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# The Daily Egyptian, October 06, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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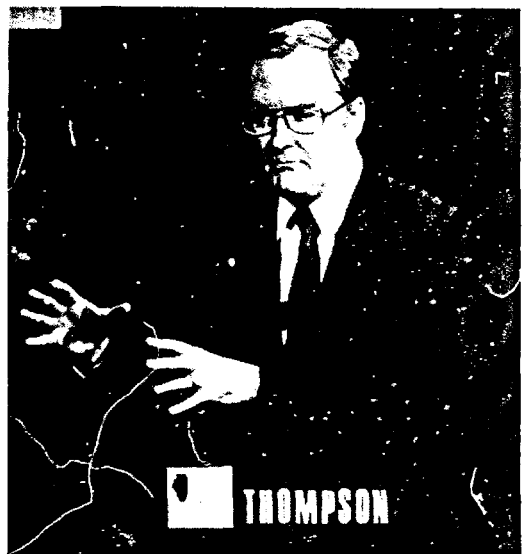
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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 6, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 33

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photos by Greg Drezlson

Former Sen. Adlai Stevenson (left) and Governor James Thompson exchange points in the gubernatorial debate at McLeod Theater Tuesday night.

## Candidates trade harsh words

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

Both candidates for Illinois governor said they believe education is essential to alleviate unemployment problems and to ensure a stable future for the state.

Gov. James R. Thompson and Democratic challenger Adlai E. Stevenson presented these and other views Tuesday evening in a debate characterized by verbal attacks from both sides.

The debate, sponsored by the Illinois League of Women

Voters, was held in McLeod Theater. It was the third of a series of four and was the only one in which the candidates directly asked each other questions.

Stevenson, who proposed to upgrade teacher training, said that the Thompson administration has given education the lowest percentage of state funding of any other state.

"In this new era, it will be the human capital that will animate society," Stevenson said. "It takes more than money. It takes some attention to what we do."

Although Thompson said that his highest priority is "putting our people back to work," he also said that the government needs to place more emphasis on math and science education.

Thompson proposed sending 2,000 of "our brightest high school students to academies and universities," reserving \$3 million to give students in sixth grade and above access to computers, and training juniors and seniors in high school so

### WGN-TV's debate audio cut off

The debate that was to go statewide didn't.

WGN-TV in Chicago lost live audio coverage of the third gubernatorial debate, held Tuesday in McLeod Theater, for about 40 minutes, according to production workers for WSIU-TV, which broadcast the debate live.

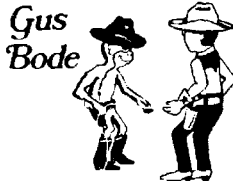
WGN was using feeds from WSIU, Channel 8, to provide live coverage over its cable system. However, at about 8:05 p.m., problems originating along American Telephone & Telegraph Co. long-distance lines disrupted the debate audio.

WGN retained video coverage of the debate, said

Al Pizzato, WSIU station manager.

WSIU and GTE had nothing to do with it, he said. The problems originated north of Carbondale.

"The signal was perfect leaving here and along GTE lines," Pizzato said. "The problem was between Carbondale and Chicago."



Gus says it's tough to have a rousing debate when the debaters are so chummy.

that they will be employable upon graduation.

Thompson also proposed expanding the state higher education student loan program by \$75 million.

Rebutting Stevenson's charge that Thompson has not emphasized education enough, Thompson said that during his six years as governor he has corrected imbalances in educational funding.

"I've held the line where I've had to," he said. "You can't give everything to everybody,

every time they ask for it."

Stevenson, pointing out that 700,000 people in Illinois are out of work and that one out of 10 Illinoisians are on welfare, said "The soup kitchens are back. The state government is insolvent."

He said Thompson has been making many promises to be carried out after the election, "all in a cynical attempt to keep the government afloat until after the election."

Stevenson, referring to a report from a Select U.S. House

Committee on Aging, asked Thompson why he hasn't stopped the corruption and waste he said is in the Medicaid program in Illinois.

Thompson, claiming that he had inherited a high error rate in the program, said that he had set up a fraud unit to prevent corruption in the system.

A concurrent study, Thompson said, had found that the Illinois Medicaid program is in line with other states'

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## Lakewood offered as storage option

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

The Lakewood Shopping Center in Carbondale has been offered to the University for \$1.47 million, \$200,000 less than its appraised value, according to a local real estate agent.

The two-building complex, which is located three miles east of Carbondale on Illinois Route 13, was completely renovated about two years ago. It contains about 78,000 square feet of floor space on one level and has a central heating system and air conditioning, according to Richard Diederich, of Diederich Insurance and Real Estate.

The owners of the center want to sell it with the intention of retaining a strip of land in front of the 13-acre site to rebuild a new facility, Diederich said.

The shopping center houses six businesses, Diederich said. The two buildings in the complex are connected by a roof and have a breezeway between them.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, looked at the center last week. Diederich said, adding that he has not yet received a response about the offer from the University.

Dougherty was not available for comment Tuesday.

The University had been

looking for a building in the area to store infrequently used material from the Morris Library.

The University's request to purchase the Bracy Building in Marion, a 60,000-square-foot grocery warehouse, for \$1.6 million, was approved by Gov. James Thompson in late August.

The University is currently waiting for the state Capital Development Board to approve the purchase and release the funds.

The matter will be decided upon at the board's Oct. 14 meeting, according to Les Pauly, CDB public affairs officer.

## U.S. agents may enter search for Raveed murder suspect

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

An unlawful flight warrant will be filed by the end of the week against Michael Oliveira, who has been charged with the murder of marketing professor Sion Raveed, said Paul Coleman, assistant U.S. attorney in East St. Louis.

The warrant will allow federal authorities to enter the search for Oliveira, a 22-year-old former marketing student from Geneseo. Authorities believe that Oliveira has fled the state.

The U.S. Attorney's Office

has been focusing on determining if Oliveira has fled the state and it believes he has, Coleman said.

Once the warrant is filed, Oliveira will have two charges against him, said Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons. One is the murder charge, filed by the state, and the other will be a federal flight charge.

Oliveira was charged Aug. 3 with the murder of 35-year-old Raveed, who was found stabbed in his Carbondale apartment at 412 W. Oak St. March 9.

# More tainted Tylenol found in California

By Sharon Cohen  
Associated Press Writer

Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules tainted with strychnine and purchased at an Oroville, Calif., drugstore caused a 27-year-old man to become ill last week, authorities said Tuesday in Chicago. Investigators said the incident "probably" was not connected to the seven cyanide deaths there.

The latest twist in the baffling case prompted Tylenol's manufacturer to urge immediate withdrawal of all its capsules from store shelves throughout the nation. McNeil Consumer Products Co. had stopped producing both Extra-Strength and Regular-Strength capsules on Friday.

Many retailers had already pulled the products, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said that on Monday night its agents seized a suspicious bottle of Tylenol capsules from Longs Drug Store in Oroville, where the poisoned pain reliever was purchased.

The FDA said the new bottle appeared to have been tampered with and contained a pinkish powder that was being tested for strychnine.

The California poisoning victim, who has since recovered, was Greg Blagg, according to Larry Lawson, a spokesman for the Medical Center Hospital in Oroville. Blagg purchased the bottle at Longs sometime before last Wednesday, when the poisonings occurred in the Chicago area, according to

Lawrence G. Foster, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, which owns McNeil.

But Blagg did not take the contaminated capsules until Thursday, the same day that the medical examiner in Chicago announced finding a pattern of cyanide deaths.

Foster said Johnson & Johnson got a telephone call on Friday from Blagg's doctor regarding possible strychnine poison in the Tylenol. He said it was one of hundreds of calls the company has received since the cyanide deaths became headline news.

The doctor was instructed to send samples to McNeil's lab, and the analysis was not completed until late Monday night. At that point, according to Foster, the FDA was immediately notified.

Strychnine, a nervous system stimulant, was formerly used for medicinal purposes in very small quantities. In larger doses it causes convulsions and death, and it has long been used as a rat poison.

At a news conference in Sacramento, California Health Director Beverlee Myers called the discovery of the tainted bottles "cause for concern, not for panic."

She said her department was sending investigators to Oroville to collect all the Tylenol they could find.

The strychnine victim in Oroville, about 150 miles northeast of San Francisco, suffered convulsions and became ill Thursday after taking the Tylenol capsules. He was treated by a physician and

returned to work Monday, according to Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for McNeil.

The Oroville man's physician reported to McNeil that he asked the man's wife to get additional Tylenol capsules from the store where the first bottle was bought.

The FDA was informed that the wife provided two more bottles, one of which also contained pink granules, which were subsequently found to contain strychnine. The store operator removed remaining packages from the shelves, and McNeil picked them up and found a third bottle that "showed signs of tampering."

The capsules were Extra-Strength Tylenol with the code 1766MA, a batch number not implicated in the Chicago investigation. They were in 24-capsule bottles.

In Chicago, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said the California developments "will not alter our approach to this investigation. It appears to be separate and apart."

Fahner said investigators were interviewing numerous potential suspects in the cyanide cases, including several with a history of mental illness.

Fahner heads a task force of more than 100 investigators from federal, county and state agencies that is working on dozens of leads and checking out personnel records of people known to have access to Tylenol during shipping and distribution.

