

9-6-1983

## The Daily Egyptian, September 06, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 06, 1983." (Sep 1983).

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# McAndrew game on; report awaited

By Anne Flasz  
Staff Writer

The Salukis opening home football game will played in McAndrew Stadium Saturday as scheduled, a University official said Monday, though a final report on the structural safety of the stadium won't be received until later this week.

University officials on Wednesday received a "pre-final" report of a study that Hanson Engineering, Inc., of Springfield, conducted on the east stands during the summer. They then met with Eugene Wilkinson, executive vice

president of the firm, Thursday to discuss the contents of the report.

Although he would not comment on the contents of the report, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the University would schedule a press conference this week to announce what action, if any, would be taken.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said Sunday that the University is waiting for the firm's final report, expected to arrive by Wednesday.

"Until we have the final report back, there really isn't

much I can say," Dougherty said.

According to published reports, if questions remain regarding the safety of the stands, possible solutions include sectioning parts off or eliminating the use of the east stands altogether.

Swinburne would not comment on these options, but said he did not think that the publicity surrounding the study would greatly affect attendance at Saturday's game against Eastern Illinois University.

"I really doubt that it will have much of an effect," Swinburne said. "I'm an-

tipicating something close to a capacity crowd Saturday. Although it's still early in the season this is going to be a very key game as far as the standings go."

The Salukis were ranked 18th in a Division I-AA pre-season poll. Eastern was ranked sixth.

Hanson Engineering's \$23,000 study is the final part of the administration's effort to determine the structural safety of McAndrew's east stands.

Questions arose in 1979 when police reported visible movement of the support beams during a football game on Nov. 3. The initial study conducted

shortly afterward by Wiss, Janney, Eslinger and Associates Inc. indicated that further studies were needed.

In September 1981 a report from Engineers Collaborative, the firm which built the east stands in 1975, said the stands were safe.

However, William E. Brower Jr., associate professor in engineering and mechanics and materials, said earlier this year that the chances may be as high as "one in a thousand" that the stadium could collapse under the stress created by a capacity crowd jumping up and down in union.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, September 6, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 12

### U.S. action expected to avoid disrupting Soviet relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, balancing a sense of outrage against a desire to keep U.S.-Soviet relations on a peaceful footing, outlined his administration's response Monday to the downing of a South Korean jetliner.

Reporters were cautioned against anticipating in the president's nationally broadcast speech any major steps that would disrupt U.S.-Soviet relations.

Rather, the response was expected to focus on efforts to curtail civil aviation involving the Soviet Union.

Representatives of about 20 friendly governments were called to the State Department for consultations about the plane incident a few hours before Reagan's speech, but officials said they were not given specifics of what the president would say.

The United States alone could do little to restrict the Soviet Union's commercial aviation activities, but a suspension of landing rights and actions taken in cooperation with other

nations could have a significant impact.

In Ottawa, Canadian officials said landing rights for the Soviet national airline, Aeroflot, in Montreal were being suspended. Those — two weekly — now are the only scheduled direct flights from the Soviet Union to North America.

Aeroflot has been prohibited from landing regularly scheduled flights in the United States since December 1981, an action taken to protest the imposition of martial law in Poland. However, special unscheduled flights between the United States and the Soviet Union have been allowed to transport ambassadors and other dignitaries since last June.

No U.S. carriers fly into the Soviet Union.

Since the Korean Air Line Boeing 747 jet was lost last Thursday as it was emerging from restricted Soviet airspace, Reagan and his advisers have been searching for concrete measures to back up their verbal condemnations.

U.S. officials have

acknowledged that a U.S. RC-135 spy plane was in the area where the Korean plane had flown before it was downed. But one Pentagon official, who asked not to be identified, said the chance the Soviets may have mistakenly thought they were shooting at the reconnaissance plane rather than the Korean jumbo jet "is almost nil."

The Soviet Union has refused to admit its planes shot down the jetliner, but has said warning shots were fired.

In Moscow, meanwhile, U.S. Rep. William Grey, D-Pa., insisted Monday that the Soviets "don't know what happened" to the jumbo jet and its 269 passengers.

A Soviet source said earlier that top Soviet military officials ordered a jet fighter to shoot down the airliner with a heat-seeking missile near the Soviet island of Sakhalin, north of Japan.

The source, who insisted on anonymity, said the order was given without the consultation of President Yuri V. Andropov.

### Percy: Nuclear freeze not enough

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy said he supports "complete destruction" of nuclear weapons, but told anti-nuclear groups Friday that he believes the United States should not pursue a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons production with the Soviet Union.

"I am not satisfied with a freeze," Percy told members of Mid-America Peace Project, Southern Illinoisans for a Nuclear Freeze and other groups that gathered in his Carbondale office.

The senator contended that a production freeze is not verifiable because the Soviet Union could continue to manufacture smaller weapons that are difficult for U.S. intelligence systems to detect.

Percy said he also opposes a freeze because he believes European countries would feel unrecreated by Soviet allied countries.

"We can't cause European countries to freeze. They are overshadowed by the conventional weapons of Warsaw Pact countries," said Percy. "They feel if they had a freeze they would be frozen in a disadvantage."



Gus Bode

Gus says Chuck tried to tell everybody what they wanted to hear — nukes are bad, we ought to get rid of 'em, but we have to have 'em.

Percy supports a "build-down" agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union that would allow each country to build one new nuclear weapon for every two older weapons that are destroyed.

A build-down can be verified, Percy claimed, because it would involve large weapons systems whose production and destruction could more easily be verified.

Percy said the proposed deployment of Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe, as well as congressional support for the production of MX missiles, has made the Soviets more responsive to a build-down plan.

"I hope we never have to build the MX," said Percy, "but

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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

### American made

Jodie McKinney (left) of Carterville and Cynthia Smith, union worker at Intuition-Interstyle Inc. display their union spirit.

### Union members rally, reaffirm common goals

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

Three-hundred union members and their families gathered at Crab Orchard Lake Monday as part of a national Labor Day celebration to reaffirm labor's goals.

In Carbondale and 140 other cities AFL-CIO affiliates rallied under the theme, "Across America — We Will Be Heard."

Herbert Donow, an English professor at SIUC and president of the Jackson County Central Labor Council, said local union members had come together to express their dissatisfaction with President Reagan's economic policies.

Donow said that 20 million union members across the nation will make their presence felt in the 1984 political races.

"We'll support candidates who support more jobs," he said. The downward spiral since President Reagan's election, which he called "a mistake," will take several years to reverse, he said.

At the picnic many of the union members were wearing a variety of democratic presidential candidates buttons on their lapels.

"We want free trade, but we also want fair trade," Glenn Clay, vice president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, said in his speech to the workers.

He criticized the flooding of the clothes market by countries which exploit their workers, such as Haiti, China, and some South American countries that have no child labor laws and pay their workers "16 or 18 cents an hour."

Clay warned of the possible intrusion of the Chinese in international multi-fiber agreements, which could cost local workers' jobs. He also criticized the Caribbean Basin agreements, which he said will cost jobs in steel, rubber, shoes, tools, auto parts and other industries.

Clay blasted the promise of

See PICNIC, Page 3

# FCC expected to OK proposal giving AM stations more time

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

A 50-year-old regulation limiting the time that some AM radio stations are on the air may be changed this week, much to the delight of some Southern Illinois broadcasters.

On Tuesday or Wednesday, the Federal Communications Commission is expected to approve a proposal giving "daytime" AM radio stations an additional four hours of broadcast time a day, according to Matt McCann, program director at WCIL-AM in Carbondale.

The proposal, McCann said, would allow the stations — which now may only broadcast from sunrise to sunset — to go on the air two hours prior to sunrise and remain on the air two hours after sunset.

The sunrise to sunset regulation applies to AM stations, like WCIL-AM, which broadcast at the same frequency as larger, metropolitan "clear channel" stations which were granted the sole broadcast rights in a region. WCIL AM, for example, broadcasts at 1020 kilohertz — the same frequency as KDKA-AM in Pittsburgh, which is authorized by the FCC to broadcast 24 hours a day,

McCann said.

He said the regulation was made in 1934 to ensure that residents of rural areas of the country would have at least one clear radio signal coming in during the evenings.

He said that since that time, however, so many local stations have been established that the regulation isn't needed. He said that while he hopes eventually all stations will be able to broadcast 24 hours a day, he thinks the four-hour extension is "an important first step."

"It's definitely a step in the right direction," he said. "We feel that while the regulation made sense in 1934, the monopoly given to clear channel stations is unnecessary in 1983."

George Dodds, owner of WGGH-AM radio station in Marion, said he also hopes the FCC will grant the extension. His station, which broadcasts at 1150 kHz, must go off the air at sunset because WJBO-AM in Baton Rouge, La., is the clear-channel station at that frequency.

Like McCann, Dodds said he views the extension as a good first step, but not the final solution.

"We will be overjoyed if this happens," he said. "But we hope that something could

eventually be done to allow us a 24-hour broadcast."

Dodds said that because his station is the only one in the area to offer an "all-Christian" format, the FCC is doing an "injustice" to the public by forcing him to stop broadcasting at sunset.

"My philosophy is that if you're performing a service that no one else performs," he said, "in this business you should be allowed to do it all day."

WDQN-AM in Du Quoin and WMOK-AM in Metropolis also limit their broadcasts to daytime, but no one at the stations on Monday knew if it was because of FCC regulations. Other AM stations, such as WMIX in Mount Vernon, WHPI in Herrin and WEBQ in Harrisburg, may broadcast 24 hours a day, but must reduce their power after sunset.

WHCO-AM, in Sparta, is licensed for 24-hour broadcasts, but chooses to use a sunrise-to-sunset schedule, a station official said.

McCann, who has been to Washington, D.C. to lobby for a change in the daytime regulation, said that if the FCC doesn't grant the broadcasting extension, there is a chance that Congress will mandate such a change.

## News Roundup

### McGovern considers candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic Party's 1972 presidential nominee, says he will decide in the next two weeks whether to become a presidential candidate in 1984.

In an interview published Sunday in the Washington Post, McGovern said he is considering running for president to focus attention to liberal ideals he has long advocated. McGovern said he has spoken to party leaders and sought to form a campaign staff.

### Illinois drops in per capita income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois dropped from fourth to ninth in the nation in per capita personal income amid sluggish growth in the three years ending in 1982, Commerce Department figures showed Monday.

