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# The Daily Egyptian, September 04, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Staff photo by John Merkle

THAT WAS ART — Sandi Johnson, a graduate student in art, displayed clotheslines filled with hundreds of gaily-colored clothes flapping in

wind on Wednesday. The project, part of her thesis work, took her two months to make and four hours to set up between Woody and Pulliam halls.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, September 4, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 10

## Fight to keep VISTA workers begins for community, SIU-C

By Tim Capps  
Staff Writer

While Samuel Goldman, dean of the College of Human Resources, makes plans to fly to Washington to talk with VISTA officials, Southern Illinois human service agencies are beginning their own fight to keep VISTA workers in their programs.

Goldman will travel to Washington Sep. 9 to discuss funding cuts for SIU-C's University Year for Action program. The budget for the service program's fifth year was unexpectedly denied by VISTA on the grounds of program inadequacies.

Goldman said he received a letter from VISTA dated Aug. 25 which listed three shortcomings

in SIU-C's program. The letter questioned the attainability of its objectives, whether it was really addressing the kinds of poverty problems VISTA is interested in, and its timetable for achieving results.

"From where I sit," Goldman said, "there should be no problem with any of these."

He said the formal appeals process will begin Sep. 17 at the regional headquarters in Chicago. In the meantime, he has told directors of 20 human service agencies using UYA students that the program would continue as planned.

Others are also facing program losses as a result of VISTA and ACTION cutbacks.

On Aug. 14, the regional ACTION office in Chicago disapproved the use of VISTA

volunteers in projects proposed by the Attucks Community Board of Carbondale, the Shawnee Solar Project, the Mankanda Community Development Council, the United Front in Cairo and the Southern Illinois People's Development Cooperative.

The action to disapprove, which takes effect Sep. 24, would effectively remove all VISTA volunteers from Southern Illinois. The volunteers, which had numbered more than 15 earlier in the year, had been involved in youth recreation, housing assistance, food distribution, emergency services, and other fields.

Jim Roberts, an attorney representing the agencies, has asked for a hearing to appeal the decision.

### Task Force completes report

## Class evaluation advised

By Tim Capps  
Staff Writer

Present economic situations, unlike past days of a healthy economy and rising enrollment, have limited available resources for universities, and

academic programs must be scrutinized and judged according to a standard, according to a report from the Task Force on Academic Program Priorities.

The task force's first report, made public Thursday, also suggests 13 criteria by which programs are to be judged, including faculty quality, library holdings, demand by majors, public impact and potential for generating additional revenue.

Marvin Kleinau, co-chairman of the task force, said the criteria are a healthy compromise between the quantitative and the qualitative.

"It's not just a numbers game," he said. "We take into

account not only the number of, say, textbooks, but the quality as well."

Kleinau said that everyone in the University would probably look at program evaluation with some apprehension. The task force's intention, however, is for the criteria to be used in judging program strengths and weaknesses, not for cutting programs, he said.

"This just takes evaluation beyond guesswork," he said.

In operation, an implementation group would receive data from the program in question and also from various external "professionally-oriented societies and accrediting organizations."

# U of I to get lottery money for athletics

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—Gov. James Thompson on Thursday approved a plan that will subsidize sports at the University of Illinois with money from the state lottery.

Thompson said that, so far, no limit has been placed on the amount of money the UI Athletic Association can get.

The University, placed on probation by the Big Ten, will lose nearly \$500,000 this year as part of the penalty.

The lottery arrangement is expected to provide the school with at least that much, but it specifies no limit, so it could raise much more.

Thompson, who arrived at Memorial Stadium by helicopter to sign the bill, said the Lottery Control Board would decide how long the plan would remain in effect and how much money the university should get.

Questioned by reporters, Thompson said he has signed bills to help other schools in various ways, so there was no reason not to help Illinois.

However, he said he would refuse subsequent requests to conduct lottery games to help other special interests.

"This is it," he said. Thompson was greeted by the university band and football team, and he spoke briefly with Coach Mike White. He then joined top UI officials and Champaign-area legislators at a table on the football field to sign the lottery bill.

The Big Ten placed Illinois on probation for a year and ordered it to forfeit conference handling revenue because of its handling of the controversial eligibility case of former quarterback Dave Wilson.

Lawmakers then introduced the lottery scheme.

Thompson denied there was any connection.

"This bill has nothing to do with the Big Ten or the sanctions against the University of Illinois," he said.

He said it was designed to help all sports at the state's only land-grant university.

It will be the first time that there has been a special lottery game created to benefit a specific agency.

"It's always the precedent that is the most bothersome to us," said Helen Adorjan of the state Revenue Department.

Last year, the lottery took in \$214.9 million. It paid \$100.7 million in prizes and deposited \$88.3 million in the general revenue fund to help pay for various state programs—\$32.3 million more than expected.

Lottery spokesman Dale Arvidson said it should take in \$300 million this year, with \$127.5 million going to the general revenue fund.

He said he was not sure how soon the university would receive proceeds from the new game.

"The No. 1 problem will be getting a game on the market," he said. "It takes a lot of time. Of course, I'm an Illini graduate and I love it, but on the other hand, the marketing aspect of it puts a heavy burden on us."

The UI student newspaper, the Daily Illini, editorialized against the lottery plan Thursday. It questioned special treatment for one university, and wondered whether the Athletic Association would lose its traditional autonomy if it received state money.

## Party policy to remain the same, Hogan says

By Douglas Hamm  
Staff Writer

Carbondale Police Chief Edward Hogan announced a "party policy" Thursday that is "identical to last year's rule."

Hogan made his announcement in response to an "unauthorized" party last Saturday evening at Lewis Park Apartments that resulted in property damage, harassment to tenants and excessive litter.

"We will make every effort to work with young people in the area of parties," Hogan said at a press conference. "but we will take swift and appropriate action when we are in receipt of citizen's complaints."

Hogan said that if a complaint is received about a party, a warning will be issued and if it is complied with, no further action will be taken. He said if a second complaint is received

about the same party, "those persons responsible for the party will be arrested."

Hogan said those persons arrested would be charged with disorderly conduct, underage drinking, dispensing alcohol to underage people, sale of alcohol without a license and any "other applicable charges."

"The decision rests with the young people on whether arrests will be made," Hogan said.

Hogan also said that parking ordinances would be enforced and vehicles obstructing traffic or trespassing on private property would be removed.

Hogan said police will respond to all complaints because "there may be more there than what they tell us." He added that it is not mandatory to leave a name when filing a complaint.

## in Focus

### Flying Salukis hit the air

The Flying Salukis, SIU-C's flying team, took to the air Tuesday to hold its annual tryouts. Despite some rain early in the day, the tryouts went on schedule.

Five hopefuls made the squad under the eye of coach Tom Young, filing out this year's team.

The story about the champion flying team including an interview with Young and background on the team's past successes begins on Page 5.

Gus Bode



Gus says that task force bunch copped out on the real academic priorities—like getting rid of 8 o'clocks.

# Study indicates poor women can still get funded abortions

CHICAGO (AP) — Most poor women who want abortions apparently will get them, whether or not the federal government pays the bills, a study indicates.

But if current state abortion money were cut off as well, as many as 30 percent of women might unwillingly carry their pregnancies to term and almost 5 percent would resort to illegal means to have abortions, said the author of the study.

A report published in the Sept. 4 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association examined the rate of abortions in states which continued to pay for them after Congress first voted to withdraw federal money to pay for the procedure in August 1977.

For the 2½ years which followed Congress' action, the report said, no significant decline in abortions occurred nationwide.

"Pro-choice groups had predicted all kinds of illegal abortions," said Dr. Willard Cates, of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "Pro-life groups were hoping 100 percent would be motivated to carry their pregnancies to term. Neither predictions occurred."

Instead, Cates said an estimated 94 percent of the 295,000 women who would have obtained a federally funded abortion obtained legal abortions anyway.

Of those abortions, 65 percent were totally state-funded and 29 percent were obtained through private money.

About 5 percent of low-income women nationwide continued their pregnancies to term, while 1 percent resorted to illegal abortions, the report said.

U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who proposed cutting federal abortion money, said the study

reflected a small step towards his goal of eventually stopping all abortions and urged "states to pass similar legislation to dry up state funding for abortion."

An attorney for the American Civil Liberties in Chicago said other studies need to show how poor women paid for privately funded abortions and what the toll was on women who unwillingly carried their pregnancies to term.

"I am sure poor women will literally beg, borrow or steal to get an abortion, no matter what they (anti-abortion advocates) say," said attorney Lois Lipton of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"There were two main reasons such a large percentage continued to obtain legal abortions without federal funds," Cates said in a telephone interview from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

## News Roundup

### Marion man wins record lawsuit

MARION (AP) — A Herrin man has been awarded the largest civil settlement—\$1.3 million—in the history of Williamson County, according to court spokesmen in this Southern Illinois community.

Richard Long, 38, had sued the Consolidation Coal Co for injuries suffered in a January 1977 accident at a mine construction site. Long, who tripped on an unmarked guywire on a platform, suffered permanent neck and back injuries when he fell five feet from a platform and landed on his head.

### Two Soviet women killed in Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two Soviet women were killed by South African troops in the latest invasion of Angola, a diplomatic source said Thursday. The South African government had no comment.

One woman was the wife of a Soviet lieutenant colonel, who also was killed, and the other was the wife of captured Soviet Sgt. Maj. Nikolai Fedorovich Pestretsov, the source said.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the South Africans had not told him how the women got involved in the fighting, but he said "they must have had jobs to do, otherwise they wouldn't have been so far south."

### Tougher open meetings bill signed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Despite objections by local officials, a bill making it more difficult to hold secret government meetings in Illinois was signed Thursday by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Thompson acknowledged potential problems as he signed the measure at the entrance to the Statehouse press room, but said they could be ironed out later.

"It is better to err on the side of openness and honesty in government. If difficulty ensues, it will be construed by the attorney general fairly, honestly and even-handedly," the governor said.

### Daily Egyptian

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# Kania says socialism to be defended

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania warned the independent union Solidarity Thursday that Polish authorities will use "any means necessary to defend socialism."

The tough statement came on the eve of maneuvers by Soviet forces in waters and Soviet territory not far from Poland's Baltic port of Gdansk, where Solidarity will hold its first congress starting Saturday.

In a closing speech to the 200-member Central Committee,

Kania said the party cannot give up its right to choose personnel to manage state-run enterprises.

Solidarity, formed one year ago after a summer of crippling labor unrest, wants greater freedom to hire and fire managers than the party apparently is willing to give.

"Our task is to strengthen the forces of the state and the line of understanding with those who are not our adversaries," Kania said. "The party as a whole cannot be pushed to the brink, because it is the leading force of

the working class, the nation, a force carrying historical responsibility for the fate of the country."

He added: "Authorities will seize any means necessary to defend socialism."

The Soviet press gave heavy publicity to the new military exercises that start Friday and said reservists had been called up for them. The official Soviet labor newspaper, Trud, accused Solidarity of undermining Communist rule in Poland.

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# Tentative library design OK'd for three-floor city structure

By Bob Bondurant  
Staff Writer

A tentative design for the proposed new Carbondale Public Library was approved Wednesday at a library board meeting.

Architect Dave Munson, of Harry Weese and Associates from Chicago, presented the preliminary designs, an amalgamation of drawings the library board was shown earlier this year.

The board gave its approval to the overall design Wednesday, authorizing Munson to draw more specific plans for the building in September.

The building is planned for the former site of Brush School, on Main Street between University Avenue and Poplar Street.

Munson said construction is scheduled to begin Feb. 1, 1982.

The design calls for a three-floor split-level building. The bottom floor will contain a children's, young adult's and a reference section. An entrance-level floor will have a circulation desk, conference room, and staff facilities. The adult

section will be housed in the upper level.

One suggested change to the plan was to move the north face of the building further away from West Main street to permit more landscaping. The building's interior may include an inverted skylight.

"I just don't want to get into anything that looks like a warehouse inside," Betty Mitchell, board vice president, said.

"I think they've come up with an interesting design," Ray Campbell, library director, agreed.

Work on the library had been delayed for two or three months due to an uncertainty of whether bonds would be issued. When a referendum was held in February, endorsing the library project, a 10 percent ceiling was set at which the bonds could be sold.

Soon after the referendum.

## 64-year-old held in rape of girl

FORT WALTON, Fla. (AP) — A 64-year-old retired carpenter nicknamed "Gramps" is being held in Pennsylvania on charges that he raped an 8-

interest rates on municipal bonds rose to a rate higher than 10 percent, and the board was unsure whether the Carbondale City Council would allow bonds to be sold at an interest rate above the ceiling.

The problem was resolved in August when the council accepted a bid of 11.46 percent on the bonds from Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. The sale of the bonds is slated for next week.

