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Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

SEEDY—Heaps of watermelon were eaten at a gathering for new students held in front of Shryock Auditorium Saturday afternoon. Undergraduate Student Organization President Todd Rogers also spoke to the group.

Chapman sentenced in Lennon murder case

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark David Chapman, remaining silent except to read from "The Catcher in the Rye," was sentenced Monday to 20 years to life in prison for killing former Beatle John Lennon.

The prosecution said Chapman, a 26-year-old former mental patient, murdered the beloved singer-songwriter last Dec. 8 for "self aggrandizement ... to steal someone else's fame."

But Chapman's lawyer insisted to the last that the murder was an insane act and that his client was not mentally competent when he pleaded guilty on June 22.

The minimum possible penalty for second-degree murder under New York law is 15 years to life, and the maximum is 25 years to life. The 20-year sentence means Chapman must serve 20 years before becoming eligible for parole. First-degree murder in New York is reserved for the

killing of a law enforcement officer.

The defendant's only statement was to read a passage from the popular J.D. Salinger novel, which he carried with him the night he pumped four bullets from a .38 pistol into Lennon outside the Dakota, the luxury Manhattan apartment building where the musician lived with his wife and son.

Chapman, wearing a blue bulletproof vest under a blue pull-over shirt, read aloud a passage in which the book's young hero, Holden Caulfield, imagines thousands of children in a field of rye, oblivious to the danger of a nearby cliff.

Following the sentencing, Chapman's lawyer, Jonathan Marks, said his client said nothing more "and he said he does not plan to talk anymore."

Marks said he would not file an appeal unless Chapman asked him to.

Chapman was to be moved

immediately to Rikers Island and will be transported to Sing Sing prison in Ossining for processing on Tuesday before being moved to an upstate prison to serve his term.

In pronouncing sentence, Acting State Supreme Court Justice Dennis Edwards rejected Marks' contention that the killing was an insane act, saying it was "an intentional crime, a crime carefully planned and executed. He knew what he was doing."

The judge added that he had no doubt that Chapman would "benefit from psychiatric attention" and said he would recommend it.

Prosecutor Allen Sullivan, in urging that Chapman get "more than the minimum," said the defendant had "no real sorrow for having executed another human being."

"He wanted to steal someone else's fame, someone else's attention, in this case, John Lennon's," said Sullivan.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, August 25, 1981—Vol. 66 No. 2

Fight to stop Mace's paid leave goes on despite board support

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

The fight by Charles McCaughan, the Carbondale fire chief who is trying to stop George Mace's \$50,000 paid leave, is not over yet, despite approval of the payment by the Board of Trustees.

McCaughan began a petition drive in June to stop the payments. He objected to the University's plan to pay Mace his full salary for a year after Mace had resigned as vice president for university relations. Mace resigned May 12 to become an executive consultant for the American Council on Education. Mace, who has academic rank in the

political science department, reportedly will return to SIU-C after one year with the ACE in Washington.

McCaughan went before the board in July with 1,242 signatures opposing the payment of the salary. The board, after hearing McCaughan's case, approved the payment.

McCaughan now plans to go to the Legislature to block the payment and to change the University's policies on paid leave.

"I'm planning on taking this through the state government all the way to the governor, if I have to," McCaughan said. "I feel this whole deal with Mace was completely wrong."

In approving the payment, board members said Mace's experience in Washington and the contacts he would make would benefit the University when he returned.

See MACE Page 18



Gus says the fire isn't out until the fire chief says it is.

Bond set in alleged child abuse case

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Bond was set at \$100,000 Monday for a Murphysboro woman who was charged with the severe beating of her 16-month-old daughter who was taken in critical condition to a St. Louis hospital over the weekend.

The woman, Sherry Lynne Mitchell, 20, of 549 S. 17th Ave., was charged with attempted murder and two counts of aggravated battery Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The child, Shannon Mitchell, was listed in critical condition at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital with bruises over her

entire body caused by fists and a belt, according to Jackson County States' Attorney John Clemons.

Clemons had asked for a \$1 million bond in what he called one of the "most serious offenses" he has seen of its kind in his seven years as a Jackson County prosecuting attorney.

Clemons said his office is investigating a separate incident in June involving Shannon.

"At the time it wasn't considered child abuse," he said. A preliminary hearing date was set for 1:30 p.m., Sept. 23, in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Clemons said he would file a

petition Tuesday in juvenile court to terminate the woman's parental rights to Shannon and any children she may bear in the future.

Mitchell's arrest came after the child was brought to the emergency room of St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro Sunday morning by an unidentified woman, Clemons said.

"(The woman) said to the registered nurse something to the effect, 'Here. Take this baby. I have to go find the mother.'" Clemons said Monday.

He said Mitchell was unmarried and had been living with a couple who have three children.

Hinckley indicted in Reagan shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr. was indicted for attempted assassination Monday in a legal process as brief as the burst of gunfire that felled President Reagan and three other persons March 30 outside a Washington hotel.

Hinckley, whose passionate fantasy of love for a Hollywood actress led him to vow that he would get Reagan, faces arraignment Friday when he will enter a plea. Hinckley has undergone extensive mental testing since the shooting, and his attorneys could claim in later motions that he is innocent by reason of insanity.

The 13-count indictment returned before U.S. magistrate Jean F. Dwyer charged Hinckley with shooting the president, White House Press Secretary James S. Brady, Washington policeman Thomas Delahanty and Secret Service Agent Timothy J. McCarthy.

Five of the counts could bring a life term for Hinckley. His father, John Sr., a wealthy oil executive who heads the Vanderbilt Energy Corp. in Denver, said Monday he hoped "the best result is obtained for our troubled son." The White House had no comment.

Friday's arraignment will be held before U.S. District

Judge Barrington D. Parker, who received the case in an unusual procedure designed to show there was no bias in the judicial assignment.

Senior U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr., flanked by two colleagues, drew Parker's name from cards containing the names of judges available to handle the case. At the time of the main Watergate trial, chief judge John Sirica was criticized privately by some of his colleagues for his decision to assign the case to himself.

The indictment simply listed the charges, reflecting a conclusion already reached by the FBI: that Hinckley acted alone. The shooting was the ninth attempt to assassinate a U.S. president. Four presidents were killed.

Hinckley, 26, wrote in an unmailed letter to actress Jody Foster that he wanted to "get Reagan" to prove his love for her. The letter was discovered by investigators in Hinckley's Washington hotel room after his arrest.

If Hinckley's lawyers raise the defense of insanity, they would likely do so during the pretrial motions. Such a defense could bring into the case Hinckley's infatuation with Miss Foster, a Yale University student who starred in the movie, "Taxi Driver."

Remap decision up to draw from Abe's hat

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Legislature, unable to break a six-month partisan deadlock over drawing a new state political map, is turning to Abraham Lincoln for help.

A decade of political power in the Legislature could be determined Tuesday when Secretary of State James Edgar pulls a name from a foot-high stovepipe hat once worn by Honest Abe himself.

The name drawn by Edgar will be that of a former governor, either Democrat Samuel H. Shapiro or Republican Richard B. Ogilvie. The two were nominated for the tiebreaker slots earlier this month by the state Supreme Court, as required by the state constitution.

The job of carving up the political pie was supposed to

have been done during the spring General Assembly session, but lawmakers feuded bitterly over the shape of the state's political future.

The battle lines weren't always drawn between Democrats and Republicans. Members of the House, many facing political extinction in 1982 elections, often disagreed with their Senate colleagues.

Under a constitutional amendment approved by voters last fall, the Illinois House will be reduced from 177 to 118 seats in 1983.

After the Legislature failed to resolve the remap issue, it appointed an eight-member commission, with four members from each party. When the commission couldn't agree on a new map by an Aug. 10 deadline, the Supreme Court

nominated Ogilvie and Shapiro file a remapping plan.

Despite the threat of a winner-take-all situation, there appeared to be little hope Monday for an 11th-hour settlement.

Sen. James Donnewald, D-Breese, commission chairman, said, "There's always hope," but conceded chances were "very slim."

Donnewald said he did not think the ninth commission member simply would sign his name on a partisan map.

"The constitution and the courts will be overseeing this. You can't draw an extremely partisan map. You have to be halfway fair or more than that," he said.

Reagan plans arms sale to Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Reagan, beginning his first foreign policy battle with Congress, notified the lawmakers Monday of plans for a controversial \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia that includes five super-sophisticated AWACS radar planes.

If Congress goes along, it would be the largest U.S. arms sale ever made to another nation. The Boeing-made AWACS — for Airborne Warning and Control Systems — and support equipment alone are priced at \$5.8 billion.

Reagan's decision to move ahead with the deal assures a foreign policy fight with

Congress, where a majority in both houses have already indicated opposition. Israel also is strongly opposed.

In a letter to Congress, however, the administration made clear it will attempt to justify the sale on grounds it is needed to protect vital U.S. interests, especially the oil fields, from threats by the Soviet Union and other hostile nations, such as Libya.

"It will help ensure continued Western access to vital Persian Gulf oil," said a letter from the Defense Department to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"By enhancing Saudi

Arabia's ability to intercept hostile aircraft, the sale will reduce the probability of major power confrontation in this region," it also said.

The AWACS, which are a modified Boeing 707 capable of providing aerial surveillance of up to 400 aircraft for 350 miles, heretofore have not been sold outside the United States and Europe, although the government had contracted to sell some to Iran prior to the downfall of the shah.

The air-to-air missiles are identical to those used by U.S. Navy F-14s last week to down two of Libya's Soviet-made jets.

News Roundup

Voyager II approaches Saturn

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2, just one day from its rendezvous with Saturn, sent back photographs Monday that revealed the moon Hyperion as a strange, misshapen satellite, something like a "battered hockey puck."

The ringed planet's moon may have been knocked awry in a collision with a large chunk of space debris, scientists said.

By late Monday, when its trajectory took it within 300,000 miles of Hyperion, the ship was 772,000 miles from Saturn's swirling golden clouds. That's nearly a billion miles from earth.

Solidarity accused of espionage

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government bitterly accused the Solidarity labor federation of espionage Monday and rebuked Western diplomats, particularly those of the United States, for contacts with the union.

Solidarity announced further challenges to the state, saying steelworkers at the sprawling, sooty Huta steelworks at Katowice printed voting tickets and built ballot boxes for a referendum on ousting their boss.

In Radom, a one-hour bus strike was called for Tuesday because of long-standing grievances, and printers in the northern city of Olsztyn refused for the sixth straight day to print the local Communist Party newspaper.

Senate asks for William's expulsion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ethics committee voted unanimously Monday to recommend expulsion of Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., for "ethically repugnant" conduct in the Abscam case.

But the committee noted that the New Jersey Democrat has motions pending before the court where he was found guilty May 1 on bribery and conspiracy charges and as a result recommended that the Senate take no action on its expulsion recommendation until those motions have been acted on.

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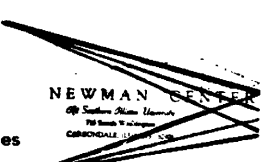
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Murdale district, Carbondale battle over supplying of water

State representative to run for treasurer

As Carbondale begins preparations for hooking up water service to homes on Tower Road, a court fight may be brewing between the city and the Murdale Water District over which has the right to supply the water.

"If they try to do that, I'm sure we will end up in court," William Ridgeway, attorney for the Murdale Water District Board of Trustees, said.

The water district board plans to meet Tuesday night to decide a course of action, Ridgeway said.

The Carbondale Water District presently provides sewer service to the 26 homes on the road but water service is provided by the Murdale Water District. City Manager Carroll Fry said an ordinance, which was passed in 1977, will allow the city to take away sewer service from any building refusing city water.

However, both the city and any Tower Road resident who switches to city water service may face legal action by the Murdale Water District.

"Murdale will be forced to take action against the City of

Carbondale and any other persons who seek to take its property and customers or violate its ordinances." Water District Board Chairman John Herbert Neal said two weeks ago in a letter to the residents.

The dispute began six years ago when the city began receiving complaints from residents who feared they were receiving inadequate fire protection with the water system, according to Jack Foster, director of water and sewer services for the city.

"It comes to protecting the lives of the people out there as well as the value of their homes," Foster said.

For six years, the city has been attempting to purchase the water district's facilities, which serve 515 customers on the west side, but a price has never been agreed upon. Foster said. In an effort to settle the issue, possibly in court, the city council last month decided to attempt to begin providing water service to Tower Road residents, Foster said.

"The intention of the city is to force a decision," he said. Tower Road was chosen

because it is the "most cost-effective area" to begin providing the service, Foster added.

"There is no intention of trying to put these people in the middle," he said.

Foster said the water hook-up, which usually costs over \$300, will be provided free to Tower Road residents.

Owners of 23 of the 26 buildings involved in the dispute have authorized the city to connect its water service. The connection dates have not been set, but Foster said he "would like to see it before the cold weather."

He also said Carbondale water rates are about "50 percent of what they pay at Murdale."

Fry said no action will be taken toward the residents who have not agreed to accept city water service.

When the 26 buildings involved were erected and began receiving water service from the water district, Tower Road was not in the city, Foster said, but it has since been annexed.

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

State Rep. Gerald Bradley, D-Bloomington, announced Monday he is seeking the Democratic nomination for state treasurer.

On a two-day, six-city trek that included Carbondale, the 53-year-old legislator and businessman said he would withdraw from the race if the current treasurer decides to run



Rep. Gerald Bradley

for the post again.

But Bradley, a 14-year Legislature member, said Democrat Jerry Cosentino has indicated to him he will not run for re-election as treasurer and intends to seek another office.

At a press conference at the Southern Illinois Airport, Bradley said he is testing the political waters and "If the waters weren't warm I wouldn't be here today."

Other candidates for the post are Lake County Clerk Grace Mary Stern, a Democrat; and former House Speaker Robert Blair and John Dailey, of Peoria, both Republicans.

Bradley is a former House Majority Whip and a member of the board of directors of a savings and loan firm in Bloomington.

He said he is researching ways the state treasurer can invest state funds in banks to help lower mortgage rates for Illinois home-buyers.

"What I consider the most serious problem in this country and state is the high interest rate," he said.

The state treasurer is responsible for investing over \$1.5 billion a year in state reserves.

PUBLIC NOTICE DIRECTORY INFORMATION SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

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

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

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

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact, in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, Sept. 3, 1981. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1982, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.


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Opinion & Commentary

Hartzog appointment is good news for sports

On Sept. 1 SIU-C track coach Lew Hartzog will assume the position of interim director of men's athletics. The announcement of the choice was made last week by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

The choice of Hartzog is both timely and sound. The 1981-82 school year will be an important one for the SIU-C athletics program. The most important decision to be made is whether to combine the men's and women's programs under one director or leave them separate.

The appointment of a men's director who can step into the job at the beginning of the year affords Swinburne the time to ponder that decision while dealing with his other administrative responsibilities.

He couldn't have picked a more capable and respected man than Hartzog. His coaching record speaks for itself.

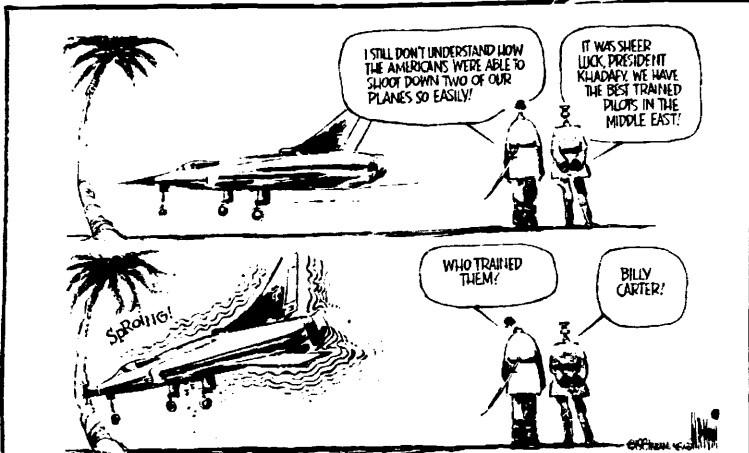
In the seven years that Hartzog's teams have played in the Missouri Valley Conference, the record has been consistently excellent: The outdoor track team has garnered seven firsts, the indoor track team five and the cross-country squad three. That is all in addition to 11 conference titles prior to joining the MVC.

Hartzog's formidable coaching record, the respect he has earned nationwide and the solid, unassuming way in which he approaches his responsibilities all speak volumes for his eminent qualification for the job.

Hartzog admits that he is assuming essentially a caretaker role as interim director. He will probably not be in office long enough to make any major decisions about the future of men's athletics.

However, he will still have the opportunity to affect the level of fan support for Saluki teams, which is often sadly lacking. And, in retaining his position of track coach, he will also have the opportunity to lead by example.