The nation's fifth largest state remained among the wealthiest but took a back seat in growth to the energy-producing states of the South and Southwest as well as New England, with its burgeoning high-technology defense industries, a report from the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis showed.

### Chad says Libya bombed garrison

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Libyan fighter-bombers raided the Chadian government garrison at Oum Chalouba in a 90-minute dive-bombing attack Monday, the government said. There was no immediate report on the extent of the casualties.

Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said the attack by Soviet-made MiG and Sukhoi fighter-bombers was the "expectable revenge" for the defeat suffered by Libyan-led rebel forces who tried to overrun the government garrison at Oum Chalouba on Friday.

### Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

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.

## Challenger home after 'fabulous mission'

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Challenger returned home to a concrete carpet of light early Monday, and its six-day trip drew high praise from the boss of the shuttle program, who

called it "just a fabulous mission."

"The cleanest mission yet," Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, the program chief, said after the shuttle and its five-man crew did the first night shuttle

landing at 12:40 a.m. PDT.

It was a triumphant end for a near-flawless eighth flight that began with the first night launch of a shuttle, from Cape Canaveral, Fla.,


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## PICNIC, from Page 1

jobs in the "hi tech" industry. He said that new technology destroys more jobs than it creates, and those jobs it does create are minimum wage jobs. "It is time for American workers to wake up," he said. "Now is the time to roll back imports, he said, because many labor-intensive industries seem 'destined to be harmed beyond repair.'"

As he sat with his family at a shaded picnic table Joe Bastin, a foreman at the SIU-C Physical Plant, said, "Automation has cut out a lot of jobs. I hope it gets better, but I'm afraid it

may be a long time," he said. He said 10 ten jobs have been lost in recent years at the Physical Plant.

Paul S. Denise, a professor in community development, said this may be an important year for labor.

This is especially true, he said, for the University because Gov. James Thompson has two bills on his desk allowing state university faculty the right of collective bargaining.

Donow said an AFL-CIO lobbyist will meet with Governor Thompson's staff Wednesday to discuss the bills.

## PERCY, from Page 1

the threat that we might go ahead has brought forth the most practical suggestion for destruction of nuclear weapons."

Nick Rion, a member of MAPP, said he believes Percy is concerned about the nuclear arms race, but called the senator's views on disarmament "fairly political."

"The build-down is absolutely completely ridiculous," said Rion, who contended that a freeze is more easily verifiable because the United States would be able to discern any weapons production by the Soviets. With a build-

down agreement, he said, the United States would have to determine what type of weapons were being manufactured.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, who hopes to oppose Percy next year as the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate, echoed Rion's view, saying a freeze is "at least as easily verifiable as a build-down."

"We have, through satellite technology, the ability to tell whether a man crossing the street in Moscow has a moustache or not."

## University Farms face losses in wake of hot and dry weather

By Patrick Williams  
Staff Writer

Carbondale's hot, dry summer has taken a toll on University Farms, killing animals, shrinking crop yields and spoiling research.

Sixty thousand dollars is a "fair estimate" of what the summer's weather could cost the 2,000-acre, largely self-supporting farm, said Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture.

"Each farmer is going to suffer a loss this year, and we're no different. If the weather plays no favorites," said Jim Hubbard, farm foreman at the agronomy research center.

Early in July at the swine research center, two boars and one sow, worth a total of about \$1,200, died from the heat, said Robert Arthur, assistant professor in animal industries.

Since swine have no sweat glands, Arthur said, their bodies are unable to dissipate heat well, especially when the humidity gets high. The heat builds up in their bodies and they die from the equivalent of

heat stroke.

After the initial losses, the swine center was able to prevent further deaths by using a drip irrigator to keep the animals cool.

But the irrigator was unable to stop damage to research. Swine, as well as beef and dairy cattle, eat less when the weather is hot, skewing data on nutrition research and milk production.

"You really don't get the correct figures," said Dee Woody, assistant professor in animal industries.

Arthur said the weather also affects reproduction rates, so that in the next four months when sows start farrowing there will be fewer animals for research and sale.

But the bulk of the farm's damage has been in the corn crop, off anywhere from 45 to 65 percent. Since the farm's corn is used to feed the research animals, more feed will have to be purchased to make up the loss. And, because less corn is being produced nationally, prices for feed will be high.

Some hope still remains for the soybean crop, though, if

rain falls in the next eight to ten days. Farm Manager Elden Shaffner said "a good three inch rain over two or three days could really help."

Shaffner estimated soybean yields in early beans are down to 20 to 25 bushels per acre from a "typical" yield of 30 to 45 bushels per acre.

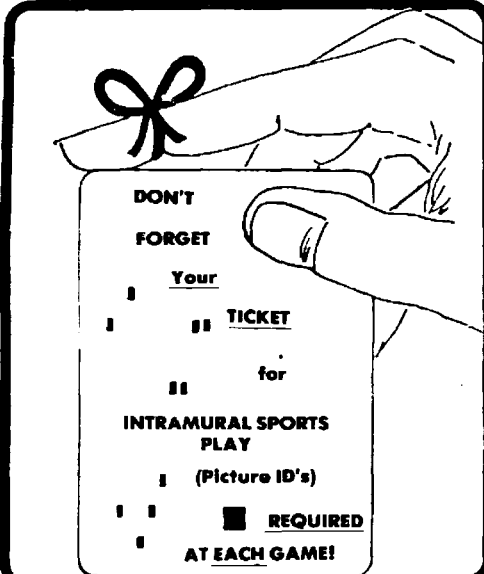
Hay production is also off about 30 percent.

To cover the damage, herd sizes may have to be cut.

Heat alone wasn't responsible for the damage to row crops, Shaffner said. Early spring rains delayed planting, so the plants suffered from the later drought while immature and over a longer part of their life cycle.

And because of low organic content in the soil, Southern Illinois' soil is less tolerant to dry weather, Kroening said.

Although rain in the next few days could help allay some of the farm's loss, there is fear that nature may wait until early October, harvest time, when dry weather is needed, to deliver rain.



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# Opinion & Commentary

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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, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 400 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

## Global response best

**WARS HAVE BEEN** started for less significant incidents than the Korean jetliner atrocity — and it is perhaps a testament to the restraints imposed by the nuclear age that one did not begin last week.

When the Soviet Union shot down a Korean jet with a U.S. congressman and dozens of other Americans aboard, the question was raised: In the present scope of world affairs, how should nations respond to such an unwarranted incident?

That question in its broadness raises only more questions. Was the Soviet action in this situation in any way calculated? If so, to what extent? If not, was it a mistake? Did anyone in the Soviet Union consider the possibilities for internal repercussions before allowing their fighter to fire?

**U.S. POLICYMAKERS** have been grappling with the latter questions in order to make a decision on the first one. And the Soviets haven't been much help in that effort.

The government line in the Soviet Union continues to be a denial. Their aircraft fired only a warning shot at the Korean jet — and that jet was a spy plane at any rate, the Soviets maintain.

Chances are that the government line won't change drastically. While the jetliner incident in itself may or may not reflect longstanding Soviet policy, government treatment of the issue in the aftermath is quite characteristic.

It would be foolish to believe that the Soviet government would, with any sincerity, admit a mistake. At best, the U.S. might eventually get some reassurance that such an incident won't happen again — and even that is no certainty.

**ALL THIS VAGUENESS** — in the details of the shooting, in the Soviet government stance, in the extent of support from some U.S. allies — makes a U.S. response difficult to formulate.

Sanctions on Soviet airline flights in and out of the United States alone would have little effect. In fact, any solo U.S. sanctions won't help much. Many of the possibilities have already been tried — a pipeline embargo, an Olympics boycott, restriction of cultural and scientific exchange, a grain embargo — and have failed to change Soviet positions in international affairs. And military force is the wrong trump card to play in a nuclear scenario.

**WHAT THE U.S. must do** is seek the cooperation of other nations in acting against the Soviets. The shooting down of a passenger jetliner with passengers from a diversity of nations is, after all, not an incident of importance only to the United States.

While it would be counterproductive to permanently ice relations between the superpowers, some temporary worldwide sanctions — such as an airline boycott on an international scale — could at least make the Soviet government consider its reliance on the rest of the world and make the Soviets less trigger-happy.

# Letters

## Why send our children to school during hottest month of the year?

Heat ... Area Schools Close Early ... Hundreds of Heat-Related Deaths ... Record-High Temperatures ... 14 Straight Days Over 90 Degrees ... on and on the headlines scream of scorching weather!

How well aware of them I am, as I sit in hot, stuffy school rooms, unable to concentrate, and send two children to schools with equal conditions. Why do we send our children to school during the hottest month of the year when it's unnecessary?

This problem of Illinois schools starting earlier and earlier each year has worried me for a long time — first as a parent and now as a graduate student. Each year our schools move the starting date up — day

by day, week by week. This year schools in our area started as early as August 10, the second week of August.

If we keep moving in this direction, schools will soon start the first week of August, then the last week of July, then ... ? However, there is a solution, a simple solution.

All we have to do is follow Missouri's recent lead, and wait until after Labor Day to start school. School could continue longer in the spring. We all remember how cool the end of May and the first of June were.

Missouri delayed their schools' opening to increase state tourism revenues. This would be a plus for Illinois, too. As it is now, families are

prevented from taking trips over Labor Day Weekend, the true end of summer, because of the schools' early opening.

But my principal reason for wanting this change is that our children are being cheated of the best possible education by this early August starting date and the resulting poor conditions and early dismissals.

Surely Illinois legislators, educators, school board members, citizens, and parents are as concerned with this problem as their colleagues in Missouri.

I personally challenge you to do something about this regrettable situation. — Suzanne Johnson, Pinckneyville.

## Higher ed subsidies ignore poor, too

According to the staff editorial in the Sept. 1 Daily Egyptian, the index of leading economic indicators can be used to show that there's a recession, but as for a recovery, well, that's another story. Then the barometer is no good, because it "ignores the agony of the poor." That's supposedly because the federal budget cuts of late hurt the poor twice as much as the "rich." This of course begs the question, "What non-poor sectors receive federal money that could be cut

back?" One that quickly comes to mind is higher education subsidies, which study after study has shown to benefit higher income individuals more than the indigent. Try to remember the last Daily Egyptian editorial calling for cuts in higher education.

The Egyptian staff might respond by saying, "Well, most students I know certainly aren't rich." But what does it take to be "rich" — oil wells, a Rolls,

\$250,000 per annum? Is a household's combined yearly income of \$25,000 sufficient? Eighty percent of U.S. households make less than that, and only 10 percent make more than \$35,000 yearly. Why, those rich rascals — that really ought to put them on easy street.