Munson said it will take a month to finish plans for the building's design. Then an additional three months will be needed to develop engineering specifications for the building, and another month to review and approve construction contracts.

Campbell also announced Oct. 3 as the date for the library book sale, to be held on the site for the new library.

year-old Florida girl, police say.

Kenneth Matlack of Oakdale, Pa., is in custody in Allegheny County Jail in Pittsburgh.

# West explains budget, program at GSC meeting

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

The \$125,152 remaining in the women's athletics account at the end of last year was not a result of women athletes doing without the necessities for their sports, Charlotte West, Women's Athletics director, told the Graduate Student Council Wednesday.

West said the carryover was from an overbudgeting in three categories. About \$100,000 was allocated in the scholarship account after the recruiting season was past so only \$65,000 was spent. Travel expenses for national championship tournaments, estimated at \$25,000, were not spent because none of the women's teams qualified for national post-season play. Also, \$40,000 was saved from regular season travel because the department contracted University buses at \$1 per mile instead of commercial busses which cost \$2 per mile. General travel costs were also lower than expected, resulting in a savings, she said.

West said she hoped the carryover will not "be an indication" of a reduction in the

50-50 split in the athletic fee which the administration has promised for men's and women's athletics. Of the total athletics budget, made up of state tax money, fees, ticket sales and contributions, the women's programs receive only 34 percent, West said.

Of the \$125,152, a little more than \$36,000 will be returned to the women's budget because of rules governing the amount of carry-over a University entity is allowed, West said. The rest has been transferred to an Athletics Department "entity account," she said.

West said the \$36,000 may be spent on increased medical insurance costs, meals for athletes on Christmas and spring break training trips, additional recruitment, and repair for softball and field hockey fields.

The remaining \$89,000 will be used on "high priority projects," Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday. Two possible projects for which money has been earmarked are the possible repair of McAn-

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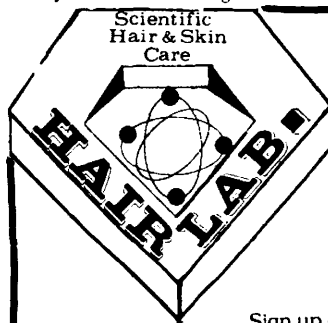


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# Opinion & Commentary

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

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mike Anton; Associate Editor, John Ambrosio; Editorial Page Editor, Christopher Kade; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

## Are the football Salukis 13th worst in the nation?

The Saluki football team has been picked as the 13th worst team in the nation by Penthouse magazine.

Now Penthouse editors may be experts in pictorial presentations of female anatomy, but it appears the only football they know is scantily-clad cheerleaders. They used alleged "experts" for their football predictions. The sad thing is, most of the "experts'" facts about the Salukis were wrong.

The article has Arthur "Slingshot" Williams as the starting quarterback. Not so. Williams left SIU-C last spring. And the article claims we have a whole new defensive line. That is only partially true. This year's linemen played a lot last year, despite the fact they didn't start.

And what about the polls of Missouri Valley coaches and media which placed SIU-C only next to last in the standings. The last place team, Illinois State, wasn't even mentioned in Penthouse.

So maybe the magazine is wrong. In defense of the article's writer, he had to have his copy in two months ago, so that may partially explain why the facts are a bit off.

Granted, the Salukis are not going to make the Rose Bowl. But we have a hunch they are a stronger team than the experts think. Fan support can make them even stronger. Any athlete, past or present, will tell you that the roar of the crowd is great for getting the adrenalin pumping, for getting one to play above his level.

So if you'd like to deflate the guys from Penthouse, give the gridgers a hand at the home games. And you players, ignore Penthouse. Or better yet, pin that article on the locker room wall and get mad about it. Prove the skin magazine wrong and have a winning season. Good luck.

## Letters

### Folk music better than Muzak

National Public Radio. In my youthful innocence, I used to think of NPR as "free radio"—of the people, by the people, and for the people—the educational network. I felt "Public Radio" was a sign of true democracy in America, and I liked it. I remember being able to choose the type of music I listened to. NPR had something for everyone. I could hear classical opera and my favorite music, folk.

"National Public Radio"—WSIU just told me and a lot of other people to get lost if we like folk music. In case you hadn't realized it, don't bother to tune in to "Prairie Home Companion" anymore. Forget about their down-home, everyday style of presenting historic American folk songs. Forget about the clean humor and good guitar picking. "Public" Radio also killed two other programs—"Just Plain Folk" (a live show of records and live performances by area musicians; hosted by two folk musicians) and "Folk Festival USA" (in concert folk). We can forget about them too now.

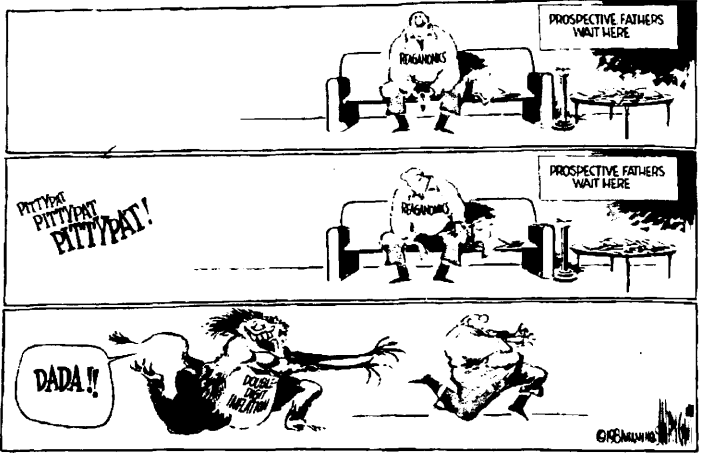
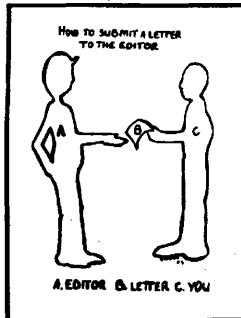
Now we can listen to Boston Pops, opera, or Supermarket Muzak! Although I personally think opera sounds a lot like a bunch of chickens cackling, I know there are a lot of people around here who think opera is good music. I also know there are a lot more people around here who would most likely choose anything but radio opera or muzak. They might even

decide that it's more entertaining to listen to a few 5-minute guitar-banjo jams of fiddling pieces than to risk tuning into the middle of a two-hour opera in Italian that they need an encyclopedia, a history book, and earphones to understand.

I realize Carbondale is a college town, but frankly, not many college students (or blue collars, or white collars) admire opera or even the Boston Pops or Beethoven enough to keep the radio dial on WSIU's muzak overkill.

Folk music! Now that's different! What are you going to do about it, WSIU?

I hope others who feel the recent changes are insufficient, as I do, will voice their opinions.—Linda Nelson, Senior, Political Science.



## Galatia must avoid repeating history

Galatia is a small town 50 miles northwest of Carbondale. Its population of 800 lives and dies, now as in the past, on the fluctuating fortunes of the coal-mining industry.

But all is not well in the coal town of Galatia. Its people are living with a fear that they don't want to talk about. It is a fear of conflict—a conflict that they see dividing father from son, brother from brother. It is a conflict between union and non-union miners and it centers around the Kerr-McGee coal mine on the edge of their town.

There are no easy, no right answers to Galatia's problems. Taking sides one way or the other obscures the real tragedy of this town: the threat of violence which hovers over it like a dark cloud.

Instead, the history of conflict and union violence in Southern Illinois coalfields can be examined, not as a blueprint for solution, but as a reminder of what must be avoided today.

What is happening in Galatia is not unique in the history of this coal-rich region. Almost from the beginning of coal mining in Southern Illinois there have been clashes, sometimes violent, between union and non-union miners and among the differing factions of the union miners themselves.

Violent confrontations between striking UMW miners and strike-breakers hired by recalcitrant mine owners occurred in Carterville in 1899 and Ziegler in 1904. Both incidents resulted in highly publicized trials of UMW miners which failed to secure any convictions.

By the early 1900s, more than 10,000 Southern Illinois miners were unionized, and UMW membership cards were held by miners "second only to their American citizenship," in the words of one author. Union membership became an intricate part of the social fabric of the coal towns and, more often than not, the miners received the support and encouragement of the local law enforcement authorities and the community as a whole.

The power and influence of the UMW in Southern Illinois was never more apparent than

Christopher Kade

Editorial Page Editor



in the aftermath of the "Herrin Death March and Massacre." In June of 1922, approximately 3,000 striking UMW miners lured 47 "scabs" out of a coal mine near Herrin and marched them down the road into town. Accounts vary as to what precipitated the ensuing slaughter, but, halfway through the march, the non-union miners were lined up against a barbed-wire fence and sprayed with volleys of gunfire. Of those who managed to run away, several were hung from trees in Harrison's Woods, several more had their throats slit. Only 23 of the 47 were listed among the officially dead, but the fate of some 17 more was never determined. Once again, trials were held and no convictions were secured.

The dominance of the UMW was never seriously threatened until Sept. 1, 1932, when dissident miners formed the Progressive Miners of America in response to the virtual dictatorship of the parent union by its president, John L. Lewis.

The rivalry provoked two long years of sporadic bombings, sniping and other methods of mutual intimidation in the communities of Harrisburg, West Frankfort, Ziegler, Royaltown, Herrin and DuQuoin. Although the violence never completely ceased for several years afterward, its intensity peaked in the summer of 1933 and the membership of both unions became more interested in securing jobs once the full impact of the Depression hit the Midwest.

However, those two bloody years in the history of Southern Illinois left a bitter heritage—evidenced by divided families and friends and a constant fear of physical harm in the coal communities. The term "Bloody Williamson" was coined and the late humorist

Will Rogers was moved to observe, after a visit to Southern Illinois in 1936, that the people were "congenial and hospitable. But instead of being like a lot of communities—fussing and arguing, calling each other names—they just shoot it out if it's necessary."

Now, after years of decline, the era of coal production is beginning anew in Southern Illinois, and the UMW is being threatened once again by the emergence of non-union mining.

The UMW isn't running scared. Its members are a tough and independent group of people. But the UMW's dominance of the coal industry in Illinois and elsewhere is being seriously challenged.

There are several reasons for this downturn in fortunes: greater demand for coal, greater demand for workers and the entrance of more companies, such as Kerr-McGee, into coal-mining, to name a few.

But the strongest reason for the decline of the union is unemployment, especially unemployment among the younger generations who do not have the bond of loyalty to the UMW that their elders possess.

That is the tragedy of Galatia. It is being torn between the long-established loyalty to the union and the pressing need for jobs. Families are being divided between the older members who would lay their lives on the line for the union that has protected them for years and the younger generation who are simply looking for work.

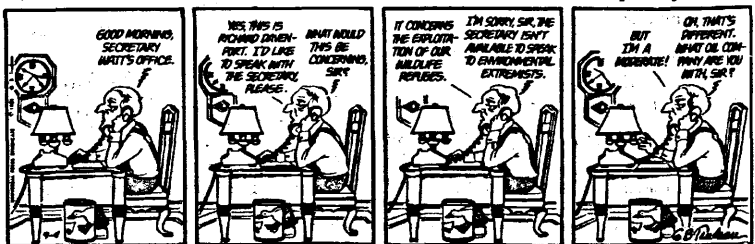
The struggle in Galatia is nowhere near a resolution. The UMW has already announced plans to stage a protest march on the mine site over the Labor Day weekend.

One can only hope and pray that it is conducted peacefully and that, in due time, the community can resolve its problems without bloodshed. If they succeed, it would be a rare instance of accommodation in the history of Southern Illinois' coalfields.

Meanwhile, the town of Galatia sits and waits; uneasy, silent and unsure of what lies ahead.

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## Short shots

With James Watt in the position of secretary of the interior, who needs to worry about the coming of the anti-Christ? —Mark Sims



Dave Kearns (top), freshman in aviation, makes a pre-flight check before trying out for the Flying Salukis at Southern Illinois Airport. Tom Young (right), flying team coach, judged each pilot for technique and accuracy in takeoffs, landings and flight patterns. The three planes used for the tryouts were University-owned Cessna 150s (below). Two of the planes are used by the flying team in competition.



## Flyers display form for coach despite nerves

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

Three Cessna 150s rolled gingerly down a runway at Southern Illinois Airport as 24 nervous pilots looked on. The wind was at 10 knots (12 to 15 miles per hour), the skies were overcast, and the little planes, each weighing about 1,300 pounds each, bobbed in the breeze.

Despite rain early in the day, tryouts for the Flying Salukis, SIU-C's champion flying team, were held on schedule Tuesday. Coach Tom Young had just five spots on the team to fill and though the weather conditions were ideal for flying, the air at the field was thick with anticipation.

"The only thing the students are battling is pressure," Young 61, said, referring not to the air but to the pilots' emotional state. "That's good in a way, but if they had more self-confidence, they would fly better."