If Hartzog is one-half as successful in his new position as he has been coaching track, Swinburne might want to persuade Hartzog to take the position on a permanent basis.



Libyan shootout demonstrates the danger of an angry stallion

COL. QADDAFI, the fuehrer of a Soviet client state, was, appropriately, in another one (South Yemal) when a Libyan pilot of undetermined nationality (North Korean? North Vietnamese? most of his pilots, like his armaments, come from the Soviet empire) got Libya on the losing side of a scrap with the United States, the great Satan. But such is his international obnoxiousness. The only warm support Libya has received has been from Iran, Syria (a source of some of his pilots) and some of the Palestinian terrorists in his employ.

However, on the day of the episode a U.S. TV network reported that although the United States says it wants Libya to moderate its behavior, an American "source," unnamed of course, doubts this will happen if the United States "allows shooting incidents to develop." What is more dismal—the fact that such people exist, or that networks insist on dredging them up? Consider the choice of the word "allows." (Television usually leaves unclear whether such choices are by the reporter or the source.)

Qaddafi is a mad dog on the streets of the world, a peculiar and perhaps psychotic dictator who has funded terrorism from the Philippines to Northern Ireland. His assassination squads have roamed from Rome to North America. He is perpetually at odds with, and occasionally at war with, nations contiguous to his (one of which he has occupied). He has expressed his loathing for the United States rhetorically, and by sacking our embassy. Yet someone wonders whether the United States should have "allowed"



George F. Will

Libya to get involved in a shooting incident?

PRESUMABLY WE "ALLOWED" this by not respecting Libya's claim to 200 miles of international water. Never mind that respecting that impudence would have incited even more preposterous claims.

Much has been made—or, more precisely, many have tried to make much—of the fact that the President was not awakened earlier to be briefed about this one-minute "crisis." Crisis? When the tail of a stallion whisks away a fly, the fly has a crisis, the stallion does not. But the little episode over the Mediterranean can be salutary in many ways—unless the administration is driven to defensiveness by the tone of journalistic inquiry. ("Was it really necessary to shoot back?" "Won't this make Qaddafi even more irritable?")

This episode, properly defended, will send an overdue message to the Soviet Union about U.S. willingness to use force; and to Soviet clients about the immunities not conferred by their status; and to moderate Arab states about the vulnerability of immoderate states; and to our enemies everywhere about the stallion's hooves.

BY ITS EXCESSIVE preoccupation with domestic policy, the administration had dissipated an asset—the healthy anxiety of our enemies. They worried that

the new president would be a prickly nationalist, and an international activist. Until now he has had neither the inclination nor the occasion for confirming this.

The reassertion of U.S. power is incomparably the most important component of the Reagan program. He has a much clearer mandate for that than he has for his budget-cutting. The United States has been flinching from the confident (and hence has been incapable of competent) employment of its military assets since the Berlin blockade. A U.S. ship has been seized here, diplomatic personnel have been seized there, embassies have been sacked here and there, U.S. soldiers have even been hacked to death with axes in the Korean demilitarized zone. Not once did the U.S. government respond in a way calculated to deter other outrages, which were not long in coming.

So if the United States "provoked" Qaddafi by challenging his interference with freedom of the seas, let's have more such "provocations." They make the world more lawful, and hence safer.

THIS EPISODE SUSTAINS my hope that the confrontation with the air traffic controllers was less significant as domestic policy than as a harbinger of foreign policy. As some foreign diplomats have approvingly sensed, the confrontation with the controllers reflected the President's bedrock determination to brook no interference, anywhere, with the U.S. government's fundamental rights of sovereignty.—(c) The Washington Post Company.

Letters

Right-wingers hang themselves

1981 will be remembered as an ironic year for the morality mongers. Two of the right wing's key spokespersons, perhaps without even planning to, became apologists for rape.

Phyllis Schlafly, testifying on sexual harassment in the workplace (one wonders why she called to testify, since she doesn't hold a nine-to-five job in an office), declared flatly that there is no harassment of women by men. If any grabbing goes on, it's because, according to Phyllis, the women in question dress, speak, walk or breathe provocatively, making their loose morality manifest to those poor undisciplined men. In other words, "they were asking for it."

On May 21, Jesse Helms corraled 52 senators into limiting federal funds for abortion. When asked about the estimated 15,000 pregnancies a year caused by rape, the knowledgeable North Carolinian dismissed the issue as "a red herring whereby people come up four months later and say, 'Oh, by the way, I was raped four months ago.'"

I can't help but wonder, as did Hunter S. Thompson a few years ago, whether Helms would think rape is a "red herring" if the senator were jumped in the Capital parking lot and sodomized by four burly men.

Beyond that, this is a case of the right wing trapped in a bog of having to follow its beliefs to their logical, and immoral, conclusions.

Male strength is, in itself, neither good nor bad. It is simply a fact, a statement of something that is. Statistically, men tend to be larger than women, and are therefore more efficient in performing certain kinds of brute labor. There are exceptions—the general trend—wimpy men and burly women—but the statistical average still holds. Being a

simple fact, it is inherently meaningless in a moral sense. The relative brute strength of men should not be admired for itself, but praised or blamed according to how it is used. Strength is admirable if some teenagers use it to push a car out of a snowdrift; it is abhorrent if those same teenagers use it to extort lunch money from terrorized classmates.

Virtues, as well as simple facts, are subject to corruption. A desire for justice can be perverted into a self-righteous holy war. Courage can be perverted into recklessness. The instinct of self-preservation can be debased into miserliness. Such perversion usually takes place when we forget the difference between means and ends.

Thus, when male strength is glorified for its own sake, and not used as a means to attain a higher goal, it becomes machismo. Men consequently wallow in their "superiority" and brainwash or browbeat their women into believing the same myth. They both jump to the conclusion that superiority in one respect means superiority in all respects.

If this were so, we wouldn't need a series of Olympic Games every four years; a single foot-race would suffice. We would go on from there to assume that the nation with the best runner also has the best skier, jumper and swimmer.

This is, of course, false logic, but this is the false logic that currently governs our legislative dispute over sex roles. It is the false logic that allows the so-called "pro-life" and "law and order" groups to be "pro-rape" as well. The right wing has convicted itself out of its own mouth, and should now confront their own tangled logic to determine what went wrong.—Patrick Drazen, Broadcasting Service.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

By Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press Writer

Reagan plans changes in intelligence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration intends to reduce the number of top-level officials who must approve the use of spying tactics by U.S. intelligence agents on American citizens and corporations, a top Justice Department official says.

Richard Willard, Attorney General William French Smith's intelligence adviser, said spying on Americans will be kept within the law, but that an executive order issued by

President Carter in 1978 set up a burdensome array of requirements for top-level approvals.

"We've now tried to move back from that and come up with a version that will be easier to read and more manageable," Willard said in an interview. "One of the problems is that lawyers are not the only people who have to use these regulations. Agents in the field think they can't do things that are really perfectly legal, because the regulations are so forbidding."

Willard serves on an inter-

agency task force drafting the Reagan revision of the 1978 order which sets rules for intelligence agencies.

Carter's order was designed to prevent recurrence of the 1960s-1970s scandals in which U.S. intelligence agents spied on citizens legally protesting Vietnam and civil rights policies.

The order requires approvals which go higher as the tactics get more intrusive. The most intrusive tactics — break-ins, bugging, television monitoring and mail opening — require general approval from the

president and specific approval by the attorney general for each use.

Willard said of the Reagan administration approach, "The requirement for case-by-case approval by a certain person of a kind of activity that really is not very sensitive or delicate doesn't need to be continued or can be moved lower down the line."

Willard acknowledged that, with proper approval, the Carter order allows the use of almost any technique.

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Melodramatic scenes disrupt 'Heavy Metal'

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

"Heavy Metal" is a film that does not live up to its potential of being a series of mystical sequences. Instead, in some instances, it tends to be moralesque and melodramatic. "Heavy Metal" is an animated film whose story segments are drawn from illustrated articles from Heavy Metal magazine. The segments are loosely woven around a mysterious, round, green jewel known as the Locnar.

The Locnar is supposed to be a symbol of evil—evil with a capital E—and whoever comes in contact with it could possibly be corrupted by its awesome power.

At the film's beginning, we see the Locnar destroy its first victim and then harass his daughter. The audience sees the terrified look on the child's face as the Locnar tells the poor kid all its tales of doom. It seems as if all this Locnar needs is an opera cape, top-hat and a maniacal laugh.

Review

Heavy Metal, featuring the voices of John Candy and Eugene Levy, directed by Gerald Potterton. Varsity Theater, Reviewer's Rating: 2 stars.

Actually, not all the tales are full of as much doom as the Locnar would have the audience believe. Some of the tales are in a comic and, some might think, a more satiric vein.

One of the comic sequences includes a robot who falls in love with a Jewish secretary. After the robot makes love to her, he decides that he has to marry her. However, she tells him that she will marry him only if he is circumcised.

These scenes provide some examples of why the Locnar's evil can never really be taken seriously by viewers. Actually, it is questionable whether the Locnar is even needed in this

film because it tends to disrupt the flow of sequences.

Perhaps a way to better utilize the Locnar in the film would be to have it appear without an explanation of what it is supposed to represent, because that is obvious.

The makers of "Heavy Metal" seem to underestimate the audience's intelligence. They overwhelm viewers with needless narration that tends to overexplain what the Locnar represents. Coupled with the comical nature of most of the sequences, the result is a very uneven film, one that is hard to take seriously.

Another negative aspect of the film is that its heavily publicized soundtrack is not used to its full potential. The music seems to be sadly toned down and much of it has little to do with the film.

However, audiences are bound to enjoy this film because much of it is very funny. There are also some explicit scenes, so this film is definitely not for children who are used to the Saturday morning line-up.

Play can earn fame, \$1,000

Aspiring playwrights will be competing for an award of \$1,000 in this year's international playwrighting competition, sponsored by the Theater Department.

According to competition director Christian Moe, professor in theater, the sixth annual competition will focus on American comedy. Past competitions have centered on the lives of Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr. and

Abraham Lincoln. Others have focused on the American labor movement and a Bicentennial look at the American Revolution.

The contest is open to all with the stipulation that the winning playwright be present when his or her play is performed. Previous contests have drawn scripts from authors all over the globe.

"The idea behind the competition is to stimulate

playwrights and give them some recognition," Moe said. The competition carries a first prize of \$1,000. Two runner-ups will also receive honorable mention awards. Moe said the University will have the option of producing the winning script in the McLeod Theater.

Moe said he hopes to announce the winner in April 1982. The deadline for contest entries is tentatively set for March 1, 1982.

Buyer of house will go to Hawaii

PEORIA (AP) — Buy Mark and Rachel Middleton's house and you'll get the keys to the place plus sun, sand and some hula-hula besides.

The Middletons are offering a free Hawaiian vacation to anybody who buys their suburban ranch-style house. There's a fancy sign in the front yard with color pictures of

pineapples, Hawaiian waterfalls and Don Ho to lure prospective buyers at a time when the housing market is on the skids.

"We'll probably lose money on the deal if we give the trip and sell below the full price, but the problem is we want to move," said Mrs. Middleton. Mark Middleton took a job

two months ago in South Bend, Ind., and their house joined about 3,600 others on the market in Peoria.

After attracting only one potential buyer in the first six weeks, the Middletons decided to try something new.

So far, there have been only lookers, no buyers. But Mrs. Middleton is optimistic

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60c drafts
\$3.00 pitchers.



New students 'join the crowd'

Left: Undergraduate Student Organization President Todd Rogers (at microphone) welcomes new students to the campus Saturday on the steps in front of Shryock Auditorium as President Albert Somit (center) and Vice

President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne (background right with suit) look on. Above: The rock group Freedom followed Roger's speech by playing for the crowd of about 2,500.

Staff photos by Michael Marcotte

Owner of firm robbed

The owner of the R and R Janitorial Service on Route 2 in Carbondale was attacked and robbed Saturday night of a "large quantity of money," according to the Jackson County Sheriff's office.

Roger Spaug, of 406 W. Elm, was attacked in the service's parking lot at 9:30, suffering minor injuries in the incident. Spaug's car was also taken in

the robbery but was recovered later that night off U.S. 51 in Jackson County.

Jackson County deputies would not disclose how many persons were involved in the robbery or how much money was stolen, but Spaug said Monday the amount was "over \$10,000." The incident is under investigation.

Activities

Tuesday, Aug. 25
 Illinois Painters III exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
 Illinois Painters III exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 SPC film, "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Newman Center film, "Fiddler on the Roof," 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 BAC meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson 231.

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HEAVY METAL
 2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
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The Empire Strikes Back
 Mon-Thurs (5:45@1.75)-8:15
 Ends Thursday

Escape From New York
 Mon-Thurs (6:15@1.75)-8:15

Walt Disney's **Condorman** Ends Thursday
 Mon-Thurs (6:30@1.75)-8:30

An American Werewolf in London
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Counseling Center has new director

Kathy Hamilton, former chief counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center, has been named director of that office. Ms. Hamilton, 33, replaces Charles E. Landis, who has set up a private counseling practice in Seattle. She will be in charge of the center's programming, service delivery, and coordination of the 14 professional staff members and six office personnel. She has been at SIU-

C since 1979. "I have no specific changes in mind for the center," Hamilton said. "In general, I am very pleased with the way things are being done now." The center, which provides free, confidential psychological service to students, faculty and staff, receives about 750 new clients each year, according to Peter Sherrard, assistant director of the center. He said

about three-fourths of the clients are students. "Our purpose is to help students take full advantage of their school environment," Sherrard said. "We're here to help them with any difficulties they may have." The Counseling Center, located in Woody Hall, is part of the Student Services Office operated through the Office of Student Affairs.

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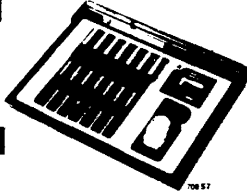
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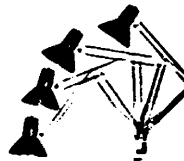
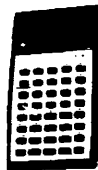
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1981

ASTROLOGY: A fundamental astrology class, methodically examining the components of a traditional nativity (natal chart) and their positive meanings. Many viewpoints will be examined in an attempt to find a cyclical meaning in the events, but students will be encouraged to think for themselves and form their own conclusions. Lecture-discussion format will be used. Inst.: Bob Felix, M, 7-9 pm, 9 wks, Quigley 104. \$20.00.

GUITAR-BEGINNING: Basic techniques and principles employed in the guitar will be covered. Folk and classical styles are studied with emphasis on techniques and music fundamentals. For beginners and those with little or no previous knowledge of music. Inst.: Alexander Chu, M & W, 5 wks, Old Baptist Foundation, Rm. 7. Section I: Begins September 14, 6:30-8 pm; Section II: Begins October 19, 8-9:30 pm. \$15.50.

GUITAR - INTERMEDIATE: Designed to further develop basic techniques and principles employed in playing the guitar. Classical style is emphasized through study of selected literature, techniques and applied fret board harmony. Inst.: Alexander CHU, M & W, 6:30-8 pm, 5 wks, Old Baptist Foundation, Rm 7. Begins October 19. \$15.50.