The moral of the story is that people who live in glass newsrooms shouldn't throw cowchips — and call it journalism. — Eugene Doherty, First Year, Law.

By Brad Lancaster

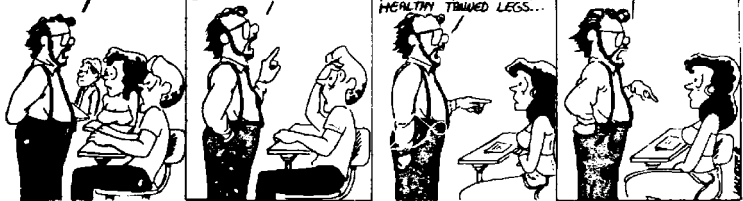
### VIRGIL

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I KNOW THE KIND OF WHEAT FLOUR AS THAT CLUTTER YOUR SMALL INEFFECTUAL MIND

AND YOU YOUNG LADY WITH THE HAIR OF EQUATORIAL YOUR FLESH YOUR PUTTING MOUTH YOUR SMOOTH CREAMY YOUR SKIN YOUR LONG, HEALTHY TRAINED LEGS...

I WANT TO SEE YOU IN MY OFFICE AFTER CLASS.



# Animals still have role in world economy

**EVEN IN THIS** age of nuclear propulsion and space travel, we cannot underestimate the value of animal power. This, too, is energy — energy that promotes world conservation and environmental maintenance objectives.

Mechanization has pushed man toward an ever-increasing use of energy, forgetting such conventional power sources as draught animals. But in many developing countries, these animals are almost the only source of energy for traction easily available to the farmer. High oil prices and foreign exchange problems have created more awareness among planners of the important role of animal power which is indeed, in many cases, the most appropriate technology for agricultural and rural transport.



Jack Prasai  
Staff Writer

A DELEGATE noted in the 1981 United Nations conference on new and renewable resources of energy that "institutions and people alike are now aware of the necessity of moving away from fossil fuels. Such a transaction is inevitable."

In 1982, 125 nations agreed in a similar conference that high priority should be given to renewable energy sources, including the power provided by the muscles of oxen, horses, donkeys, camels and elephants. Director General Edward Saoung of the Food and Agricultural Organization said recently that "the basic question is how far the additional energy can be supplied from new and renewable sources."

AMONG THE possible sources he cited, "draught animal power can be exploited more rationally, thus postponing the need to introduce

power-driven machinery in the farm."

Man has used animal power for millennia. It played an important role in the development of agriculture and transport in Europe and America. Today, China cultivates about 100 million hectares, and 50 percent of that is done by draught animal power. India has an animal draught force of 80 million working animals which help plow two-thirds of the land and carry two-thirds of the rural transportation.

Although Asia has two-thirds of the world's draught animal population, their potential is far from being fully exploited because of old and unimproved techniques. Estimates show a world draught animal population of some 400 million, including young stock. There are 246 million cattle and yaks in developing countries, 60 million buffaloes, 40 million donkeys, 27 million horses, 16 million camels, 10 million mules, one million llamas, and maybe some 20,000 elephants used in logging, agricultural work and transport.

... ARE MANY reasons

for the present use of animal draught power in countries of the Third World. If ill-treated, poorly fed and lacking proper health care, these animals cannot always provide maximum efficiency. Often, half of draught power weaths are related to overly rough bearings, heavy carts and bad harnessing devices.

It is also unfortunate that policy makers, governments, scientists and professionals in Asia and developing countries have neglected the draught animal power system, which never appears in their planning exercises. Most countries do not even keep statistics of draught animals.

But why draught animal power?

BECAUSE IT reduces the difficulty of labor and it increases productivity. Where hand tools are replaced by draught animals and equipment, farmers can cultivate larger areas and obtain larger crops.

To most Third World countries, improving draught animal systems means improving farmers life in general

— and, in particular, the life and work of rural women, as women are deeply involved in the small scale aspect of crop cultivation and animal production.

Recent FAO estimates show that global energy inputs to agriculture are 67 percent manual, 25 percent animal, and 8 percent machine. In 1980, animals worldwide provided nine times as much energy input to agriculture as did tractors. If global agricultural production is to double within the next 20 years to meet the increased demand of growing populations and to reduce poverty and malnutrition, there must be an improvement in crop production systems. This will require more energy, which in many cases will be provided by tractors and fuel, but in others can only be provided by animals and manual labor.

"WHATEVER THE pace of mechanization which can be achieved," notes Dr. Krishna Ramaswamy, a reputed Indian ecologist, "it still cannot close the gap in energy."

Draught animals may be able to provide just that missing link.

# It's a dog's life —and not just in Pentagon

WASHINGTON — Were he less a pussycat, Caspar Weinberger would not have yielded so quickly and mildly this summer when complaints were made about the Pentagon's plans to use dogs in a lab to train surgeons in the care of wounds. Animal-welfare groups, as well as dog zealots, rallied behind Rep. Tom Lantos (D-Calif.) who found the idea of experimentally shooting dogs "a shocking waste of animal lives and tax monies."

Unlike in his chesty defenses for an increased weapons budget, Weinberger for once had reasonable arguments for the Pentagon's case.

The dogs to be killed were awaiting death at animal shelters. Man's best friend was already friendless. At the military lab, high standards of humanness — including anesthetizing the animals before being wounded — were to prevail. Reputable physicians support these teaching methods. The \$70,000 cost of the facility contrasted well with the \$370,000 the Pentagon wanted two years ago to build a kennel for twelve German shepherd patrol dogs at Ft. Myer, Va. Congress said no.

ASIDE FROM these arguments, Weinberger could have used a stronger one had he the courage. The "shocking waste of animal lives and tax monies" that so upsets Lantos and his co-sentimentalists is almost nothing compared with the wastage created by irresponsible dog owners. The Pentagon's lab would have killed 80 dogs annually. Every year, an estimated 6.2 million dogs must be destroyed at the nation's 1,200 tax-supported pounds and 600 private shelters. Why no outcries against that? Some \$250 million is needed to keep these death houses operating on behalf of America's dog lovers. A disgustingly large number of the 6.2 million destroyed dogs meet their drugged or gassed fate because the owners are uncaring.

A STUDY DONE for the Pet Food Institute found that only 44 percent of the owners exert the proper efforts to give their pets quality care. The rest — 56 percent — ranged from the lazy owners who let their animals roam the neighborhoods to bite, bark and defecate at will, to the disenchanting owners who find more problems than pleasures in their charges. On the same day that protectors of dogs were cheering themselves for calling the cowering Pentagon to heel, another kind of canine story was being played out in Comnack, Long Island. A woman was driving home with her three children when a stray dog sprinted across the road. The woman swerved. Missing the dog but losing control of her car, she moved into the path of a 10-wheel Mack truck. The car was crushed. The three children were killed and the



**Colman McCarthy**  
Syndicated Columnist

mother hospitalized in critical condition. The dog, never touched, lived. Its owner hasn't been found.

THIS TRAGEDY didn't earn the national headlines given to the planned Pentagon wound labs. The harm that reckless dog owners inflict on the community has become routinized to the point that civil anarchy prevails. The arrogance of owners has meant that entire cities have become dog runs. An official of the Humane Society of the United States reports that "most cities lack the personnel or commitment to control dog owners. Owners groups are often well organized to resist regulations."

In the rare city that can take no more filth from dog waste and passes a scoop law, the owners of the befouling animals know that they, not the police and not the citizens offended by the squalor, are in charge. When Boston's scoop law was passed, an editorial in the Boston Globe said that the city's 65,000 dogs can hardly be watched by the 16 "inspectors" assigned to the problem. Accordingly, the Globe thought that "gently exercised peer pressure might help, a polite but firm word from pedestrian passers-by might embarrass offenders into compliance."

EMBARRASSMENT? You'll get indignation. Or curses. And why gentle pressure? What other class of defiant lawbreakers is able to con us into being soft on their crimes?

Irresponsible owners deserve public wrath, not gentleness. The latter hasn't worked. For a short-term solution, stiff license fees should be imposed. Since the problems created by dogs are costly — from killing us on the highways to polluting our streets — make ownership costly. Long-term, there is the example of Reykjavik, Iceland. Its supremely intelligent citizens have been banning dogs for more than 50 years. It's a clean and healthy town.

IN THE UNITED States, where the birth rate for dogs exceeds that of humans, the animals are not to blame. They are merely one more species exploited by a society that gives animals few rights. In this case, allowing owners to go leashless means that the rest of us are forced to go to the dogs too.

## Viewpoint

Freedom tempered by rape threat

# Liberation doesn't end terror

By Julie Guadagnolo  
Senior, English

Many women, especially American women, are more liberated than they've ever been in history. In ancient Greece, men were philosophers, poets, politicians, while women were ... well ... child bearers. And during the Victorian Age, men tried to answer questions about their universe, while their obedient little wives brought them tea.

But slowly, women began to demonstrate to men something that they themselves had known all along: that they could think, feel — live — just as fully and deeply as men. And intelligent, perceptive men now accept this as fact. So they are finally giving women the freedom they need to live to their full potential.

But there is one difference: men are usually, through a combination of nature and training, physically bigger and stronger than women. And this can make all the difference, because it makes rape possible — the crime that will keep women forever in chains, no matter how liberated they become.

How does rape take away a woman's freedom? In many ways. First, it exploits her like nothing else can. Even the worst pornography cannot exploit a woman's body and mind like rape can, because pornography doesn't have to be a personal attack. Pornography treats women in general (and sometimes men) as nothing but organs and limbs. It strips them of their humanity along with their clothes. But one can usually walk away from pornography and choose not to be used. Rape, on the other hand, is not so easy for a woman to walk away from, unless she is a black belt or is extraordinarily strong or quick. So she is violated utterly against her will, with absolutely no choice in the matter.

Also like a slave, she depends completely on her "master" for mercy, which usually never comes in such a situation.

Rape seems even more tragic nowadays, because it spits in the face of all the other freedoms that women have finally won through long, hard struggle. For instance, women are now granted their right to a

quality education, and their right to choose any field of study. So they come to universities to enjoy that freedom, and what happens? They move to towns like Carbondale, where rape or attempted rape is becoming such a common occurrence that it gets about as much space and prominence in the newspapers as a minor traffic accident would.