Any student who holds a private pilot's license with less than an instructor's rating was eligible to try out. The tryouts consisted of ground events, where the pilots were tested on flight planning and aircraft recognition, and the airborne event, which consisted of a square flight pattern over the airfield at an altitude of about 800 feet. Each pilot made two landings: the first is called a touch and go, where the pilot lands the aircraft and then takes off again and the second is a power-off accuracy landing, where the pilot tries to land at a target line.

"I'm looking for good pilot technique and safety," Young said. It's more important for a young pilot to use good judgement during a landing rather than to concentrate on

landing on target, he said.

Three pilots were judged at a time. They taxied down the runway and waited for a signal from Young to begin their takeoff. The Cessnas look like little toy planes, they have a wing span of 24 feet and are 31 feet long. The roar of a Cessna 150 engine is no louder than that of a medium-sized motorcycle.

The pilots were judged by Young and several present and former flying team members. They stood on the right side of the runway and jotted down their assessment of the pilots on sheets of paper.

"This guy is drifting to the left. See him?"

"She overshot the base line." "Flaps up, good landing on this guy."

In between takeoffs and landings there was lots of joking around among the judges. The atmosphere wasn't quite as jovial on the other side of the runway, where the contestants watched the takeoffs and tried to anticipate the crosswinds at the turns.

"I think I'm getting an ulcer," said a woman pilot as she waited her turn. Four of the 24 pilots trying out for the team were women.

"When I tried it I was nervous, I'll admit it," said Kelli Hughes, who made the team last year. "But you need to have good self-confidence to have a good flight."

Good pilot technique, smooth turns, a square flight pattern and smooth landings will get you a spot on the team, said Young, coach of the Flying Salukis for 16 years. He said he looks for good control of the aircraft during takeoff, which means taking off from the center of the runway and staying on the extended center

See FLYING Page 6



# Grad Council finds report 'provocative'

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council endorsed its executive committee's responses to the SIU-C task forces' reports on service and student recruitment and retention at Thursday's meeting.

The committee's response said the administration's report of the service task force is "useful and provocative" and should stimulate dialogue over the University's proper service role. The response endorsed the University's objectives to assess its capabilities to assist communities and strengthen its research base.

The response also emphasized the task force report's point that the University must improve its communication of service efforts. The task force had felt that poor communication may have caused some people to think the University was not providing as much service to the region as it could.

The council's response cautioned the University on attempting to provide services that could be better provided by the public sector.

"Such services as we do provide must grow naturally out of the professional and avocational interests of the faculty and staff," the council's response read.

The council said there are financial and legal constraints and role definitions which limit the amount and types of service SIU-C can provide.

On the recruitment and retention report, the council agreed that student retention should become a top priority at SIU-C. The response said the Graduate School should expand its studies to find if trouble with grades is the only reason students drop out of school.

However, the response differs with the report's recommendation that the retention problem is best addressed by the president's office. While the president's office can deal with undergraduate student retention, the graduate retention issue should be left to the Graduate School and the academic department of the graduate student, the response said.

# FLYING from Page 5

line during the lift-off and the upwind leg of the flight pattern. The airborne tryouts took about four hours to complete and the sky was almost completely dark by the time the last pilot landed. The judges stayed at the University's Flight Training Center to make the final decisions and by Wednesday morning the names of the five new members were posted at the airport. They are Greg Conklin, Louis (Skip) Perillo, Tom Frasca, Tom Hunt and Paul Dickson.

Being a member of the Flying Salukis is apparently a coveted position among student pilots—and with good reason. Young said he has had as many as 40 pilots try out for 3 spots in

previous years. The 13-member team (2 women, 11 men) is one of the top student flying teams in the country. The team won the National Intercollegiate Flying Association national championship in 1977, 1978, 1979 and 1981. In 1980 the team took third place.

Funding for this year's team hasn't been worked out yet, Young said. The flying team was funded by student athletic's fees last year, but since the flying isn't a recognized sport by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, other funding sources must be found. The team may be funded by outside sources or through student development fees.

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## Pablo Cruise, Big Twist to headline at DuQuoin

Pablo Cruise and Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows in concert will head a host of events on SIU day Sunday at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Free buses will leave every hour from in front of the Student Center to transport students from SIU to the fair. The first bus leaves at 11:30 a.m. and the last bus returning from the fair will arrive at SIU at 9 p.m.

Students will find a myriad of events awaiting them at the fairgrounds, including a truck pull to begin at 12 noon and numerous displays and rides.

The Pablo Cruise and Big Twist performance is scheduled

### Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's edition of the Daily Egyptian that David and the Happenings would share the main grandstand stage with Pablo Cruise and Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows 8 p.m. Sunday at the Du Quoin State Fair.

### Greg Kihn to play at Shryock

Greg Kihn and his band will bring their special brand of rock and roll to Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Sept. 27.

Kihn and his band have been acclaimed as one of the hottest live rock acts around, with a current hit single, "The Break-up Song."

Tickets for the Kihn concert are \$7.50. The late tickets will

### Iowa penitentiary uprising leaves one inmate dead

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — One prisoner was found dead Thursday, his throat slashed, after rampaging inmates took 15 hostages and set fire to two buildings during an 11-hour uprising Wednesday at the Iowa State Penitentiary.

All hostages were released unharmed over a period of several hours Wednesday night, and in separate news conferences Thursday morning, Gov. Robert Ray and Ron Welder, a prison official, denied the existence of any amnesty agreement.

The five inmate captors, who included three men serving life terms for murder, had said at one point they were prepared to die.

Welder said inmates were confined to their cells Thursday and 30 Iowa Highway Patrolmen were inside the prison, "beginning a cell-by-cell search for any contraband."

Michael Reagan, commissioner of the Iowa Department of Social Services, said the uprising "appears to have been fairly spontaneous."

for 8 p.m., and tickets are \$8 and \$7. Tickets for the truck pull are \$5, and gate admission is \$2. However, students with valid SIU identification will receive \$1 off the gate admission, concert ticket and truck pull ticket prices.

After the concert, fair patrons can wander over to the First Heat near the main pedestrian entrance for a performance of the punk-funk group David and the Happenings. The band will be at the First Heat from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Tickets for the Pablo Cruise and Big Twist concert are available at Plaza Records.

Actually, David and the Happenings will be playing at the First Heat, a dance auditorium, near the pedestrian entrance of the fair. The

Happenings performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until 12:30 a.m.

go on sale has not been announced.

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# 'Time Was' is museum full of nostalgia

By Charles Chamberlain  
Associated Press Writer

MENDOTA (AP) — Ken and Doris Butler collected so many things in nearly half a century that they had to rent garages, sheds, attics, and basements around town to store them.

Then a dozen years ago they cleared everything out and built a museum to put them in.

Through the years the chronic collectors spent spare time visiting antique shops, flea markets and garage sales throughout the country. Anything catching their eye, they bought. Even wooden potato mashers, 419 of them.

Ken, 78, took a fancy to old

horsedrawn sleighs and bobbeds and stored them in a garage. He picked up hundreds of unique toys of every conceivable kind, like Andy Gump's "348" car and a Toonerville Trolley of yesteryear's cartoon fame.

Doris, 72, liked dolls. She now has 300.

"We were getting so many things that we rented 10 alley garages around town, and attics and basements to store them. We even had things stuffed in closets and under beds," said Mrs. Butler.

"Some people think of having a dream house. We thought big — a dream museum. We opened it a dozen years ago and named

it Time Was."

More than 18,000 items are displayed in nine buildings on 12 acres at the side of a north-central Illinois highway. There are more than 25,000 visitors during the six months the museum is open through October. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for youngsters.

In the late 1920s, Butler began a newspaper and printing career as editor of a southern

Michigan weekly. In a dusty corner of the printshop was an old press. He sold it to Henry Ford for his museum.

The Butlers were awed with Ford's collection during a 1931 visit and on the way home they bought a spinning wheel from an antique shop.

"This led to churns, ships in bottles, rocking horses, old furniture — whatever our passion at the moment," said

Mrs. Butler.

In 1953, Butler restored a 1914 Ford for Mendota's centennial parade. That led to his founding of the Mendota Antique Car Club and a private collection of priceless classics.

He has 25 cars in mint condition on display. Among them: a 1910 Stanley Steamer; 1912 four cylinder Buick touring

See TIME Page 9

## Campus Briefs

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology invites students to its first meeting of the year at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Mackinaw Room.

The Mid-America Bank of Carbondale will close Friday evenings at 5 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. beginning Sept. 4. The bank is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

The SIU-C Women's Rugby Club invites females interested in playing rugby to attend its first practice at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the rugby pitch next to the Abe Martin Baseball Field.

The Support Group for Environmentally-Minded Women will have a planning meeting at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Orchard Street in Carbondale at 7 p.m. Monday. Women concerned about such things as nuclear weapons, preservation of farmlands and toxic waste are invited.

Telpro, the student Radio and Television Production Company, will have a meeting Friday at 6 p.m. in the Communications Building, room 1046.

The WIDB Soul Entertainers will have a car wash Saturday at the Campus Shell station, located on the corner of Grand Avenue and Wall Street, from 10 a.m. till sundown.

A Sunday worship service for late risers, sponsored by the University Christian Ministries, will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in the River Rooms. "When doubt's arise" will be the theme.


The Southern Illinois Friends Society (Quakers) will meet for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 214 S. Glenview. A potluck lunch will follow the service and visitors are welcome. Transportation may be arranged by calling 457-6542 or 549-4583.

SIU-C Nepalese students invite faculty and students to a "Nepalese Evening" Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. in Ballroom B. The program consists of a slide show, an exhibition, a fashion show and a discussion about Nepal.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, will speak on the promotional opportunities for women at SIU-C at the Women's Caucus meeting at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room. All interested women are invited to join the group.

For the Labor Day weekend, Morris Library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, and from 2 p.m. to midnight Monday.

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Controllers worry about jobs

# Administration says air strike is over

By H. Josef Herbert  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month after air traffic controllers challenged President Reagan with a strike, the administration clearly has the upper hand: Air travel continues with fewer disruptions than expected and the controllers' main concern now is whether they will ever get their jobs back.

The administration takes the position the strike is over and that its attention is on hiring and training new controllers to replace the strikers.

Although union officials insist it's not all over yet, they have acknowledged two major miscalculations in launching their illegal strike.

Statements made before the strike and shortly after it started show rank-and-file controllers, as well as union leaders, drastically overestimated the impact a strike would have on air traffic.

And Robert E. Poli, chief of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, has conceded that the union was

## Pride, Somers

### to perform at fair

Country and Western singer Charlie Pride and television personality Suzanne Somers will perform this weekend at the Du Quoin State Fair Grandstand.

Pride will perform at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$12 and \$10. Somers is to perform 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the Somers show are \$10 and \$9.

## New coffee house

### to feature comedy,

### poets, music, art

Just Desserts, a new coffee house and entertainment lounge, will open at 3 p.m. Saturday for the first time.

On opening night, Just Desserts will feature the local comedy troupe "Cut Rate Comedy," the pantomime performers "Mime and Such" and the Tascarran Native Dancers. Just Desserts' menu will feature tea, coffee, cakes and ice cream.

The Just Desserts management plans on featuring entertainment throughout the year, including comics, poets, musicians and art shows by local talent.

There will be a \$1 cover charge on the opening night and coffee and refreshments will be served a la carte. Just Desserts is located on the island at 715 S. University, upstairs from the Art Works.

surprised Reagan moved so quickly to fire controllers who refused to work.

Since the illegal walkout began 7 a.m. Aug. 3, it has been one setback after another for the union:

—After a 48-hour ultimatum, Reagan ordered 12,000 striking controllers fired and there has been no hint he will soften his position and allow them back to work.

—The airlines and the business community, which stood to lose millions of dollars because of the strike, rallied around Reagan and praised his tough stand against the controllers. They appeared willing to accept the short-term losses and long-term inconveniences caused by cuts in the number of flights.

—Public opinion polls all showed widespread support of Reagan's reaction to the strike and criticism of the controllers. An Associated Press-NBC News poll in mid-August showed 64 percent of those asked approving of Reagan's actions.

—The government's attempt to strip the controllers union of its bargaining rights won initial

support at the Federal Labor Relations Authority, while the union's claim of unfair labor practices against the government was rejected by a regional administrator. Both issues await final action.

—Organized labor's support of the controllers has been far less enthusiastic than had been hoped by PATCO. Aside from charges of "union busting" against Reagan, labor leaders have done little to support the controllers.

—Efforts by foreign controllers to put pressure on the U.S. government fizzled when Canadian controllers backed down from a brief boycott of trans-Atlantic planes. An international controllers association rejected attempts to organize a worldwide boycott.