PIANO FOR ADULTS -BEGINNING: Beginning piano instruction is included for adults with little or no experience in music. Development for skills in music, reading, chording, and playing by ear are included in serious and popular styles. Inst.: Joy Starks, M, 6-7:30 pm, 10 wks, Old Baptist Foundation, Rm 201-7. \$15.50 (text fee \$7.50)

PIANO FOR ADULTS -INTERMEDIATE: The course is designed for students who have a basic knowledge of piano and wish to continue their study. Emphasis will be placed on elementary piano literature, basic keyboard skills, chording and harmonizing tunes. Inst.: Joy Starks, M, 7:30-9 pm, 10 wks, Old Baptist Foundation, Rm 201-7. \$15.50 (text fee \$7.50)

35mm PHOTOGRAPHY-BEGINNING: A course for those who have a 35mm camera but are not familiar with all the mechanisms, etc. Film setting, lighting, techniques of taking pictures and basic black and white developing will be covered. Inst.: Jack Holderfield, M, 6-8:30 pm, 10 wks, Communications 1006. \$35.50 (supply fee TBA)

UNIVERSITY SINGERS: No experience necessary. Regular attendance is essential as the choir will perform in the annual Christmas Concert. Three cuts are allowed from Monday evenings. No one may register after September 14. Inst.: Robert Kingsbury, M, 7:30-9:45 pm, 14 wks, Altgeld 115. Begins August 24. \$10.00 (text fee TBA)

WOMEN & WALL STREET: This course is designed specifically for women and their special investment needs. It will acquaint women with the stock market and other forms of investing in general and specific terms. The course will include various theories on investing, including the conservative approach, retirement plans, and more speculative areas. A novice or more experienced investor will benefit from this class. Inst.: Joy Culum Mark, M, 7-9 pm, 10 wks, Lawson 201. \$18.00 (text fee TBA)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1981

BASIC AUTO MAINTENANCE: A hands-on, lecture course covering the various systems of the auto, and how you can do your own basic maintenance saving you money, time, and frustration. Inst.: Jerry Simpson, T, 6-9 pm, 10 wks, STC Automotive Building, Carterville Campus. \$42.00 (supply fee TBA)

FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS: Learn to pronounce and write simple everyday French from an enthusiastic and dynamic bi-lingual teacher. Inst.: Maurice O'Meara, T, 7-9 pm, 10 wks, Quigley 118. \$28.75

MUSIC APPRECIATION: Development of music listening skills through exploration of a wide variety of styles of music. Knowledge of music reading or theory is not necessary. Participants simply need a willingness to sample many kinds of music ranging from "classics" to avant-garde sound experiences. Inst.: Robert Weiss, Jr. T, 7-9 pm, 10 wks, Rm 116 Altgeld. \$28.75

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS: Course is designed to present the basic fundamentals of real estate sales and transactions. The primary purpose of the course is to prepare one for the real estate salesman license examination. The department of Registration and Education has approved the real estate program of SIUC and this course fills the 30 hours as specified for the salesman license exam Inst.: Rich Diederich, T, 7-10 pm, 10 wks, Lawson 221. \$37.25

SPEEDREADING: Instruction is given in the skills of speedreading, skimming scanning, and flexible reading. Training and instruction are provided in speedreading techniques, setting a purpose for reading, increasing range of speed, increasing comprehension, and learning about the variables that influence reading rate. Supplemental instruction is provided in study-reading, improving vocabulary through use of context, and previewing. Emphasis for the course is on rate flexibility and comprehension. Weekly in-class practice drills are provided as well as at-home hints on how to practice the skills taught in the class. Inst.: Vivian Snyder, T, 7:30-8:30 pm, 6 wks, Quigley 202. \$12.00

STAINED GLASS-BEGINNING: The eye catching beauty of refracted light through stained glass can bring satisfaction and the joy of artistic creativity. You will learn the techniques of working with stained glass and design. Inst.: Ron Lamkin, T, 6-9 pm, 10 wks, STC 113. \$42.50 (supply fee \$25.00)

TYPING-BEGINNING AND REFRESHER: This class is designed for the beginners or those who want to build their speed and techniques. Inst.: Wangshik Shin, T, 6-8 pm, 10 wks, STC 112. \$28.75 (text fee TBA)

VEGETARIAN COOKING WITH NATURAL FOODS: Learn how to combine foods to prepare delicious and nutritious meatless meals. Every week a different meal will be planned and prepared along with discussions about the health and economic aspects of vegetarians. Inst.: Cheryl Kazemek, T, 7-9 pm, 6 wks, Quigley. \$11.75

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1981

ARC WELDING-BEGINNING: This is an introductory course for the beginning welder. It will include instruction in ac/dc welding operations, electrode numbering systems and color codes, joint preparation, safety, use of oxy-acetylene cutting, and welding procedures for various metals. Shop work will consist of cutting, flat padding, horizontal fillets and horizontal positions using various electrodes common to the welding industry. Inst.: Ron Shaw, W, 7-10 pm, STC Welding Shop, VTI Campus. \$35.75 (supply fee \$33.00)

DREAM INTERPRETATION: Learn the significance of symbology of your dreams. Through understanding the interpretation of your dreamstate your life can have more meaning. Inst.: Bill Kilgore, W, 7-9 pm, 6 wks, Quigley 102. \$14.00

GOLF FOR THE BEGINNER: Instruction on the basics of golf with an emphasis on individual techniques and swing development. Inst.: Denny Elmore, W, 5:30-7:00 pm, 7 wks, Riverview Family Recreation Center, Murphysboro. \$23.00 (supply fee \$2-3 per session)

HOLIDAY CRAFTS AND GIFTS: A class to learn how to make holiday wreaths, decorations, etc. for home decorations, or as gifts. Inst.: TBA, W, 6-8:30 pm, 5 wks, Pullium 229. Begins October 21. \$17.00 (supply fee TBA)

HOOF CARE AND HORSESHOEING: Designed to acquaint the enrollee with principles of shoeing horses. Subjects covered include: conformation of the horse anatomy and physiology of the hoof, hoof trimming and shoeing, disease and unsoundness of hoof and forge work and shoeing tools. Inst.: Ronald Carr, W, 7-9 pm, 6 wks, Horse Center. \$22.00

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW: General topics to be covered include bulbs, perennials, annuals, ground cover and shrubs, vegetables, soil preparation and insect control. Topics of special interest to class members will also be included. Inst.: Libby Moore, W, 7-10 pm, 5 wks, Quigley 104. \$17.00

MAGAZINE WRITING FOR PROFIT: For everyone who enjoys writing but does not know how to get published. The course will concentrate on effective methods of selling your work to magazines for profit. Interviewing, researching, organizing, and time management skills will be taught. Non-fiction writing only. Inst.: Bill Atkinson, W, 7-8:30 pm, 8 wks, Quigley 202. \$14.00

MICROWAVE COOKING: This class is designed for the novice microwave cook. We will demonstrate the time saving features of the microwave oven as well as help you become more efficient at meal planning. Classes will cover breakfast, lunches, dinners, menus and preparations of candies, desserts, and appetizers. Inst.: Robin Wides, W, 7-9 pm, 5 wks, Quigley. \$12.50

SPANISH CONVERSATION-BEGINNING: This course is designed for persons with little or no Spanish speaking skills who are interested in learning the basics of Spanish conversation. Inst.: Odell McBride, W, 7-9 pm, 10 wks, Quigley 201. \$20.00 (text fee TBA)

TOUCH FOR HEALTH: Do you feel helpless when confronted with pain or sickness in yourself? Your family? The Touch for Health Foundation is a world-wide organization dedicated to teaching people how to help them selves and other deal more effectively with stress, pain, and illness. In Touch for Health classes you will learn how to use applied kinesiology (muscle testing) as a way to communicate with the body in order to locate possible health problems; and how to use acupressure touch and massage to correct imbalances before they turn into major illness. Come and learn how to keep all your body systems working together at their very best so that you can feel your very best! Inst.: Carol Colyott, W, 6-8:30 pm, 8 wks, Pullium 310. \$22.00 (text fee \$12.95)

FOOTBALL FOR MILADY: Are you a football widow? Enjoy the game of football more by understanding its fine points. Our instructor is Bill O'Brien, National Football League referee. (Ladies only). Inst.: Bill O'Brien, W, 7-9 pm, 4 wks, TBA. \$15.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1981

ARC WELDING-ADVANCED: This course is designed for those who have completed Beginning and Intermediate Arc Welding (or have comparable experience). It will cover (1) oxy-acetylene procedures on flat butt, horizontal fillet welding and brazing; (2) arc welding procedures on vertical up, overhead and "v" butt welds as required by industry testing standards; and (3) the basic tungsten inert gas (helium T.I.G. and metal inert M.I.G.) welding procedures on steel and aluminum. Inst.: Ron Shaw, Th, 7-10 pm, 10 wks, STC Welding Shop, VTI Campus. \$35.75 (supply fee \$43.00; text fee TBA)

ARC WELDING-INTERMEDIATE: This course is for those who have had the Beginning Arc Welding course or equivalent experience. Classroom instruction includes safety, overhead and vertical welding procedures, welding certifications, industrial testing procedures for welders, plus a review of ac/dc operations electrode numbering systems and color codes. Shop work includes vertical down, vertical up and overhead welding

positions using various electrode common to the welding 10 wks STC Welding Shop \$40.00; text fee TBA)

CHILD BIRTH EXPERIENCE: alternatives and support discussion and experiential mental preparation, tummy Pregnant women are encouraged friends who will be involved can be a fulfilling experience you create the experience and blanket, wear loose their partners. Inst.: Mag, Quigley 106. \$18.00 per person

CREATIVE FINANCING: Tax and sell real estate in TX and inflation. VA, FHA, 1 mortgages, and contract laws, tax information and Will satisfy Broker's requirement is invited. Inst.: Bonnie O 203. \$20.00

BASIC DUNGEONS AND DRAGON: to give a novice (D & D) enough background so he/she will be able to and will be started in the own campaign. Limited to Th, 7-9 pm, 10 wks, Quigley

INTRODUCTION TO PERSIAN: course will cover the historical oriental rugs including the various types and designs, rugs as well as preservation Th, 7-9 pm, 8 wks, Lawson 2

SIGN LANGUAGE-BEGINNING: signs, expressive and receptive this manual communication 6-7:30 pm, 10 wks, Ag. 214.

SIGN LANGUAGE-INTERMEDIATE: beginning sign language c finger spelling and languag Th, 7:45-9:15 pm, 10 wks, A

WORKSHOP FOR PARENTS: This workshop will provide students information and guide parental understanding of gifted; develop a parent develop their child's career home; effective programmi relevant issues. Inst.: Pam Quigley 202. \$18.00 (text fee

SPEC

DRIVER EDUCATION-BEGINNING: to drive an automobile. 1 room instruction in addition instruction. TO REGISTER CENTER, 453-2000. M,W, be collected by the Safety

ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN: have some command of the expand their skills in oral for a person who speaks little M-F 10-11 am, Begins Aug.

FRAMING NEEDLE ART: an experience in how a variety of types of needle making home a complete Saturday, 9 am-4 pm, G (supply fee \$4.00)

PRESERVE YOUR ROOF: how to display and protect Bring your favorite photo you to archivally mount and hands-on experiential preservation albums and hangers on the wall. Inst.: Jober 24, Epiphany Church

SPANISH FOR CHILDREN: Children will learn the structure through g Ages 10-15. Inst.: Odell Begins September 19.

PHYSICAL A

BALLET EXERCISE: For full Th, 7:30-9 pm, 10 wks, Quig

Adult Non-Credit Courses Fall 1981

University - Carbondale

Learning

including E-7018 low hydrogen
istry. Inst.: Ron Shew, 7-10 pm,
VTI Campus. \$35.75 (supply fee)

JUSTI APPROACH: Information,
s provided through a format of
ercise. Topics include bodycare,
in, handling labor, and more.
ed to bring their partners and/or
ith the birth. Pregnancy and birth
y - my commitment is in helping
f your own choice. Bring a pillow
hing. 8-10 pregnant women and
Jihan, Th. 7:30-9:30 pm, 10 wks,
n.

igned for people on how to buy
s market of high interest rates
IA, second mortgages, blanket
eed will be covered. Real Estate
ing statements will be covered.
ants of 15 hours. General public
n, Th. 7-10 pm, 6 wks, Quigley

IONS: The basic objective of this
er of Dungeons and Dragons
experience in playing the game
in full enjoyment of the game
ht direction to running his/her
ginners only. Inst.: Steve Alvin,
2. \$19.00

AND ORIENTAL PERS: This
ind development of Persian and
nstruction, identification of the
nters on purchasing hand-made
hniques. Inst.: Ahmad Baravati,
\$18.00

Q: Finger spelling, language of
ve skills will be introduced in
loss. Inst.: Brent Jackson, Th,
1:50

TE: For those having completed
ave had prior experience with
of signs. Inst.: Brent Jackson,
4. \$15.50

IF GIFTED AND TALENTED STU-
de parents of gifted and talented
periences designed to increase
acteristics and behaviors of the
ort network; present ways to
y and critical thinking skills at
or underachievement and other
Fine Miller, Th. 7-9 pm, 8 wks,
4:50: Your Gifted Child and You)

CLASSES

ING: For those who want to learn
ill consist of forty hours of class
a simulation, range and on-road
PLEASE CONTACT THE SIU SAFETY
begins September 4. \$30.00 to
iter.

BORN: Intended for those who
glish language and who wish to
mmunication. It is not intended
no English. Inst.: James Redden,
4. Foner 3512. \$5.00

IK: A one day seminar with hands
lean, black, mount and frame a
ork. If you wish, bring a 5x7 or
diework and we will guide you in
amed item. Inst.: Richard Carter,
bar 10, Epiphany Church. \$12.00

uring our one day seminar, learn
your cherished photographs.
and we will instruct you and help
preserve them. Lots of discussion
learn how to make your own con-
o attractively hang photo reproduc-
Carter, Saturday, 9 am-4 pm, Oct-
\$9.00 (supply fee \$4.00)

IGHNING: Introduction to Spanish.
nds of Spanish, basic vocabulary,
as, songs, and class participation.
icbride, Sat, 10-11:30 am, 10 wks,
Quigley 201. \$22.50 (text fee TBA)

ITY AND FUN CLASSES

id physical fitness. Inst.: Patti Stark,
140B. \$15.50 Begins September 17

BALLROOM DANCING: This class will cover basic ballroom
dances such as the waltz, 2 step, etc. Touch dancing is back.
Couples preferred. Inst.: Kathy Palmintier, Th. 5:30-7 PM, 10 wks,
Class Begins September 17 (supply fee \$1.00)

DANCERISE: This class is dancing for exercise to tone muscles
rather than stressing technique. It will take the drudgery out of
exercise. Inst.: Kathy Palmintier, M. 7:30-9 pm, 10 wks, Winkler
School. \$27.00 Begins September 14 (supply fee \$1.00)

SLIM WITH RHYTHM-BEGINNING: Gradual build up to a wide
and fun variety of muscle toning, posture, VIGOROUS (aerobic)
and relaxing exercises coordinated with carefully selected music.
Motivation to exercise independently as well as interesting tidbits on
weight control and spot exercise. Students should be
in good health. Wear your running shoes. Inst.: Jan Sundberg,
M. 5:30-7 pm, 11 wks, Winkler School. \$24.50 Begins September 14

YOGA: You are probably among the 90% of the population who
breathes incorrectly. If so, Yoga can make a fine deep breather
out of you. Or, it wouldn't be surprising to find that you are
stiff, weak, tense. Yoga can make you limber, strong, relaxed.
Perhaps you belong to the 60% of the US population who are
overweight. Yoga can help you dump and redistribute weight.
Come, take yoga. You have nothing to lose but stuff you want
to get rid of. Inst.: Charlotte McLeod, W. 6-8 pm, 10 wks,
Quigley 140B. \$23.00 Begins September 16

SLIM WITH RHYTHM - INTERMEDIATE: A wide and fun
variety of muscle toning, posture, VIGOROUS (aerobic) exer-
cises coordinated with carefully selected music. Motivation
to exercise independently as well as interesting tidbits on
weight control and spot exercise. Students should have com-
pleted other course with Jan, or be physically fit and of
normal weight. Wear your running shoes. Inst.: Jan Sund-
berg, M. 6-7 pm, 11 wks, Winkler School. \$20.25 Begins
September 14

YOGA MEDITATION: This course will offer a number of
methods of relaxation, concentration, and meditation so that
students may select those best suited to their own needs
and temperaments. Among the techniques offered will be the
following: 1) mantra meditation in which the student stills
the mind through the repetition of a word or phrase; 2) breath
control, breath concentration; 3) the famous candle-gazing
meditation; 4) creative visualization variations; 5) a pratyahara
exercise in which one witnesses his own thoughts; fear, pain,
weight; 6) meditation for children. Inst.: Charlotte McLeod,
M. 7:30-8:30 pm, 10 wks, Quigley 118. \$15.50 Begins September 14

TIME: This course will cover the history and the techniques of
acting without words similar to Marcel Marceau or Red Skelton.
Should prove to be a fun experience. Inst.: Kathy Palmintier,
M. 5:30-7 pm, 10 wks, Quigley 201. \$17.00 Begins September 14

REGISTRATION INFORMATION
WALK IN registration can be made at the Continuing Education
Office, Washington Square C, SIUC Campus, Monday through
Friday, 8:00 am- 4:00 pm. Please note class dates and room
numbers. We will not notify you further concerning dates and
places. There is plenty of parking available near the building.
BY MAIL using the registration form provided as part of this
publication.

SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS Senior adults (age 60 or over)
may register for classes for half the enrollment charge unless
otherwise specified.

VISA OR MASTERCHARGE Those wishing to use these cards
may do so to pay class charges. The Continuing Education office
requires the card's account number, the expiration date, and
the Interbank number as well as the name of the person to
whom the account belongs.

REFUNDS Full refunds are granted if a course is cancelled by
DCE. Full refunds are granted if a student withdraws prior
to the second class session and a signed request is submitted
to DCE postmarked before the second class session. There are
no partial refunds for this program.