## News Roundup

### Third registration dodger convicted

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal court jury has convicted Mark Arden Schmucker, a Mennonite college student, of failing to register for the military draft. He was the third person convicted of the charge in trials this year.

The eight women and four men on the panel deliberated one hour and four minutes before returning the verdict Tuesday in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Ann Aldrich.

Schmucker, a 22-year-old student at Goshen College, was allowed to remain free on the same \$2,000 bond set at the time of his arraignment.

### AFL-CIO bolsters Adlai's bankroll

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Adlai E. Stevenson III received mixed cheers and boos Tuesday from delegates to the Illinois AFL-CIO convention, but came away with an unequivocal \$62,000 in campaign contributions.

Stevenson noted he had been given a 77 percent favorable rating by the AFL-CIO for his votes in the U.S. Senate.

Although Stevenson said that was the best rating for any Illinois senator in recent years, AFL-CIO President Bob Gibson said in an interview afterward that Stevenson did not compare favorably with other Democrats from other Midwestern states.

### Democracy pledged in Americas

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The United States and seven other countries have agreed to launch a "democratic initiative" in Central America and the Caribbean.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Thomas O. Enderis said Tuesday the 14-page document issued late Monday contains several separate agreements signed previously between the participating nations and represents "more clearly and firmly than ever before the blueprint of what it takes to bring peace to the region."

### Daily Egyptian

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## Cook upset about city's banner ruling

By William Jason Yong  
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook expressed disappointment in the City Council's decision Monday not to waive the \$50 fee for installation of two USO's Cleanup Day banners.

"We were very disappointed by the council's action," Cook said. "We went to the meeting anticipating that the council would agree to waive the fee."

The fee for installation is \$25 per banner.

Cook said the council decided that the USO should pay for the installation of the banners because the USO paid for similar banners last year, and fees are waived only for United Way banners.

But Cook said the USO has documents showing that the USO did not pay the fee last year, but Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, insisted that USO had paid for the fee last year.

Joan Dunning, chairman of last year's Cleanup Day, said that the council sent a receipt on the bill to the USO, charging the organization for the installation of the banners last year.

"The bill was sent to us about four months after the Cleanup Day," Dunning said. "However, we sent the bill back to the council without paying the fee because it was to my understanding that the fee would be waived."

"We have not heard from the council since then regarding this issue."

Dunning said the council should waive the fee because the council is one of the event's sponsors.

## Hoye's Sunday wine sales request killed

By Mike Nelson  
Staff Writer

The City Council Monday unanimously denied a request from Holiday Inn owner Stan Hoye to amend hours for the sale of liquor on Sundays.

Hoye had asked the council to change the present city liquor ordinance to allow the Holiday Inn to serve a complimentary glass of wine or champagne with its Sunday brunch, beginning at 10 a.m.

The council based its decision to deny the request on a recommendation from the Liquor Advisory Board. According to City Clerk Janet Vaughn, it was the consensus of the board that approval of Hoye's request would not benefit a significant number of citizens in the community.

Vaughn said most of the board members thought that Hoye's reasons for his request were not of a general enough nature to warrant a change in the liquor

ordinance.

"Basically, I didn't see any compelling reason to change the existing ordinance," Mayor Hans Fischer said Tuesday. "I can't imagine any positive effects on the community that would result if the request were approved."

As a result of Monday's council action, Sunday drinking hours will remain unchanged. Under the existing law, no alcohol may be sold or con-

sumed in licensed premises between the hours of 2 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sundays.

The request was previously discussed by the council at its Aug. 23 informal meeting, where the matter was referred to the Liquor Advisory Board for action and report. At the board's Sept. 8 meeting, members Charles Sangrelet and Jim Romano both expressed dissatisfaction with the reasoning behind Hoye's request.

## Mayor, council disagree on banner policy

By Mike Nelson  
Staff Writer

Mayor Hans Fischer has offered to pay out of his own pocket for one of the banners announcing Carbondale Cleanup Day.

Fischer disagreed with the City Council's decision to charge the Undergraduate Student Organization for the installation of two banners.

Fischer's offer followed a council decision to uphold city policy regarding the fee for placement of banners in Towne Central. Under present policy, all organizations, with the exception of the United Way, are charged \$25 for each banner placed downtown.

The council voted 3 to 2 to uphold the policy. Fischer said that since the City of Carbondale is working with the

USO on this project, an exception should be granted for the banner fees.

"That just bugs me," he said after the council vote. "I think we should have gone along with the request. It's not like this is some outside organization coming into town and requesting free banners — it is definitely a very good cause."

At that point, Fischer announced that he would pay for

one of the banners himself.

In a letter to Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter, Cleanup Day chairperson Jody Patton stated that it was her belief that the USO would not be charged for the banner installation.

When Ratter informed Patton that this was not the case, she requested that the matter be returned to the council for formal consideration.

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programs.

"I think that we have a good Medicare program," he said.

Stevenson, again referring to the House report, insisted that the Illinois Medicare program is corrupt and inefficient.

"It may even include his running mate," Stevenson said, referring to George Ryan, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives who is the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. Ryan is under investigation by the FBI.

But Thompson said Stevenson had "slandered my running

mate by accusing him of corruption when no one else in this state has."

Stevenson proposed developing a comprehensive, community-based system for the delivery of human services, a system he said has long been needed in Illinois.

Stevenson asked Thompson whether he accepts responsibility for the actions of the Illinois Commerce Commission during his administration, saying that the commission has approved \$2.5 billion in rate increases during Thompson's

administration, and that Illinois residents pay the highest utility rates in the Midwest.

Thompson disagreed, saying "It does not help our state to mistake the facts. We do not pay the highest utility bills in the Midwest."

Thompson said two of his appointments have been "labeled pro-consumer" and that he had to fight the Republicans in the Legislature to get the most recent commissioner approved.

Thompson asked Stevenson which mental health facilities

he would close if he were elected, pointing to a recent interview in which Stevenson said he would close some of these facilities.

"I will not do what you did," Stevenson said. "I will not renovate institutions while at the same time thinking of closing institutions down."

Stevenson said he would carefully study where institutions with excess capacity exist and help communities to convert those that need to be closed.

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Opinion & Commentary

Let's not advertise Halloween, USO

We don't want to advertise Halloween. We don't want too many people coming down for it. If people do come, and come they will, then we want to try to get them to behave themselves. So what do we do? We send out letters to "encourage visitors to be more conscientious on Halloween weekend." This seems to be the reasoning of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

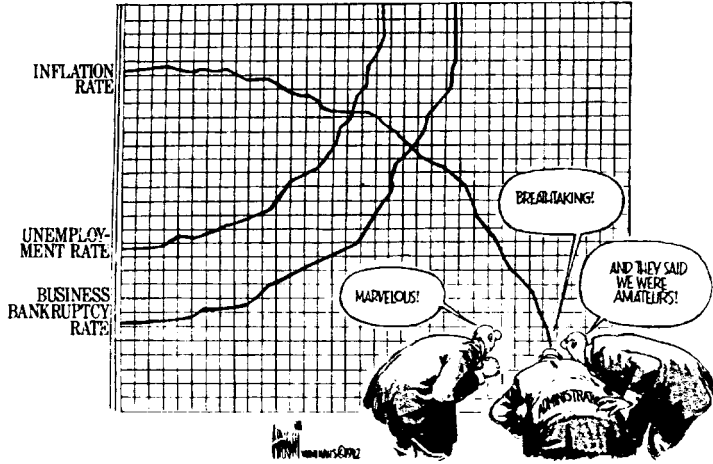
The USO plans to send letters to 15 Illinois public universities to make visitors aware of the fact that 72 percent of those arrested in the Halloween turmoil last year were from out of town. That message, it is hoped, will discourage visitors from being overly rowdy.

There is something to be said about this reasoning. Statistics may frighten out of towners into behaving themselves.

But then again the sword cuts two ways and in this case the second edge is sharper. The letters will prove counterproductive. Whatever their intent or content, they will be free advertisement for Halloween. The prospect of a bash of lawlessness will only serve to whet the appetites of those with a lawless bent. Rather than keep people away, the letters will probably attract more — of the worse kind.

That the letters are different from the "invitations" sent unofficially by a student senator last year is of no account. In effect they will only remind people that Halloween is around the corner and the hint of a unruly atmosphere will make it that much more tempting.

The USO, would serve best by just plain keeping quiet about Halloween.



Letters

Student organizations should serve student's needs, not merchant's

What merchantile student organizations!

I think that I am losing my head from my shoulders. It just happens that way when you have different ways of perceiving things.

This Fall, I was stopped by six different student organizations. You know why? A little card was given each time I was stopped. On these cards, there is a list of stores and restaurants where you can obtain 5 to 20 discount. In our merchantile world, we may not see anything wrong. But these student organizations have a lot to do on campus. There are thousands of students, especially freshman, with college-stress. They need help more than anything in the world.

You, student organizations, look in the dictionary to clear your minds on the definition of

"student". This definition does not have anything to do with merchants. On the other hand, if you want to found a newspaper for ads please, you don't need to hide behind student organizations to pursue such activities.

For a conscious organization, the best thing to do is not to get out of its own line. There is too much idea of serving the capital behind what you are doing. Whom are you serving? The merchants for sure.

Do students need diamonds (Gold Factory, Marion) better than help for their college-stress?