—Attempts to highlight safety concerns has been more difficult than PATCO anticipated. Most damaging was the insistence of the 33,000-member

Air Line Pilots Association that the skies are safe.

As the first nationwide strike against the government moves through its fifth week, there is little sign that the fortunes of PATCO and the nearly 12,000 fired controllers will improve anytime soon.

And no one can say for certain how well the system will perform in the long run—with only half as many controllers on the job as before the strike—but the airline industry and most commercial pilots agree it has worked reasonably well so far.

Before the strike, the airline industry predicted possible losses to the airlines of \$100 million a day. But during the first week of the strike daily losses were put at \$25 million.

and by late August they had dropped to no more than \$10 million a day.

Regional air carriers such as Pacific Southwest Airlines, Southwest Airlines and Air Florida have weathered the strike particularly well, running 95 percent or more of their flights. The regional carriers are not affected as much as larger lines because their business depends less on the large airports that have absorbed the stiffest flight cuts.

At the same time, some of the major national carriers indicated they are doing better than had been expected. Trans World Airlines said its total of paid passenger miles for August was only 12 percent below August 1980, and United Airlines reported a 15 percent decline.

## TIME from Page 8

car: elegant 1928 Rolls-Royce Landaulet; 1930 Packard dual-cowl Phaeton; 1932 Custom Imperial Chrysler with a LeBaron body; 1934 Graham convertible coupe; and a 1906 tulip-body, one-cylinder Cadillac.

There is a Main Street with 29 shops, each filled with authentic trappings: a "Winter Wonderland" with sleds, sleighs and antique ice skates; and five completely equipped period rooms, from an early American bedroom to an old farm kitchen.

The main building features a thousand-and-one toys and

playthings of generations past — not a mishmash, but presented by categories

Mrs. Butler has her "Doll Cottage" — a world of 300 little people. Among special displays are winsome Shirley Temples with related collectibles of the child star.

"I still love taking care of the dolls," said Mrs. Butler. "When the season ends, I take them home with me. I wash and iron their dresses and try to keep them spotless, and ready to return to our dream museum."

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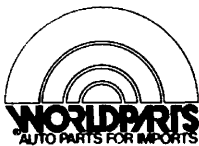
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# Isolation tanks offer a retreat for senses

By Robert Locke  
AP Science Writer

MALIBU, Calif. — Cities assault our senses. Traffic rumbles, phones ring, radios blare, motorists curse and babies wail. Lights shine and flash. Smog burns the eyes. Factory smokestacks and frying bacon attack the nose.

We are surrounded and there seems no escape. But relief from urban pressures—and even from the nagging force of gravity—awaits in the dark, silent, salty, wet world of an isolation tank.

That, at least, is the promise of a maverick scientist and a handful of entrepreneurs who sell the tanks for \$3,000 or rent the experience for \$15 an hour or more.

"I think that in our culture we need a socially acceptable place where we don't have to answer the telephone or answer questions from our children or argue anything with anybody," says behavioral scientist John Lilly.

"When you get into this box of water, that's it. For an hour or two hours or whatever, you can escape all of the demands and pressures and transactions that are usually required of you. In a sense, the tank is an official permission to just let go."

The "box of water," which Lilly conceived 25 years ago, is indeed a box—eight feet long, four feet wide and about chest high. It is black and looks rather like a tail coffin.

The bottom is filled with 10 inches of water, maintained at a temperature of 93 degrees and loaded with 800 pounds of epsom salts. The water is so buoyant that a human body bobs like a cork.

That's the idea. Consider gravity. That ubiquitous force is always tugging at us, trying to throw us

to the ground, pull our blood to our feet and bow our heads.

"One of your major jobs all day is just holding your head up. Computing gravity and how to foil gravity is where most your energy is going during the day," Lilly said. "Gravity is the major force that wears you down. But in the tank, that job is gone. You are floating horizontally, even your head floats.

"All the muscles that have been working to hold you up against gravity can now let go." The result, he said, is rest and relaxation more profound than most people ever experience—a surcease from total activity.

Lilly said he devised the tank in 1954 and spent many hours of sensory deprivation in it. He said he found not only relaxation but heightened creativity.

He said the tank "can allow you to create your own movies," which he explained as a different sort of reality or "lucid dreaming."

This reputed effect of the tank spawned a popular movie earlier this year. In "Altered States," a scientist is so obsessed with isolation tanks that he is improbably changed into a prehuman ape-like creature.

But dreams and home movies aren't really the promise—"The best use of the isolation tank is rest," said Lilly.

And that has spawned a small but apparently growing industry that, from its early foothold in fad-conscious Southern California, is spreading the tanks around the country.

"I don't think it's going to be a fad," said Robert Tyhurst, who heads a company called Samadhi that manufactures, sells and installs tanks and operates a handful of centers

that rent the experience by the hour.

"More and more people are using it for stress release and just as a place to be by yourself," he said.

Samadhi started out in Beverly Hills and now has other centers operating in San Francisco and Tucson, Ariz., and plans for others. Many large cities have tank centers and Tyhurst expects them to keep spreading.

"Some of the Midwestern cities and Southern cities might be a bit reluctant," he said. "But there was a woman who opened one in Amarillo, Texas, and she's doing very well."

The typical California center greets visitors with herbal tea, soft music and a brief orientation. After a shower and shampoo in a private cubicle, the customer slips naked into the tank and closes the overhead door.

It is so dark it's hard to tell if your eyes are open or shut as you float on your tiny, salty sea. The sound of your breathing fills the chamber as you talk yourself into releasing neck muscles that refuse to let go of your head.

Time all but disappears until a soft shot of music says the hour is up. Arms and legs seem very, very heavy as muscles kick back in to raise the body from the water.

Then, despite whatever tranquility you take from the tank, the world seems about the same as you left it.

Lilly sees many uses for the tank, not all of them embraced by other scientists—from relaxation for heart patients to therapy for the handicapped

and as a tool for psychiatrists.

And, he added, "the other thing is, if you have a hangover you instantly feel better (in the tank)...until you make the mistake of sitting up again."



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Registration begins August 24 and ends September 12, 1981. Craft Workshops start September 14

Workshop	Dates	Time	Cost
STUDIO WEAVING FIBERS	Tuesdays	Sept. 15-Oct. 13	5-7 p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
SPINNING AND DYEING	Mondays	Sept. 14-Oct. 12	5-7 p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
HATIK	Mondays	Sept. 14-Oct. 12	7:30-9:30 p.m. \$10.00 + supplies
DRAWING WATERCOLOR	Wednesdays	Sept. 16-Oct. 14	5-7 p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
RAKU (2 Sections)	I. Mondays II. Tuesdays	Sept. 14-Oct. 12	5-7 p.m. \$12.00 + lab fee
	Thursdays	Sept. 15-Oct. 11	6-8 p.m. \$12.00 + lab fee
PHOTO SCREENED CERAMIC TILES	Wednesdays	Sept. 16-Oct. 21	7:30-9:30 p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
WOOD SHOP—STEREO ACCESSORIES Shelves, Speaker stands, Record Racks	Thursdays	Sept. 17-Oct. 22	5-7 p.m. \$10.00 + supplies + lab fee
WOOD SHOP—SOLAR WINDOW UNITS	Tuesdays	Oct. Nov. 17	5-7 p.m. \$10.00 + supplies + lab fee
PAPER MAKING	Mondays	Oct. 19-Nov. 16	5-7 p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
QUILTING	Tuesdays	Oct. 20-Nov. 17	5-7 p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
PORTFOLIO BOXES (Solander)	Tuesdays	Oct. 20-Nov. 14	7:30-9:30 p.m. \$10.00 + supplies
SILKSREEN	Wednesdays	Oct. 21-Nov. 18	5-7 p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
STAINED GLASS	I. Thursdays II. Mondays	Sept. 17-Oct. 15 Oct. 19-Nov. 16	5-7 p.m. \$16.00 + supplies 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$16.00 + supplies
CERAMICS	Saturdays	Oct. 24-Nov. 14	2-5 p.m. \$10.00 + lab fee

# Ex-Carbondale cop can relate to law school

By Douglas Hamm  
Staff Writer

When discussions turn to crime and the law in this year's beginning Law School classes, at least one student will know how to relate these subjects to the reality of the streets.

Mike Maurizio, 33, dealt with them first-hand for 11 years as a police officer in Carbondale. Maurizio said he doesn't plan to go into criminal law because he's had enough of police work and the problems associated with it. He quit his job because of disenchantment with police work and his dissatisfaction with city policies regarding supervisors' salaries, he said.

Maurizio said that comparing law school to police work was like "comparing apples to oranges."

"Studying six to eight hours a night is totally new to me," he said. "In law school you study a lot of theory, and theory doesn't always work in police work."

Maurizio, who graduated from SIU-C in 1975 with a degree in administration of justice, said his acceptance into law school made the decision to quit police work easier to make.

He added that his police experience would help him in law school.

"I've gotten a lot of street-sense from being a cop," Maurizio said. "This gives me an advantage because I feel I can get down to the nitty-gritty of a problem."

He doesn't miss his job, he said, only the people he worked with. He added that he still feels as if he is a cop at times.

"Every time I pull my wallet out and don't see a badge it's really a strange feeling," he said.

Maurizio joined the Carbondale police in 1969 as a part-time radio dispatcher. He was hired as a patrolman a year later. He said that after 11 years on the force, he knew it was time to quit.

"Police work is a job you really have to enjoy to do a good job," Maurizio said. "I wasn't satisfied with what I was doing, and I have more respect for myself than to do a job the way I was doing it."

Maurizio said he also does not think too highly of the city's salary structure.

"I think some of the city's salary policies are unfair to supervisors, which hurts morale," Maurizio said. "My opinion is that the sergeants' pay is not worth the job they do."

I could make more money working as a patrolman with overtime hours included."

Maurizio also said that he had become "burned out" by police work and that his attitude was hurting his performance on the job.

"I was probably ignoring minor traffic problems if I thought I could get away with it, and I wasn't writing reports as good as I should have," he said.

Maurizio said during his time on the force he served as a juvenile officer, detective and in police-community relations. His experience has led him to believe that police work is a thankless job with very little satisfaction.

"When you arrest someone they don't shake your hand and thank you," he said. "The public really doesn't appreciate the job you do except on rare occasions. Any rewards of personal satisfaction you get comes from inside you and not from the public."

Maurizio said he does have some good memories from his job and said he has seen a little of everything in police work.

"Felony arrests, scary times and funny things that happen really stick out in your mind," Maurizio said. "I've seen everything from the cat up a tree to murder."

He said that criminal law would be his "last interest" and that he would like to get into

sports law or corporate law after he graduates.

Maurizio operates Mike's Alley Arcade in the rear of a building at 1809 Main St. with Mike Dismore, a Carbondale police officer. Maurizio lives in Carbondale with his wife Sandra.

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# USO approves bill to fund groups

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

A bill implementing the allocation of \$199,500 to fund recognized student organizations for fiscal year 1982 was passed Wednesday by the Undergraduate Student Organization at its first fall meeting.

The Student Senate approved the allocations last spring, but the semester ended before the bill to enact the allocations could be approved. Only senators who were seated last spring could vote on the bill, which was passed by a 9-0 vote.

According to Gregg Larson, USO vice president and chairman of the Student Senate, "the bill formalizes the ratification process that occurred last spring."

The Student Programming Council received the largest amount of money, \$100,000, because it acts as the programmers for all student organizations on campus and due to the diversity of programming it offers, Larson said.

The USO allocated \$33,037 for funding of its own operations this year. Almost half of the total USO budget, \$15,535, is for

wages for workers in the USO offices and grants-in-aid to the USO president, vice president, their chief executives and their chief of staff.

The Black Affairs Council was allocated \$15,321 and WIDB radio received \$11,665.

"I think we have about \$9,000 to \$9,500 left in the Student Organization Activity Fund, and no more than half of that will be allocated until spring so that every recognized student organization has an equal chance to receive funding," Larson said.

In other business, the senate voted unanimously to pass a bill seating 23 senators elected last spring.

Senators Patty Traina, Mark Murphy and T. Fritz Levenhagen were elected to serve on the Committee on Committees, which is responsible for assigning senators to serve on the USO's five standing committees.

"I thought that this was a very productive first meeting," Larson said, "and the new senators adapted really well to parliamentary procedure. That gives me total confidence that we will have the most productive senate in SIU's history."

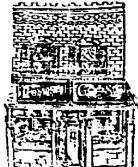
## City reimbursed

### Poplar beach site for work done at

Funds totaling over \$42,000, reimbursing Carbondale for work done on the Poplar Camp beach on Cedar Lake, were presented to Mayor Hans Fischer Wednesday.

Illinois Department of Conservation Director David Kenny presented the check for the project, now nearly complete. Minor work still needs to be done on the project, but the beach should be open for public use once water levels at the lake, located southwest of Carbondale, rise five to seven feet, a city spokesman said.