And when these female students assert their ability to live on their own, what happens? A few sick men find out which women are living alone or in very small groups, and they take advantage of these women's independence to make them their slaves. This happened twice this summer. Women in their own homes were raped or almost raped by men who had broken in through their windows as they slept! If a woman cannot be free from the threat of rape in her own home, she can never be free from it.

I always thought it was safe to jog around Campus Lake by myself, as long as it was daylight and there were other people within sight or hearing. I have done this many times, but now I see that I have been very lucky. One woman was not so lucky recently. A boy of about 16 attempted to grab her as she jogged by him in broad daylight and while other people were within hearing. Luckily, his attempt was unsuccessful, because the woman chased him away as she called to some boaters to call the police.

But my point is, it doesn't seem to matter whether it's daytime, whether we're in our own homes or whether there are other people nearby; nope, we women (especially those of us who live in crowded towns with very diverse, transient populations) are never free from the threat of rape.

But what can we do about it? By no means should we give up the freedoms we have won and live in constant fear behind closed doors. That would be a ridiculously reactionary way of dealing (or not dealing) with the problem.

We should instead continue to enjoy our freedoms, but wisely. If we must travel by night, we should travel in groups. And if we want to exercise, we can also do that with a partner or

two. Or better yet, we can take self-defense courses and kill two birds with one stone: get exercise as we make ourselves stronger and less vulnerable to rape. The Recreation Center offers many very inexpensive martial arts courses.

But just as we can be liberated enough to help ourselves, we can also be intelligent enough to realize that men can help us too. As far as I'm concerned, only fanatical feminists would assert that women can do without men, just as only fanatical male chauvinists would say that men can do without women. Most women want equality, which involves giving and taking to achieve balance, rather than superiority, which involves only taking to achieve dominance.

Some people may think me old-fashioned, but here goes: I still believe that women have a tendency to be comforters and men to be protectors. And I don't think a woman should be too proud or too stubborn to accept the protection of a man when it is practical and advisable that she should do so.

Just as traveling with a large group of women can reduce the odds of one or more of them getting raped, so can traveling with one or more men. Next time a male friend offers to walk or drive you home from somewhere at night, think of the practicality and safety of his offer and please accept it! You might be saving yourself from the terror and emotional and physical pain of rape that way.

One more thing. I think the Daily Egyptian has the important responsibility of helping to make its readers (both male and female) more aware of the intolerable number of rapes or attempted rapes that occur in Carbondale so often. Instead of giving rape stories the obligatory few inches of space inside the paper, why not place them prominently on the front page, or give them more space inside the paper? That way, even those people who tend to skim quickly through the DE will see the stories, and all readers will realize that the DE considers the high incidence of rape in Carbondale serious enough to pay attention to.





Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Joe Bousall, William Lee Golden and Richard Sterban perform at the Du Quoin State Fair.

## B.J. Thomas, Oak Ridge Boys provide evening of family fun

By Lisa Nichols  
Staff Writer

From the moment they took the stage Sunday night, The Oak Ridge Boys had the audience clapping and singing along. Their performance was an appropriate climax for "Family Day" at the Du Quoin State Fair. Indeed, it was people of all ages who flocked to the grandstand to enjoy the award-winning country-rock singing group.

Warning up for The Boys was B.J. Thomas, most popular in the 1970s for such hits as "Raindrops (Keep Fallin' On My Head)" and "Hooked on a Feeling." The crowd was very receptive to Thomas' performance of his hits, including "Rock and Roll Lullabye," "Old Fashioned Love," "Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," and "Any Kind of Love."

Thomas hadn't changed a bit since the '70s; he had the same shoulder-length hair and the same deep, rich voice. He put on a fine show, but it was The Oak Ridge Boys who packed the stadium and who everyone was waiting to hear.

And The Boys, who received a Grammy Award in 1982 for The Best Country Performance by a Duo or Group, lived up to their reputation of great showmanship as they entertained the crowds at the Du Quoin Fair for the second year in a row.

It was evident that The Oak Ridge Boys enjoyed what they were doing as they energetically bounced around on the stage, harmoniously

singing the popular songs which helped make them famous.

The Boys and their band seemed undaunted by the hot lights and the bugs attracted by them, although at one point singer Joe Bousall quipped, "I feel like I'm standing in somebody's garbage... I think it's my cologne!" The stagehands quickly sprayed the stage with bug spray, and The Boys jokingly sang and dodged the fumes simultaneously during their next song.

Like a lot of country performers, the Oak Ridge Boys began their music career singing gospel songs. But it was after their switch to country and country-rock in the middle of the 1970s that the four gained prominent recognition.

In addition to their Grammy, The Boys have won a series of awards including "Vocal Group of the Year" by both the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music. Their most recent hit, "A Love Song" from their "American Made" LP, rose to the top of the country charts this summer.

They started off the show singing a medley of some of their hits, including "Sail Away," "Come On In" and "You're The One." The crowd went wild every time Richard Sterban belted out one of his notorious bass parts in a song.

The crowd cheered as The Oak Ridge Boys crooned "Thank God for Kids," "Settin' Fancy Free" and "Dream On," three of their popular slow songs. Applause rang out during the performance of The Boys'

more upbeat hits, including "Y'all Come Back Saloon," "Heart on the Line (Operator, Operator)," "American Made" and "Dig a Little Deeper in the Well."

But, as expected, the real show-stopper was "Elvira," which was a hit on both the Country and Pop charts. The crowd was on its feet, singing along to the chorus and echoing the bass parts of Sterban.

Following the final number, "Bobbie Sue," the crowd was on its feet once again, clapping, cheering and even throwing flowers to The Oak Ridge Boys to show appreciation for the evening of good family fun.

**SPC Films...**  
**TONIGHT** *Somebody in Time*

Christopher Reeve in...

A young playwright falls in love with the portrait of an actress who lived and worked 70 years before. In his obsession, he transports himself back in time to meet her and his destiny. A lush romantic tale with Jane Seymour & Christopher Plummer.

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Wednesday Woody Allen's **STARDUST MEMORIES** 7 & 9pm  
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Sunday **KAGEMUSHA** 7pm only

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**SALUKI 00**  
"WARGAMES" (PG) 1-TH 3:00-7:10 9:30

**EASY MONEY**  
1-TH 3:00-7:00 9:10

**VARJIV 000**  
"VACATION" (R) DAILY 1:00-3:00 5:10 7:15 9:30

**STARWALK**  
RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) DAILY 1:00-3:00 5:10 9:30

**"RISKY BUSINESS" (R)**  
DAILY 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:30

September 14

**TOUR CANCELLED**

Cash receipts available Tuesday Sept. 6 through Wednesday Sept. 14 at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office 9AM-5PM Monday-Friday. For refund by mail, send ticket name and address with slip code to: Room 117, SIU Arena, Carbondale, IL 62901. Allow 2-3 weeks for processing.

SIU Arena

# Radical lyrics, upbeat reggae featured on new UB40 album

By Liz Myers  
Staff Writer

When UB40 formed in 1978 in Birmingham, England, none of the band members could play the instrument they had selected.

They must have learned fast because their inexperience doesn't affect the hi-tech reggae sound they now produce.

UB40's "1980-1983" is the band's first release in the U.S. On this LP, the eight-man band combines their previous English hit single work from two import albums, "Signing Off" and "Present Arms," with some material never before released.

The group has come up with radical lyrics, which are conveyed in upbeat reggae, accentuated with tight, sassy saxophone playing.

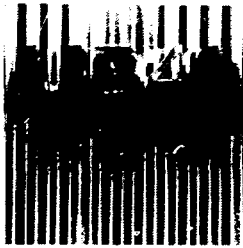
"One In Ten," initially released on "Present Arms," a DEP international label release, is a masterfully mixed cut of throbbing bass and enchanting sax work that examines the state of being a number on a list, or as UB40 says, "a statistical reminder of a world that doesn't care."

The haunting lyrics of "One In Ten" refers to the unemployment lines in England, to which all of the band is familiar with in lieu of the fact that each member was without work prior to birth of the band. Even their name, UB40, was chosen from the reference number on an unemployment benefit card.

Ali and Robin Campbell's vocals are strong and clearly distinguishable, setting UB40 apart from traditional reggae music, but the horn sections on this release are perhaps the LP's greatest asset.

Brian Travers on saxophone and Norman Hassan on trombone make the music fresh, with a light jazz influence which may start a new trend in the reggae movement.

"Don't Do The Crime ... If You Can't Do The Time" is an enjoyable dance tune that provides a lighthearted look at turning away from a life of crime.



## Album Review

Although the album is definitely dance music, the message of UB40 should not be overshadowed by their powerful musical ability. Their lyrics bite at some of Britain's most serious problems — poverty and unemployment.

Protests toward the military expressed in "Present Arms" and grievances toward the government in "King" display the band's more radical stance on life in England.

"King," a re-mix from the recorded single released while UB40 toured with the Pretenders in 1980, shows its reggae influences with its prominent "dub" sound effects.

"On "1980-1983," UB40 gives their fans more than they expected for their first domestic release and will probably become more popular because of this album and their current tour in the United States. Americans now have a chance to enjoy their music and UB40 will hopefully receive the exposure they deserve.

# Art Alley exhibit opens Tuesday

Photography by "Rip" Stokes and Andrew Leach and watercolors by Celine Chu will be featured in Art Alley on the second floor of the Student Center Sept. 6 through 30.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Student Center Craft Shop and the Student Programming Council Fine Arts Committee. There will be an opening reception Tuesday night in the Art Alley.

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SPC



# Campus Briefs

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**  
Student Society of America will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room.

**OFFICIALS FOR** intramural floor hockey will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Golf Room.

**PARTICIPANTS IN** the intramural sports badminton singles tournament may register by 11 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. A \$1 fee per participant is required.

**BETA ALPHA Psi**, an accounting honorary fraternity, is having a new member night at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rehn 18.

**CERTIFIED SCUBA** divers may participate in Scuba Nights from 5 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday in the north diving well of the Recreation Center swimming pool. Participants should bring their own gear. No registration is needed.

**AUDITIONS FOR** "Dimensions", a minority affairs program on Channel 8, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1046.

**SPC TRAVEL** and Recreation committee will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room D.

**SOUTHERN THRUSTERS** Disc Golf Club will have a membership and organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center disc golf course. Best shot will be played.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Airport Executives will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Tech A 214.

**PI SIGMA** Epsilon, professional co-educational fraternity, specializing in selling, marketing and sales management, will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 221.