CLASS CANCELLATION The Division of Continuing Education
reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have
sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course,
those registered will be notified and a full refund will be made.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT Some classes have limited enrollment.
Should a class fill and there are more people interested
in taking the class, a waiting list will be kept and as vacancies
are available, those on the waiting list will be called on a
first-come-first-served basis.

Textbook or Supply Charges are NOT paid to the Division of
Continuing Education. Information about texts and supplies will
be provided by the instructor.

ADVANCED REGISTRATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED
REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL ENTIRE
REGISTRATION FEE IS PAID

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education,
Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, 536-7751.

We hope you will find a class that interests you. Let us
hear from you if there is a class that you would like to see
offered, or if you would like to teach a class in the program.

ADULT EVENING COURSES REGISTRATION FORM

Mail to:
Division of Continuing Education
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901

NAME _____ SOCIAL SECURITY # _____

LAST FIRST MIDDLE

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MAILING ADDRESS

HOME PHONE _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____

LEVEL OF EDUCATION:

_____ LESS THAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE _____ HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
_____ SOME COLLEGE _____ COLLEGE GRADUATE _____ GRADUATE WORK

COURSE TITLE _____ FEES _____

CHECK ONE: TOTAL FEES _____

_____ ENCLOSED IS A CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

_____ PLEASE CHARGE FEES TO MY _____ VISA or _____ MASTERCHARGE account

AUTHORIZING SIGNATURE _____

ACCOUNT NUMBER _____ EXPIRATION DATE _____ INTERBANK# _____



Many SIU students crowded onto the Free Forum (center), used his bike seat to fill out an application. Sunday at the Security Office Parking application. Darryl Johnson

Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

City contemplates similar plan

Bike decal system implemented

By Alan Scalley
Staff Writer

About 1,000 bicycles were registered during the first weekend of the University's new system for bike registration, Marilyn Hogan, parking manager, said.

Students who own bicycles must purchase a decal for \$2, and registration must be renewed every two years. Until September, 1980, students could permanently register their bikes with the University for \$2 by purchasing license plates. Students who have license plates for their bicycles do not need to purchase a decal, Hogan said.

To register, a student must take his bike to the registration area and present a valid student ID. Bikes must have reflectors on the pedals and on the front and back sides.

Bike registration will con-

time at the Free Forum area between Anthony Hall and the Faner parking garage on August 29 and 30 from noon to 4:30 p.m., and the following Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a two-week grace period following the final day of registration. After that, any bike found without a decal will be confiscated by SIU police, Hogan said.

To get a confiscated bike returned, a student must prove he owns the bike and pay a \$3 fine, Hogan said. The fine increases to \$5 if it is not paid within five days, she said.

Carbondale, too, may implement a different bicycle registration system soon, according to L.S. Bruno, senior planner for the city.

The city's proposed plan would also require a \$2 registration fee every two years, Bruno said. Any Car-

bondale resident who owns a bike would have to register with the city, he said.

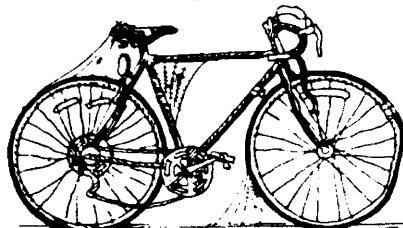
The City Council will hold a public forum on the plan during its Sept. 21 meeting, and if the plan is favorably received, it could be adopted in early October, Bruno said.

Carbondale's proposed ordinance would carry a \$10 fine for any bicycle that is found unregistered, Bruno said.

Carbondale's proposed registration plan would allow students to register their bikes with either the city or SIU-C.

According to Neal Jacobson, supervisor of services for Carbondale Police, Carbondale residents may still permanently register their bikes under the city's present ordinance for \$2. Students, however, are being referred to the University to register their bikes until the proposal is acted upon, he said.

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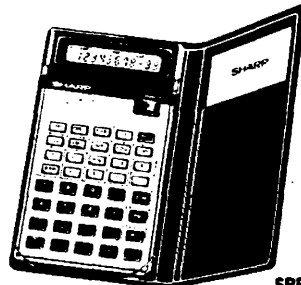


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NO COVER



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ALL NIGHT
NO COVER

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WED-THURS:

Rock & Roll
with...

RAYUYN

NO COVER



Begin to call for talk revivals on Palestinian self-rule issue

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, meeting Tuesday with Anwar Sadat in Egypt, will call on the Egyptian president to revive the suspended talks on Palestinian self-rule. Egyptian officials say they hope to see some Israeli goodwill gestures first.

The two-day Begin-Sadat summit in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria comes two weeks before the Israeli prime minister meets President Reagan in Washington, and it signals the beginning of a new drive to break through some tough issues in the enduring Mideast conflict.

Israeli officials said Begin, who last met with Sadat June 4

on the Sinai Peninsula, also will demand that Egypt maintain a steady movement toward full normalization of relations with the Jewish state.

Israel is "a little sad and disappointed" that Egypt has slowed the development of normal relations in response to Israel's military actions against other Arab countries. David Kimche, the Foreign Ministry director general, told reporters Monday.

"Normalization isn't a subject that can be turned off and on at will because of some political action," Kimche said. Begin will tell Sadat to "stop playing with the switch" and to put into effect the cultural and commercial agreements

already signed.

Begin has misgivings that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed in March 1979 is not working as well as expected and that Egypt is not living up to its side of the bargain.

The Israelis say Egypt halted normalization after Israel bombed Iraq's nuclear reactor June 7 and Palestinian guerrilla headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, last month.

"Everything that was in the pipeline stopped," said Zvi Kedat, head of the Foreign Ministry's Egyptian desk.

The Egyptians say Israel's operations embarrass Sadat and deepen his isolation in the Arab world.

Boat accident victim found

MOLINE (AP) — The body of an Iowa man who disappeared after a motorboat collision on the Mississippi River last week was discovered washed up against the intake of a hydroelectric dam.

Authorities said Monday an employee of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. found the body of Philip Halterman, 35, of

Davenport at the firm's Moline power plant.

The body of another man missing after the crash, Earl Bruce, 29, of Moline, was found Thursday near where Halterman's body turned up, authorities said.

Six persons were injured in the collision.

Seven people file candidacy papers in school elections

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Four people filed candidacy petitions Monday for positions on the board of Carbondale High School District 165, bringing to five the number of candidates on the ballot in November's election.

Robert Sedlak and Roy Weshinsky filed, along with incumbents Richard Cannon and William Schwegman. Margaret Crowe had filed previously.

Two positions are open in the November election.

In addition, one more candidate has filed for a full-term seat on the Carbondale Elementary School District 95 Board of Education, creating competition with two other candidates for the two board positions open.

Terry Robb joined Judith Merritt and Gary A. Highland, an incumbent, in pursuing the four-year spots.

Campus Briefs

The Maranatha Christian Center will sponsor the Southern Illinois Jesus Festival Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. each night at the Free Forum area. The contemporary Christian group Hosanna will perform. Speakers will include campus evangelist Jed Smock Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Fred Bishop on Thursday.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) is accepting applications for MOVE Steering Committee members to help program and administer the group's activities. Information is available from the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center, or at 453-5714.

WIDB Radio will audition sports broadcasters from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the WIDB offices in Wright I. Interested radio-television students can obtain audition forms and applications from the WIDB offices beginning Wednesday. Audition information and sign-up times are available from WIDB Sports at 536-2362.

Women interested in playing on a women's ultimate Frisbee team this fall are invited to call 529-2099 or 529-3209 for details on joining a team. Beginners are welcome.

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Health News...

ALLERGIES CHANGE LIFESTYLE BY DR. ROY S. WHITE Doctor of Chiropractic

"I'd love to go for a drive in the country, but I'm allergic to (dust, pollen, ragweed, etc.)" How many times have you said that? Have you ever wondered why one person can breathe pollen, eat wheat, sleep on a feather pillow or wear a wool sweater with no ill effects and another person cannot?

The reason is that the body defense system of the person with allergies is mistakenly identifying the harmless material as an enemy invader and doing everything it can to fight, what it believes to be, an attack. This defense system is most important to us because it helps keep us well, but when it "goes haywire" it can make us miserable. Can we correct the defense system malfunction by isolating the offending material and avoiding it? Some-

times, but that is certainly limiting the tail wag the dog. Can we correct it by changing our body's chemical balance with drugs? Sometimes, but what about the side effects and the cost of identifying the offending matter? Can we correct it by having the defense system work properly and having the body function as intended? That's the Chiropractic goal! No drugs; no avoiding the offending matter; just restoration of correct function.

If you are suffering from allergies, contact a Chiropractor to see if you can have your body work "right" again.



ROY S. WHITE

Do you have a question?
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 Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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Real Estate

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Mobile Homes

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FOR SALE: 12x50 MOBILE HOME. Good condition, 2 bedrooms, furnished, tied down, skirting, window AC, bus to S.I.U. \$4,000. Call 529-1869 after 5:30 p.m. 8322Ae11

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SPIDER WEB BUY and sell used furniture, antiques, 5 miles South on 51. Phone 549-1782. 8124Af14

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open 8:00A-11:00P Saturday, 1-833-2997. B0999Af14

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FOR SALE: FIREWOOD, Oak, Ash and Hickory mixed. \$35 per pickup load. 695-4218. 8325A06

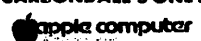
GOOD SELECTION of used TV's. Bill's TV Shop, 1334 Walnut, Murphysboro. 86320Af06

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Advance payment required.
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location. Call Mark at 294-1516 or
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Spring 82. Mile to campus. call 457-
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453-3371. Ask for Tawny. 8344Be08

ROOMMATE NEEDED.
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female. Call 549-0810. 0001Be06

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\$100-mo. Must see. 549-7259.
8346Be04

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to share 2 bedroom trailer. Call
457-5307. 8321Be04

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TITLE OF POSITION:

Research Project Specialist
(Technical Information
Coordinator)

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's Degree or equivalent in
higher education or related fields of journalism, communications,
broadcasting, and five years of experience in university
setting writing with emphasis on production. A general under-
standing of all phases of coal research are requested.

STATEMENT OF DUTIES:

- Coordinates activities of the Coal Research Center's
Technical Information Office, including, a) display operations;
b) editorial services; c) Coal Research Center technical
library operation.
- Develops brochures or programs for the Coal Research
Center events and special functions.
- Supervises assigned personnel in the gathering, writing, or
distribution of information and/or performance of clerical
support duties.
- Acts as liaison between campus news sources and news
media, such as responding to inquiries from the news
media and the public concerning Coal Research Center's
activities, programs, or events; or arranging press con-
ferences, meetings, or special interviews.
- Writes articles, news releases, or features for distribution
to or inclusion in intra-university publications; releases or
recommends which items are appropriate for release to the
various media.
- Gathers information about university coal research ac-
tivities, programs, or events (such as student enrollment,
academic programs, faculty or staff appointments, research
programs, tuition, budget, or outside events affecting
the Coal Research Center).
- Performs related duties as assigned.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: September 15, 1981

SALARY: Commensurate with experience & education

EFFECTIVE DATE OF EMPLOYMENT: The position
is open and will be filled as soon after the closing date
as feasible.

**NAME AND ADDRESS
OF
PERSON TO CONTACT:**

Michael M. Crow, Assistant
Director
Program Planning and Analysis
Coal Research Center
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901
618-536-5521

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therapy, materials development,
program evaluation, grant writing
and other administrative skills.
Highly developed writing and
communications skills, and
essential, with skills in media
desirable. Masters Degree in
health or human services, 2 years
administrations, and supervisor
experience. Send Resume by
August 17 to Search Committee,
Student Wellness Resource Center,
SIUC, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.
B8134C02

WANTED, GIRL DANCERS, \$5.00
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On The Spot
Any Condition
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\$100 REWARD: LOST dog, female,
1/2 Basco approx., 1 1/2 years old,
looks like miniature Beagle, about Aug. 10th
near Lewis Park, light white-beige-
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swers to Gwen, friendly. Call
collect (312) 969-0734. 8265G10

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**NEED EXPERIENCED
MUSICIANS** to back up lead
female singer. Stop by Wuxtry
Records for details. 8302105

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOCK MCAT TEST

Saturday, August 29, 1981
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Come to Room 211
Wheeler Hall by August 29th
to pre-register for this test.

There will be no fee required.
No one will be admitted on
August 29 without the blue
admission form.

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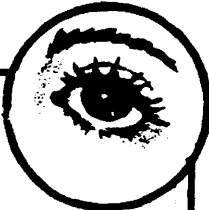
**AUCTIONS
& SALES**

INDOOR FLEA MARKET. Antique & Craft Sale. September 13, 1981. \$10 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn, Carbondale. 549-7311. B826K15

MOVING SALE FRIDAY and Saturday, Aug 28, 29, 9-4, 118 Crab Orchard Mobile Homes. Furniture, plants, clothes. Rain or shine. 0009K05

ANTIQUES

NOW OPEN! CHARLIE'S Attic. Antiques, glassware, furniture. Corner of North 5th and E. Main, Elkhartville. 12-5 p.m. Buy and sell. 8259L025



LOOK

to the D.E. Classified section for EyeOpening results.



Staff Photo by Jay Small

Always another line

A substantial number of students crowded into line to buy books for the fall semester Monday at the University Bookstore in the Student Center, demonstrating once again that long lines are a fact of life for the SIU student.

Can You Draw This?

(A STRAIGHT LINE)

Yes? No? Maybe?

Whether you prefer drawing lines, sketching, or painting we have all of the materials you'll need

We carry a wide variety of art supplies

You can find everything from pencils and brushes to pastels and paints right here.

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USED EQUIPMENT BULLETIN*

CHECK THIS BULLETIN EACH WEEK TO FIND OUT WHAT'S AVAILABLE IN OUR USED EQUIPMENT DEPT. ALL USED GOODS CARRY A DICOR 45 DAY WARRANTY.

Yashica	F8II Body	99.99	F
Mamiya	1000 DTL w/55f/1.8	139.99	F
Pentax	Auto 110 w/24f/2.8	119.99	F
Kodak	Corasul 400	79.99	F
B&H	MX 33 Movie Proj.	69.99	G
Yashica	FR Winder	69.99	G
Yashica	50mm f/1.7	59.99	E
Hoya	100-300 f/5.6 Yashira Mt.	189.99	E
Minolta	300 mm f/5.6	129.99	E
Minolta	200 mm f/4	129.99	E
Minolta	200mm f/2.8	199.99	F
Minolta	135mm f/2.8	89.99	F
Minolta	200mm f/4 Caltic	89.99	G
Minolta	50mm f/1.4	89.99	G
Vivitar	2x Conv.-Min. Mt.	29.99	E
Vivitar	3x Conv.-Nikon Mt.	24.99	G
Makinnon	135 f/2.8-Min. Mt.	69.99	E
Nikkor	50mm f/2	79.99	F

Condition: e=excellent; G=good F=fair P=poor
Merchandise was on hand at the Close of business on 8-20-81. For more info, call Tom - 529-3022

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Jack Waltrip	Sax/Bass
Jim Miller	Drums/Bass
Chuck Trip	Git Box/Bass
John Williams	Percussion/Bass
Darryl Jones	Bass
Danny McCarty	Effects/Bass

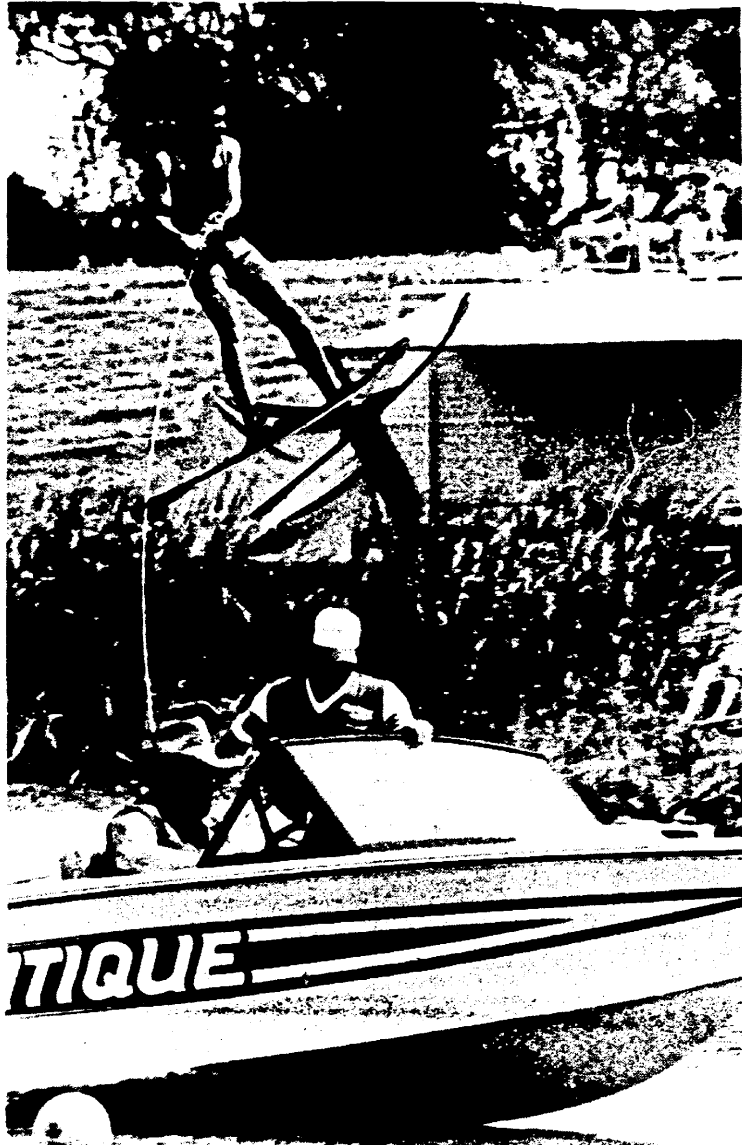
Concert To Be Recorded By NuWux records For Later E.P. Pressing

Concert Starts 9:30 Tonight
Cover \$1.50 Without Special Guest Invitation

Wine Special

Buy a half carafe of Paul Masson—Rose, Burgundy or Chablis—for \$2.00 and keep the carafe! (Refills \$1.75)





Marty Steinhauer, of Chelsea, Mich. flies in mid-air during what became a 120-foot jump.