The check amounts to approximately half the cost of the project, which was authorized in 1979 to provide Carbondale with public outdoor swimming facilities.



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7-8pm	45¢ Drafts	\$1.35 Quarts	90¢ Speedralls

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# Daily running can be addictive

BOSTON (AP) — Hard exercise increases levels of a natural, narcotic-like pain killer in the blood, a finding that might explain the euphoria that joggers call "runner's high," doctors say.

The finding, though still speculative, bolsters claims that daily running can be addictive. Runners complain of feeling out of sorts if they miss a day of exercise, and they may actually be experiencing withdrawal symptoms.

The study, conducted at Massachusetts General Hospital, found that levels of naturally produced chemicals, called endorphins, rise dramatically when people exercise. These proteins, released by the brain and pituitary gland, help the body control pain and perform a number of other jobs.

The new study was authored by Dr. Daniel B. Carr and other researchers and published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors measured endorphins in seven female volunteers who did not exercise regularly. For eight weeks they worked out an hour a day. Over this time they built up the level of their exertion as they ran, did exercises and rode stationary bicycles.

The researchers took blood samples from the women before they started exercising and again after one hour. Levels of endorphins rose substantially each time they worked out. But the increases were most dramatic after the women had begun regular training.

After two months of training, their endorphin levels jumped 145 percent after an hour of exercise. Then the amounts gradually returned to normal.

"The basic speculation we have to make is that our measurement of blood is an index of something that is happening in the brain," Carr said. "That's a very big leap, because in many ways, the brain is insulated from the blood."

But if these chemicals are accumulating in the brain, he said, "it may explain in part why people don't seem to notice injuries during strenuous exercise. It might explain why people's mood improves if they do strenuous exercise regularly or they feel badly if they are used to exercise and have to stop."

Joggers frequently speak of "runner's high" and say they

feel unsettled if they don't get their daily "fix" of exercise.

"A lot of runners report it," said Dr. Lyle Micheli, head of sports medicine at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. "It apparently comes after running 50 to 60 minutes and doing it consistently. It's a

feeling of well-being and euphoria."

Carr said that even though his endorphin findings were tantalizing, this single body chemical cannot explain the phenomenon alone, since many hormonal changes occur when people exercise.

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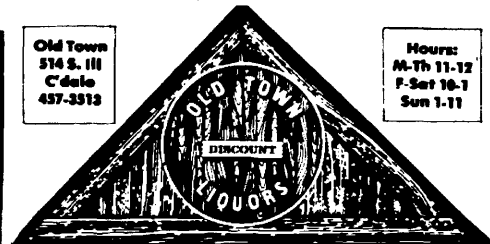
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# State sues grain elevator operators

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Operators of a defunct LaSalle County grain elevator and its auditor have been sued by the state for allegedly falsifying financial statements to renew a grain dealer's license.

Attorney General Ty Fahner's suit, filed on Tuesday, seeks a \$2 million judgment from the Hoarty Grain Co. of Streator and a certified public accountant, Joseph C. Crandall, who audited the firm's books.

The complaint, filed on behalf of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, alleges the operators renewed a grain dealer's license in March 1980 by submitting "fraudulent and deceitful" financial statements.

The elevator closed five months later, leaving grain dealers in the area with a loss of about \$1.5 million, after liquidation of assets.

In addition to Crandall, other defendants are Thomas J. Melody, Nancy Melody, James Melody, Carolyn Melody, Gertrude Melody and Albert C. Baldwin.

The complaint contends that Gertrude Melody had obtained a license as sole proprietor, but the actual control of the elevator was in the hands of the other Melody and Baldwin, through an entity known as G & F Associates Inc.

The complain: alleges that

the other Melody and Baldwin, therefore, were doing business without a license.

Fahner asked the LaSalle County Circuit Court to freeze the personal assets of the defendants and enter a judgment of nearly \$1.5 million.

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## Activities

Friday  
SPC film "The Elephant  
Man," 7 & 9:15 p.m.,  
Student Center Auditorium.

SPC film "Rude Boy," 11:30  
p.m., Student Center  
Auditorium.

Illinois Painters III Exhibit, 9  
a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North  
Gallery and Mitchell  
Gallery.

Volleyball, Southern Illinois  
Prep Review Tourney, 7 to 9  
a.m., Arena.

General Educational  
Development Test, 8 a.m. to  
5 p.m., Morris  
Library Auditorium.

Cross Country, SIU vs. Illinois  
State, 10 a.m., Midland  
Hills.

Students for Jesus Concert,  
7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Ballroom  
D, Student Center.

WIDB, press conference, 9:30  
to 11:30 a.m., Missouri  
Room, Student Center.

WIDB, meeting, 7 to 9 a.m.,  
Illinois Room, Student  
Center.

Iranian Muslim Association,  
meeting, 7 to 11 p.m.,  
Kaskaskia Room, Student  
Center.

Student Bible Fellowship  
meeting, 7:20 to 8 a.m.,  
Iroquois Room, Student  
Center.

Office of Student Develop-  
ment meeting, 1:15 to 3:30  
p.m., Activity Room C,  
Student Center.

Black Affairs Council, dance,  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Ballrooms  
A & B, Student Center.



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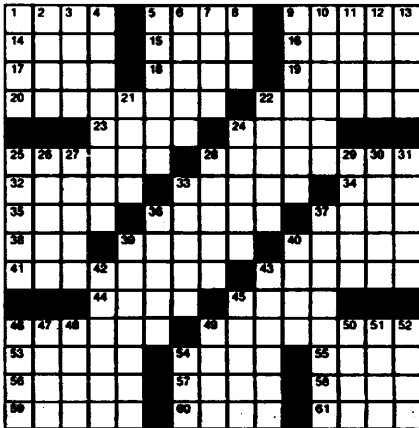
# Friday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Debarik
  - 5 Garbed: Hebr.
  - 14 S-shaped molding
  - 15 Garment
  - 16 CB or FM
  - 17 Turkish river
  - 18 Imply
  - 19 "Night Music" author
  - 20 Equaling
  - 22 Thorns
  - 23 Function
  - 24 Portico
  - 25 Salty
  - 28 Ought not to
  - 32 Freshman
  - 33 Incline
  - 34 Fish eggs
  - 35 Liturgy
  - 36 Tower
  - 37 Nickel, e.g.
  - 38 Dessert
  - 39 Distance
  - 40 Nova Scotia strait
  - 41 Opal or onyx
  - 43 Life work
  - 44 Barbecue
  - 45 District
- DOWN**
- 1 Kind of soil
  - 2 Taj Mahal site
  - 3 Straight
  - 4 Delicately
  - 5 Once in —
  - 6 Salty fluid
  - 7 Thump
  - 8 Suitable
  - 9 Non-grad strait
  - 10 Kind of tire
  - 11 Garden in Genesis
  - 12 Scene
  - 13 Throw
  - 21 Sharpen
  - 22 Peach part
  - 24 Portion
  - 25 Small shoot
  - 26 Ms. Faye
  - 27 "— eat cake"
  - 28 Portion
  - 29 Parasite
  - 30 Loud outcry
  - 31 Purport
  - 33 Purish
  - 36 Bobbin
  - 37 Sweater
  - 39 Sweet bread
  - 40 Ace or trey
  - 42 Rare
  - 43 Run easily
  - 45 Rubbish
  - 46 Medieval silk fabric
  - 47 Sanger — Harris
  - 48 Knitting stitch
  - 49 An emotion
  - 50 Torpor
  - 51 Einger
  - 52 Equine
  - 54 Stimulate

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

```

  1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
  14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
  27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39
  40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
  53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61
  
```



## 3 more arrested in mine incident

GALATIA (AP) — Saline County authorities have announced the arrests of three county residents in connection with a demonstration at the Kerr-McGee Coal Corp. mine construction site Aug. 18. Three men were arrested Wednesday on charges of mob action and disorderly conduct.



# Jump day is coming..

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- ★ Depart From Varsity Grill
  - Initial Trip leaves Friday Sept 18th 4pm

### ARRIVES:

Howard Johnsons (Kankakee)	8:15pm
95th & Dan Ryan	9:00
Lawrence & Kennedy	9:30
International Terminal	
O'Hare	9:45
Hinsdale Oasis 294	10:00

### LEAVES SUNDAY:

3:45 pm
3:00
2:30
2:15
2:00

### FRIDAY DEPARTURES FROM CHICAGO:

Hinsdale Oasis 294	7:30 am
International Terminal	7:45
O'Hare	
Lawrence & Kennedy	8:00
95th St & Dan Ryan	8:30
Howard Johnson(Kankakee)	9:15

Arrive Carbondale: 2:30 pm

### SUNDAY DEPARTURE FROM CARBONDALE

9:30pm-ARRIVE:

4:00 am
3:45
3:30
3:15
2:30

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Talent \_\_\_\_\_



Proposal doubles system's size

# Bike routes subject of hearing

By Bob Bondurant  
Staff Writer

Riding a bike to SIU may become a little easier if a proposal to double the size of the Carbondale bikeway network is approved by City Council.

A public hearing is planned for Sept. 21 to consider a city ordinance of which the proposed extensions are a part. The ordinance also is intended to change bicycle registration procedures.

Senior city planner L.S. Bruno said that the new system is "more extensive and continuous" than in the past.

About 8.4 miles of designated "bike route" roads will be added to the existing 6.4 miles of

the bikeway.

The proposed ordinance would implement the use of a decal for a two-year registration period, with a licensing fee of two dollars.

Registration will continue to

be done in cooperation with SIU.


An 11-by-17 inch map showing the entire bikeway system, available to the public, will be published if the ordinance is approved.

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Fri. 3-11:30p.m.  
Sat. 1-11:30p.m.  
Sun. 1-11:00p.m.

Weekdays:  
3-11:00p.m.



**WTAO sales chief**  
**being promoted to**  
**station manager**

Karen Lupke will move up from sales manager to station manager of WTAO-FM after the government approves the sale of the station to Community Service Broadcasting, Inc., according to Bill Glassman, vice president of the Mount Vernon firm.

Ms. Lupke worked for Air Illinois before joining the Murphysboro radio station. All current radio station employees have been asked to stay on after the new owners take over, which is expected Oct. 1.

Al Caruso will continue as program director.

WTAO is an album rock station started in 1972 by Bill and Debbie Varcha.

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12 Pak Cans
- Mickey's \$1<sup>89</sup>**  
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- Olympia \$3<sup>99</sup>**  
12 Pak Cans or Btls.
- Weidemann \$2<sup>89</sup>**  
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750 ml
- Don Emelio Tequila \$4<sup>59</sup>**  
750 ml
- Jameson Irish Whiskey \$8<sup>89</sup>**  
750 ml
- Bourbon Supreme \$3<sup>89</sup>**  
750 ml
- Ron Rico Rum \$4<sup>65</sup>**  
750 ml
- Andre Champagne \$2<sup>49</sup>**  
750 ml
- Piesporter Goldtropchen \$6<sup>49</sup>**  
Spaetlese 750 ml
- Laughoff'sche Liebfraumilche \$2<sup>29</sup>**  
750 ml
- Cello Lambrusco \$2<sup>59</sup>**  
750 ml
- Paul Masson Sherry \$2<sup>69</sup>**  
Pale Dry or Cocktail 750 ml
- Paul Masson Rose or Vin Rose \$2<sup>69</sup>**  
750 ml
- Carlo Rossi Wine \$2<sup>89</sup>**  
Rhine or Burgundy 750 ml

# Only two teacher strikes left

CHICAGO (AP) — Teachers in Granite City in Southern Illinois and suburban Lombard ended strikes Thursday which affected 13,000 pupils, leaving only three school districts in the state strikebound.

Still out are suburban Lake Villa and Belleville and O'Fallon in Southern Illinois. These strikes involve 338 teachers and are keeping 6,600 pupils out of classrooms.

Pontiac District 105 in Belleville struck Wednesday.

O'Fallon went out on Aug. 25 and Villa Park on Aug. 31. Granite City's 590 teachers opened classes Thursday for 10,000 pupils after ratifying a contract calling for a yearly base pay increase from \$11,770 to \$12,947. The walkout started Aug. 25.

Lombard's three-day strike of 164 teachers ended late Wednesday night with the help of a federal mediator. After registration today, classes will open for 3,000 pupils on Friday. Teachers agreed on a base pay boost from \$12,600 to \$13,700.

## Activities

**Saturday**  
 SPC film, "The Elephant Man," 7 & 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 SPC film, "Rude Boy," 11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Illinois Painters III Exhibit, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery and Mitchell Gallery.  
 Volleyball, SIU vs. Illinois State, 5 p.m., Arena.  
 Malaysian Student Association meeting, 12 noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Palestinian Student Association meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center.  
 Christians United, meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Missouri Room, Student Center.  
 Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Activity Rooms C & D, Student Center.  
 Gillespie Temple, program, 5 to 12 p.m., Ballrooms A, B, C and D, Student Center.  
 Black Affairs Council, dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Roman Room, Student Center.