Fellow students, passiveness did not improve the conditions of life of people in this new land. This merchantilistic attitude is just a contrast to the pure reason that western philosophy

praises so much; God, Immortality, and Freedom. So the word freedom is again under the spotlight.

Student organizations, the way you interpret this freedom to your fellow students today is the same way you will interpret it to the world tomorrow.

SIU-C students, what I simply remind you is that things have changed in this country through ardent arguments (of the Newcomers).

Please check on these organizations because corruption is everywhere. Look around you before joining marching protestation against the nuclear armment of the two superpowers. Isn't there a lot to improve in our back yard? — Fonkou Michelfraince, Senior citizen in Cinema and Photography.

In bar promotions, there are no winners

While I do not claim to be a great abstainer or non-drinker, I can't help but become angry at the bar owners and liquor promoters in Carbondale.

Recently, while attending one of the local bars on the "strip", I was disgusted with the cheap, offensive, gimmicky used to promote sales of a certain brand of alcohol. To promote sales, and attendance, some very potent whiskey was being offered at a reduced price. Along with your drink you would be given a ticket for free giveaways. (Sounds like a great deal, doesn't it?) While interrupting a talented band, a somewhat elderly gentleman would remind the patrons of the bar that the more they drank, the more tickets they would obtain and the better the chances for those patrons to win a freebie. What could you win? Well, if you were lucky (?), you could win a free T-shirt, a cheap hat, a poster, or if you were very lucky, and still able to read the numbers on your ticket (s), you might even win a lighted sign emblazoned with the promoted liquors logo. Lucky, huh?

It was quite a spectacle! The promoter, not being a stupid man, chose an attractive young woman from the audience to impartially choose the lucky tickets. Many lucky winners apparently could not tell they won, or by this time didn't care, because many tickets were chosen before a winner could be found. During the often long wait for a winner to appear, the promoter urged the audience to drink up, win more, and have a good time. Was he implying a cause and effect relationship with drinking more? It sure sounded like it.

But what about the losers who had tickets hanging out their pockets and nothing to show for them, except less money and a greenish tint to their faces? And what was that all-pervasive smell throughout the bar? Had someone gotten ill for a T-shirt, or maybe they had the flu. The promoter looked okay, he was smiling. When the band finally returned, he was busy switching to another bar. What was going on at the other bar? Well, the band in there was on break, and there was the promoter, an attractive impartial ticket picker, and that smell.

With alcohol being the number one drug abuse on campus or off, I doubt I was the only one offended by these cheap tactics. Because of my career, I have come into contact with many young, intelligent, educated people who unfortunately have become alcoholics. Most thought they could handle their drinking, or used it to have a good time. Many have dusty mementos of their lucky nights when they won a poster, a T-shirt, or a hat.

Again, I am not a prohibitionist, nor a total abstainer. But I dislike seeing people taken advantage of by slick promoters who ruin lives by offering giveaways and urging excess-consumption. And lets not forget those who lost and drove home, or those who won and couldn't. Nothing is free! — Thomas Jozaltis, Graduate Student in Rehabilitation Counseling.

Can militia that murder be Christian?

At least 400 Palestinians were murdered, some butchered, others raped. These people were massacred by Christian militiamen — Christian militiamen. I can't comprehend the words anymore. Christians are Christ-like, aren't they? Christ was a pacifist if he was anything. Christian militiamen seems to be a contradiction in itself. If you are a militiaman, you're not a pacifist. How can you be both?

When I go to church the priest tells me in his sermon every Sunday, "They know we are Christians by our love." I just don't understand. (We turn the page and have another sip of coffee). — Patrick O'Malley, Senior, Economics.

Please check your clocks before shutting us out

An experience September 20 at the Lentz Hall Cafeteria reminded me of kindergarten. I thought this was college.

Our hall softball team had a game at the recreation fields on East Campus. The game lasted until 6:05. Hurrying back to beat the 6:15 closing, we arrived a few minutes before the closing time. Upon our arrival, we noticed the doors were closed, and they had already tallied the evening figures.

My question is how could they have shut the doors, tallied the totals, and closed the lines with two minutes to go. The clock in the cafeteria now read 6:13. The server placed plates on the counter for us, but he was informed not to serve us. Food was still in the steamtables, and it now would be taken away, some thrown away, instead of

serving some residents of our area.

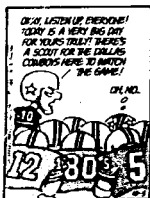
After our denial of food, we entered the cafeteria for a glass of pop-one glass. I was approached and told to dump my glass out. I poured my glass out and I then exited from the cafeteria.

I could understand the refusal if it had been after 6:15, but we had arrived by 6:15. There would have been no extra trouble on the cafeteria personnel—food was still on the lines.

I would like to suggest that the cafeteria synchronize all their clocks with the watches on the wrists of the management.

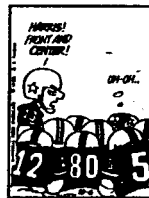
This type of haste needs to be corrected. We are college students, not preschool children. — Rick Gant, Freshman Mortuary Science Student.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Hill House program praised at banquet

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

Because of work done by the Illinois Drug Abuse Counselor Certification Program, a profession will soon be established — the professional drug counselor.

"Counselors come from a variety of backgrounds," said Patricia A. Chesler, director of the program, and "now we will be able to bring together the best of what" counselors know.

Chesler and other people associated with drug abuse related programs were in Carbondale Monday for the 4th Annual Friends of Hill House Banquet.

Hill House, a Carbondale-based drug treatment program, helped bring about this two-year development, Chesler said.

"We are here to let Carbondale know that Illinois supports Hill House and to say 'Hill House, you've done a good job,'" she said.

Hill House is the type of program that is the backbone of community-based, residential, drug-free programs, said Richard Pruss, president of the Therapeutic Communities of America.

Because of the location in Southern Illinois, with a University community, there is a more sophisticated delivery of services, he said. Residents can take advantage of the many opportunities available to them.

"Interns, researchers, continual opportunity for growth and expertise is readily available," stated Gary Graham, director of Hill House, in its annual report. "The evolutionary aspect of the program has for years and will continue to owe a great debt of gratitude to SIU-C."

The program is successful, he said Monday, because "we know the people we work well with" and don't try to be "all things to all people like many other programs do."

Hill House works with medium level drug abusers, he said, and knows the amount of time and the average age of people to work with.

He thinks the soon-to-be professional drug counselor is important.

"You have to set minimum standards for drug counselors," he said.

Drug rehabilitation programs have relied too much on one discipline of counseling. Pruss said, and federal funding has been reduced more than 20 percent in the past two years.

But some of the other choices drug abusers face are incarceration and welfare so the programs are important.

Graham also said Hill House is pleased with the resolution passed by the Illinois House of Representatives, which was introduced by Speaker George Ryan.

Ryan visited the program last week during his campaign for Lieutenant Governor.

One part of the resolution said, "Hill House has demonstrated enormous success, not

only at attracting community volunteer and private sector financial support, but also at actually helping many people live their lives more comfortably and securely without the need for chemicals."

The House congratulated Hill House for all the hard work "that has helped innumerable substance abusers live renewed lives" and asked the people of Illinois to look at Hill House as "an example of a workable, effective approach to one of this state's most serious problems."

Graham said in the future he hopes to see a single substance abuse program and that Hill House wants to "broaden education an recreational opportunities within the program."

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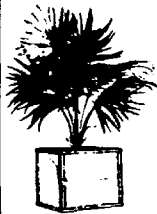
Find your picture in the "Find Your Face" photo display at McDonald's near campus. A different photo will be posted each week starting every Wednesday.

If you find your face you're the winner of a free McDonald's dinner—any sandwich, any beverage, and any size order of fries. Any night between 5pm and closing. At the McDonald's near campus.

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Thru Oct. 16

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	reg.	sale
Hawaiian Schefflera	26.95	19.95
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Asparagus Ferns	10.95	7.95
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Our 3" & 6" Potted Plants are reduced 20%-50%

Over 100 Varieties to choose from!

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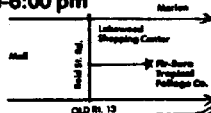
The Interior-Plantscape Specialists  
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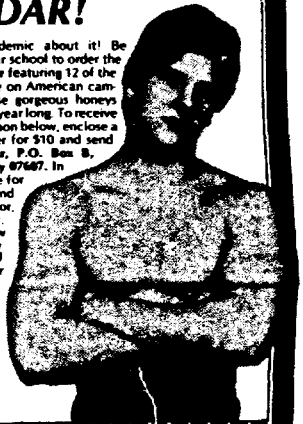
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There's nothing academic about it! Be among the first in your school to order the 1983 Campus Calendar featuring 12 of the sexiest men you'll see on American campuses this year. These gorgeous honeys will hang with you all year long. To receive yours, fill out the coupon below, enclose a check or money order for \$10 and send to: Campus Calendar, P.O. Box 8, Maywood, New Jersey 07067. In 6-8 weeks and in time for the holidays, we'll send you the 13" x 15" color, 21 name/calendar. We'll also tell you how to enter your honey in our 1984 National Campus Calendar Contest to win a luxury \$3,000 Spring Fling Vacation for both of you. (You must be 19 years or older to qualify.)



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Yes! Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Calendar(s) @ \$10. each.