World slalom record holder Bob LaPoint hits the take off ramp.

Water skiing champs

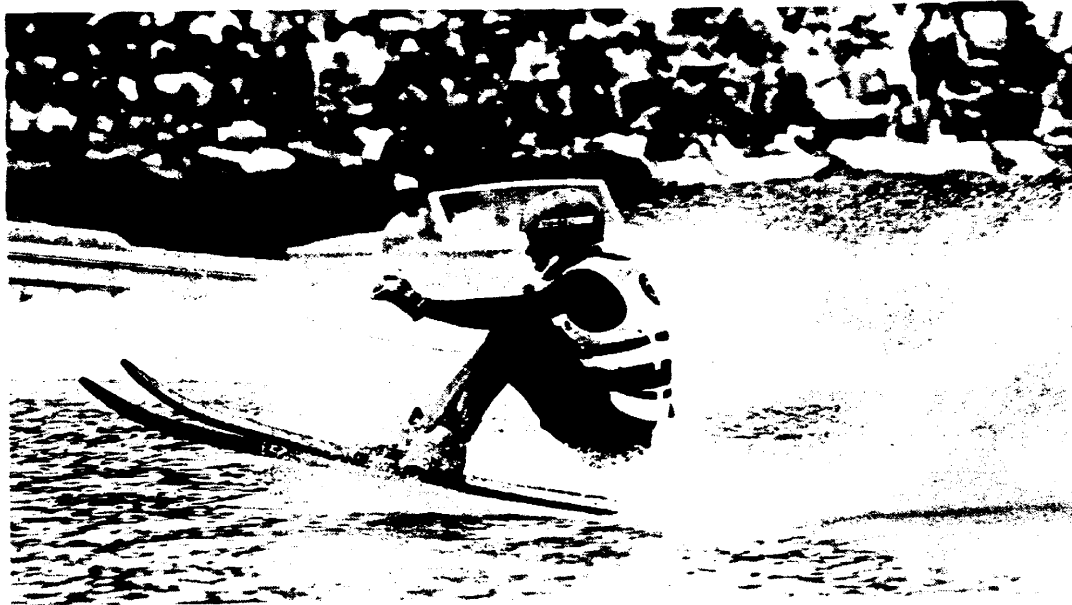
A 17-year-old Florida man Saturday won the overall National Waterski Championship for the second year in a row at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds after four days of competition.

Carl Roberge, of Orlando, won the 39th annual competition, in which 462 skiers took part in 39 events in four separate categories—men's, women's, boy's and girl's. The tournament was co-sponsored by the Little Egypt Water Ski Club and the Du Quoin State Fair, Inc. Ron Benton, of Carbondale, was one of the tournament directors.

Staff photos by Michael Marcotte



Jim Flemming approaches the jump ramp during his attempt.



Danny Zeinler, 17, of Sandy Hook, Conn., lands after completing a 125-foot jump, which won him first prize in the boys ski jump contest.

High school students 'tracking' Voyager II with surplus parts

LA SALLE (AP) — A makeshift satellite tracking station dubbed "The Shack" is giving students at Hall High School a special look at Saturn this week as Voyager 2 soars past the ringed planet.

Students have been at work since March fashioning their own receiving station from a surplus radar dish and some other electronic parts. Beginning Monday evening, the receiver began picking up hour-long nightly broadcasts from NASA scientists beamed directly from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's satellite circling the earth.

The programs are being videotaped to be shown the following day in class, according to Walter Westrum, district superintendent.

"We're assembling every evening at The Shack and have opened it up for the kids to come

and watch," said Westrum.

Arrangements to receive the hour-long nightly broadcasts were made by through the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the NASA center responsible for the Voyager series missions.

Total cost to build the station was about \$4,000, mostly for a fence and a structure to cover the electronic parts. Westrum said.

The dish that collects the satellite signals was enlarged by the students using aluminum extension fins and an aluminum window screen. They designed a tripod antenna mount with the main axis pointing toward the North Star so it could be made to track the signal using a boat winch, pulleys and wire.

"It is remarkable that our high school students were able to construct this new equipment," said Westrum. "Bear in mind that this is original work.

This is not part of some kit."

The frequency is about one million cycles higher than most radio waves and one hundred times higher than the normal television band. The transmissions come from over 40,000 miles above the earth.

"We're opening school with quite a bang," said Rollie Morris, the high school's science teacher. "You certainly won't find this kind of thing in textbooks."

The daily summary offered each evening between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. is being made available to the major television networks and other independent and cable television operations. But Westrum said officials with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory have told him Hall High is the only high school in the nation planning to receive the nightly signals for use in classes.

MACE from Page 1

McCaughan disagrees, and he said he has talked with Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, and Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, about changing the policy of granting paid leaves.

"Both Richmond and Buzbee agreed with what I said, but they weren't sure what they could do yet," McCaughan said.

"I'm waiting to see if any action will be taken in the Legislature."

McCaughan said that he has met with three other legislators about blocking the payment.

but he declined to name them until he had commitments from them.

If nothing is done in the Legislature, McCaughan said, he will consider taking legal action against the board.



"I'm looking into the possibility of filing incompetency charges against the board," he said. "They should have read Mace's contract more closely, and maybe they wouldn't have had to pay him."

Hearing set for man charged in hit-and-run case

A preliminary hearing was set Monday for Sept. 23 at 1:30 p.m. in Jackson County Circuit Court for a Harrisburg man accused of driving the vehicle that struck and killed and SIU-C student earlier this month.

Thomas J. King, 22, is charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving death.

King allegedly was driving the vehicle that struck David Wan-Shew Chou, 27, as he was riding his bicycle in the 600 block of Lewis Lane on Aug. 7. Chou, a senior in computer science, was riding his bicycle when he was struck.

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(A, B & C Divisions)



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ROSTERS DUE & CAPTAINS' MEETING: Team rosters & tournament info at the SRC Information Desk. Teams must submit rosters by Captains' Meeting with minimum of 10 members (complete info) on roster:

4:00 pm Monday, August 31, 1981
Room 158, Student Recreation Center.


SOFTBALL OFFICIALS: Students interested in umpiring must attend the following sessions:
4-6 pm, Thursday, August 27, Rm. 158, SRC
4-6 pm, Monday, August 31, SRC Playfields.

PLAY BEGINS: Tuesday, September 8, 1981.

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Left: Anda Strauss, a 1981 graduate of Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

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NATIONALS from Page 20

Conrado Porta's school record. VonJouanne's name also goes into the SIU-C record book for his performance in the 800-meter freestyle relay and the 400-meter medley relay in which Porta, Pablo Restrepo, VonJouanne and Byrne finished sixth in a school record time of 3:51.8.

The 400-meter medley team would have finished fifth in the 400-meter freestyle relay, but the electronic timer caught VonJouanne jumping the gun by six one-hundredths of a second, thus causing the team to be disqualified.

Restrepo rounded out the strong men's team performance by setting school records in both the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke. He finished 10th and sixth respectively in the events.

"The bottom line was that we just had a great deal of talent."

Steele said. "Everyone swam well at the meet, except for Porta."

"We expected Conrado to score some points for us in the backstroke sprints," he said. "He trained really hard, but it just wasn't there for him. He just had a bad meet."

The SIU-C women's club did not place, but their performance was good enough to put the Salukis in 10th place for the combined men's and women's teams.

Mary Wylie, Pam Ratcliffe, Barb Larsen and Donna Decker swam to new school records in the 400-meter freestyle relay in 4:00.13, and 400-meter medley relay in 4:30.23.

Ratcliffe turned in a school record time in the 200-meter individual medley with a 2:26.07.

Decker swam to two Saluki records—one in the 50-meter

freestyle and the other in the 100-meter free. Her times were 27.28 and 59.21 respectively.

Larsen turned in a personal best time of 27.82 in the 100-meter free.

Incoming freshman Janie Coontz swam unattached at the meet and took 17th place in the 1500-meter freestyle and 24th in the 800-meter free.

Diver Rick Theobald scored six points in the U.S. Diving Championships in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Theobald placed 16th in the one-meter springboard and 12th place in the 10-meter platform competition.

Senior diver Tracy Terrell, competing for the Miami Hurricanes in the national competition, finished 13th in the one-meter springboard, 12th in the three-meter springboard and 11th in the 10-meter platform competition.

TENNIS from Page 20

surface is if the ball doesn't hit the ground. He's an aggressive player, the kind who can make the switch."

Besides the surface adjustment, the recruits will cope with culture shock.

"Foreign students always have it tough, and when they have tennis to worry about it's tougher," LeFevre said. "In their countries, the strict emphasis on education makes it impossible for them to pick up a racquet during the school year."

Mixing playing and studying here will be an adjustment.

Along with Coch, Desilets will face the transitions. LeFevre learned about Desilets from ex-Saluki Jeffrey Lubner, who is playing in Johannesburg, where Desilets lives.

"I got word that Desilets was ranked 93rd in South Africa and I wasn't too impressed," LeFevre said. "But then I heard that Lubner was ranked 123rd, and he's one of the 10 best to

ever play for SIU."

LeFevre said the gain of Desilets and Coch will more than make up the loss of Hooper.

"If they can handle the switches we're going to have a great team, much better than last year's," he said. "I don't know what order the players will be playing in yet, they're the ones that have to decide that."

BASEBALL from Page 20

filling the bases. Then Jones followed with his single, giving the Padres a 7-6 lead.

In an American League contest, Doc Medich fired a six-hitter and Buddy Bell drove in two runs with a double and a single as the Texas Rangers snapped a three-game losing

streak with a 3-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Only one runner reached second base against Medich, 7-3, who struck out six batters en route to his third shutout of the season.

Arena to air fight

The closed-circuit television broadcast of the World Welterweight championship fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas "Hitman" Hearns will be shown at 8 p.m. on Wed. Sept. 16 at the Arena.

Tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. on Aug. 31 at the Special Events Ticket office. All tickets are reserved and cost \$20. Tickets go on sale at all Arena ticket outlets Wed. Sept. 2.

Physicals slated

Physicals will be given from 8 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. Athletes interested in trying out for a sports team must see Sally Perkins in Room 101 of McAndrew Stadium, by the northeast gate, before Aug. 25.

Grid tryout slated

Tryouts for hopeful Saluki football walk-ons will be held at McAndrew Stadium 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Athletes wishing to try out will fill out a questionnaire concerning their medical and academic status before tryouts.

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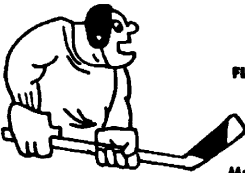

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CAPTAIN'S MEETING & ROSTERS DUE: 4:00 pm, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1981, Room 158, Student Recreation Center. (Rosters available at SRC Information Desk) **PLAY STARTS:** Tuesday, September 8, 1981, Pulliam Gym.

OFFICIALS: First Orientation Meeting will be held 4-6 pm, Thursday, 8/27 Room 158, SRC. CLINIC conducted 8-10 pm Tuesday, September 1, Pulliam Gym.

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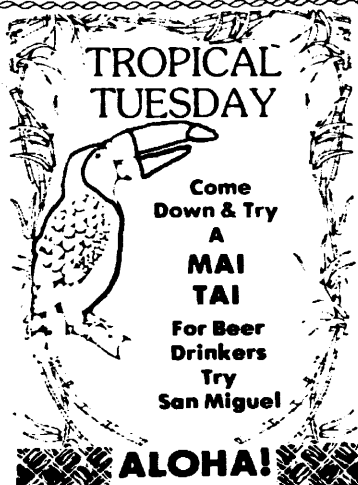
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Tankers take 6th in national meet

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

Soviet Union.

He also set a school record in the 800-meter freestyle, finishing eighth with a time of 8:13.8, and swam a leg in the 800-meter freestyle relay in which the Salukis also finished eighth. The relay team of Tony Byrne, Sims, LSU's Perella and Roger VonJouanne swam the event in 7:40.2, setting another school record.

VonJouanne led the tankers, finishing in the top 10 in four individual events and two relays. He set two school records and tied one in the individual events and swam a leg on two record setting relay teams.

A senior from Renton, Wash., VonJouanne finished fifth in the 400-meter individual medley in a school record time of 4:30.2, and sixth in the 200-meter individual medley in 2:06.7, another school record.

Because of his high finishes in the two individual medley events, VonJouanne qualified for the U.S. team which will travel to Japan for the Fina Cup Invitational on Sept. 29-30.

VonJouanne also finished sixth in the 200-meter butterfly in 2:01.8, one-tenth of a second off the school record, and took eighth in the 100-meter backstroke in 58.28, tying

See NATIONALS Page 19



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Saluki swim Coach Bob Steele, left, presents All-American certificates to Conrado Porta, center, week, and Roger VonJouanne. VonJouanne will compete in an international meet in Japan later this

VonJouanne to miss school; meet puts him in a class alone

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

After one day of the fall semester, SIU-C's premier swimmer Roger VonJouanne is leaving school.

It's not because he's unhappy with the Saluki Swim Club or because SIU-C swim Coach Bob Steele has revoked his scholarship.

Because of his fifth and sixth place finishes in the 400- and 200-meter individual medleys at the U.S. Swimming Championships in Milwaukee two weeks ago, VonJouanne will pack his bags and head for Japan and the Fina Cup Invitational.

Fina is the abbreviation for

the International Federation of Swimming and the Fina Cup is a competition between six of the best swimming countries in the world: Japan, China, the Soviet Union, Australia, Canada and the United States.

The top three finishers in every event at the nationals qualified for an international meet. The top two finishers were to compete in the Soviet Union last week, and the third place finishers were to make the Japan trip.

"Two of the swimmers that finished in front of me in the 400 dropped out, so that put me into third and made me eligible for the trip," VonJouanne said. "I don't know what happened in the 200, but I suppose it was the

same thing. I'm just glad to have the chance to go."

The senior from Renton, Wash. will leave Tuesday for the competition to be held Sept. 29-30 at the Olympic Pool in Tokyo.

"I'm told that it's an excellent facility," VonJouanne said. "I expect there will be a lot of fast times turned in."

"I'm shooting for personal bests," he said. "That's what I always shoot for."

VonJouanne's only other competition out of the country was in New Zealand in January.

"I've seen most of my teammates at the meets," VonJouanne said, "but I've not met too many of them personally."

Intramural activities start Sept. 8

The fall schedule for intramural sports offers students the chance to participate in 21 activities ranging from badminton to wrestling.

Eligibility is open to all SIU-C students who have paid any portion of the Student Recreation Fee and all faculty and staff members, their spouses and students' spouses who have paid the semester or annual use fee for the Student Recreation Building or the tournament entry fee per tournament.

Tournaments are split into either men's, women's or co-rec leagues. Leagues are divided into advanced and intermediate divisions, which are both competitive and include standings and playoffs. The recreational league is designed for those playing for fun.

Rosters for each team sport are available at the Information Desk in the Student Recreation Building.

Leading off the intramural calendar is 12-inch slow pitch softball. Men, women and co-rec teams in each of the three divisions are eligible.