**Sunday**  
 SPC film, "A Third Generation," 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Illinois Painters III Exhibit, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery and Mitchell Gallery.  
 Malaysian Students Association meeting, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., Ballroom D, Student Center.

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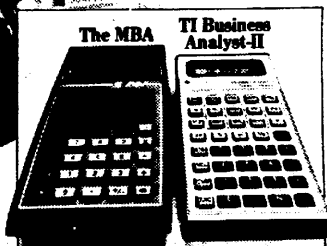


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## Sporting Goods

10 FOOT JOHN boat, with car top  
 carriers, \$100.00. 7/4 HP Elgin  
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 6026. 0195Aa10

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ONE AND TWO bedroom fur-  
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 883-6322. 0263Aa04

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 Full Contracts Now Available

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**GLEN WILLIAMS RENTALS 457-7941**

**Now Accepting Fall Contracts**

Marshall, Reed, Hyde Park, Clark or Monticello. Close to campus-utilities included. Trash Pick-up, Free Permit Parking, Cable TV available. Many have been completely refurbished, and will be ready for occupancy on or before Aug. 21st. Apply in person.

**Office, 511-S. Graham 457-4612**

**DESOTO. TWO BEDROOM,** appliances, carpeted, lease, references. 867-2727, 549-2242 or 8013Ba11

**CARBONDALE HOUSING, LARGE 1 bedroom furnished apartment, large 2 bedroom furnished apartment duplex, air, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west of Carbondale in the Ramada Inn on Old Rd. 13 west, call 684-4145.** 0149Ba015

**SPACIOUS FURNISHED ONE bedroom,** all electric, quiet area. Available now. 457-5278. 0178Ba015

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**CARTERSVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT,** furnished, lights and water paid. \$125 month Rt. 13 Crossroads. 865-6106. 0213Ba04

**LIVE IN FREE for a week.** Nice two bedroom, 7 min. from the campus, available Sept. 8. 023Ba10

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT,** furnished, \$115 a month, 1 1/2 miles east of town, call after 4. 67-0382.

**1 BEDROOM SEMI-furnished.** Near Crab Orchard Lake. \$170 plus utilities. Air, lease-deposit required 457-7753. Keep trying. 024Ba011

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS,** single room available, sub-lease, \$300 for rest of semester. Park Place East, next to Garden Park Apartments, Room 117, no phone, but stop by between 6 p.m. and 7 tonight. 023Ba010

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**CHECK Royal Rentals For Fall Conventions 457-4422**

**Lewis Park Apt. Semi-Furnished Clean and Neat 1 Bedroom Apt. For Fall Sub-Leasing Only \$195.00 AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 529-3436**

**Sleeping Rooms 1 Bedroom Apartments 2 Beds from Campus Air Conditioning No Pets PYRAMS 516 S. Rawlings 549-3434 or 457-7941**

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**Houses TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** available September 1st, semi-furnished. \$250 a month, 457-4334. 0044Bb023

**SIX MILES SOUTH** on Giant City Rd., five bedroom for four or five people. Two baths, carpeted, appliances, outdoor pets. Lease, references. 549-1077 or 549-6330. 0104Bb010

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**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** in Carbondale. Furnished, air-conditioned. \$275 month till May. 457-5988. 0185Bb11

**MURPHYSBORO, TWO BEDROOM house,** available immediately, \$215, call 887-3745 after 5 P.M. 0198Bb14

**THREE BEDROOM, 2513 Old West 13,** all utilities included except electric, \$125 month each, 2 people need 1 more. 457-4334. 80224Bb13

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 4 bedroom,** remodeled, furnished, no pets, 549-4608. (4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.) 80259Bb15

**3,4,5 BEDROOM HOUSES For Fall Also 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. 529-1662**

**Mobile Homes 2-3 BEDROOMS, \$75-\$850.** Close to campus. 529-4444. 80235Bc20

**TWO BEDROOM - \$140-month,** lease - no pets. 529-1530. 0029Bc10

**TWO BEDROOM - CARPET - furnished,** least - no pets. Mt. Pleasant Mobile Home Park. 529-1530. 0028Bc10

**SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM.** Summer - \$125, Fall - \$155. Includes heat, water, and trash. Furnished and air conditioned. Very clean, no pets, 3 miles east on New 13. Otteson Rentals. 549-6612 or 549-3002. 80141Bc25

**CARBONDALE, 12 FT. WIDE,** bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. New Era Road, A.C. uncourt location, 549-5649 after 6:00 p.m. 0190Bc011

**CARBONDALE 1 1/2 MILE SOUTH** of campus, 2 bedroom, clean, furnished, no pets, 549-0623 or 549-6272. 0128Bc10

**NICE TWO BEDROOM, air natural gas,** 2 blocks behind University Hall, 1 mile from campus, \$185 monthly, call 549-2533. 0175Bc10

**RENT - PURCHASE.** 10 wide Mobile Home. Pets ok, call 510 p.m. 529-2128. 0212Bc12

**PRIVATE COUNTRY LOCATION,** 10x60, clean, 10 minutes from campus, married or graduate student, \$140.00, 549-4277. 0228Bc14

**CARBONDALE. VERY NICE 12x65, 3 full baths,** carpet, all electric. Lease required, no pets. 57-0204. 80041Bc13

**MALIBU VILLAGE Now Renting For Summer & Fall Hwy 51 South and 1000 East Park 529-6001**

**NOW HIRING 30-72-14 Whites N. Hwy. 51 549-3888**

**CHEAP RENT, \$100 deposit,** \$75 month, 2 bedroom trailer at Pleasant valley. Lease until Dec. 549-6178. 0083Be14

**Rooms FURNISHED ROOM** with bath. Walking distance campus. Private entrance. Utilities paid. \$100. 549-3837. 0220Bd10

**Roommates THREE BEDROOM, THREE MILES** from campus, all utilities included, except electricity, furnished, \$875 a month, one person be do two more, 457-4334. 0043Be023

**ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR two bedroom trailer,** \$113, plus half utilities, call 549-6094. 0137Be10

**CARBONDALE FEMALE CHRISTIAN** roommate wanted to share house. \$165 plus \$50.00 deposit. Utilities included. 684-4619. 0131Be10

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for apartment at Lewis Park, \$104.75 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 985-3384, after 3. 0190Be16

**ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 bedroom house.** Near National Food. Responsible landlord. Female preferred. \$100.00 per month plus utilities. 549-7923. 0198Be13

**WANTED: ONE RESPONSIBLE** roommate to share 3 bedroom trailer with 2 men in Meadowbrook Estates. \$70 per month. 549-3003. 0219Be10

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share two bedroom apt. with 3 other girls at Garden Park Apts. Call anytime after 5 at 529-3409. 0204Be10

**WANTED A ROOMMATE** to share expenses in a 2 bedroom trailer, about 1 mile from campus, prefer non-smoker. Call: 529-3550. 0225Be10

**THREE BEDROOM COUNTRY** house, need one roommate. \$117. per month plus 1/4 electric. Phone 549-0390. 0236Be11

**BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, 2 MILES** from campus, A.C. dishwasher, sundeck, \$130-month & one-third utilities. No Pets. Call 457-7276. 529-3017. 0245Be15

**ROOMMATE WANTED FOR four bedroom house,** close to campus on west Monroe. Rent an 1/4 utilities. 529-4797. 0235Be11

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share nicely furnished house close to campus, \$100 per month and utilities. 549-0097. 0231Be13

**TRAILER 8 MILES** from campus. One half mile from Crab Orchard Lake. Rent \$70.00 per month, plus 1/4 utilities. Must have own transportation. 529-4468. 0232Be013

**MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE** graduate preferred, for beautiful four bedroom house, washer-dryer. References. 529-3955. 0228Be10

**NEED ROOMMATE FOR house** very close to campus and strip. \$121.25 plus utilities. 529-4328. 0272Be10

**ROOMMATE NEEDED 2 BLOCKS** from campus, \$120 a month plus utilities. 405 W. College. Call 457-5553. 0232Be10

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS, remodeled,** 1 1/2 bath apt. no pets. 549-4806. (4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.) 80880Bc15

**RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE,** MUST be clean - 2 bdrm-Cable TV. All utilities included in rent. After 6 p.m., 549-6884. 0246Be10

**CARBONDALE: ROOMMATE WANTED** for real nice trailer. Christian or serious student only. Rent negotiable. 458-3616 after 6:30 p.m. 0250Be19

**Mobile Home Lots CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES.** 1 1/2 east of city limits, 60x100, water, trash furnished, no pets, \$68.00 a month. 549-3043, after 7 p.m. 549-7894. 0118Bb024

**CARBONDALE NICE LARGE** lots. Wildwood Mobile Home Park. Sorry, no dogs. 647-5552. 0174Bb16

**HELP WANTED HEY STUDENTS: WCHL Inflation Fighter is looking for part time help during the hours of 8 to 2 or 2 to 6 days a week. The hours are 8:00 to 11:00 from 2 spring through hours. No phone calls please. 0254C16 START NOW! LOCAL AGENCY** offers opportunity for good earnings. You set the hours. We train. 527-8227. 0250C012

**RN's Intensive Care Unit Full & Part Time Positions AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY I.C.U. Experience is Preferred Excellent Starting Salary & Fringe Benefit Package**

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**WORK WITH FRIENDS.** Sell Avon where you live, where you work. Call Joan Marquard at 549-4622. 85276C20

**STUDENT SECRETARIES - IMMEDIATE** openings - beginning Nov. Morning and afternoon work blocks necessary (8-11 or 9-12 or 1-4 or 2-5, Mondays through Fridays). Excellent typing skills required (\$50.00 wpm or better). Applicants must have ACT-PFS form on file at Student Work and Financial Assistance. Phone Psychology 538-2301, Ext. 221 for appointment for the required typing test. 88274C10

**ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE,** apply in person after 4:00 p.m. Covone's Pizza, 312 S. Illinois. 0018C13

**MOVE (MOBILIZATION OF VOLUNTEER EFFORT)** is recruiting enthusiastic students as Steering Committee members. These volunteers help to administer MOVE and its activities in Community Outreach, Special Projects and International Friendship. IT'S A NEW BEGINNING FOR MOVE. MAKE IT WORK!! If interested, call 453-5714 or stop in the Office of Student Development, 3rd fl. Student Center. 80052C10

**SERVICES OFFERED SOOT MAGIC CHIMNEY Sweep.** Southern Illinois finest. Woodstoves and fireplaces and chimney caps. Cartersville, IL. 965-4465. 8275E010

**THE CARBONDALE WOMEN'S Center** offers confidential Pregnancy Testing and Counseling. A Pro-Choice organization. 529-2224. 80056E12

**NEED A PAPER TYPED? IBM** Selectric. Fast and accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 8099E14

**THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES.** Call The Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois. 529-3040. 80182E17

**BECOME A BARTENDER.** Classes taught by professionals at a Carbondale nightclub. Call The Dirty Don's School of Bartending. 549-3036. 80904E16

**KARINS - ALTERATIONS** and sewing. 22 1/2 S. Illinois, above Atwoods. Tues.-Fri. 10 am to 6 pm, Sat. 10 am to 2 pm. Closed Sun. 529-1081. 8330E022

**QUALITY WORK AT budget prices.** Plaster, drywall, painting, all types of tile installed. Free estimates. Sharp Contractors. 549-3472. 0115E24

**TYPING! NO-FRILLS, 0.85 page.** Also: "Proof Pleser" and "I.B.M. Super Script". Extras. Guaranteed. 549-6025, 529-2666. 0222E10

**INTERESTED IN SKIN care?** Try a Great Avon Video for guys and girls. For free demonstration or information call Pam 529-2306. 0272E015

**LIGHT HAULING, MOVING** furniture or trash, odd jobs. Please call 529-1766. 0082E13

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**PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. 549-2794 Mon Thru Fri Noon to 4**

**WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS** running or rot. Also low utility trailer. 549-8243. 8161F16

**LOST LOST DOG-REWARD!!** Lab-Bird dog mix. Black with spotted front legs. White stomach, 60 lbs. skinny. Crab Orchard - Cambria area. 457-5420. 0168G15

**FOUND SET OF KEYS, August 29th.** Key for with initial 'L'. Call 867-2921, evenings. 0270H10

**PET WHITE DOVE** around hospital area. Call S. J. at 549-0625. 0251H12

**ANNOUNCEMENTS FARMERS MARKET** in Carbondale. Open every Saturday 8:00-12:00 AM. On Rt. 13 South on Grand Ave. near S.U. overpass. Parking across railroad tracks. Featuring seasonal home grown produce and baked goods only. Growers reservation required. Call 833-3760. 87682110

**Do You Think Unborn Children Should Be Protected By:**

- Political action
- Direct aid to mothers
- Educational efforts

Want to get involved in the Pro-life movement?