Enclosed is my Check or M.O. for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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16 oz. Pepsi or Diet Pepsi (\$1.00 off regular price)	\$1.19	½ gal. Breyer's ice Cream (\$1.00 off regular price)	\$2.09
Field Slab Sliced Bacon	\$1.79/lb.	Lettuce	49¢/head
Roman Meal Sandwich Bread	79¢/loaf	White Seedless Grapes	69¢/lb.
Muenster Cheese	\$1.99/lb.	Pears	49¢/lb.
Robin's Recipe Sandwich	\$1.29 ea.	Brussel Sprouts	69¢/lb.
Nabisco Saltines 1 lb. box	89¢	Yellow Onions	79¢/3 lb.

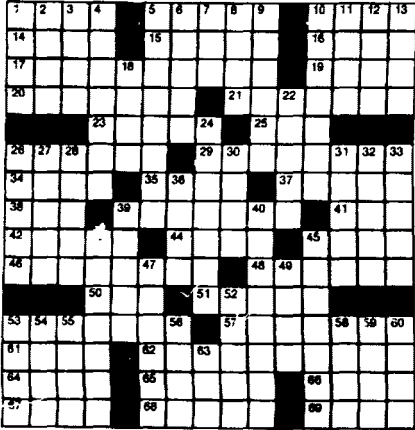
Lots of homemade Apple Cider!  
We have pumpkins—all sizes

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# Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Plant part
  - 5 Celerity
  - 10 Crust
  - 14 "Vissi d'"
  - 15 Hang around
  - 16 Intrude
  - 17 Time period
  - 19 Singular
  - 20 Height
  - 21 Salt marshes
  - 23 Within: Prefix
  - 25 Flower, for short
  - 26 Baked item
  - 29 Decreasing
  - 34 Kind of oil
  - 35 Ruin
  - 37 Give out
  - 38 Metric unit
  - 39 Sternly disciplined
  - 41 Bird
  - 42 Negative phrase
  - 44 Fruit
  - 45 Celtic
  - 46 Soit
- 1 Symbols: 2 words
- 48 Says "OK"
  - 50 Carcen
  - 51 Weapon
- 53 Rhythm instruments
- 57 Chinese history student
  - 81 Sweer
  - 82 Legendary serpent
  - 84 Ms. Arden
  - 85 Girl's name
  - 86 Equine food
  - 87 Whirlin: Prefix
  - 88 Subdues
  - 89 Coll. soc.
- DOWN
- 1 Slumps
  - 2 Weight allowance
  - 3 Lab heater
  - 4 Tryst
  - 5 Activate: 2 words
  - 6 Father: Lat.
  - 7 Silkworm
  - 8 Cupid
  - 9 Generator
  - 10 Economizes
  - 11 Family
  - 12 Essence factors
  - 13 Insects
  - 18 Teutonic sign
  - 22 Purplish blue: Var.
  - 24 Speech
  - 26 Tread and
  - 27 Oath
  - 28 Upright: 2 words
  - 30 Nominal roll
  - 31 Rhone feeder
  - 32 Tend the sick
  - 33 Hereditary factors
  - 36 Scruff
  - 39 Zeno follower
  - 40 Some horses
  - 43 Canadian province
  - 45
  - 47 Set apart
  - 49 Fellow
  - 52 Invite
  - 53 Spouse
  - 54 UK river
  - 55 Separate
  - 56 Fly alone
  - 58 Fabulist
  - 59 Numeric prefix
  - 60 Romance tale
  - 63 Bird cry

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.



## Calipre Stage to present show on relationships

"Misery, Madness and Marriage: Stories by Doris Lessing" will be presented by the Department of Speech Communication at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

Admission for the show is \$2.50. Tickets can be reserved by phoning 453-2291 or they may be purchased at the Calipre box office, located in the Speech Communication Department office. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. through Friday. Tickets will also be sold at the door for each performance.

Directed by Ron Pelias, the production is about Doris Lessing's insights into interpersonal relationships. The production explores the struggle to make sense out of life and marriage.

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**11am-2pm M-F**

**611 S. Illinois 1 Block From Campus**

**UNIVERSITY**

**FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH**

Today @ (5:00 @ 1.75) 7:00, 9:00

**TEMPEST**

Today @ (5:30 @ 1.75) 8:15

**On Golden Pond**

Today @ (5:45 @ 1.75) 8:00

**SCOTT BAIO WILLIE AAMES**

Today @ (5:00 @ 1.75) 7:00, 9:00

## Education for Sexuality



The Wellness Center recognizes National Family Sex Education Week with the following series of workshops and discussions.

### Breaking the Language Barrier

Developing assertive communication with your partner  
Today, October 6, 12:00-2:00, Illinois Room, Student Center

### Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Images of Women.

A film presentation and discussion of our cultural conditioning  
Today, October 6, Illinois Room, Student Center

### Jealousy: The Green Eyed Monster

A workshop on coping with our jealous feelings  
Thursday, October 7, 3:00-5:00  
Mississippi Room  
Student Center



**LIBERTY**

MON-THUR 7:00 9:15

**SALUKI**

**JEKYLL & HYDE ...together again**

5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50 WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

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**AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN**

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE 5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50 WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30

## Campus Briefs

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Road Runners will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Room. They will discuss plans for the Nov. 6 "Run in Style" 5-mile race.

A WORKSHOP-DISCUSSION on "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Images of Women" will be presented, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. The discussion will center on cultural conditioning regarding sex roles.

A.S.T.R.O. IS "looking for a few good men" (and women) who are

interested in careers in space. An informational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Orient Room. Those interested can call Ed at 549-3682 for more information.

THE SECOND Annual meeting for Administrative Science majors will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Wham 308.

"PRESENTATION OF Self: That First Interview," is the topic at the Women in Communications, Inc., meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Lounge.

**STUDENT CENTER craft shop services...**

Making and Mending Services  
\$1.00 for 15 or 30 min or smaller  
\$2.00 for 45 or 60 min or larger  
plus material charge

Sewing Repair Service  
\$1.00 assistance (10 minutes) charge to \$2.00 per hour if time

Call, Dial and Sew Service  
\$1.00 assistance (10 minutes) charge to \$2.00 per hour if time

**Illinois Arts Week Oct. 3-11**

Sponsored by Craft Shop

For more information phone 453-2291

**only in carbondale clean up day 82**

October 9, 1982 at Lenus Turley Park

Get your group involved

Opening Ceremonies 9:30am at Turley Clean-Up begins at 10:00am

1:00 p.m. Clean-Up Fest  
2:00 p.m. Free Jim Post Concert  
Food  
Games  
Exhibits  
Location: Lenus Turley Park

USO forming clean-up teams comprised of student and community members  
Teams and individuals will compete for prizes determined by the amount of trash they collect

Contact the USO office at 536-3381 for further information!

City Council

# Squeeze songs hard to forget

Album courtesy of Plaza Records

By Tom Travin  
Associate Editor

Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford, the songwriters whose pop sensibilities are presented under the guise of Squeeze, have been called the Lennon and McCartney of the '80s.

Tilbrook has a natural talent for hooks that will rip a listener's ear off. It is practically impossible to listen to Squeeze and not begin to tap your feet, hum along or even get up and dance and all of Tilbrook's carefully crafted pop songs have that same infectious quality.

Even when the songs don't quite click, as is the case of several numbers on "Sweets From a Stranger," their latest album, they still have a way of working their way into your brain and staying—after a few days of listening to any Squeeze album, you'll tend to find yourself waking up with one of the little nuggets stuck in your head for the rest of the day.

"Black Coffee in Bed," apparently slated to be the single from "Sweets From a Stranger," is one that doesn't click. It features a Motown-Stax funk beat and some obligatory organ fills from new keyboardist Don Snow and the music is needlessly unsuitable for the lyrics. Elvis Costello provides backing vocals and it is surprising that he did not suggest a country and western theme, which would have worked more successfully.

"When the Hangover Strikes," an attempt to pay homage to the great torch singers of the '30s and '40s, is also an attempt to showcase Tilbrook's gorgeous tenor, which shines through on most of their songs. However, his vocals are buried painfully deep in the mix and even the string bass and Nelson Riddle string arrangements cannot save the song from audio oblivion.

Two songwriters as clever as

## Album Review



Difford and Tilbrook, though, are bound to hit the mark most of the time and with drummer Gilson Lavis and bassist John Bentley providing the undercurrent, their pop vehicles work their way into your heart and your memory and stay there until they practically drive you crazy.

"I Can't Hold On" is a garage band raveup that recalls some of the band's early work on "Cool for Cats" and "U.K. Squeeze," their first two albums.

"Points of View" is a cop from Brinsley Schwarz's 1974 single, "Hypocrite," but it is obviously done as homage to the band that paved the way for Squeeze and other bands of their ilk to get recording contracts, rather than as plagiarism. Either of these tunes could make it on FM radio—if they could find their way into today's limited playlists.

Difford's lyrics, which are at the core of all of Squeeze's songs, are not quite what one would expect to find in one of the light, snappy pop tunes that Tilbrook is so adept at producing. In the past he has touched on such diverse topics as masturbation, sadism and masochism, the plasticity of celebrities, abortion and the tourist trade at resort homes. On "Sweets From a Stranger," he continues with his obsession

with complex lyrics.

Several differences are now noticeable, though. He is now writing shorter phrases and is concentrating more on the boy-meets-girl-falls-in-love-has-a-fight-and-reconciles topics that have obviously been influenced by the band's recent collaborations with Costello, that purveyor of the lost-love mini-epics.

