-C should be the top contenders."

But according to Sue King, Purdue's sports information director, women's coach Paul Snider believes that the school's Gold (top five players) team will be among the top three finishers on Sept. 3-4 instead of SIU-C.

The Salukis are returning Barb Anderson, Sue Arbogast, Lisa Rottman-Bremer and Dania Meador, four of last year's top five players. The fifth, Tracy Keller, has trans-

ferred to North Texas State.

Also returning is junior Kim Oliver. Also competing at Purdue will be newcomers Jill Bertram, a freshman, and sophomore Lisa Kartheiser, a transfer from Ball State.

Kartheiser will be making her debut as a Saluki. She transferred to SIU-C after Ball State dropped its golf program. Kartheiser was the leading golfer on the Cardinal squad, but she had to fight to make the fifth position on the Saluki team.

This year's match will be held at the Purdue South Course on Friday and on the North Course on Saturday with 13 teams competing. SIU-C and Northern Illinois University are the only ones from Illinois.

King said that 18 holes will be played each day.

Last season at Purdue, the Salukis finished eighth of 18 teams with a total of 999.