**WORKS OF art** by Doris Templemeyer are being shown from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. now through Sept. 30 at the Carbondale Park District, Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore.

**DONUTS AND coffee** will be served at the opening reception of the writing center from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday in Faner 2275.

The English Department will be giving out free paperback dictionaries as supplies last.

**LA LECHE** League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 404 N. Smith St., Carbondale. The family and the breastfed baby will be discussed. More information is available at 457-5566.

**VOLLEYBALL CLUB** will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Conference Room.

**STUDENT AGRICULTURAL** Advisory Council will host a watermelon festival at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the School of Agriculture 209 to inform new agriculture students of activities and opportunities.

**ETA SIGMA** Gamma, national health science honorary, will meet at noon Wednesday in Lingle Hall Green Room. Students unable to attend may leave their name, phone number and affiliation in the mailbox at Lingle 128.

**SAILBOARD CLINICS** are being held at the Campus Lake Boat Dock and boards are available for individual use on Campus Lake. Lessons will be on Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon, and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 3 to 5 p.m. Sept. 1 through Oct. 15. Registration open through Oct. 13 at the Campus Lake Boat Dock or by calling 453-2076. Make reservations two days in advance of lessons. Sailboards are available to all SIU students, faculty-staff, alumni and Community Use Pass holders. More information is available at 536-5531 or at the Campus Lake Boat Dock.

**ALPHA KAPPA Psi**, the professional business fraternity, will hold pledge instructions at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room and at 6 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room.

## The American Tap

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

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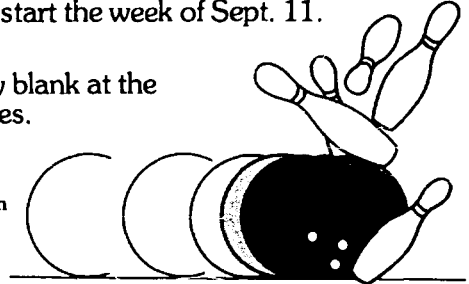
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## Fall Bowling Leagues Now Being Formed

For fun relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspects, form a team and sign up early. Openings available in Men (4 man) and mixed (2 men-2 women) teams. Rolling at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday. Leagues start the week of Sept. 11.

Pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Lanes.

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# Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Captures
  - 5 Up for —
  - 10 Midlan king
  - 14 Fish sauce
  - 15 O.P.A.'s job
  - 18 Midterm
  - 17 Trail blazer
  - 19 Highway
  - 20 State
  - 21 Turns
  - 23 Track schedules
  - 26 Greek letter
  - 27 Two-planed
  - 30 Greek herald
  - 34 Cupid
  - 35 Big cat
  - 37 Aider Scot
  - 38 Color
  - 39 To a tee
  - 41 Tcha's gp.
  - 42 Psyche
  - 43 Provs
  - 44 Mantle, to pale
  - 45 Of backs
  - 47 Make thin
  - 50 Freeze
  - 51 Type style
  - 52 Nullifies

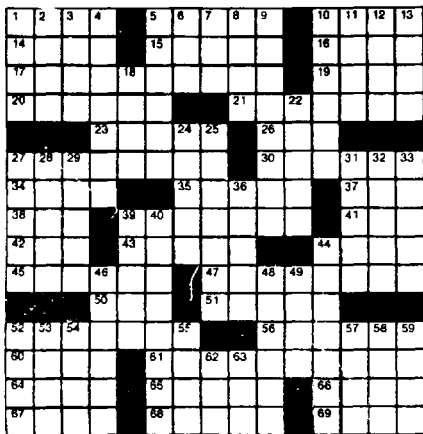
- 56 Respite
- 60 Berserk
- 61 Basic
- 64 America
- 65 Serious
- 66 Es-Alaskan governor
- 67 Heaven
- 68 Supply
- 69 Flatfish

DOWN

- 1 California valley
- 2 Sorry word
- 3 Gambles
- 4 Plotter
- 5 Legging
- 6 Gallop
- 7 Augment
- 8 Coffin stand
- 9 Stanzas
- 10 Mend
- 11 Why but
- 12 Roast
- 13 Singer Ed
- 18 Mr. Mac-Murray
- 22 Yonder
- 24 Spud
- 25 City type

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

- 27 Timeworn
- 28 Insect stage
- 29 Dignity
- 31 Medness
- 32 Build
- 33 Reptile
- 36 Gadget
- 39 Put down
- 40 Without laws
- 44 Records
- 46 Languish
- 48 Electric unit
- 49 Actor
- 52 Lunch spot
- 53 Between
- 54 — but the
- 55 Opening
- 57 Starch
- 58 Of a period
- 59 'Auld lang —
- 62 Oil-yielding tree
- 63 Sea: Fr



## MINI-COURSES Fall '83

Course	Date	Cost
Jane Fonda & Aerobic Dance	M, W, F 3:30-4:30 T, Th 3:30-5:00	\$7.00
Tap Dance	Mon 7:00-8:30	\$5.00
Clogging	Tue 7:00-9:00	\$5.00
Beginning Contradance	T, Th 7:00-8:30	\$5.00
Cosmetology	Wed 6:00-8:00	\$5.00
Adult Beginning Fitness Program	Sun 1:00-1:50	FREE
Danceercise for the Little Ones	Sun 1:00-1:50	FREE
Danceercise for Everyone	Sun 2:15-3:00	FREE
Sunset Joggers	M, W 6:00-7:30	FREE
Basic Drawing	Tue 6:00-9:00	\$14.00
Horseback Riding	Wed 4:30-5:30 or Sat 2:00-3:00 or Sun 4:00-5:00	\$46.00
35mm Camera	Tue 7:00-9:00	\$4.00
Beginning Guitar	Wed 7:00-8:30	\$3.00
Bicycle Maintenance and Touring	TBA	FREE
Knitting for Beginners	Tue 4:00-5:00	\$2.00
Crocheting for Beginners	Tue 5:30-6:30	\$2.00
Indian Cookery	T, Th 7:30-9:00	TBA
Conversational Japanese	Thu 7:00-9:00	\$4.00
Conversational Sign Language for Beginners	Tue 7:00-9:00	\$4.00
Astrology	Wed 7:00-8:30	FREE
Introduction to Democratic Socialism	Mon 6:00-7:30	FREE



Sign up for all classes in the SPC Office, 3rd floor of the Student Center. Classes begin Sept. 12.

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# Businessman sees yogurt shop as first part of a major chain

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

Bob Jansen said he brought his first business into the world "completely blindfolded", perhaps a bit recklessly, and with no clear understanding of how much capital was needed to finance the operation.

But now, more than a year later, the Cultured Creams Yogurt shop has climbed out of its crib and taken its first tottering steps toward self-sufficiency.

Jansen, an SIUC graduate student, estimates that he has recouped 10 to 20 percent of his original investment already ("which is very good") and feels confident enough of survival to indulge in some long-range planning.

He can already envision the day when his one little shop, which specializes in selling yogurt cones, sundaes and shakes, becomes a major chain of stores.

"You have to take risks," he said Sunday in front of his store, located just north of Arnold's Market on U.S. Highway 51. Frozen yogurt, most of it from fresh rather than frozen fruit, is the base for almost all the store's stock. Jansen said he knows of no other business in Southern Illinois with a similar line of products.

"I've always had a desire for investments," he said. "Financial success must come through investments. It's not possible really to rely on just one source of income."

By investments, Jansen doesn't mean putting money in the bank and waiting for the interest payments.

"You're never going to get ahead that way," he said.

Instead, the 25-year-old aspiring entrepreneur risked everything after noticing the yogurt shop last summer. He was especially taken with the uniqueness of the operation and briefly considered building a similar shop in Carbondale proper, before he found that the store was up for sale.

Jansen eventually needed almost \$14,000 to take over the business. He raised it by creating a limited partnership with 12 other investors, by borrowing from the former owner, by refinancing his home, by creative financing and by borrowing money on his extensive collection of credit cards.

He gained a controlling interest in the shop in August of 1982, and after a winter of planning, he reopened the business in April.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Bob Jansen of Cultured Creams Yogurt shop mixes one of his specialties.

Jansen's travails in financing the purchase of the store gave him his first lesson in owning a business.

"The first thing I learned was the aspect of capital and the need for capital," he said. "My first estimate was off by thousands of dollars. It was almost reckless."

With some fortuitous help from one investor, Jansen survived his first brush with failure. He said in the future he would have to be more cautious, especially in making financial estimates.

In the months to follow Jansen, who is working for his masters in business administration, learned more things.

"I've probably learned more this summer about small businesses than I ever could have learned in my masters program," he said. "I was going into the industry completely blind. There's been a lot of learning. If I go into business again, I'll be much wiser."

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See YOGURT, Page 11

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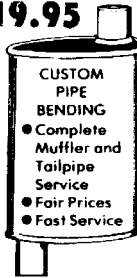
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# Women's Services plans workshops

By Dave Saelens  
Staff Writer

"Creative Divorce" is the first of nine workshops Women's Services will sponsor this fall for students and residents of the Carbondale area.

Beginning Wednesday, the workshops will be presented in the Quigley Hall lounge every Wednesday for nine weeks, with each session starting at noon and running about two hours.

The workshops will be conducted by staffers from Women's Services, the Counseling Center, the Student Wellness Center, and qualified individuals from the Carbondale area, according to Sally Prane, staff member of the Women's Center.

"Creative Divorce" will be

headed by Prane. The basic idea behind the workshop, she said, is that although divorce is a crisis, people can pass through the different stages and still come out with a positive outlook. Prane said the workshop will deal with common divorce issues such as dealing with an ex-spouse, rebuilding self-esteem, coping with loneliness and re-developing an identity.

"The workshop deals with a whole run of things people experience, but from a single perspective," Prane said.

Prane, who is in her second year at the center, said the workshops are designed to be more than just a lecture, but will provide an atmosphere where audience members may participate in the discussions.

"In other words, they'll be

expected to talk," she said.

Prane said they expect about 30 to 40 people to attend each workshop, depending on the topic being presented.

"We offer these workshops to reach people who are not aware of our services," she added.

Topics such as "Date Rape: A Too Common Occurrence," "Sexual Harassment: Are You the Teachers Pet?" and "Role Models: Who Are You Modeling and Who's Modeling You?" are a few of the workshops to be offered.

One workshop titled "Women, Feelings and Food," scheduled to be presented Sept. 14, will deal with problem eating patterns in women and ways to assess and work with eating attitudes and habits.