Difford is trying to cram as many lyrics as he can into a three- or four-minute pop song, a la Costello, and has relied less on chorus refrains than he has in the past. Instead he goes for more verses and expands them, using his shorter phrases to stretch out and tell his stories more effectively.

In the past, he has often come across with a very personal, dark, depressed view of life in

general and society in particular. On "Sweets From a Stranger," he seems more satisfied with himself and his lyrics are more generic and less reflective of his personal demons.

If Squeeze finally finds the commercial success they so richly deserve, Difford might become altogether cheery.

Perhaps they are not the Lennon and McCartney of the '80s, but Difford and Tilbrook are the premier pop songwriters in the business today. Though they don't always click on "Sweets From a Stranger," it is still a cleverly written and produced album and is worth a listen.

And don't be surprised if you wake up the next morning with "Can't Hold On" stuck in your head for the rest of the day.

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The Memories.  
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The Music...  
The Movie.

*Pink Floyd*  
*The Wall*

MGM/UNITED ARTISTS  
2:30 PM SHOW \$1.30  
SHOWS DAILY 2:30 6:30 9:30

**"SIZZLING SENSUALITY!"**

It's good to see Susan Anspach do her strongest work since "Five Easy Pieces."

—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

A sultry, erotic comedy.

*Montenegro*

2:30 PM SHOW \$1.30  
SHOWS DAILY 2:30 7:30 9:30

7 good reasons why people LOVE FRED'S

"You can bring your own liquor and wine... and Fred's smooth table is clean." —Colleen Griffin

"I like Fred's because girls will dance with you without looking like you're heading them." —L.L.

"I've seen a lot of girls in Fred's and none of them are on all the time." —J.M.

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

"I remember one of my home town football players was young and old people all dancing top-top!" —B.E.

"Watching girls get no respect, for someone like me, Fred's is like getting back home. There are younger girls than me there. There's a good feeling you don't get on the street." —Pat Higgins

TO RESERVE A TABLE CALL 549-8221  
Remember FRED'S for Parties and Fundraisers

**FJ'S WEDNESDAY!**  
Drinks for Ladies—2 for 1!

Old St. 13/Big Muddy  
Murphysboro  
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\$1.50 cover

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT: TOPSOIL**

Winner of the Seagram's Battle of the Bands

9pm-1pm

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This is no cheap pizza!

Oh, sure, we could cut down on the size, skimp on the items and then sell it two for one. But we just don't believe in doing business that way.

For over 20 years, we've been making the best pizza we know how, and we've been delivering it free, in 30 minutes or less. Call us, tonight.

\$2.00 off any 16" 2-item or more pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 12/31/82

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Open 11am - 3am daily  
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**THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE**

October 6, 8 p.m.  
\$12.00, 11.50, 10.50

"I have never heard Gilbert and Sullivan sung so beautifully. There's a marvelous set and the costumes are just outstanding. You couldn't do better than to take the whole family." —ABC NEWS

**Shryock Auditorium**  
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Mail and credit-card phone orders accepted weekdays, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Box-office open weekdays, 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.



# 'Fast Times' shallow escape film

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

Shallow and fun. These words are interchangeable for the "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" crew.

For an average college student wanting some good shallow diversion, say, after an intense law exam, attending this movie is probably a good idea. Two hours will quickly vanish. For brief moments, however, the student may wonder why she is there.

Perhaps this questioning moment will come in the midst of the loose sex scene involving a 26-year-old man and a high school girl who insists she's 19. The implications of statutory rape might bother the college student so soon after the law exam.

But then there will be a reassuring scene of two cute young girls working in a mall at a low-rank cafe. They're talking of how to meet boys at the mall and dissecting their sexual preferences. Maybe the college student will say "Yes, that's just how it was," especially when the Jethro Tull music begins.

She trusts the unreality put before her on the screen and so she sits back, still laughing and squirming unconsciously, until, oh no, the cute bawdy little school girl finds out she's pregnant.

In the next scene the school girl tells her careless one-time sex partner of their dilemma, which he considers her dilemma only. Being the assertive girl that she is, she asks him to pay half the cost of the abortion they both unquestionably want and to drive her to place where the procedure will take place.

When he doesn't show the next day to pick her up and she must tearfully undergo the abortion alone, the situation becomes too real for the average college student in a movie about carefree high schoolers.

## Movie Review

This movie is supposed to be a comedy. But wait, it's also called "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." With fast times and no education about birth control, pregnancy is a natural byproduct.

Although lust and sex are this movie's preoccupation, due to the shallow context of the interactions the result is more often frustration than joy. Something the average female college student has probably never viewed on screen outside of a human sexuality class is a male having a sexual fantasy and masturbating. She wonders how it fits into the plot of the movie.

Then she realizes that the film is designed to be a showcase for every kind of teenage sexual expression and diversion. She hopes there's no bestiality and wonders where subtlety has gone.

And why doesn't the female protagonist fall for the adorable clean-cut Jewish boy before having cheap sex with a 26-year-old and then sex with the Jewish boy's best friend? The college viewer is sure she would have embraced the correct dewy-eyed opportunity.

By the time the college student has finished viewing the film, she feels too old for sex and drugs and will settle for a little rock and roll to calm her down.

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Helium Filled Balloons  
Delivered  
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315 S. Illinois Ave.  
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TJ's Happy Hour 3-8 pm

**Red Baron Night 75¢**

95¢ Becks Light & Dark all day and night

Frozen Pineapple Daquiris \$1.00  
Ladies Drink Free Champagne 10-11 pm

25¢ Drafts 8-10 pm

## Nicholas Palen Thimmesch

speaking on

### "The Washinton Scene-Election Year 1982"

Friday, October 8, 10:00 a.m.

John A. Logan Gym

Nicholas Palen Thimmesch began a journalism career in Iowa with the Davenport Times. He worked as a reporter on the Des Moines Register, and later as the Washington Bureau Chief for Newsday. He has written for many magazines including New York, Life, New York Times Magazine, Saturday Evening Post, Esquire, Argosy, Cosmopolitan, McCall's, and Sports Illustrated.

He has appeared regularly on "Meet the Press," has made appearances on "Face the Nation," and has done many radio and television commentaries for CBS.

Nick Thimmesch's credits also include the authorship of The Bobby Kennedy Nobody Knows, and The Condition of Republicanism.

For further information contact  
Office of Student Activities  
549-7335, Ext. 343 or 365

John A. Logan College  
Carterville, IL 62918



## Watership Down

Voices: John Hurt, Zero Mostel, Denholm Elliott; Directed by Martin Rosen: 1978



Student Center Auditorium **Tonight 7 & 9pm** \$1.50 Kids under 12-75¢

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**Watership Down**  
7 & 9pm \$1.50  
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Thursday Double Feature

<b>TOP HAT</b>	<b>Singing in the Rain</b>
7pm	9pm

Both for only \$1.50

FRIDAY & SATURDAY



**Absence of Malice**  
7 & 9:15pm  
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Friday and Saturday Late Show



**Fantastic Planet** 11:30pm  
\$1.50

**LORD OF THE FLIES**



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--Chicago Sun Times

-Pat Metheny: the guitarist's guitarist

--The Reader

-Chicago

-Pat Metheny plays like wind through trees in heaven

—The Rolling Stone



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Tonight Thru Friday

6:45 & 9:00

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Sports, and Touch of Nature

1st floor Student Center  
Only off-campus people may vote.

CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE

Monday  
Oct. 11th  
7pm

Democrat Rep Paul Simon vs. Republican Rep Peter Prineas

A debate is one of the best ways to become acquainted with the issues and the candidates of an election. Boost your political awareness by attending the Simon/Prineas debate at 7:00 in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Come prepared to write questions to the candidates. The debate is free and open to the public.

SPC Expressive Arts

Homecoming '82

Mardi Gras



Today & Thursday  
8am-5pm  
Homecoming King and Queen preliminaries for off-campus will be held at the South Solicitation area.

Job takes more than a pretty face

# Agency hires a few 'dreamers'

By Michele Inman  
Staff Writer

They all came with a similar dream. The dream to become a model.

Or at least, to become a part-time model.

Impact Agency, Inc., recently accepted applications for male and female models, at the Student Center. About 300 to 400 people applied, but only about 40 will obtain work, David England, co-owner of the agency, said.

England said Impact Agency, located in the Lakeland Center, Carbondale, is not a modeling agency.

"We're an advertising, marketing, public relations, promotions and production agency. And we're also into video productions," he said. "We're not a modeling agency for one simple reason. There are a lot of negative airs surrounding modeling agencies."

Models are hard to work with because "they're very temperamental," England said, and they usually don't have any business sense.

The agency, England said, works with about 12 models regularly.

"A lot of them are SIU-C students or who took classes at SIU-C," he said. But, according to England, there are not many

modeling jobs available in Southern Illinois.

"We have the capability of becoming a modeling agency but we don't want to become one," he said.

Models are used for video tape presentations for companies, television commercials, print advertisements for newspapers, and brochures, England said. Some accounts are in Southern Illinois, such as Sights and Sounds, Mid-America Home Furnishings and Appliances, Marion Holiday Inn and the new sports complex behind University Mall.

England said that a lot of the models will work as sales people.