Teams are allowed a minimum of ten players. Captains are to submit their roster at a meeting at 4 p.m., Monday, in Room 158 of the Student Recreation Building. There is a \$10 entry fee per team. Play begins Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Captains of men's and women's floor hockey teams will meet at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 1, in Room 158. Rosters are to be turned in then. A minimum of six players is allowed per team. There is a \$10 entry fee per team. Play begins Tuesday, Sept. 8.

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m., Sept. 1, in Room 158 for men and women interested in the singles, doubles and mixed doubles tennis tournaments. Entrants will be in either the

novice, intermediate or advanced division. A \$3 entry fee is required. A \$1 forfeit fee is required at registration and is refundable to those players who do not forfeit their first match. Singles play starts Sept. 8, doubles on Sept. 21, and mixed doubles on Sept. 28.

A 36-hole golf tournament will be held Tuesday, Sept. 15 and Wednesday, Sept. 16 at Midland Hills Golf Club near Makanda. A pre-tournament meeting will be held 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 in Room 158 for interested golfers. The men and women's tournaments will be split into three classes. The winners in each class will be determined by handicapping. Registration closes Friday, Sept. 11.

Volleyball, flag football, indoor mini-soccer, innetube water polo, wrestling, basketball, swimming, handball and badminton tournaments, plus a swim relay meet and a cross country "turkey trot" are also planned.

Foreigners blister tennis squad

By Red Furlow
Staff Writer

Two recruits of the Saluki men's tennis team came into town last week, and Coach Dick LeFevre hopes their stay will liven up the squad.

Gabriel Coch of Colombia and David Deslets of South Africa will join the team, which lost its top-spot player, Guy Hooper, to graduation. With Hooper, the team finished 11-14.

"Coch was the second-ranked

junior player in the whole country," LeFevre said. "Colombia's No. 1 and 2 players aren't as good as the top two players the same age in the United States, but any time you get one of the top players in a country, you know you've got a good one."

LeFevre got the tip on Coch from Alvero Pena, president of Colombia's National Tennis Federation. Pena played tennis for LeFevre at SIU-C in the early 60s.

"Coch's used to playing on clay courts, and it'll be a rough adjustment for him to switch to a harder, faster surface," LeFevre said. "I've had players who just couldn't make the switch."

But LeFevre thinks Coch is the type of player who can make the transition.

"He rushes the net after his services," LeFevre said. "It doesn't matter how fast the

See TENNIS Page 19

Men's golf tryouts held by coach to fill gaps

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

Consistent play and low scores are what Coach Jim Reburn will be looking for during tryouts for the Saluki men's golf team this week.

A meeting for interested golfers is scheduled at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the classroom section of the Arena. Tryout rounds will be at Midland Hills Golf Club in Makanda Thursday and Friday.

"Since Midland Hills is a nine-hole course, golfers will have to play two rounds to try out," Reburn said. "This way I'll be able to see how consistent their play is."

Reburn said three members of last year's team—junior Robbie Hammond, and sophomores John Schaefer and Tom Jones—are guaranteed spots on this year's team, leaving at least three spots open. He said freshman recruits Randy Harris, co-captain of the Belleville East High School team, and Mark Young, the 1980 Illinois State High School

Association champion, as well as 1980-81 team members sophomore Curt Drapp and senior Terry O'Neill, all have a good chance of making the team.

Reburn expects at least 30 golfers for the try out. With his team having finished seventh in the Missouri Valley Conference last year, Reburn said there is room for improvement.

"I'm looking for a balance of five good players who can get the job done. We can't rely on one person to carry the team," he said.

The season begins with a tournament at the University of Evansville on Sept. 14. SIU-C will play all its tournaments on the road, a schedule that hurts the team's performance, Reburn said.

"Each course is a challenge and hosting our own tournament would help our golfers since they would be familiar with the course," he said. "By playing on the road, we lose the advantage the host schools have. Hopefully, we will host our own next year."

Tyson's hit gives Cubs victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Pinch-batter Mike Tyson, after failing to bunt in two attempts, doubled to right-center, scoring Ivan DeJesus in the 11th inning Monday and gave the Chicago Cubs a 9-8 victory over the San Diego Padres.

DeJesus, who had doubled home three runs in the first inning, walked to open the 11th off loser Gary Lucas, 3-7. Tyson then batted for winning pitcher Lee Smith, 2-5, and delivered his game-winning blow.

The Cubs had tied the score 8-8 in the ninth on Bill Buckner's two-out, two-run single.

DeJesus and pinch-hitter Hector Cruz walked with one out in the ninth and Steve Henderson singled, filing the

bases. Pat Tabler struck out, but Buckner greeted reliever Lucas with his clutch single.

Earlier, Jerry Turner's pinch three-run homer and a two-run single by Ruppert Jones featured a five-run San Diego fifth inning as the Padres rallied from a five-run deficit.

Luis Salazar and Joe Lefebvre singled to open the Padres' fifth before Turner hit his second homer of the season. A double by Juan Bonilla knocked out Chicago starter Mike Krukow, who had been staked to a 6-1 lead in the first inning.

Reliever Willie Hernandez walked the next two batters,

See BASEBALL Page 19

BROWN BAG IT....



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Staff photo by Jay Small

MINI-COOKOUT - Pat Simpson, a senior in political science, cooked dinner outside Sunday. Tuesday's weather may not allow cookouts.

University provides housing, day care for married students

By Byron McClure
Student Writer

During the 1980 fall semester 2,493 married men and 1,441 married women attended SIUC, according to statistics from the Office of Admissions and Records.

The university provides a host of services for married students and their families.

Perhaps the most important process for the married student, outside of registering for classes, is finding a place to live. The university has three housing facilities especially for married students.

Evergreen Terrace has 304 two- and three-bedroom apartments for married students with children. The monthly cost for these unfurnished apartments—they are equipped with stove and refrigerator—is \$222 for the two-bedroom apartments and \$242 for the three-bedroom apartments. All utilities are included.

Southern Hills Apartments consist of 272 efficiency, one- and two-bedroom units. The efficiencies and the one-bedroom apartments are furnished, but the two-bedroom apartments are available furnished or unfurnished. With all utilities included, monthly rent for an efficiency is \$176, for a one-bedroom is \$194 and for a

two-bedroom is \$202.

At 800 S. Elizabeth St. are the Elizabeth Street Apartments—16 studio apartments for married graduate students. Monthly rent is \$200 with all utilities included.

The only problem is that "the waiting list is very long for all the apartments," according to Betty Waller, manager of the Family Housing Office.

For married students with small children, several day-care centers in Carbondale and the surrounding area can care for the children while either or both parents attend class.

The only child-care center on campus is the Child Development Laboratory, located in the Home Economics Building.

The lab is not like ordinary nursery schools, according to Lyn Muldoon, director of the laboratory.

"Our school is set up as a training and research center as well as a child-care facility," she said. "We stress development in all areas—intellectual and academic development, social and emotional development, physical development, mind-motor coordination development and helping children get a good self-concept of understanding for themselves and others."

Two centers constitute the laboratory. The Infant-Toddler

Center cares for children 6 weeks to 2½ years old.

The Pre-school Center takes care of Children 2½ to 6 years old.

Children are accepted at the centers on four-hour blocks that run from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The ratio of staff members to children is normally about 1-to-4. The staff consists of the director, two head teachers, four graduate assistants and several students who are learning how to care for children. Muldoon said the regular staff members were all trained professionals.

The fee for one child is \$405 per semester, payable in three \$135 installments. The center provides breakfast and lunch for children who come in the morning and a snack for the children who attend in the afternoon.

The Counseling Center in Woody Hall's A Wing provides the married student with an opportunity to deal with problems and emotional concerns. Through counseling, personal development groups and consultation, the staff members explore the personal concerns and problems a married student may have.

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- Programming both pre-game & half-time entertainment for men's & women's basketball games.
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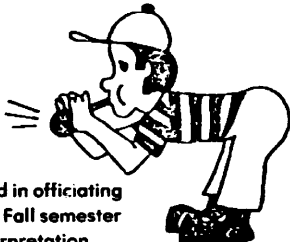
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FIRST ORIENTATION MEETING (all officials):

Thursday, August 27, 1981, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Room 158, Student Recreation Center.

Office provides legal advice to students

By Jeanne Cook
Student Writer

What is a student to do if his landlord refuses to return his damage deposit? Or what if the landlord tells a student to move out when there's just two weeks of school left?

To help students out of such binds is SIU-C students' attorney Elizabeth Streeter and her assistant Steven M. Rogers, and three law students.

Rogers joined the office on July 1. He has a bachelor's degree in political science from SIU-C and obtained a law degree from Lewis College in Glen Ellyn.

He was engaged in private

practice since April 1979 in Oak Park, representing clients in areas of divorce, contracts, real estate and bankruptcy. He also has worked for a paralegal firm and as a service engineer.

Streeter, originally from Indianapolis, Ind., received a bachelor's degree in English from Vassar College in 1972 and is now considering going back to school for a master's.

Streeter received a law degree from Chicago-Kent College of Law in 1975. She passed the bar examination in August 1975 and began practice in November that year until April 1977 when she came to the University.

On the average, the office

deals with about 600 cases a semester. Streeter said. The leading problems this past semester involved local ordinance violations, perhaps due to the recently tightened drinking laws. Streeter said. The second largest problem is landlord-tenant disputes.

The students' attorney office opened in April 1977, and the number of cases has steadily increased since then. Streeter said. "I've noticed that students seem more aware of their rights than they have in the past," she said.

The students' attorney, as stated in a memorandum put out by the office, is barred from acting for a student in actions or claims against the University, the Board of Trustees or the State of Illinois.

The attorney cannot draft deeds of trust, real estate mortgages or deeds, leases (except the student's own local residence), partnership agreements or wills or similar documents.

The students' attorney will assist only eligible students seeking aid and advice in

connection with personal legal problems, serving primarily as a legal adviser and consultant.

The students' attorney may act as counsel of record in a court proceeding or administrative hearing, giving preference to those applicants unable to retain private counsel. The attorney cannot accept any pay of any kind other than the salary.

The office is funded by \$1.75 included in each student's fees. The budget for the office is \$70,000. The fee was increased last semester from \$1.

New specialization at STC to teach welding techniques

Tool and manufacturing technology students in the School of Technical Careers can learn welding techniques in a newly-offered specialization in metal fabrication and processes.

"This new option will enable STC students to combine a year of machine tool studies with an additional year of specialized welding classes," said H.R. Soderstrom, director of the school's applied technology division.

Included in the specialization will be instruction in cutting,

oxyacetylene, electric arc and inert gas welding techniques on steel, stainless steel and other metals.

"The blend of these two different skill areas," Soderstrom said, "will be especially helpful to graduates entering the metal fabrication or plant and machinery maintenance fields."

After they have finished, students can test for certification in pipe welding and heavy construction welding.

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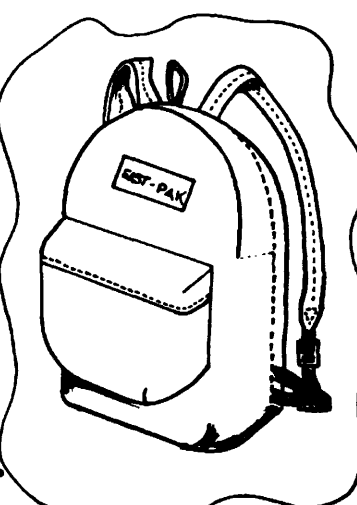
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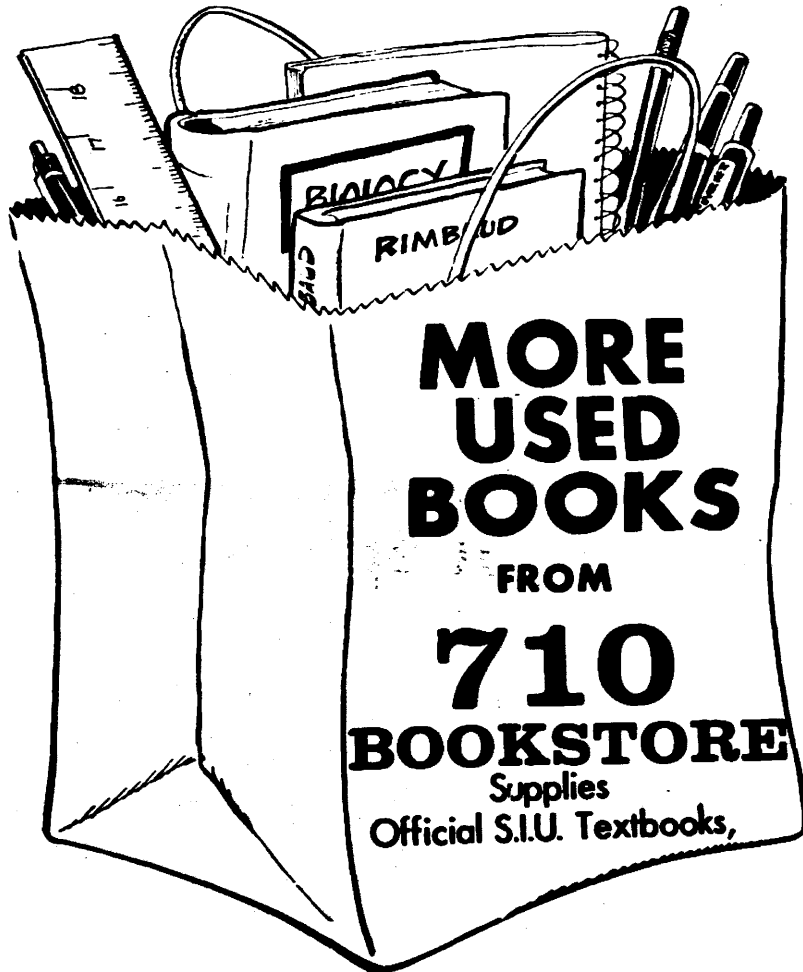


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Tuesday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hard fat
 - 5 Evince surprise
 - 9 Flavoring
 - 14 No more than
 - 15 Kitty
 - 16 Entirely
 - 17 Paper
 - 18 Clarinet socket
 - 19 Sports platform
 - 20 Burdened
 - 22 Alcott title
 - 23 words
 - 24 Pretty gal
 - 26 Containers
 - 27 Seth's dad
 - 29 Middle: Pref.
 - 30 Indonesian coin
 - 33 Methods
 - 37 Anxiety
 - 38 Sweethearts
 - 39 Drunkard
 - 40 John Philip
 - 41 Anthropoids
 - 42 Bessmer or Carnegie
 - 44 Assan money
 - 45 Fish milleu

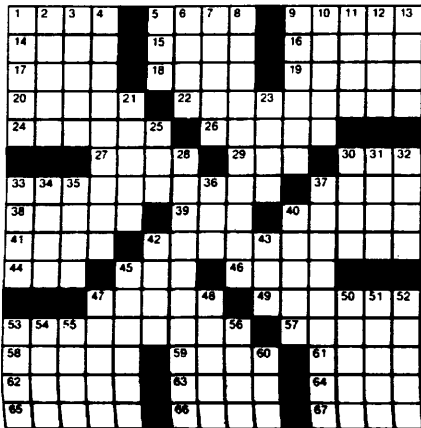
MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

DOWN

- 1 Column base
- 2 Untwist rope
- 3 Onyx
- 4 Pica and elite
- 5 Chatter
- 6 Indigo shrub
- 7 Plunder
- 8 Iambic
- 9 Puts off
- 10 Studies
- 11 Article
- 12 Walking aid
- 13 Ardor

ACROSS

- 10 Stagger
- 17 Institute
- 19 Stud players
- 23 Threw away
- 25 Opponent
- 28 Make changes
- 29 Alluvia
- 31 California valley
- 32 Moon goddess
- 33 Continent
- 34 Happy state
- 35 Rowed a boat
- 36 Autumn mo.
- 37 Pause



Dental visits drop one-fifth

More thorough treatment of dental patients resulted in a 20-percent drop in the number of student visits to SIU-C's emergency dental service during 1980-81, according to the School of Technical Careers.

"The decrease reflects our new policy of more thoroughly treating each walk-in patient to cut down on follow-up visits for the same problem," said Dr. Dominic Cittadino, clinical dentist and director of the emergency dental service.

The service, a student dental program in STC's allied health and public services division, recorded 2,118 patient visits during the fiscal year ending June 30. That is a drop of 20 percent, or about 600 visits, from the year before.

Abcessed teeth (30 percent) and dental decay (27 percent) were the most common dental problems encountered, while root canal therapy (26 percent) and operative dentistry (18 percent) were the most frequently rendered emergency services.