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## YOGURT, from Page 10

world" style

"It's very easy to underprice your product," he said. "I started doing that early."

In his hours at the shop this summer he said he picked up other routine, practical bits of knowledge — how to handle supplies, advertising, budgeting, employee-management relations.

"I've had turnover like any other fast food operation," he said. "Once I lost the entire staff within a few days."

Between the Cultured Creams Yogurt Shop and his job at 7.0 Bookstore (where he works as a buyer), Jansen puts in at least 90 hours a week. He said he works from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. six days a week and takes it easy on Sunday, working only part of the day. Jansen is also trying to do work in one class, a 500-level management class for his master's degree.

"It's difficult," he said. "I'm without question at my limit. Since April I've pushed myself to the limit. I do what's necessary to keep the business going."

"People have more capabilities than they think. I've just become more efficient with my time."

Jansen got some of his training in time-management and business thinking from his degree in philosophy. He said it helped him develop a critical and analytical way of thinking.

"It's probably helped me more than my business degree," he said.

With his ambitions of operating a major chain of yogurt shops, Jansen may see himself as becoming the Ray Kroc of frozen yogurt shops. But most of the time his ambitions are more modest.

"I think I'm going to survive the year," he said. "Next year can only be better. I'm pretty optimistic about long-term survival."

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# Illinois Open Meetings Act hinders council, member says

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council members are hindered by an Illinois public meetings law that keeps councilmen from doing their jobs effectively, Councilman Patrick Kelley says.

The Illinois Open Meetings Act was enacted 25 years ago to ensure that public business would be conducted in the open. The law was strengthened in 1981 to require that when the majority of a quorum of public body discusses public business, the public must be notified and allowed to attend.

But the law can cause problems for small groups such as the Carbondale City Council, Kelley told a journalism class last Tuesday. In the case of the five-member Carbondale council, three members make up a quorum and can conduct business and the law prohibits two council members from consulting each other about issues before the council, except during council meetings.

"That is a severe problem of the act," Kelley said.

Kelley, who was elected in April to a four-year term on the council, said that he would like the City Council to adopt an amendment to change the definition of the quorum to four, but "for the time being at least, I'm not going to push actively for this," he said.

Kelley said the amendment is a "basic good government issue that I strongly support," but the timing for such action is critical, he said.

"My view is to put this on the back burner," he said.

The application of the law to two city council members "curtails a basic political function," Kelley, an SIU-C law professor, said.

A politician does three things, according to Kelley: he counts to see who is on which side of an issue and tries to persuade opponents to join his side, then he makes compromises with the competing view.

"It's very difficult, if not impossible to do that at a public meeting," Kelley said.

"The public interest is denied by elected representatives not being able to do what elected representatives are elected to do," he said.

The quality of discussion at open meetings is adversely affected because council members don't know where the others are standing, and if they know where they might now know why, Kelley said.

"It's just very, very difficult," he said.

Another discussion problem results from Carbondale's city manager format because the city manager is not a member of the council and can confer with council members, Kelley said.

"He can count, persuade and compromise but the City Council members can't," he said. "Anybody but the elected representatives of the people can be politicians."

Kelley said there are three exceptions to the open meetings act that commonly apply to local government when they are allowed to go into a closed session: certain personnel

matters, consideration of real property, and litigation being taken against or by the body.

These closed meetings are covered by two protections: for the public, Kelley said. No final action can be taken in a closed session and minutes must be kept open to the public, he said.


Kelley stressed that he does not approve of "closed door" politics.

"It is a significant evil. It does happen and it has happened in the past," he said.

The open meetings act outlaws the practice, Kelley said. However, he believes it is "unfortunate" that the act limits small bodies, and that was "unintended" by the law, according to Kelley.

No act is perfectly self-enforcing, Kelley said. The act "requires the responsibility of the members of the public body to follow to the letter of the law to enforce it," and he said Carbondale's "blue ribbon" council does that.

"I do think the council is an excellent one," he said.



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William R. Tapella, a 1981 graduate of SIU-C, was appointed state-wide field director in New Hampshire for the Mondale for President Committee.

Tapella was Rep. Paul Simon's campaign manager in 1983 and the Southern Illinois district coordinator for the Carter-Mondale campaign in 1980.

"I feel very fortunate not only to be given this opportunity but to be able to work for a man I believe is truly concerned with the problems of all Americans," he said.

Tapella's parents, William and Pat Tapella, live in Herrin.

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# Scientists believe extinctions occur on 26 million year cycle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mass extinctions among living creatures occur about every 26 million years, and the cause may come from space rather than as a result of evolution on Earth, two University of Chicago scientists say.

Challenging the accepted theory that present life forms evolved gradually and steadily, the professors argue that the "evolutionary clock" may be reset periodically — with drastic consequences.

Their findings were published in Sunday's editions of the Los Angeles Times.

Such occurrences as the death of dinosaurs about 65 million years ago appear to be part of a cycle of annihilations, said Professor David M. Raup, chairman of geophysical sciences, and Professor J. John Sepkoski Jr.

"Paleontologists and evolutionary biologists have been absolutely locked into a dogma of gradualism (slow, constant change), but this is changing very rapidly," Raup said.

The professors presented their findings at a recent conference at Northern Arizona University. The statistical analyses are being checked by mathematicians and may be presented in a paper for the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences this fall, Raup said.

Sorting through masses of data, the professors calculated that 10 times in the past 250 million years disasters killed off 400 to 2,000 species, or 25 percent to 90 percent of the life on earth.

The timetable averages out to about one extinction every 26 million years, putting the next event in about 15 million years.

Normally, evolution eliminates 200 to 300 species over the course of a million years.

"It hasn't been fashionable to look for cycles," said Raup. "It has been thought that mass extinctions were a highly complex set of interactions that ought to be random in time."

To explain the theoretic cycle, Raup suggested that the sun somehow "backfires" every 26 million years, although no evidence has been found to indicate this happens.

Another theory is that the solar system swings through one of the Milky Way galaxy's denser spiral arms, and is affected by other stars, dust,

increased intergalactic gravity or other, unknown factors.

The change, the professors say, could have caused catastrophic changes on Earth, such as the time 91 million years ago when the world's oceans became depleted of oxygen over a relatively quick 50,000 years.

That event, which killed off great numbers of marine life forms, could have been caused by a huge influx of fresh water released from melting glaciers for unknown reasons, said University of Colorado Professor Eric Kauffman, a paleobiologist.

Such an influx would affect the salinity, oxygen content and temperature of the water.

A theory proposed in 1981 by UC-Berkeley scientists Luis and Walter Alvarez, a father and

son team, contends that a large meteorite may have hit Earth about 65 million years ago, altering the climate by throwing up a shroud of dust that blocked sunlight and led to the extinction of the dinosaurs.

"Are species going along just fine and then, zap!, something hits them at 26 million years and they're done for?" said Professor David Jablonski of the University of Arizona. "Or are changes — some good, some bad — always occurring in species, and then there's an impact or something from outside Earth and the evolutionary process is accelerated?"

"If Raup and Sepkoski are correct about this 26 million-year period, what it could mean to the evolution and survival of species is that from time to time, all bets are off."

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**Pope John Paul restates support of traditional views**

By Victor L. Simpson  
Associated Press Writer

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — Acknowledging the views are unpopular, Pope John Paul II exhorted U.S. Roman Catholic bishops today to proclaim traditional church teaching on sex and marriage and to withdraw support from any group backing the ordination of women to the priesthood.

The pope, receiving 23 U.S. bishops at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo south of Rome, firmly restated church opposition to premarital sex, homosexuality, contraception, divorce and abortion.

He called on bishops to support the dignity of women and to oppose discrimination against them by reason of sex.

But he said, "In this regard he (each bishop) must likewise endeavor to explain as cogently as he can that the church's teaching on the exclusion of women from priestly ordination is extraneous to the issue of discrimination and that it is linked rather to Christ's own design for his priesthood."

"The bishop must give proof of his pastoral ability and leadership by withdrawing all support from individuals or groups who in the name of progress, justice or compassion, or for any other alleged reason, promote the ordination of women to the priesthood."

During the "ad limina," or periodic visits bishops make to the Vatican every five years, the pope raises issues he considers of particular importance in their country.

Archbishop Patrick F. Flores of San Antonio, Texas, one of the bishops at the audience, said the pope wanted to address "all the topics floating around in our country."

He said he knew of no specific case in which a bishop had supported a group seeking the ordination of women into the priesthood but that the issue is a subject of controversy in the United States.

The pope said the "compassionate bishop" proclaims the indissolubility of marriage and the "incompatibility of premarital sex and homosexual activity with God's plan for human love; at the same time, with all his strength he will try to assist those who are faced with difficult moral choices."

"With equal compassion he will proclaim the doctrine of Humanae Vitae and Familiaris Consortio in its full beauty, not passing over in silence the unpopular truth that artificial birth control is against God's law," he said.

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# Health and Fitness Guide

## Physical Fitness

**Aerobitone** — Session 1 meets 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Sept. 13 to 29. Register at Recreation Center Information Desk.

**Dancercise Open Session** — Classes held Tuesday to Dec. 10 at following times in Recreation Center: 3:30-4:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, East Patio-Room 158; 5 to 6 p.m. Monday and Friday, West Gym; noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, West Gym; 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, West Gym.

**Shapin' Up** — Workshop meets 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 13 in Golf Room.

**Sunset Joggers** — Meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 12 to Oct. 19 in Golf Room and Track. Participants requested to come dressed to jog.

## Deaths in hospitals from heart attacks are undiagnosed

By Sharon Cohen  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Despite advanced technology, almost half the heart attacks occurring in hospitalized patients are not diagnosed before death — a "surprisingly" low accuracy rate that hasn't improved in 40 years, a new study suggests.

The study of 100 consecutive cases of autopsy-proved heart attacks showed the correct diagnosis was not made in 47 percent of the cases.

Heart attack was the cause of death in two-thirds of the victims. All the study cases were patients who were hospitalized, though not necessarily for heart ailments.

Though the study, published in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association, focused on just one hospital — Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis — the level of accuracy is "presumed to be a nationwide phenomena," said Dr. Edwin Zarling, the report's chief author.

"The failure to diagnose 47 percent of fatal acute myocardial infarctions was appalling," the study said. It noted the low accuracy level is "particularly disturbing" because half of the cases were treated by cardiologists.

Cardiologists, however, had the highest level of correct diagnosis among specialists — 62 percent, the study said.