Contrary to popular opinion, "modeling is one of the most underpaid occupations in the world," England said. "A lot of times the pay will be very low."

Modeling for local retailers usually pays little, but modeling for industry, regional and national advertisers pays well, England said.

Anybody who works with Impact Agency, England said, will get something for what they do.

"They will be compensated in some ways, but sometimes money isn't the best compensation." Some models are paid with gift certificates and some jobs pay for themselves in

that they provide experience, England said. "And each job is different."

"We have a lot of contacts on the West Coast with motion picture studios and national and international agencies," England said. "What we're looking for is a few good people we can groom so we can get them out there. That's where the money is at."

Impact Agency opened in February and the ribbon-cutting was in March.

"We were going to start the business a week before the Marion tornado. But the last thing I wanted this business to be termed as is an opportunist in a disaster situation," England said.

England, 24, a 1981 graduate in marketing of SIU-C, did not plan on owning an advertising agency when he was in college. But, "at the time there weren't any internships available and Robert (Attamian) proposed the idea. After four months of deliberation I decided to do it," he said.

England met Attamian, an SIU-C graduate in psychology, as a waiter at Beefmaster's in 1977.

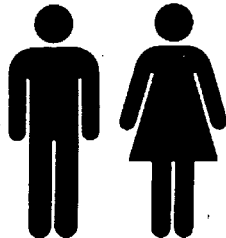
"We started the agency with one basic philosophy. Instead of doing quantity work we do

quality work," England said.

The business is adding another subsidiary to its list, England said. It will begin a video inventory service, which will provide an exact record of the total assets anybody owns, in the case of emergencies, such as fire and theft, he said. Possessions of individuals will be photographed and kept on video.

England said that he is accepting modeling applications because the people at SIU-C have helped him in the past.

"Anybody who takes the time to write and send us a picture, I'll take the time with," England said. "I'm here now because a few people took the time to help me in the past. Now I'm willing to help them out."



Dinner  
For 2  
Save  
\$1.09

Fast,  
Free  
Delivery

616 E. Walnut  
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Phone: 457-8778

Open daily  
11:00am to 3:00am

We reserve the right  
to limit our delivery area.  
Our drivers carry less  
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Dinner  
For 2  
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\$1.09 off a 12" 1 item  
or more pizza plus 2  
free cups of Pepsi!  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 12/31/82

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**Free Lunch Deliveries**  
11-1:30  
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Subs • Salads •  
Cheesecake • quiche

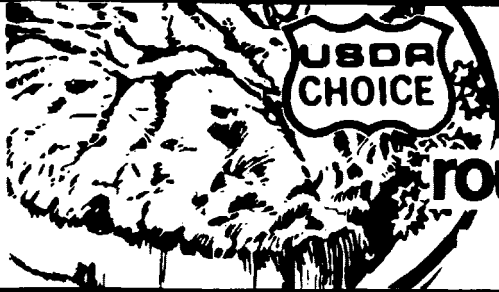
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2pm-6pm 9pm-close  
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**HAPPY HOUR**  
All-Day-And-Night  
35¢ Drafts  
\$1.75 Pitchers  
50¢ LOWENBRAU  
75¢ Speedrails  
70¢ Seagrams  
75¢ Jack Daniels  
Pinball Machine  
giveaway  
all this week  
**Canadian Club 75¢**

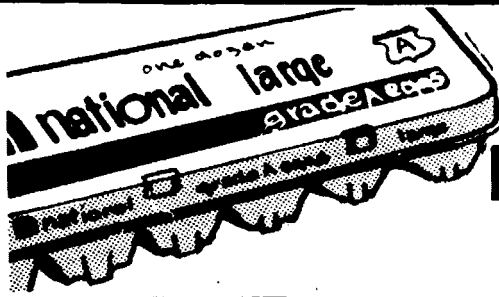
RED LIPS  
LOSS MY BLUES ANGRY  
AMERICAN TAP  
Special of the Month

# national



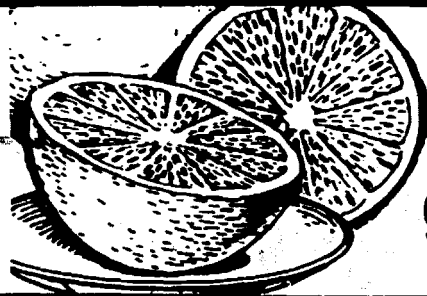
USDA Choice  
center cut  
round steaks **1.89**  
lb.

(was 2.49) USDA Choice pikes peak roast (heel of round) lb. 1.89



Grade A  
national's  
large eggs **29**  
doz.

with coupon in store & 20.00 purchase, Senior Citizens 10.00 purchase



Florida  
ruby red  
grapefruit **5/1.**



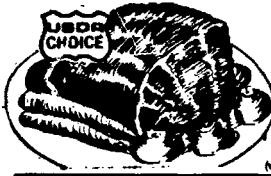
Mt. Dew or  
Pepsi Cola **1.39**  
8 pack  
16 oz.  
ctn.  
plus deposit



Tender, fresh, mixed rib,  
loin, 1st cuts, 1/4 loin  
pork chops **1.98**  
lb.  
country style ribs lb. 1.98



C & H brown or  
powdered sugar **2/1.**  
1 lb.  
boxes



USDA Choice  
boneless  
rump roast **2.49**  
lb.  
(was 2.98) USDA Choice bottom round roast lb. 2.49



available flavors  
Pevely  
ice cream **1.78**  
half  
gal.  
ctn.



juicy jonathans, golden or  
red delicious apples **89**  
3  
lb.  
bag  
your  
choice

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First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling \$20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash!  
National, low prices you can believe in . . .

# Fraternity rolls keg for charity, tries to raise \$1 million for kids

By Sheila Rogers  
Student Writer

Five men are scheduled to roll a beer keg through Carbondale, Sunday, on their way from New Orleans to Milwaukee.

They hope to have collected a million dollars for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital by the time they get to Milwaukee.

The five Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) members started their 2,000 mile roll Sept. 6 as part of an overall effort to raise \$1 million for the hospital in Memphis.

The team will have traveled through Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin when they complete the roll Oct. 24.

At about 11 a.m., Oct. 10, the team will travel down Route 51 from Anna to Douglas Drive and around campus to the TKE house, 106 Small Group Housing, according to John Simmers, TKE's local chairman for the keg roll.

Simmers, sophomore in automotive technology, said that Wednesday and Thursday members of TKE will solicit donations on campus and in Carbondale. The money raised will be presented Sunday to the national keg rolling team for the hospital, Simmers said. TKE members are "projecting \$800" as the goal for donations here.

The Miller Brewing Co. is underwriting the project and has covered the cost of team uniforms and travel expenses. Simmers said Miller donated about \$30,000 to the keg roll.

The team members are Gregg Murphy, captain, Butler University; Eric Murphy, Butler University; Scott Reynolds, Christian Brothers College; Jerry Kagan, Ohio State University; and Mark Scaglione, Nicholls State University.

In order to be chosen for the national keg rolling team, the member has to be "a nationally recognized TKE," according to

Dave Gonsage, local TKE president.

The members are honor students who are active in school and fraternity activities, said Gonsage, senior in finance. "They're basically your All-American type guys. It's an

honor if you're on the team, a real honor."

Last year the local TKEs sponsored a keg roll, also funded by the Miller Brewing Co., from St. Louis to Carbondale. The 100 mile roll raised "close to \$1,000" for the hospital, Simmers said.



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Mick Jagger said a few years back, "It's only rock and roll." Sure, most young people buy it and it is only just rock and roll... or is it? Vladimir Lenin said that the quickest way to destroy a society is through its music. Could it be that someone is trying to brainwash you through your stereo or the cassette recorder that's plugged into your ear? Find out through a fast paced seminar that includes tapes and concert footage. The truth just may be the most startling thing that's ever happened to you.

WHERE: Ballroom C  
WHEN: Tonight, Wednesday, October 6th 9:30 p.m.

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### Puzzle answers

DOWN  
1. SPEED  
2. SCAR  
3. ART  
4. TARRY  
5. CLUE  
6. GENERATION  
7. GARE  
8. FEATURE  
9. SAUNNA  
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Ad effective thru Saturday Night, October 9, 1982.