Most patients treated were SIU-C undergraduates, and slightly more than half were male.

Cittadino said more than a fourth of the patients treated were referred to local dentists for non-emergency problems such as cast crowns, wisdom teeth extractions and dentures.

Walk-ins made up 66 percent of the patient load, and follow-up visits accounted for the rest.

The service is located in the STC building.

Gardening group plans open house

An open house to acquaint the public with the activities of the Green Thumb Association will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at its solar greenhouse and community garden site, associated with the Eurraa C. Hayes Center at 411 E. Birch St.

Tours of the greenhouse, garden demonstrations, a slide show and literature on solar greenhouses and on garden techniques will be offered.

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Fair to feature bakery contest

More than \$5,000 in premiums will be awarded during the Du Quoin State Fair's annual Farm and Home Show which this year has some new wrinkles.

First, the entire Farm and Home Show has been relocated to its old stomping grounds, the upper level of the grandstand building. Secondly, the fair will differ from past policy in that there will be a special baked goods competition, scheduled Sept. 1, separate and apart from the regular judging.

"We have had people tell us that we needed to have more extensive exposure for people competing in the baked goods competition of our show," Roselea Prusacki, Farm and

Home Show director, said. "So we have decided to conduct a special competition for baked goods.

Entries for that should not come at the regular entry date, which is Friday, Aug. 27 at 4 p.m., but instead should be entered between 9 a.m. and noon on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

"We will take all the entries and judge them on the spot, beginning at 1:30. The winners will be announced immediately," Prusacki said.

Regular entries in the balance of the Farm and Home Show, some 2,000 strong in 400 different categories of competition, must be at the Fairgrounds by Aug. 24 by 4 p.m.

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STC offers different path to degree, job

By Robbie S. Cox
Student Writer

Some 500 SIU-C students seem to thrive on non-traditional learning methods that will earn them a degree and a job.

The School of Technical Careers (STC) offers programs for students who want an alternative to traditional college education. "We broker the degree," said Larry McDougle, director of STC's baccalaureate studies division. "That means we offer very few of our own courses in the student's specialized field."

Students take the regular courses offered by other units in the university and compete with students in those units. In this system, students sign a learning contract in which they can

determine the direction they want to go.

The five-part learning contract consists of an approval sheet, a career goal statement, general studies requirements, a program of study, and a tentative schedule. The approval sheet requires signatures from the student, adviser and director that grant permission to contract for the desired degree.

Over 500 students participate in the program in more than 30 technical fields. The two largest enrollment fields are aviation management and electronics technology.

McDougle said the baccalaureate program was designed for students "not

better served by other academic units."

"We are not here to compete with other colleges in the University. The main difference is that the students conform to standards set by themselves because they work on an individual basis."

The job placement rate for the program is very high. According to responses from over 100 students during a recent study, only one was unemployed.

McDougle attributes the high job placement rate to the program's encouragement of students to pursue more than one field. Data from the study reported that the highest paying

fields in the program are electronics, data processing and computer science. Graduate salaries range from \$18,000 to \$25,600.

"If a student is majoring in aviation, we encourage that student to take classes in business management," McDougle said. "By majoring in aviation, that student is already getting trained in the mechanics of aviation and is learning to become a pilot. If the student takes business management, he will be skilled in mechanics, piloting and management."

"The importance of the program is that it produces well-rounded individuals who are able to work with others and do the job," he said.

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A FIRST AT SIU - Michael Nelipovich (front), an assistant professor at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, was conferred the first doctor of rehabilitation degree ever given in the U.S. at SIU-C's summer commencement Aug. 8. As he was ceremonially "hooded" by Richard Baker, a Rehabilitation Institute coordinator, the audience of 3,000 burst out in applause. Nelipovich said he was awed by the experience.

Flying club seeks pilots at tryouts

Students who are pilots and are interested in joining the SIU-C Flying Salukis flying team can try out next week at Southern Illinois Airport.

Flying Salukis coach Tom Young said any student who holds a private pilot's license with less than an instructor's rating is eligible.

Ground tryouts will begin at 5 p.m. Monday, August 31, while flying tryouts are scheduled for 5 p.m. the next day. All tryouts will be at the University's Flight Training Center just north of the airport terminal.

The Flying Salukis have won the National Intercollegiate Flying Association national championship in four of the last five years.

The team will compete in NIFA regional competition sponsored by Lewis University Oct. 22, 23 and 24 at the Lewis-Lockport Airport. The top 25 finishers from regional air meets around the country will advance to the NIFA national championship air meet next spring.

Young said about three slots on the 12-person team will be filled from the tryouts. Candidates must pay a \$5 fee and must be checked out in SIU-C aircraft.

Ground event tryouts will include a flight-planning problem and an aircraft recognition exercise. The airborne part of the tryout will consist of an accuracy landing attempt with power off.

More information is available from Young at the airport.

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Clinic aims to 'free smokers'

The Carbondale Clinic will sponsor a five-session program, "Freedom from Smoking," to be held 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Sept. 9 at the clinic, 2601 W. Main.

The program offers group support to smokers and is designed to help them kick their habit permanently. The clinic emphasizes unlearning a habit and does not involve scare tactics, and a key part of the program helps smokers find better ways of coping with

situations that usually trigger their smoking, according to a clinic spokesperson.

"This is a brand new clinic program which the American Lung Association has spent five years developing and testing across the country," said registered nurse Carol White.

Fee for the program is \$5. Enrollment is limited and advance registration is required. To register call White at 549-5361, ext. 236.

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Student jobs common form of financial aid

By Bryon McClure
Student Writer

Student employment is the most often used form of financial aid on campus, according to Bruce Lorenzana, intake counselor at the offices of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

But like other types of financial aid, such as federal and state grants, scholarships and loans, obtaining an on-campus job is sometimes difficult. To ease the task of getting an on-campus job, there are a few things the prospective employee should know.

An undergraduate student needs to be enrolled at least one hour during the summer and at least six hours during the fall or spring to be eligible for on-campus work under the student work program, according to SWFA's Office of Student Employment.

Undergraduates on the Federal Work Study Program must be enrolled for at least six hours in the summer and at least six hours in the fall or spring to work on campus.

Graduate students must be enrolled at least three hours in the summer and at least six hours in the fall or spring in

order to work on campus, said Dennis W. Leitner, associate dean of the Graduate School. This requirement is also the same for students in the Federal Work Study Program.

Students on the federal work study or student work program must have an ACT-FFS (American College Testing-Family Financial Statement) on file with SWFA in order to work on campus. The ACT-FFS must be renewed each school year, like a state guaranteed loan, a Pell Grant, and an Illinois State Scholarship Commission Award, according to Lorenzana.

Since it takes from four to six weeks for processing, the form should be mailed in advance of the time work is desired. A student who worked in the summer and wants to continue working on campus in the fall will need to fill out and submit another ACT-FFS form.

International students no longer need an ACT-FFS form on file to work on campus, according to the office of International Education. The students must, however, be currently enrolled, have attended SIU-C for at least one semester prior to applying for work, and must get a work

permit from the International Education office.

Perhaps the hardest step for the student is finding a job that fits the student's skills, interests, and class schedule.

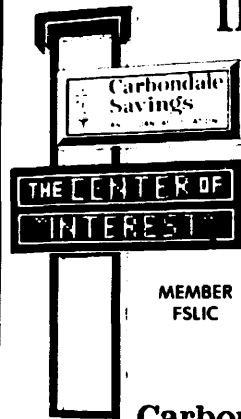
"The job market is limited right now," said Lorenzana. "Most students realize the outlook for finding jobs at home was poor and, as a result, they elected to remain here for the summer. Therefore, most of the openings we usually had were already filled."

SWFA has a bulletin board listing all the current job openings reported by on-campus employers. Unfortunately, the openings are few in number and quite often call for skills students do not have, such as accurately typing 50 words per minute.

"Often, the grapevine on campus will fill many jobs before the work offices is notified about them," said Lorenzana. "Students should start contacting their departments, especially the departments in their majors," he said.

On-campus job hunting is similar to job hunting anywhere. You have to knock on some doors and talk to prospective employers.

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Next to Pick's Liquor

Activities one part of dorm life

By Diane L. Johnson
Student Writer

University Housing budgets more than \$50,000 for student-planned activities each year. SIU-C's housing accommodates 4,823 residents—excluding those from Small Group Housing. Each student pays a \$12 activity fee, said Housing Director Sam Rinella. For University residents the \$12 fee adds up to \$57,876 and is divided among Thompson Point, Brush Towers and University Park.

Each residence hall elects representatives from each floor. Last year the representatives from Thompson Point organized a spring festival called Pointfest, which included games, bands and refreshments. Hiking trips to various parks or trips to Six

Flags near St. Louis are other activities that have been planned.

There are also many problems that come with University housing. Rinella cited the No. 1 problem as damages. He estimates them to be around \$50,000 each academic year.

"This problem could be eliminated if people would treat housing property the same way they treat their personal property," Rinella said.

Rick Carlson, a head resident in Brush Towers for three years, has found the No. 1 problem to be alcohol.

"There is often a lot of adjustment for these students," Carlson said.

Both Rinella and Carlson

described the housing staff as supportive. "The people here are very good," Carlson said. "They're qualified and know what they're doing."

Within each housing area there are student resident assistants, head residents and one coordinator of residence life. "Beyond this there is an assistant director of housing for residence life who in turn reports to the director," Carlson said.

A student resident assistant lives on each floor of each hall and is responsible for the happenings on that floor. The head resident is responsible for the entire staff of the resident assistants. Thompson Point, Brush Towers and University Park are headed by three coordinators of residence life.

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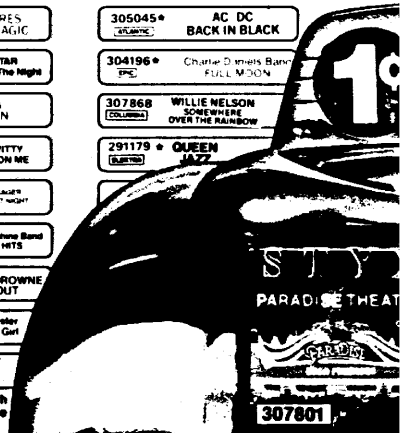
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PUNCH UP 10 SELECTIONS

They're yours!—if you join the Columbia Record & Tapes Club and agree

Yes, here's a "juke box" that will play your favorite music for hours on end. Just "push the buttons" for the 10 albums you want and write in their numbers on the application. Then fill in the entire application and mail it together with your check or money order for \$1.86 as payment (that's 18¢ your first 10 selections, plus \$1.85 to cover shipping and handling) exchange, you simply agree to buy 8 more tapes or records (at regular C prices) in the next three years—and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

How the Club operates: every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for a musical interest...plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selects usually at a discount off regular Club prices, for a total of up to 19 buy opportunities.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Select you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, fill in the response card always provided; mail it by the date specified. You will always have at least 10 days to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days to decide, you may return it at our expense.

The tapes and records you order during your membership will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices, which currently are \$7.98 to \$9.98—shipping and handling. (Multiple-unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.) And if you decide to continue as a member after completing your enrollment agreement, you'll be eligible for our generous money-saving bonus plan.

10-Day Free Trial: We'll send details of the Club's operation with your introductory shipment. If you are not satisfied for any reason whatsoever, return everything within 10 days for a full refund and you will have no further obligation. So you risk absolutely nothing by acting now!

Special Start-Your-Membership-Now Offer: you may also choose your first selection right now—and we'll give it to you for at least 50% off regular Club price (only \$3.99). Enclose payment now and you'll receive it with your 10 introductory selections. This half-price purchase reduces your membership obligation immediately—you'll then be required to buy just 7 more selections (instead of 8) the next three years. Just check box in application and fill in number you want.

If you'd prefer to "try out" the Club on a trial basis, see offer on other side...

Here are the Gold Boxes... fill them in and get 2 extra

Tear here before mailing

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

BUSINESS REPLY CARD
FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 108 DOWNERS GROVE, ILLINOIS

UNIVERSITY
SUBSCRIPTION
SERVICE
DOWNERS GROVE, ILLINOIS 60515

NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES

308015 * RAY PRICE A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUE AND GOLD	309427 * AIR SUPPLY THE ONE THAT YOU LOVE	308494 * GINNY CAMPBELL NIGHT ANGEL	307942 * Hank Williams, Jr. ROWDY	309476 * MARSHALL TUCKER BAND DEDICATED
307405 * APRIL WINE THE NATURE OF THE BEAST	307850 * TEEN IDOL INTERVUES IN 10 CITIES	306886 * CLUMBA B. STANFORD FOLLOW ME TO THE SUN	306928 * THE BEST OF THE KENDALLS	307777 * CONWAY TWITTY HEART & SOUL
306365 * FRANK SINATRA O BLUE EYES IS BACK	306340 * BETTE MIDLER DIVINE MADNESS	302398 * VAN HALEN Women And Children First	303909 * Original Broadway Cast BARNUM	306233 * ROCKPILE Seconds Of Pleasure
305268 * CRYSTAL GAYLE THESE DAYS	305227 * ELVIS COSTELLO TAKING LIBERTIES	307496 * SPYRO GYRA Catching The Sun	300806 * RUSH Permanent Waves	304071 * LARRY GRAHAM One In A Million You
305151 * VAN MORRISON COMMON ONE	305185 * KANSAS AUDIO VISIONS	305292 * ATLANTIC THEATRE	291203 * The Doobie Brothers Minute By Minute	277491 * BILLY JOEL THE STRANGER
305037 * THE CARS PANORAMA	302539 * STEPHANIE MILLS SWEET SENSATION	307330 * LORETTA LYNN LOOKING GOOD	308171 * BOBMY TROWER WITH JACK BRUCE AND BILL LONDON B.L.T.	307876 * BOB SANDY & JOE STAMPA HEY JOE HEY JOE
306787 * BLUES BROTHERS MADE IN AMERICA	294843 * Z.Z. TOP The Best Of Z.Z. Top	306571 * BOB SUGARS GREATEST HITS	256255 * A CHORUS LINE Original Broadway Cast	305300 * THE B 52 S WILD PLANET
298356 * CHEAP TRICK DREAM POLICE	291773 * The Best Of Peter Paul And Mary	283887 * WILLIE NELSON STARDUST	260638 * CHICAGO IX CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS Chicago's Greatest Hits	306324 * DIRE STRAITS MAKING MOVIES
303800 * DIANA ROSS DIANA	309385 * LEE RITENOUR RIT	291021 * SUPERTRAMP Breakfast In America	309377 * PHOEBE SNOW ROCK AWAY	291435 * LED ZEPPELIN
302455 * AMBROSIA ONE EIGHTY	306969 * THE BEST OF EMERSON LAKE & PALMER	297473 * FOREIGNED HEAD BANGERS	307082 * NEIL DIAMOND THE JAZZ SINGER	302869 * EMMYLOU HARRIS Roses In The Snow
309369 * VAN HALEN FAIR WARNING	306563 * Barry Manilow BARRY	305169 * AL STEVART AND DODD BY THE DAM RECARVETS	305284 * The Doobie Brothers One Step Closer	292185 * JOHNNY MATHIS The Best Days Of My Life
307397 * BOB MARLEY COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER	297713 * Kool and the Gang LADIES' NIGHT	306449 * REO SPEEDWAGON MINI-DELTITY	306654 * BLONDIE Autoamerican	299545 * Emerson, Lake & Palmer IN CONCERT
307280 * JAMES FRICKIE I'LL NEED SOMEONE TO HOLD ME WHEN I CRY	302562 * KENNY ROGERS GREATEST HITS	307967 * PHIL COLLINS FACE VALUE	305219 * MOLLY HATCHET Beatin' The Odds	308148 * ROSANNE CASH Seven Year Ache
297986 * COMMODORES MIDNIGHT MAGIC	305045 * AC DC BACK IN BLACK		305540 * LIPPS INC. PUCKER UP	307413 * MEL TILLIS SOUTHERN RAIN
298042 * PATT BENATAR In The Heat Of The Night	304196 * Charlie Daniels Band FULL MOON		306746 * MICKY GILLEY ENCORE	306308 * THE ALAN PARSONS PROJECT THE TURN OF A FRIENDLY CARD
298380 * SANTANA MARTINI	307868 * WILLIE NELSON KOWBOYS OVER THE RAINBOW		306753 * HIROSHIMA ODOORI	304139 * EDDIE MONEY Playing For Keeps
307348 * CONWAY TWITTY REST YOUR LOVE ON ME	291179 * QUEEN JAZZ		REO SPEEDWAGON NINE LIVES	274043 * ANNIE ORIGINAL CAST
309393 * CAROL BYER BAKER SOME "HOT" LATE AT NIGHT				307660 * HOOO MONTENEGRO & ORCH OVERTURE AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE VOL. IV
302240 * K.C. & The Sunshine Band GREATEST HITS				309096 * DAVID SANBORN VOYEUR
304204 * JACKSON BROWNE HOLD OUT				306720 * BOBBY VINTON ENCORE
305326 * Melissa Manchester For The Working Girl				307918 * JIM CROCE Down The Highway
306639 * DR. HOOK RISING				309435 * TOTO TOTO



PUNCH UP 10 SELECTIONS FOR 1¢

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Note: All applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

Columbia Record & Tape Club, P.O. Box 1130, Terre Haute, Indiana 47811

I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.86 (which includes 1¢ for my 10 selections, plus \$1.85 for shipping and handling). Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy eight more tapes or records (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years—and may cancel membership anytime after doing so.