Students • Teachers • Clergy •

**WE NEED YOUR HELP!**

800-8580 800-2706 809-1800

UNITY STUDY GROUP forming in Southern Illinois. Interested people call 684-3463 or 968-1216.  
0168J12

BARGAIN PRICES on highest quality pre-owned clothing. Jeans two to ten dollars. Shirts-one to ten. Dresses five to thirty-five. Men's suits seven to forty - shirts one to five. The Nearly New Shop, 1200 W. Main (Eddings Bldg.) Carbondale. 0182J26

BELLY DANCE - BACK to school SPECIAL. 2 for 1. Beginner classes start Sept. 10, 8:00 p.m. Register at first meeting. Arabian Nights Dance Studio, Eastgate Shopping Ct. Carbondale. 965-3356 or 459-4777. 0242J15

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

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

YARD SALE: CARBONDALE. Sept. 4 & 5. Corner of Carico & Willow. You name it, appliances, kitchenware, records, etc. We're willing to bargain. 0223K10

MOVING SALE: HOUSEHOLD. some antiques and furniture, jewelry, plants, clothes. 306 Lynda Dr. 8-30 A.M. 9-5-81. raindate 8-31. 0202K10

ANOTHER GREAT YARD Sale. Sat. 5th Sun. 6th. 10:00-6:00. 900 W. Willow. A Must! 0248K10

FLEA MARKET. ANNA Fairground. 6th Annual Fall. September 12, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Antiques, Junque. 75 Booths. Dealers 3 states. 833-6806. 0228K15

MOVING SALE, DESOTO. Sat. Sun. 9-3. Everything needed to set up apartment or house, furniture, bedding, plants, kitchen items, collectables, coffee makers, curtains, photo supplies, vacuum cleaners, turn right at 4-way stop, follow signs. 867-2706. 0269K10

MOVING SALE. 906 W. Linden, Carbondale. Saturday, 9 a.m. Furniture, books, clothes. B255K10

**ANTIQUES**

NOW OPEN! CHARLIE'S Attic. Antiques, glassware, furniture. Corner of North 5th and E. Main. Elkville. 12-5 p.m. Buy and sell. 8259L225

GET ACQUAINTED WITH Polly's Antiques. China, glass, furniture. One mile west of Communications Building. Open evenings Monday-Thursday until 7:30 and most weekends. Phone 549-3547. 0123L04

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY" LOOKING for people interested in earning an extra \$300-\$600 per month. 1059J15

**RIDERS WANTED**

DAILY BUS SERVICE from Carbondale to Chicago. \$26.40. Indianapolis, IN. \$33.45. Springfield IL. \$15.06. St. Louis \$13.96. Evansville, IN. \$16.15. Contact agent at 457-8171. 0053P17

RIDE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs. Runs every weekend. Departs 2:00 Fridays, Returns Sundays. \$39.75 Roundtrip. Tickets sales daily at "Plaza Records" 606 S. Ill. 529-1862. Tickets also on sale for Labor 3 Day Weekend. 0039P10

**SMILE TODAY**

**Cathy and Helvi**

I'm sorry about our summer communication and hope this SMILE will help.

**MIKE**

**HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY DEB**

Love, Bill

**NOW YOU OWE ME!**

**Atwood to be visiting professor**

**Journalism professor to visit Hong Kong**

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

Erwin Atwood, an SIU-C journalism professor, will serve as the Aw Boon Haw Visiting Professor at the Chinese University in Hong Kong beginning next August.

The position was established in honor of Aw Boon Haw, a Hong Kong businessman, by his daughter, Sally Aw, publisher of several newspapers including the Hong Kong Standard and Sing Tao Jih Pao.

Atwood is the fourth to hold the distinguished position. He follows Wilbur Schramm of the East-West Communications Institute in Honolulu, Robert Bishop of the University of Michigan and Alex Edelstein of the University of Washington in Seattle.

Atwood will be on unpaid leave from SIU-C for his one-year appointment, which begins in August 1982. He will be paid transportation and housing costs and a stipend by the Chinese University and will teach two courses in survey research and data analysis.

This will be Atwood's second trip to Hong Kong. He served as a visiting professor at the Chinese University during the spring 1978 semester. During the 1978 trip, Atwood researched material for his recently-published book, "Circulation of News in the Third World: A Study of Asia." He also studied the characteristics of international wire service news and surveyed which wire service stories were printed by Third World newspapers.

Atwood said he will continue that study of the news flow in the region and will try to



L. Erwin Atwood

Staff photo by John Mertle

replicate his earlier studies to see if similar findings result.

"That's the 're' of research—you do the research again until the findings are stable," Atwood said.

Atwood will undertake another research project on his trip dealing with further study of television programming in China. Atwood said television in China is radically different from American television.

"Their government doesn't

believe in our television system. They believe television should be used for their purposes," Atwood said.

Atwood said he hopes to compile a good description of the programming carried on Chinese television during a given time period. He said he knows of no other reports that have studied the content of programming in China.

Atwood said teaching in Hong Kong will not be much different

from teaching in America. The courses are taught in English, and there are also other Americans teaching there, he said.

In addition to visiting Peking and Canton as part of his television analysis, Atwood and his wife, Anne, also plan to visit the Asian Mass Communication Research and Information Center in Singapore and the Institute for Mass Communication in Manila.

**Anderson will focus on civil defense plans**

By Steve Moore  
Staff Writer

John T. Anderson, who on Tuesday was named regional director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, will be sworn in at the Heritage Motel in Marion Saturday.

The Marion Republican, a two-time candidate for the congressional seat of Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, said he will begin work Sept. 9. Anderson's appointment was announced in Washington Tuesday by James Holten, FEMA public affairs director. FEMA Director Louis Giuffrida made the appointment.

Anderson will be responsible for handling federal disaster relief efforts in a six-state area from the agency's Chicago office. The states include Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana.

Anderson said the agency's job is to restore order and maintain government operation after natural, man-made or nuclear disaster. "We provide assistance to local governments to restore order in a civil sense after a catastrophe," he said.

Anderson said he is particularly interested in the agency's civil defense planning because of his involvement with the military. Anderson served in the Air Corps during World War II and the Air Force during the Korean War. In addition, he has served 13 years in the Air Force Reserves.

**Schumake Fund forms seminars for self-defense**

The chairman of the Committee for the Susan Schumake Memorial Fund has announced that four self-defense seminars will be held in University dormitories in conjunction with the one-month drive to collect reward money for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Schumake.

Schumake, of Chicago Heights, was raped and strangled to death on Aug. 17 along a path known as the "Ho Chi Minh Trail," across from the SIU-C steam plant on U.S. 51.

At a press conference Thursday morning, David Nelson said the seminars will be held Sept. 8 in the Mae Smith lobby; Sept. 9 in the Schneider lobby; Sept. 16 in the Neely lobby; and Sept. 22 in the lobby of Lentz Hall.

Representatives of the SIU-C Security office, Women's Center and self-defense clinics will discuss safety techniques at the seminars, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. each day. The seminars are open to the public and "men as well as women are encouraged to participate," Nelson said.

Grace Poppen of the Women's Center also announced that self-defense classes will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Recreation Center. She said the classes will be "specifically tailored to women's needs." Registration for the classes will be held Wednesday.

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"Westroads, more than just another Liquor Store"  
Murdale Shopping Center • Carbondale • 529 1221  
**SALE GOOD September 4-7**

<p><b>Special Export</b></p> <p>6pk 12 oz. NR's</p> <p>2<sup>39</sup></p>	<p><b>Coupon 7. UP</b></p> <p>6 pk 12 oz. Cans</p> <p>Good Sept 4-7</p>
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President defends budget cuts

# Carpenters lukewarm to Reagan talk

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan defended his spending cuts as "hardly cruel and inhuman deprivation" Thursday and told the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners his economic program lays the foundation for "a new era of good feeling in America."

In his first speech to organized labor since he fired 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, Reagan also repeated his insistence that government employees have no right to strike.

"We cannot as citizens pick and choose the laws we will or will not obey," he said.

About 3,000 delegates to the 100th anniversary convention of the carpenters union gave Reagan a generally friendly reception, but his speech was interrupted by applause only a few times and the audience was silent through Reagan's defense of his economic program.

There was no reaction when Reagan promised that high interest rates "will come down," when he defended his 25 percent tax cut, which some critics say helps the rich more

than the poor, or when he pledged to help the housing industry out of its "pit."

Reagan was barely out of the auditorium when the head of the union took issue with Reagan's no-strike stance for government workers.

William Konyha distributed a statement saying the carpenters union "completely supports the concept of full union rights for government employees."

Konyha said collective bargaining "without the right to strike, or a trustworthy alternative to strikes, can be an idle and futile exercise."

He did not dispute Reagan's assertion that even liberal labor leaders opposed strikes by public employees when they began organizing government workers years ago, but said there had been a "change in thinking ... during the years."

He said the largest public employee unions, like the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the American Federation of Government Employees, do not have a ban on strikes.

Charles T. Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, followed Reagan and drew thunderous applause when he said: "This is the most anti-union, anti-labor administration in Washington since Calvin Coolidge was president more than 50 years ago."

Manatt said it was "a little strange that a president who fires 12,000 air traffic controllers because he says they broke their no-strike pledge does not seem very troubled about breaking his pledge to millions of American workers not to cut their Social Security benefits."

But Reagan drew applause and cheers when he promised: "This administration will not fight inflation by attacking the sacred right of American workers to negotiate their wages. We propose to control government, not people."

## FRED'S FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

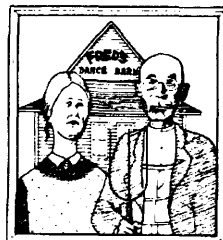
Come & See The Appalachia Clog. It's Not A Western Square Dance. Indigenous To The Appalachia South. The Last Place in Southern Illinois Where People Can Do It.

**BRING YOUR COOLER....GIVE IT A TRY!!**

(We Serve The Food & Set ups)

Still the same great style of music

(Same fiddler for 13 years)



You could compare it to a Chicago Polish Wedding, Or a Columbia, Ill., Spafest where everyone young & old dances from the 1st set to the last set.



4 1/2 miles E. of C'dale

**APPEARING THIS WEEK**

Friday Will Be

The Roy Hawk Band

Saturday Will Be

"Barney Hampton" & The Pioneers

1 MILE NORTH ON CAMBRIA-TURNOFF FROM NEW RT. 13  
TURN RIGHT (east) AT LAKESIDE NURSERY...GO 1/4 MILE

**CATERS TO PARTIES**

**TO RESERVE A TABLE CALL 549-8221**

## Farmer's Market OF CARBONDALE

EVERY SATURDAY

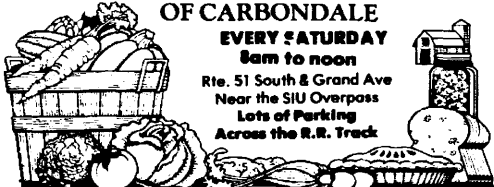
8am to noon

Rte. 51 South & Grand Ave

Near the SIU Overpass

Lots of Parking

Across the R.R. Track



## SPC Fine Arts Committee Presents

# ART PRINT SALE!!!

**-LAST DAY-**

**When: Monday, Aug 31st  
thru Friday, Sept.4th**

**Where: Student Center, Renaissance Room**

**Time: 9am - 5 pm**

Famous Artist Include:

Brueghel	Klee	Remington
Cezanne	Lautrec	Renoir
Chagall	Magritte	Rousseau
Dali	Matisse	Seurat
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# DERBY

from Page 24

Founders Gold Cup winner Graf Zeppelin, driven and trained by Gary Lewis, will be on the rail for the first heat. Graf Zeppelin is followed in order by Mo Bandy, driven and trained by Carl Allen; Keystone Triton, driven and trained by Eldon Harner at No. 3; Tarpon, driven and trained by Soren Nordin at No. 4; Arnie's Aim, driven and trained by Archie McNeil at No. 6; Sigo Hanover, trained by Robert Perry and driven by Stanley Banks at No. 7; Charter Party, trained by Bill Haughton, a four-time career Hambo winner, and driven by his son Tommy at No. 8; and Panty Raid, a filly trained by Stanley Dancer and driven by John Simpson Jr., at No. 9.

As of Thursday morning, Snack Bar was the 5-2 favorite to win the second heat, according to the racing office. Snack Bar, driven and trained by Hakan Wallner, will be at the No. 4 position.

The rail belongs to this year's third place finisher at the Hambletonian, Olaf, trained and driven by Carl Allen. The only horse not originally nominated to the Derby, Banker Barker, will be No. 2.