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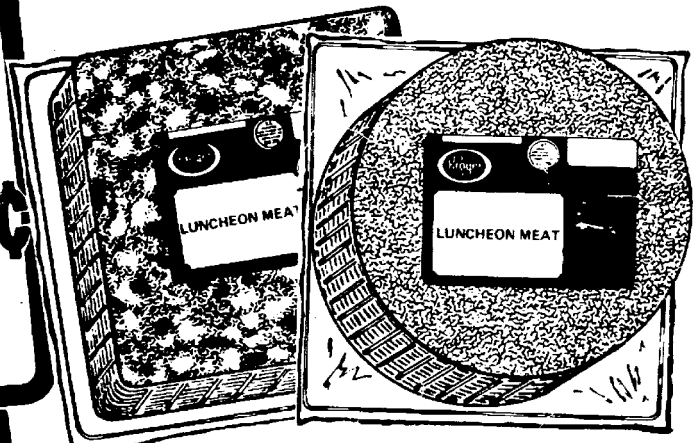
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**BUY ONE 15-OZ. PKG. JENO'S EXTRA TOPPING PIZZA**

AT REG. RETAIL OF \$1.99 EACH

**GET ONE 15-OZ. PKG. FREE**

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KROGER SOUR CREAM DIPS	GOLDEN RIPE CHIQUITA BANANAS	3 lbs. For	<b>\$1 00</b>
<b>2 \$ 1</b>	CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES	..... lb.	<b>69¢</b>
	FRESH GOLDEN CARROTS	..... 2 lb. Bag (3-LB. BAG 69¢)	<b>47¢</b>

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WC, IRS, WF

**Joe-Momma & Big C.L.**

A Toast to you both  
and top toppin.  
Knee slappin  
good times with  
good friends.  
Thanks,  
Harold & Lady Di

**SMILE ads 536-3311** 

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are the ruggers really afraid of Spfld?  
ex-roomie

p.s. Malibu breakfast?  
I'll bring the mushrooms

Hello,  
To the pretty Smile in my "BIG" rearview mirror this past Saturday FOR A DRINK REPLY: W.J.  
P.O. Box 2622 Carbondale

**Happy Anniversary Captain Pres!**  
After all these months... It's time I told you the bad news.... I'm not after your mind!  
Happy E. And many more Much Love. Buffy

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**FOX HOUND,** 3 year old male, reddish-tan with white ring neck. Lost near Little Grassy Lake, Devil's Kitchen Lake or Panther Den areas on Sunday September 19, blue collar. \$450.00 Reward!!! Call collect 1-888-2264. 6474G30  
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**MEDIUM ALL BLACK female** dog, blue collar, Champaign /ags. Call Steve after 12 noon. 525-5914. 651:G30

**MEN'S BLACK WALLET,** belonging to Eastern Illinois Student. Lost 10-2-82. Large reward. Phone 453-5442. 6497G36

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**AFFECTIONATE FEMALE KITTY,** dark tabby, white paws, chest and streak down nose. 549-4009 before 9:30 a.m. 726H38

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**TRY THE NEW Foaming Brush Car Wash** next to Denny's Restaurant, West Main and Sycamore. 6344J45

**HORSE PEOPLE** and Fox Hunters - Hunter pace and Fun day - Southern Illinois Pony Club and Merry Meadows Farm - October 23, 955-2963 and 955-2431. 6432J45

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**THE SOUTHSIDE CAR Wash** located beside Arnold's Market now gives you more time, hot water, and soap, plus a 25 cent bay for small cars and motorcycles. 6503J37

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**THE SPIDER WEB** buy and sell used furniture and antiques 5 miles south on 51, 549-1782. 3444K43

**CARBONDALE CLINIC EMPLOYEES** Rummage sale at Clinic, Oct. 9, 1-5pm rain date Oct. 16. B645K36

**Starch Blockers ruled a drug, judge orders stocks destroyed**

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that the diet pills known as starch blockers are a drug and not a food, and he ordered seven firms to stop distributing the product and to destroy existing supplies.

In a landmark ruling, U.S. District Judge Nicholas J. Buja said that if the firms want to market starch blockers again the product will have to be approved for use by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Manufacturers contend that starch blockers, tablets or capsules extracted from the great northern kidney bean, cause starches to pass through the body without being absorbed, thus helping to control weight.

"The user of starch blockers uses them as a drug, not as a

food," said Buja. "The court finds that the intent in the marketing of the product is that starch blockers be used as a drug."

Dennis M. Gronck, an attorney for the seven firms — two manufacturers and five distributors of starch blockers — said the ruling applies only to those firms and will likely be appealed. He said he did not expect the firms to immediately begin destroying their supplies of starch blockers.

"They're not going to move that quickly," he said.

U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb said the seven firms and one involved in a similar pending case in New York account for 90 to 95 percent of the market in starch blockers.

The case arose out of a move by the FDA to classify starch blockers as a drug. The seven firms sued, asking the court to declare the product a food, thus not subject to FDA regulations covering drugs. The government then asked Buja to block distribution of the starch blockers.

During a hearing last month, government attorneys contended that prolonged use of starch blockers could cause health problems such as an increase in the size of the pancreas, diarrhea, cramps and lethargy.

Buja said he was "in no position to make a final judgment regarding the safety of this product." But he said that "the possibility of harm requires this court to classify the product in the interest of public safety...

**Merchants unsure if ruling applies**

By Andrew Herrmann Staff Writer

In the Carbondale area, merchants who stock starch blockers said they were unaware of Tuesday's ruling and were not sure whether the ruling applied to them.

At the Nutrition Headquarters, a Carbondale health food store which operates a retail outlet and mail order business, an employee said the firm was still selling the product.

She said she was aware that there was legislation pending but she had not heard of Tuesday's ruling. She also said she did not know when the store would take the product off the

shelves. "If they're illegal, then I suppose we'll stop selling them as soon as someone tells us to. I don't think we've ever dealt with this kind of problem before," she said. She said that the sale of starch blockers has been "pretty good."

At the General Nutrition Center in the University Mall, an employee said that as of Tuesday afternoon the store was still selling the product. She said they would continue selling the product until notified by authorities. She said she thought that the Jackson County Health Department was responsible for notifying the stores of a change in the law.

However, an employee at the Jackson County Health Department said the responsibility was in the hands of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Ron Gottlich, a pharmacist with the department said they had yet to receive information from the federal Food and Drug Administration. "The FDA is responsible for notifying us. Usually with this kind of thing we get a memo within 24 hours. Then if there are reports of the illegal substance we take action to have the product seized. When the FDA informs us, then we can have our own state inspectors take over," he said.

A pharmacist with the Student Health Service pharmacy said the University never stocked the starch blockers.



# Seminar planned to help people handle the problems of divorce

By Mary Pries  
Staff Writer

Because society may inflict many personal and social problems on people, a church in Carbondale is working through holding seminars to help people handle these experiences.

Divorce will be the subject of a seminar at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, 933 W. Walnut St.

The Rev. Wyatt George said the church can work to assist people who have been divorced.

Presentations and small group discussions will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. The topics planned for the weekend are the stages of divorce and recovery, beginning again: biblical insights for the divorced, the social life of a single and working through bitterness while learning to forgive.

George said either Tom Jones, a teacher at Covenant Seminary in St. Louis, Bob Burns, of the Church of the Savior in Wayne, Penn. or George himself will speak on each subject.

"The small groups will offer peer support. Some of the people will have as much or more to say than the minister, because they may have already gone through a divorce," said George.

Everyone is welcome, but people of faith will probably benefit most, said George.

Registration with the church is necessary, the cost being \$30, \$10 payable upon registration. "The \$30 covers the cost of two meals on Saturday, publicity and the speakers," he said.

Burns, who organized the seminar, focuses his ministry on single people including the

formerly married. George said that Jones is a minister who has been a divorced, single parent for 10 years.

George said he was motivated to hold the seminar because some people in his church have been divorced. "They need this kind of care and we want to extend it to others. Also, this may provide the opportunity for

future counseling."

Although the church only recognizes desertion — which may have many definitions — and adultery as grounds for divorce, George said that the church supports people who have been divorced for other reasons.

"The Lord forgives and rebuilds," said George.



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## Campus Briefs

**THE WELLNESS Center** will present a workshop-discussion on "Breaking the Language Barrier," from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. The focus will be on developing assertive communication with a partner.

**"WAR WITHOUT Winners,"** a film sponsored by Mid-America Peace Project in conjunction with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room.

**TWO FREE motorcycle riding courses** will be offered at John A. Logan College. Course 9 will begin Friday, and Course 10 will begin Oct. 15. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free. Those interested can contact Sue Teagarden at 965-3741 or 549-7333.

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### SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

**LOCATION:**  
Southern Illinois University  
Student Center  
See schedule at right  
for rooms and times

**TODAY, OCT. 6**

**THURSDAY, OCT. 7**

**FRIDAY, OCT. 8**

2:00pm-Ballroom A  
4:30pm-Ballroom A  
7:00pm-Ballroom A  
1:00pm-Ballroom A  
3:00pm-Ballroom A  
7:00pm-Orient Room  
12:00NOON-Activities Rooms C & D  
2:30pm-Activities Rooms C & D  
5:30pm-Orient Room

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**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

# This messenger's pay includes hugs, kisses

By Deborah Goldstein  
Student Writer



Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke

Up in the air for a gift idea? Jan Cummin, the Balloon Tycoon, delivers balloons for every occasion.

While oil tycoons may relish wealth and power, and Greek tycoons may savor elaborate meals and international recognition, the Balloon Tycoon is satisfied merely with fun-filled exhibitions involving the element of surprise.

Jan Cummin, Carbondale's 5-foot-1-inch Balloon Tycoon, delivers colorful helium gifts to people of any and all ages, professions and lifestyles.

"Southern Illinois has always been a little behind," Cummin said, "but it's picking up." Carbondale is ready for a Balloon Tycoon, Cummin believes.

Cummin enjoys the reactions of people who receive the balloons. "One guy just about knocked me over to give me a kiss," she said. "He never had a present like that before.

"Anybody from two to 80 love them," she said. "Who doesn't love balloons? People get real crazy and act like kids again. I don't care if they're 40 or 60 — the older they are the more they like it!"

Cummin has delivered balloons to deans, to secretaries, and to people at the Carbondale Clinic. She has even delivered balloons to classrooms on campus.