Zarling, now an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Illinois at Chicago, said in a telephone interview that the diagnostic accuracy found in the study is very similar to rates discovered in research decades ago.

Although there have been technological advances, Zarling said, the rate of proper diagnosis isn't improving because "heart attacks are known to be difficult to diagnose."

The study focused on acute heart attacks, defined by Zarling as those common attacks that are diagnosed within one month of occurrence. They are fatal about 20 percent of the time, he said.

The American Heart Association says 1.5 million people suffer heart attacks each year in the United States. Heart attacks are the leading cause of death in the nation — with 566,900 people expected to die this year from attacks.

**Introduction to Tai Chi Chuan** — Participants requested to come dressed comfortably to practice basic movements of Chinese dance-exercise. Meets 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in Room 158 of Recreation Center.

**Weekly Recreational Rides** — Rides for cyclists interested in touring begin at 10 a.m. Sundays at Shryock Auditorium steps. SIU-C Cycling Club members lead rides to destinations south of Carbondale.

## MIND-BODY-SPIRIT

**Introduction to Fertility Awareness** — Three-week course to meet 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Missouri Room of Student Center.

**Stop Smoking** — Program meets 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 13 to Oct. 11. Register by calling the Wellness Center, 536-

4441.

**Stress Management** — Section 1 meets 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays for three consecutive weeks. Register by calling the Wellness Center.

**Weight Management Group** — Section 1 meets 3 to 5 p.m. Thursdays for six consecutive weeks, beginning Thursday. Register by calling the Wellness Center.

**Women's Self-Defense** — Ten-week class. Session 1 meets 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Session 2 meets 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 10 to Nov. 15. Register at the first class.

**Introduction to Yoga** — Participants requested to bring pad or blanket and wear loose fitting clothing. Section 1 meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays for five consecutive weeks beginning Monday. Register by calling the Wellness Center.

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**GTE**



Car No. 99, driven by Dean Roper, was the winning entry in the USAC races at Du Quoin.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

## Decision to make early pit stop wins stock car race for Roper

By Joe Paschen  
Staff Writer

In a stock event sanctioned by the United States Auto Club and Automobile Racers Club of America, like the 100-mile event Sunday afternoon at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds track, drivers must make a mandatory pit stop sometime during the race.

USAC stock point-standings leader Dean Roper decided to take his early. It turned out to be a wise decision.

The Fair Grove, Mo., native won the first place prize money of \$3,900 with an average speed of 90.101 miles per hour, over the one-mile dirt oval. Roper's victory, his third straight on dirt, also added 250 points to his series leading 870, putting him 370 points ahead of runner-up Butch Garner, who finished second at Du Quoin Sunday. The win literally assures Roper his third consecutive National Stock Car Point Standings Championship.

There is only one remaining race on the series schedule, but USAC official Dick Gordon said there is always the chance of more events being added to the schedule, which is why USAC does not officially announce a champion until season's end.

Roper didn't seem to know or care afterward if he had won the point title and admitted to not being a very good qualifier after placing eleventh in the starting field. "I don't care too much for qualifying," he said afterwards. "I don't seem to race well unless I'm being

chased or I'm chasing someone."

For the first 68 laps Roper's white Grand Prix was involved in the latter.

He stayed in the middle of the opening field of 29 cars until his crew told him over his radio his left rear tire was smoking. It turned out he had slapped into the far railing, forcing his rear bumper to rub against the tire. Fortunately for Roper, a yellow caution flag came out on lap eight when Fred Zack's Chevy spun out in turn three.

Roper took advantage of the crawling field by pulling in to have his bumper ripped off, tire repaired and gas filled. With renewed freshness, Roper tore onto the track and smoothly caught up to the leading five cars by the middle of the 100 lap race.

Pole-sitter Bobby Jacks led, except for two laps, through the first 35 miles until defending champion Rick O'Brien outdued him for the lead. O'Brien kept the lead until Jacks spun into the far rail on lap 66, forcing another yellow flag. This is when Roper's early pit stop proved vital.

O'Brien and second-place runner Butch Garner used this yellow to take their mandatory pit stops, while Roper moved into the lead. When the green flag came out, signaling the cars to begin racing again, Roper roared out to a substantial lead, closely followed by Joe Wallace's green Regal. Wallace was a lap behind the leaders and was attempting to

regain that lap by passing Roper, while at the same time providing an obstacle to Garner and O'Brien from taking a shot at the leader. O'Brien spun into the pits on lap 78 to lose his bid for a win, but Garner couldn't get past the stubborn Wallace.

"He was trying to keep at getting his lap back," Garner said of Wallace not letting him by. "I'm not sure what I'd do in his position, but I wish he would've let us go."

After it became evident Wallace wouldn't let them go at Roper, it became a dogfight between Garner and Tom Meinberg for second place. Garner won that battle. Meinberg finished third ahead of Wallace and O'Brien.

It turned out the top five point standings leaders finished one through five at the finish of Sunday's stock race. Garner's second place finish earned him \$2,400 and 210 points to move him into second place in the season's series point standings. Meinberg collected \$1,900 and moved up to fourth place in the point standings. Wallace won \$1,500 for fifth in total points, and O'Brien took home \$1,200 to fall from second to third in the point standings.

Next on the USAC stock schedule later this fall is a 40-lap event over the half-mile oval at El Dorado in Ohio. If Roper finishes at or near the top in this race, he can start making more room in his trophy case and in his bank account.

## Jaeger makes quarterfinals in Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Andrea Jaeger recovered from a sluggish start after putting on a pair of sweat pants in 88-degree heat and defeated Bonnie Gadusek 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 Monday to advance to the quarterfinals of the United States Open Tennis Championships.

Jaeger, the tournament's No. 3 seed, will meet fifth-seeded Pam Shriver in the quarterfinals. Shriver advanced with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Lisa Bonder.

The day's opening match paired two baseline players and the first point of the first game consumed seven minutes and 126 strokes before Gadusek's shot fell beyond the backline, giving Jaeger the point.

Gadusek went on to win the set, and during the second set, Jaeger slipped into a pair of long, black pants and rallied to win the next two sets.

Shriver, a semifinalist in this tournament last year when she upset her doubles partner, Martina Navratilova, had an easy time with the 17-year-old Bonder. Their match was

played on one of the outer courts at the National Tennis Center, while Gadusek and Jaeger were battling on the stadium's center court.

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## Triathlon slated for Saturday

A public triathlon sponsored by SIU-C's Touch of Nature Environmental Center and Student Recreation Center is slated for Sept. 10 at Touch of Nature.

The triathlon, which is set to begin at 8 a.m., includes a one-kilometer swim, a 6.5-kilometer

run and a 13-kilometer bicycle event.

Touch of Nature is located southeast of Carbondale near Little Grassy Lake.

The \$5 entry fee may be paid at the Recreation Center. More information is available at 536 5531.

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<p><b>USAC GRAPHIC DESIGN</b></p> <p>1. Design and create a graphic for the USAC.</p>	<p><b>BASIC DRAWING</b></p> <p>1. Learn the basics of drawing and create a simple project.</p>	<p><b>BASIC PAINTING</b></p> <p>1. Learn the basics of painting and create a simple project.</p>	<p><b>ART ALLEY</b></p>
<p><b>POPULAR ART</b></p> <p>1. Design and create a popular art project.</p>	<p><b>STAINED GLASS</b></p> <p>1. Learn the basics of stained glass and create a simple project.</p>	<p><b>ART THERAPY</b></p> <p>1. Learn the basics of art therapy and create a simple project.</p>	<p><b>ART THERAPY</b></p>
<p><b>ARTS</b></p> <p>1. Design and create an art project.</p>	<p><b>ARTS</b></p> <p>1. Design and create an art project.</p>	<p><b>ARTS</b></p> <p>1. Design and create an art project.</p>	<p><b>ARTS</b></p>
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## Sigel takes second consecutive crown in Amateur tourney

GLENNVIEW (AP) — Jay Sigel will be 40 next year, and it could really be a magic number for him.

The insurance broker from Berywn, Pa., will be going for his third straight U.S. Amateur golf title at Oak Tree Country Club in Edmond, Okla.

If he succeeds, he will be the first player to do so since the tournament began in 1895.

On Sunday at the North Shore Country Club, Sigel became the eighth player to win consecutive championships and the 13th to win more than once — putting him with such company as Jack Nicklaus, Lawson Little, Bobby Jones, Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet.

After crushing Chris Perry of Edina, Minn., the Big Ten champion from Ohio State, 8 and 7, in Sunday's double round finale, Sigel was asked about winning again next year.

"To win it for the first time was unbelievable," he said. "To win it again is more unbelievable. It's exciting to think I could do it next year, but it's also ridiculous."

Sigel hesitated for a moment. "No, I'm not going to think about it.... But there is no reason I couldn't do it.... I'm pretty good when the heat's on," he laughed.

Sigel never trailed in demolishing the erratic Perry, and was 3-up after the morning round by winning the 18th with a seven-foot par putt while his opponent missed a five-footer.

"It was a critical hole. Lunch sure tasted better," said Sigel. After munching a cheeseburger and telling his wife, Betty, he was going to go out and play "aggressively conservative," Sigel went 4-up with a four-foot birdie putt on the long 20th, then won four of the last five holes on the front nine, twice canning birdie putts in the 30-foot range.

The leaders halved the next two holes in pars, with Sigel closing the match on the 29th as holes ran out for Perry.

"Jay was in control the whole day and played solid golf.... He deserves to be champion," said Perry. "I tried to make shots, but it wasn't my day. I didn't get a key putt to get me going. When I made a 30-footer for a birdie deuce on the 8th in the morning, he halves with a six-foot putt."

"He has 18 years on me, and with all that experience and ability, maybe I should have had a handicap," Perry quipped.

Until Sigel overwhelmed another collegian, David Tolley, by the same 8 and 7 margin to capture the 1982 crown, college players had won it 10 straight years.

The average age of the eight quarterfinalists this year was 22.9.

## Shriver advances to quarterfinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifth-seeded Pam Shriver became the first player to advance to the quarter-finals of the United States Open tennis championships Monday with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Lisa Bender.

Shriver, a semifinalist here last year when she upset her doubles partner, Martina Navratilova, had an easy time with the 17-year-old Bender in a match played on one of the outer courts at the National Tennis Center.

The seeded players' cakewalk ended abruptly Sunday with three of them — Vitas Gerulaitis, Steve Denton and Wendy Turnbull — stumbling out of the tournament.