SEND MY SELECTIONS IN THIS TYPE OF RECORDING (be sure to check one):

8-Track Cartridges Tape Cassettes Reel Tapes Records

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):

(But I am always free to choose from any category)

Easy Listening 2 Teen Hits 7 Classical 1
 Country 5 (no reel tapes) Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

Send me these 10 selections

Mr. Mrs. Miss
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) YES NO 850/781
This offer not available in APO, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico.
please write for details of alternative offer.

Also send my first selection for at least a 50% discount, for which I am also enclosing additional payment of \$3.99. I then need buy only 7 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next three years.

WQK/2C

If you'd prefer to "try out" the Club on a trial basis, see offer on other side... Here are the Gold Boxes you've seen on TV fill them in and get 2 extra selections WQJ/2B WQL/2D

©1981 Columbia House

- 309195* JIM STEWART - BAD FEELING
- 306209* THE BEST OF BOB DYLAN
- 304212* JAZZ AT THE PHOENIX
- 304261* DIONNE WARWICK - No Night So Long
- 303552* JOHNNY MATHEWS - Different Kinda Different
- 306084* THE BEATLES - THE BEATLES
- 304659* THE BEST OF MAYNARD FERGUSON
- 302950* STANLEY BURD - Somebody's Waiting
- 300061* DYLAN - THE BEST OF DYLAN
- 308658* ORIGINAL CAST - WOMAN OF THE YEAR
- 307843* DAVE NAVARRO - Dad Loves His Work
- 307272* GAIL DAVIES - I'LL BE THERE
- 298604* THE POLICE - THE POLICE
- 301515* THE POLICE - THE POLICE
- 300525* THE POLICE - THE POLICE
- 291500* THE POLICE - THE POLICE
- 306662* THE POLICE - THE POLICE
- 305334* THE POLICE - THE POLICE
- 304394* GEORGE BENSON - Give Me The Night
- 296327* THE POLICE - THE POLICE
- 298620* THE POLICE - THE POLICE
- 307173* THE POLICE - THE POLICE
- 307579* THE POLICE - THE POLICE
- 308718* QUINCY JONES - THE DUDE
- 308924* BARBARA STEIGANDS - GREATEST HITS
- 307827* BARBARA STEIGANDS - GREATEST HITS
- 307207* BARBARA STEIGANDS - Stand In The Fire
- 207324* Original Broadway Cast - GODSPELL
- 279133* MEATLOAF - BAT OUT OF HELL
- 298869* MEATLOAF - BAT OUT OF HELL
- 303727* Stanley Turrentine - STANLEY TURRENTINE
- 249813* BURT BACHARACH'S - GREATEST HITS
- 296285* BURT BACHARACH'S - GREATEST HITS
- 306605* Grover Washington Jr. - GROVER WASHINGTON JR.
- 305839* GROVER WASHINGTON JR. - GROVER WASHINGTON JR.
- 301473* GROVER WASHINGTON JR. - GROVER WASHINGTON JR.
- 279281* Paul Simon - Greatest Hits, Etc.
- 287292* Paul Simon - Pieces Of Eight
- 308619* MERLE HAGGARD - MERLE HAGGARD
- 306589* LINDA RONSTADT - LINDA RONSTADT
- 302042* LINDA RONSTADT - LINDA RONSTADT
- 301176* THE BEATLES - Heart Of The Matter
- 300095* Electric Light Orch. - ELO'S Greatest Hits
- 305201* STEVE FORBERT - Little Steve Orbit
- 291278* The Doobie Brothers - THE DOOBIE BROTHERS
- 291302* JAMES TAYLOR'S - GREATEST HITS
- 303750* JAMES TAYLOR'S - GREATEST HITS
- 307314* JAMES TAYLOR'S - GREATEST HITS
- 307835* JAMES TAYLOR'S - GREATEST HITS
- 308882* THE WHO - THE WHO
- 308692* Barbara Mandrell - BARBARA MANDRELL
- 305581* RAY CONIFF - Perfect 10 Classics
- 219477* SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S - GREATEST HITS
- 187088* BARBARA STEIGANDS - GREATEST HITS
- 307686* MARTY ROBBINS - EVERYBODY'S DANCING
- 300079* DAN SHELBY - DAN SHELBY
- 306076* KOOL & THE GANG - CELEBRATE
- 277954* THE JAY'S - A.J.A.
- 307991* JOE SAMPLER - Voices In The Rain
- 171504* W CARLOS - SWITCHED ON BACK
- 287003* THE JAY'S - Their Greatest Hits
- 218917* THE JAY'S - GREASE
- 303438* THE JAY'S - GREASE
- 306225* AEROSMITH'S - GREATEST HITS
- 307819* DIANA ROSS - TO LOVE AGAIN
- 309203* CHUCK MANGIONE - TARRANTIA
- 307744* JOURNEY - CAPTURED
- 307447* Lynrd Skynyrd Band - LYNYRD SKYNYRD
- 306712* LYNYRD SKYNYRD - LYNYRD SKYNYRD
- 390955* LYNYRD SKYNYRD - LYNYRD SKYNYRD
- 290189* DONNA SUMMER - DONNA SUMMER
- 299198* DONNA SUMMER - DONNA SUMMER
- 302265-392266* FRANK SINATRA - THE FRANK SINATRA
- 307892* BOB JAMES - LIVE
- 309178* STEPHANIE MILLS - STEPHANIE MILLS
- 307751* FLASH GORDON - FLASH GORDON
- 307421* URBAN COWBOY II - URBAN COWBOY II
- 303578* WICKY GILLEY - That All That Matters To Me
- 298596* WICKY GILLEY - That All That Matters To Me
- 306001* WICKY GILLEY - That All That Matters To Me
- 301549* WICKY GILLEY - That All That Matters To Me
- 307875* Kris Kristofferson - TO THE BONE
- 285866* BOSTON - Don't Look Back
- 298240* BOSTON - Don't Look Back
- 303719* BOSTON - Freedom Of Choice
- 300996* BOSTON - Freedom Of Choice
- 300681* NEW TEAMING - NEW TEAMING
- 303446* VILLAGE PEOPLE - Can't Stop The Music
- 307470* ROSALIND COLLINS - ROSALIND COLLINS
- 308007* ROSALIND COLLINS - ROSALIND COLLINS
- 305359* Bruce Springsteen - BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
- 306597-396598* BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN - BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
- 309054* BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN - BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
- 305524* BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN - BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
- 305525* BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN - BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
- 306217* Earth, Wind & Fire - EARTH, WIND & FIRE
- 298752* FLEETWOOD MAC - FLEETWOOD MAC
- 307231* YES - YES
- 308866* THE BEST OF FREDDIE HUBBARD
- 306019* THE BEST OF FREDDIE HUBBARD
- 306670* THE BEST OF FREDDIE HUBBARD
- 304386* PAT BENATAR - Crimes Of Passion
- 110262* THE PLATTERS - Encore of Golden Hits
- 291708* THE PLATTERS - Encore of Golden Hits
- 305631* LEO SAYER - Living In A Fantasy
- 301416* LEO SAYER - Living In A Fantasy
- 286914* LEO SAYER - Living In A Fantasy
- 308627* LEO SAYER - Living In A Fantasy
- 307702* MOVING PICTURES - MOVING PICTURES
- 298778* MOVING PICTURES - MOVING PICTURES
- 288332* MOVING PICTURES - MOVING PICTURES
- 304329* MOVING PICTURES - MOVING PICTURES
- 302919* MOVING PICTURES - MOVING PICTURES
- 298562* MOVING PICTURES - MOVING PICTURES
- 307504* MOVING PICTURES - MOVING PICTURES
- 301523* MOVING PICTURES - MOVING PICTURES
- 301366* MOVING PICTURES - MOVING PICTURES
- 298570* MOVING PICTURES - MOVING PICTURES
- 304253* MOVING PICTURES - MOVING PICTURES
- 305813* DONNA SUMMER - DONNA SUMMER
- 306688* WARIOUS ARTISTS - Vol. 5
- 305318* WARIOUS ARTISTS - Vol. 5

SELECTIONS WITH TWO NUMBERS ARE 2 RECORD SETS OR DOUBLE LENGTH TAPES AND COUNT AS TWO SELECTIONS UNLESS EACH NUMBER IS A SEPARATE BOX

★ Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

10 FOR 1¢
See complete details on the other side

Columbia Record & Tape Club, P.O. Box 1130, Terre Haute, Indiana 47811
Yes I'd like to "try out" the Club—so I'm enclosing check or money order for \$1.00 (that's 1¢ for my 6 introductory selections, plus 99¢ for shipping and handling). Please accept my trial-membership application under the terms outlined at the right. I agree to buy four more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years—and I may cancel my membership at any time after doing so.

SEND ME SELECTIONS IN THIS TYPE OF RECORDING (check one)
 8-Track Cartridges Tape Cassettes Reel Tapes Records

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one)
 Easy Listening 2 Teen Hits 7 Classical 1 Country 5 (no reel tapes) Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____
Please Print: First Name Initial Last Name
Address _____ Apt. No. _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) YES NO 850 781
This offer not available in APO, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico
please write for details of alternative offer

WQM/ZE

Send me these 6 selections

WQP/ZG



If you are just an occasional record or tape buyer...if you prefer not to obligate yourself to purchase eight more selections...or if you cannot find 10 selections you want right now—here's a perfect opportunity to "try out" the Club on a special-trial basis!

Just fill in the special "Trial-Membership Application" at the left—and we'll send you ANY 6 records or tapes—ALL 6 for only 1¢, plus shipping and handling. In exchange, you simply agree to buy as few as four selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years. Think of it!—only four selections and you have three whole years in which to buy them! And that's all there is to it!

As a Trial Member, you'll enjoy all of the benefits of regular membership under the terms previously described in this advertisement—but you may cancel at any time after buying four selections. So if you'd prefer to enroll under this special "get acquainted" offer—mail the application today, together with only \$1.00 (that's 1¢ for your 6 introductory selections, plus 99¢ to cover shipping and handling). Read the advertisement for details on how the Club works.

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WQN/2F

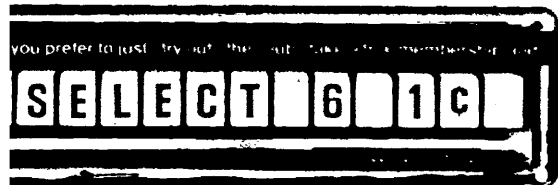
WQQ/2K

Here's the "Gold Box" you've seen on TV—use it to get an extra selection

NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

Handroll CLASSICS	309187* STEPHANIE MILLEN (with CAROLYN GRAY) QUEEN FLASH GORDON	308866* THE VERY BEST OF FRANK SINATRA FRANK SINATRA
MINIF CLASSICS	307751* THE VERY BEST OF FRANK SINATRA FRANK SINATRA	306019* THE BEST OF FRANK SINATRA FRANK SINATRA
FUNKEL'S HITS	307421* THE VERY BEST OF FRANK SINATRA FRANK SINATRA	306670* THE VERY BEST OF FRANK SINATRA FRANK SINATRA
ESAND'S HITS	303578* MICKEY GILLEY That's All That Matters To Me	304386* PAT BENATAR Crimes Of Passion
OBBISS WANTED	298596* EAGLES THE TIME OF THE BLOSSOMS	110262* THE PLATTERS Encore of Golden Hits
CREED VIX	306001* THE VERY BEST OF FRANK SINATRA FRANK SINATRA	291708* LEO SAYER Living In A Fantasy
E GANG RATE	301549* BOB DYLAN THE GREATEST SINGERS IN THE WORLD	305631* LEO SAYER Living In A Fantasy
THE V	307678* Kris Kristofferson TO THE BONE	301416* LEO SAYER Living In A Fantasy
MAPLE The Rain	285866* BOSTON Don't Look Back	286914* LEO SAYER Living In A Fantasy
OS V BACH	298240* MICKEY GILLEY That's All That Matters To Me	308627* COLOSSEUM The Very Best Of
TOP HITS test Hits	303719* MICKEY GILLEY That's All That Matters To Me	307702* MOVING PICTURES The Very Best Of
THE V	300996* THE VERY BEST OF FRANK SINATRA FRANK SINATRA	298778* THE VERY BEST OF FRANK SINATRA FRANK SINATRA
ENT NEW	300681* NEIL DIAMOND NEVER BEFORE HEARD	288332* 52ND STREET The Very Best Of
THE S	303446* THE VILLAGE PEOPLE Can't Stop The Music	304329* I BELIEVE IN YOU The Very Best Of
SS SAIN	307470* ROSSINGTON COLLINS BAND ANYTIME ANYPLACE ANYWHERE	302919* THE VERY BEST OF FRANK SINATRA FRANK SINATRA
THE S	308907* THE GRATEFUL DEAD RECKONING	298562* THE VERY BEST OF FRANK SINATRA FRANK SINATRA
WELCOME ELLA	305359* BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN THE RIVER	307504* THE VERY BEST OF FRANK SINATRA FRANK SINATRA
THE S	306597* EAGLES ONE OF THESE	301523* THE VERY BEST OF FRANK SINATRA FRANK SINATRA
THE S	308054* THE GRATEFUL DEAD RECKONING	301366* CHUCK MANNING FUN AND GAMES
THE S	305524* SHEENA PARK	298570* BUNNY FAT
THE S	306217* Earth, Wind & Fire 396218	304253* EDDIE HARBETT HARBETT
THE S	298752* FLEETWOOD MAC 398750	305813* DOMINA SUMMER WALK AWAY
THE S	307231* YES 397232	306688* WINDUP ARTISTE VOL. 1 Broadway Magic
		305318* JETHRO TULL LIVE

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BusinessWeek 1 yr \$19.95* BW reg \$34.95 33 iss \$12.95* BW1	Newsweek 2 yrs \$32.50 NE4 Students only: 1 yr \$16.25 NE1 reg \$32.50 28 wks \$8.75 NE2 Educators only: 1 yr \$20 NE3	MS 1 yr \$6 MS reg \$12
USNews For students: 1 yr \$18 US1 reg \$31 25 wks \$8.75 US2 For educators: 1 yr \$23 US3	NEW YORKER 1 yr \$16 NY1 reg \$28 2 yrs \$32 NY2	ESQUIRE 12 iss \$7.97 EQ reg \$15.94
ROAD & TRACK 1 yr \$7.97 RT reg \$15.94	BENTHOUSE 1 yr \$20* PN reg \$26	Reader's Digest For students: 1 yr \$7.93 RD1 reg \$10.93 (incl. 96¢ postage) For educators: 1 yr \$10.93 RD2
MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY 1 yr \$7.98 MP reg \$15.95	PSYCHOLOGY TODAY 1 yr \$6.99 PT reg \$13.97	People 52 iss \$31 P01 reg \$39 25 iss \$14.97 P02
		Journal 12 iss \$9.97 LH on newsstand \$15

1992 POPULAR MAGAZINES INTERNATIONAL DISCOUNTS

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE

1. Guaranteed lowest price or we will refund the difference
2. Guaranteed satisfaction or we will refund any unused portion of a subscription ordered through us.

TIME 1 yr \$18 T11 reg \$35 26 wks \$9 T12 100 wks \$35 T15	Sports Illustrated 1 yr \$18 S11 reg \$36 30 wks \$10.39 S12 100 wks \$35 S15	McCall's 1 yr \$8.95 MC reg \$10.95
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HOW TO ORDER: Just write the codes for the magazines you wish to order (example: T11, S11, MC) and send \$1.00. Now add \$3.00 a year for renewal. Print your name and address and mail today.

R R R R R R

Enclosed \$ (Payable to USS) Bill Me Sign Here

Mrs. Mr. Miss Ms.

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College Student. Year of grad. 19____ Educator Administrator
School Name _____ 1130

Visa Master Charge (Interbank Number _____)

Card # _____ Good thru _____

You Can't Beat USS for Selection, Savings, and Service!