Cummin plans to add costumes to her ballooney. A tuxedo and clown outfit are in the making. And eventually she wants to acquire a gorilla outfit.

It has been suggested to Cummin to sing in a bathing suit in addition to the balloon deliveries, she said.

The balloons come in 11 colors for a basic bouquet. For bir-

thdays, anniversaries, graduations, and new babies, printed balloons are also available. Cummin said she has "I love you" balloons for sweethearts.

Cummin travels from 20 to 30 miles in a radius of Carbondale to deliver her balloon bouquets. She intends to expand her business, which is 6 months old, if response to it increases.

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# SETTERS from Page 20

much going for her. She'll be unstoppable in a couple of years.

"Barb's a really good setter," said Bonnie Norenberns, who has played with Clark all four years. "Lisa is doing really well, though. For a freshman, she has so much composure."

For the fans, the best play in volleyball starts with a good set, continues with the hitter connecting with the ball high above the net, and ends with the ball smashing the floor on the other side of the net.

"I love a good set," said Boyd. "The hitter has so many options. You can use your whole bag of tricks."

"You see a good set coming, and you get excited because you know you're going to plaster it," said hitter Linda Sanders. "If there is not a good set, there is not a good hit."

"When I set a good ball, I'm able to share in the jubilation of the hitters," Clark said.

"A good set is the best feeling," said Cummins, who, as a hitter, knows what a bad set feels like.

When Clark graduates at the end of this year, she will be greatly missed. But the Salukis are confident they will have a more than adequate replacement in Cummins.

Add another link in the chain.

## Try a triathlon

By Jackie Rodgers  
Sports Editor

If you can run, cycle, swim, and are of the female sex, maybe you'll want to enter the Saluki women's swimming team's triathlon Saturday.

The grueling three-event competition will begin at 8 a.m. at McAndrew Stadium with a 3-mile run. The route begins and ends at the Stadium, with a loop around Campus Lake thrown in.

The contestants will pick up their bikes at the Stadium, and embark on a 15-mile ride up Pleasant Hill Road, back up Chataqua, around Campus Lake, out to Southern Hills and wind up at the Recreation Center.

After dismounting, the contestants will change into swimwear for a 1.8 mile swim in the Natatorium.

"We'll be giving incentive prizes to any one who finishes under two hours," said women's swim Coach Tim Hill.

Hill's swimmers have been using cycling and running as

training supplements in their conditioning. A few weeks ago, they held a mini-triathlon and competed as teams.

No registration is required. Interested participants should be at the Stadium before 8 a.m. Saturday. Hill said that if the turnout is good, the team may sponsor another event next year.

### Manager needed

The Saluki women's basketball team is seeking an individual who is hard-working, conscientious and loves the sport of basketball to work as a manager for the team.

The manager will get to go on roadtrips, and must be available to attend all practices and games, according to Cindy Scott, women's basketball coach. She said that either males or females are welcome to apply.

For more information, contact Scott at Women's Athletics in Davies Gym, or phone 536-5566.

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Speaking

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**Thursday, Oct. 7**

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# Two spikers set pace for Saluki attack

By Jackie Rodgers  
Sports Editor

The middle link of a chain. When that link is strong, the chain is unbreakable. When it is weak, it can be pulled apart, leaving three unconnected pieces.

So might also read the definition of the setter in volleyball. As the middle link in the offensive chain pass, set, spike the setter is responsible for the continuation of the flow.

Barb Clark has been that middle link for four years. Lisa Cummins has just begun to experience the pressure of the most important position in the game of volleyball, according to SIU-C Coach Debbie Hunter.

"A setter will make or break the game," Hunter said. "When the ball comes over the net, the setter is almost guaranteed one of the three hits setting up the offense every single time. That tells you how important that role is."

The Salukis switched to a 6-2 offense this season from the 5-1 a year ago. That means that there are two setters on the court who act as hitters as well, instead of one setter and five hitters.

The switch was made to allow the veteran Clark some rest for her battle-scarred knees. She underwent surgery after last season to remove cysts under both knee caps, but still suffers from painful rubbing un-

derneath her knee caps.

The change was also made to allow the highly-touted Cummins, the only freshman in the starting line-up, to come in and do her stuff, but eliminated the pressure of having to set all the time.

Clark, who earned All-State honors last year, is teaching the 5-9 freshman the ropes. Even when the Salukis revert back to the 5-1 as Clark's knees allow, Cummins still sets a few games when not playing as an outside hitter.

Cummins said Clark has helped her tremendously in her adjustment to the collegiate game. She credits Clark with helping her gain confidence before the game starts.

"We'll stand on the side and watch the other team warm-up. Barb will point out the short blockers and tell me to use them, and point out other things to me," Cummins said.

"I try to help Lisa out as much as I can," Clark said. "She has more skills and is built better for volleyball than I am. I'm trying to be a good model for her."

The setter in volleyball gains little recognition for the demands of the position. The setter must examine the defense, call the plays, evaluate what options and hitters are working the best and keep the team up. When it all works, the praise instead goes to the glamour position — the hitter.

But when things go bad, the accusatory finger is pointed at the setter.

"The whole offensive key is the setter," said Hunter.

There is a contrast between the two setters, though. Clark is the vocal sort, jumping up, sharing her enthusiasm with the other five on the court.

"I'm a 'yippy skippy' sort of person," she said.

Cummins asserts herself as the quiet leader on the court, letting her teammates enjoy the celebrations of a good hit.

"I'm a pretty calm person," she said. "In a way that's good, but I also have to learn to get more vocal to pick the team up."

Cummins admits that she feels intimidated by the older players. More often than not, she is the lone rookie on the floor for the Salukis.

"It's hard to go out there and take charge when they have all the knowledge and experience," she said. "They certainly don't put any pressure on me, and they respect what I do."

Clark has no hesitation in saying Cummins will be better in one year than she herself was in four. Cummins says Clark is the best setter around.

"Barb is one of the best, without a doubt," said middle blocker Chris Boyd. "Lisa, though, is going to be great, one of the top setters when she gains a little experience. She has 50  
See SETTERS, Page 19



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Barb Clark, left, and Lisa Cummins set the pace for the spikers.

## Fielders display winning attitude

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Associate Sports Editor

The women's field hockey team is a winning team, not only by being 12-1 on the season so far, but also by the attitude it has this year.

"We have an attitude that we can do it," said Coach Julee Illner. "It's a positive outlook, but it's not cocky. We have confidence, but we know we have to work for what we're getting."

Besides wins, the team is getting the momentum to compete during October, when they'll face some tough teams before heading into conference play the first week of November.

"We've played against some good teams, such as Purdue, but there's no doubt the meat of the season is beginning now," Illner said.

The field hockey team is well on its way to achieving one of Illner's original goals — a 20-win season. Having only one defeat in 13 games wasn't impossible to imagine, though it was somewhat of a surprise.

"We have had, and will have, the opportunity to experience some setbacks along the way," Illner said. "Some we could help and some not. At the level of hockey we're playing, I think

it's unreasonable to think we could have an undefeated season."

The one setback, a 4-2 loss to Miami, is one the Salukis could have helped.

"It's a game we would want to play over, because we know we didn't play well," said the Saluki coach. "You can't play those types of games and they're well aware of that."

While losing isn't something any team likes experiencing, there is usually something to be gained.

"It's probably a good thing we lost," Illner said. "It makes you realize that you have to do everything right no matter what the competition."

Doing things right means that during the hours of practice each week, even with a 12-1 record, there are still things to be worked on. During some of the games, even though they ended as Saluki victories, stick-work and passing left something to be desired.

"We're not by any means complacent about it," Illner said. "They want to keep it going."

The fielders hope to keep their winning ways going when they travel to Southwest Missouri this weekend.



Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke

Cynthia Joy, a member of the women's track team, does the hang clean in the weight room.

# Women find weights are uplifting

By Kent Shelton  
Student Writer

A weightlifting room used to be one of the few remaining male bastions. Not any more.

A trip to the Student Recreation Center at SIU-C reveals that men aren't the only ones heaving barbells and straining under Universal machines. The fairer sex, it seems, has discovered the benefits of weightlifting.

Mary Doyle, a graduate student in rehabilitation

counseling and a self-defense instructor at SIU-C, calls the sport, "a good way to get into shape."

"It's always interested me," she said. "It has a psychological effect of giving me more confidence. If things in my life go out of control there's always weightlifting."

"It helps too know you're strong enough to defend yourself," added Doyle.

She said she lifts weights five days a week for an hour or two each day, and that she normally

works out alone. She works on a split program, exercising chest, back, shoulders and calves one day, and then working on other muscles the next day.

Linda Phillips, an electronics data processing major, said she works out to improve the imperfections in her body.

"I want to change the things out don't like about my body," said Phillips, who wants to make herself more symmetrical.

Phillips works out along with Anne Lehmann, an alumna in music merchandize. They

agree that the only real disadvantage with working out with weights is the danger of doing it improperly.

Lehmann said the difference between weightlifting and other sports was that in weightlifting one's only opponent is the weight itself.

Harassment from the men isn't a problem, she said.

"If you go into the weight room and work hard, the guys respect you for that," she

said."

For women interested in confidently entering the weight room, there will be an Introduction to Women's Weight training Saturday Oct. 9 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The orientation will emphasize weight training and lifestyle, and facts and fallacies about weight training.

This will be followed by a five-week program beginning Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10-12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.