## RUGBY, from Page 20

were so exhausted, and so was Western, that we looked like old ladies out there."

Despite the heat, the Saluki white team beat the Western B team 3-0. Junior Kevin Reynolds did the only scoring for the Salukis with a penalty kick.

"He really powdered that ball," McCurdy said. Even though the ruggers have lost Rollins, McCurdy is still looking forward to an excellent year.

"We really played well, despite the heat," McCurdy said. "I think that winning our first game will be the key to our team's success this season."

"These games against Western proved what we can do, and what we can't. I'm looking forward to practice Tuesday so we can go over everything, and really tighten up as a rugby body."

The Salukis are making arrangements to go the Charleston this weekend for a three team tournament against Eastern Illinois and Illinois State.

## SISTERS, from Page 20

them does not exist. That assertion is believable when one speaks face to face with Maureen and Kathy Harney — they possess amiable, likeable personalities.

Coach Judy Auld will expect more production from Maureen this year than from Kathy. Now in her third season, Maureen is still improving, according to Auld.

"Maureen is playing better than she did last spring," said Auld. "She's moving the ball around the court more and she is becoming a more aggressive player. I'm pretty pleased with the way she's been playing."

Good-natured off the court, Maureen turns into a fighter when a tennis racket is placed in her hand. She has demonstrated the ability to battle back in matches where she finds herself down. "You can never count her out of a match," Auld said.

Despite her success at No. 6 singles, moving up in the Saluki lineup will not be easy for

Maureen Alessandra Molinari (32-12 at No. 2 singles last year), Mary Pat Kramer (32-13 and GCAC finalist), Heidi Eastman (GCAC champion at No. 4 singles, 24-16 win-loss mark) and Stacy Sherman (GCAC finalist) return to form the nucleus of a solid lineup that will be difficult to budge. Amanda Allen, Kris Stauffer,

Suzanne Garoian, and Kathy Harney will provide depth. "This team's depth will be one of our strongest assets," said Auld.

Adding depth — the hard (walk-on) way — is what Kathy and Maureen will do quite well for the defending GCAC champion tennis team.

## Hump Day Series

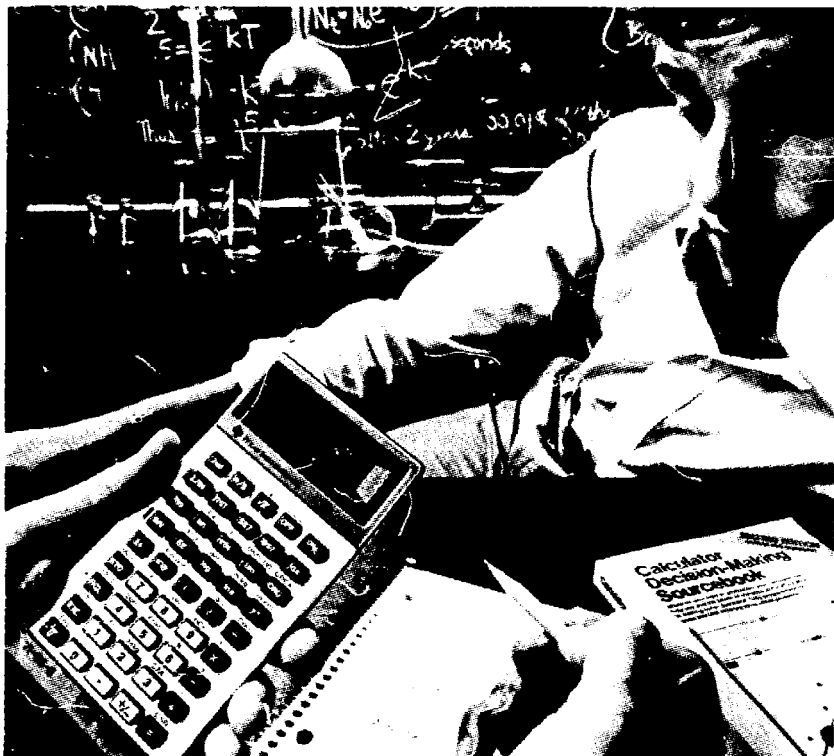
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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Kathy Harney, left, and sister Maureen are making the tennis team a family affair this year.

## Sister duo making sport a family matter

By Daryl Van Schouwen  
Staff Writer

Like her big sister Maureen, Kathy Harney tries doing things the hard way.

Two years ago, Maureen Harney made the SIU-C women's tennis team as a freshman walk-on. Kathy has followed her sister from their hometown of Peoria to the SIU-C campus with the same thing in mind. She too will try to serve and volley her way to a spot on the defending champion GCAC tennis team as a walk-on.

Earning a place on the 1983-84 tennis team will not be easy. The team won 25 matches and lost nine last year. Although number one singles player Lisa Warren graduated, the rest of the 1982-83 cast is back this year.

Maureen was a key member of that team, winning an impressive 39 singles matches while losing eight en route to snaring the conference championship at No. 6 singles.

Her career record stands at 66-19, putting her within striking distance of the all-time SIU women's tennis record for wins (74) and winning percentage (.77). Those marks belong to Sue Briggs-Krismanits, who captured two state championships and a Midwest championship during her career in 1975-78. Briggs-Krismanits set the wins and percentage marks in three seasons, however.

Maureen said she was not even aware she was within

reach of the record until she was told so, recently.

"Oh, I don't even want to think about that," she said when informed of the record. "It would be nice, sure, but I'm more concerned with playing one match at a time and winning for the sake of our team."

As a freshman, Kathy is just concerned about finding a place in the starting lineup.

"Kathy needs playing time," tennis Coach Judy Auld said of the newcomer. "She needs to concentrate and work on her consistency. But I still anticipate that with more practice she'll definitely be a factor."

Kathy, who traveled to the state high school tournament four straight years at Peoria Bergan high school, needs to improve her game at the college level.

"I'm working on my overheads and volleys, and I'm trying to be more aggressive on the court," Kathy said. Does she receive any counsel from Maureen?

"Yes, she helps me out," Kathy said with a smile. "Maureen knows me well enough that she can see when I need it. And I appreciate any help I can get."

With these two sisters, there is no sibling rivalry. Although each has enjoyed considerable success in the game since the day their mother signed them up for tennis lessons through the Peoria park district, they said a competitive spirit between

See SISTERS, Page 19

## Fielders win opener, thump rival Billikens

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C field hockey squad picked up its fourth straight victory over St. Louis in a 3-0 win in its season opener Monday.

The Salukis, who were playing without starters Patty Lauer (sprained ankle), left inner, and Jennifer Bartley (infection and high fever), right wing, scored three goals within 14 minutes in the second half after playing a scoreless first half.

"It was a slow first half, a midfic'd game," Saluki Coach Julie Illner said. "In the second half, I felt we really put it together."

With 2:14 gone in the second half, left wing Sharon Leidy scored the team's first goal. Leidy, on the left side of the goal, received the flat-across pass from Cindy Delfino. Leidy then shot the ball into the net before goalie Shelly Black could recover.

Almost three minutes later, Sue Solimine scored an unassisted goal to give the Salukis a 2-0 lead.

Then, with 16:12 gone in the

half, Delfino rebounded her own shot off of Black's goal pads and scored the final goal of the game.

Leidy felt the importance of the game's first goal.

"We just needed the first goal to get things going," Leidy said. "Once we got one, I felt that we were going to get more."

"We let down a little after the goal, but it was more relaxed like 'now we know we can do it.'"

Illner predicted that her team would not have one player doing all the scoring.

"We had balanced scoring today, which I believe will continue through the season," Illner said.

The Salukis, although winning the game, were not perfect. The squad had 12 penalty corner plays and could not score a goal off the opportunities.

Illner said last week that the team needed work on the corner play, and her thoughts have not strayed from the subject.

"I'm still not pleased with the corners," said Illner, who now has 190 wins against 71 losses and 32 ties after starting her 15th season at SIU-C. "We only got two good shots off out of 12,

and none went in."

Stickwork and stopping the ball are what need the most improvement on that play, Illner said.

"We can't speed up our hits if we don't stop the ball accurately," Illner said. "We've got to work on that because we're not getting any advantage and we should be getting a lot more advantage on that play."

Illner, whose midfield is an area of concern for her because of four new starters there, said she thought they played a better second half. In the first half they were just trying to get the feel of their positions and of the other team, she said.

Illner said her two injured players will be ready to play in Friday's game at Purdue, even though they won't be at full strength.

St. Louis Coach Kelly O'Connell said even though her team is now 0-3, she is not planning any changes to try to shake the squad up.

"We're a young team," said O'Connell, who was 13-13 last season. "The kids are beginners to the college game."

This game was also St. Louis' third game of the weekend.

## Men ruggers dump Western

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

The Saluki Ruggers went to Macomb and played a hard game of rugby Saturday, against Western Illinois, but maybe it was a little too hard.

Despite whitewashing Western 13-0 and 3-0 on a sun-baked rugby pitch, the Salukis lost veteran Kelly Rollins for the remainder of the season with a broken collarbone. According to Saluki Coach Mac McCurdy, the break in Rollins' right collarbone will take six to nine weeks to heal.

"We lost one of the key players to our team," McCurdy said. "Even if his shoulder repairs in six weeks, the doctors have informed him to stay away

from rough play until January. He'll still coach the pack, though."

According to McCurdy, Rollins took a pitch from Don Berda early in the first half. As Rollins was swinging around the right end, one of the Leatherneck defenders hit Rollins low and upended him. Rollins came down flat on his shoulder.

"Thank God he didn't land on his head and break his neck," McCurdy said.

Nonetheless, the Salukis' maroon squad played an excellent game against Western. Midway through the first half, Berda scored on a penalty kick to give the Salukis a 3-0 lead.

Still in the first half, the Salukis padded their lead to 9-0

on hookerback Dan O'Neal's try and Berda's extra point kick. O'Neal, junior from Peoria, took a pitch from McCurdy and busted through a wall of Leathernecks into the try zone.

"He (O'Neal) made those guys look like bowling pins," McCurdy said. "He rolled himself through and it was definitely a strike."

The Salukis added another try, from Berda, early in the second half. His extra point kick was no good but it didn't matter because the Leathernecks were going nowhere.

"It was so hot out there that everyone was ready to die," McCurdy said. "Midway through the second half, we

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki left winger Sharon Leidy, right, goes after the ball as St. Louis University's Jayne Lynch pursues the play in field hockey action at Wham Field Monday afternoon.