Noble Traveler, driven and trained by Doug Ackerman will be at No. 3; Tuneful Contest, driven and trained by Mickey McNichol at No. 5; Smokin' Yankee, driven and trained by Stanley Dancer at No. 6; Keystone Sister, the only other filly in the race, driven and trained by Delvin Miller at No. 7; Tarry's Boy, driven and trained by Howard Beissinger at No. 8; and Red Coach Pride, trained by Charlie Huner and driven the owner at No. 9.

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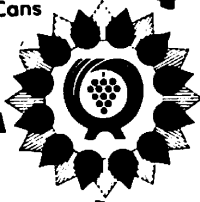
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FAST DRIVE-THRU WINDOW



# Harriers to face Redbird test

By Steve Metsch  
Staff Writer

Women's cross country Coach Claudia Blackman will be watching the finish line as the Salukis open their season at 10:30 a.m. Saturday against the Illinois State University Redbirds at Midland Hills Golf Club near Makanda.

"How we place not only gives an indication of how good our style is, but also how tough we are mentally," Blackman said. "If we allow two or three runners to pass us near the finish, then it will be clear the team needs more work."

Blackman is counting on four returnees from last year to lead the team to a good season. Seniors Nola Putman, Patty Plymire-Houseworth, Cindy Bukauskus and junior Dyane Donley, four of the top eight Saluki runners from last year are returning.

Houseworth ran the third best time in SIU-C history, an 18:33 at Illinois State two years ago, and finished among the team's top ten runners in three meets last year. Blackman said

Houseworth is presently the top runner on the team.

"Patty has been running well in practice," she said, "but it's hard to predict how she will do Saturday, since the team has been running at longer distances than the 5,000 meters they run in a meet."

Putman ran a 19:29 at the Midwest Regionals last fall, but Blackman will be watching her closely, since she is coming off a stress fracture she received in track this spring.

Blackman is anxious to see how well her four freshmen recruits, three of whom are from the East Coast, will do in competition.

Lori Bertram, from Syosett, N.Y., is a three-time all-Nassau County honoree, and placed among the top 25 at the state meet in Long Island last year. As a high school junior, Laura Faeli, from Saddlebrook, N.J., was state champion in the two-mile run. Patty Eletto, from Toms River, N.J., led Manchester Township High School to a pair of unbeaten seasons.

Odetta James, from Canton, is another new addition. Blackman said James has been

running the best in practice and she is looking forward to see how she runs in a meet.

Rounding out the team are seniors Pam Greninger and Theresa Helendar, junior Rosa Mitchell, and freshman Theresa Kent.

The Salukis will be facing a "stronger" Redbird team, according to Illinois State Coach Joyce Morton.

Junior Wendy Van Mierlo, one of the top runners in Redbird history is returning to ISU after a year at Indiana. Van Mierlo is the school record holder in the 5,000-meter cross country event, and also holds ISU records in the 1,500 and 3,000-meter track events. Morton said she is hoping Van Mierlo will return to her freshman form.

The Redbirds have suffered a serious setback in the loss of last season's Most Valuable Player, Patty Carrell, to leg problems. Morton said Carrell suffered leg spasms last year and attempted a comeback to action too soon. Carrell will spend this fall in a rehabilitation program.

# Link woes may hurt hockey hopes

By Jim Cagle  
Staff Writer

The outlook for the Saluki field hockey team's season-opening matches at the Penn State Invitational is not a good one.

Coach Julee Illner will most likely be without starting link Cindy Clausen, who is still undergoing tests for an abdominal disorder, and top substitute Barb Donohue, who may be ineligible for scholastic reasons.

Illner said Thursday afternoon that it was doubtful that either player would be able to compete. Clausen was to receive test results late Thursday afternoon. The test

results will determine whether Clausen will play.

Donohue, who was to fill in at Clausen's link position, is ineligible because two incomplete grades have not officially been converted to final grades. Until the problem is cleared up, Donohue cannot play.

To fill the gap, Illner may go one of two routes. She may stick with a 3-3-1 alignment with sophomore Michelle Koclanes or junior Jeanine Janos playing Clausen's link position, or switch to a 4-2-3-1 alignment with freshman Sue White at the fourth forward spot.

"It's a big disappointment that Cindy and Barb can't play, especially with the quality of

competition we're up against," Illner said. "We're just going to have to take up the slack as best we can."

The Salukis are one of six teams in the invitational, four of which went to the national tournament last year. Host team Penn State won the national tourney held at SIU-C last November. Ursinas, William and Mary, and SIU-C all lost in the first round.

The other two teams, Purdue and the University of Massachusetts, are also top ranked teams.

"Massachusetts was among the top ten in the nation last year," Illner said, "but they didn't even make it to the nationals."



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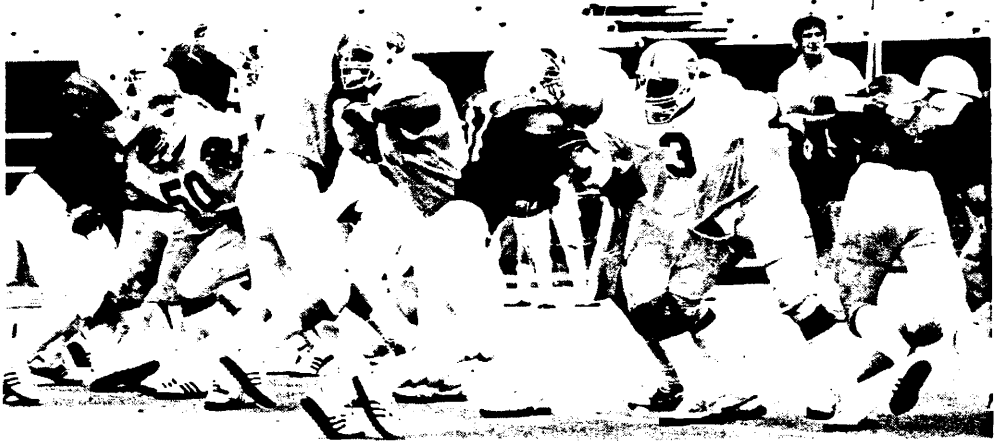


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## Hold 'em out!

Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey, right background, surveys the blocking effectiveness of the offensive line during a field goal drill at McAndrew Stadium.



Staff photo by Jay Sinall

# Grid opener may be season's toughest

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

The helmets will be cracking in Lake Charles, La. Saturday when the Salukis meet the McNeese State Cowboys—probably the toughest team on the SIU-C schedule.

McNeese State lost two games last season and was undefeated the season before. One of last season's losses was by two points, to Southern Mississippi in the Independence Bowl.

If experience is any measure, McNeese's winning spell is likely to continue. Most of the Cowboy starters of the last two seasons are back this season—eight on offense and seven on defense.

"McNeese State sends out," Dempsey releases they don't talk about going 8-3 or 9-2," said Re Dempsey. SIU-C coach.

"They talk about 11-0. They could go 11-0 this season. They got some votes in the poll for the top 20 teams in the nation."

Cowboy offensive strategy is simple: run with the ball a lot. The McNeese State backfield is made up of two tailbacks and a quarterback.

Tailback Gheron McClendon rushed for 1,272 yards last season, tailback Buford Jordan for 766, and quarterback Stephen Starring, an All-American candidate, gained 974 in 219 carries.

"I would think the rush will continue to be our main weapon," said Ernie Duplechin, McNeese State coach. "Our interior line is back from last season."

Two of the linemen, tackle Rick Morton and guard Lonnie Collins, were unanimous All-Southeast Conference choices. Defensively, McNeese

returns its entire secondary including end Rusty Guilbeau, an All-American candidate.

Along with their proven defense, the Cowboys have a proven quarterback and plenty of experience. The Salukis need all three.

"I'm like everybody else. I'm eager to see how our defense is going to do, and our offense, too," Dempsey said. "You don't know how they're going to play until they get out there in a game and play."

The Salukis have five offensive starters and three defensive starters returning. Dempsey has said he is confident in his defensive line, and is concerned about his secondary. Both are filled with players who didn't start last season, except for returning cornerback Terry Taylor.

If the young squad doesn't play well, Dempsey doesn't

plan to react drastically.

"This isn't the pros, where you go out and draft somebody and plug them into the lineup when someone else fails," Dempsey said. "These are the guys we have, and they have to do the job. I'm a firm believer that anybody who wants to learn to do a job enough can. We have to have patience and teach them."

Despite the gap in experience between the two teams, despite the nine straight opening-day Saluki losses, and despite the article in the October Penthouse naming the Salukis as one of the 20 worst teams in the nation, Dempsey isn't giving up on the opener.

Concerning the Penthouse article, Dempsey had little to say.

"That stuff doesn't mean anything," Dempsey said. "We just set that kind of stuff aside.

It's not important."

Dempsey hopes his defense will hold up this season, starting with McNeese State.

"The key to beating them is stopping the running game," Dempsey said. "Not many teams have done that."

Besides stopping the McNeese State offense, SIU-C will need enough offense to offset Cowboy scores. Compared to the Cowboy backfield, Salukis Poole, Field and Johnson aren't impressive. Tailback Poole gained 552 yards last year. Johnson passed for 400, and fullback Field did not play.

Like Dempsey, Duplechin won't admit it if he thinks the Salukis don't have a chance to stay up with the Cowboys.

"You never know which way it'll go on the field," Duplechin said. "Crazy things happen out there."

## Sports slate

Saturday, Sept. 5

Football vs. McNeese State, 7 p.m., Lake Charles, La.

Volleyball vs. Illinois State, 5 p.m., Arena.

Women's Cross Country vs. Illinois State, 10:30 a.m., Midland Hills Golf Club near Makanda.

Field hockey, Penn State Invitational, through Sunday, University Park, Pa.

Thursday, Sept. 10

Volleyball vs. Illinois, 8 p.m., Champaign.



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Freshmen Penny West, left, and Chris Boyd built a human blocking wall during volleyball practice at the Arena Wednesday night.

## Anxious spiker squad awaits inexperienced Redbird team

By Michelle Schwent  
Sports Editor

After three weeks of practice, the Saluki volleyball team is anxious to play its season opener against Illinois State Saturday.

Anxious may not be the exact word for it.

"I've got them muzzled right now and will unleash them on Saturday," said Debbie Hunter, SIU-C coach.

The veteran-laden Salukis will take on the young Redbird team at 5 p.m. at the Arena. ISU compiled a 35-17 record last season and finished second in the state tournament. SIU-C

finished the season with an 18-25 record and made its first appearance in a regional match since 1974.

Illinois State holds the series record edge with a 10-1-1 mark. That fact may be turned around this time, because the Redbirds return only one starter, junior setter Susie Bachman.

Coach Linda Herman has a good recruiting year, nabbing setter-hitter Julie Mueller and hitter Jackie Kemper. The Redbirds do have a couple of six-foot blockers but Hunter doesn't think Redbirds will be as strong this season.

"They are inexperienced. We

saw them play in the open season and they are not the dominating type of team they used to be," Hunter said.

The Salukis on the other hand possess experience and versatility which will allow Hunter to experiment with the lineup and offense.

"We want to see all the players in a competitive situation," Hunter said. "This team is very adaptable and flexible so, we'll use more than one type of offense. It's our belief we can do that with this veteran team. We'll try to see people at more than one position.

## Field set for World Trotting Derby

By Steve Metsch  
Staff Writer

Old habits are hard to break. The Du Quoin State Fair broke a 24-year habit called the Hambletonian last fall.

But, once an old habit is lost, a new one is usually found. In Du Quoin's case, it's called the World Trotting Derby.

The Hambletonian left for "greener" pastures, when Du Quoin couldn't match the \$800,000 purse offered by the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. Last year the Hambletonian's purse at Du Quoin totaled \$293,570. This year's Derby will offer the

highest purse for a new race in harness racing history—\$540,870.

The World Trotting Derby became a reality on the day of the last Hambo when Gov. James R. Thompson signed legislation creating the race. Thompson has been named honorary grand marshal of the Derby.

The \$270,435 winner's share has attracted the owners of some of harness racing's top three-year-olds to Du Quoin.

Mo Bandy, this year's Yonkers Trot winner, and Super Juan, who finished second in this year's Hambo, will be among the 18 horses battling for a trip

to victory lane.

The first nine-horse heat race will run the "Magic Mile" at noon, Saturday. The second heat will follow. The first five horses from each heat will meet in a third heat which should begin around 2 p.m. If no horse wins two heats, the three winners will meet in a final heat to determine a champion.

The Du Quoin State Fair racing office said Thursday that Super Juan, driven and trained by three-time Hambletonian champ Howard Beissingier will start at the No. 5; is a 2-1 favorite to win the first heat.

See DERBY Page 22